OAK PARKER ROLLS HIGH SCORE IN TOURNEY

William Gomph Sets Mark of 827 in Preliminaries of Evening American's Alley Meet.

Those who qualified:
William Gomph, Oak Park, Flenner's alleys 827
Walter H. Koenecke, 298 Western avenue, Max Gese's alleys 811
Chester A. Arnhorst, 3624 North Seeley avenue, Mussey's alleys, 799
Grant L. Johnson, 1148 West Monroe street, Vermont alleys 793
Eddie La Plant, Cicero, Mussey's alleys 792
John L. Schmitz, 2829 North Talman avenue, Schmitz alleys 792
Albert Matha, 5331 South Robey street, Schell's alleys 791
Charles Paske, 2825 North Campbell avenue, Walsh's alleys 789
Sykes Thoma, Desplaines, Thoma's alleys 788
W. B. Kent, 1422 West Congress street, Illinois Club alleys 786

BIG SCORES WHICH FAILED.

George A. Biehl, 784; Edward H. Kiems, 782; William Ahnert, 752; C. G. Schultz, 780; Harry McInnis, 778; Charles Reinhold, 777; George Stott, 744; J. Neale Waterfield, 774; Charles Zeman, 772; Roy Lawrence, 772; Tobey Fojut, 771; John Snidle, 771; L. Lane, 769; William Englehardt, 768; Henry Graf, 768; Frank Kolnke, 767; William F. Neuss, 767; H. M. Sandius, 759; T. F. Wolstieffer, 759; Frank N. Koeller, 759; E. L. Wolf, 759; Max Kuchan, 758; Louis F. Teuchert, 748; Bob Ritter, 747; Chris Kaad, 744; Tobey Fojut, 734; Tony Karlicek, 718; John McCauley, 712.

It took the enormous total of 786 to qualify for the roll-off of the third week of the great bowling contest of the Chicago Evening American, according to figures compiled after the close of the list last night.

The showing is one of the most wonderful ever made and proves that players both in Chicago and the surrounding towns are striving enthusiastically in an endeavor to make good in the American's contest.

Two totals of more than 800 were turned in this week, William Gomph, a former star in the Millinery League and later one-half of the two-man championship team that won the state title a few years ago, showing on top with 827, made at Flenner's alleys, and Walter H. Koenecke running second with 811, made at Max Gese's alleys.

Gomph's series was composed of counts of 278, 261 and 288, and was witnessed by Pete Hoffman and Andy Peterson. Koenecke's 811 came from marks of 268, 282 and 261, and had Max Gese and Robert Schuk as witnesses.

ARNHORST BACK AGAIN.

Chester Arnhorst, who qualified last week, is back again with 799, qualifying from Mussey's, and he has company from the same drives in Eddie La Plant, who got 792 at the famous downtown place. Grant L. Johnson, who led the contest until yesterday, has 793, and is fourth highest only. John L. Schmitz qualified from his own drives with 792 and added four more witnesses than the two demanded under the rules, on account of rolling at his own place.

Albert Matha, with 791, qualified from Schell's Boulevard alleys; Charles Paske is in with 789 from Mickey Walsh's place, while Sykes Thoma shot 788 on his brother's alleys in Des Plaines and W. B. Kent made good from the private alleys of the Illinois Club on South Ashland boulevard with 786 for the low total.

William Ahnert, who was too late with his entry last week, when he would have qualified with 793, failed to land inside of the circle this week and loses out. Louis Teuchert is another man who got cross too late a week ago and now finds himself out of the running.

The roll-off will be held at 6 o'clock to-morrow night on the alleys of the Sportsmen's Club of America, 619 South Michigan avenue, with Harry Steers acting as master of ceremonies. The ten men who qualified will report at the club at that hour and roll off for the $40 hung up by the Chicago American each week for the high counts. No other notice than this will be given the contestants. The contest for the fourth week now is on.

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Jack White Fights Draw With Atwell

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 27.—Jack White of Chicago and Cleve Atwell of Brooklyn fought eight terrific rounds to a draw here last night. The lads tore in at each other in the opening round and maintained a furious pace. White relied chiefly upon a left hook and landed repeatedly. Atwell showed great recuperative powers, however, and finished strong and aggressive. His blows seemed to lack steam. In the semi-windup Kid Doiron, the New Orleans bantam, knocked out Fighting Kennedy of New York in the second round.

Clabby Clamors for Recognition

Jimmy Clabby, claimant of the middleweight championship, has filed a protest with the Hudson promoters who are staging the Eddie McGoorty-Mike Gibbons match. That battle is being staged as a championship affair and that's Jim's kick. The Hammond fighter declared no championship can be decided in ten rounds, especially where both fighters have been defeated by him. "I beat Eddie McGoorty twice and hold a referee's decision over Gibbons. His win in Milwaukee recently does not give him the right to the title," said Clabby.

DELANEY URGES HIS HIKERS TO HEAR GARY INSTRUCTOR

BY MARTIN A. DELANEY,
Chicago Evening American Physical Adviser for the Boys of Chicago and Physical Director of the Chicago Athletic Association.

I was mighty sorry not to be in my office the other afternoon and meet as fine a body of cross-country hikers as ever hit the pike. But I was not in and I didn't get a chance to see them. I found their note lying on my desk when I got back. It explains itself:

"Dear Sir: We hiked from the Froebel School, the 'model school of America,' located in Gary, Ind., today to call on you at the Chicago Athletic Club. Our names:

WILLIAM PARKER, hike instructor.
EMIL BRKANOVIC.
STEVE BIRKANOVIC.
WILLIAM CHRISTIAN.
ERWIN HUBINGER.
LESLIE ROGERS.
JOHN SZABO.

"Each boy gets a lavendar 'F' to wear on his sweater when he makes an official twenty-five-mile hike.

"Kindly invite all hikers to hear my lecture and see my pictures next Sunday at 2:45 p. m. in the Chicago Central Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street. The subject will be 'Out Door Life.' I am the man who walked from Tia Juana, Mexico, to Vancouver, B. C., with a party of Y. M. C. A. boys—2,500 miles. Also 300 miles through Glacier Park, Mont.; 225 miles through Yellowstone Park; through Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming. Your promoting hiking is simply great. Keep it up. Yours physically, William Parker."

Mr. Parker is a man who believes in seeing America first and seeing it on foot. His talk ought to be worth listening to. Not a Delaney hiker should miss it. I met Mr. Parker out in Gary in the other day and I invited him to walk in. He said he would, but he said it so quick that I didn't think he meant it. In less than a week he had done it.

Since Mr. Parker's call he has sent me some literature in regard to his travels on foot that is as fascinating as fairy tales.

Turn out, Chicago hikers, and see if you can't learn something from this hiker from Gary. Hike to the meeting and hike back again.

Eat More and Exercise More.

Dear Sir: I am a boy of eighteen years and weigh 138 pounds. I smoke about six cigarets a day. My cheeks are sunken in. Please tell me how I can get a full face so that is curving my way? Will going to bed early help me? JOHN L.

Answer—Eat more and exercise more in the open air to take care of the extra amount of food. Drink plenty of water. Sleep nine hours every night. Your digestion and circulation are below par. Massage your facial muscles with fingers and thumb before going to bed each night. Quit smoking cigarets—they rob you of your birthright of fresh air.

Do These Exercises While You Are Dressing.

Dear Sir: I would like to ask you about weak ankles. Several years ago I received an injury to my ankle which causes me a great deal of trouble. Ever since my injury my ankles grew steadily weaker and I would like to have your advice about them. ANKLE.

Keyless, Iowa.

Answer—Raise on your toes and heels as many times as possible morning and evening. Walk about your room on your toes, heels, sides of your feet while dressing. Resting your legs across the seat of a chair, turn your toes in every direction, up, down and to the sides, slowly and forcibly. Massage in cold salt water after exercising each night.

Basket Ball Makes Severe Demand.

Dear Sir: Please let me know if my measurements are correct for my age. I am a young lady seventeen years old; weight, 122 pounds; height 5 feet 3 inches. Is after playing basket ball for about twenty minutes I am all tired out. Is that a sign of weak lungs? What exercise would you recommend? ANNA C. W.

Answer—Basket ball makes a severe demand on nerve control and co-ordination; it is an extreme test on the respiration and pulse. Play only in broken periods and when tired stop and rest. Twenty minutes is quite a long session. Practice stationary running in your room in the morning before open windows, breathing through your nose. Start slowly and increase your pace. Run more every day. Height, 5 feet 2; weight, 110; arm reach, 62½; neck, 11¾; chest, 29¾; thigh, 13½; waist, 24½; hips, 35¼; biceps, 9½; forearm, 8¾; wrist, 5¾; thigh, 21½; calf, 12¾.

Exercise Daily in the Open Air.

Dear Sir: I have been reading your columns for some time back and can't find anything that fits my case. I am a boy (full years old), have been a sickly boy, so he told me my heart misses occasionally. When I get out of bed in the morning my muscles are stiff and sore. After I work around a little all that disappears. My stomach also seems me a little sore, especially after getting up. I eat and sleep well. If you could recommend exercise.

The line of exercises I would appreciate it very much. I shall look for your answer through your columns in the Evening American.

Answer—Your trouble is caused by sluggish circulation. Before getting up in the morning stretch, flex the legs, turn head sideways, forward, backward. Rise to a sitting position; repeat as many times as possible. When standing raise your hands to vertical and then bend forward and try to touch the floor without bending the knees. Before breakfast drink a cup of hot water. Do not eat after 8 p. m. Exercise daily in the open air.

Form Hiking Club in Own Neighborhood.

Dear Sir: I read a letter in your department of the Evening American today from a girl who wanted to form a hiking club. My chum and I would like to join, but no address was given. We live in the west side and we would like to form a club. We know that you have applicants from all over and anything we asked for we can obtain. If a better club we would be glad to join with the girl in question. We are both sixteen years old and the most fun we ever had was hiking. We have spent a great deal of walks and enjoyed it. VERA K.

Answer—Form a club of your own in your own neighborhood. You will have a much easier time of it that way. Get together ten boys of your own age and then begin taking regular hikes. Plan your own routes and have a regular hiking time. You should have a great deal of fun this Summer out of it.

John Burke—You should live outdoors as much as possible—such exercise as golf, tennis, gardening, etc. Stop when you begin to feel fatigued. Keep the bowels open at all times. Don't exercise in a gym.

Sonny-N.—You have pulled the ligaments of your leg from overreaching, stepping too high. A charley horse comes only in front of the thigh. When you run you push with your shoes as you hit the floor. Exercise by taking stationary running and rope jumping. Wear a padded glove; the soreness comes from a knee bruise. They are painful. Joe Loomis has one on his foot from dancing. Hot water and massage is the only cure.

George Toman—Stop smoking today. Do not see nor meet any of your smoking pals for the next two weeks. When the desire to smoke comes on you sip cold water instead. Don't try to stop gradually, stop all at once. Take exercise every day to cause profuse perspiration.

Mitchell—The issue you call for can't be gotten, owing to the extra demand. 6 Height, 6 feet ¼ inch; weight, 152 to 155; neck, 17; waist, 35; chest, 44; biceps, 14½; forearm, 13¼; thigh, 27; calf, 14¼.

D. R. C., 1374 Wilmot—Height, 6 feet 1; weight, 198; neck, 17½; waist, 36; chest, 43½; biceps, 16¼; forearm, 13¾; thigh, 28; calf, 17; reach, 74. Increase your biceps and reduce your waist. Weight is bad. You would make a good white hope.

C. A. A. Books Six Bouts for To-Night

Four wrestling matches, featured by Dr. Roller and Paul Martinson and two boxing bouts, in which the battlers will illustrate their blows, will be staged at the C. A. A. to-night. Joe Welling and Jim McGovern and Frankie Lynn and Eddie Murphy are the boxers. The wrestling bouts are:

Alex Kazen vs. Jack Duffy, Ben Stefonski vs. Young Smejkal, William Desmond vs. Jimmy Eaton and Dr. Roller vs. Paul Martinson.

N. W. VS. O. U. TO-NIGHT.

The Northwestern University basketball team left Evanston last night for Columbus, O., where it will meet the Ohio State University to-night. Eight players accompanied Coach Fred Murphy and Trainer McGill.

JUAREZ ENTRIES.

First Race—Three and one-half furlongs; two-year-old maidens; purse $400.

Horse.	Wt.	Horse.	Wt.
Schoolboy	106	Little Blues	106
Xavier	106	V. D. Sing	108
Toothaster	108	Father Kelly	106
Earl Roberts	108	Illuminator	111
Frank Hanson	112		

Second Race—Five furlongs; selling; four-year-olds and up.

Woods Fitzgerald	104	*Ontvision	107
Dancing Maggie	107	*The Shrimp	107
Dungara	100	Assortment	109
Split Second	108	Ivan	109
Ina	112	Bob Levy	112
Lu S. F. Tate	112	Burnt Candle	115
Native Son	112		

Third Race—Five furlongs; selling; four-year-old fillies.

California Jack	107	*George Karme	107
Elsie	107	Greenbrier	107
*Lady Gwen	107	Sonnie Crawford	*110
Blake Arbuthnot	110	Gossip Dana	110
Ethel Ray	110	Lady Schibley	112
Nine Doolin	112	Dodson	112
Miss Edith	112	*Cupland King	115
Cardova	115		

Fourth Race—Six furlongs; selling; four-year-olds and up.

Ella Quigley	98	Music P.	100
Rose O'Neil	101	Saltmoor	101
Lelgh	102	Annie Cull	103
Booster	105	Connaught	105
Jack H.	105	Andrew O'Day	105
Delaney	105	Tumble Bells	105
Bob Lynch	105	Samuel Adams	108
Quinn Lad	112		

Fifth Race—One mile; selling; three-year-olds.

Viva	92	Mabel Dulweber	98
Pot Pies	98	Eugenia	98
Ash Herndon	100	Singleton	100
Velvetero	105	McGovern	108
Onobu	112		

Sixth Race—Five furlongs; selling; four-year-olds and up.

Phyllis Antoinette	100	Anytime	107
Stella Grace	107	Ooma	110
Berth	110	Prestorius	112
Lady Adale	112	Eva Padwick	112
Lady Birdie	112	Kate Shelby	112
Farrell Girl	112	Tyree	115
Ruth Ann	115	Nelly	120
Sadie Sam	120		

Weather showery; track muddy.

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Gophers Bow to Maroon Five in Overtime Battle

Chicago defeated Minnesota in a corking good game of basket ball at Bartlett gymnasium last night by a score of 19 to 15. It was an overtime game, the score being 15 and 15 at the end of the second twenty minute half.

For the Maroons Stegeman and Des Jardien were the stars. Lawler did effective work for the visitors until put out of the game for unnecessary roughness. At the end of the first half the score was 8 to 7 in favor of Minnesota. Lineup:

CHICAGO (19).	MINNESOTA (15).
Stegeman ..... R. F.	Lawler
Des Jardien ..... L. F.	Petersburg
Hy Lawler ..... C.	Little
Kimmler ..... R. G.	Lewis
Furman ..... L. G.	Fine

Substitutions—George for Stegeman, McGary for Lawler, Hoover for Stegeman 2, Stegeman for Des Jardien, 3; Kimmler, 1; Lawler, 4, Petersburg, 1; Lewis, 1; Dyke, 1, Fine for Thomas. Stegeman, 3; Lewis, 3. Time of Halves—20 minutes. Referee—Reynolds. Umpire—Westover.

Davis Cup Match Play Starts To-Day

The first round of match play in the third series of competition for the Davis cup will be held to-day at Rothschild & Co.'s indoor golf course with thirty-two contestants in action. The qualifying round for this event was played yesterday, and resulted in a triple tie for first place, Lloyd Gulbickson, Julian Crowdus and A. E. Waterman each turning in a card of 38. The highest qualifying score was 51.

Florida Open Title Won by McNamara

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 27.—Thomas B. McNamara, a former Metropolitan open golf champion from Boston, won the Florida open golf title, scoring 136 for the thirty-six holes medal play, and establishing a new eighteen and thirty-six hole professional record for the course. His afternoon round of 68 is the best score handed in on the new course.

Evanston Gains in County League Race

Evanston High School basketball teams gained on their rivals in the race for the Suburban League championship last night by upsetting both Oak Park fives in the West Side gym. The lightweights won, 19 to 14, and the heavies, 26 to 16. The featherweights of the two schools also exhibited the contest having no bearing on the race, and again the North Shore boys were victorious, this time by 19 to 14.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

First Race—Two furlongs; purse $400; two-year-old maidens:

Horse.	Wt.	Horse.	Wt.
Hashmin	108	William W.	113
Golden Lad	112	Carolyn R.	112
Sweet Green	112	Bulger	112
H. J. Miles	112	Dolgion	115
Mrs. Everman	115		

Second Race—Five furlongs; purse $300; three-year-olds and up:

Mountain Peak	96	Virginia Rifle	98
Easter Boy	98	Schenbach	101
Idola	101	Rustic Maid	101
Royen Prince	101	Bulger	106
Boba	101	Frontier	112
Lamb's Tail	112		

Third Race—Five furlongs; purse $300; three-year-olds and up:

Columbia Lady	101	Proctor	106
Saturnus	106	Sheets	107
Bulger	107	Ormsto	110
Honey Bee	107	Hurrycullan	110

Fourth Race—Novelty; $300.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs; purse $400; three-year-olds and up; selling:

Hazle Jim	106	Supreme	106
Fairy Godmother	107	Gerrard	109
Dr. Swanger	109	Runway	114
Transoxer	112		

Sixth Race—Six furlongs; purse $400; three-year-olds and up; selling:

Ethel Ray	90	St. Charlotte	100
Unity	103	Overlands	104
Tunis	106	Pongiaki	107
Steal Away	109	Chilton Trance	112
Bully	114	Pathbeck	114
Sherlock Holmes	114		

ERTLE WINS ON FOUL BY IZZO

Milwaukee, Feb. 27.—Johnny Ertle of St. Paul, the St. Paul embryo cyclone, defeated Izzo by a foul, but only after five fouls seen by spectators were not noticed by the referee, McNulty. Ertle's manager, claimed Ertle was fouled eight times, but whatever the total number was Ertle was so dented and beaten out of shape that he could hardly walk in the seventh round because of his condition.

The most serious fouls were in the fifth, when there were two, but neither was seen by the referee. In the seventh Izzo rushed Ertle to the ropes and after wrestling with him put his right to the groin again, and this time the referee, Dan Hyde, was where he could see the blow and stopped the battle.

MOTOR BOAT SHOW OPENS

Chicago's greatest exposition of sailing craft, superior even to the fresh-water fleet that greeted the Columbus caravels during the World's Fair of 1893, opens to-day in the Coliseum at 2 p. m.

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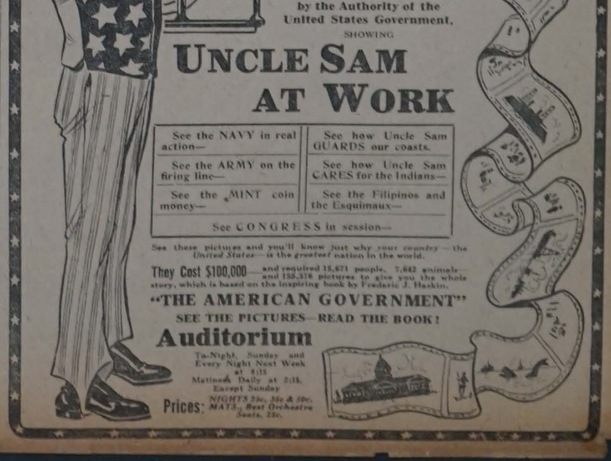

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