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LULL IN BOWLING ACTIVITY

Pin Artists Not So Busy During the Holiday Season.

GATE CITY PLAY INTERESTING

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Among the leagues who occupied the boards, the results in the Gate City league were the more interesting. The Ragan's Palastis, who have been fighting the Lewis Buffet team for leadership honors in the Gate City organization, received a severe jolt at the hands of the Fairmont Creamery team, who won the entire series.

ATTENTION ATTENTION

The rolling of "Grin" Doherty in the Booster league Tuesday night attracted considerable attention. His 200 single game is the record for that league.

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SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

MERCANTILE ALLEYS: Regular team matches. Monday: Polaris Standard Oil League-Monday: Polaris Auto Oil against Crown Gasoline. Tuesday: Polaris Standard Oil against Crown Gasoline.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE: Monday: Broderick's Crown Gasoline against Polaris. Tuesday: Broderick's Crown Gasoline against Polaris.

BROWNING-KING LEAGUE: Tuesday: Inter-department matches. Wednesday: Inter-department matches.

MORRISON ALLEYS: Monday: Better Butter against Fairmont Farms. Tuesday: Better Butter against Fairmont Farms.

GATE CITY LEAGUE: Monday: Fairmont Creamery Co. against Ragan's Old Tavern. Tuesday: Fairmont Creamery Co. against Ragan's Old Tavern.

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Scene at Miller Park During Progress of a Curling Match on New Year's Morning



JOHNNY KLING MAY RETURN TO GAME

Former Catcher Says He Has Received Offer from Reds and Several Federal Clubs.

TO PLAY WITH CINCI IF AT ALL

Says He Will Visit City Within the Next Few Days and Then Will Decide Whether He Will Go Back.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 2.—Johnnie Kling of Kansas City, until two years ago catcher for the Cincinnati Nationals, may return to the ball diamond during the coming season.

"I have received an offer recently from Cincinnati and several from the Federal league," he said. "If I ever return to baseball it will be to play with Cincinnati. I shall visit that city within the next few days to confer with owners of the Nationals, and shall decide then whether or not to play again."

Cornell and Quakers Tie for Chess Title As Tourney Ends

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Cornell and Pennsylvania were tied for the championship when the sixteenth annual tournament of the intercollegiate chess league closed today.

The championship has been won by Philadelphia seven times and by Cornell six times. Pennsylvania tied with Brown in 1908 and Cornell in 1911.

Cleveland Makes Highest Marks in Rifle Title Shoot

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Cleveland, in class "A" of the competition for the United States, made the highest mark in this week's matches, scoring 994 out of a possible 1,000.

Class A—Cleveland, 994, against Bucyrus, 981; Warren, 982, against Boston, 958; Birmingham, 957, against Dickinson, N. D., 938; District of Columbia, 952, against Manchester, 951; Bridgeport, 952, against Akron, 951; Kings Mills, 956, against Stillwater, 955.

Class B—Tacoma, 953, against Madison, 941; Waterloo, 952, against Indianapolis, 949; Des Moines, 952, against Youngstown, 951; Superior, 952, against Watertown, N. D., 941; St. Louis, 956, against Louisville (Ky.), 951.

Class C—Buffalo, 957, against Detroit, 956; Kansas, 952, against Fayette, 951; New Haven, 951, against Tucson, 951; Ogden, 951, against Watertown, N. D., 941; Salt Lake City, 952, against Louisville (Ky.), 951; Albion, 952, against Cortland, 951.

BROTHER OF DR. ANNA HOWARD SHAW IS DEAD

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 2.—Dr. James S. Shaw, well known in theatrical circles for many years and a brother of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Woman Suffrage association, died yesterday.

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NEW STROKE FOR SWIMMERS

Described as a Double Trudgeon Crawl and is Quite Effective.

MAKES GOOD USE OF THE LEGS

Gives the Bod More Momentum Without Sensibly Increasing the Resistance of the Body Through the Water.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—A new type of swimming stroke, which may be described as a double trudgeon-crawl, has made its appearance and is drawing the attention of aquatic experts.

The difference between the two strokes is merely one of leg drive. In the trudgeon-crawl the swimmer takes a narrow scissor kick at the finish of the top-arm pull, then performs a continuous crawl thrash until the time comes for another scissor.

The stroke was first exhibited in competition by Joseph Wheatley of the New York Athletic club, holder of the 500-yard American record. He admits that he fell into it by chance last spring and simply adopted it because it seemed to yield results, but credit must be given him for bringing the discovery into prominence.

Particularly interesting is Wheatley's success with the double trudgeon-crawl, because competent swimming authorities have claimed for some time that man had yet to find the way of utilizing the full strength of the legs.

No arrangements were made to play off the tie thus created, and the Rice trophy accordingly will be given over to the custody of the Philadelphia for six months and will spend the other six months of the coming year in Ithaca.

O'Neill Appoints Dutch Myers as Ump

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Dutch Myers, who formerly umpired in the Nebraska State league, Jack Van Syckel, who is wintering in Omaha, is sure of a job as all the managers selected him as competent at the Western league meeting, thus making two umpires for the Western loop appear to appoint this year, four regulars and one emergency umpire.

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BASKET MEN TO BE ACTIVE

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The Council Bluffs Young Men's Christian association will have five at the Bluffs, as will also the Council Bluffs Club. In the Church and the Commercial leagues each quintet will play fifteen games, meeting each other two times during the season.

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CURLING ONLY FOR SCOTCH

Three Professional Golfers Are on the Local Teams.

NO ENGLISHMEN NEED APPLY

Soccer Foot Ball Players Take Part in the Games, but the Are All Scotch Soccer Players and Not English.

Does it take an ice sharp to play on a curling rink?

While the six Scotch curling rinks were battling for the John L. Kennedy cup at Miller park New Year's day an argument based on that question arose among a little knot of American e-tators.

Every last man on the six rinks which played at Miller park is Scotch. First to attract attention were Charley Johnson, Bill Clark and Tom Leuchers.

Then attention is drawn to J. W. Muir, Howard Horne, W. J. Hislop, Peter Lowden, W. B. Gunn, Bob Galt, Bob Melvin and the others, all Scotch soccer friends.

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CARNIVAL OF SPORT ON NEW YEAR NIGHT

Four Boxing Exhibitions, Two Battles Royal and Two Mat Events Make Up Card.

TWO HUNDRED FANS SEE BOUTS

Jimmy Drexel, Pacific Coast Mixer, Wins Decision from Young Garrison, Who Goes the Full Five Rounds.

Four boxing exhibitions, two battles royal and two wrestling matches included the card of events at the athletic carnival held the Armory Friday.

About 200 Omaha fight fans and wrestling fans were on hand to witness the bouts.

Jimmy Drexel, a mixer from the Pacific coast, who has scuffled with Charley White, won a decision from Young Garrison of Omaha. Garrison, who his father asserts, is but 17 years of age, was knocked down in the first round, but he came back gamely and stuck through five rounds.

Three Merry Rounds. In the absence of Dutch Leeder, Dick Fitzpatrick took on Fred Whorton and a merry three-round event occurred.

Chuck Whittaker and George Lovelady put on three two-minute rounds which pleased. Carl Padden of Denver and Jack Reynolds of Butte opened the boxing with three two-minute rounds.

Jack Tolliver undertook to throw Young Gotch twice in forty minutes, but had bad luck. When the forty minutes were up Young Gotch was still squirming around the mat, not having suffered a fall.

Throws Jeffries. Young Brodlove threw Walter Jeffries twice. The first fall came in three minutes and forty seconds and the second one in nine minutes and fifteen seconds.

The two battles royal were the most interesting cards of the evening. Kid Spady, a local negro pug, entered the first battle and proceeded to play the game of the without anything like an enemies here and there and finally dropped the last man to remain in the ring.

A chubby youth of unknown name won the second one, inasmuch as the demon, Kid Spady, was not permitted around.

Irrigation Question About Water Rights Pending in the House

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—When the twenty-year extension bill to make water right payments was passed last August, as part of the general scheme of reclamation, under the national reclamation act, the irrigation committee of the house naturally assumed that it would have the right to make such appropriations to take care of the cases of cases as provided in the bill.

Informally told he thought that they were wholly within their jurisdiction. It was found, however, that in order to report a bill to the house, carrying appropriations, which had not been already authorized, it was necessary to secure a rule from the committee on rules and with that in mind the members of the irrigation committee waited on the rules committee for such a rule.

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