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BUSY WEEK WITH BOWLERS

Teams Back on Schedules, but Scores Below the Average.

LEAGUE STANDING UNCHANGED

Working Up Interest in the Tournament Progressing Rapidly and Big Card of Entries Expected.

BOWLING SCHEDULE.

Association Alleys. Knights of Columbus-Monday, Murphy vs. ...

Marriott Alleys. Fairmont Creamery League-Monday, Better Butter against Puritan Brothers, ...

Metropolitan Alleys. Standard Oil League-Monday, Polaris Auto Oil against Perfection Oil, ...

All leagues were back on their regular schedule last week, although several postponed games remain unplayed. Most of the scores were below the average.

The league standings have made no change. The Brodegaard-Crowns hold fast to the top rung of the Commercial league ladder after winning three in a row from the Jabes Cross team.

The Luxus team still heads the Omaha league, even after losing two the newly constructed El Paso team. The Clara Belles gained in their lead over the Jetter's Old Age team by rolling 1,000 in the match Monday night.

The Martin's Tigers rule supreme in the Magic City league, but are not overconfident, as the South Omaha Ice Company and Jetter's Old Age teams are coming fast right behind them.

The Pete Loch, Jr., control the leadership of the Metropolitan league. They only have a small lead over the Beldewicks and Drossels-Kenos teams.

In the Fairmont Creamery league the Liquid Gold and Ladens are quarrelling over first place and have been changing places every week. The Browning, King, lead in the Knights of Columbus league has been out down and a close race is going on with the Bourgeois Co. second best.

The Tar Babies have taken the leadership of the Omaha Gas league with the Intensas right behind them. With the H. E. Green going at their present speed, they will hold their present position at the head of the Lithographers league.

Jake Daubert Becomes \$30,000 Beauty Also

fall and the athletic board is prepared to do the handsome thing by him.

They Want Stiehm. All talk to the contrary about the Cornhusker board allowing some other school to grab its coach, through a stingy financial policy is so much hogwash.

Stiehm's contract does not expire until next spring and in this is found the explanation of why the athletic board is not scrambling over itself to get Stiehm's name attached to another. It is natural to presume the board would wait until the old contract had expired before seeking a renewal.



NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Jake Daubert, captain and first baseman of the Brooklyn National league base ball club, sent word to John B. Barbour, president of the Federal league club of Pittsburgh, today that he would not accept an offer to manage the Pittsburgh Federal league team. "I will not play outside of organized base ball," said Daubert.

leagues who are and will be working hard on the coming winter league tournament which begins on January 18. There are many tasks in connection with the management of a tournament, but Harkin and Eidsen have always shown themselves equal to any set-out for them and there is no doubt but that this tournament will be the prize package of the season.

Boonsters to Winter. Of course all booster league teams will enter and in addition the whole contingent of rollers in the Omaha league will enter with their six teams. The South Omaha rollers are interested and will probably enter three teams. The Martin's Tigers, Jetter's Old Age and South Omaha Ice Co. teams have signified a willingness to enter.

INDOOR ATHLETIC CARNIVAL WILL BE A RECORD-BREAKER

This year than last. Big indoor carnivals have proven popular in the big cities of the east and Physical Director Maxwell of the local association says he can't see why the east should have anything on the west so he has made extensive plans to have this carnival one which will start talk all over the middle west.

Confer with Nava. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 10.—Shortstop Owen Bush and Pitcher George Daube of the Detroit American league base ball club held a conference with President Nava here today, after which it was announced that both men had come to an understanding with the management as to salary and soon would sign their 1914 contracts. Bush and Daube received offers recently from clubs in the Federal league.

Key to the Situation—See Advertising.

Cornhusker Foot Ball Pays Handsomely for Season Just Closed

board before the end of the month. Even at that it is not likely the board will pass finally on the question and the impression grows stronger the case will go to the Missouri Valley conference for final settlement.

Doyle to Coach Rookies. Billy Doyle, scout for the Naps, has leased parks at Portsmouth, Ironport, Chillicothe and Charleston and will start a school for base ball "rookies" about April 1. Doyle, as principal, will divide his work among four classes.

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Jimmy Archer Turns Down a Federal Offer

Already Dave has laid sod along the formerly skinned space running from the pitcher's box to the plate. This, Dave says, was done merely for the accommodation of the spectators. Winds which sweep across the diamond have always had a propensity to raise dust from that path to blow directly in the faces of those in the grandstand. Dave intends to thwart Mr. Wind by placing the sod on the path.



Rourke Family to Be on Old Basis at Start of Season. (Continued from Page One.)

To Train in Omaha. The new club house will soon be under construction preparatory to the training season when the players will need all the accommodations they can get. All the training will be done right here in Omaha. It was planned to go to Beatrice, but it was learned that the accommodations there are insufficient, so Pa decided to have his work-out in Omaha.

Pennsylvania Town Wins Rifle Honors

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Warren, Pa., carried off the high score honors in class A of the interclub gallery championship rifle match this week, making 694 out of a possible 1,000. King's Mills, O., still leads in class B. Scores: Class A—Dickinson, N. D., 995, against Cleveland, Pa., 927. District of Columbia, 985, against St. Paul, 927. Warren, Pa., 994, against Bridgeport, Conn., 899. The Ohio Co., 978, against Milwaukee, Wis., 900. Old Guard, 960. Milwaukee Rifle team, 958, against Youngstown, O., 927. Birmingham, Ala., 979, against Manchester, N. H., 976. Adrian, Mich., 957, against Tacoma, Wash., 927. Class B—Marion, O., 947, against Madison, Wis., 946. Stillwater, Minn., 945, against New Orleans, 920. Bedford, O., 925, against Hopkins, Minn., 924. King's Mills, O., 954, against Rochester, N. Y., 922. Walden, Colo., 933, against Louisville, Ky., 927. Wilson, 948, against Helena, Mont., 917. Minneapolis, 920, against San Francisco, 792.

LOCAL HORSES IN CIRCUIT

Wife of Pitcher Hess is Dead. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 10.—Mrs. Grace Hess, 33 years of age, wife of Otto Hess, Boston National league base ball pitcher, died at her home here last night.

Stromberg Defeats David City. DAVID CITY, Neb., Jan. 10.—(Special.)—Stromberg High school basket ball team defeated David City High school team here last night, 21 to 23.

OLYMPIC COMMITTEE PLAN

Private Training Camps for Competing Nations, Scheme.

DETAILS ARE BEING ARRANGED

Draft of Program Follows Closely that Drawn Up at International Federation Last Summer.

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—The German Olympic committee, in its efforts to solve the problem of quartering the hundreds of athletes who will compete here in 1916, has evolved the plan of offering private training camps to those nations which will bear a proportion of the expense necessary for the building of these quarters.

Sweden to Build. It also offers to place at the disposal of such countries as do not care to incur the expense of building a special club house, portable barracks, in which the competitors can be housed during the games. Sweden has already decided to take advantage of the Swedish country to erect a characteristic Swedish clubhouse. A representative of the American committee, who for several months has been vainly looking for a good hotel with a field for practice nearby, outside of town and yet easily accessible, and with accommodations for from 100 to 150 athletes, has interrupted his search, thinking that the committee's plan may offer just the accommodations desired by the American committee.

The committee is rapidly arranging the many details incidental to the games of 1916, and removing various causes of friction among local and international bodies. Disputes between the German Olympic committee and the German Turner guild relative to the program have been amicably adjusted and the guild is now an enthusiastic supporter of the games.

The draft of the program for submission to the international committee at Paris for track and field athletics follows closely that drawn up at the international federation last summer and will be favorably received in the United States. It includes all the standard events practiced there, eliminates the "two-handed" weight events and adds only one walking event, the 100-kilometer (62 1/2 miles) walk. The general rules contain a proviso aimed at migrating athletes. Under this an athlete competing at one set of games for a particular country cannot enter later games for another country, although he may have become naturalized in the meantime.

HASTINGS HOLDS CRETE FIVE

while the Andrews brothers starred for the visitors. Captain Flynn held the unique distinction of being the first center during the entire season to hold the Crete captain to less than six field goals in one game. At guards Mickle of the visitors and Klein of the locals were strong.

COZAD Wins Two Games. COZAD, Neb., Jan. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—The Cozad High school basket ball team defeated two Lexington teams last night at Lexington. The girls' game was won by a large margin, 18 to 4. The boys' score was 23 to 22. The features of the boys' game were the excellent team work and the goal throwing of Guy Grimm.