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(Rigned) CATHERINE ROBERTS.

Omaha Bowlers Fail to Make Big Scores In Five-Man Events Jayhawkers, With Heavy Backs

Luxus Team Shoots Into Ninth Place FINAL SCORE IS EIGHT TO Total of 2,633, Other Locals Falling Behind Them in the Race

THIS IS GREAT DAY ON ALLEYS

PIVE-MAR LEADERS.
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Jack Deniels, St. Louis
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One of the largest crowds that has to compete against such strong opponents witnessed a bowling match in Omaha, for as the Chalmers club of Pueblo. The gave Heath a clear stretch of the id many moons, assembled at the Farnam latter posses Wallie Pierce, the champion but he dropped the ball each time at tingent strive for a place in the five-man event of the Midwest fournament. Ill, the world's record at the A. B. C. ended Score: Kansas, 2; Missouri, The Omaha bowlers were as a whole out of luck and did considerable less than was expected of them. The Luxus, Jetters, Old Age (South Side), and Farnam teams did the stellar work of the the past records of the members are any evening, and nosed ahead of several who basis for prediction, they will equal, if are among the near leaders in the race. not surpass the Jack Daniels figure. An

Full to Meet Hopes. It was confidentally predicted

highwater mark of 2,750, made by Jack Daniels team of St. Louis. That they failed even coming close to this is amply proven by a glance at the scores. Walter Goff's Luxus looked like the real McCoys for a time, but eventually drifted behind and out of the running but still ahead of their competitors for the even-

It is likely that the Jack Daniels crev will gallop home with the rocks, although there is still a slight chance that they may be topped by an Omaha team.

Crowd Stays Loyal. While the result was disappointing to the home rooters, nevertheless there was some extra good bowling and sveral brilliant hits brought a good hand from the crowd. The teams went through the evening

the games were finished at a compari-1,139 tively early hour. Today the Omah crowd will deliver their share of the two-man and individual events. They will start at 8 o'clock in the morning with the two-men events, 1,145 the last of these being set for 1 o'clock

in the afternoon. Following this, indi-

vidual events will comprise the program.

One Chance Remains. In the evening the five-man events will be continued, starting at 8:30 o'clock. It is here that the Omaha fans place their last hope of victory-in the Jetters Old Age squad. They will be forced last night to watch the home con- ten-pin artist of the country, who last

tournament, at Peoria Good Work In Sight. The last mentioned teams are expected to open the eyes of the throng, and if extra big throng is expected to attend, and in fact indications last night were that hoped for by the big crowd that one many fans would be dissapointed of the local quintet would surpass the through lack of seating accommodation.

OMAHA TEAM GOES EVANS WINS FIRST

Ken Sciple and Clyde Cochran Get Ames Entrant Victorious in Annual Into the Money by Rolling 1,158 Score in Doubles. Every Starter Finishes.

NEALE AND CONRAD SIXTH NEBRASKA TEAM TAKES TROPHY

Kenneth Sciple and Clyde Cochran went into third place in the doubles' first of twenty runners to finish in event of the Midwest bowling tourn- the fifth annual cross-country run Pittam. Lindsey intercepted a Missourt ament yesterday by marking up under the auspices of the Omaha forward pass and it was the Jayhawkers' count of 1,158. This score places Young Men's Christian association ball on the Kansas thirty-five yard line the locals four pins ahead of Wehrle He covered the course of about fifty- after an exchange of punts. and Schaefer of St. Louis, who one blocks, or more than three miles, Kansas pushed the ball to the Mispreviously occupied the third posi- in 19 minutes, 34 % seconds. The ball. There Lindsey missed an attempt tion. Sciple was the chap who turned the cup, awarded to the team making the to play Simpson. Missouri's champion trick. He blasted the lumber for 627 pins, best showing on points, went to the hurdler, went into the game. Missouri

game, which dropped to 169 pins, prescore. Kon's second game was his big places. me, with a 249 count.

Ted Neale and Frank Conrad, another Omsha team, waltzed into sixth place by rolling 1,145. Conrad was high in this team with fol, and Neale rolled an average game of 354.

F. Jarosh and Fitz were just one pin behind Neale and Conrad and thus went runing suits, dashing madly through the into seventh place. Jarosh and Fitz downtown streets of the city. A course started out like a young hurricane and it looked like they would set up a double mark which no team in the world could New Dundee Home beat. Jarosh cracked the lumber for 257 and Fitz tumbled 209 pins, And then they

New 6-room, strictly modern home, additional sun room and sleeping porchicak, mahogany and white enamel finish; south front, high and sightly location; want offer. Call Walnut 1431 or Douglas 756. picked up a bit and scored a 187 game.

Other Teams Fall Down. Cain and Terrell and Looney and Hall were the only other Omaha teams to roll 1,100 in the doubles event up to 1 o'clock. The remaining teams fell down hard. Apparently the alleys on which the tourney is being staged have annexed the 'goats" of the Omaha trible. Yesterday such crack teams, as Huntington and Jimmy Jarosh, Martin and Toman and Tesl and Fanton rolled 900 counts. When such teams as these fall below 1,100 the only logical explanation is that the alleys are too fast and there is no question but what the Farnam drives are in superb

BEAVER CITY CLAIMS TITLE IN SOUTHWEST NEBRASKA

BEAVER CITY, Neb., Nov. 35 .- (Special Telegram.)-Beaver City High school won the championship of southwest Nebrasks from the McCook High school this afternoon, 13 to 7. McCook made a auchdown in the first quarter on a fake play. Beaver City followed with a touchdown in the second quarter and one in the last on line bucks. Neither team made a successful forward pass. This game gives Beaver City a clear championship, having won from Cambridge, Oxford, Red Cloud and McCook. They have not been defeated by a southwest Nebraska team

GOTHENBURG COMPLETES

cial Telegram.)-Gothenburg High de- holding or rough playing. feated Cozad High here today, 22 to 0. Gothenburg's goal never was in danger. Baskins and Halligan, both of North Platte, were referee and umpire. Gothenburg has defeated Curtis, Hastings. Broken Bow, Scott's Bluff, Kearney Normal seconds, played an unfinished game Plata is id. Baskins and Halligan, both of North with Lexington and lost to North Platte.

Pairbury Home Guards Win. FAIRBURY, Neb., Nov. 25.—(Special Get a 25c bottle now-it penetrates, kills Telegram.)—Fairbury Home Guards defeated Belleville. Kan., in a shut out game, 19 to 0, here today.

INTO THIRD PLACE IN CROSS-COUNTRY Line plunges took the eval to the part line, where Lindsey dropped e.

Y. M. C. A. Event, in Which

John D. Evans of Ames was the

Every one of the score of starters finished the complete course. With Bare Lega.

Omahans who were abroad on the streets were given their annual surprise when they saw twenty youths, barelegged and wearing only thin and abbreviated northwest from the Young Men's Christinn association and back to the starting place was laid for the runners.

Walter Malsey, an Omaha High school entrant, finished fourth. Omaha Young Men's Christian association secured secand place in the teams' contest. The following runners held the first seven places in the race:

John D. Evans, Ames. time 19:34%. Emmett Garrison, Nebraska, time 19:53%. Harold E. Gribble, Nebraska, time 20:18. Walter Malsey, Omaha High.

H. E. Pascale, Nebraska. L. G. Griffith, Omaha Young Men's Christian association. L W. Scott, Nebraska

NEBRASKA AGGIES TRIMMED BY NELSON COLLEGE TEAM

NELSON, Neb., Nov. 25,-(Special Telegram.)-The Nebraska Aggles were detented here today by the Nelson college team, 6 to 0. This was the fastest and 34 to 2. The Aggles have gone through spite of the misbehavior of the weather The Misconsin

in the Aggies' territory. The Aggies a case of brawn against speed and brawn raissed their only opportunity to score held the balance of power. when they fumbled on the Nelson's fiveyard line. The visitors outweighed the or liege by five pounds to the man in the fine, but the speed of the college back field was too much for the Aggies Neither side was able consistently to gain ny line smashes. The Aggles attempted forward passes throughout the game, bu to no avail, while Nelson relied mostly or end runs.

In the last three minutes of play Scounse for Nelson scooped up a fumble punt and raced thirty yards through th ertire Aggie team for the only touch down of the game.

The playing of Captain Owens, Bitten LONG STRING OF VICTORIES field and Scounse captured the game both teams played a remarkably clear GOTHENBURG, Neb., Nov. 25.—(Spe- game, neither side being penalized fo Liverpool Grain Market.

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KEY to MAP

AUSTRIAN and GERMAN TROOPS. BULGARIAN

HIH RAIL ROADS

Have Advantage in Game Played in Downpour.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 25.-Kansa feated Missouri today, 8 to 5, in a d pour of rain. The heavy field was a vantage for Kansas, whose heavy ! hurled themselves at the Tigers' line brought the ball close enough to sourl's goal for Lindsey, the Kansas m. back, to kick two field goals. The Jayhawkers' count was a sufety i first quarter. Missouri's only count in the third period, when Captain

sped to a touchdown. Kansas won the toss and choses west goal, with the wind at its The game began in a downpour of

man recovered a Kansas fumble

Woods Returns the Ball. Groves for Missouri kicked off yards and Wood returned the ball fi Reber failed to gain around right Lindsey punted forty yards, Pittam a long forward pass, which Wood N cepted and ran back ten yards. Ke ball on Missouri's forty-yard line. Steady plunging carried the Jayr

ers to the thirty-yard line. Wood away around Missouri's left end the Tiger ten-yard line. Kansas was putist to the twenty-five yard line on a pey A forward pass, Lindsey to Wood, g from the twelve-yard line.

It was a touchback for Missouriaf Tigers put the ball in play on d twenty-yard line. On a punt the Miccenter made a bad pass, the ball r over the Missouri goal line, whereb souri downed it for a safety. Scoreid Kansas, 2; Missouri, 0.

Drops the Ball. Missouri put the ball back in pice the twenty-yard line, where after & ineffectual attempts at the Kansass Pittam punted forty yards to th Twice forward passes, Lindsey to I's sas recovered the ball on Missin ended. Score: Kansas, 2; Missouri, Lindsey wicked off forty-five yaha Stankosky, who returned twelve gr-Fast recovered a Missouri fumbed

Missouri's thirty-five yard line, Kax hit the Tiger line ineffectively andit souri took the ball on downs. Kansas was penalized five yard ffside plays. Rider made five Missouri was penalized fifteen yar Pittam punted twent holding.

Gnins Eight Yards. A forward pass, Lindsey to S gained eight yards. Lindsey kick and sent another field goal betweeny Missouri goal posts as the period of

a Kansas fumble and raced thirty-five yards for a touchdown. The goal was missed. Score: Kansas, 8; Missouri, 6. Fourth period: Giltner replaced Clay. Missouri made thirty yards on a forward

souri's twenty yard line on straight foot Young Men's Christian association at a field goal. With only two minutes and only some bad breaks in his third University of Nebraska, whose comi punted out of danger. The ball was in vented him from turning in a higher petitors won second, third and fifth midfield when the game ended. Final score: Kansas, 8; Missouri, 6,

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Washington Crushes University of Colorado

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 25.-The Unifailed to score. A night and morning of resulted in a touchdown and goal four Brown. rain had made the field sloppy, and rain ninutes before the end of the game. and sun alternated during the game.

MINERS AND AGGIES ARE GRIDIRON VICTORS

DENVER, Nov. 25.-The curtain was ung down on Rocky Mountain conference foot ball for the season of 1915 today with the defeat of Colorado college by the State School of Mines, 6 to 3, in Denver and defeate of Denver university most bitterly contested game ever seen the season undefeated while both the in this section of the state and was wit- Mines and Colorado college have suff-

The Mines eleven proved too strong for the Tigers, making consistent gains The ball was played most of the game through the line almost at will. It was

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States Will Accompany Party to Europe.

TIME NOT YET OPPORTUNE IT CARRIED CREW OF 275 MEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26,-President Wilson will take no part in the ference now being carried on in this and other neutral countries.

While he will interpose no objection to the unofficial movement, he Central News Agency. has heard nothing from Europe

any steps. Henry Ford's peace ship will not Frauenlob, was lost. carry any representatives of the American government to Europe.

> Game by Thirty-three to Seven.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nev. 25 .- (Spe-

the opening of the game Des Moines reversed the order of things, the Iowans but the other three quarters belonged ball on Wisner's three-year being unable to hold the heavier No- entirely to Norfolk.

down in the first quarter.

their greater gains. Grand Island again yard run for a touchdown. opened out strong in the third quarter and went right down the line for the third touchdown, but failed to kick goal. Both sides were fighting hard, but Grand Island made two big gains on forward passes, the second resulting in a touchdowr and goal, making the score 27 to 0. Grand Island again went through the

Webb of Des Moines was injured in the first quarter, but not seriously. Jones was substituted.

Creighton High Loses

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 25 .-Special Telegram.)-The game between Nebraska City and Creighton was devoid of spiced plays. Creighton could not play as a team. Nebraska City won easily,

Cambridge Girls Winners.

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., Nov. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—The Cambridge High girls shut out the Oxford girls, 15 to 0. in an interesting basket ball game. L. Shesman played her usual star game for Cambridge. Cambridge Girls Winners

to Nebraska City

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GERMAN CRUISER

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stroyed Off South Coast of Sweden by Submarine.

LONDON, Nov. 26,-The German protected cruiser Fraueniob has of Russia and Roumania to obtain the campaign to bring about a peace con- been sunk by a submarine of the entente allies, according to a semi-

The Frauenlob is reported to have which leads him to believe that the been sent to the bottom in the same time is opportune for him to take locality where the German protected recorded on either side since the German cruiser Undine, a sister ship of the announcement of the fall of Pristina and

The Frauenlob was a protected cruiser of 2,672 tons and was built in 1901. A dis-After a few plays in the third que eny official announcement regarding the had been received that the Francoich other hand, that King Peter's troops will a Kansas fumble and record thirty for patch published in the Politiken of Copen-

Blanked by Norfolk

DESPERATE PLAYING FEATURE Telegram.)-Failing in all efforts to ex- university, 20 to 7. The game was the and finding the Norfolk line impregnable ever been seen on the Wisner gridiron. cial Telegram.)—Grand Island college de- the Omaha South High school team lost Although defeated the freshmen accomfrated Des Moines college, 33 to 7. With this afternoon, 38 to 0, to Norfolk High. pliehed a feat that no other team has ceived and made steady gains down the not check the enthusiasm of the fans years, scoring a touchdown. This was line, the first indications being much in who choked the side lines and cheered done at the beginning of the second its favor. Grand Island held on the vigorously. The first quarter was evenly quarter, twenty-yard line, got the ball and re- divided, and probably in Omaha's favor.

Grand Island repeated in the second cated Omaha's efforts at the fake for- score during the first half and the half quarter, but the first half ended with ward and went around Captain Botts' ended with the score 7 to 6 in favor of toth sides using the forward pass for left end for a sensational forty-five the freshmen.

Brown Overwhelms Carlisle Indians in the fourth quarter E. Kane inter-

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 25 .- Brown overwhelmed the Carlisle Indians' foot line after this, completing with a for- ball aggregation today by a score of 39 ward pass, but failed to kick goal. Des- to 3. The home team had the upper hand ing the ball over for the last touchdown. perate playing followed in the last ten throughout the game, rushing the ball minutes and Des Moines worked its lat- around the field at will. Carlisle's only eral passes and was once very near the score came in the final period, when F. versity of Colorado was hopelessly over- goal line when Grand Island blocked all Broker boated a field goal from the matched today by the University of Ilays and worked the ball back to the twenty-two yard line after three attempts Washington, which piled up a score of 46 twenty-yard line. But again the lateral to gain through the line had falled. Capwithout special effort, while Colorado Passes won territory for the Iowans and tain Andrews and Pollard starred for

MERCERSBURG ACADEMY WINS CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 25 -- Merceraburg academy of Mercersburg, Pa., inday won the cross-country run for th interscholastic championship of America. E. M. Shields of Mercersburg finished first in the record time of 31:49 for the four and a half mile course through Fairmont park. The previous record was 21:57, made by John Gallagher of Philadelphia in 1909,

CHICAGO UNI PLAYERS LEAVE JAPAN FOR HOME

MANILA, Nov. 25 .- The University of Chicago base ball team, which has been touring Japan and the Philippines, salled for home today. The players expect to reach Chicago late in December. A large crowd gathered to see them off. The team has won thirty-three games and lost seven on its tour. Eight games were played in Manila with six victories for Chicago, one defeat and one tie.

LOS ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS HAVE TWO FIGHTS final score being 86 to

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 35.-It was learned today that the commission for relief in Beigium has chartered five steamers which will carry cargoes of wheat from this port within the next few weeks. The first of these ships, the steamer Photinia, docked today.

Bout Called Off. SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 25.—The fif-ten-round hout between Bobby Waugh of Fort Worth, Tex., and Joe Mandot of New Orleans, which was to have taken place in the open here today, was post-poned until tomorrow night on account of weather conditions.

Abeara Beats Wagner. NEW YORK. Nov. 35.—Young Abearn, iccal heavyweight, conceded als pounds to "Kid" Wagner of Williesbarre and easily defeated him in their ten-round bout in Brooklyn today. Wagner was outfought and outpointed throughout.

WAR IN BALKANS

German Efforts to Secure the Help of the Kingdom is Largely Offset by Russian Army on Its Border.

CZAR IS READY TO INTERVENE

Large Russ Army Will Be Thrown Into Bulgaria Within a Week, Says Rumor.

FALL OF GORIZIA IS IMMINENT

LQNDON, Nov. 26,-Greek affairs having emerged from the uncertainty which for some time has been a potent menace to the allied campaign in the Balkans, Roumania's problem new commands chief attention in Furope. Although Roumania is beset with difficulties somewhat similar to those which caused Greece to hesitate, it is not involved in the same political turmoil and its situation is expected to mature more rapidly.

Whatever German efforts have been made in Roumania, it is believed here that they have been largely offset by the presence of large Russian forces close to the frontier and the new rapidly developing Russian preparations, with Odesan as a base, from which no other inference is possible than its immediate entrance into the Balkan conflict.

Caar Makes Promise.

Emeperor Nicholas is said to have promsed the appearance of Russian troops in Bulgaria within a week. There are increasing indications that this campaign will be launched by way of Roumania, and it is reported that conferences are now being held between representatives latter's consent to this move. This consent, as intimated clearly by Roumanian statesmen, is dependent on whether official announcement made at the allies gain a proponderence of forces Petrograd, says a dispatch to the in the Balkans. Roumania gives evidence of being impressed strongly by the concentration of 250,000 Russian troops at Ismai and Reni, near its border.

No important achievement has been Mitrovitsa. With only a small strip of territory left to defend, Serblan's leaders declare it is unbeaten and can still harnes the invaders. General Boyndjieff,

WISNER, Neb., Nov. 15 -(Special T) egram.)-The Wisner cornfeds today de-NORFOLK, Neb., Nev. 25.4(Special feated the frashmen of the Nebraska ecute their favorite fake forward pass most gruelling and hard fought that las A cold blast from the northwest did ever done against Wisner in the last two

The second quarter started with the Wisner held their worthy en braskans in straight foot ball. The lat- Captain Schelly, who is practically as- three downs, but on the for the down ter put the ball over for the first touch- sured a place on the All-State team, was the freshmen pushed the ball over by easily the star of the game. He dupli- about two inches. Wisner was unable to

> Wisner started off with a rush in the second half and on the second play completed a forward pass, Franks to I. Kane, who made a forty-yard run for a touchdown.

cepted a forward pass and went for a touchdown. Shortly afterwards a forward pass, Franks to Breetskee, who made a great catch, resulted in carry-Wisner feels elated over this victory as this freshman team has held the renowned Cornhuskers to many a low

score during practice. Wisner goes to Omaha next Sunday and play the Nonparells, the champions of that city, a post-season game. This game will drop the curtain for the Wisner team for this season.

Earl Cooper Victor Upon 'Frisco Track

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.-Earl Cooper woon the 100-mile dirt track automobile race at the Panama-Pacific exposition today, making the distance in

1:48:37. The prize was a \$5,000 purse. Barney Oldfield led until the ninety-eighth lap, when Cooper frgoed ahead to a victorious finish. It was a close race throughout and the racers were bunched until the ninetieth lap, when Oldfield and coper went into the lead to fight it out, The racers winished in the following order: Cooerp, Barney Oldfield, Cliff Durant and Teddy Tetzlaff.

Lincoln Overcomes Chicago Lane Tech

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 25 -- Lane Technical High school of Chicago was overwhelmingly defeated by Lincoln High on the foot ball field this afternoon, the The visitors were outweighed and made no showing in offensive play.

SHENANDOAH ALL STARS AND FONTENELLES TIE. 0-0

SHENANDOAH, Ia., Nov. 25 .- (Special Telegram.) The Fontenelles of Omaha held the Shenandoah All-Stars to a score less tie in the Thanksgiving foot ball game here today. Cambridge is Victorius.

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., Nov. 33.—(Special Telegram.)—Cambridge High won from Oxford, st to 12. Oxford secured its torchewns on a fumble and a fluke. By parmission Oxford used town players.

A Room for the Roomer, or a Roomer for the Room. Bee Want Ads Do the Work.

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