

BOWLERS TO HOLD MEETING

Will Consider Protests Against Bowling in Too Many Leagues.

OBJECT TO MORE THAN TWO

City Bowling Tournament Will Be Planned and Dates Set—Teams Ready to Go to St. Louis

Secretary John Hoffman of the Greater Omaha Bowling association has called a meeting of that organization for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in room 112 of the Board of Trade building.

Much business will come up at this meeting and the presidents of the various leagues which are members of the Greater Omaha Bowling association are instructed to tell the representatives from their respective leagues that only representatives will have a voice in the proceedings.

The chief matter of business to come before the meeting is the question of bowlers rolling in more than two leagues. Some of the best bowlers in the city at present are members of more than two leagues, and the weaker teams of these leagues are up in arms complaining that the leagues are overbalanced on this account.

Other matters of business to come before the meeting are the plans for the city bowling tournament. Dates for this tournament probably will be set at this meeting, and committees appointed to work on a schedule and entertainment.

Teams which will attend the Mid-West bowling tournament at St. Louis, beginning Thanksgiving day, will make their plans at this meeting also.

HAVE PLAN TO PENSION EMPLOYEES OF LIBRARIES

Assistant City Attorney Louis J. Te Poel is drafting an ordinance at the request of Police Commissioner J. J. Ryder to put into effect locally a state law providing for the pensioning of public library employees.

This ordinance, in compliance with the state law, will provide for a public library employee's retirement fund and will further provide a pension of \$55 a month for library employees who have been in the service forty years.

To be eligible to this pension employees must have served twenty consecutive years in the city where the pension is paid. After thirty-five years of service they may retire on pension; after forty years of service retirement on pension is compulsory.

None of the present employees of the Omaha public library will within a year be affected by this ordinance.

LANDSBERG DOES WELL AT POETRY

Clever Pianist Writes Verses in Praise of Dresher Bros' Cleaning.

Keeps His Studio Like a Jewel With Dresher-Cleaned Floor Coverings

Sigmund Landsberg, the well known piano instructor, evidently believes in spick and span surroundings, else he wouldn't be so steady a customer of Dresher Bros' Rug Cleaning Department.

The first thing that Mr. Landsberg upon returning from a recent extended European trip, was to send every rug in his studio to Dresher Brothers' \$2.00 Dry Cleaning and Dyeing plant at 2211-2213 Farnam Street, and upon getting back his rugs again looking like new was so tickled that he jotted down the following clever effusion:

Nothing neater, nothing fresher Nothing cleaner have I seen Than the rug that came from Dresher Since away I've been.

What looked worn, dilapidated Now looks neat and bright and new Gleams in colors, variegated Thanks— And here's a check for "Two."

Now Landsberg has the right idea; his piano studio at 20th and Farnam streets is a perfect little gem of a place; scholars like it because it is odd, yet refreshingly crisp and clean; and the clean floor coverings may have a great deal to do with it.

Whatever Dresher's have done for Sigmund Landsberg they can do for you also; if you've a lot of time stained, faded or floor coverings have Dresher's work their magic over them.

Dresher's will do a really marvelous job of cleaning on a rug; they'll bring back the original, just-as-you-bought-it appearance, and what's more, they size the rug just as the mill sized it originally so that it will lay flat upon your floors.

Just phone Tyler 245 for a Dresher rug man and you'll have a real surprise coming to you.

Two Clean Papers FOR THE HOME The Youths Companion AND The Evening Bee

INCLUDING SUNDAY Both for 55 Cts. a Month

PAYABLE MONTHLY AT THE BEE OFFICE

See Page 16 BIG AD Lace Curtains at Brandeis Stores

If You Believe in Dreams You Can Believe in This One

Mental telepathy? Maybe and maybe not, but while Miss Ann Rowley was dreaming that burglars were in the home of her friend, Miss Lee Bellman, many blocks away, Miss Bellman was actually engaged trying to entrap a burglar at her home, Twenty-ninth street and Dewey avenue.

Miss Bellman, with her sister and several friends, went to the moving picture show at Twenty-ninth and Leavenworth streets Friday night. As Miss Bellman's mother was out also for the evening, the home was left vacant. When the group of girls returned near 11 o'clock, one of the girls cried out to Miss Bellman, "Oh, Lee, look there!"

Turning about Miss Bellman saw a ladder standing against the side of the house leading to the bath room window.

With some presence of mind Miss Bellman hesitated a moment to determine whether to have the girls shoot the man out and then jerk the ladder from under him when he got half way down, thus dropping him to an aviator's doom, or whether to take the ladder away at once and leave the man shut in the house.

The latter idea prevailed, and with one jerk she hurled the ladder to the ground. In five minutes a motorcycle officer was on the ground. He went through the house and found no one, although he found an upstairs window open where it is thought the thief slipped out and descended on the heavy branches of a big shade tree. Apparently nothing had been stolen.

While this was going on Miss Rowley, living at Thirty-second street and Edward Creighton avenue, was dreaming of Miss Bellman and burglars. She was seeing a burglar's legs coming out of a window, and they took forever to come. The suspense was something frightful, and the activities of Miss Bellman in an effort to entrap the man according to the dream were truly heroic.

WILL NOT STOP VACCINATION

Board of Education Will Not Protest the Practice.

OSLER ISSUES A CHALLENGE Would Be Mighty Glad to Give All Antis a Chance to Discount the Value of the Precautionary Measure.

No move to prevent vaccination of public school children will be made by the Board of Education or any committee thereof and Member A. J. Burdin, who demanded that the practice stop, will be compelled to carry his fight before the board itself.

When Burdin protested against vaccination of children the protest was referred to a committee. This committee made no report at the last meeting of the board.

Dr. E. Holovitchner, president of the school board, said: "I hardly think the matter will be discussed again. We do not, as far as I know, intend to do anything in regard to the matter."

Health Commissioner R. W. Connell warned the Board of Education that the question of vaccination rested with him solely and that the board was without power to interfere with his work.

Dr. William Osler's challenge to the anti-vaccinationists is charged with all the certainty of his knowledge and sparkling with all the vivacity of his brilliant wit. It leaves nothing more to be said, and may be repeated by every health officer in the United Kingdom, Canada and the United States without much chance of the gauntlet being picked up. Dr. Osler says: "I do not see how anyone who has gone through epidemics as I have, or who is familiar with the subject and who has any capacity left for clear judgment, can doubt its value. Some months ago I was invited by the editor of the Journal of the anti-vaccination league for a 'curious silence' on this subject. I would like to issue a Mount Carmel-like challenge to any ten unvaccinated priests of Baal. I will go into the next severe epidemic with the ten selected, vaccinated persons and ten selected unvaccinated persons—I should prefer to choose the latter—three members of parliament, three anti-vaccination doctors, if they could be found, and four anti-vaccination propagandists. And I make this promise—neither to jeer nor jibe when they catch the disease, but to look after the man brothers, and for the four or five who are certain to die I will try to arrange the funerals with all the pomp and ceremony of an anti-vaccination demonstration."

Old Woman is Joint Heir to Dublin Estate

Mrs. Margaret Green, 511 North Seventeenth, has received word from her nephew, Michael Brophy of Dublin, Ireland, that her brother, William Downing, died and left a big estate, bequeathing it to her and another sister.

The Downing property is estimated to be worth between \$40,000 and \$50,000 besides a large sum of money in the bank at Dublin.

Mrs. Green, who will leave soon for Dublin, has not heard from her sister for a number of years.

Pond Lilies to Be Planted at Seymour

The Seymour Lake club is to plant 500 pond lilies in Seymour lake directly in front of the club house. State Fish Commissioner Will O'Brien has been commissioned to plant the bulbs this fall, which will give them ample time to bloom by next spring when the club is reopened again. The lilies will add greatly to the beauty of the club.

METCALFE REMEMBERS OLD JOKE ON WHARTON

Postmaster John C. Wharton says he has been made the object of scandal. He received a letter from Richard Metcalfe, governor of the Panama canal zone and addressed as follows:

"John C. Wharton (Omaha's Greatest Democrat):

Ten years ago Mr. Wharton, while in Superior, Neb., on business, attended a democratic convention, out of curiosity, Richard Metcalfe was there and sent a story to the paper he was working for at the time, announcing that Mr. Wharton had renounced the republican party and gone over to the democratic. Mr. Wharton had quite a time squaring himself with the grand old party and has since been the object of much joking on the part of Mr. Metcalfe.

DEER PARK CLUB WANTS TO OPEN SOME STREETS

Committees to confer with the city councils of Omaha and South Omaha were appointed at a meeting of the Deer Park Improvement club Friday night on the subject of the opening of A. street from Thirtieth to Twenty-third streets and of opening Twenty-second street and making it a boulevard to connect the boulevard systems of Omaha and South Omaha.

NO INCREASE IN STONE RATES FROM MINNESOTA

The present freight rates on building stone from Minnesota points to Omaha and Missouri river points will remain in effect since the Interstate Commerce commission has found the proposed increase in the rate to be unreasonable.

Far Down the Line.

George Mullin, the former pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, has signed to play with a semi-professional team in Bryan, O. It was only a few years ago that Mullin was one of the best pitchers in the American league.

PRIMING UP FOR BIG HUNT

Nimrods Getting Out Their Shooting Irons for Fall Sports.

SOME BAGS ALREADY REPORTED

However, the Big Flights Will Not Be On Until Another Good Cold Snap Brings Birds Down from the North.

The inheritance of the born hunter and the instincts of the hunter, who acquires his love of the field and forest, are becoming paramount in the souls of Omaha gunners these days. Nearly every man in this fair city, who possesses any kind of a rusty firearm, is busily at work in odd moments filling it up in preparation for a hunt. Some of the more irrepressible ones have already made little trips despite the warm weather and some have come home with the limit of ducks, but the majority are resting on their oars, content to dream and talk, waiting for colder weather.

The interest this year is of course in ducks and quail while some are beginning to feel the call of the big game. H. E. Fredrickson is tramping the streets of Omaha and tearing his hair because he is unable to pack his ducks and leave for his Wyoming ranch, where he knows there are some bear that are patiently waiting for him to come out and shoot them. He knows they are there because he received positive proof from the cowboys on his ranch and the cowboys assure Mr. Fredrickson that they would stay there. But Fredrickson is unable to leave his present haunts because he took unto himself to see that Nebraska made good with regard to the Lincoln highway and at present he is working about twenty-four hours a day in order that he may clear up his business and catch the first rattler for the ranch.

Keeping Them in a Hole. But soon the Lincoln highway celebration will experience a lull and then Fredrickson will make tracks for the tall timber. And when he arrives the big jubilee will start because the bears will be right on the job for Mr. Fredrickson to shoot. Why will they be on the job? Oh! cause Fredrickson fixed that all right. A while back Fredrickson got a letter from the foreman of his ranch that several bears were wandering around promiscuously, which was such an inspiration to Fredrickson that he instantly wired back to have 'em for him. The foreman did. He got out his companions and they ran four big juicy bears into a hole, which the bears use for an abiding place, and then they stopped up the hole in a very scientific and solid manner. The bears are tightly locked in their own hole and they can't get out until Fredrickson arrives.

Also Get the Bug. Billy Townsend got the bug last Friday and he and Bob Graceam, George Redek and Kingsley clambered into a benzine buggy to investigate the neighboring country's standing with the Duck National bank. The rating is very punk at present, but is expected to pick up with cold weather. Redek had a new twenty bore gun so he had a lot of fun out of the thing even if the bunch did only nab one duck. He burned up enough powder to kill the legal limit of ducks automatically and he had oodles of fun out of it. They rambled all over the country between Horseshoe lake, Calhoun and Blair, but only one duck was at home when they called. He consented to return to Omaha with them after they presented several arguments that Vic Parish has posted on the billboards as advertising Omaha.

Less Toward Quails. But Billy Townsend is far from discouraged. He said Friday was a dandy day and he had some automobile rides and anyhow he didn't have any use for ducks, but when the season opens November 1 there will be no Billy Townsend in Omaha. He will be playing hide and seek with the dainty little quail up in the Niobrara valley.

The Metz ranch is proving popular these days. None of the Metz brothers are crack hunters, but they are admirable hosts and they do furnish plenty of hunting. Charlie Winkler escaped the city council for a couple of days last week and with Sheriff McShane, who was also playing hooky from a school, and Judge Vinsonhaber, he spent a couple of days burning up tobacco and powder. Every one of the mighty sportsmen brought back the limit and would have brought back more only they all are sticklers for the law and would do nothing that might be called a violation.

CHICAGO AUTO MEN VISIT THEIR PLANT IN OMAHA

T. C. Clements, vice president and general manager of the Woods Motor Vehicle company of Chicago, was in Omaha last week looking over the local agency, which is controlled by the Drummond company. W. A. Simonsen, district manager from Chicago, was also in Omaha for a few days.

Mr. Munger, local manager for the Woods, has placed four new cars in Omaha during the last four weeks.

OMAHA HEADQUARTERS FOR RAILROAD VALUATION WORK

A branch office is to be opened at Omaha eventually for the Interstate Commerce commission for the taking of valuations of the railroads. The Commercial club made an effort to get Omaha on the list as one of the headquarters for this work, and it has recently secured the assurance of C. A. Prouty, in charge of this work, that Omaha would be eventually made a branch as the work proceeds.

NIGHT SCHOOLS ARE BREAKING ALL RECORDS

Kellom and Comenius night schools are breaking the record for attendance. Thus far 238 students have enrolled at Kellom and 29 at Comenius. Superintendent E. U. Graff believes the attendance will substantially increase within the next two weeks.

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That habit of blowing up in the final game of a world's series is one that seems to be gradually implanted in the system of the Giants. They did it in 1911 at Philadelphia; they did it near Mr. Goodgrass and Mr. Merkle in 1912. This year Larry Doyle, captain of the team, united with Mr. Merkle in going up into the air and losing the game.

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COLOSSAL FACTORY SALE OF 265 High Grade SAMPLE PIANOS

BOUGHT IN NEW YORK AND CHICAGO BY MR. SCHMOLLER, WHO PERSONALLY TESTED EVERY INSTRUMENT BEFORE SHIPMENT, UNDERSELLING ALL OTHER PIANO PROPOSITIONS Ever Offered.

The success of the first week of this sale has demonstrated to us that the public is quick to realize the fact that bargains offered here are always genuine. This big sale of sample pianos offers everybody a chance to save at least \$128 on a beautiful, brand new Upright Piano—with a guarantee backed up by Nebraska's Greatest Piano House. Come tomorrow and partake of these wonderful savings.

Table with 3 columns: Lot 1-100 NEW Pianos, Lot 2-110 NEW Pianos, Lot 3-55 NEW Pianos. Lists piano models and prices.

\$1.00 a Week Buys Any Piano! Nothing to Wait for! No Useless Red Tape! No Club to Join!

Table with 2 columns: Player-Piano Specials, 850 Cabinet Pianos, 850 88-note Player Pianos, 850 Harrington Autotone Player Pianos.

Some More Bargains in High Grade Pianos

Table with 2 columns: Piano models and prices, including Herlich Piano, Peace Piano, Decker & Son Piano, etc.

Advertisement for SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO. featuring a piano image and text: 'An Iron-Clad Guarantee Goes With Every Piano'.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS TO GIVE MUSICAL REVIEW



THOMAS D. OLIN, Chairman of the Commercial Travelers.

Schlipke said it was lovely and comfortable. Just as soon as a chilly wind sweeps over it will be possible to count the duck hunters who are still in Omaha on the fingers of one hand.

The I. J. League may lead a crusade of Class B organizations to obtain a five-day extension of the draft period. Discussion of the question took place informally at the league's annual meeting, and later it was said a resolution suggesting such a change to the National Association of the Minor Leagues might be passed. Al Tarney overrode opposition and was re-elected president.

To Revise the Playing Rules. Three magnates from each major league, three umpires and three courtiers will meet this winter to rewrite the base ball rules, doing away with a number of absurd contradictions existing in them. When this body ends its work base ball on every diamond in the country will be played under the same rules.

Had in Defeat. Eddie Plank fell so badly over losing the second game of the series that the players could not console him and he scarcely spoke for several hours after the game. Eddie had his heart set on winning this battle, which he figured would be his last game of base ball, as he is determined to retire after this season.

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BRIEF CITY NEWS

Barophagus. Life isn't 'Yes, Penn Mutual. Good. Lighting Fixtures. Burgess-Granden Co. Fidelity Storage & Van Co.—Doug 1514. Have Boot Print It—Now Heacon Press. Roller Skating at Chambers—Farnam street entrance. Phone Douglas 1871. Chambers School of Dancing Now Open—Social, Aesthetic and stage dancing taught. Telephone Douglas 1871. Lippert Told Over—The case of Ed Lippert, accused of forgery, came up this morning in police court and he was bound over to the district court. Lippert is charged with attempting to pass a worthless check at Harnden Brothers. The check called for \$100.

Want Asphalt Paving—A restraining order was signed by Judge English of the district court forbidding the street railway company to repave Twenty-fourth street between L and O streets in South Omaha with cobblestones until a hearing is had in court. Application was made by John W. Koutsky, whose object is to compel the company to pave with asphalt. Saloon Keeper is Sued—Alleging that he purchased liquor at the saloon of Ed Maloney, 718 North Sixteenth street, between 9 and 10 o'clock the night of March 15 of this year, and while intoxicated was beaten by three men, Wesley Manser has brought suit in district court against the proprietor of the saloon and a bonding company for \$15,000 damages.

New Commercial Club Members—Six new members were taken into the Commercial club at the last meeting of the executive committee. They are F. N. High, with the State bank of Omaha; E. F. Pope, druggist; Harry G. Trester, with A. B. Currie company; John M. Tanner, editor, South Omaha; J. P. Trafnor, automobile dealer; W. H. Wilkins, assistant auditor Union Pacific railroad.

DARKTOWN DRUMMERS TO BE GIVEN BY TRAVELING MEN

A mammoth musical entertainment is to be given at one of Omaha's leading theaters in the near future by the Omaha United Commercial Travelers' association. The revue is to be entitled, "The Darktown Drummers" and from all parts of Nebraska, the knights of the sample case will gather to make it a success. No stone is being left unturned by the local organization to make this their first historic attempt, a performance that will come up to professional standards.

Members of the executive committee are: F. H. Hansen, chairman; H. E. Greeling, F. C. McDonald, T. D. Olin and Thomas J. Bruner. Show headquarters have been opened at 611 McCaughey building. Key to the Situation—See Advertising.

Advertisement for The Royal Acorn stove, featuring an image of the stove and text: 'The hard coal stove with a reputation. The stove built on scientific principles...'.