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HIGH ROLLERS AT  
THE CANDLEPINSThe Scores In City League On  
Back'sWilson's Average Best, Close to the 100  
Mark — A Large Number of the  
Players High in the NinetiesThe following is a list, showing the  
individual average of the members of the  
City League on Back's Alley, the stand-  
ing of the teams, the total pin fall and  
the league records. The list, which was  
recently compiled, shows that T. L. Wil-  
son is still leading with Allen Bailey in  
second place. It is as follows:

City League Standing.

Third Series.

	Won	Lost	Av.
Fingers	24	8	750
Specials	22	10	687
Sweeps	21	11	668
Knobbers	20	12	637
Nationals	18	14	562
Sevens	18	18	454
Whips	11	21	343
Amateurs	9	23	281
Amateurs	8	27	156

Pin Fall—Third Series.

Knobbers	11598
Fingers	11585
Sweeps	11552
Specials	11249
Nationals	11224
Sevens	11067
Whips	10988
Warblers	10623
Amateurs	10537

Nationals.

Bilmore	90.81-87
Howard	87.5-88
Cougrove	95.63-66
Moore	97.10-80
McKean	95.5-54
McDonald	95.5-54
McMichael	92.10-27

Beavers.

Cooper	91.29-66
Bailey	91
Scott	92.43-69
Maxwell	98.17-60
Carleton	94.57-72

Whips.

Williams	90.26-37
Carr	84.21-63
Smith	84.15-48
Chisholm	84.9-33
McGraw	91.37-65
Walsh	91.10-27
Stamers	87.24-45

Tigers.

Belyea	95.3-48
Howard	84.19-48
Robinson	91.7-43
Bailey	88.6-48
Lemmy	97.46-48

Ramblers.

Covey	97.40-49
Jordan	87.2-39
Beatty	96.3-72
Coughlin	92.53-69
Riley	86.9-69
Duffy	95.5-45

Amateurs.

Pugh	90.19-48
Hugard	82.36-72
Chickie	82.37-45
Wheaton	84.47-51
Lemon	87.84-63
Armstrong	86.19-48
Ramsey	89.5-33

Specials.

McIntyre	89.9-40
Dunham	88.62-63
McBeth	85.3-43
White	89.1
Wilson	89.29-72
Fitzgerald	89.10-46

Sweeps.

McIntyre	94.46-60
Gambin	91.3-48
Jenkins	97.19-54
Foshat	94.62-63
Sullivan	92.50-57
Ferguson	97.53-44

Wanderers.

Cronwell	91.29-72
Wright	91.2-80
Garvin	92.4-49
McLend	92.22-72
Logan	92.22-72

This season's City League records up to the present:

Team total, 1571, Sweeps.  
Team, single, 555, Ramblers.  
Individual three strings, 351, made by  
Rogers, Sweepers.High single string, 145, made by Dex-  
ter Foshat, of the Sweeps.The five high average men at the end  
of the third series are: T. L. Wilson,  
92.22-72; A. Bailey, 96.4-48; R. Ferguson,  
97.53-44; C. Loney, 97.40-49; A. Covey,  
97.40-49.SCHEME ON FOOT  
TO SHOW ST. JOHN IN  
MOVING PICTURES.A moving picture film to advertise St.  
John throughout the dominion, is the  
scheme which is now being considered  
by some of the business men of the city  
and which will be taken up by the  
council of the board of trade. That St.  
John is "terra incognita" to many of the  
people of Canada was the analysis placed  
on the situation as it at present exists  
by a prominent business man last night  
when interviewed by The Telegraph.The scheme to be considered by the  
council of the board of trade is the film-  
ing of about 1,000 feet of moving pic-  
ture. Although it is as yet in its initial  
stages, the consensus of opinion among  
those who have considered it is to have  
pictures taken of the harbor front and  
the activities being carried on there. The  
great ships being filled with Canadian  
munitions, stalwart Canadian boys en-  
gaged in the old land to fight for the  
flag; war supplies being shipped; Cana-  
dian ships as they swing out past Par-  
tridge Island to brave the danger of the  
elements and the U-boats. Another  
part of the picture will be used to de-  
pict the return of wounded Canadian  
Tommy's and their reception in St. John.The picture would probably also show  
raw sugar arriving in St. John and the  
finished article being shipped out again,  
as evidence of manufacturing activities,  
and other scenes of a similar nature.

Some Tale

"I say, mamma," said little Johnny,  
"do fairy tales always begin with 'Once  
upon a time'?""No, dear, not always," replied his  
mother. "They sometimes begin with  
'My love, I have been detained at the of-  
fice again tonight.'"

## WHAT'S NEW AT THE MOVIES

VAUDEVILLE  
AND PICTURESRICH BILL  
THIS  
Last Times Tonight for This ProgrammeMARTELL Novelty  
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Beloved and dainty Boston girl, now star actress, in  
an appealing Fox production in five acts. The joy  
and innocence of life in the country in

## "LITTLE MISS HAPPINESS"

All New Programme Tomorrow at 2.30

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## OPERA HOUSE

WILLIAMS and JAMES  
Songs, Pianologue and Protean  
NoveltyJAMES BURNS and SISTER  
Sensational Feats on the Bound-  
ing Wire.THE TWO HOWARDS  
Classy Songs and Character  
Changes.TONIGHT, 7.30 and 9  
25c, 15c and 10cMARIE PILLSBURY  
Singing ComedienneOSGOOD and BINGHAM  
Singers and Rapid Fire  
Talkers.7th Episode of  
THE CRIMSON STAIN MYSTERYEvery Afternoon at 2.30  
15c and 10cSport News of A Day;  
Home and Abroad

BOWLING.

Each Take Two

In the Y.M.C.I. league last night, the  
Condors and the Falcons rolled a post-  
poned game. Each team won two points.  
The scores were:

Condors	Falcons
McBride 91 99 94 284-948	McBride 86 85 91 271-901
Cronwell 86 85 91 271-901	Gorman 94 112 88 294-948
Gorman 94 112 88 294-948	McShane 89 79 76 244-811
McShane 89 79 76 244-811	McKean 92 105 101 299-998
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445 464 481 1944	

Falcon

McGrath 116 87 94 296-951	McGrath 86 85 91 271-901
Downing 94 112 88 294-948	Downing 89 79 76 244-811
McDonald 86 81 69 236-758	McDonald 92 105 101 299-998
McManus 86 81 69 236-758	
464 445 418 1382	

Tonight the Owls and Crows will be it.

Beavers Took Four Points.

In their game last night in Black's  
alleys the Beavers took all four points  
from the Amateurs. Tonight the Spe-  
cialists and Wanderers meet. The scores  
of last night's game were as follows:

Amateurs	Specials
Ramsey 80 87 84 269-84-3	Ramsey 80 87 84 269-84-3
Armstrong 78 70 76 234-84	Armstrong 78 70 76 234-84
Purdy 78 70 76 234-84	Purdy 78 70 76 234-84
Lemon 85 86 78 249-89	Lemon 85 86 78 249-89
408 408 408 1243	

Beavers.

Cooper 99 98 88 289-89-2	Cooper 99 98 88 289-89-2
Scott 96 94 120 311-107-3-4	Scott 96 94 120 311-107-3-4
Maxwell 100 101 92 293-97-3-4	Maxwell 100 101 92 293-97-3-4
Bailey 85 85 81 251-80-3-3	Bailey 85 85 81 251-80-3-3
Carleton 88 87 94 264-88	Carleton 88 87 94 264-88
456 460 472 1288	

Makes Perfect Score

Brookton, March 24.—Clark A. Tal-  
lman's first-bull work was deadly  
for only three years, realized the am-  
bition of every bowler on last Saturday  
night by putting up a perfect score of  
300, the first time the feat was ever ac-  
complished in the city and one of a  
few in the state.This string was rolled in competition  
between the First Congressional and  
Porter Congressional clubs. Talman, roll-  
ing his wonderful string on two alleys,  
held with terrible force. His record  
string was the first, which he followed  
by strings of 228 and 211, giving him a  
total of 1067, the highest ever rolled  
in this city, and believed to be a  
state record.Tallman's first-bull work was deadly  
for only three years, realized the am-  
bition of every bowler on last Saturday  
night by putting up a perfect score of  
300, the first time the feat was ever ac-  
complished in the city and one of a  
few in the state.The best previous single ever rolled  
here was 297 made last year by Arthur  
M. Bony. He rolled 97 in the first frame  
and the same alleys in 1909 Alfred H. Wilbur  
rolled a three-string total of 731, which  
the city record up to Saturday  
night.

RING

Darcy May Meet Chip  
Les Darcy, Australian middleweight  
champion, who has been sojourning in  
New York for the last week, announces  
that he has been in telephonic com-  
munication with Matt Hinkel, a Cleve-  
land boxing promoter, and has received  
an acceptable offer for a bout in Cleve-  
land. Darcy added that he had agreed  
to the terms offered by Hinkel, and  
would start for Cleveland tonight.The Australian would not divulge the  
amount of the purse he is to receive,  
but simply said that Hinkel had pro-  
posed him all that he now expected to re-  
ceive for making his American ring de-  
but. The selection of an opponent was  
left to Darcy, and he suggested George  
Chip, middleweight. Darcy knocked out  
Chip before leaving Australia. If  
Chip's agreement to the bout can be  
obtained, it is likely that the contest  
will be staged in Cleveland next month.  
Two weeks after his proposed bout  
with Chip, Darcy will go to New Or-  
leans, he says, to box Jeff Smith, and  
within a fortnight after this second con-  
test the Australian expects to box some  
aspiring middleweight in Milwaukee.

BASEBALL

Cleveland Black Canada Game  
Jacksonville, Fla., March 23.—A dis-  
patch received here from Manager Con-  
nie Mack at Miami says that the game  
scheduled to be played there between  
the Philadelphia Americans and Boston  
Nationals next Friday has been can-  
celled.Will Train in New Orleans  
New Orleans, March 24.—Announce-  
ment was made here today that an

## IMPERIAL THEATRE TODAY

Thomas Dixon's Mighty Warning to President  
Wilson and the United States

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but for the Invincible Navy of Britain!

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"The Conquest of Canada Village"

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"THE PURPLE MASK"  
Twelfth Edition  
The Valley of Mystery  
Scene—Startling, Daring, InterestingINTERESTING ITEMS IN THE PATHE NEWS  
A MIGHTY ROAR  
From LEO CO., headed by PHIL  
DUNHAM, in  
"PHIL'S BUSY DAY"THURS.—FRI.—SAT.  
"Grant, Police Reporter"  
One of the Best YetCOMING: PATRIA Delights  
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PATRIA, the Serial Supreme  
Starring Mrs. Vernon Castle

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"The Gentle Intruder"  
A Pretty Play—Beautifully Produced  
Dainty Mary Miles Minter  
Something to appeal to all.THOSE CLASSY BOYS  
SHERMAN  
and GOVER  
In a clean-cut Act of Singing  
and Talking.THURS.—FRI.—SAT.  
THIRD EPISODE OF  
Pearl of the Army  
Do you know Who the Silent Menace Is?Hail Mitchell As  
New Miracle ManWorks Wonders in Coast Training  
Camp—Day's Ankle Bother-  
ing HimChicago, Ill., March 24.—It is becom-  
ing more and more apparent with each  
passing day that President Woodrow  
Wilson's Chicago Cubs picked a plump  
when he picked Fred Mitchell from the  
Boston Braves to lead his Bruins in  
1917. From all calculations, if Mitchell  
doesn't make the Cubs pennant contend-  
ers it won't be his fault. It will be  
because he hasn't a team that can class  
with the Giants, Braves, Phillies and  
other probable pennant scrapers.Out in California they are singing  
Mitchell's praises, and the chorus is har-  
monious. Not a discordant note is in-  
jected in the refrain of the accolades. This  
follows out what has been contended  
by some wise baseball men, that the  
corner coach of the Braves was the man  
of the hour to lead the once proud Cubs  
out of the slough of despond into the  
promised land where the pennant flut-  
ters—a land, flowing with milk and  
honey.The Cubs on paper don't look like pen-  
nant winners or even contenders this  
year, but Mitchell is the unknown quan-  
tity in the clubhouse in which he is  
taking hold of the team, look out for an-  
other possible Miracle Man in the Na-  
tional League.Just read some of the dope from emi-  
nent baseball players with the team on  
the coast. It sheds some illuminating  
light on the manner of man in whose  
hands the immediate destiny of the  
Cubs lies. Peruse the testimony of that  
eminent ball artist, Claude Hendrix,  
exactly out of the jurisdiction of the  
National League, who has been ac-  
quainted with various and sundry man-  
agers in recent years.

A Revelation to Hendrix.

Hendrix says he has learned more  
about pitching in the short time he has  
been under the instruction of Manager  
Mitchell than he had ever learned in all  
his previous experiences. Mitchell has  
taught him the art of pitching to the  
corners of the plate and throwing to the  
bases. The method of trapping runners  
between bases and keeping them from  
the fastest bag from the home plate  
proved something new to some. Other  
requisites of a winning pitcher, such as  
a proper change in pace were empha-  
sized. What to pitch and how to pitch  
to batsmen and how to gain control—  
these and numerous other doctrines in  
the Mitchell book of baseball faith are  
making a big hit with the veterans of the  
club, which is the real test.Show the writer a manager who comes  
in and makes a hit with the veteran  
players and he'll show a leader who will  
invariably make good. Mitchell has the  
advantage of having been both a pitcher  
and catcher in his day and it helps him  
a lot in his new vocation.Mitchell has worked indefatigably with  
the Cubs' pitchers, instructing them how  
to pitch to the corners of the plate and  
other essentials. He probably realizes  
his own hope of entering the pennant race  
lies in his ability to round up a staff  
of effective hurlers for the 1917 cam-  
paign.With Larry Doyle's broken ankle an  
unknown quantity, the offensive strength  
of the Cubs for next season doesn't look  
formidable on paper. A physician de-  
clared Larry's ankle would not be ready  
for the test of a hot campaign until  
July. Doyle scouts this opinion, declar-  
ing he will be in there when the umpire  
yells "Play Ball" in April.Indians Are In  
Good ShapeManager Lee Fohl Looks For A  
Good Start—Pitchers Ready to  
Cut LooseCleveland, Ohio, March 24.—Indians  
are in very satisfactory condition phys-  
ically and Lee Fohl looks for a repetition  
of the start of the campaign of 1916,  
when the Indians by virtue of their  
preparations jumped right out to the  
front and set the pace for a couple of  
months. Fohl's system of training the  
players is such that each is able to take  
the spring in the stride. Up to date, Terry  
has been unable to throw a ball over the  
diamond and it may be two weeks be-  
fore he will take a chance on getting  
into a game.In the meantime, third base is being  
covered by Johnny Leube, who played  
with Terry Haate in 1915 and was a  
Cleveland "amateur" in 1916. Johnny  
came upon the training trip as a guest  
of a Cleveland newspaper, and by his  
showing in the exhibition games is  
two steps of going out professionally again.  
He is a free agent, having obtained his  
release from Terry Haate.The pitchers now are about ready to  
cut loose with their curves and spitballs,  
that is, all with the exception of Joe  
Wood and Gay Morton, who have been  
ordered to take things decidedly easy.  
Both of these stars have cut loose with  
their speed and felt no ill-effects, but  
throwing curves is another thing. Of  
the pitchers who have cut loose to a  
certain extent, Bagby, Smith, Gould and  
Coulombe look the best. Coulombe is one  
of those hurlers who merely needs a  
shake to get into shape, while Smith  
and Bagby have had the advantage of  
working out in New Orleans for a couple  
of months.

It Sounded Hopeful.

A young man who was not particu-  
larly entertaining was monopolizing the  
attention of a pretty debutante with a  
lot of uninteresting conversation."Now, my brother," he remarked in  
the course of a dissertation on his fam-  
ily, "is just the opposite of me in every  
respect. Do you know my brother?""No," the debutante replied demurely,  
"but I should like to."DODD'S  
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