

Mid-West Bowlers Begin Competition; Foot Ball Experts Pick All-Star Teams

JENNINGS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Detroit Base Ball Magnate Seriously Injured When Gift Machine Leaps from Bridge.

EVEN CHANCE OF RECOVERY Has Concussion of Brain, Broken Arm and Many Bruises.

THREE COMPANIONS IN CAR Newly Married Couple Invited to Take Tour with Manager.

UNCONSCIOUS FOR MANY HOURS Rev. Father Lynett of Scranton, Who Was with Him, Has Right Leg and His Right Arm Broken.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 2.—"A little better than an even chance of recovery," is an authoritative statement made tonight of the condition of Hugh Jennings, manager of the Detroit base ball team and the Rev. Peter F. Lynett, who were injured in an automobile accident near Goudeboro, Pa., last night.

Jennings is suffering from concussion of the brain, a fractured left arm and many gashes and bruises about the head and body. Father Lynett sustained serious internal injuries, three fractured ribs, fractures of the right leg and arm and a deep gash under the chin in addition to many cuts and bruises.

It will require another day, Dr. D. A. Webb said today to determine definitely just how serious is the condition of the two men. Father Lynett, like Jennings, is an athlete and their rugged constitutions will weigh heavily in their favor, the doctor said.

The immediate cause of the accident is not known yet, but it is supposed it was due to a break in the steering gear. Mr. and Mrs. David Holden of Matamoras, Pa., who were also in the car, were slightly injured. The Holdens but a few hours before had been married by Father Lynett.

Jennings was on a hunting trip in the Pocono mountains some days ago and his automobile became disabled. He left it at Goudeboro to be repaired and returned there yesterday with Father Lynett to bring the machine here. Father Lynett married the couple and Jennings invited them to start their honeymoon with an automobile trip to Scranton.

Auto Runs Off Bridge. It was about 11:30 o'clock when the party approached a small bridge over the Lehigh river about three miles from Goudeboro. There was a light on the bridge and the automobile started across the structure at only slightly reduced speed. Just as the machine got on the bridge, something went wrong and the automobile swerved, crashed into the rail of the structure and fell ten feet into the river.

Jennings and Father Lynett were caught under the machine. People in the neighborhood heard the crash and summoned help, managed to haul the wrecked automobile from the injured men. Jennings, Father Lynett and the Holdens were removed to a farm house and local physicians gave them prompt attention. All efforts to arouse Jennings proved futile until today.

The first to reach the party from Scranton was Dr. W. A. Webb and Rev. J. W. Malone of St. Peter's cathedral. Dr. Webb after a careful examination said Jennings had no broken bones, but he may be internally injured. He is in a semi-conscious condition. Mrs. Jennings was notified of the accident soon after it happened and left here with W. A. Webb and a brother of the injured man. Later Jennings and the priest were brought to a Scranton hospital.

The automobile was the one Detroit base ball enthusiasts presented to Manager Jennings.

High School Team Makes Money This Year at Foot Ball

The high school athletic department ends up the foot ball season with about \$500 extra in the treasury as a result of the large attendance at the Wendell Phillips game on Thanksgiving day. The total amount cleared by the high school management on the game was \$1,828. Out of this, \$400 was given the Chicago team for its expenses and the cost of officials, advertising and minor items brought the total sum up to \$228. The department was already \$200 behind on account of poor attendance at the games earlier in the season so that the books now show a clear \$250 to the good.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS MAKE GOOD TIME ON A LONG HIKE

Six Young Men's Christian association boys hiked twenty-five miles in six hours and twenty minutes. They walked from Florence to Fort Calhoun Friday in good time. They left Florence at 10:15 a. m. and arrived at Calhoun at 1:15 p. m. They then saw what there was to see in the thriving metropolis and eating a good lunch they left Calhoun at 2:30 p. m., taking the river road, which is longer than the upper road, and arrived at Florence at 5:50 p. m.

BENSON RIFLEMEN WILL SHOOT FOR LIVE BIRDS

The Benson Rifle club will hold a rifle shoot for ducks and geese, the second of the season, at Benson league ball park this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Why Foot Ball is Popular as a Sport for Youth



PICTURE SHOWS THE STRENUOUS MOMENTS THAT COME IN THE COURSE OF PLAY. IT IS A SNAP SHOT TAKEN DURING THE WENDELL PHILLIPS-OMAHA GAME AT ROURKE PARK ON THANKSGIVING DAY.

SHONKA FOR ALL-WESTERN

Eckersall Puts Nebraska Captain at Guard on Big Team.

NEBRASKA NEVER SO HONORED

Owen Frank Glen Halfback Berth on Second Eleven and Several Stiehm Players Mentioned by Chicago Expert.

Eckersall's All-Western Teams.

FIRST ELEVEN. Hoefel, Wisconsin.....Left tackle; Conklin, Michigan.....Left tackle; Shonka, Nebraska.....Left guard; Morrell, Minnesota.....Center; Scruby, Chicago.....Right guard; Rademacher, Chicago.....Right tackle; Wells, Michigan.....Right end; Rosenwald, Wisconsin.....Quarterback; Sauer, Wisconsin.....Left half; Thomson, Michigan.....Right half.

SECOND ELEVEN.

Delaney, Kansas.....Left end; Frank, Minnesota.....Left tackle; Manley, Nebraska.....Left guard; O'Brien, Iowa.....Center; Branstad, Wisconsin.....Right guard; Buser, Chicago.....Right tackle; Chappel, Ames.....Right end; McMillan, Michigan.....Quarterback; Frick, Nebraska.....Left half; Craig, Michigan.....Right half; Markle, Washburn.....Fullback.

Captain Selvester Shonka of the University of Nebraska, left tackle on the all-western foot ball eleven for 1911. For once the Cornhusker school has been given credit for producing wonderful

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MINNESOTA WINS AND LOSES

Western Conference Makes Rulings in Meeting at Chicago.

TWO WEEKS' NOTICE OF PROTEST

No Conference Team May Engage in Athletics with Universities Which Have Withdrawn from Organization.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—A rule was created whereby two weeks' protest notice against athletes must be given and resolutions providing for summer base ball were tabled at today's meeting of the western conference universities, known as the "Big Eight" in foot ball.

Among the things decided by the conference were these: No conference team may engage in athletics with universities which have withdrawn from the conference. This will prevent the proposed game between Michigan and Minnesota in 1912.

When a university has a protest to make against an athlete on an opposing university's team, the protest must be filed with the proper authorities at least two weeks before the event from which that athlete is asked to be barred. This will prevent a repetition of the "eleventh hour protest," such as made by Wisconsin against Pickering of Minnesota this year.

Wanted Summer Base Ball. The tabled resolution, in effect, sought the return of summer base ball.

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MUNRO WILL MEET GOTCH

British Wrestling Champion Accepts Champion's Offer.

IOWAN SAYS IS LAST BOUT

Match Will Be Held on December 27 in Convention Hall in Kansas City—Englishman Sails for America.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 2.—Alce Munro, the British wrestling champion, today accepted the offer of Frank Gotch, international title holder, of a match for the world's championship to be held in this city on the night of December 27. In a letter to the Missouri Athletic club, which arranged the match, Gotch announced that with this bout he would retire from the mat. Munro sailed for America today.

The match, which will be to a finish, catch-as-catch-can, will be held in Convention hall. The club guarantees \$10,000, of which 75 per cent goes to the winner. In a letter to Matchmaker Scoville, Gotch said it would be his last appearance on the mat.

"I've had enough of the game," the champion wrote. "I sail for Europe January 10 for a long rest. It is very doubtful if I ever appear again."

MIDWEST TOURNEY BEGINS

Fifth Annual Event of Bowling Association Under Way.

MANY TEAMS AT DES MOINES

Special Train Brings More Than Five Hundred Persons from St. Louis—Nebraska Teams Will Be an Alloy.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 2.—The fifth annual tournament of the Middle West Bowling association began here today with several hundred players and followers of the sport present from Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Missouri.

A special train from St. Louis, bringing more than five hundred persons to the tournament, arrived early today. The old Lynch Ryes of St. Louis ran up the high scores in this afternoon's opening events of the Midwestern Bowling tournament, finishing with a total of 2,770. The Union Sodas of St. Louis finished second with 2,753, and the Metallecs of the same city third, with 2,711. Five men teams from Chicago, St. Joseph and St. Louis contested tonight.

JUMPING TESTS COMPLETE

Over 2,000 Lads Enter and 1,347 of These Qualify.

KELLOM LEADS IN THE TOTAL

Lothrop Has Nine Boys Who Pass the Test for the First Class—Are Divided in Three Classes.

The tests in the running high jump in the fall contests now going on in the grade schools have been completed under the direction of Raymond L. Carns, superintendent of athletics.

Out of a total of 2,115 lads who entered for the tests, 1,347 passed the requirements. The required heights in the three classes were: (1) four feet, four inches; (2) three feet, ten inches; (3) three feet, four inches. Lothrop had nine lads who passed the tests in the first class but Kellom led all others in the total number, passing tests in all classes with a total of 103.

Following is the complete list:

Table with columns: School, Entered, Passed, Total. Lists schools like Bancroft, Beals, Cassell, etc. and their respective scores.

Totals: Entered, 2115; Passed, 1347.

Ducks Ready for Stewart

Dick Stewart will return today from a two weeks' hunting trip around Oshkosh, Neb. Israel Kimball owns a big ranch north of Oshkosh and has his own lake and the story is that he had some milk fed ducks waiting around for Dick and his gun. Mr. Stewart makes an annual visit to Kimball's ranch and usually has two or three of the Mitchell-Lewis factory directors with him. Donald McFarland, Council Bluffs is also one of the party.

NEBRASKA BOY WHO LED THE NAVY FOOT BALL TEAM



CRACK FULLBACK OF NAVY TEAM A TERROR TO OPPONENTS.



Home Grown Daffydils

Get into the game. You can write Daffydils as well as the next. Make a play at it anyway and send results to the Bee. No rules to observe except that it be your own make. Just address "Daffydil, Editor, The Bee, Omaha." A book prize worth a dollar to the best. First one wins. Call for prize IF THE LIONS WOULD NOT HURT DANIEL, WOULD A MOABITE? James E. Vosey, American Theater—If the policeman guard Omahas, what would Brodegaard? If a hammer knocks, will an aeroplane? If a wildcat is wild, is Marshall F. Widen? Warren Johnson, 2036 North Eighteenth—If Eva Lang likes to have her mug in the paper, do you think Sandy Griswold? Fred Hunter, 114 South Thirty-seventh—If Jack Johnson licked Jeffries, who could Kutalik? Ralph Laidlaw, 835 Charles—If a player called to kick goal, would his foot ball turn out? Margaret Pierce, Twenty-fourth and Corby—if you put your arms around me, would William Tell? Ralph W. Graham, 4126 California—If an orchestra lost its drummer, would a concertum? If a young man couldn't find a girl to go to the show with him, would a warning? If a man mow mows the lawn, what does an Eskimo? If a girl refused to go with a man, could an undertaker? No, but Mexican. Johnny Jones—When the Citizens' union gets into the political game, will Ralph C. H. Stafford, Meick Court, Lincoln—If the University of Nebraska had much money would Michigan? No not in the end. But to be frank with you I'll Owen Nebraska might vanquish opponents, could go on again on Sears-on the line or poster, Mrs. J. Purdy victory and Gibson line smashes. William A. Scott, Missouri Valley, Ia.—If the Brooklyn Eagle is "yellow," is The Omaha Bee "red"? Morris W. Abbott, Schuyler—Just then the wheel spoke and asked, "Can the wagon box?" N. A., 126 Farnam—If Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin," what did Wilbur Wright? Bert Lach, Paxton & Gallagher—if Hayden sold out to Bennett, would Thomas Kil-Patrick? Edgar Morris, 343 Eminent—if grape vines are shrubbery is Appleuser bush. Blanche Johnson, 224 Cass—if all the brewers fall would "Stora Triumph"? If all the papers were weeklies what would "The Daily Bee"? M. Chalkin, South Omaha—if a burglar is arrested and fined \$5 and only has \$2.75 with him would the judge give him "quarter"? O. L. S. W.—If a percolator will save a pound of coffee how much will a coffee urat? As much as a coffee can.

NEBRASKA GIVEN EVEN ALL STARS

Foot Ball Selections by Elliott for Missouri Valley Team Do Cornhuskers Great Honor.

DRAKE AND AMES GET TWO Colville, Reeves, Burge and Rutledge Fine Iowa Players.

OWEN FRANK TEAM LEADER Chosen Because of Mastery of All Critical Situations.

REVISION HAMPERS COACHES

Trainers Unable to Devise Plays to Negotiate Last Twenty-Five Yards for Touchdown and Scores Come Hard.

ALL-MISSOURI VALLEY ELEVEN. Left tackle, Nebraska; Left guard, Nebraska; Center, Nebraska; Right guard, Nebraska; Right tackle, Nebraska; Right end, Nebraska; Quarterback, Nebraska; Left halfback, Nebraska; Right halfback, Nebraska. This Missouri valley eleven was selected by Clyde E. Elliott for The Omaha Bee and the Chicago Tribune.

Coaches in the Missouri valley made the most of the material at their hands during the season just closed, but found they could not perfect plays which could be used with any great degree of assurance in negotiating the last twenty-five yards for a touchdown. Nebraska, Ames and Drake, the leading eleven of this conference, were bottled time and again in several of their games by the tenacious-in-three-downs rule when within twenty and twenty-five yards of the last white mark.

At Nebraska, where Coach Ewald Stiehm, a former University of Wisconsin player produced the highest type of foot ball, both offensive and defensive, that was seen in the valley, the forward pass was the weapon chosen for making the last few yards. This play resulted in scores for the Cornhuskers at Ames and Kansas, where two of the chief opponents of the Lincoln team were played.

But no uncertain of success was this forward play that the Cornhuskers were denied throughout the season. At Ames and Michigan—touchdowns would have meant victory—because the play was not completed. At Ames a pass was intercepted, in the Wolverine battle the Nebraska receiving end could not reach the ball, written was hurried too high for a successful gain.

Ames Aggies Strong Team

The Ames Aggies, an eleven that is entitled to high ranking in the valley because of its tie battle with Nebraska and its victory over all the other Iowa schools, tried to make the final yards by changing the line and running the ends. Unsuccessful in this action they resorted to the kick, and here were successful against Nebraska and Iowa. Two goals from field gave the Aggies a 6 to 0 tie with the Cornhuskers, an end boost for three points in the Hawkeye gridiron clinched the game by adding the two scores to a touchdown that was registered through a fumble.

Kansas also found the goal from field a savior and was enabled to come out to victory in two of its earlier games mainly through the too work of Leancy, Drake and Washington were forced to return to trials for field goals, but neither of them had any notable success. Missouri forced Kansas to a tie with a successful kick.

Ray at Kansas, Missouri and Washington universities was not improved over that of the season before. All three were out of the running for the championship through clean-cut victories achieved by teams that played a superior brand of the new game. Drake university lost all claims for the title by a defeat in its battle with Kansas. The Iowa Western school, however, played very good football that reversed, and caused the Ames eleven so hard that the Aggies were able to win only by racing a lumbered out to the goal.

Clyde Williams improved much on the eleven of 1910 and created an offense that was second to the warlike rushing attack of the Cornhuskers. Two of his backs were terrific line plungers and would have been placed as all-around but for the wonderful backs of Nebraska's premier, in Irga, Williams had the premier punter and field goal kicker of the valley.

Stiehm's Powerful Eleven

Coach Stiehm had the most powerful gridiron machine at Nebraska that has graced a conference gridiron in several years. Its like has not been seen in Lincoln since the days of the famous "Bumby" Booth. The success which this team had in the Michigan game, when the Wolverines were outplayed in nearly every department, proved the power of the Cornhusker attack. The defense of the Cornhuskers was a tearing one that did not wait to be charged, but which pushed into the opposing line and ripped up offensive plays. The attack was effective because there was a wonderful improvement in interference by individuals. The backs played a wonderful running game and were aided by forward, who made yawning gaps. The attack formed quickly, and was strong, fast and versatile. The interference was the best on any Nebraska eleven in many years and was not approached by any other Missouri valley team with the exception of Ames.

Nebraska's remarkable team is given seven places on the All-Missouri valley eleven. These awards will not be questioned by anyone who has watched the play of the Cornhuskers.

In Chamber and Loftgren Nebraska had two of the strongest defensive ends in this section. Their wings were returned for consistent gains, and the powerful Michigan backs could not negotiate a credible distance at either extremity. Chamber featured in getting down field under the ball. He recovered seven