#### STRANGE PINS DIDN'T FALL

Returning Omaha Bowlers Say Sioux Alleys Proved Difficult.

ALL BOOSTED FOR NEXT YEAR

Mid-West Coming to Omaha and the Local Shooters Pledged to Enter Fifty Tenms in the

Competition.

WEEK'S BOWLING SCHEDULE. METROPOLITAN ALLEYS.
Women's League - Monday: Regular

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Standard Oil Club—Monday: Polarine Auto Oil against Perfection Oil, Mica Axle Grease against Crown Gasoline.
Commercial League — Monday: Stars and Stripes against Omaha Escycle Co.; Brodegward Crowns against Frank's Candy Kids. Wednesday: Eagles against Boselin's Old Mixers.
Union Outfitting League—Tuesday: Interdepartment matches.
Browning - King League — Wednesday: Interdepartment matches.
Clan Gordon League—Thursday Bonnie Doons against Thisties; Bobble Burns against Tam O Shanters; Kilties against St. Andrews.

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Paxton & Gallagher League—Friday:
Mercedes against Kamos; Denbys against
Pagomas.

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MORRISON ALLEYS.

Fairmont Creamery League - Monday:
Better Butter against Fairmont Farins;
Delicia against Liquid Gold; Diadem
against Purtan Brollers.

Gate City League - Tuesday: Ragan's
Falstaffs against Florsheim Shoes; American Express Co. against Fairmont
Creamery Co. Thursday: Drexel Shoe
Co. against Rumohrs Old Taverns;
Black's Kats against Lewis Buffet.

Omaha Gas League - Wednesday: Regular team matches.

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Lithographers' League—Tuesday: Rees Printing Co. against Klopp-Bartlett Co.; Omaha Printing Co. against Leary Print. Thursday: H. & E. Press against Lyons' Engravers.

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Omaha League—Friday: Luxus against Loyns' Engravers.

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BRUNEWICK ALLEYS, South Omaha.

Magic City League—Monday: Willow Springs Brewing Co. against Welch Grocery Co.; Jetter's Old Age against All Biara. Thursday: Curo Springs against Loyal Order of Moose.

ABSOCIATION ALLEYS.

Booster League—Tuesday: El Paxos against Clara Belies; Pilcos against Clara Belies; Pilcos against Corey & McKensie.

Steyco League—Wednesday: Interdepartment matches.

Sunderland Bros, League—Thursday: Interdepartment matches.

The bear stories of the local rollers returning from Sloux City were much in evidence last week and little attention was paid to the vectors against covers.

ice last week and little attention dd to the regular league standings. se who made the trip report very favorably on the success of the tournanent and of the treatment accorded them by the Sioux City bowlers, who did their stmest to entertain the visitors. The allays were in fine shape, but the

falls were the hardest of any tournsording to old time tournament shooters. While there, the Omaha bowi-ers made their presence known, with lots Des Moines. of noise, including songs by the official bowlers' quartet. Armed with Omaha fet are still lighting it out in the Gata pins and badges they crowded the tournapins and badges they crowded the tournament headquarters and hotel lobbies and made known their intentions of landing next season's tournament. Before the first day had passed it was a settled fact that Omaha would be the chosen city. Gate City enthusiasm coupled with the assistance of Victor B. Parrish of the Commercial club and a promise of a local entry of fifty teams easily awang the vote in Omaha's favor.

While not winning any firsts the The 619 score rolled by Stunz in the pins and badges they crowded the tourna-

While not winning any firsts, the Omaha rollers did well in their matches. The Jetters Old Age team rolled the best of the Omaha teams and their score of 2.745 will win a big part of the prize money. Fits and Kinsaman did well in the doubles, with a 1150 total, also Stung and Bowers, who rolled 1,145. In the singles several rolled totals well over the 570 mark, all of which are money winners. 570 mark, all of which are money winners.

Doherty and Potter rolled their doubles at 3 o cock Sunday morning.

The following is a detailed list of each City. individual's total and average, according to standing:

As a side liner Fits, the Omaha bowling midget, and Locker a Des Moines bowler of like stature ran a foot race.

The Des Moines dwarf was too fast for

Secretary O'Donnell of the turnament company and Secretary Lowe of the Mid-West association agree that conducting a tournament is not a pleasant task.

Sioux City's large local entry is due to the work of Oscar Haberg, president of the tournament company.

W. V. Thompson, the Mineralik star from Chicago, rolled a unique series is his doubles. In every one of his games he shot exactly 17Z.

Johnny Kuhry of Schuyler was in the Jetter's Old Age lineup.

Today teams from Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Peoria, St. Paul and Minneapolis are occupying the runways.

The Nebraska Telephone leaguers are anxiously awaiting the completion of the new alleys. This week will probably see them started.

President Strotz and Secretary Lowe of the Mid-West Howling association will be in Omaha March 1, to make arrange-ments for next season's tournament.

MAN IS HURT IN MOTOR

RACES AT BEAVER CITY

BEAVER CITY, Neb., Nov. 38 .- (Spe-

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Briggs	22.	457	456	
Hoffman	463	513	440	
Matter	1984	200	200	

Bowling Notes. St. Loois bowlets stopped off in Omaha his time their way to Sioux City, and rolled a few games on the local alleys. They will roll today in the tournament. They may possibly stop in Omaha for a match rame on their way home. seney was in town with the St Louis ers and, of course, was taking sub-clons for his bowling paper.

The Stoux City bowlers are certainly thing the wood. The Western Brews at Into the lead Wednesday night, and ever, one of their stars, rolled high in a singles. Oldman, Hebb, Joe Sweeney & Becretary O'Donnell piled up high

### Mutt Certainly Has a Nasty Disposition



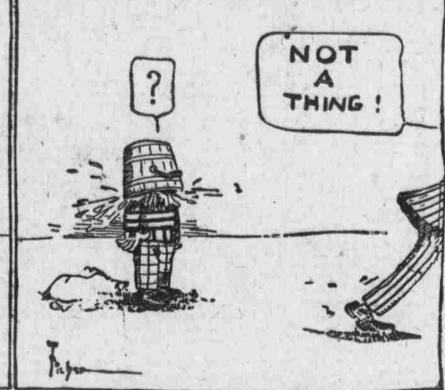




Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher







Scots' Soccer Team to Meet the English



Front row, left to right: Horne, Henderson, Gunn, Leech, Hislop. Middle row: McDonald, Louden, Anderson. Top row: Malcolm, Henderson, Munro, Muir. Scotland, Watson.

for long gains and when temporarily A team of real live Indians rolled in checked the Army immediately resorted to forward passes which cleanly executed If arrangements can be satisfactorily made a series of sweepstakes will be pulled off on the new Farnam alleys. About ten Omaha teams would enter and teams from Kansas City. Sloux City. Des Moines, St. Joseph and Lincoln have already expressed a willingness to come.

Several Changes in Lineup. Third period: Ward appeared in Deroode's place. Army kicked off to Navy's 25-yard line. Three tries at the line netted seven yards and an exchange of punts followed. Army lost fifteen yards for holding and the ball was on its fortyyard mark. McEwan took Goodman's cial ) - The Thanksgiving motorcycle place and Neyland went back in Britten's races in Beaver City attracted a large place,

attendance. The day was perfect and Miles' forward pass was muffed by the track was in excellent condition. Harrison Miles then went through Par-There were forty entries and some of the fastest riders of western Kansas and first down and then Miles and Craig re-Nebrasks participated. Will Hodkinson, peated the feat, putting the bail on the local amateur, won the sixty-mile race, cadets' eighteen-yard line. H. H. Harrihis time being 1:26:00. This was his first son replaced Bates. Two forward passes failed, the second resulting in a touch-P. Minnick, in the sixty-mile race, fe'l down

on the fifth lap while speeding at a mile-a-minute clip and sustained a broken line, Benedict breaking through Miles for collar bone and other injuries and could a first down. Hodgeon, Benedict, Prichnot continue in the race. In the same ard and Van Fleet were then used in a race Johnson, who finished third, had a series of powerful drives that carried the fall in the first lap, and a second in the ball to Navy's thirty-eight-yard line. one hundredth and received some bruises, Here Breadfoot took H. H. Harrison's doing the last twenty laps with the blood place. Army kept plugging at center, streaking down his face. Benedict carrying the ball to the twenty-Hodkinson came under the wire at the four-yard line. Hodson went nine more

to Navy's forty-six-yard line. A lateral | pass lost the Navy six yards, a plunge at the line was thrown back two and an attempt at forward passing lost eight Blodgett kicked again and from the Navy's forty-one-yard line Hodgeon plugged center for two, then Prichard orward passed to Heyland on Navy's five-yard line. Benedict made the touch down. The try at goal failed. Score: Army, 20; Navy, 0.

Schlossback replaced Ward. Benedict took the kick off back eighteen yards, then worked the old forward pass, Prichard to Merrillat, gained twenty-six yards and the ball was on Navy's forty-yard line. The middles recovered the ball on downs on their thirty-five-yard line. because two forward passes grounded. Hulbert came back in Blodgett's place. His mates could not gain, so he punted. The kick was returned and then Hulbert's try at forward passing was intercepted by a cadet on Army's forty-six-yard line. Navy recovered a fumble on the second play. Craig made three yards, then gave way to Alexander. Miles made five yards, then threw a forward pas sout of bounds at Army's twelve-yard line. Ford replaced Hodgson. The Army advances seven yards, then punted to Navý's forty-four-yard

penalized ten yards. Navy finally caught this part of the world have sooner teams a forward pass. Alexander taking the and all eastern colleges play the game hall to Navy's forty-nine-yard line. Miles regularly. through the eight yards, then added four for a first down. Another forward pass, Miles to T. Harrison, is sure to become one of the most popugained ten yards, but five was lost for lar of outdoor sports. Regular contests off side. Another forward pass grounded. have been occurring at Miller park this ended with Navy holding the ball on quite a following. Army's twenty-four-yard line.

Hodkinson came under the wire at the fair of the part of the first tourgament and most of the first

Hodgson; Navy, Miles for Mitchell, Craig for Failing, Graff for Mills; Huriburt for Blodgett, Smith for Perry, Ward for De Roode, H. H. Harrison for Bates, Broad-foot for H. H. Harrison, Kennedy for McCoach, Blodgett for Huriburt, Mc-shushassassasseccececmmmmmm m m shushssassassecceceeemmmmmm m m Cach for Kennedy, Huriburt for Blodgett. Schlossback for Ward, Alexander for Crais, H. S. Jones for Graf, Kriner for

## Scot and English Soccer Players to

The Scotch and English soccer players who will battle at Rourke park this of the Belgian syfferers in Britain have up a nifty exhibition of the sport. The batsman who made the highest indisoccer contest is arousing quite a bit of vidual score on record. He did this and the big international battle Saturday hours and fifty minutes, will give them a chance to see first class teams in action.

country and many of the colleges are adopting it as a branch of athletics. Jones replaced Graf. Navy was Even lowa university and Grinnell in While it has not gained the favor of

foot ball and probably never will, soccer The Scotch team which will play next

Saturday has been lined up and the players have been picked but no posttions have been assigned \$et. The complete lineup will be: Left full back, Scotland; Rft balf back, Anderson; left wing, Leach, Gar Dunbar; right full back, Salisbury, Munro; right half back,

McDonald; right wing, Henderson, Leuch-

and Horne; center full back, Pickard, Henderson; center half back, Loudan captain): goal, Muir-The English team will be selected from Manlick, Cocayne, Henderson, Lauren son, Moyle, Pike, Darvell, Baldwin, Corey, Rogerson, Peacock, McGuire, Davis,

Bee Want Ads Produce Results. Bee Want Ads Are the Best Bush

#### Wolgast One of the Best Money Makers in the Boxing Game

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Ad Wolgast, who strove so valiantly to regain his title from Freddie Weish in a recent bout, has earned more money in the rins than any lightweight in the history of the game. Adolph has poured a mite over \$300,000 into his coffers since he adopted boxing as a profession, seven years ago. Of this vast sum Promoter Tom Carey of Los Angeles chipped in more than \$90,000 in the form of prises. The other coast promoter, Jim Coffroth, contributed somewhat more than \$50,000

Wolgast received \$20,097 as his end of the

eleven fights, in which the receipts 2g-official eleven, Brown of the Cadeta' team gregated more than \$25,000. Little Ad was placed at right guard and Merillat has never suffered the ignominy of a of the Middles at right end. This brought knockout, and has been floored but the total up to ten for the period extendtwice in his ring career-once when he ing from 1901 to 1913. Bunker, the Army's time when he lost to Ritchie.

Adolphus has the betting fever in the most aggravated form. He never falls to back himself heavily for a fight, as he says that is the inspiration he needs to battle in his best form. In his championship battle with Nelson Wolgast backed himself to the extent of \$5,400, which he won, and he lost \$7,000 in wagers when he passed over the title to

#### Noted Athletes Die On European Fields

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 28.—The latest list of scan team again. In that year the two British killed in France contains the names of two well known athletes, G. Stage Charity Game R. L. Anderson, a hurdler, and Lieutenant A. E. J. Collins, a cricket player. count stands at present, Army, 7; Anderson was twice English amateur champion at both high and low hurdles. He broke hurdling records at both Eaton and Oxford and ran for England at the coming Saturday for the international Stockholm Olympic games, where he was championship in Omaha for the benefit defeated by the American, J. J. Eller, jr. Lieutenant Collins will always hold selected their teams and are ready to put place in the history of cricket as the interest in Omaha as few of the athletic while a student at Clifton college, scorenthusiasts are familiar with the game ing "638 not out" in innings lasting six

# Soccer is rapidly gaining favor in this Rutgers Defeated

oltion of football at the Pole grounds ing the referee to decide the winner. today. Washington and Jefferson de-feated Rutgers by a score of 20 to 12. throughout the country, in states where The Rutgers line held much more firmly boxing is tolerated, the various boxing than was expected. While the Washington eleven was outrushed. It made dering of decisions is one thing which will Miles failed at right end and the game fall and the teams playing there have the interference was very poor. The some wonderful forward passes, but save the sport. feature of the game was Reyman's touchdown from a forward pass in the second period. He caught the ball on the PLAY BALL AT HOME tips of his fingers after a pass of thirty yards and ran fifteen yards.

Blanchard Blanks Farragut.

## WILL CHOOSE ALL-STAR MEN

Following Army-Navy Game Comes Decisions as to Constellations.

BIG CALIBERS ON BOTH TEAMS

Both Annapolis and West Point Expeet to Have All-American Honors When the Judges Are Through.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Following the annual Army-Navy foot ball game in Philadelphia this afternoon will come the usual selection of all-American, all-Eastern and all-Western teams for the The largest lump sum Wolgast ever United States academy teams will await received for one battle was \$47,000, for these mythical combinations with more his fight with Jose Rivers at Vernon, than usual interest this season, since both Cal., on July 4 two years ago. Rivers the Annapolis and West Point teams inwas knocked out in thirteen rounds. clude players thought by their admirers to be of all-American caliber.

receipts and a small fortune for his | Last year the Army and Navy each sucmoving picture rights. The recipts to- ceeded in placing a player on the team considered by foot ball followers in gen-Wolgast has engaged in no less than eral to be the nearest approach to an won the title from Nelson and the other right tackle, and Daly quarterback in 1901, were the first service players to make the all-American team. Daly had, however, made the teams of 1898 and 1899 while playing quarter for Harvard.

In 1902 the Cadets were again represented by Bunker, who was placed at right halfback in that year. Two years later the Army's famous center, Tipton. was the unanimous choice of the experts for the position of passer-back of the ball. Three years elapsed before an academy player was again mentioned and then the Navy placed Dague, left end of the 1907 combination, on the eleven while Erwin, the Army's right guard, was also named. It was not until 1911 that the service foot ball men made the all-American team again. In that year the two Cadets being at right tackle and Dalton

Bee Want Ads are the Best Business

### Wisconsin Boxers Want Decisions

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-There is now a loud and continued howl for decision in boxing bouts in Wisconsin, which are as prevails in New York. The differences By W. and J. Eleven of opinion which grow out of the recent bout between Freddie Welsh and Charley White was the cause of it. No westerner can see where any harm could be in-NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-In a fine exhi. flicted on the manly art by a rule allow-

commissions may conclude that the ren-

Mr. O. N. Leslie of Chicago has invented a base ball game that shows. every play made in base ball. The game The Cuban friends of Amando Marsans insist that he will be a member of the Glants next year, despite his recent jump to the Federal league. Marsans owes the Federal league. Marsans owes the fed \$9,000 in advance money, it is said, but the New York club could easily afford to pay \$19,000 to get him away, is the contention of the Cubans. grand stand. The world series games will be played off in the windows of the RLANCHARD, Ia. Nov. 28.—(Special.)

The Blanchard High school basket ball train defeated the Farragut basket ball team here Thankagiving night by a score of 47 to 6. This four victories out of four games for the home team, and the chnces for a fast team here are better than ever.

Myers-Dillon Drug Store. The first game will be played Monday at 2 p. m. The batteries will be: for Boston, Rudelph and Gowdy; for Philadelphia, Bender and Schang. All fans are invited to than ever. Myers-Dillon Drug Store. The first