N'S GOAT

fould Be Carnival of ed If One Man is ot by Police.

strike was the arre

TS OF WINTER

Great Day at e Slides.

ntage of what will prost Saturday of real good -the kind that whets nd makes the blood tinthru the veins-cro ple flocked in thousands g rinks and tobossan day, both afternoon and out in the country parties tramped along, maddening crowd," and moyancy and refreshing srisp, clear atmosphere of regret that wint mometere hovering all ie neighborhood of the s been ideal for every sports. Hockey, skeing, sports. Hockey, sk

tobogganing, skating, ating—all have been pa-full. rerdale slides on Satstimated that 1500 people ing, while an additional ing, while an additionary ing on the rinks adjoin"I have never seen such for many years," said
Goode of Riverdale and a afternoon. "This rday afternoon. This een remarkable."
rk the crowd were treperintendent Lightfoot anned to provide extra for next season, and here are four toboggan.

here are four toboggan Grenadier hill, and two for bob-sleighs. Next will all be transferred to ad where there is a run om the top of the hill, might be mentioned inbobs were going the course. The new ar-next season will leave nadier hill for the tox slides will be in ope

Here Monday Night.
Y.M.C.A. basketball team
first visit to Toronto on
when they play the Cenrays been great rivalry be-to teams, and the scores en close in the games they

team is composed of the ars and is making a strong madian championship this h. a brother of the great man, is making a name for forward line, and will no Centrals' husky defence ow open at Central Y. M.

DEATHS.
Suddenly, of heart failure,
Feb. 11th, Office Kathleen,
d daughter of Robert Baof Barrie.

k place on Monday, Feb.

e residence of her sisters

sckett, 404 Brunswick-ave,

asant Cemetery.
It her husband's residence, reet, on Feb. 28th, 1910, book, beloved wife of W. J. Private.

addenly, at her late residenly, at her late residenly.

Pendrith-avenue, Nor arly beloved mother arrows.

Deeply regretted, Gone, but not forgotten.

Duckpins the Go At the Brunswick Bowling Alleys

o. 1 and No. 2, while section No. 2. will ill on alleys No's. 3 and 4.

Feb. 28.—Unos v. Bryant Press. March 1.—Brunswick v. Strollers. March 3.—Fishing Olub v. Crown wed., March 30.—Grenadier Sargents of the Coal Co.
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Wed., May 25.—Swankeys v. Brunswicks.
Thurs., May 25.—Crown Coal Co., v.
Bryant Press.
Fri., May 27.—Grenadier Sargents v.

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Thurs., June 2.-Crown Coal Co. y

Section Two.

First Series-Mon., Feb., 28.—Sterlings v. Chipmonks Tues., March 1.—D. Co., Grenadiers v Cates Quakes. Wed., March 2.—Blue Ribbons v. Night March 4.-G. Co. Grenadiers v on., March 7.-Sterlings v. Night Wed., March 9.-D. Co. Grenadiers v. Thurs., March 10 .- Blue Ribbon v. Chip-March 11.-G. Co. Grenadiers v Cales Quakes.

Mon., March 14.—Sterlings v. Blackhall.

Wed., March 16.—D. Co. Grenadiers v. Thurs. March 17.—Blue Ribbons v.Cates Quakes.
Fri. March 18.—G. C. Grenadiers v. Moo., March 21.—Sterling v. Cates Quakes.. Tues., March 22.—Blue Ribbons v. Black-Wed., March 23 .- G. Co. Grenadiers v Fri., March 25.-G. Co. Grenadiers v. Night Hawkes.
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-Second Series-

Mon., April 18.—Chipmonk v. Sterling. Tues., April 19.—Cates Quakes v. D. Co. Wed., April 20.-Night Hawkes v. Blue Fri., April' 22.-Blackhall v. G. Co. Gren-Mond., April 25.-Night Hawkes v. Ster lings.
Tues., April 26.—Blackhails v. D. Co. Grenadiers.
Wed., April 27.—Chipmonks v. Blue Rib-April 29.-Cates Quakes v. G. Co. Grenadiers.

Mon., May 2.—Blackhalls v. Sterlings.

Tues, May 3.—Night Hawkes v. D. Co.
Grenadiers.

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Wed., June 1.—Blackhall v. Chipmonks, Thurs., June 2.—G. Co. Grenadlers v. tterlings.

T. B. C. THIRD SERIES

Which Starts Monday.

16—Queen Citys v. Cubs. 17—Dominions v. Americans. April 21—Queen Citys v. Americans.
April 22—Stanleys v. Cubs.
April 25—Dominions v. Ibsenites.
April 26—Merchants v. Olympias.
April 27—Queen Citys v. Mineralites.
April 28—Aprericans v. Stanleys.
April 29—Cubs v. Tigers.

BOWLING LEAGUE RECORDS.

The following is the standing of Queen Citys 19 Olympias Business Men's H. Murby Co 9
Toronto Gen. Trusts .. 10
Sellers - Gough 7 Eatonias
Jas. Langmuir
Ryrle Bros
National Cash Reg.
Burroughs Add. M. Co Adams Furniture Emmett Shoes -Morning Printers-The Mail
Daffy World
Sunday World -Evening Printers-McLean Pub. Co

Nonparells Agates
Rubies
Diamonds
Picas
Breviers -Orrs-Electrics

Atkin's Colts PickupsGladstone-Gladstones Brockton Colts -Kodak-Van Dykes -Hotel-

Clydes McKinneys ... Mrs. J. Frederick Sparling of Sher-ourne-street will receive Monday, bourne-street will receive Feb. 28, and the first Monday

March, and not again this season

Won. Lost



Manager Blanche Bates, late business manager Toronto Baseball Club, formerly first-base for the Monumental League of Maryland.

BOWLING GAMES THIS WEEK.

The following are the bowling gan scheduled this week:

Toronto-Dominions v. Queen; Citys. Business-Langmuir v. Emmett Shoe Co. Class C. City-Royal Glants at Acmes, Hotel-Cityde v. Saranac. Class B. Oddfellows-Rosedale v. Lauel B. Printers—Mail v. Daily World, News v Miln & Bingham.

A.O.U.W.—Trinity B at Trinity A.

Parkdale-Benedicts v. Athletics.
Tuesday. Toronto—Ibsenites v. Cubs.
Business—National Cash v. Adams H.F.
Class A, City—Parkdale at Paynes, Gladstone at Dominions. Brunswicks at
Beaches, Athenaeums at Royals.
Class B, Oddfellows—Central v. York, Brunswick v. Social.

Orrs-Indians v. Electrics, Maple Leafs
v. Atkins' Colts.

Parkdale—Red Sox v. Tigers.
Gladstone—Pastimes v. Maple Leafs.
Wednesday. Toronto-Merchants v. Stanleys. Business-Eatonias v. Tor. G. Trusts. Class B,Oddfellows-Toronto v. Prospect A.O.U.W.—Capital v. Queen City.
Printers—Sunday World v. Mail,
McLean Pub. v. Murray.
Gladstone—Canadas v. Brownies.
Orrs—Havelocks v. Pickups, Victorias

Hotel-Cameron v. Jersey, Cook v. Kirk-

Parkdale-Sunnysides v. Parkdale. Thursday.

Toronto—Americans v. Stanleys.

Business—Sellers-Gough v. Ryries.
Class B, City—Aberdeens at Royal Colts,
Athenaeums at Gladstones, Dominions at Brunswicks, Royal Riverdales at Royal Class B, Oddfellows-Canton No. 7 v. Integrity. Printers-Hunter-Rose v. Toronto Type-

etting Co.
Orrs-Tigers v. Thistles. Orrs—Tigers v. Thistles.

Parkdale—Aquatics v. Beef Trust.

Friday.

Toronto—Mineralites v. Tigers.
Business—H. Murby v. Burroughs.
Class B. Oddfellows—Floral v. Laurel A.
Class C, City—Strathconas at Royal
Benedicts, Royal Bachelors at Parkdale
C. Brunswicks at Beavers, McLaughlins at Tecos, Rickeys at Dominions. Tecos, Rickeys at Dominions. Gladstone-Parkdales v. Brockton Colts.

Parkdale-Pirates at Buckeyes. Business—John Macuonalds v. Can. General Electric. Hotel-McKinney v. Aberdeen.

Good Lenten Resolutions. It is very noticeable the number of men about town who have sworn off all intoxicating beverables for this Lenten season, and to fill the natural wish for an invigorator felt by these gentlemen, nothing is better tha clear, sparkling radnor water, fresh from the springs in the foothills of the grand Laurentian Mountains, Order a supply of radnor and you will not feel keenly the wish for your usual "noggin" of Scotch or rye.

Fined Hundred and Costs. Allan Readman of Aurora, who was convicted on Feb. 8 by Magistrates Walton and Love on the charge of obstructing officers when searching houses under the Liquor License Act houses under the Liquor License Act and fined \$100 and costs on three months' hard labor, was pardoned yesterday by Lieut-Governor Gibson. Application was made by his counsel, C. E. Planton, under the habeas corpus and the case was heard before Chief Justice Meredith, who refused to act, but recommended clemency in his case.

Stories About Twirler Dummy Taylor

his playing days in minor league com-

The vocabulary Taylor used consist-ed of two words of two syllables each, "ma-ma" and "pa-pa." And when he uttered these it sounded much as the coming from a talking doll. His circle of friends was limited, but those who were chosen by him found

those whose friendship "Dummy" didn't care to cultivate. When a new

some member of McGraw's team would traw would can be first that the fight some sneak into the room and turn off the Taylor would "pull up" lame the night bowling teams in the country.

To go back into the ancient history electric light switch. The conversation before. He'd limp around as the ended as soon as the room was thrown crippled for life.

never liked to see him walk to the coaching box. His ceaseless "ma-ma" and "pa-pa" would get on the nerves of pitchers and infielders and they knw it would be of no use to talk back to Toylor. He was equally aggravating for the

umpires. He gave Hank O'Day many arguments, using his hands rapidly. Hank realized that something was beins said to him, and became curious players go.

Luther Taylor, deaf and dumb, the to know just what it was. That caus man who at one time owned the best ed Hank to learn the language of the drop ball delivered across the plate by fingers. After he mastered it he any pitcher, will probably never be rendered a decision against Taylor one replaced in baseball.

Pitied and admired was Taylor. He cast his lot with the New York Giants for 10 years, but last year he dropped out of the ranks of the majors to end language. This is what Mr. O'Day language. This is made his fingers say:

-p-a-y \$-2-5."
Taylor didn't care to talk back to Not being able to use the sign lan-guage against O'Day, Taylor got to figuring on other schemes to get ever with the umpire.

One afternoon the Giants were play-O'Day ruled that they should play. Taylor went to the clubhouse and bor-

sented with a card you could feel took Harry Tuthill, who was then certain that Taylor had enrolled you trainer of the Giants, to a deaf-mute a store in Baldwin, Kas., the brother studied their signals for a minute, then he began laughing. "Dummy" walked The enormous amount began laughing. "Dummy" walked back to Tuthill and told him that the pended in this undertaking, and the Bowling Congress

ception of the catcher, and strike out the three opposing batsmen who faced the three opposing batsmen who faced sel came up the bay.

Because of the enactment of a new battering the game of ninephase. Taylor as long as players come and the tenpin game was adopted.

Off to Beermuda.

Carter, Mr. Baker and family, Mrs. Messrs. A. F. Webster & Co., city agents for the Quebec Steamship Co., report having booked the following Mrs. Lensesty, Mrs. C. G. Allan, T. H. established game—being purely an American invention.

Mrs. Lensesty, Mrs. C. G. Allan, T. H. In 1885, Henry Feldman, a promin-

Mrs. Lensesty, Mrs. C. G. Allan, T. H. Bull and wife, J. A. Harvey and wife,

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Large Fortune is Invested In the Detroit Tournament

History of Bowling From Its In- tournament being held in January of that year in Chicago.

ing under protest. They didn't care and it is estimated that 400 teams to play, because it was raining, but from all over the United States and man joined the New York club Taylor rowed a pair of high rubber boots from the majority of the teams will come sized him up for a few weeks, and the groundkeeper. He carried these to from the middle west, as the eastern when he finally concluded that he would care to number the new player among his friends he handed him a card, on which was printed the alphabate of the deaf-mutes. On being presented with a card you could feel took Harry Tutbilly who was then

Before he began pitching he taught two deaf-mutes seated by themselves The Detroit program is an interest-chool. Later he married a woman in one corner of the hall. They were ing one, and includes five-man team, who, like himself, could neither hear holding out their coats and making two-man team and individual contests, nor talk. A brother of the player is signs behind the improvised tapestry, which will be held in Wayne Garden, also a deaf-mute, and during the win- Tuthill asked Taylor what the pair was where 14 new alleys have been laid ter months the entire family conducts up to. Taylor stepped behind the men, for the tournament proper and six aj-

less you engage alleys weeks ahead. The following year they sent a baff

had made him a victim during the day. Tight hand, the one with the bad finger. Playing away from home, deaf-mutes and Taylor could never tell whether would visit Taylor in nearly every city. McGaw was making an "I" or a "J." question that is likely to be asked. He would invite them to his room. Be-when Bowerman was catching Taylor in answer to this, a greater part of ing unable to hear the knock of a never knew which exist the credit is due to the United Bowling to the credit is due to the United Bowling of the Credit is due to the United Bowling of the Credit is due to the United Bowling of the Credit is due to the United Bowling of the Credit is due to the United Bowling of the Credit is due to the Uni visitor. Taylor would leave the door open so any one might walk in. If any of these sessions occurred at night, some member of McGraw's team would Graw would call on him the next day.

ended as soon as the room was thrown into darkness.

Another favorite stunt was to notify the clerk to have Mr. Luther Taylor of this. John J. would the clerk to have Mr. Luther Taylor of the game into America. It was brought over by the early Dutch settlers of Manhattan, who

His one great hobby was pitching exhibition games. He wanted to pitch all of these, and his favorite stunt in an exhibition game was to game and security of the first people, all that is necessary is to have them come and security them come and security the shows, and, what is equally to the shows and point, they do see. an exhibition game was to call in the period of 11 years and here it was that entire New York team, with the ex-ception of the catcher, and strike out to play at their favorite game, which to play at their favorite game, which they watched when an occasional ves-

on bowling became subject to certain rules, and finally the game of tenpins, with three balls to a game, became the

ent New York bowler, conceived the idea of uniting all the bowling clubs in New York under the head of one organization, and called a meeting of the leading figures in bowling affairs of the city. This resulted in the organization of the United Bowling Clubs of the East Side, which was ed Bowling Clubs of New York. A number of tournaments were held to that country.

Bowling Journal.

ers' interests with the establisment of The Gus Holz, a journal devoted entirely to bowling sport, in New York.

This was published in German. But without cost, send your two year slater the publication was changed to an English one, called The lanta, Ga. U.S.A., and he will send changed to an English one, called The Bowlers' Journal, its present name. This is the official organ of the United Bowlers Club of New York and has been responsible for a number of the claims for it as a remedy for castasty.

reforms made in the game.

The American Bowling Congress, which is holding the Detroit tournament, owes its existence to The Bowlers' Journal. This important step began in 1895, when a meeting of the representative bowlers thruout the country was called in New York, and the try was called in New York, and the congress was organized. It was at this meeting that the playing rules vere changed.

ere changed. The congress held annual meetings in Baltimore, but it was not until 1901 that the tournaments began, the first

ception in America — What

Caused Revival.

But to return to the United Bowlers' Club of New York, which was really responsible for these reforms. It was in July, 1900, that a great lift ternational tournament was held in Union Hill, N.J., under the auspices of the cause of the this organization. Bowlers from all over the world gathered at this meet, liard halls quickly recognized the enor-mous financial possibilities of this scheme. With the establishment of these alleys, bowling became more popular than ever, until now it is regarded as the "king of indoor sports."

Was Alone in Field. From its inception in 1895, the American Bowling Congress laid down all

managing the establishment.

Marvel at Drop Ball.

"Ned" Hanlon one afternoon was watching Taylor warming up. "Dumwatching Taylor warming up. "Boxing a Hobby.

"By George," exclaimed Hanlon, "I governous always Taylor's favorite pastime. He was quite a clever by increasing the weight of the balls over the country on the country of the public alleys are crowded in this undertaking, and the great crowds, which will undoubtedly be present thruout the tournament, is a slight indication of the interest that is being taken all over the country in this greatest of indoor sports that is being taken all over the country of the weight of the balls are try in this greatest of indoor sports that is being taken all over the country of the weight of the balls are try in this greatest of indoor sports that is being taken all over the country of the weight of the balls are try in this greatest of indoor sports that is being taken all over the country of the weight of the balls are try in this greatest of indoor sports that is being taken all over the country of the interest that is being taken all over the country of the interest that is being taken all over the country of the weight of the balls are try in this greatest of indoor sports that is being taken all over the country of the interest that is being taken all over the country of the interest that is being taken all over the country of the interest that is being taken all over the country of the interest that is being taken all over the country of the interest that is being taken all over the country of the interest that is being taken all over the country of the interest that is being taken all over the country of the interest that is being taken all over the country of the interest that is being taken all over the country of the interest that is being taken all over the country o

Taylor always good-natured, was always the victim of some joke. His team-mates were planning and scheme ing against him and he generally took these things in good humor.

When the New York team was on the road there was not a night when the property of the soundition of the soundit

open so any one might walk in. If any of these sessions occurred at night, some member of McGraw's team would call on him the next day, the greatest individual bowlers and bowling teams in the country.

Which under would which need a night working if he had any idea that Mc-includes in its membership some of prowth of the sport to any extent, as in the greatest individual bowlers and une, but it is hoped that even this trough. ble will soon be settled and a meet ar-ranged, where bowling teams from every section will be represented.

The automobile shows which are now "paged" when the "Dummy" was in the lobby. Other members of the team would point Taylor out to the bell boys, but Taylor would never answer the summons.

The automobile shows which are now played what was then known as nine-played what was then known as nine-pl summons.

An Aggregating Coach.

In the National League Taylor was soon as it was time for the pitchers regarded as the most aggressive and aggregating coach. Opposing teams of the summons, and contrived. The shows interest an involved the sum of the su automobile as the servant of the whole people, all that is necessary is to have

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Clubs of the East Side, which was It is not a spray, douche, salve, changed three years later to the Unitand thorough treatment than any of these. It cleans out the head, nose, pices, and in 1892, in response to an invitation from the United Bowling stopped-up feeling that all catarrh sufferers have it hears the diseased membranes and makes a radical cure, so that you will not be constantly It was in 1893 that a progressive step blowing your nose and spitting, and was made toward furthering the bowl- at the same time it does not poison

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