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and \$5.
3. Water Lady, 102 (Garner), \$5.60.
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SEVENTH RACE—One mile: 1. Ambrose, 103 (Mink), \$18.20, \$8.40 and \$6.80.

2. Sir William Johnson, 104 (Schuttinger), \$21.10 and \$7.40.

3. King Box, 111 (Haynes), \$11.10.

Time 1 42. Hedge, Yodeling, Fuzzy Wuzzy Cliff Field, Buzz Around, Martian and Joe Finn also ran and \$6.80.

### **Bowling Scores**

Toronto Bowling Club last night, Collett-

the only favorite to win. The Hotel pins. Tom O'Connor featured this game the only favorite to win. The Hotel with a 33 count, while Vick and Brom-Purse went to Captain Parr. Summary: field also rouled over 00 with Daddy also FIRST RACE—All ages, maddens, six annexing three high games for the night, with a 610 total. For Collett-Sproule, Bert Brydon was high, with 533. The

 
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T.B.C. BUSINESS LEAGUE.

In the Business Men's League, at the Toronto Bowling Club last night, CollettSproule and York Lumber Co., two new teams in—the league this season, made their initial bow with the Lumber iKngs getting the decision by winning all three games, the Paper Box men, however, who were awarded a 27-pin handicap per game, making it close in the two outside battles, while the middle performance was made a romp for York Lumber when they only missed the 1000-mark by four pins. Tom O'Connor featured this game made now might be upset by the court

Federal League magnates will undoubtedly get an interest in organized baseball.

The turning point in Gilmore's fortunes was the death of Robert B. Ward. With Ward's support Gilmore was able to lead the Federal League with a firm hand, and to his credit let it be said that he accombished a great deal: if he did nothing more than hold the several magnates in line in the face of reverses. Men with money may plunge heavily at any game, but they like to see some chance for their money, and the Federal

them up to where they stand now, and

# AS FEDERAL HEAD

Rumor Has It Real Sensation in Federal League Will Be Decapitation of Gilmore.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 2.-According to the early signs, as they are read by baseball men, the Federal League is preparing to furnish one of the real midwinter sensations in baseball at its annual meeting this year. A persistent re-port is going the rounds, and gaining credence, that Fighting Jim Gilmore, the warring spirit of the league, will be deposed as president.

Altho Gilmore, entirely surrounded by 800 cubic feet of office space in the Long Acre Building, from which he continues to issue official denials and defies on behalf of his organization, is apparently secure, it is declared that there has been a break between him and some of the promoters which will lead to an abrupt end of his reign.

Baseball reports at this time of year are not always well founded on fact, but the same report persists that John Heyd-

the same report persists that John Heydler will be elected as Gilmore's successor. The secretary of the National League has already denied his intention of associating himself with the Feds, and his friends believe he is sincere in his denial, altho it is known that the Feds would like to get a man of his ability and experience as the head of their league.

Peace Talk Falis Flat.

The plans of the Feds, however, deal more directly with Gilmore than his successor. It is declared that dissatisfaction has come over the failure of Gilmore to effect peace negotiations with organized baseball. The talk of peace, which had a hopeful air a few weeks ago, has lost its punch with the denials that have come from both sides, and especially from organized baseball. The failure to accomplish anything at the meeting in Philadelphia practically put an end to the hope that a settlement would be reached. hope that a settlement would be reached.
Organized baseball is not disposed to
talk peace. It feels that it has no concessions to make, and the Feds are not coming in without certain concessions. Presidents Tener and Johnson and their associates feel that the enemy has lost at its own game. The failure to arrange peace is held as the reason of desiring

any game, but they like to see some chance for their money, and the Federal

3 T'l. League has never presented a rosy prospect aside from the hope that organized baseball might be forced to buy it off in the end.

You can't prove it by Jim Climore that 171—474 he is in any danger of losing his job. He smiled his way thru two years of adversity in launching the Feds bringing them up to where they stand now, and

he is still smiling.

It is a foregone conclusion that Clark Criffith of the Washingtons will self or trade his versean first baseman. Chick Gandil. Griffith picked up a star first acker in Joe Judge of the Buffalo In-ternational League club, and as soon as he joined the Senators he created a sen-sation.

Griffith now thinks a change will benefit him.

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# **DISCOVERER OF TY**

Yankee Leader Recommended Georgia Peach to Wm. Armour—Ball Gossip.

We always give William R. Armour credit for being the original discoverer of Tyrus Raymond Cobb, but we live to learn. Wild Bill Donovan now claims to be the guy who put Cubb in the big ring, says Louis Lee Arms in The St.

Louis Republic. "Detroit trained at Augusta, Ga., the spring before Cobb joined the Tigers," said Donovan. "Armour was given an option on the pick of the Augusta team for training there. Shortly before drafting time he made up his mind to take Clyde Engel, the right fielder of the

Augusta team. 'Cobb, not Engel, is the player you want from Augusta,' said I. "'What do you know about Cobb?'

asked Armour. "'I watched him closely last spring;

then look at his batting average this

then look at his batting average this summer, said I.

"Bill, I believe you're right; Cobb's the boy we want, not Engel,' replied Armour.

"And Cobb joined Detroit."
This story recalls Huggins' dickering with Cincinnati for a p.tcher. Chartie Herzog offered Fred Toney for the walver price. Hug agreed to take him.

"Don't let Toney go," said Charlie Dooin, who was catching for Cincinnati at the time.

"Why not?" asked Herzog.

"Because he's going to be the best pitcher in the National League," said Dooin. Dooln.

Toney made good with a vengeance the last half of the season. Too bad Huggins failed to get him for the Cards. But it wasn't Hug's fault.

Who's the best first-sacker in the business? Hal Chase: no! Ed Koney; guess again! Jake Daubert; wrong once more!
Fred Mollwitz of the Cincinnati Reds has the figures. Mollwitz finished the season with a fielding percentage of .995 for 153 games. The best previous record s Frank Chance's mark of .996 for 87

games, made in 1910. Moliwitz is one of those polished players who fool most of the fans by making hard plays look easy. Freddie scoops the ball out of the dirt with ease and spears wild throws like Hal Chase. It seems no effort for Mollie to get throws that roll to the fence on other men. Moliwitz, Herzog and Groh, three stars of the first magnitude, give Cincinnati the best infield in basebalk. With Schneider, Toney and Dale, etc., going good next year the Reds will make trouble for every team in the National League. League.

When the new grounds of the New York Yankees are completed next year every club in the American League will be equipped with steel and concrete stands. President Ban Johnson will have reason to feel proud of the fact. The various clubs will be able to accommodate the crowds, which will have no reason to complain because of lack of space. In the National League there are three clubs, namely, the Chicago Cubs, the St. Louis Cards and the Phillies, which still have the old stands. Of these, Chicago tan boast of the worst of the old ones, which holds the smallest crowd. Besides, it is made up of wood. The St. Louis stand is also built of wood, and

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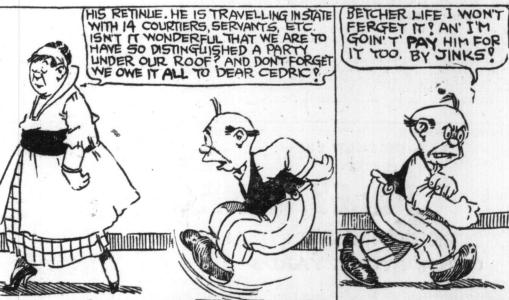
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