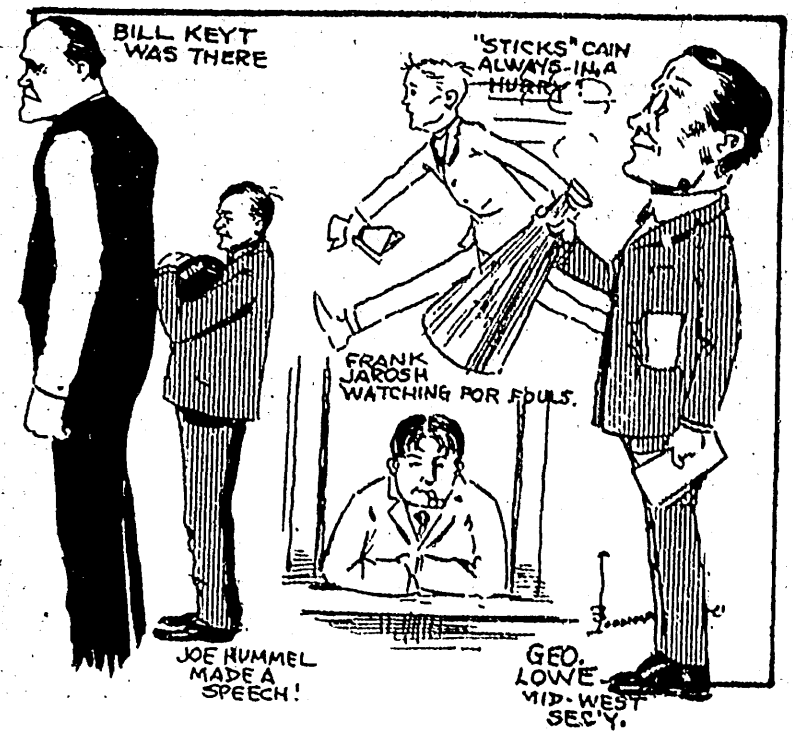


SPORTS

Midwest Tournament Program Today.

Doubles, starting 8 a. m. Hoefle and Reed, Schapp and Harous Healy and Meyer, St. Louis; Hammond and partner, Douglas and partner, Lucas and partner, Fremont; Gilchrist and Thompson, Lionberger and Donohue, Downey and partner, Sioux City; Weber and Rice, Omaha; Gleson and Burgwald, Menne and Drake, Sweeney and Schaefer, Willis and Huffline, Wehrle and Rice, Gross, Menne, Drake, Starnes, Barker, Borgwald, Lewis, Gilchrist, Thompson, Lionberger, Donahue, Downey, Sioux City; Edwards, Hemen, In, Deen, Schmidt, Waldecker, Deen and Schmidt, Waldecker and Sanders, St. Louis; Smith and Peroli, Minneapolis; Helts and Simon, Erickson and Yenger, McMillan and Gross, Vandewater and Utley, Hiller, O'Brien, Schutenburg, Beresford, St. Louis; Weber, Reia, Watt, Obersterg, Omaha; Sukey, Jordan, Cole, Rhea, Smith, Peroli, Minneapolis. Five men event, starting 7:50 p. m. Alpen Brau, last year's tournament champions; St. Louis; Clever City's Shop, Sioux City; Palace Cafe, LeMars, Ia.; Washingtons, St. Louis; Apex Five, St. Joseph; Niagaras, Sioux City; second squad, 9:45 p. m.—Grain Exchange, No. 1, Omaha; Grain Exchange, No. 2, Omaha; Burgess-Nash, Omaha; South Omaha Merchants; Corey & McKenzie, Omaha; Bobby Robertson, Knights of Columbus, Omaha.



Turkey Day Mat Bout Is Discussed by the Editor

Griswold Tells What the Followers of Wrestling in the Middle West Expect in the Way of a Colossal Match on Thursday.

Well, all roads will lead to Lincoln, on Thursday next, Thanksgiving day, if they ever will, for without a chance for cavil or dispute, the most momentous event that has ever taken place in the state, if not in the west, will evaluate there that afternoon. Of course, every man, woman and child with a drop of red blood in their veins, knows that this will be the finish wrestling bout between Joe Stecker, the unquestioned world's champion, and the pride of the state, and Yousiff Hussane, the Sultan's Tiger, and the only living man today who experts give a chance against the wondrous young athlete from Dodge. Why, so intense and widespread is the interest in this match, which should never have been permitted to be taken away from Omaha, that the Burlington road alone will run a special train of twenty-five passenger coaches, including six Pullmans, from this city to the capital for the big battle. And so completely methodical and far reaching have been all the arrangements made by Gene Melady, the peerless promoter, that there will also be special cars run over the Union Pacific and all other roads running into Lincoln from any and all directions. The Burlington's Omaha train, known as the Merchants hotel train, will carry 2,000 people from this city and land them at the Stock Exchange's very door, where the great battle will take place, leaving Omaha at 1 o'clock sharp and returning immediately after the match, let it end whenever it may. In any event, Omaha can rest assured that they will be back by their own firesides in time for an evening Thanksgiving dinner, Train Manager Dan Gaines guaranteeing this.

CORNHUSKERS CLAIM THE WESTERN TITLE

Captain Rutherford, Playing Last Game in Nebraska Uni, Was a Star.

Led Not-to-Be-Denied Attack of State University Machine Against Iowa.

Special Dispatch to the World-Herald. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 20.—Nebraska is claiming the championship of the west to-night. The Cornhuskers smothered the Hawkeyes this afternoon under an avalanche of touchdowns and piled up a 62 to 7 score, a total larger than Minnesota was able to amass against the Iowans, whom they beat, 51 to 13. The Iowans were never able to solve the scintillating attack of the Cornhuskers and went home munching their 7 points as the result of a recovered fumble of a punt in the second quarter. There was no stopping the Cornhusker attack. As soon as the Iowans solved one play formation, the St. Louisers showed another out for Iowa to grasp at, only to watch the Huskers go sailing by, down the field. Iowa was practically helpless throughout the sixty-minute performance here this afternoon, while the Nebraskans, with Rutherford, Chamberlain, Caley and Cook setting an example, slashed, tore, ripped and pounded the Iowans into shattered bits, and then trampled the bits into the dust. One lone touchdown fell to the lot of the lowly Iowans. It came in the second period, when Cook, who had been fumbling punts all through the first two periods, dropped another on the Nebraska thirty-yard line and Fosdick, the big Iowa tackle, reeling by, grabbed the oval and dashed across the Nebraska goal.

Scenes at Opening of the Midwest Tenpin Games.



The picture of the two men by themselves shows Carl J. Cain, on the left, the hustling secretary of the Omaha Midwest Tournament Co., which made the incumbent meeting a success; and on the right, George C. Lowe of Kansas City, secretary of the Middle West Bowling Congress. These two men are the fellows who handle the tournament in detail after bowling actually starts. The group picture shows the Metropolitan Stars, composed of Omaha men, with the veteran, Bill Keyt, seated in the center, as captain. This team was one of the first squad of six to take the alleys on opening night and the men finished their three games with many pins to spare. The pencil sketches were made by the World-Herald artist, and show in interesting caricatures of prominent men in the tenpin world here.

JACK DANIELS' TEAM TO TOP OF MIDWEST

Strong St. Louis Contingent Beats Out 1914 Winners, Alpen Braus. Some Corking Good Games Rolled Last Night in Big Tournament.

THE SIX HIGH TEAMS. Jack Daniels, St. Louis 2,750 Edna, St. Louis 2,688 St. Louis Specials 2,688 Dupont Powder Co., St. Louis 2,681 Edna, Minneapolis 2,681 Redcross, St. Louis 2,678

The second day's session of the ninth annual meeting of the Midwest bowling congress brought an entire change in the leaders who have shot thus far. Yesterday's results, while not exactly sensational, were entirely satisfactory and showed a decided increase in the number of pins garnered by the competing. Most of the honors of the meet so far, as the result of yesterday's bowling, now to the St. Louis delegations. The Jack Daniels team of that city is now leading the field with a total of 2,750—an accumulation of pins that is more than likely to land that team in "the money." Glory Hoefle was the individual star with this team, shooting a consistent game and one to be envied. He totaled 634, with a high single game of 241. Other St. Louis teams fell in line behind the Daniels. The Painters aggregation handed in second place with a total of 2,688. Other teams following were: St. Louis Specials, 2,688; Dupont Powder Co., St. Louis, 2,681; Plains, Minneapolis, 2,681; Hudweger, St. Louis, 2,681. Considerable excitement and a whole lot of noise was manifested when the first squad of shooters took their place last evening. The two Fremont teams that bowled last evening had a goodly number of rosters in the spectators' row and although visited by a little hard luck were able to knock over the pins in a creditable manner. The Helms Colts, especially, showed to advantage and came in on the stretch with a total of 2,534. That the interest in the tournament is increasing daily was easily discernible last evening. The spectators' seats were full to overflowing, with many faithful followers of the pins in attendance. The alleys last evening were in a beautiful condition and many compliments were cast in their direction. Of course, the pins were falling rather hard, but that was expected and when a bowler "fell down" on his score he generally blamed himself—or a "sore finger."

HUSKER PLAYS SHOW BETTER THAN EAST'S

Omaha Man, Writing for World-Herald, Impressed by Nebraska Superiority.

Witnessed Harvard-Yale Game as This Paper's Personal Sport Representative.

The writer of this article, Lewis P. Loring, played upon the Omaha High school and Bellevue college tennis courts for many years ago and has seen as much of western football since that time as probably any other man in Omaha. During the past five years he has attended most of Nebraska's big conflicts and is acknowledged to be a careful and conservative student of the finer points of the game. He has likewise witnessed many of the Western conference affairs and has always contended that Nebraska's football outfit are hiding their lights under a bushel. that our Nebraska boys don't do. Harvard's offensive play showed up beautifully today, probably because Yale was such a weak team, in comparison. Particularly was the Crimson good in delayed passes. For instance, in the first quarter, when on Yale's twenty-five-yard line, the ball was held by the Harvard quarterback until all of the Crimson interference had circled the Yale end. Then Eddie Mahan, who had remained in the rear, dashed through center for a touchdown. Beautiful play, beautifully executed, but it is to be wondered if Harvard's line is strong enough to hold Nebraska's line for such a period of time. Methinks Messrs. Chamberlain and Rutherford would be rather busy about then with the aforementioned quarterback. Harvard repeated this play a few minutes later with King carrying the ball, and this time it worked for a fifty-yard gain. During the last five years Nebraska critics have never known a visiting team to work the same trick twice, with any degree of success, against the Cornhuskers. Of course, I do not mean to disparage the Harvard machine. The Crimson interference is a joy to behold—and Mahan is a wonder. Mahan's kicking and running with the ball which could not be improved upon. It was flawless. Another part of today's game in which the Huskers excel, was the use of the forward pass. This style of play was resorted to by Harvard but twice, and by Yale not more than half a dozen times. When I thought of the long passes frequently made by the Nebraskans and of the lateral passes made in their recent conflict with Notre Dame—I couldn't help but imagine that the vast throng in the Stadium here would be a bit surprised to see one of those beautiful plays, with Chamberlain in the play, loosed for half a hundred yards. Another thing, one constantly hears of the superior physical condition of the eastern athletes over their western brethren when in distress, which is another thing

Turkey Day Sports Here and Hereabouts

World's championship wrestling match, Joe Stecker and Yousiff Hussane in State Fair Coliseum, Lincoln, starting at 3 o'clock. Special trains from Omaha to the Coliseum gates. Creighton university and South Dakota state university in their annual football tangle on Creighton field, starting at 2:30 o'clock. Omaha High school and Grand Island High school, football, at Bourke park, starting at 2:30 o'clock. All-star soccer football teams from the Omaha City Soccer League, in match at Miller park, starting at 2:30 o'clock. The winning team in this match meets a picked team from Sioux City at Bourke park next Sunday for the championship of Iowa and Nebraska, and possession of the T. J. O'Brien trophy. Big shooting match of the Omaha Gun club for live birds and other prizes. Final competition for possession of the World-Herald trophy to be run off on Thanksgiving afternoon. Midwest Bowling Congress in session at the Farnam alleys where some of the very best tenpin tumblers in this section of the country will be competing for prizes aggregating \$10,000. Tournament games will be rolled all day, and until midnight, as will be the case throughout all of this week.

GREAT WAS THE FALL OF ELI YALE'S TEAM

Shevlin's Psychological Punch Was a Great Deal Short of a Victory.

Mahan Had Everything Own Way With Perfect Crimson Interference.

BY DAMON RUNYON. Special Dispatch to the World-Herald. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 20.—Tom Shevlin's celebrated psychological punch was about 150 miles too short. It carried from Minneapolis, Minn., to New Haven, Conn., with such force that it rocked Princeton, N. J., with great violence, but there its effect ended. It never touched Cambridge, Mass. It was not even swung at Cambridge, Mass. In fact there is a strong suspicion abroad in this community tonight that Yale, which was supposed to be the custodian of the Shevlin psychological punch mislaid it before coming to Cambridge, along with all its other punches. Percy Houghton, who yearly contrives ways and means for defending the gridiron of Cambridge, with ways as varied as his agency, had gone to a great deal of trouble to figure out a guard against the psychological punch, but by the end of the first period of the Harvard-Yale football game this afternoon he discovered that he did not need a guard for the punch. All he needed here was a fullback. Edward Mahan supplied that need. He supplied it so well that Percy Houghton had enough fullbacking left over to stock another season or two. As the shades of night enveloped Soldiers' Field and Cambridge and Boston, and the state of Massachusetts generally, the score stood 41 to 0. And as there seemed to be no further public demand for scoring and no good reason to cut Mahan loose again and cause him a lot of unnecessary exertion, the boys knocked off and called it a full-until day. Statistics prove that this was the largest score by one side since Harvard and Yale began enjoying football relations some forty years back. Fifty thousand persons were remarking on this fact as they marched out of the exits into the gathering night. In 1881 Yale beat Harvard by a score of 48 to 0, but that was under the old scoring system and it is quite reasonable to suppose that Harvard

Chamberlain Goes on All-Western Eleven

Special Dispatch to the World-Herald. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 20.—That Walter Eckersall, former all-American quarterback, will accord Guy Chamberlain of Blue Springs, right half for the 1915 Nebraska team, a place on his all-western eleven, was indicated here tonight. Eckersall stated that Chamberlain was the greatest and runner the west had seen in years and that Nebraska's team which played against Notre Dame was not to be compared with the team as it played against Iowa.

Washington State Wins Run.

Pullman, Wash., Nov. 20.—Washington state college won the annual cross country run from the University of Idaho here today, by a 15 to 4 Washington state had five men entered and Idaho four. Time for the five miles was 23 minutes 6.2 seconds.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

Wash. Illinois 10, Chicago 0. Minnesota 29, Wisconsin 0. Minneapolis 29, Iowa Normal 3. Columbus 15, Washington state 4. Ohio State 34, Northwestern 0. Denver U. 7, Colorado U. 0. South Dakota Athletic 6, Dakota Wesleyan 0. California U. 8, Nevada 0. Oregon U. 4, Oregon Aggies 0. Illinois college 15, Washington state 6. Shattuck 15, St. Johns 7. Albion 3, Olivett 3. William Jewell 16, Drury 0. Rhode Island 18, New Hampshire, State 0. East. Lehigh 6, Lafayette 0. Fordham 16, Cornell 10. Middlebury 15, Vermont 0. Henseler 6, Worcester 0. Washington and Jefferson 0, Bethany 0. Case 1955 12. Johns Hopkins 20, St. John 6. Swarthmore 6, Harvard 0. Columbia 15, New York U. 16. Carnegie 20, Western Reserve 0. Rutgers 20, Stevens 2. Buffalo 7, Bowdoin 2. Susquehanna 21, Dickinson 10. Harvard 4, Yale 0. Case 20, Hiram 0. Syracuse 0, Dartmouth 0. Army 17, Springfield 7. Navy 7, Ursinus 0. Trinity 9, Wesleyan 0. Baylor 24, Baylor 0.