

BOWLING QUINTET SCORES 24-YEAR AVERAGE OF 185

ST. PAUL.—Twenty-four years of competing in tournaments—without missing a game—As a lot of bowling. And an average of 185 for the 24 years is pretty good pin busting. That is the record of five St. Paul men who are preparing to compete for the 25th consecutive year by entering the silver anniversary tournament in the International Bowling association at Minneapolis, February 11 to 20.

Emil Matak tops the five with a 24-year average of 193. Fred Chandler is next with 187, B. F. Matak has 184, H. Mactin, Jr., 181 and H. G. Muggley 180.

The association plans to recognize the record set by the men by presenting them with suitable trophies.

BRAYTON BOWLERS WIN ELKS' MATCH

Altho the Orr team won last week's prize in the Elks bowling tournament, they went down for the count last night against Brayton's high percentage. It was a close match throughout, the last few frames of each game telling the story. Orr had the best individual score for one game with 208, but Pruitt took the lead for the match with 870. Filgei and Kade roll tonight.

Monday scores:

Orr	186	148	836	809
Erickson	144	170	155	409
Jerome	186	159	161	466
Wood	121	149	141	411
Strange	101	123	118	339
Handicap	101	101	101	303

Brayton	780	848	882	2517
Pruitt	142	109	187	418
Bowman	205	166	190	570
Wright, Doc	155	168	189	510
Brown	129	121	175	425
Handicap	92	89	80	267

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THREE-WAY TIE TRAP CLUB SHOOT

Wimer Wilson, Ed Lamport and Ray Coleman divided honors for first place in the 16-yard practice shooting Sunday morning. Each smashed 24 targets out of 25 shots at. In the handicap event Bill Bates and Ed Lamport tied with scores of 22,235. A number of new shooters were out and tried their hand at breaking clay targets and made very creditable scores.

Wimer Wilson	24	30
Ed Lamport	24	22
Ray Coleman	24	20
Guy Plummer	23	21
T. E. Daniels	23	21
Bill Bates	23	22
H. Croissant	23	21
Bill Newton	23	21
Clarence Eads	21	19
Geo. Porter	19	19
R. DeVore	19	19
V. Beach	19	19

GATES BOWLERS TROUNCE COPCO

Gates Auto bowling team turned in a sterling performance in its match with the Copco team in the City league last night. The auto outfit took three straight games, all by substantial margins. Geo. Gates and Claud Saylor turned in totals of 582 for the evening.

Scores:

Geo. Gates	176	197	209	582
J. Moore	178	169	155	502
M. Cannon	157	160	160	477
E. C. Solinsky	196	145	176	517
C. Saylor	179	184	219	582
H. Price	183	183	132	498
Handicap	55	38	55	160

Copco	941	935	960	2836
F. Husong	153	121	118	400
H. Husong	145	126	133	404
F. Stroung	136	201	132	469
F. Brewer	148	124	132	404
D. Smith	237	181	132	550
Handicap	101	101	101	303

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Corvallis High Defeats Salem

CORVALLIS, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A stern defense and active and aggressive attack gave the Corvallis high school a 32 to 24 victory over the Salem high basketball team here last night. In a preliminary game the local second team defeated the Salem seconds 29 to 27.

Whitman Cagemen Defeat Loggers

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 7.—(AP)—With the lead changing several times during the game, Whitman college basketball team defeated the College of Puget Sound, 39 to 35 here last night.

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LAUGHING at DEATH WITH SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL

By TED GILL.
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—A 12-mile stretch of ocean beach, 500 feet wide, paralleled on one side by a receding surf, shimmering with white-caps in a brilliant sun, and on the other by high, irregular sand dunes, lined with thousands of excited spectators—

That, in brief, is a picture of the famous racing strip where Sir Malcolm Campbell of England will seek to better his own world automobile speed record of 233 miles an hour. The trials, set for the middle of February, will mark his fourth assault upon the record here.

Boiled out smooth as a billiard table and packed down hard as concrete by the pounding waves, the course presents facilities for high speed racing that have been found nowhere else in the world.

Located in the middle of the sandy stretch is the officially measured mile, over which Campbell hopes to dash in less than 14.7 seconds, the time for the existing record.

Taking a five-mile rolling start, the driver shifts into high gear as quickly as possible and presses the long accelerator to the floorboard, in order that his giant 2500-horsepower "Bluebird" may pick up its maximum speed before entering the official mile.

To the excited spectators in the grandstand, who train binoculars on the distant horizon, the hurtling car at first appears as a tiny speck. Faster it rushes with increasing acceleration, barely skimming the crystal sands.

A Hoop—And He's Gone. Suddenly, with a mighty roar, the machine, like a speeding arrow, streaks past the grandstand in a blueish blur. Then, almost before the spectators can turn their heads to follow its course, the car has disappeared in the distance, to come to a gradual stop five miles away.

After a careful inspection of the trim machine, the driver jumps back into the cockpit for another mad rush over the course. Rules provide that he must make two runs, one with the wind and the other against it. The second must be completed not more than an hour after the start of the first.

At the start and finish of the measured mile, a wire is stretched crosswise of the beach, about three inches above the sand. When the wheels of the speeding car strike the wire, the action throws a switch, which in turn causes an electric apparatus to register the time the big machine enters and leaves the official mile.

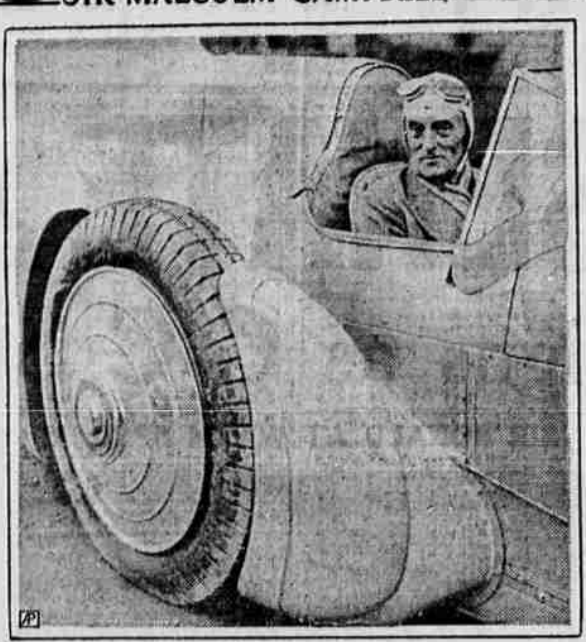
Averaging the elapsed time for the two runs, and dividing it into 3600, or the number of seconds in an hour, the average speed in miles per hour is computed. That method is employed by officials because it is more accurate than averaging the miles per hour for the two trials.

Applause His Only Reward. Up and down the 12-mile stretch is an elaborate network of telephone wires. Stationed at each mile-post is a course attendant, who keeps timing officials advised of the progress of the car.

If the trials are successful, Campbell returns to the grandstand where he is given an ovation by the cheering crowds. A brief interview with newspapermen and then he motors to his hotel to rest—another speed record to his credit.

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A striking close-up of Sir Malcolm Campbell in the cockpit of his 2500-horsepower "Bluebird," in which he will attempt to shatter his own world land speed record of 233 miles an hour. Note that the top of the rear wheel almost is level with his shoulder.

BAMBINO IN FINE FETTLE PASSES 39th MILESTONE

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Babe Ruth reached his 39th birthday today in excellent physical trim, but no closer to a solution of his salary differences with the New York Yankees.

The home-run king, although busily engaged getting organized for his annual jaunt to Florida tomorrow, said he'd find time for a small party.

"I'm going to have a cake too," he added. Ruth said he would have no chance to see Col. Jacob Rubbert, Yankee owner, before his departure for the south and that any conferences over the salary question would have to be held in Florida. The Yankees have offered the Babe \$50,000 for 1933, compared with the \$75,000 he drew last season.

When the mutual prices went up? One woman fearfully tore her bookie ticket to pieces, then pasted it up again. She apparently decided when a bit calmer that \$15 for one was better than nothing.

The odds, 40 to 1, were the best ever paid at the border track, but they didn't constitute an all-time record. Whishing Ring won at Latonia one June day back in 1912 and paid \$1885.50 to \$2.

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Only two persons held mutual tickets on King Jack, but more than a score bet on him through the books at 15 to 1. And were they fit to be

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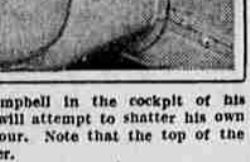
TIPS on Contract

A PRINCETON PSYCHIC
By Tom O'Neill
A psychic original bid of a short suit is made usually with the hope of preventing a lead in the suit and of playing a game contract at some other suit or with the hope of a successful no-trump contract in case partner of the original bidder raises the suit bid first.

There have been instances where the partner, deceived by the psychic, has insisted on playing the suit bid psychically with disastrous results. But from a star of the new undergraduate intercollegiate bridge league, which is in process of formation comes a case where partner's insistence upon the suit bid psychically was turned to good advantage. A redoubled contract in the suit was fulfilled with an overtrick.

Andrew Locke and Abner Kalisch were members of the Princeton team which defeated Columbia at Crook-

ford's club, New York, in the first competition of the new league. Here was the hand on which Locke started with a psychic:

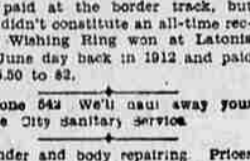


Locke had an idea that a heart contract might make points if his partner had some assistance and the adversaries should make a favorable lead. He bid one spade, west offered two clubs and north jumped to four spades. East doubled.

Locke reasoned that his partner's bid could mean nothing but extraordinary length in spades. Noting his own void in clubs and length in hearts and diamonds, he concluded north, too, must have a void or short suit. So he redoubled.

A heart opening enabled Locke to discard a diamond forthwith from dummy and make an overtrick.

Down Comes the Moon. A player who is determined to remain happily married and to continue playing contract with the Mrs. Has made his first vulnerable grand slam under the new rules by a little misbidding, which was sound enough from a psychological standpoint, in view of partner's timidity. He dealt himself an unsurpassable array of aces in the following hand:



North and south had one game and a part score of 30. South did not think that north would keep the bidding open for him, if he bid. His cards did not justify a two forcing bid.

So he bid three spades for game. "Well," said north after west passed, "if you can make three spades, I'll raise to four." She forgot the part score. South jumped to seven spades. A club finesse put it in the bag. Seven no-trump can be made on the hand.

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Strength Regained at 70

Everett, Wash.—"When I lived in Wisconsin my health broke down. My appetite was very poor, I lost weight—from 178 to 145 pounds, and was nervous and irritable," said W. E. Cope of 2008 Grand Ave. "I had taken only a few doses of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery when I began to feel better, and after taking a few bottles my appetite and strength were back to normal and I soon regained my lost weight. I am almost 70 years old and today feel better than I did at 40 or 50."

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