BOWLERS RETURN TO OLD ROUTINE

Wit hthe Middle West Tournament a Memory, Local Pin Tumblers Start League Schedules.

TOURNEY WAS BIG SUCCESS

With the midwest tournament off their minds, Omaha bowlers are settling down to the regular routine of league rolling. Of course, the pin tumblers are glad the tourney is over, but none regret holding it here. The huge success of the big event made the labors connected with it light and caused all those bearing the burden to feel amply repaid for the energy spent.

The success of this annual midwest event stands out most prominently in the number of entries, the total of which far surpassed that of all previous years and the number of visiting teams was greater than any before. The prize money, too, was the largest ever given by the association. The organization, management and entertainment easily outclassed all former tournaments. Visiting bowlers, all veterans at the game, and with former tournament experience covering a period of several years, are loud in their praise of the manner in which the tournament was conducted and all vow that the 1915 middlewest tournament held in Omaha will never die in their memory.

To many is due the credit for the success of the undertaking. The large outside entry was caused by the strong, united efforts of Victor B. Parrish of the publicity bureau of the Commercial club and Local Tournament Secretary Carl J. Cain.

Big Local Entry List.

The size of the local entry, too, surprised many. To William F. Weber, chairman of the local entry committee, Dick Grotte, C. E. Terrell, L. M. Holliday and George Zimmerman is due the cred t for this. This quintet with hard labor built up the local entry to its large proportions. The large proportion of the entry itself presented many perplexing problems in the way of arranging the schedule, but when Association Secretary George C. Lowe of Kansas City and local tournament Secretary Cain, ably assisted by Assistant Secretary Eidson grabbed the steering wheel there was little or no trouble and the most strenuous schedule ever made up was run off without a hitch or break.

The entertainment of the visiting bowlers was left to Chet Weeks and it would be waste of time and space to mention all the good things which could be said about the successful manner in which Chet did the work.

The good results of the tournament are many. It has placed before Omaha the greatness of the ten-pin game. To those who formerly looked on the game as a few weekly league matches it has created a different aspect. The presence of hundreds of bowlers from all parts of the middle west, all rolling matches on a schedule conducted like clock-works for prize money passing the $7,000 mark, all combined with good fellowship and sociability, has shown many that bowling is a great nationally organized sport and not confined to individual unit in different localities. A large growth in the game locally is expected to follow, a higher respect for the game has been established, and last but not least, the treatment accorded the visitors by local business men and bowlers aha sent them away well pleased and with a desire to return again.

Bowling Notes.

The Storz have discontinued their rabbit's foot tactics.

Jim Doherty did not jump to the Federals, as he threatened to do.

Bowling in Wahoo is on the boom. They have a nice layout and much interest is being taken.

They say the holidays are coming, but the Holliday in the Telephone league seems to be going back.

Miss Ann Verdigren's new delivery a la Birdie Kern seems to be producing results. We note a vast improvement in scores.

Fremont bowlers are planning a sweepstake tournament on their drives about New Year's day. Abut sixteen teams will take part.

Maurer has severed all relations with his old sidekick, Al Powell, due to the latter's failure to come through in the tournament doubles.

As a composer, Pa Kinnaman has it on all the boys. He wrote several tournament songs, and rendered them himself to the assembled audience.

A prominent promoter expects to stage the "bowlers' annual ball" at some early date. It hasn't been held for some years, but we must call it an annual ball just to make it good.

Bill Learn is still exploring, trying to locate the right kind of ball, shoes and delivery. Look him over; he expects to produce an entire new repertoire in the next week or so.

"Kewpie" Kent, the round-eyed roller of the Telephone league, with a 300 reputation, is waiting for the new tournament alleys to wear down before he takes another chance with them.

"Eph" Terrell has taken out stock in the new "Old Bowlers' Home" building now being constructed on the banks of the river and expects to be an active member of the institution.

The Rees Prints took a spurt and tied the Omaha "bunch" for second place last week. The Rees grabbed three from the "Hubers," while the Omahas dropped two to the Hancock Epstiens.

After the N. C. Learys had "glomed" a game from the tail-end Klopp-Bartlett squad by 209 odd pins, they began walking by quite regularly, with the result that the "Klopps" copped two.

"Alawisha" Malloy, the N. C. Leary star, is waiting anxiously for the appearance of "Jimmy" Smith, the bowling shark. "Alawisha" says he has a few stunts with the ball that James never thought of.

Now that alley No. 7 at the Farnam has been cross-planed, "Trolley" Karr is sending out S. O. S. signals, in hopes that another soft one will come to his rescue, so that he may retain his lofty position in Omaha bowling circles as a high roller.

Dave Neblett of Marshalltown, Ia., drifted in again Thursday for a short stay. Dave was here during the entire tournament and learned to like us so well that he vows he will change his route sheet so that he will hit this burg in his many journeys peddling soap.

Joe Debey has condescended to schedule a match with Jimmy Smith when the latter visits our beautiful city December 18. Joe met Jim once before, but it was in a thirst emporium and not on the alleys. A hot match is expected when these two old-time friends and stars get together.

"Eph" Terrell has resigned the captaincy of the Storz team, claiming that the duties of the office are too strenuous and prevent him from bowling true to form. After resigning he stepped right out and knocked down a 462 count. Now alibis will be accepted.

Bob Koran and Louie Storz have just returned from Chicago, where they went to find out how the Windy City bowlers manage to carry away most of the prize dough from every tournament. Their stories of glossy alleys, stuff on the ball and other things are sure good to hear. Both expect to hold a school of instruction to teach Omaha alley men how to treat their drives.

Craig Is Signed.

The Galveston club of the Texas league has signed a clever local semi-pro, southpaw pitcher, named "Lefty" Craig.

THERE IS NO BANTAM CHAMP

Charley White Declares Neither Kid Williams Nor Kewpie Ertle Lead in that Class.

BOTH ARE FAR OVERWEIGHT

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Those who really desires an authoritative answer to the argument now raging as to whether Johnny Ertle or Kid Williams is entitled to the crown as bantamweight champion should consult Charley White, the famous referee, whose word has been law in the prize ring for many years.

"Neither of them is the bantamweight champion," declares Mr. White. "Moreover, the men they defeated were not even bantamweights and there never has been a bantamweight champion since Danny Dougherty knocked out Steve Flannigan several years ago."

That, it seems, would practically end all argument. But Mr. White doesn't cut us off with the flat-footed statement that there is no such thing as a bantamweight champion. He goes into detail and gives the reasons therefore.

"Practically every one of these so-called bantamweights," says Charley, "are fighting at the featherweight limit, and some of them are even above that, which is 115 pounds.

"This thing of men fighting for a championship at a false weight," he added, "is largely responsible for what might be called a decay in the boxing game. At least that is my opinion. These boys in the various classes have been allowed to overlook the exact weight so often that the dividing lines are obliterated, and until we get back and make the several classes distinct and clear-cut the game will never be so popular as it was in the old days of the Horton law."

Bantam Limit 105.

Mr. White explained that the weights for the respective classes were decided upon by the Amateur association in 1888 and adopted by the professionals, all being based upon the old London prize ring rules. According to these rules the bantamweight limit is 105 pounds, the featherweight limit 115 pounds, the lightweight 133 pounds, and so on.

"Now," he explained, "there isn't a so-called bantamweight of prominence today who can make 105 pounds, and most of them would have difficulty in getting under 115, the featherweight limit. The featherwights on the other hand are fighting at 126 and 127 pounds, while I have known men to call themselves lightweights and fight at 140! Yes, and get away with it. It is all wrong, and the one best thing that can be done to improve the boxing game and make the sport more enjoyable is for the referees and club managers to insist upon a rigid adherence to the weights as called for in the rules. If the rules are not to be enforced there is no use in having them."

Billy Sullivan Is Some Expert with The Shotgun, Too

Billy Sullivan is somewhat jealous of the fame Matty, Bender, et al, have been acquiring as trap shooters. The old White Sox catcher claims to be some handler of the shotgun himself. John Ritchie says Billy is all he claims to be and then some, and then tells a story that gives Sullivan and himself the laugh.

The newspaper man and the veteran catcher were with the Minneapolis Millers in their training camp at Hickman last spring. One day there they got hold of Joe Cantillon's favorite weapon. The Minneapolis manager happened to be away at the time and it looked like a good opportunity to try the shooting iron out.

Sullivan, to show his expertness, took the gun apart before they started. He got it together satisfactorily with the exception of one small spring. Neither Sully nor Ritchie could locate where it belonged. They began to get scared, for Boss Cantillon thought a lot of that gun.

There happened to be a sporting goods store in the town and they took the gun there to have the proprietor see if he could adjust the trouble. It so happened that the owner of the store had a duplicate of the gun. "Surely, I'll fix it up in a jiffy," he said, much to the relief of Messrs. Sullivan and Ritchie.

The storekeeper took his own gun apart to see where the spring went. Then he couldn't get it together again. The spring wouldn't go back.

What followed is of such a nature that we will draw the asbestos curtain over the scene.

Halcyon Days Will Return, Says Barney

Barney Dreyfuss was seated at his desk, leisurely tearing up attendance reports at ball games played several years ago. He came across the reports of the Pirates' eastern trips in 1910, 1911 and 1912, and commented upon the figures contained therein.

The attendance at one series in New York, when the Pirates and the Giants played a single game on Saturday, doubleheaders on Monday and Tuesday and a single game on Wednesday, totaled close to 90,000.

"We were paid over $30,000 for that series," replied the Pirate magnate, as he destroyed the slips. "They don't come that way any more—anywhere. The crowds were slim last season. But they'll come back. The law of average applies here as elsewhere. Base ball may have on off-season or two, but the fans never forget the sport, and better times always follow these periods of depression."

Bennie Allen Beats B. Owens 150 to 90

Bennie Allen, world's pocket billiard champion, defeated Billy Owens in the afternoon game by the score of 150 to 90. Allen played up to his reputation and made a high run of 74 balls without a miss. Owens' best run was 28. Score:

Allen—1, 0, 12, 29, 24, 74; total, 150.
Owens—29, 13, 14, 14, 15, 3; total, 90.

Bennie Allen defeated Harry Shepard in the evening game, 150 to 34. Allen played a consistent game, making many long shots and combinations and a high run of 40, unfinished. Allen gave an exhibition of fancy shots after each game. Score:

Allen—9, 14, 11, 10, 24, 3, 28, 2, 9, 40; total, 150.
Shepard—0, 0, 0, 5, 2, 0, 0, 7, 4, 15; total, 34.

C. C. Cannam will try during the winter season to bring many cue experts to Omaha, such as De Oro, Maturo, Kling, Hoppe and others.

Smith Is Fired.

The San Francisco club has given pitcher Charley Smith, formerly of the Chicago Cubs, his unconditional release.

THIS IS THE SHATTUCK MILITARY SCHOOL GRIDIRON SQUAD, which won the prep school championship of the Northwest. Shattuck, which is located at Faribault, Minn., is a favorite among Omahans and has a big alumni in this city. Reading, left to right, are: Upper row, Davenport, manager; Strohmeier, Kennedy, Graves, Rouse, Ward, Currie, Stephens, J. A. Foster, coach. Middle row: Foster, Lovell, Guiterman, Bagley, Wirick, Radford. Bottom row: Baskerville, Bundy, Hankenson, captain, Harlan, Warner.

Umps Slips Fine to Meadows, Who Grins At Betzel's Crack

Lee Meadows, the young right-hander of Miller Huggins' Cardinal pitching staff, was the innocent victim of Umpire Byron's wrath during a game in Pittsburgh.

Byron was calling balls and strikes in a manner that irritated not only the players engaged in the pastime, but the bench warmers as well. Bruno Betzel finally decided that Byron's work warranted severe condemnation from the bench and forthwith yelled, "Hey, Byron, why don't you stay at the hotel? You could call them just as well from your room."

Turning to the bench, Byron noticed that Meadows' countenance bore a large grin which the keen-witted arbiter regarded as a symptom of guilt. "Tuh tha club house wid youh, yuh fresh busher," cried Byron while pointing a finger toward Meadows.

"Why, what are you chasing me for?" queried the goggle-eyed pitcher. "I'll show yuh," chirped Byron, "yuh can just pay a $10 fine for being too fresh, and if I hear another grunt outer ya I'll slap a $100 shin plaster on yuh." Meadows retreated, but that night he wrote a letter of protest to Governor Tener and the National league president revoked the fine a few days later. Such is the life of a poor recruit.

Dinge Sprinter is After One Loomis

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Howard P. Drew, the fastest amateur sprinter in the world, is coming east early in January for the purpose of taking a fling at the dasher who beat him in the 100-yard dash at the national championships at San Francisco. Drew, who is now in the employ of a railroad in the far west, has been granted a leave of absence for the purpose of making the trip east. Drew will come to the Atlantic coast with one desire paramount in his mind—to run a sprint race against Joe Loomis. Drew don't care a whoop how short or how long the match is, or where it is run, so long as he can measure strides with the man who was picked by E. C. Brown as the winner of the national 100-yard championship. The colored flyer intends to stop over in Chicago going and coming, so Loomis will not have the excuse that he cannot get away from business to come to New York to race. The Los Angeles speed merchant is perfectly willing to hook up with Loomis in one of the Windy City armories if Joe cannot make the trip to Gotham.

Jack Johnson as Recruiting Officer

Jack Johnson, erstwhile king of the smokes, is a recruiting officer, booming business for the bally Britishers up in Glasgow, Scotland. Lil Artha, however, isn't a regular recruiting officer. He's only a volunteer.

Passengers returning home from Scotland piped the news about the fighting haunts of Gotham tonight. They say Johnson and his white wife are running a big white touring car through the streets of Glasgow, doing publicity work for the army, and incidentally for his own vaudeville act.

Fred Merkle Finds New Use for Golf

Fred Merkle, the Giant's first baseman, who is without a superior in playing that position, not only batted .289 and ranked sixth last season, but reduced greatly the number of times he struck out. He fanned eighty times in 1914 and only thirty-nine times in 1915. The cold truth is Merkle applied golf methods to his batting last season. He applied the follow through to his swing—started out with it in the spring and stuck to it all season. Merkle is a sticker in more ways than one, and the golf principle helped his batting materially.

M'INTOSH CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF INDIANA FOOT BALL TEAM

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 4.—Fullback Freal H. McIntosh today was elected captain of the Indiana University football team for 1916. He is a junior 20 years old.

Beatrice Foot Ball Team Feasts

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—The annual Orange and Black banquet was held Friday evening in the Commercial club rooms and was attended by about one hundred persons. The announcement of the election of Ernest Hubka as captain to succeed Clarence Kilpatrick was made. E. M. Marvin acted as toastmaster.

Pirates Sign Rookie.

The Pittsburgh club has announced the purchase from the Norfolk club of the Virginia league of B. W. Cleveland, an infielder.

THREE-CUSHION RECORD MADE BY ALFRED DE ORO

CHICAGO, Dec. 4—Alfred De Oro established a new world's record at three-cushion billiards tonight, when he ran fifty points in thirty-five innings. The previous record was thirty-six innings for the fifty points, made by Frank Day of New Orleans in a match with De Oro, at St. Louis in 1907.

De Oro's record was made in the second block of his match with August Kieckhefer tonight. The latter tonight scored thirty-five points in thirty-four innings, and had a high run of eight. De Oro's high run was six.

The match began yesterday and the totals for the two blocks are De Oro, 100; Kieckhefer, 63. The final block will be run off tomorrow night.

Brother to Try Again.

Grover Alexander's younger brother, who failed with several teams the last season, is going to try it again and his signed with the Paris club of the Western association for next year.

Wendell in Gotham.

Lew Wendell, Giant catcher and the only New York player whose home is in New York, is in the fight business this winter. He is managing Young Mike Donovan.

Cubs Fire Two.

The Chicago National league club announces the release to the Milwaukee association club of Catcher Robert O' Farrell and Outfielder Jack Fluhrer.

Williams Loses Out.

Mutt Williams, some iron man pitcher, was the first member of the pennant-winning Millers to sign a contract for the season of 1916.

Braves Get Chancey.

Business Manager Walter E. Hanger of the Boston Braves announces that the club has signed up H. L. Chancey.

Jacksonville Signs Athlete.

The Jacksonville club of the South Atlantic announces that it has signed Player Dunning.

Britons Ordering Guns from Japan

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

TOKIO, Nov. 1.—The British government has placed orders with the Kure naval arsenal and the Muroran Steel works for the manufacture of 400 three-inch guns. The guns to be made are the 1908 type invented by the Japanese navy. Three hundred guns will be made at the Kure arsenal and 100 at the Muroran Steel works. All accessories will be manufactured by the Kobe Steel works. A formal contract will be signed in a few days. It is understood that the guns are for the British navy.

The Kawasaki Dock Yard company of Kobe has contracted for the manufacture of a large quantity of shells for the Russian army. The company has started the work of erecting a big melting furnace at its branch factory in Hyogo, near Kobe.

An order for 10,000 tons of copper and 5,000 tons of zinc has been recently placed with the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha by the Russian government.

It is understood that the company has accepted the order only for 5,000 tons of copper. The annual yield of copper in Japan amounts to 60,000 tons, but it appears that the supply for several months ahead has been fully booked. On the other hand the turnout of zinc is estimated at 1,600 tons. In ordinary times it would not be difficult to enter into a contract for the supply of 5,000 tons, but leading refineries have orders placed up to April next. Besides, the military arsenals are also taking an enormous supply of the metal. The Russian zinc order will therefore not be met in this country.

Jordan's Mother Dies.

The mother of infielder Otto Jordan, the former manager of the Atlanta club of the Southern league, died at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jim Coffey Up Again as a White Hope

JIM COFFEY.

By doing a come-back and knocking out Gunboat Smith in the fourth round at Madison Square Garden on Monday night, Jim Coffey, the Irish idol, has once again rehabilitated himself in the hearts of the fight fans, and is contemplating a campaign which Coffey and his manager hope will land him a bout with Jess Willard, the champion. Coffey is now waiting for a return match with Frank Moran, who knocked him out a couple of weeks ago. In Monday's bout the Gunner did not show much of his old speed, so the dubious ones are saying that Coffey has not improved so much over his form when Moran handed him a knockout punch on that famous "glass" jaw.

TAKES HAMMER TO HAUGHTON

New York Writers Declares Crimson Coach Violates Rules of Game in Order to Win.

COACHES FROM THE SIDE LINES

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Writing in the Evening Post on faults in Harvard's foot ball system, "Fairplay" says: So completely effective is the modern Harvard foot ball system that it would seem the Crimson could win its victories without the aid of certain questionable advantages which its coaches see fit to take in the course of an important contest. At least, I think that all fair-minded followers of foot ball, whether Harvard men or not, will subscribe to the theory that it would enhance the interests of good sportsmanship if the Crimson would try to win without the assistance of its foot ball mentors and without the employment of dilatory tactics when the game is nearing its close, and the trailing team has, all things being fair and equal, a fighting chance to better its standing. There cannot be the slightest doubt that the frequency of Harvard substitutions, particularly at times when the Tigers were making their best advances, had for its object the bearing of instructions from Percy Haughton to the field.

A Harvard man who was in a favorable position for viewing proceedings in the vicinity of Haughton says that he is certain that information was being sent out to the field and his words of deprecation of the tactics were strong. He cites the specific case of a substitute he saw in consultation with the coaches. When in a few minutes this man entered the game he gathered the eleven about him for a conference, the obvious inference being that he was imparting to the team messages of instruction from the side lines. The incident of sending Harris in to relieve Wallace for a moment or two is another case in point. Harris also is named as a messenger from the coaches.

Evade Strict Rule.

The rules stipulate strictly against coaching from the side lines, and while many coaches evade them, it would appear that Harvard offends most grievously in this way. And it is not becoming to the university which stands as the modern gridiron leader. Haughton's prestige, great as it is, would be greater to all persons with high ideals of sportsmanship if he let his team, once on the field, play the game as it can. Haughton insists upon clean playing and decent demeanor on the gridiron—why not go farther? As to the delays caused by Harvard in the progress of the contest, there are delays that may legitimately be caused through punting and the throwing of farward passes. But, in the final quarters—although playing no part in the outcome of the game—Harvard's actions were decided unfair, and had the referee been as strict in this respect as he was in the Carnell-Harvard game, when he penalized the Ithacans at least once, he would have done justice to Princeton.

Still another point lies in the numbering of players. Princeton players with numbers on their backs showed a regard for the pleasure of the spectators as to the identity of the Harvard player who did thus and that, and, it might be said, the press stand had only the vaguest idea. Numbered players give outsiders a clearer idea as to what the team is doing in the way of shifts and the like, but in the larger aspects of the question this point does not stand at all against the many elements which call for the employment of numbers, and it may be hoped that the time will soon come when both Harvard and Yale will depart from their present attitude.

Quakers in England Liable to Split on The Conscription

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 29.—For the English Quakers the possibility of conscription in Great Britain offers a very serious problem. It has ever been suggested that there is danger of a split in the ranks of the church. A committee from the central organization is now engaged in sounding every male communicant of military age as to his intentions toward the society in the event of conscription.

A circular which has been sent to these possible subjects of conscription by the committee says:

"Whatever the future may have in store for us we are at least faced with the possibility of military or industrial compulsion. Should this actually come about, we assume that friends will stand fast to their Jesus Christ as they understand them, be the consequences what they may. We must uphold liberty of conscience, a right won by much suffering in the past, and not lightly to be relinquished.

"Should friends in any proposed legislation receive favored treatment, which is not extended to other conscientious objectors (as has been the case in the militia acts) we feel we should be in a difficult position. We should wish to support those outside our membership as far as possible, and some friends feel it might be right for them to resign their membership to this end.

"This is a practical method which merits earnest consideration; but it should not be forgotten that it might prevent us serving the society in other directions and its desirability must be carefully weighed against the force of the argument that if Quakers are given, and accept, exemption, there is every reason why the convictions of other conscientious objectors should be similarly recognized."

Each recipient of the circular is asked a series of questions as to his intentions "in order that those who wish to stand out in the event of conscription may be able to keep in close touch with the committee for rapid communication of advice and assistance."

AUSTRIAN RED CROSS GOING TO WORK IN THE BALKANS

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)

VIENNA, Nov. 15.—At the request of the Bulgarian government and the queen of Bulgaria, the Austrian Red Cross is fitting out two volunteer relief and medical bodies for service in the Balkans. The one will take charge of the new hospital with 500 beds that has been established in the Gladstone Gymnasium school in Sofia. The other will be available for field work.

The Bulgarian government's telegraphic request emphasized the need of a large relief expedition to the Bulgarian theater of war.

MARRIED MEN AND THEIR WIVES BOWL

Women Have Everything Their Own Way and Come Out with Three-Game Victory.

NEALE FAMILY PROVES STARS

Dad Huntington sprung a new one when he staged a family championship match between five married men and their wives. As usual, the women folks had everything their own way, even the gallery, and came out on top with a three-game victory. The men put up a good battle, but they found the heavy handicap too much to overcome.

The Neale family proved to be the stars in the match. Mrs. Neale rolled high total for her team with a 492 count, including a 201 game, and Teddy himself led the men with a 648 total and a 243 single game. Mrs. Murphy also starred by rolling a 213 game, which was high for the women's teams. In this game she rolled a stronger game than her husband, much to the amusement of the crowd. Mrs. Kehm also rolled a higher score than Charles in the third game. The match was well attended and lots of interest prevailed, and rooting indulged in throughout its progress. Next week a team of unmarried men will roll against a team of women who have not reached the matrimonial goal. The score:

THE MARRIED WOMEN.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Tot.
Mrs Neal	201	124	167	492
Mrs. Kehm	113	113	146	371
Mrs. Murphy	113	130	213	456
Mrs. Bland	135	111	105	351
Mrs. Huff	155	157	122	434
Handicap	249	249	249	747
Totals	963	884	1002	2851

THE MARRIED MEN.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Tot.
Bland	192	172	204	568
Huff	159	179	209	547
Murphy	152	151	145	448
Kehm	169	154	132	455
Neal	143	181	224	648
Totals	915	837	914	2766

CITY OFFICE.

	1st.	2d	3d.	Tot.
Griesser	91	143	126	360
A. Lepinski	141	114	108	363
Rhea	121	98	89	308
Hollingshead	209	155	183	547
Pickard	120	117	139	376
Totals	682	627	645	1954

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Tot.
Roehrig	116	115	112	343
E. Vernon	156	119	141	416
Gray	108	134	115	357
Middleton	151	123	139	413
Dooley	144	201	183	528
Totals	675	692	690	2057

Tournament Dust.

Who shellaced the alleys?

All prize money checks were written and in the mail one hour after the tournament closed Monday night.

Omaha teams didn't do so well, but the individual bowlers appear well up in the prize money.

The sweepstakes were a grand success and will doubtless be continued by future tournament companies.

The large silver trophy has been sent to Glen Fisher of Chicago, the all-event champion of the tournament.

The women's feature in the tournament made a big hit and will probably be a regular annual feature in the Middlewest association.

Charley Reis won a prize in the tournament by rolling the lowest all-event total rolled by an Omaha bowler. It was a bowling ball and case put up by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company.

The cost of conducting the tournament was around $2,500. Fourteen hundred of this comes from the entry fees. The admission fees netted $500 and the check room another $100. The remaining indebtedness will be taken care of by the sale of the sets of pins and bowlers' donations. The tournament company expects to pull through with an even break, which is the best to be expected from any large bowling tournament.

As a doorkeeper, "Tubby" Pieronnett has the world cheated. You'll have to take your hat off to Harry Eidson, also assistant secretary; Charley Kehm, head scorer; "Chet" Weekes, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Jim Neale, the foul-line man. All stuck faithfully to their posts during the entire tournament both day and night, and their faithful services, most of which were donated, should not be passed by unnoticed.

Wiley, Martin, Hayes and Weber were all close contenders for the booby prize in the all-event column. Herman Beseglin and Charley Kehm were also in the race.

Statue of Lincoln Among Possessions Of Russian Official

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

PETROGRAD, Nov. 10.—A full-length statute of Lincoln, with an interesting history, has been presented to Rev. Franklin Gaylord, head of the Russian Young Men's Christian association work. The story of the statue is this:

Among Rev. Mr. Gaylord's callers the other day was Senator Anatole Feodorovitch Koni, a member of the imperial council, as well as the senate, who is just celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of his public service. He is a staunch friend of the Young Men's Christian association and Rev. Mr. Gaylord was one of those asked to speak at the celebration of his anniversary. It seems that the conversation between the two men turned on Lincoln, and the next day, to his surprise, Rev. Mr. Gaylord received the Lincoln figure from Senator Koni with a polite note requesting its acceptance as a token of friendship. As a student in 1865, Senator Koni bought the statue and had given it a place of honor in his home for fifty years. During the Senator's student days Lincoln was immensely popular with the progressive youth of Russia, because Lincoln had followed Emperor Alexander II as an emancipator. Many of these statues, which were well executed in hard, polished plaster, three-quarter size, were sold among Russian students, and doubtless here and there in the homes of some of the old families in Russia similar evidence of tribute to Lincoln may be found.

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