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OMAHA BOWLERS IN FRONT willing to take on all comers for a match now leads the Omaha league with a 202 game

They Make Fine Showing at Tournament at Kansas City.

EVENTS WILL CLOSE MONDAY

Local Teams and Individuals Were

Instructed to Bring Back the Bacon and Are Pollowing

Instructions

Omaha bowlers have done themselves at the Midwest tournament. has always taken the back seat and let the other cities do the heavy work, but this season the name of 'Omaha Bowlers'' stands out above all the rest. Omaha sent a larger delegation of bowlers to the cournament this season than ever before. They all were instructed to bring back a big slice of the bacon and they have followed in-The Old Saxon Brau and structions. Peterson's Kandy Kids' bowling was one of the main attractions in Kansas City. The tournament ends Monday The Burkleys, Metz and Jetters night. Old Age team are to be heard from yet and it is hoped that they will continue the good work the other bowlers started.

### Bowling Schedule.

Mercantile League, Association Alleys-Monday, December S. Bookbinders against Corey & McKenzie, A. O. U. W. No. 17 against Spauldings, Sizz against El Paxos, Beacon Press against

Moguillans. Booster Lengue, Association Alleys-Tuesday, December 10, Clara Belles gainst Guarantee Clothing Co., Brandes fighballs against Stars and Stripes, Mazeppase against Stors Malts, Popel-Bilers against Fred Deirs. Omaha Gas Lengue, Association Mileys-

Alleys-Wednesday December 11, Intensos against Reanors, Eclipse Ranges against Tar Babies, Cottage Arcs against Does, Commercial League, Metropolitan Al-

All the big money matches are being played on the Empire alleys. The ten-pin sharks keep the pins flying from morning until holdnight.

## Tournament News

The City Bowling association meets next Sunday afternoon at Ortman's. The com-mittee on membership is anxious for all leagues to have their entrance fees in at this meeting and also the entrance of the Automobile. Dentists, Merchants and Benson leagues. Sweeney of St. Louis intends to man-age next year's tournament, which will be held in his city. He will allow none but rotten bowlers on the reception com-mittee. Owing to the poor rolling of Qualey of Kansas City, Sweeney has picked the Kansas City man to be chair-man of the reception committee. Sweeney of St. Louis intends to man-age next year's tournament, which will be held in his city. He will allow none fulles of the poor rolling of gualey of Kansas City seeney has picked the Kansas City man to be chair-man of the reception committee. Next year the burn rollers will only be charged 2560 entrance fee. Strots has already paid his entrance fee. Glerde thought that he was the oldest howler on the Old Saxon Brau team. In fact he was so sure of It that he post two cups of after 8 o'clock tea (Ney braska time), beging on it. Fritscher was a few days sider. T should worry."-Firestone. Choster Weeks was the clown of the Omaha bowlers. In fact he entertained them so much that a collection was

Chuster Weeks was the clown of the Omaha bowlers. In fact he entertained them so much that a collection was taken up to pay his expenses to next year's tournament, merely to amuse the bowlers.

average.

While Fritscher was swinging for a strike in the tenth frame of the last game he jumped so high that he hit the ceiling and tore the remaining two hairs out of his scalp.

Firestone is a regular little flirt. He was caught winking at a pretty waitrees in one of Kansas City's popular cafes. He received little encouragement, and on closer investigation found that the girl had one cross-eye and the other one was glass. Firestone quit in disgust and henceforth will confine his attentions to the male asx. the male sex.

the male sex. Behoeneman was so highly elated over his high mores that he tendered a ban-quet to his fellow tearnmates. The hon-ored guests were: Fritzcher, Gjerde, Weeks, Christensen, Yousen, Tracy, Sciple and Anglesburg. Speechas were made by Messrs. Tracy and Weeks, The rost were unable to speak.

Anglesburg drifted back to Omaha Fri-day night with a lean and hungry look and a dirty shirt. Pat said he got all the fun and pins he could, but that some hieving culprit stole his clothes, includ-ing his bowling shirt and Luxus sign.

Who were the two bowlers who missed their date just fifteen minutes? Ed Tracy is prepared to tell, if anyone is curious enough to find out.

# **HUSKERS' FINANCES**

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its disposal, Reed declares-a sufficient sum to meet all of the deficits encoun-Basket ball has proven an excellent drawing card in Lincoln and the Cornthe board can expect to encounter a de- tackie the man for a loss.

ficit in the spring when this sport takes its whirl. Should base ball again be revived, as was attempted last spring and which duct of that sport. Tennis, cross-country, wrestling and indoor gymnastics are

into the surplus from the foot ball re- Island, fullback. ceipts. Regardless of who will be

at the same time the busket ball schedule HOLST PICKS STATE'S STARS for foot ball games in the Valley next

fall and for track athletics. Under the rules of the conference the regular championship basket ball games will not start until after the Christmas

WESTERN UNION MEN LOSE He Pinces Adams, a Doane Guard,

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runs. King did brilliant work in every game. He was a brilliant star in the

King.... Durhan Doane game and in all the games there Randolph... Bonderson. was not a gain made around his end. These men without a doubt take the end Mink. positions. Sandall ... Bonderson did great work for Bellevue Adams. Carrie. at tackle. In defensive play he held every opponent to a standstill, often Mylar ..... Mylar......Cotner.....Right half Carlson....Grand Island ....eft Half McCandless. Wesleyan...Full Back Coach Holste of Bellevue, who is widely breaking through the line, throwing them for a loss. Menck of Grand Island gets the other tackle. This is given to him known in intercollegiate athletic circles. because of his work in the Doane and makes the following choice for the All-Kearney games. He plays a very shifty tackle, giving the opponents all kinds of

in the state.

Bronson of the Doane Tigers, and Randolph, the great captain of the Kearney tsred in the management of the minor Normals, are played at guard. These athletics at the University of Nebraska. pinyed hard, consistent ball all season. For the center position Clark of Grand Island has all others beaten because of huskers always manage to run about his ability not only to hold the line and even there. Track athletics, while pop- open up holes in the offense, but also ular, generally fail to pay expenses and to break through on the defense and

> Johnson of Bellevue has pulled down the position as quarterback, showing

great skill in handling his team. The trio in the back field will almost, seems likely now, the board can also ex- and in many points do, equal the trio of pect to face a small deficit in the con- the Missouri Valley. And these three positions without a doubt are given to Springer of Grand Island, Chamberlain the other sports at Nebraska which eat of Wesleyan and Carlson of Grand

Chamberlain deserves this place because

Chamberlin of Weslevan was the writ- themselves are ever anon trying to do er's obvice last year for half back when some outlandish thing or other to vary great things were predicted of him. In the "monotony," not content with the Bellevue Coach Selects Team from the games between Wesleyan and Belle- variety the game itself has to offer. Nebraska Colleges. vue, and Wesleyan and Donne, he fell Moonlight gr . has often been played in down badly. It looked as though he was the immediate vicinity of New York, one GOOD MATERIAL IS SCARCE not in training. His interfering was poor of the latest exponents of this form beand he started slowly on the offense and ing Alexander Milne, president of the ran back to avoid tacklers, being often Scarsdale Golf and Country dub, who, in at Center and Says McCandless of Wealeyan is Beat

Pinyer of Season.

Doane

tion as a coach and as a close student

of the game. His foot ball training was

received under Coach Stagg of Chicago,

where he played as quarterback for two

years. He says:

downed before fairly underway. It is the writer's opinion that he has the right stuff in him, but for some reason it has not been brought out as yet." 

Quarter Fullback

Archers and Golfers.

Nebraska eleven, Holste, who previous to his coming to Bellevue, was athletic director at Hastings college for a period Some Like to Go Forth in the Moonof three years, has gained a wide reputa-

light and it is Recorded that Championship Games Have Been Played in Dark.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- No matter what

"The foot ball season of 1912 in the Nemay be the correct thing to do in golfbraska Atheltic association has been a and golfers are sticklers for all that is great disappointment. Comprising, as it correct-there are those who are willing. does, all of the Nebraska colleges with and at all times ready, to do something the exeception of Creighton, the quality out of the ordinary, something off the of foot ball produced has been far below beaten track, something novel. There

what it should have been and much are players who have played moonlight poorer than it has been in former years. rounds time and again, and a hundred Not since the writer has been connected and one other cases could be cited. with Nebraska college foot ball, has there The latest . contest of a novel natur teams and players in the field.

"There were very few strong individ- club, near Pittsburgh. In order to avoid

thrown for losses. Even at that he made the course of the seniors' tournament at some good gains. He has a great deal of Apawamis this fail, motored up to Greenmomentum when once started and is wich and finished the day with a few a difficult man to tackle. However, in holes over a moonlit course. most instances, he should have been Playing in a Fog. A well-known golfer once described the charm of playing in a fog, relating the fearful delight of smacking the ball into the gloom, of striding after it, in doubt as to whether it might be found on the GOLFERS SEEK SENSATIONS green or in a bunker. The player did not enjoy the sensation of seeing his ball do what he wanted it to do, but then the

strong in every department of the game. to the foregoing variety, for the golfers

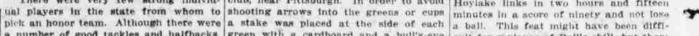
Latest Novelty is a Contest Between disappointment was at least postponed. The fascination of golf has been attributed to its uncertainty, and this is bylously increased by the fog. There is, MANY FREAK GAMES PLAYED of course, another alternative, that of not finding the ball at all, for there is no certain way of telling whether a ball has been pulled or sliced or hit straight except by watching its flight. One may realize an out and out foozle with the eyes closed, but anything less than this

is not conveyed save through the agency of the eyes.

There are some golfers who are endowed with a sort of second sight, to whom for or darkness and mist do not seem to matter. There have been stories told of two brothers at Ludin links, Fifeshire. England, who make it a habit of walting until darkness before starting on round of the course

played after darkness on a wager. There

Some five years ago John Ball, who won the amateur championship of Great been such an aggregation of mediocre took place recently between two archers Britain for the eighth time last summer, and two golfers at the Oakmont Country made a wager that he could go round the Hoylake links in two hours and fifteen



IN FINE CONDITION trouble. In his kicking he equaled any

holidays.

Monday, Brodegnard's Crowns against Rogers' Permits; Tuesday, Jetter's Gold Tops against O'Brien's Monte Christos Thursday, Omaha Bloycle Indians against Nameless; Friday, Gordon's Fireproofs Matropolitan League, Metropolitan Al-

teys-Monday, Singer Sewing Machine against Ortman's: Tuesday, Specials against Storz Bottling Dept.; Wednesday, Tracy's Te Be Ce against Beselin Mixers; Thurs-day, Rumohr's Sports against Dough

day, Rumohr's Sports against Dough Mixers. Ormaha League, Association Alleys-Friday, December 13, Luxus against Burkley's Envelope company, Hospes sgainst Metz, Advos against Jetter's Old

Age. Automobile League, Association Alleys-Thursday, December 12, Store Auto company against United Motor company, Studebaker against Ford Motor com-pany, Cadillace against Nebraska Buick Horn Auto Supply against Traynor Auto company.

ompany. Gate City League, Merrison Alleys-Tuesday, December 10, Midwest Tailors sainst Old Style Lager, Jabez Cross gainst Frank's Colta, Thursday, Decem-er 12, Storz Triumphs against Frays, Iancock Epsten against Tracy's La Tri-City Dentists' League, Association

Tri-City Dentists' League, Association Alleys-Wednesday, December 11, Cosmos essinst Items, Review against Summary, Brief against Digest. Morrison League, Morrison Alleys-Wednesday, December 11, Field club against Stryker Shoe Co., Alpha Camp against Stryker Shoe Co., Alpha Camp against Old Saxon Brau, Elks against Wroth's Old Boyz. Magic City League, Garlow's Alleys, South Omaha-

Mando Chy League, Garlow's Alleys, South Omaha-Monday, December 5, Boyce's Cracker-jacks against Stellings, Peterson's Kandy Kids against Stellings, Colts. Thureday, December 12, Culkin's Cols against Mid-west Tailors, Jetter's Gold Tope against South Omaha Ice Co. Friday, December 13, Martin's Tigers against Hinchey Laun-dry.

Packers' League, Garlow's Alleys, South

Tuesday, December 10, Cudahy against

#### Special Matches.

Sunday afternoon, December 15, Hamlet and Anglesburg against Neale and Sprayue. Three primes on the Association alleys and three on the Metropolitan al-

leys. Wednesday night, Department Man-agers of Brandeis stores.

#### Standing Challenges.

any man on the Mets team will pla-y other bowler in Omaha or South

any other bowler in Omaha or South Omaha. Hamlet is anxious to play Dad Hunting-ton twenty games, five games to be played on each of the Association. Metro-politan, Morrison and Garlow alleys.

#### Seen from the Gallery.

It is a fact that-

Omaha bowlers have done better in the present tournament than ever.

Fritcher has long been known as Flying Dutchman."

Dan Butler weighs more than any two other bowlers in Omaha.

Jos Berger has been identified with bowling in Omaha as long as Omaha has been identified with the game.

Kolanchick is the best left-handed bowler on the Sizz team.

Pirestone got his hair cut just before he went to Kansas City, and that is why he couldn't use his head while bowling.

# Where They All Are.

Officrest is in Sloux City and is owling, but not as much as he did bowling, but Omaha days.

Jim Hodges is railroading out Spokane, Wash. He has left the game Johnny Kubry is out in Schuyler in the liquor business. He is playing with a schuyler team.

Charles Drinkwater is in Bolse, Idaho. He has left the game, but will return to next season.

Charles Le Vigne is in Chicago. He is ill in the game, being one of Chicago's

The Peterson's Kandy Kids land high in the money with their 2,732.

The South Omaha boys are always there when the roll is called.

The Jetter's Gold Tops of South imaha only managed to roll 2,508 in heir match. This is not the only good sam who falled to get the pins.

team who failed to get the pins. The Waterico (Ia.) team went strong in the tournament games, but when it came to rolling money matches, they reaches the alieys. The Meulibanha of Kart by are With that big souro Friday night, Sciple selected for the games. The conference

Dan Buller and Dick Grotte went to Kansas City with the Mein team. Dan does not intend to roll with the team, as he thinks it is best to give some of the younger bowlers a chance.

The Luxus team was off form Friday night for two games at least. They rolled 1,000 the hast game and brought their total up to 2,176. They won two from the Hospes. tious manager.

A new bowlet has hit town. Gus To-man made his debut in the fast class Friday night by rolling 529. Look out for Gus; he has just started. How would the Martin Tigers be for an all-mations team? Fritscher, Cooley, Gjerde, Firestone, Kennedy, Hemleben and Hengenbrauck.

McMartin can work his ball on all alleys. He managed to roll a good game on the cellar alleys last week.

Fred Stellings says that none but Ger-mans can roll on his team. How did Ohnesorg get on?

Cissna has some hook. Not ball, but

Dolan, the cellar league star, says that he can duplicate the 25 game he rolled. He will make a stab at it this week. Al Krug bad too much tournament and failed to show up at the alleys Friday night Al saw so many pins flying at the fournament that he has been dreaming about them.

The 600 scores in the Omaha league Fri-day night were: Sciple, 578; Toman, 629; Zimmerman, 614; Neale, 611; Conrad, 611, and Fritscher, 602.

Have you noticed where all the 600 mores were rolled Friday night? ture Nebraska will be represented by

one more in sympathy with the policies Chester Weeks says that Mose Yousen is all right, but that he is the Snodgrass of the Oid Saxon Brau team. Mose hasn't taken the accusation much to heart, however, as he held up his end in the singles and doubles. of the Cornhusker Institution. Too much importance must not be attached to the work which Dr. Clapp has been doing at Columbia this week. He

The Burkleys had their minds on the teurnament and lost two games to the Jetter's Old Age. They rolled a good total, but they failed to get the pins when they needed them. was accompanied to Columbia by another member of the board, whose voice in the affiars of the conference is undoubtedly more supreme than the official representative of the board.

King Denman was unable to make the rip to Kannas City. His place was filled Basket Ball Claims Attention. trip to Kansas City. His place was filled by Mike Sprague. Sprague will pair up with McMartin in the doubles. The last week has witnessed the inauguration of basket ball practice at the

Chester Weeks just missed 600 Friday night by picking a cherry in the tanth frame. It was a bitter blow for Chester. University of Nebraeka. Reed issued the first call for candidates "Tuesday night and was groeted by a flattering array of material.

It seems as though Omaha bowlers de-veloped a great liking for cherries, judg-ing from the way they continue to pick them at home. McCarthy will soon take the step, but he intends to stick with the game. The big event will come off the first of the year. Bowling shoes, balls, shirts and bags will be thankfully received. school tar, is captain of the team this year, while Hurd Stryker, a South

Those Advos can't be stopped. Friday

success.

Those Advos can't be stopped. Friday might they rolled three big games and grabbed three from the Metz. The scores were 1,048, 1,068 and 972. Total 2,028. Sciple came close to beating the league's season record by making a 678 total. He was closely followed by Ziminerman with 614 and Fritscher with 602. Tracy took his usual part in the game with grand success.

the gunie, but good enough to have a championship five in the Missouri Valley conference and were only defeated by Neale and Conrad did the heavy work

for the Meiz by rolling totals of ell apiece. Even with these scores they were unable to win from the Advos. Minnesots. It is Stiehm's desire to humble the

Gophers this season and he has much In the fifth frame of the last game Priday night, every man on the Advo and Mets team had a strike. That is a frame that is seldom seen in the bowling game. good material on hand to' carry out his ambition. Underwood, a substitute on the last year's squad, is still in school One noticeable feature of the last few weeks bowling is the spurt taken by the Jetter's Old Age team. They have won five out of the last nine and have aver-aged around 560. They are and will be hard to beat the rest of the season. and eligible for the team. Hyde, another substitute; Owen, a regular of last year; Scaman, a substitute, and Hansilek, an-

to report to Reed Tuesday night. Dan Butler will shoot in the singles at Kansas City. He and Dick Grotte will roll a special match with Bob Rolfe and Jimmy Blouin of Chleago, five sames and fotal plas to sount. They will allow the Chicago sharks to pick their own alleys. Of course we only have Dan's word for it. not offer much material to recruit the ranks left vacant by the loss of Captain

Oie Johnson came down to the alleys Priday night with a nice neat hair cut and about 20 cents pocket money. Oie left for Kansas City and of course wanted to look hfs best.

pionship fight was prepared this weak at the meeting in Columbia and officials

placed in of his ers athletics the next year, it is now assured that the Cornhuskers will meet of the school from the financial stand-

point because there were many who questioned the wisdom of the removal of Eager, admittedly a careful and saga-

#### Clapp is Deposed.

conference until the first of the year.

ossibly until the close of the season of

Members of the board, however, are

frank in admitting that the doom of Dr.

Clapp has been sounded, and in the fu-

Sam Carrier, a former Omaha high

Omaha athlete, is perhaps the most

promising candidate for the center posi-

tion. Stryker will not be able to fill

Hiltner's shoes in the defensive play, but

is more than a match for the center of

last year on the offense, ranking high

an a goal thrower. The Cornhuskers

were weaker on goal throwing last

season than any other department of

other substitute, were among the first

The freshmen squad last season did

1919-13.

Despite reports to the contrary, Secretary R. G. Clapp, against whom the the last few months, has been deposed

as the Cornhusker representative to the Missouri Valley conference and other athletic associations of the country. It is true that Dr. Clapp went to Co- before the crash occurred. lumbia this week to attend the Missouri

Valley conference meet there. It is probably the last meeting Dr. Clapp will

is making a hit on the vauleville stage, and the police force of Detroit is plan-ning to watch closely next month, when he shows at the Detroit theater, for fear he will cause a riot among the fans. attend as the Nebraska representative. The athletic board has been working slowly in its revision of the board rules and it was not expected that the change would affect the representation to the

IN AMERICAN POLO.

wonderful work in carrying the with success financially. The last season other, often going through the line for on defense. Carlson outclassed any ten yards and was a man that could not be stopped.

#### TWO HURT IN COLLISION OF BURLINGTON TRAINS

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Dec. 7 .- Two passengers are reported to have been Omaha alumni has waged a fight during slightly injured late today when Chicago, Burlington & Quincy passenger trains Nos. 43 and 44, collided headon near Gerber, Mont. It is said each engineer saw the other train in time to slow down

Hughle Some Actor.

Hughle Jennings, the great Tiger leader

HARRY PAYNE KING. PROMINENT

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a number of good tackles and halfbacks, green with a cardboard and a buil's eye cult for a player of Ball's skill, but there charge of the management of Cornhusk- ball. Springer because of his line plung- ends, quarters, centers and fullbacks were marked thereon. The archers won both was a dense for over the links at the ing, forward passing and his great work | conspicuous by their' absence. Most of in match and medal play, though the re- time. Ball won his wager, going round the men filling these positions were new spective abilities of the men concerned in eighty-one well within the time. He at the game and better work may be favored the archers. It might have been used a black ball. a different story had expert golfers been There is a story of several golfers who expected of them next year.

"King of Grand Island, Durham of concerned. Wesleyan and Johnson of Bellevue were The archers were Dr. O. S. Hertig and was no moonlight, so lanterns were three of the best ends. The honors are S. W. Postgate, neither of whom knew placed on the greens close to the cups, given to the first two because they were the rules of golf and both of whom were and it is said that the players holed out physically stronger and could stand the unfamiliar with the course, which is ir- in few more strokes than they generally hard knocks of an end better. Johnson regularly undulating. The golfers won did in daylight.

was quicker and nervier than the others, the first hole, and with the exception of but on account of his size could not last one other were unsuccessful. Dr. Haines through a hard contest.

Kearney, Mink of Grand Island, Sandall were equalled as to distance, but were of Wesieyan and Bronson of Doane were excelled as to direction and had the added he cream of the tackles. Randolph and handicap of having to be more careful in Bonderson are selected because of their avoiding trouble. However, the archeri all around work, both offensively and de- did not clear the bunkers entirely. One fensively. The former was the most suc- hole in particular there is a bunker 210 essful forward passer in the state, yards from the shot being uphill. Postthrowing the ball accurately both for gate shot into it, while his partner cleared ong and short distances.

"For guards the writer has selected men Grand Island and Sandall of Wesleyan. There are no guards of their ability among the colleges, and this team would not be the strongest selection possible if no transfers were made.

Adams for Center.

"It is exceedingly difficult to find a center for the team, not one of those playing that position showing any strength this season. In sheer desperation the writer has picked Adams of Donne, a guard most of the season, and placed him at center. He played center the last and early part of the season, and has the elements of a good man for that position, being accurate in his passes and quick in sizing up and breaking up plays.

halved.

'Quarter is another position lacking strong candidates. Carrie of Kearney has had more experience than most of the other men working in this position, and is selected for first honors. Last year the writer selected him for half back. He is a good punter, and the best drop kicker in the state, adding to his other good qualities splendid field generalship and a thorough knowledge of the game.

'Goble of Doane is selected as full back and as a line smasher has no equal. With a few plays to hid his attack he would be even stronger.

Mylar of Cotner and Carlson of Grand Island deserve special mention for their hard, consciencious work. The former was very good with the forward pass. McCaudless is Star.

'McCandless of Wesleyan is the unant mous choice for one half and it is safe to add for captain as well. He is the me particular star of the colleges, easily representing 60 per cent of the strength of his team. Without him Wesleyan would have been feared by few. He was the writer's choice for half back last year, out this year with the added responsibility of captainship of his team, he was converted into a veritable demon. He is a splendid interferer, and had good ability as a punter and drop kicker. He picks holes well, hits the line quickly, and owing to his shiftiness is in a class by himself as a broken field runner. Game to the core he was ready to carry the ball five out of six times if necessary, and with his courage and enthusiasm would make a splendid leader for the team.

"Ogden of Cotner has been selected as a running mate for McCandless. He is a hard, speedy runner, and his adeptness try. This report is now denied and Mr. at receiving the forward pass added many Whitney will again captain the American vards to his team's record. With Goble tgam when it starts out next spring to de- McCandless and Ogden in the back field, and the cup from the British poloists. the scoring machine would be especially

Fog Arouses Passions. The darkness of the night must be acand a Mr. Ussing, who were the golfers knowledged as an Inevitable interruption. "Bonderson of Bellevue, Randolph of and were familiar with archery, not only but fog and mist arouse the passions of golfers greedy for their game. There is no way of escaping from it. A great many feel inconvenienced by the presence of even a slight mist, for distances cannot be accurately judged. An object that appears to be a long iron shot away will in reality be only a short pitch with a mashle; a few yards further on and it by more than thirty-five yards. the ball goes speeding over the green into The archers not only had little trouble

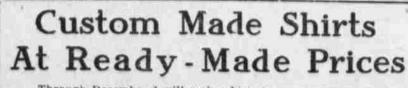
who have been playing tackle. Mink of in getting good direction, but found that the traps or the rough, when it should the wind bothered them very little. They have been gently tossed up to the pin-There is a story told at many a "nineexperienced a ten-foot drift in a shot of teenth hole" of how one golfer despised about 200 yards, but that was the only effect the wind had on the shots. The the game of the one with whom he was archers had no foozles. no poor starts. talking at the time to such an extent that They even learned to appreciate the im- he offered to play a round, using only a portance of good approach shots. On the champagne bottle as a means to make

early holes they would try to hit the his strokes, while the other was to be altarget from a distance of forty or fifty lowed to use any club in his bag. On yards, but after they found that a miss this particular occasion, the man with the resulted more frequently than success bottle was a winner, the natural inferthey began to "play safe" by making ence being that the man with the clubs weak, curving shots in order to get close must have been a duffer of the rankest to the disks. The archers won twelve out type. of the eighteen holes, while four were There are many instances of competi-

tions finishing in darkness, or having to

There have been instances where ex- be called off on account of nightfall. This perts from other branches of the realm was true at the national amateur chamof sport have tried to beat golfers at pionship at Brookline two years ago, their own game by means of impromptu when the day of the qualifying round was "freak" contests. A base ball player in-sisted that he could defeat a golfer by with the result that a whole lot of the throwing a golf ball around, putting competitors had to undergo the handleau with the result that a whole lot of the much the same as the boys would play of finishing early the next morning. Included in these was Robert Gardner of clubs. The result was that while the cluded in these was Robert Gardner of base ball player could avoid traps, the Midlothian, the holder of the title at golfer got such distance that direction on that time.

The British open championship, that the part of the ball player counted little. with the result that the base ball man classic of the world of golf, had to be had a very sore arm and a had beating finished in the dark as long ago as 1883 for his pains. A couple of billiard play- at Muzaelburgh. Several entrants had to ers once insisted that they could out- finish by lamplight. Two years ago a puit some golfers by using billard cues watch between James Braid and Tom in lieu of the regulation putter, but they, Williamson lasted so long at Walton Heath that it was dark before they fintoo, were soon convinced differently. Contests on the links are not confined | lshed.



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Owen Frank and Jimmy Gibson. Gibson was the best goal thrower on the team and his loss will be sorely felt by the Cornhuskers. Frank was a great defen-Ie was recently announced that Mr. Whitney was going to quit polo playing sive player and it will be hard work to find a player who can fill his shoes at and would dispose of his string of pontes. which is said to be the best in this coun-