JIMMY SMITH WILL BE HERE THURSDAY

World's Greatest Pin Tumbler and Side-Kick Alex Dunbar, to Shoot on Huntington Drives.

OMAHANS WILL TAKE CHANCE

The appearance of Jimmie Smith, the world's champion bowler, and Alex Dunbowling enthusiasts.

been traveling for several weeks through- the average membership is 250, though out the United States, covering territory | many clubs have a much larger membernorth of here from the Atlantic to the ship. matches on the Huntington alleys Thursday afternoon and evening.

Peer of All Bowlers. Smith is the main attraction. He is unfavorable to himself and he has continually come cut on top, causing all fol- acre, or a total valuation of \$78,000,000. lowers of the game to concede that his supremacy is without question.

His flawless accuracy and sameness of the average onlooker. The stuff he puts on the ball and the quick method he has in finding the workings of a strange alley can also be noticed by one familiar with the inner workings of the game. He has never met his equal and, while he has been known to lose matches here and there, due to the in and out features of Dunbar Rolls Sweeper.

of the best in the game and if an all-star toam of five members was to be Professionals Laborers and caddles picked throughout the country, he would captear in the lineup. He is a vetran Golf clubs. appear in the lineup. He is a vetran at the game and is recognized as one of the best match game shooters the sport has ever provided. He has been connected with several matches for stakes passing the thousand-dollar mark and in a majority of these he has come out a a few feet of the pins. It then takes tees of a sport spend more money than a quick wide break, its effectiveness bea quick wide break, its effectiveness being very noticeable when it hits the

Huntington has not arranged the afternoon's and evening's schedule, but it known that several local cracks will take a chance with the visitors with a view of winning from them, an honor cherished by every match game roller in the country. Omaha has a few ten-pin artists, who can hold their own with the best, and there is a good chance for a victory over the eastern sharks.

oe DobJer has gone up. He rolled his irst match with the Wroth's Cafo team ast week. The excitement of rolling in he big show made him somewhat nerv-us and his scores were low. "Grin" Doherty is back in the "407" class, but at that he isn't lonesome.

"Lin" Hammerstrom's recent slump is ne to poor footwork. He is having his ancing pumps shined up and expects to ovrect the condition by taking a few urns at the light fantastic.

league. They're all bunched up.
The Boosters' or "One-Man" league, is enjoying a healthy season. The Clara Beiles have a good lead, but the Pete Lochs. Corey-McKensies and Omaha Vans are camping right on their trail.

Patrick "Hunk" Malloy, touted as the find of the season, has failed to produce and will be given his unconditional release. This, however, will not prevent him from showing Jimmie Smith a few fine points of the game when the latter blows in next Thursday.

"Wolf" Schoenman has donated over \$60

"Wolf" Schoenman has donated over 500 to the Farnam alley merry-go-round tournament already. "Shaney" is using the two-bits-at-a-time system.

Karr is wearing that "bowler-without-a-home" expression since alley No. 7 has been put on the level.

"Eph" Terrell's trip to the "Old Bowlers" hame" has been postponed, due to his return to form. He has slipped in a comple 600 totals lately and bids fair to come to the front.

With the Jetter's Old Age grabbing a whole series from the leading Mets and the Brandes Stars winning a pair from the Lauss crow the Omaha league race presents a neck-and-neck appearance.

George Zimmerman is rolling a steady game but his number of 600 texts to the leading metals.

What makes the bowler wild? Fitsy shellacing the alleys.

Howling Notes.

Bowling Notes.

"Dad" Huntington, who has been trying to create interest in a dance to be conducted by the local bowling fraternity, was recently asked by a beginning feminine bowler learning the first rudiments of Um game as to the proper place to hold a tall. "Dad" was talking dance at the time son about mindedly answered "Swedish Auditorium."

The warm weather this fall has kept many bowlers off the runways. The results of this lack of practice is very not cable in the scores. Vrey few of the local ten-pin cracks are rolling the steady consistant game they rolled this time last pear. Bowling, like any other scientific same, requires practice. Without it a good bowler will roll scores of the in and out variety, high one week and low the next. The present winter weather which is bound to continue will keep the pin topplers on the inside which means that the local runways will again assume that the local runways will again assume that the local runways will again assume their former crowded condition.

I at Anglesburg writes that he is setting the world affre on the runways in the Twin Cities. Of course.

The feminine bowlers are sure taking the world affre on the runways in the Twin Cities. Of course.

The feminine bowlers are sure taking the the aport. All insist on rolling a favorite sphere and a few have even purchased one for their own use. Mrs. Ted Neale recently trotted out with a pet ball made especially to soit her strip and a decided improvement is noticed in her scores. Others plant to do the same thing. When they do, a general rise in averumes may be expected.

Another seven days have passed and Lute Hammond and his Fremont crew have not put in their regular weekly appearance.

ance, and found the up-river bowlers and found the up-river bowlers ling out nothing but praise for the ner in which the recent middle west nament was conducted. This seems the prevailes sentiment Even our of W. V. Thompson in New York has heard of its success and has congratulations.

at congratulations.

Look out boys. Those women bowlers we commenced hurling challenges at a men, and judging from the matches easily rolled they are getting by. Miss sald; won from her opponent, the wives at their husbands, and the single girls mitted the unmarried men. Heavens! that is the howling game coming to?

GOLF IS EXPENSIVE SPORT

Game in America Represents Expenditure of Mere \$232,190,000 Each and Every Year.

MOST COSTLY GAME OF ALI

Golf has had such a growth in the last ten years, and the number of new courses is growing so fast, that it is difficult to accurately estimate the cost of the game, which is base ball's greatest rival. Jerome Travers, who is in many ways bar, former champion in Omaha, is the biggest feature ever carded for the local oped in this country, estimates that there wiling enthusiasts.

This pair of expert pin smashers have membership of 350,000. He estimates that

Pacific, rolling in all the principal bowl- | Champion Travers has compiled some ing center and defeating practically all interesting statistics regarding golf. He comers on their own home drives. They figures that the average yearly expense are now returning from the Pacific coast for the man who takes up the sport for to their homes in New York City and the first time is about \$152.50. He pro-Brooklyn and will stop off for exhibition portions it as follows: Initiation, 80; dues, \$50; ball, \$20; clubs, \$17.50; car fare, \$30; caddles, \$35. With the exception of the initiation fees and dues, this is a reasonable estimate.

conceded by everyone to be the peer of ers will spend \$42,000,000, and that the ini-Travers estimates that the 350,000 golfall bowlers, a position never enjoyed by tiation will be \$17,500,000 a year more. He any bowler in former days. He has had says that the average acreage of the pitted against him all the good bowlers 1,200 clubs is 100, which is a triffe high in the country under conditions entirely when the number of nine-hole courses in considered. He places a value of \$600 an In discussing the cost of upkeeping, he figures \$7,800,000, which appears somewhat out of proportion, as most of the delivery are two attributes noticeable to nine-hole courses average from \$2,000 to \$3,000, while a few of the eighteen-hole ourses will run over \$10,000 a year. He say's that the cost of the clubs, averaging seven clubs to the bag, is \$6,125,000. Figuring that each player will buy on an average of one club a year, he estimates a further outlay of \$575,000 for clubs.

Travers believes the average profesthe bowling game, it is a well-known fact gives a total of \$350,000. He says the sional carns about \$1,200 a year. This caddles earn about \$60,000 a week, or s games under like conditions. He throws total of \$3,000,000 a year. He places the a ball with a small break just before it value of golf real estate at \$100,000,000 hits the head pin and uses medium speed. and says that \$50,000,000 more is spen each year for laborers and caddles. He Alex (Chief) Dunbar, his bowling part- says that fully 200,000 men and boys are ner, has never been considered such a employed by the golf clubs. This cati-marvel as Smith, but is conceded to be mate would give the following table:

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280,000
caddles \$7,000,000
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1 dues 68,000,000 Balls Initiation and dues.

The general total is believed to be within reason. While some of the figures might not be borne out by actual victor. He throws a wide floater or facts, others are too conservative. Cer-sweeper, the ball hugging the edge of tainly no other game in this country has the alley all the way down until within as much money spent on it, and no devo-

SUGGEST FOUR MEN

(Continued from Page One.) Huskers and a few more games will

The schedule so far as Stiehm has com-pleted it, follows: January 14 and 15-Kansas at Lincoln. January 21 and 22-Drake at Lincoln. February 4 and 5-Ames at Lincoln.

February 11 and 13-Kansas Aggles at February 23 and 24-Drake at Des

February 25 and 26-Ames at Ar A couple of games will probably be arranged with Wesleyan and some other games for the Huskers on their eastern wing around the circuit. The Huckers are working out regularly and the squad is in excellent shape. Track Men Train,

Track men have been assigned to the arious gymnasium classes and will have training during the winter months. Reed's track squad numbers seventy-five men and is the most promising since 1911. These track dates have also been ar-

April 29-Ames at Ames. May 5-Kansas at Lawrence. The athletic field has been soaked horoughly and is now in shape for flooding for the big skating rink which the athletic board authorized. Just as soon as cold sets in Reed will flood the field

and get it in shape for the start of ice JIM THORPE CROWDS HIS WAY BEFORE GRID CALCIUM

George Zimmerman is rolling a steady game, but his number of 600 totals doesn't compare favorably with his last year's record. Lots of time yet.

The state tournament held at Lincoln this scare should be a good one. The tempin game is flourishing in Grand siand, Wahoo, Columbus, Fender, Schuyler and Fremont. Several smaller towns have prosperous leagues, and a few entities should be secured from them. Of course, Ornaha and Lincoln will have their sunal large entry.

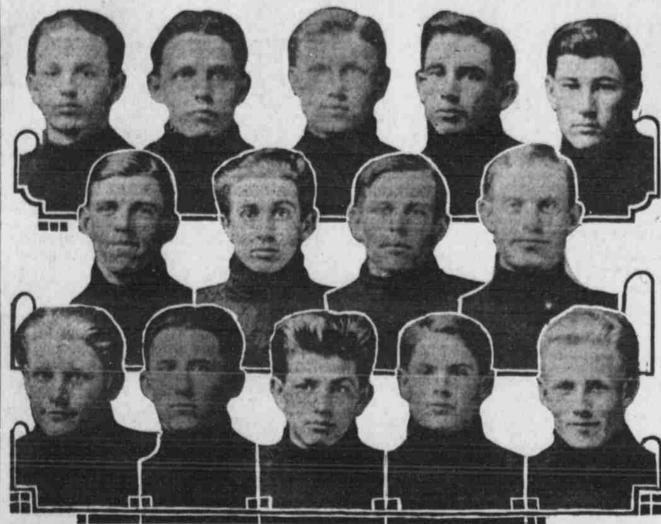
What makes the bowler wild? Fitsy

Archer is Life-Saver. Jimmy Archer, the famous catcher of the Cuba, will be in the life-saving service on the beach at Ormond, Fla., this winter.

"Pud" McTigue, star left-hander of the Toronto Internationals during the 1915 season, has been signed to a Detroit contract.

NEB. TELEPHONE Team. General Office

BEAVER CITY'S HIGH SCHOOL TEAM SUPPORTS ITS CLAIM TO CHAMPIONSHIP honors by a fine record of games won. From left to right the players in the picture are: Top row, Hunt, substitute-end; Coffey, substitute-guard; Young, right halfback; Goble, quarterback; Watson, fullback. Center row, Rush, left halfback; Copeland, substitute-end; Carter, right end; Sheets, right tackle (captain). Bottom row, Lutton, right guard; Hill, center; Rummell, left guard; Harman left tackle; Harper, left end.



BASKET TOSSERS

READY FOR PLAY

(Continued from Page One.) lecided upon, the Church league is still giving officials a great deal of trouble. Several of the churches have withdrawn and a number of others are clamoring for admission. Because of the scarcity of basket ball floors it is possible that the loop will not exceed ten teams.

Basket ball fans will be able to witness one of the largest outside games of the season at the Young Men's Christian association December 21 when the Burgess-Nash meet the AliStars, an aggregation of basket ball sharks from out in the state who are on their way to the coast. Dick TO SUCCEED JUMBO who are on their way to the coast. Dick Rutherford, Max Towle, the Hagar brothers and Harry Methene are some of the uminaries who will be with the visitors. The AliStars have contests with the University of Montans, Washington university and the Oregon Aggles. Opposing the visiting contingent will be Warren Howard, Findley, Oble Meyers, Paul Anthes, Stub Hascall and several other ex-Nebraska stars.

Basket Ball Notes. Bud Kerns of the local Young Men's Christian association was asked to ac-company the Ail-Stars on their trip to the coast, but because of other work can-not take the journey.

not take the journey.

Raiph Leake, assistant physical director of the Young Men's Christian association, requests that all managers mail him their adresses and telephone numbers, together with their lineups.

Silver City (Ia.) is in the field for basket ball contests. Teams wishing games write to J. W. Kruse.

Because of the scarcity of floors all preliminaries to the Omaha High school games will be league contests.

Nolan, former Nebraska Telephone star, has joined the fast Walter G. Clark quintet.

Jimmie Drummond, last season's man-

Dunder the direction of frving Ainscow the M. E. Smiths of the Commercial league plan to land near the top of the ladder.

Here are the fellows that will comprise the First Methodist Baracas: Cornell, Moore, Orr. Cummings, Barnaby, Reeves, Kennedy and Dodds. For practice games with the University of Omaha call Webster 4165 and ask for Prof. Lewis.

After an absence from local basket ball circles the Fairmonis, under Quinlan, have entered the Commercial league. George Parris has again been elected to head the Walter G. Clarks. In order that the basket ball goals show more clearly the boards back of the hoops have been painted white at the Young Men's Christian association.

The new togs received by the Burgess-Nash five includes large red sweater The Walnut Hill Methodists have re-organized and will be coached by Ernest

Tigers Sign Hurler.

Team Standing and Individual Averages of the Local Bowlers

ELECTED STUDENT MANAGER OF BELLEVUE ATHLETICS.



Walter Racely

GOTHAM GETS INFO ON ONE JOE STECHER

(Continued from Page One.) always wrestles with his feet bare and they wanted him to put on shoes. The debate continued until we got in the ring, and then Stecher ended it by telling Hussane to wrestle as he pleased. wish they'd insist on the shoes. Then I'd have an alibi. Don't make any mistake on this fellow. I've been in the wrestling game many a year and he's the greatest ever saw-bar none."

"I am so nervous," declared Hussane,

W. J. Bryan Cited to Answer Charge of Contempt of Court

NEW. YORK, Dec. 11.-William J Bryan, former secretary of state, in an order signed by Supreme Court Justice Whitaker, today was declared in default for failure to answer a summons to appear as a witness in the suit for alleged libel brought by Pretrost Tatanis against D. J. Vinsto and S. J. Vinsto. The court to show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt of court. This was made returnable December 23.

Use The Bee's "Swapper" column.

CEAN GORDON LEAGUE.
Team. W.L. Pet.
St. Andrews. 31 ib 504
Bebbie Burns. 15 17 128
Kilitzes. 16 20 444
Tam O'Manders 15 30 444

TUG-O'-WAR TO BE HELD IN JANUARY

> Jack Prince Closes Contract to Stage Big Event in Auditorium January 3 to 6 Inclusive.

DANES FIRST TO ENTER TEAM

international tug-of-war Jack Prince will stage in Omaha will be held from January 3 to 9, inclusive, at the Omaha Auditorium. Prince closed the contract for these dates yesterday. The tug-of-war in January will be patterned after the one Prince staged at the

Collseum some twenty-five years ago. Four teams will pull each night and process of elimination will be scheduled so that two teams will remain to pull for supremacy the concluding night.

The first team to enter the contest signed up yesterday. It was the Danish team, which will be captained by Emil Toldbod. A meeting mill be held Tuesday night and at this meeting Prince expects line up seven other teams, making eight in all for the event. The eight, Prince says, will represent Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Ireland, England, Bo hemia, America and Greece,

Prince arrived in Omaha, Friday, from St. Joseph and announces that he will remain here until the pull is staged.

American Note to Austria-Hungary Reaches Vienna

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-The American note to Austria-Hungary, demanding a disavowal of the sinking of the Italian to purchase 8,000 additional tickets at \$3 steamer Ancona, and reparation for each, the New York club's guarantee to seph E. Bell, who was acquitted of con-American lives lost on that vessel be wiped out in this manner if all the reached the Austrian foreign office at tickets were sold. If the academies did Vienna yesterday. The text will be given out by the State department here for publication in Monday morning newspapers.

Dubuque Bankers Given Five Years Each in Prison

DUBUQUE, Is., Dec. 11.-Joseph Harrigan, former vice president; George Homan, former cashier, and Charles Siege, former teller in the Dubuque National bank, were this afternoon sentenced by Judge Reed in the federal court also issued an order requiring Mr. Bryan to five years each in the penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth.

> Matty is Pinched. Pitcher Mathewson was arrested in New York one day last week for block-ing traffic with his motor car.

> > MAGIC CITY—CLASS A. Team. W.L. Pot. Jetter's Old Age. 18 12 437 All Stars. 19 17 527 Cooley's Specials 18 14 455 S. O. Merchants. 11 21 338

STOCKDALE TO ADDRESS THE AD CLUB MEN.



FRANK STOCKDALE

The Omaha Ad club has made arrange noted national lecturer on advertising graduate treasurer of athletics announced and business ethics, address its members and all business men in the city who are interested in advertising, and particularly the subject of the speaker's address, "Advertising and the Speed of Turnover." This address will be the principal feature of a banquet to be held at the Paxton hotel tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock. No charges will be assessed other than the dinner, and the club extends a cordial invitation to all business men and their employes to attend.

Mr. Stockdale has a national reputation as a speaker and represents the Assoclated Advertising Clubs of the World. He was selected by the education committee of the associated clubs after careful consideration. He displays unusual abilities in handling his lectures.

His various subjects are written by ome of the biggest men in the advertising and business world-men of recognized national ability. They are given to Mr. Stockdale to deliver in his own forceful

The points covered are: Rate of turnover in various trades. How to figure rates of turnover. What is the relation of advertising to so-called scientific merchandising? A brief discussion of the cost of doing business in various trades, with table and explanations of chief items, methods of figuring costs, etc. And then a discussion of advertising as the only one of the chief cost items which has for its avowed purpose demand-stimulation. A plea for the least wasteful advertising

BIG GAME GOES TO GOTHAM

Army and Navy Will Play Foot Ball Contest Every Year at the Polo Grounds.

PHILADELPHIA LOSES

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- Unless there is change of sentiment at Annapolis, the Navy is expected to reach an agreement to play the annual foot ball game with the Army at the polo grounds permanently. The West Point academy always has favored New York and is bound by contract to meet the midshipmen here again in 1917. The Navai academy, on between this country and Austria-Hunthe other hand, reserved the right, two gary, was believed to be responsible for years ago, to select the battle alternate games, but it was learned last Saturday that the middles, after the succeasful manner in which the big contest in the Brush Stadium was handled by the New York Base Ball club, did not favor a return to Franklin Field, Philadelphia, in 1916.

The terms offered by the New York club, which governed the last game, con-vinced the Navy that New York should have the call in future. The New York club divided 25,000 free tickets equally between the academies and also guaranteed \$24,000 in cash, to be similarly cut up between the athletic associations. The not buy any tickets the ball club had the right to sell as many as possible to cover the guarantee and also to meet expenses, which included the building of temporary stands, the cost of printing, transportation, police, ushers, advertising, clerk hire and postage.

Cimb's Profits Small.

The attendance was about 44,000, yet the
New York club's profits were comparatively small. The most satisfactory feature was the fact that the academies secured all the tickets they needed; an impossibility at Franklin Field. In spite of the rain and fog the crowd was well handled by the elevated and surface roads. After the game it required less than forty minutes to carry the spectators away from the stadium. The only hitch was the belated arrival of the midshipmen at the field. The first battallon was landed by a Pennsylvania railroad ferryboat at the foot of West One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street at 12.30 o'clock, 'The second battalion. board a New Jersey Central ferryboat, was carried up the Hudson to a point near Yonkers before the pilot discovered his error. There was no fog hanging over the river at the time, so that weather had nothing to do with the mishap.

Before they left for Annapolis many of the midshipmen expressed the hope that the game would be played at the Polo grounds for many years to come, and they added that some of the most influential men in naval affairs probably would take the matter in hand at an early date. New York provides a neutral battleground, and the trip from Annapolis no longer is a hardship.

BIG BEQUEST FOR FREE HOSPITAL AT ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL, Dec. 11.-The will of Mrs. Martha A. Miller, filed for probate today, leaves \$1,600,000 in realty and \$400,000 in cash to erect and maintain a free hospital. The estate is valued at \$2,000,000. Among the bequests is one of \$25,000 to a son, Charles T. Miller of San Antonio. Tex., and one of \$5,000 to Mrs. Frances Millor, a niece of Newcastle, Cal. Mrs. Miller was the widow o fthe lat-Charles T. Miller.

Pirates Keep Carey. 1 128 A report sen uis that Manager Miller Hugg ns of the Cardinals had proposed a trade with Pitts-burgh for Max Carey was quickly denice.

Neuralgia. Don't suffer, get a Me bottle of Sloan's Liniment; it penetrates to the pa'nful parts at once. Kills the pain. All druggists.-Advertisement.

EASTERN TEAMS GIVE OUT SLATES

Cornell Will Play Nine Games Next Fall and Harvard Ten Contests.

SEVEN WILL BE AT ITHACA

ITHACA, N. T. Dec. IL-The Cornell university foot ball schedule for 1916 announced tonight contains nine games, seven of which are to be played in Ithaca. The big games as usual are with Harvard, Michigan and Pennsylvania. The schedule follows:

September 20-Oberlin at Ithaca, October 7-Gettysburg at Ithaca, October 14-Williams at lihaca, October 21-Bucknell at Ithaca, October 28-Harvard at Cambridge, November 4-Carnegle at Ithaca, November 11-Michigan at Ithaca, November 18-Massachusetts Aggles at Ithaca thaca. November 30-Pennsylvania at Philadel-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 10.-The Harward foot ball team, next fall, will play ten ments to have Mr. Frank Stockdale, the games, instead of nine, Fred W. Moore.

tonight. The last five dates of the schedule follow: October 28—Cornell, November 4—University of Virginia, November 11—Princeton, November 12—Prown, November 25—Tale,

These contests except for the Yale game, which reverts to the Bowl at New Haven, will be played at the stadium. The first balf of the schedule is in the

Son of Millionaire is Fatally Beaten by Alleged Hazers

ROANOKE, Va., Dec. 11. - Thurber Sweet, the 17-year-old son of a Chicago millionaire, is dead of injuries which he claimed to have received by hazing at Virginia Military institute. He died last

Sweet left the institute early in October, claiming that he had been beaten with bayonets. Students at Washnigton and Lee cared for him and Dr. J. M. Scott attended him. When Sweet's condition became worse he was removed to the institute hospital, where he died.

Superintendent Nichols of the institute said today that so far as he knew there was no truth in the claim that Sweet's death was due to hazing.

Cotton Drops Two Dollars a Bale on Heavy Selling

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- Cotton prices sustained a violent drop this morning and at one time showed a net loss of 36 to 42 points, or practically \$2 a bale, under the OUT previous night. Selling orders began pouring in from the south, indicating decided weakness in the New Orleans market and failure to absorb these heavy offerings caused prices to fall away sharply. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11 .- Cotton values shot swiftly downward today, break-

ing from \$1.70 to \$1.80 a bale within the first thirty minutes of trading. Heavy selling by the bears, prompted by tension

Indiana Election Conspiracy Bills Are Dismissed

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 11.-Charges against 105 of the remaining 118 defendants in the Marion county election conspiracy cases were dismissed by Special Judge W. H. Eichhorn on the motion of Prosecutor A. J. Rucker today.

The prosecutor said that in view of the spiracy charges, he did not believe the state had enough evidence to warrant going to trial with the 105 cases.

The thirteen defendants who remain to be tried include Samuel V. Perrott, chief of police; Wayland Sanders and Morton Hulse, police sergeants, and several minor city officials.

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