Minneapolis Crack Goes Into Lead of Individual **Event of Midwest Tourney**

Fred Reimer Breaks Pins for 666 Count, Which Gives Him Edge on First Money in Singles Division.

CHICAGOAN IS EASY SECOND

Bob Wagner Turns in 660 Score and Also Passes Herman Bruggeman of Sioux City.

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L. Jarrett-C. Hauser, St. Louis

L. Luby-E.Baumgarten, Chicago

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F. M. Nadier-Gus Talman, St. Joe

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Bob Wagner of Chicago, went onto the alleys in the singles event of the ninth annual Midwest congress tournament at 6:30 last night. Mr. Wagner proceded to hammer the helpless pins for a 600 count. Whereupon the entire aggregation of the windy village pin tumblers promptly cut loose with a howl that could heard clear back in the Randolph alleys in Chi.

"We lead in every event," joyously called the lads from the hamlet on the banks of Lake Michigan. And so they did, for Wagner led the individual field, Blouin and Fisher led the two-man event, Fisher topped the all events heap and the Bowlers' Journal No. 1, hit the tape

But suddenly the Chicagoans' joy turned to gloom. A young chap by the name of Fred Reimer wandered onto the drives. Mr. Reimer does not come from Chicago, He comes from Minneapolis. And what Mr. Reimer didn't do to those pins has never been chronicled. He turned in a 666 total at the finish, trimming Wagner by six pins and now stands at the head of the individual division. And the Chi-

cago record was broken. Herman Bruggeman of Sioux City, who held the singles lead for a week dropped to third position by virtue of the big scores turned in by the Minneapolis and thus far during the tournament. Chicago cracks.

M. Albers of Des Moines, Glenn Fisher (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

The unusual growth of the Midwest con-

gress has necessitated this move,

shoots this morning.

Little Bits of Gossip About

CHICAGO LEADS FIVE-MAN EVENT

Bowlers Journal No. 1 Go's Into First Place, with 2,812 and Flenners Into Second.

KAY SEE SQUAD IS NOW THIRD

FIVE.MAR LEADERS.
Bowlers' Journal, No. 1, Chicase
Flenners, Chicago
Diok Bros., Kansas City
Chalmers, Chicago
Jetter's Old Age, Omaha
Centrals, Minneapolis
Jack Daniels, St. Louis
Union Sodas, St. Louis
Union Sodas, St. Louis
O'Learys, Chicago
Bowlers' Journal, No. 2, Chicago
Falace Cates, LeMars, Ia

who cast themselves in front of the calcium at the Midwest tournament for the first time yesterday, finished hammering foot ball team for 1816 will probably tate the stuffing out of a bunch of perfectly good, brand-new pins, it was discovered place Monday evening at the regular by the expert score keepers that just five meeting of the Nebraska athletic board. of those teams who were basking in the sunlight of leadership Saturday morn, sitv at this meeting and the selection of were still basking. The others hit the a leader for the season follows imme-

doings yesterday proved to be a bunch and Tim Corey, Nebraska's tackle, are of sharks, and what they did to the the two talked of candidates for the joh five-man event records wasn't worth do- Chamberlain, by reason of his remarking. Of the first eleven teams now in able showing on the gridiron during the the lead, six earned their positions in the season just closed, appears to have the rolling yesterday.

showed how they earned the No. 1 in- student body at the university. Either stead of the No. 2 by waltzing easily into would make a splendid leader. the lead with a 2,812 count. It looks very much like first money for the Bowlera' Journal outfit.

Not content to let their fellow citizens of the Chalmers team repose in second place the Flenners quintet of the windy city went on a rampage, with the result that 2,804 plns were bagged and the Fienners went into second place.

Dick Bros. Make Third. Chalmers couldn't even cling to third place, for the Dick Bros. team of Kansas City beat them out by shooting The pin tumblers from Kay See certainly did stage a whirlwind finish and rolled the highest team game of the tournament. They smashed 1,006 pins in their third game, being the only team to the dope with a yarn that Nebraska was mark up a count of over 1,000.

The first game the Dick Bros. only rolled 841, but they got the hang of the a readiness to meet western teams. alleys in the second game and cracked the wood for 954. But it was in the third and final game they did the sensational work. A. Riley, the anchor man, was largely responsible for the high mark. He tumbled 265 pins, being the highest score made in a single game

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OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1915.

CAPTAIN OF HUSKERS AROUSING INTEREST

Chamberlain and Corey Are Being Boosted for Next Year's Honor

2,714 NEBRASKANS LOOK EASTWARD

By JAMES E. LAWRENCE. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 27 .- (Special.)-The election of a captain for the Husker Letters are to be granted to the 'var-

diately. For the invaders who borned into the Guy Chamberlain, the "wonder end. call; although Corey is universally liked The Bowlers' Journal No, 1, of Chicago, and commands the respect of the entire

Nineteen are to receive letters for the season-the largest number ever granted at Nebraska. The recommendations of Coach Stiehm for letters call for this number and will undoubtedly receive the approval of the board. The "N" men are: Captain Rutherford, Abbott, Balls, Caley, Cook, Corey, Chamberlain, Doyle, Gardiner, Haberslaben, Kositsky, Moser Otoupalik, Proctor, Rasmussen, Riddell. Reese, Shaw and Shields.

Talking Next Year. Talk has already started concerning the 1916 schedule, and at least one intersectional game with the east is receiving considerable attention. Eckersall started angling for a game with Brown and Syracuse universities, which have shown Stiehm is putting a soft pedal on the talk of intersectional contests. The Nebrasks mentor is perfectly willing to GREYHOUNDS WILL meet any of the easterners, but seriously doubts the possibility of a game with any of the better class elevens and does not care for one with any but the

to play the opening game with Drake, a ence. The Kansas game and Ames, both to be played in Lincoln, and the Kansas Midwest Tourney Fin Tumblers are other contests. Nebraska will not Aggies, also a member of the conference, cut loose from the Missouri Valley conference and these four dates are certain.

Big Attractions.

Iowa and Notre Dame furnished the big had he arrived than Dad Hopkins of attractions for Nebraska during the last Grinnell, Ia., was down on his frame season. It is not likely that either will Nebb and Hopkins are the two oldest be seen against Neuraska next year, but lowiers in the world and when they set instead Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois or (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Braves Must Not Bait the Umpires Any More, is Order

BOSTON/ Nov. 27 .- The Boston Nationals, whose "kicking" tactics on the mings, former prominent Omaha bowlers, base ball field during the last season came in last night. Francisco rolls with were criticized in some quarters, will St. Paul crowd. As Cummings is not en- In a letter mailed tonight to every one tered in the tournament he and his tele- of the Braves under contract, the phone calls will not have a chance to do- club executive announces this determina- distance, and the rabbit in making its tion that the conduct of the team shall be above criticism."

the first of the week, is missing. He dis- It is a detriment to the winning of penappeared a couple of days ago and has mants," he continued. "Every player not been heard of since. Bill is carded who is fined by an umpire next season to roll tonight and it is feared some rival must pay his own fine; and no player under suspension will receive salary during that period."

President Gaffney assured the players tath rolling his singles yesterday. Nick that he would "back them to the limit," it some heaty person and so great was his if they were right and the umpire wrong, exertion trying to roll a 700 score he was but he expressed the belief that the to ced to cool off in front of an electric umpires would treat the players properly

Pugilist Fulton Will Visit at Beatrice

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 27,-(Special.)-Fred Pulton of this city, who may meet Luby has never made good. His partner Jess Willard, the beavyweight champion give a five-round exhibition here. Joe Stecher and his brother, Anton, may be secured for a bout on the night that writes that he is in the best of shape Wild?" and it was an instantaneous hit. and says that he feels confident he can Willard if the two meet.

MINDEN HIGH SCHOOL ALSO CLAIMS THE TITLE

MINDEN, Neb., Nov. W .- To the Sport-

HELPED ARMY VANQUISH NAVY AT BRUSH STA-DIUM-Elmer Q. Oliphant, the Army's right halfback, who made both touchdowns and kicked goal twice. Coffin, fullback, is here holding the ball. Inset is Alex M. Wyand, captain and light tackle of the Army team.



CHASE THE RABBITS ALL OVER RICE LADS

Benson Four Days This

FULL OF

Greyhounds and Kansas jackrabbits will provide sport novel to Omaha at the county fair grounds at Benson, Wednes-Cay. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of

About sixty trained dogs will participate in the contests. Plans already are played the Catholics in all departments in prospect for a larger meeting to be and the only score of the quarter was a held next year.

One of the prettiest sights of a coursordinarily is not a match for the graybound in speed and must therefore resort off at the beginning of the third period. to strategy to sav; itself. Its eyes are in which Cofail did not run through, but set prominently on the sides of its head around the entire Rice eleven, and a o that it can see as well behind as 10- forty-five-yard sprint by Bergman for ore, and really better at either side. It another touchdown were the features. therefore has the advantage of knowing just when to turn when closely pressedthat is, to change its course and allow Bellevue College the dogs to go by with full momentum.

Not Looking for It.

They, not aware when it is going to turn, are carried by without power of stopping themselves for a considerable turns is often seen to reverse its direc-

Coursing meetings in the United States are held by local clubs, which are organized under the jurisdiction of the Na- at the first of the season to prevent any association of the greyhound breeders residing in ten or fifteen states in the cenall the participants, who, when the racing is over, return to their homes and busi-

BEAVER CITY DISPUTES RED CLOUD'S CLAIM TO TITLE

Polegram.)-In Saturday's Bee Red Cloud cipputed Beaver City's claim to the foot win of the Craig High school championball championship of southwest Nebraska. There is a big joker in Red Cloud's claim. end that is it was beaten by Beaver City. 12 to 8, which the Red Cloud correspondent forget to mention. Red Cloud based the claim on beating Oxford and Franklin by larger scores than did Beaver City. Beaver City played the Oxford town team pre used substitutes in the game, playing it merely as a practice game. Red Cloud's only claim then can be that it beat

MINDEN, Neb., Nov. N.—To the Sporting Editor of the Beet Minden High school foot ball team claims the southwest championship of the state by defeating Beaver City here. B to 12, November 19. Minden is the only Nebraska team showed a decided reversed of form from two weeks ago when it was decisively defeated by Scott's Bluff. The star of the game was Captain Fenning of the Stateler. Halts. Couchman and from two weeks ago when it was decisively defeated by Scott's Bluff. The star of the game was Captain Fenning of the Alliance team the Alliance team is being ecached this year by the Frank brothers, former university stars, and the Alliance team by Crawford, former Liegram.)—The alumni of Hastings college man. After the same lege today drafted a lineup for a post weason game with the student team next.

Priday.

Alliance and Scott's Bluff Tie.

ALLIANCE, Neb., Nov. 27.—(Special)—In an extremely fast and well played a game at Alliance team showed a decided reversed of form from two weeks ago when it was decisively defeated by Scott's Bluff. The star of the game was Captain Fenning of the Alliance team is being ecached this year by the Frank brothers, former university stars, and the Alliance team by Crawford, former Hastings college man. After the same a reception was given both teams and the faculty by the students at the home of Mr. Schott. Alliance and Scotts Bluff Tie.

NOTRE DAME RUNS

Trampling Lighter Texas Aggregation.

SCORE FIFTY-FIVE TO TWO

HOUSTON, Tex. Nov. 27 .- Notre Dame of Indiana wound up its foot ball season

For one period, the second, Rice outsafety scored against Notre Dame when Clark tackled Cofall behind his own goal ing contest is the "turn." The rabbit line after he had recovered a bad pass from a center.

A ninety-five-yard run from the kick-

Basket Ball Play

Believue college will begin its basket ball season this week with the annual tion and jump entirely over the pursuing inter-class tournament. The freshmen. "Umpire baiting is a thing of the past, dog. Each turn is a graceful perform- sophomores, juniors and preparatory since and brings the rabbit nearer to the school will enter teams and the senior will combine with the faculty for a fifth

Coach Benjamin is staging this contes tional Coursing association, which is an team from having any unfair advantage because of the help of 'varsity men. The showing this week will be an aid to the tral west. The fall coursing meetings form picking of the team which will play in n sort of vacation outing for practically the Tri-City league. Fourteen games have been acheduled, seven of which will be played on the floor of the new Bellevue gymnasium, the largest floor in the vicinity of Omaha.

Coaches Benjamin of Bellevue and Mulligan of the Omaha High school are a committee to arrange the dates of the Tri-City league games.

Three of last year's quintet, Maxwell, Allen and Raceley, are at Bellevue. Ership team; Silsby of Mondamin, Noyes of Craig. Picotts of Nebraska Military academy and Johns of Biair are among the new men.

Ed Peterson Buys Noted 3-Year-Old

Ed Peterson. prominent patron ranklin 65 to 0, while Beaver City b at harness racing in Omaha, has bought Sad 1 25 to 2. This is offset a long ways by Thought, one of the most noted 3-year-Beaver City's defeat of Red Cloud. There; old trotting filles which appeared on the is absolutely no cause for a post season big eastern tracks this year. She is by game. One defeat ought to satisfy Red Bingen, one of the few greatest sires of his generation.

Rodkey Wins Run.

Army Warriors Whitewash Navy, Piling Up Fourteen Points in Desperate Fray

tle in Which Oliphant Is the Bright Particular

HE SCORES EVERYTHING MADE

Due to Work of Former Purdue Player.

RAIN FALLS MOST OF TIME

NEW YORK, Nov. 71 .- The army foot pall eleven, showing a better state of preparedness than the navy team, triumphed over their Annapolis rivals here today by a score of 14 to 0. Twice during the sixty minutes' battle between the mpeting academies, the soldiers hurled 43-centimeter shell in the person of Elmer Q. Oliphant, through the protective armor of the sailors' battleship and in the gray dusk of a driggling afternoon the midshipmen craft sank with every gun working desperately but futilely against the superior equipment of the

Although the Middy team fought with unfilmehing courage from the opening shot until the Naval academy sank from sight the struggle availed it nothing against the overwhelming power of the Cadeta' attack. The irresistible charges of the former Perdue university star could not be stopped by the Sailors and the West Pointers time and again plerced the first and second lines of defense until the Navy was bent and exhausted by its efforts to check defeat.

Cannot Ston Him. Had Oliphant been injured in the open-ing minutes of the conflict the Midshipmen might have had a chance, but middle western foot ball battering ram refused to heed the savage tackling that scarcely halted his mad rushes. Through the line and around the ends he crashed sprinted, hurling off tackler after tackler was downed without gain. A line buck until the Middles found that it required by Oliphant, the former Purdue star, the entire eleven to stop him at times. failed to budge the navy line and then Since it was not always possible to concentrate the whole squad in his flying path his gains constituted about 70 per Davis made two yards and then Martin cent of the distance covered by the Army plunged through right tackle for two

President Wilson and some 44,000 other pectators watched the battle between the rival arms of the service, forgetting the rival arms of the service, forgetting the clammy, gray mist the ball was recovered by Weyand of and the occasional drizzle of rain which marred an otherwise perfect gridiron classic fought out in a setting never surpassed in the history of the Army-Navy

navy officers as well as prominent so-The Centrals of Minneapolis, the Union

The Centrals of Minneapolis

The Centrals of Minneapolis hues stood out where the two battalions Heimberg punted to Gerhardt on the

from the academies were quartered in he sideline stands. From these points of failed to gain. Oliphant punted to midvantage the cadets and the middles field. Craig taking the punt. 'A forward hurled songs and cheere across the field, pass, Craig to Johnson, netted the Navy led by the blare of the rival institution five yards. A second forward pass was The vocal uproar was terrific and sus- punted to Oliphant on the Army's fivetained. There was not a moment of wait- yard line. Oliphant by good running and

today by trampling over the lighter Rice ing on the part of either the soldiers or poor tackling on the Navy's side, car-institute team, 55 to 2. the sailors, From the minute the two ried the ball to West Point's forty-yard elevens went into action, the sound waves line. Coffin plunged through outside tha rolled to midfield, where they crashed Navy's tackle for eight yards, and Oliover the heads of the steaming, strug- phant added two more, giving the Army gling players who fought on apparently first down. Oliphant punted over the oblivious to the hurricane of sound.

The break in the game came almost immediately after the kick off, and it was the West Point team that profited. After the opening play there was an exchange of punts interspersed with a appeared to have a marked advantage until Craig muffed a high, twisting kick from the toe of the Army fullback, Coffin. Right End Neyland was following the ball and when Craig dropped the pigskin he dived through the mud and Begins This Week sard line. Coffin and Ford both hurled clutched the sphere on the navy's tenthemselves into the middles' line, only to be repulsed without a gain. Then Quarterback Gerhardt uncovered

his masked battery and fired Oliphant (Continued on Page Two, Column Six.)

Soldiers Overwhelm Middies in Bat- | into the easilors' left side of the scrimmage line. The player from Purdue ripped everything out of his course and slid across the goal line with three middies clinging to his legs. To complete the task he kicked the goal and the navy foot ball craft began to founder.

Oliphant Loose Again.
The sailors stuck to their guns throughout the remainder of the first and second Two Touchdowns and as Many Goals periods without further damage, but with the beginning of the third quarter Oliplant was again turned loose on the Navy and for the second time found a vulnerable point in the Annapolis defense, As in the initial score, the touchdown came quickly and unexpectedly.

The soldiers kicked of and Craig, the niddles' quarterback, run the ball well back before he was downed. On the second lineup be attempted a forward pass, but Center McEwan of the Army reached up to the full extent of his six feet two inches and speared the ball in micair. He immediately arrinted for the Navy goal and passed the twenty five-yard line before he was pulled down.

Given Good Support. Pere Oliphant was given the ball and, slipping through a hole in the center of the line, he dodged and due el he way for the Army's second touchdown, from which he kicked goal, completing the scoring for the day.

Although Oliphant was the sin; of the gome, his bright play war made pos ibla. 1PS by the excellent support efforded him by the other members of the callel eleven.

Army Wins the form.

Little time was lost in preliminaries.

Both Captain Weyand and Captain Miles were brought together by the referee to choose the gool and kick off. The army won and chose to defend the west goal. The army kicled off at 3:19 to the navy's thirty-yard line, where a midshipman was downed without gain. Martin, on the first rush, carried the ball to his fortyyard line for a first down and on the next play made nine yards through West Point's left tackle. Craig punted to the army's twenty-yard line, where Coffin the army punted to navy's forty-fouryard mark, where Craig was

Von Heimberg punted to more. army's twenty-yard line and the ball was brought back to the army forty-yard line,

nand

has

the army close to the navy goal. Ford and Coffin, for the army, falled to make any impression on the midshipmen line. West Point Kicks Goal. Cheers and Songs Ring Out. With one more try, the ball was entrusted to Oliphant, and he made good by smashing through Navy's left tackle.

by permanent and temporary stands, for a touchdown. Oliphant kicked the which housed for a few hours a distinguished host of government army and navy officers as well as prominent so—

The Army kicked off to the Navy's lett death of the standard of the s

spoiled by McEwan. Von Heimburg Navy goal for a touchdown. Von Helmberg punted to the Army'a

forty-five-yard line. Coffin came back to the Navy's thirty-five-yard line. phant made one yard around the Navy's left and. On the noxt play Gerhardt fumbled and it was the Navy's ball on few drives at the line, but neither team diers were penalized five yards for ourside. The Navy lost fifteen yards for holding. Von Heimberg punted to the Army's forty-yard mark. Oliphant immediately punted back to Davis on the Navy's thirty-yard line. Craig was son's place at right and for the Navy, The ball was on the Navy's thirty-yard. line when the first period ended. At the opening of the second period

Nebraska School for Deaf Closes Successful Year

The Nebraska School for the Deaf NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-The 1000 rest a large score. Many of the regular play- Athletic club, in Madison Square garden ers did not come back to school until tonight, was won handily by Joseph T. after the first three games were played. Higgins of Holy Cross college, Worceswon four consecutive victories. The work Year by Abel R. Kiviat. of Captain Cooper and Harry Stark deof Captain Cooper and Harry Stark de-serves special mention. Scores of the letic club was second, three yards be-hind the winner and ten yards in front

High, 38.
October 9-School for Deaf, 8; Central
High Reserves, 19.
Cotober 16-School for Deaf, 6; Commercia: High, 30.
October 18-School for Deaf, 39; Council
Entre School for Deaf, 39; Council
Kiviat, who has two legs on the trophy. October 23—School for Deaf, 35; Council Bitts Scouts. 6.
October 30—School for Deaf, 53; Florence High school, 6.
November 1—School for Deaf, 55; Ashlair High school, 6.
November 25—School for Deaf, 58; Blair High school, 6.
Totals: School for Deaf, 217; opponents 7.

SORENSEN IS ELECTED HEAD OF FLOOR QUINTET

Irving Scrensen has been elected captain of the basket ball squad which will tain of the basket ball squad which will son which closed today, according to a represent the LaPalsoma club. This club local sporting statistician. expects to have a crack floor quintel this year and the manager, Harold Line to the game was one less. han, is ready to book games for the sea-His telephone number to 2903.

ST LOUIS, Nov. 27—Jake Kaysing of training prevailed.

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"It is true some of the deaths would have taken place even under the boot was \$6.05. Arthur Rettle of the Missouri Athletic association was second. All entrants represented St. Louis organizations."

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Higgins of the Holy Cross Handily Wins In Thousand Yards

closed a very successful foot ball season scratch run, the feature event of the Thanksgiving day by defeating Blair by annual indoor meet of the Irish-American With the new material all three games ter, Mass. The time was 2:21%, which was were lost. From then on the team, wix and one-fifth seconds slower than the st engthened by old players, braced and world's record made over this track last Sidney Leslie of the Long Island Ath-

October 2—School for Deaf, 0; Creighton of J. E. Meredith of the University of Pennsylvania, D. S. Caldwell of the

Foot Ball Toll For Year Sixteen

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- Sixteen deaths resuited from foot ball during the 1815 sea-

Last year the number of deaths due The same authority added that in most cases the fatalities were among high school, semi-professional and prairie

another. You should have seen Buly Lee who weighs 168 pounds and Dave Luby, who knock the scares up to 245, when the finished. Twas some sight. Jimmie Kiernan, who pilots the Shorts and Kiernan quintet of Stewe City, will

working.

blow in today. Kiernan's team goes on tonight and according to the dope, Jimmie has a bunch of regular little cut-ups on his team, who will make things hum. Bowlers view with alarm the rusning wave of prohibition. For what will they do for team names with no brewuries

the pot should be a pretty snug sum.

Chet Weekes, boss of the commissary for visiting bowlers at Washington hall. is making big preparations for Monday. this day 8. Sobieskie, the hungry and Chet has advance information that Sobieskie can inhale more grub in the shortest space of time than any other thirteen bowlers in the world.

Battleaxe Welch, who will be remembered by all Omaha base ball fans, rolls on the Martin hotel squad of Sloux City, on the Martin note: square of special for- last game. Then Baumgarten put on a the holidays. Plans are now under way merly played third base for Sloux City turst of speed and heat Dave out, much to have Fulton and his sparring partner and managed a Nebraska State league team for a while.

The Schmidts of St. Paul, former champs of the midwest, will roll ton ght. This is some tournament team and nobody will gamble that they won't go

Breezy Dave Noblet will get a chance to show his speed tonight. Breezy has found he would be unable to come. He been here all week telling the boys what his Wild Rose team of Marshalltown, In., will do when it takes the drives. The' could not get here. Wild Rose ones go on tonight and it is up to Breezy to make good.

out of seven yesterday. It was three said Sweeney is some pumpkins at progames each when the rubber was rolled viding entertainment. and the Omaha duo barely beat out the Chicago cracks by eight pins. But the Windy City dough is among us.

Next year the Midwest tournament will . Charley Hebb blew into Omaha yesterbe rolled over eight alleys instead of six. day with the Sioux City gang. No more yesterday are the champs of the Twin | together the fur starts to fly. As a repult of the argument last night a match

The Centrals of Minneapplis, who rolled of forty gomes was arranged between the It might also be said we will not be two for today. Forty games, take it from on hand at 6 a. m., when the Peorla crew us, is a whole lot of bowling, and there are a bunch of young bucks entered in the tournament who could never stand A big swepstakes event will be staged up under forty games. But Hebb and Monday night after the last event of the Hopkins maist they have done it before tourney is concluded. An entry fee of

twenty-five bucks is charged for each team and as twelve teams will take part Cecil Francisco and Telephone Art Cum-Some of the Chicago bowlers rolled all the Shorts and Kiernans of Sloux City, improve their conduct next year, if three events yesterday, one right after while Cummings just came down with the President James E. Gaffney has his way.

> Bill Vernen of Des Moines, who came in has spirited him away.

Nick Bruck went through a Turkish fan between shots.

terday, declaring with much gusto, "I'll give 'em a ride." which means he inscribe from Mason City. In., will be here | tended to carry his paitner in the doubles along with him to a high score. Luby has declared he would give 'em a ride at every tournament he has made, and he has made considerable number. And also always bests him. Yesterday he had at New Orleans March 6, has written Paumgarten; who was his running mate, Paumgarten, who was his running mate. to the effect that he would be in Reatrice trimmed until the last few frames of the shout December 10 to visit until after to the latter person's disgust,

> Pa Kinneman was on the job again last night. The melod ous Pa introduced a new Fulton appears in this city. song, entitied. "What Makes the Bowler.

Denny Sweeney, the pride of St. Louis originally planned to return to Omana to see the windup of the ourney, but wrote Secretary Lowe a brief letter of some six columns explaining why he

But Sweeney's letter did contain some good news. He informed Lowe he had al- feating Beaver City here, 13 to 12. No-Ted Neale and Ken Sciple of Omaha and roady fixed things up for some big en- vember 19. Minden is the only Nebraska Jimmy Blouin and Glenn Figher of Chi- tertainment at the tourney next year cago staged a big pot event, four games when it will be held in St. Louis. "Tis season.

Dad Huntington got his name in a Chicago bowling paper the other day and is all swelled up over it.