

METZ'S BOWL AT TOLEDO Niehoff to Leave Omaha, Grubb Takes Score Twenty-Seven-Eighty-Four in His Place at Third Five-Man Play.

TED NEAL DOES FINE WORK Splits and Misses Prove Undoing of

Stors Old Saxon Brans and They Fail to Get Into First Division

TOLEDO, O., March 6 .- (Special Tele sram.)-The count of 2,784, almost a sure het for a portion of the prize money to be distributed among the five-man teams entered in the American Bowling congress, was rolled up by the Metz five of Omaha In their second game they scored 925 and in their last 969, due to a heavy rount by Neale. The scores of the Metz team follow

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T. Neale	5. 182	180	241	
F. Conrad		153	186	
K. Denman		206	169	
M. R. Huntington	. 170	189	177	
J. Blakeney		197	296	
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Saxon Brau team of Omaba finished has a young man who will make as good outside the first division splits and mis- a player as Nichoff within a short ses in the second game were responsible while. for the Brau's being below the 2,700 Morristown in the Appalachian league mark. Yousem, with scores of 200, 175 and at the end of the season was drafted. and 190, was the highest man. The by Cleveland, Last year he played 101 Brau's scored totals of 194, 843 and 906 games at third base, made fifty-six runs, in their three games. The score:
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843 906 2,643 .894 Totals When the two-man and individual events were concluded for the day it was seen that Louis Wilson and W. Christy of Excelsior Springs, Mo., had taken second place in the two-man events with a count of 1,253 pins.

In the indivuals, S. Sobleski of Des. Moines, Ia., ran up 653 pins, which placed him second in that event. A number of scores were rolled in the indivuals, but they failed to get among the leaders. Individual leaders:

Bert Nichoff, the best third sacker in GREENVILLE, Tex., March 6 .- Sult he Western league for the last four seaseeking to oust the Standard Off comions, and who held down the corner sack panies of New York and New Jersey for the Omaha team in 1911-12, has been and the Magnolia Petroleum company sold to the Louisville club of the Ameriand Corsicana Petroleum company of can association and in return Rourks

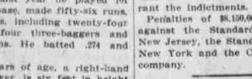
gets Harry Grubb from Cleveland. According to Rourke Nichoff has been bolding out for considerably more salary than the salary limit in the Western league calls for. He wrote Rourke that he would not play under the highest salary the Western league clubs were allowed to pay.

Rourke in return wrote Nichoff that he ould not meet his demands, but if he could find a way in which he (Rourke) ot could get his money back for him either Pa., in cash or a player equally as good as MARS Nnehoff he would consider it. The resuit was that Nichoff was sold to Louisand Louisville relinquished its ville claims or option on Grubb, for whom it had been dickering with Cleveland.

The Omaha magnate believes that he Grubb last year played with ninety-seven hits, including twenty-four

two-base bits, four three-baggers and three home runs. He batted .274 and fielded .967. Grubb is 22 years of age, a right-hand

hatter and thrower, is six feet in height and weighs 165 pounds



COUNTY ATTORNEY SAYS Kelly Knocked Out

By Welterweight Governor McKelvie today received a com-

Texas Tries to Oust

Trust; \$36,000,000

Texas from the state and to recover pen-

alties aggregating \$38,175,000 from the four

Violation of the anti-trust laws

Eighth district court here today.

in Penalties Asked

ST. LOUIS. March 6.-Ray Bronson of Indianapolis, weiterweight champlonablp claimant, knocked out Leo Kelly of St and Murphy at the town of Wilber to-Louis tonight in the second round of morrow night. The county attorney says scheduled eight-round fight. The he has the promise of the sheriff that first round was hard fought and Kelly the law will be enforced, knocked down the Indianapoils fighter

Cahn to Defend Title.

FROM SENATE TO BUSINESS the prospector, miner, mine owner, mill man, storekeeper and shipper. Simon Guggenheim Will Put Aside

Politics for Work. CAREER OF A RICH YOUNG MAN

Made Good by Hard Work in Mining Industry and Serving His Countrymen as United States Senator.

WASHINGTON, March 6 -(Special.)companies named and twenty-five individual, defendants. was filed in the At an age when most men, who, through professional attainments, commercial or industrial achievement, years of political Texas is alleged. The individual defendants include John D. Archhold, John D. may begin to aspire to a seat in the Rockefeller, H. C. Folger, jr., C. J. Folhighest deliberative body in the world, ger, Charles W. Harkness, Charles M. Senator Guggenheim, in early youth, after Pratt, Howard Payne and L. C. Ledyard and O. C. Edwards of Norwalk. 80 The Standard oll companies of New Yors and New Jersey, the Magnolia Pe- entered the senate.

troleum company and several of those federal grand jury at Dallas last year human interest which singles the intrust law, but recently the indictments to him a marked personality. He is one were dismissed at the direction of former of the seven sons of Meyer Guggenheim. Attorney General Wickersham, who held who came to America from Switzerland

that the evidence secured did not war- in 1845, rore from moderate means to affluence, and founded a great house. Penalties of \$5,150,000 each are asked which, like the name of Morgan, Astor against the Standard Oil Company of and Vanderbilt, has come to typify a de-New Jersey, the Standard Oll company of velopment, creation or control of one or New York and the Corsicana Petroleum more of the commercial or industrial re-

sources of our country. Unlike many of the sons of the rich. Senator Guggenheim, in early youth, after WILL BE NO PRIZE FIGHT receiving the advantage of a public school education in Philadelphia and a rather "tes" training in Europe. laid the LINCOLN, Neb., March 6 -Acting foundation for his business and political .a.... of acrying an apprenticeship of munication from County Attorney Ven- hard work, physical discomfort, and rick of Saline county, informing him minute attention to detail, in and about regions of the west, coming in personal

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Knows the Business. He successively followed from their beginnings the vast and complex branches of the mining industry, until, by fitness and experience he succeeded with his brothers to the directing management of

the American Smelting and Refining company, one of the largest business concerns in the world.

He has been closely identified with Colorado and the west during its greatest development and most crucial periods Locating in Pueblo, Colo., in 1888, he absorbed the optimism, daring, good fellowship and democracy of the west. He

has been a builder and a trail blazer. In its political characteristics Colorado or legislative training and experience, differs from indiana only in its stage settings, not in essentials. All of both peoples are politicians, with the difference that the Hoosier sits on the worn to years of age, has just voluntarily fence and directs the storm, while the New York; C. N. Payne, Titusville, retired. He will again enter actively into Coloradoan utilizes the mine dump and the great enterprises with which he was alfalfa field for the same purpose. Poliprominently identified before he tics is and has been the breath of its nostriis, the development of its resources. Senator Guggenheim's career, both in its creation and pleasure. "The Man named as individual defendants in the the industrial and political fields, has Without a Country" never trod the quarpetition filed today, were indicted by a been replete with those elements of ter deck with such ionelineas nor peered from the taffrail with such longing as for alleged violation of the Sherman anti- dividual out of the crowd and attaches the "Man in Colorado" without a party looks for a friendly eye or welcoming hand.

Politics His Concern.

In his journeys over the knife-blade trails, his visits to the mines, his overnight stops at the miner's cabin or the farmer's mountain house, young Guggenhelm met the men who were enthusias tically building up a new country under trying conditions, but who were equally interested in the political questions of the day. His interest was whetted on what interested the people whom he met, and he became a strong partisan as he was reaching manhood. only 29 years of age he was nominated for lieutenant governor of Colorado, but being under the age prescribed by the constitution for eligibility for the office. he withdrew from the ticket. Two years

votes out of a total of seventy-one re- Foster Believes votes out of a total of seventy-one republicans, he was elected to the United States senate.

Upon his election to the senate he com pletely withdrew from his business concerns, but to his work as senator brought the same energy, large business experi ence, attention to detail, painstasing high cost of living, is of the opinion that care and wide scope of vision that characterized his business life.

He has always believed in party regularity and he upheld and supported the son or firm, who exposes to public view general policies of Presidents Roosevelt or to the public by advertising, or otherand Taft: but his especial interest has wise, directly or indirectly, any untruthbeen in and for the west, and all govern- ful matter in connection with the busidevelopment of its territory.

Back to His Work.

Senator Guggenheim is representative of that rather scarce and unusual type known as the "Rich Young Man who has made good in both business and politics." He is now by choice returning to the field of his first endeavors and accomplishments, equipped with a ripe experience of six years of legislative and political training.

A man of deep sympathy, thoughtfulness for others, radiating kindness and good nature, has added many staunch friends to his wide circle of friendships, and general regret among those whom he has served, without regard to party aftillations, is felt at his retirement from

the senate. A man of wide travel, large observation, a keen judge of human character of nature deliberation, but quick de-cision; a man of pleasing personality and genial generous nature; to which has been added a severe and thorough train ing in the financial, executive and tech nical branches of the work he is to re sume, it will indeed he strange if Mr Guggenheim does not occupy one of the When he was highest and most enviable positions in

the financial and industrial world in the coming years. 57; C. S. lowa Farmer Burne dto Death.

EMMETSBURG, Ia., March 6.- Thomas run. In 1904 he was a presidential elector fire probably started from a stove. Egan contact, business and social relation with and cast his vote for Theodore Roose- lived alone.

Bill Will Pass

Representative Foster of Douglas county, who is in Omaha taking part in the investigation of the cause for the his bill to do away with misleading advertising will pass and become a law.

The Foster bill provides that any permental agencies that will make for a ness carried on, upon conviction, shall larger use of its resources and a greater, be fined not less than \$50 and not more than \$200, or by imprisonment not to exceed one year. The bill has had two readings and is now in committee.



moment the doors opened, Wednesday night. 'Made in Nebraska'' Show AT THE

by intelligent visitors from the

AUDITORIUM Be sure to see the various

vorking displays. Get some of the samples given out free. Hear the lectures. See the Coleman Aeroplane; the Gilder Exhibit; the Gilmore Pre-historic Manufacturing Exhibit; the Twentieth Century Store. Hear the Grand Music and have

Marsh. Springfield Wagner, Cincinnati Howley, Chicago Two-man events: Mountain-Carlson, Chicago Wilson-Christy, Excelsior Sprin Hoyer-Ashley, Sioux City, Hass-Carr, Fort Wayne, Jackson-Moore, Fort Wayne, Radyl- Karlicek, Chicago Springs....

Base Ball Players Must Not Pose as **Expert Writers**

CHICAGO, March 6 .- President B. H Johnson of the American league is said to have a bomb ready for hurling into the ranks of ball player scribes in his organization. It was learned last night that the league's exective was about to issue an edict which will either stop ball players from writing expert opinions for newspapers or stop their salaries.

"It is not the intention to infringe on the rights of the players." said Johnson, "but alleged expert criticism and base ball playing do not mix. I would not mind so much if the players themselves wrote the stuff that appears in the newspapers throughout the land, but in the great majority of cases the players never ney the stories to which their names are appended until after they have been, printed.

"These writings frequently have been an injury to the league, and if it can be done, and I think it can, no American league player will be allowed to write these criticisms in the near future."

BELLEVUE JUNIORS ARE INTERCLASS CHAMPIONS

The last games of the interclass basket ball series were played at Bellevue on Wednesday evening and the results show the juniors to be the champions, winning sil their sames, with the seniors second, with a percentage of 750, winning three out of four games. The sophomorea, freihmen and preps follow in order.

The reniors defeated the freshmen by a score of 24 to 12 and the juniors trimmed the preps in a one-sided contest by a score of 21 to 15. Owing to the sicknoss of several men on the teams the number of players was cut down to four in order to make the contests as near equal as nonmible.

Minden Defeats Kearney.

Mindee Definite Rearray, MiNDEN. Not. March 6.-(Bpecial)-Last night the Kearney Military academy ployed the Minden High school a game of basket hall in the auditoring. The first half was in Minden's favor by 39 to 12 and the second half also in Minden's favor by 11 to 9, making a total of 31 for Minden as against 19 for Kearney.

Found a Cure for Rheumatium.

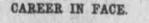
suffered with rheumstism for two years and could not get my right hand to mouth for that length of time." writes Lee L. Chapman, Mapleton, Iowa "I suffered terrible pain so I could not vicep or he still at night. Five years ago I legan using Chamberlain's Liniment and in two months I was well and have ands by all dealers -- Advertisement.

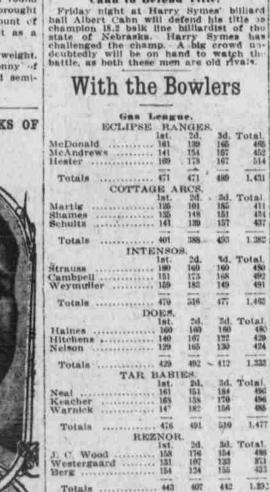
Big Returns.

653 once. Bronson started the second round 651 with a rush and his third punch brought down the local fighter for the count of ten. This was Kelly's first fight as a welterweight. "Kid" Peppers, a local featherweight.

won the decision over Eddle Menny of San Francisco in the eight-round semi-

BAT NELSON SHOWS MARKS OF





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Hore are two pictures of "Bat" Nelson. Learn The upper one shows him as he looked ... 882 822 845 2,549 Totals fifteen years ago, just as he was starting out on his brilliant ring career. The The Mothers' Favorite. lower picture shows him as he is today. children should A cough medicine for and survived with rheumatism since." For Note the changes wrought in that fight- be harmless. It should be pleasant to ing face by time and innumerable blows take. It should be effootual. Chamber-

from opponents who were more shifty, Jain's Cough Reinedy is all of this and is Permistent Advertising is the Mond to Despite his many drubbings there is the mothers' favorite exerywhere. For plenty of stamina in the "Battler" yet. an's by all dealers .- Advertisement.



HAMILTON made-to-measure garments are in a class by themselves. Highest class tailoring, perfect fit and lasting satisfaction. We save you at least \$10 on your spring suit if you let us tailor you.



