

are seven clubs involved—Picton, bourg, Port Hope, Whitby, Peterb Lindsay and Dshawa, and the proposa for the clubs to dec'de among themse as to the composition of the two tricts. If the clubs cannot agree major'ty vote on a readjustment, present arrangement wil stand, viz; No. 3—Cobourg, Whitby, Oshawa, I ton. No. 4—Peterboro, Lindsay, Port Hoy St. Mary's has decided not to play	serves dis- e by t, the strip betts. president of the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club, has received word from Pitcher Sherrod Smith that he had enlisted in the army. Smith is now at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. Brooklyn	 Vice-president—Frank S. Ashplant, London C.C. Secretary—Albert M. Trick, Thistles, Treasurer—Dr. J. A. Wright, London C.C. Executive committee—E. W. R. Youngs, J. W. Griffith, A. Thrower, H. J. McCal- lum, W. T. Strong, T. Shaw, R. D. Mc- Donald, T. Gillean, A. M. Heaman, P. B. Fetterly and R. N. Wanless. Prize.committee—Dr. J. A. Wright, P. G. Entertainment committee—W. J. Rob- inson, J. W. Griffith and R. W. Youngs and ten others of each club. 	Swintes 6. Wigan 0. Swinton 21. Warrington 5, St. Helens Recreation 6, Runcorn 2. CREEKSIDE GUN CLUB. The Creekside Gun Club held their opening shoot on Saturday and had a very nice alternoon's sport. Some very good scores were made, Mr. Catton firing the first shot.	BEATHS, TWELVE	ton (S.C.) Navy Yard team; died Nov. 3 of concussion of the brain as the re- sult of being tackled. Ellis Hamilton of Detroit, 17 years old, died Nov. 26 of injuries received in a game played the previous day. Harry De Loff, of Detroit, 26 years old; died Nov. 29, of injuries suffered in a semi-professional game.	French Soldiers Want
The junior ranks, and Stratford and I chener, who first intended to 1 a double schedule in Group No. 9, to goals to count, will be grouped with New Hamburg Club, who made a li minute entry that has been accepted. ARENA SKATING. In all weather, whother warm, c wet or dry the artificial ice at the Ar is always good and the many patrons the Arena enjoy skaling to the splet band in the large airy winter palace ar from the cold breezes. The members of Toronto Skating Club have been has	kit- play total h the last- d. will NOT SUCCEED HUGGINS. Newark, N. J., Dec. 17.—John B. Miller, of Kearny, N. J., captain of the St. Louis National League baseball team since 1914, and who, it was runnored, might be elect- ed to manage the team in place of Miller Huggins, enlisted here today in the United sway of the Narine Corps. Miller has been a member of the National League since	Halifax Cup Cricketers Come to Relief of Halifax Philadelphia. Dec. 17.—The Halifax Cup. donated in 1873 for competition, and which has since become the chief trophy in the cricketing world, is mainly re- eponsible for a fund of \$4100, related among the cricketers of Philadelphia for the relief of sufferers by the Halifax dis-	J. Colborne Shot at. Broke. R. Baird 75 64 R. Baird 50 30 E. Waterman 25 14 M. Catton 60 37 E. Brown 35 19 H. Peterman 45 32 W. Curzon 45 29 T. Brown 25 19 E. Mason 25 19 E. Mason 25 19 E. Christie 25 18 I. EUTCOL. PANTON COMMANDS. London, Dec. 17 - Ligent Col.	 Ietes Escaped Serious In- juries This Season. Chicago, Dec. 17.—Football exacted a toll of twelve victims during the 1917 season, which ended with Thanksgiving Day games. The number was six less I than in 1916 and four less than two years ago. In 1914 there were fifteen deaths. Defenders of the popular college sport pointed to the fact that not a fatality nor even a serious infury occurred in 	BOWLING ATHENAEUM "A." LEAGUE. Vodden's 1 2 3 T'I. Huechen 162 127 172 501 Gallow 125 198 268 471 Stewart 198 202 179 513 Vodden 200 159 183 542	ing spirit is hard to down. In the midst of the reliseries of war, and the offsetting national jublice feeling over the entrance of the Americans into the war, the Frenchmen are scheming around to try friendly conclusions with the Americans "between the acts" of the life and death drama in front, where they stand side by side. Thomas W. Cabill, secretary of the United States Football Association, has received the following chillenge from H Delaunay, secretary of the French In- ternational Genes Committee of the Na-
PENNY ANTE	tigure base. He was traded to St. Louis in 1914. Miller will leave tomorrow for a South Carolina training camp.	to the Camadian Bank of Commerce with the explanation that it came from play- ers who had contested in Halifax Cup matches	Panton is appointed to the command of the Canadian hospital at East- bourne, replacing LieutCol. Seabern, who has gone to France. BY GENE KNOTT	A the game is conducted under expert phy- of the game is conducted under expert phy- one exception. All of the victims, with I one exception, were either high school graduates or players who, with little or E no training, participated in semi-profes- sional games. A majority of the cases showed that the players entered the game without proper knowledge of it and without proper physical condition for so rough a sport. The open style of play, instead of the smashing game, which rapidly is being discarded, has eliminated much of the fanger in the opinion of Fred L. Murphy, E formerly a Yale star, now conch at J.	Doly 184 150 195 529 Galloway 146 137 159 442 Edwards 186 193 167 546 Fry 156 198 167 511 Handicap 32 32 32 32 96 Total 854 883 896 2537 DUNLOP LEAGUE. 12 3 T1. C. Coombes 142 146 136 424 E. Wilkes 134 121 403 212 403	At the moment wsen the first con- tingent of the American army have taken their place of honor at the French front we beg to ask your support for the pos- sible bringing together an association football match between military repre- sentatives of the American army in France and a corresponding team from our country. We think that such a France-American manifestation would have an excellent effect on France and would reinforce the alliance of inde- structible driendship built upon the blood of the front.
CERTAINLY YOU CAN QUIT ANY TIME Y'LIKE	THAT'S UNDERST	THAT HEN I STOOD GUY NEEDS A LOT OF PROMISES. HE'LL WANT US TO GIVE REFERENCES	WHAT HE WANTS IS A GUARANTEE WILL WIN HE WIN GUARANTEE WILL WIN HEY EDDIE, ARE YOU GOMNA TAKE OUT A KITTY FOR THAT	mproved heavily padded uniforms and headgears. "Lack of proper training and physical condition is the greatest menace to the game." Mr. Murphy said today, "High Bi school students, and semi-professional Mi players, as a rule, are not properly hard- ened to play the game. In the big col- leges and universities, the players are systematically conditioned and trained. In addition they undergo a rigid physi- cal examination. If they have symp- toms of heart weakness they are not accepted. A. A. Stage, the veteran coach at the Br	Total 672 667 669–1993 Traction Tread 1 2 3 T'l. Spencer 128 150 91–399 Burrows 125 131 132–383 Bud 167 183 149–499 Martin 139 133 156–425 collins 150 101 146–397 Totals 709 698 674–2111 DUNLOP TENPIN LEAGUE 1 Accounting 1 2 3 T'l. Bricoo 132 352 72. 3 72.	The contraction when we should all the difference of the without your consent. I there- fore request you to advise us whom we should address in the American army in France in your name. Cahlil passed the letter on to Capt. G. R. Manning, chairman of the United States Football Association's games com- nittee Copt. Manning wrote M. De- laumay that the game had not yet been especially organized in the army, and ad- vised him to communicate with the ath- letics department of the American Ex- neadquarters.
		NEXT	in several sev	into effect in smaller cities. List of Victims. Roscoe F, Battan, Hastings, Neb.; high school student: killed Nov. 16, by a blow Which produced heart paralysis. George A. Blewett of Los Angeles, 20 years old; student at the University of California; died of a brain hemorrhage on Oct. 9, two days after a freshman game. Charles C. Persiant, jr., of Plantsville, Conn., 19 years old; student at Pennsyl-	Sales 1 2 3 T'L pringer 1 2 3 T'L fadigan 125 134 129 388 fadigan 136 140 129 405 lass 146 123 117 385 lancy 140 123 162 426 hurch 130 100 110 340 Totals 676 620 648 1944 BUSINESS FIVEPIN LEAGUE, G. G. G. W. S. Johnston 1 2 3 T'L	Pilgrims1 1 2 3 371 W. Campbell 104 144 134
			and a set of the set o	Elvin Anderson, Trinidad, Col.; high school student, died Oct. 30, of an in- hury to his spine. Roy Groues, Wilsonville, Neb.; high school student, 17 years old; died Nov. Guy Henry, Athens, Texas; high school student, 18 years old, died Oct. 6, of Internal injuries sustained in a high school game. Thomas Ryan of Alvardo, Texas; died Nov. 18. of injuries received in a high school game played four days previous- y. Henry Leidendecker, Champaigne II.	Initial 160 165 154-471 G eynolds 141 182 107-430 J uurd 34 150 146-380 egg 182 208 167-551 forton 182 208 167-551 Totals 709 844 700-2253 Andrew Wilson- 1 2 3 T1 ynn 111 126 133-370 A oulter 95 96 96 96 96 iman 107 170 158 420 149 Handicap 19 19 19-57 57 596 648 633-1886 CHPISTMAC 596 648 633-1886 53 565 56	3. Parker 139 98 164386 J. Grant 139 175 142466 Totals 562 545 488 1885 Conger's Best- 1 2 3 T1 P. Cookston 137 110 118365 A. O'Brien 84 86 113285 H. G. Ratcliffe 133 91 134555 A. McKay 137 91 134555 A. McKay 137 91 134555 James Hanzahos and Max Hanzahos. Toprietors of the Paris Camby Stores. 861 Still Dundas gireet and 1228 St. Clair 546 1415