Good Rolling in All Leagues Kent's Hang Up New Alley Record

First Series of Fivepin League Bowling Records of the Headpin.

There were sensations galore on the Toronto Bowling Club alleys during the past week, the Five Pin League winding up their first series in a blaze of glory with the Stanleys returned the winners by a nose finish over the Senators, while in the ten pin leagues new records were hung up that will take some beating to the end of the season. Much reversal of form was also noted amongst the teams least expected of with the second division holders in many instances better in their position.

In the Business Men's League The News, who were tied with Eaton's a week ago, assumed the lead by winning all their three games with A. T. Reid & Co., while the Big Store crew will now have to be content in second place thru dropping two out of three games to Bob McKinney's St. Lawrence, Limiteds, who were in great form and steds, who were in great form and rolled two of the biggest games of the season. It remained for Kent's Jewelry, Limited, however, to climax the week's rolling from a big scoring point of view, they putting up the record for total pins with a 2812 count, while their 998 count in the last game against their opponents. The Telegram, tied the latter for high games for the season. Another surprise in this league was the winning of three games in a row by "Owl" Shoes from the strong Jas. Langmuir Manufacturing Co. outfit and the "Owls," now in fourth place, are only one game down on Kents. ry, Limited, however, to climax the

In the Printers' League Toronto Typesetting again jumped to the front, having defeated Carswell Printing Co. in
all three games, while The Star drop
into second place thru losing the odd
game to Eaton's Printers, but with
Acton Publishing Co. yet to roll in this
series and Eaton's and Saturday Night
coming strong, it will be difficult as
yet to get a line on the prospective winner of this the third and final series.
The feature of the week in this league
was the two big games put up by Toronto Typesetting who counted 336 and onto Typesetting who counted 230 and 355, while one of their number, For ter, annexed high game for the season

In the Public Utility League Hydro-Electric No. 2 are still in the lead but City Engineers are steadily creeping up and judging by the form displayed up and judging by the form displayed by them during the past week, will make the Hydros hustle to hang on to the top rung. Before another, two weeks rolls around Hydros No. 1, Post Office No. 1 and Hydros No. 3 are also coming strong, being only a few games down on Engineers, and with the unexpected liable to happen to the top notchers, one of the micest finishes of all leagues will then be in store for the Public Willity.

In the T. B. C. Five-Pin League the first series was finished Friday night with the finished Friday night Stanleys returned the w Millionaires losing out in all three games to Tea-Peas in the last scheduled event, some idea of the close race in this league can be gleaned from the standing which shows only a cregame difference between the first seven teams, while the Nesphytes, who were apparently outclassed and finished a bad last, were also outlucked in many games, but under new management, forgames, but under new management for the second series which starts Tuesday night, promise to be very much in the running to the end of the season.

It's now whispered that Manager "Phil" Wakefield will banquet his Stanleys for winning the first series in Toronto's first five-pin league. And there is not the least doubt but the boys would streetly appreciate it, "Remarked" BM Bathgate.

It was reported last week that "George" Martin set a 290 count on the Asylum alleys, but didn't mention with what kind of implement. Stanley Clifford Stone of the Nec-phytes is still wondering why we don't blame him for sailing. Three more guesses "Stoney" before they pull in the "sang plank."

The Athenaeum A League is getting well under way in the third and last series and by the way Joe West's College crew are traveling they intend to make it interesting for Jick Howard's crack Simcoes. The Collegians have a clean bill of health so far, having won nine straight games. The Sincoes have yet to lose a game, however. They have only played one match, having postponed two of their matches. The Athenaeums don't seem to be able to keep in the running at all this season, falling down carly in every series. Last week they dropped two to the reorganized Aberdeens. All the teams have been strengthened up for the final dash and the leaders are lable to get a joit from any of the last division teams.

The Athenateum Individual League

The Athenateum Individual League will finish up their season this week when the few postponed games will be cleaned off the slate. This league has been the biggest kind of a success gight from the start. The players all took a keen interest in the matches and with practically all the high-class sowiers in the city taking part many fine exhibitions of how the game should be played have been given. In the A section Ed. Sutherland has first place practically cinched atthe Frank Johnston has a slight chance if he can win all his gremaining games. Bill Johnston has a slight chance if he can win all his gremaining games. Bill Karrys is applier, who could possibly finish first, altho is first make any difference to speatts where he winds up as he has the twing five dollar prize for Figh-average man copped out and that eliminates him from the standing altogether. In the Execution Alex, Johnston and Bill Stringer will fight it out for first and second with the odds in favan of Jahnston, as he wan five more games than Stringer. They have to anecteach other, yet, and providing Stringer can get away with Glen Armstrong, he may be take to beat Johston out. There will be one bundred deliars split up in prize money and will dollars split up in prize money and wi he handed out in this of lef: diigh average prize, twenty-five dollars; first prize, twenty-five, second prize, twenty; third, fiftsen; fourth, ten; fifth, five.

The first man in each section will roll off for first and second, the two finishing second will roll off for the fidend fourt, and the two finishing third will roll off for the fifth and last rize. The roll off will take place on Thursday, 21st, and will be decided by each man rolling fen games, five on each pair of alleys that the games were scheduled on. Scheduled on.

This league is the first of its kind don, assistant sporting editor with a that has ben organized in Toronto and purse of gold on the occasion of his from the successful seas. It has enjoyed there is no doubt that it will become a regular fixture of the bowling leave on Friday next for Macon, Ga., to watch the training of the Toronto Ball Club, and will send complete respectively. The Daily and Sunday World.

Manager McGraw is expecting great things of Jeff Tesreau, the big hurier, who was with Toronto last season. The leader of the National League champions regards Jeff of the right calibre for a regular herth on his hurling staff.

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Athenaeum Fivepin League

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Wednesday-Riverdales v. Woodgreens.
Thursday-Deminions v. Grip.
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Arriving there they leaned the machine against a tree while they went in the court house and obtained a license. Justice of the Peace A. D. Willeken tied the matrimonial knot, the

Royals' Three Man Schedule. The schedule for the balance of the sea

son of the Royals' Three-Man League is as follows:
March. March.

11—Lawn Bowlers v. Woodgreens,
12—Beach Bachelors v. Royals B.
12—Edwins v. Sheet Metal,
14—Riversides v. Woodbines.
16—Baseballers v. Broadviews.
18—Royals B v. Riversides.
19—Lawn Bowlers v. Edwins.
20—Beach Bachelors v. Woodgreens.
21—Broadviews v. Sheet Metal,
22—Baseballers v. Woodbines.
25—Broadviews v. Riversides.
26—Royals v. Sheet Metal,
27—Baseballers v. Lawn Bowlers.
28—Beach Bachelors v. Edwins.
23—Woodbines v. Woodgreens.
April.

29-Woodbines v. Woodgreens.

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2-Lawn Bowlers v. Sheet Metal W.
2-Beach Bachelors v. Riversides.
4-Basebaliers v. Woodgreens.
4-Royals B v. Woodbines.
8-Sheet Metal v. Woodgreens.
9-Edwins v. Woodbines.
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2—Lawn Bowlers v. Woodbines.
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7—Royals B v. Woodgreens.
8—Edwins v. Riversides.
9—Broadviews v. Woodbines. 8-Broadviews v. Woodbines. 10-Baseballers v. Sheet Metal.

HARRY DAVIS

Former Athletic first-sacker, who is trying to give Cleveland a pennant

Jess Burkett Is Only Man Who Ever Batted .400 Two Years Running-Ty and Jackson May Do Likewise This Sea-

Only two ball players in the game carry the chance this season of tying Jess Burkett's record which stands as one of the greatest ever compiled. The record in question embraces the achievement of batting above .400 two seasons in succession. In 1895 Burkett, then with Cleveland, batted .433. The "crab "came back in 1896 with.410. Cobb last season hit .420 and Jackson .408. To tie Burkett's mark this pair must plke along with another .400 season in a day when only 10 per cent. of the tribe can attain .300. Ross Barnes batted .404 in 1872 and .453 the succeeding year; but Barnes failed to work in as many as seventy games either season

ing year; but Barnes failed to work in as many as seventy games either season. Burkett figured in 132 games in 95 and 133 in '96, when he continued his wonderful streak.

For a run of 100 games or more Hugh Duffy's '94 record of .438 still stnads. Keeler comes next, with .422 in '97, and Burkett is third, with .423 in '95. Cobb is the first ball player in either circuit to hit above .400 since Nap Lajole totaled .422 in 1901 as a member of the slashing Philadelphia corps. If Cobb continues his gradual ascent he'll peel the skin off the ball in 1912. Tyrus Raymond batted .224 in 1908, .377 in 1909, .385 in 1910 and .420 in 1911.

A motorcycle elopment, proposed, planned and executed in an hour! Such Anson hit .407 in 1897 and .421 in 1887—

and Uses His Head

"Jimmy Stephens is one of the gamest little ginks in the American League," declared Lloyd Rickart, socretary of the St. Louis American League team. "Stephens seldom has anyin the court house and obtained a license. Justice of the Peace A. D. Willeken tied the matrimonial knot, the motor cycle elopists left there as Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger.

The honeymoon followed and Mrs. Jaeger said the motor cycle cheated leap year of one of its romances.

Sue team. Stephens seldom has anything to say off the ball field, but he's a rapid thinker behind the bat, and one of the cleverest men in the business coaching young pitchers. Jack Powell tells a good one of Stephens. It happened during the fall series with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"The game was a close one both

"The game was a close one, both "The game was a close one, both teams were straning every point to win and the players on both sides were keyed up to concert pitch.

"Huggins was at the bat for the Cards. Stephens signaled for a fast one on the outside. Powell shook his head and instructed Stephens to prepare for a curve on the inside.

"Instead of submitting to Powell's orders Stephens took off his mask, walked out to the pitcher's box and sold:

Here is a List of Cy Young Claims Arm is All Ri

"'Who's catching this game of ball who's catching this game of ball you big stiff?
"'Why you are, of course,' declared Powell, 'but I'm blowed if I was ever talked to that way by an insignificant little shrimp like you.'
"'Well, if you want me to continue working behind the bat, you'll have to bay attention to

pay attention to my signals, said Jimmy, 'I gave you the "high sign" for a fast one on the outside. Now, go ahead and pitch it."

quired Powell of Wallace.

"That's what he there's for,' replied Wallace. 'Pay a little attention to Jinmy. He is trying to break up the hit and run play. Huggins and Harmon (who were on the bases at the little when he made a hit off the little when he was a little when he was Vallace, raz.

Simmy. He is trying to hit and run play. Huggins and run hit and run play. Huggins and run mon (who were on the bases at the time) are all set to work in double harness on the next ball.

"Powell took Wallace's tip, shot a fast one over on the outside and Hughing run off Mathewson.

Connie Mack—Ames' throw in the last world's series game. The ball hit Barry on the head and four runs scored.

Mathewson—Frank Baker's ball hit barry on the head and four runs scored.

Among the recent contracts received by the Guelph team, of which George Needham, the former Buffalo player, is the manager, was that of Sammy Schwartzmeier, who last season cavorted in centrefield for the Silver Kings, a Buffalo semi-pro, team. Sammy is sure to be a big help to the Guelph team.

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"'Has that fresh juvenile behind the bat authority to order me around?' inquired Fowell of Wallace.

"That's what he there's for,' replied Wallace. 'Pay a little of the bases filled.

Wallace, 'Pay a little of the bases filled.' John McGraw—Fred Merkle's failure.

phia policeman prevented Sam Craw-ford catching a fly ball in a seventeen-inning game in 1908.

Bill Donovan—Charley Schmidt's passed ball in the Detroit-Cubs series, 1907, which cost us a some 1807, which cost us a game,
Bill Klem—Larry Doyle's failure to
touch the home plate in the fifth
world's series game. No one else saw
t

How Team "Bonehead" Got Into Baseball

Eddle Ashenback, the well known

Tim Hurst-Kil Eberfeld's attempt to

score from second thru the pitcher's

minor league manager, who died recently, was the inventor of the expression "bonehead," which, with "concrete dome," "cement skull," solid lvory," has become a byword in baseball. When Ashenback was managing the Shreveport team of the Southern League several years ago, he had a good catcher, who could also hit some, but catcher, who could also hit some, but he had the very serious weakness of not being able to gauge a foul fly, no matter how easy it was. One day a batter raised a high foul directly over the plate, and the catcher, directly over the plate, and the catcher, misjudging it, was hit squarely on top of the head by the lescentia; spirar, which knocked off his mask and bounded away about thirty feet. That night Ashenback finished his supper early and was passing out of the dining-room when he happened to walk behind this catcher, who was devouring his evening meal with gusto and enthusiasm. Stopping at the table, Ed passed his hands over the backstop's head, feeling for the bump which he thought would surely be there on acthought would surely be there on ac-

afternoon. But there was no cump to be felt. "No wonder," said Ash. "How could there be a bump? Your head is

Here is a List of The Greatest Plays

Bill Dahlen—Lejeune's throw home which hit a fan in the eye in the left to second with the bases filled. John McGraw—Fred Merkie's fallure to touch second. Bill Pineran—Sherwood Magee's strikeout when he made a hit off the light which cost New York a penaner. Rube Marquard—Frank Baker's home. Clark Griffith—Jack Chesbro's wild pitch, which cost New York a penaner. Rube Marquard—Frank Baker's home. Comine Mack—Anies' throw in the last world's series game. The ball hit Barry on the head and four rims secore. Comine Mack—Anies' throw in the last world's series game. The ball hit Barry on the head and four rims secore. Christy Mathewson—Erank Baker's light one—When the ball list Barry on the head and four rims secore. Christy Mathewson—Erank Baker's light one—When the ball hit Barry on the head and four rims secore. Christy Mathewson—Erank Baker's light one—When the ball hit Barry on the head and four rims secore. Christy Mathewson—Erank Baker's light one—When the ball hit Barry on the head and four rims secore. Christy Mathewson—Erank Baker's light one—When the ball hit Barry on the head and four rims secore. Christy Mathewson—Erank Baker's light one—When the ball hit glove Altizer's head and was caught, giving Dave an assist and put-out.

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Mike Kelly was one of could bat around 300 and all night successfully, by order anything, even as a deadly certain rule. If Med away from the all-night might have batted around

might have batted around said Mercer.

If Sockelexis, the India had laid off the juice of the corn his name to-dinked with that of Ansor lanty and Cobb as one of fer hitters of the game, had never soused he weak to-day as the pitch the pastime.

Raymond's Cha Raymond's Cha Raymond probably star than any young pitcher We saw him work his did he Southern league eight Pitching for Atlanta, lo step in that afternoor world's champion Boston limmy Collins, Mathews Johnson as they are to-dooked as impressive. The had the smok and a curve ball that the snap of a plucked ic troi was deadly, and abounded the poise and a undence.

A youngster nitching

MACK'S PLAY ASKED A OF QU

Harry Davis attribute success of the Athletics to the young members of great on asking quest live," says Davis, "that Jack Harry, Frank Bak McInnis, the Athletic more questions than an players in baseball. The ever a play they did not about. They wanted to was another or better plays. Their questions to thinking, and as Athletics had plays that rinad." niccess of the Athletics t

"A ball player who ask sure to improve. The A is the greatest one in has all four players act togeth discussed plays so much the same understanding