KIDWELL SPEED-ERS GET SEASONS HIGHEST SCORE

Gerwig Leads Team Mates With High Game of 233, Still Tail Enders.

With Lester Gerwig going wild and getting 233 in the second game of the Kidwell Speeders-Klein's Colts series last Friday night, the Speeders rolled 872, high game for the season. It was one of the prettiest games bowled this year as the Colts were aiso getting the wood and counted 869 pins, three behind their opponents.

The Speeders are still tail enders but with the addition of Johnstone. who replaced Emmons Mochel, are going to make a bid for a higher place in the percentage column. They have bumped into a run of hard luck but are plugging away and should show Trail. better soon.

Klein's Colts and Swearingen's Pace Beaubien, came to Chicago in 1829.

Makers because Dailey dropped out. he sold goods to the Indians. The In- her girl friends. gars to get into first place. With the brought us all sorts of berries and are after the smokes. Mike figures are few years later, my father built that Stump doesn't smake so that means that many more for him.

ducing some of their 300 pound sta- Township. DuPage County-27 miles tures by bowling a little every night from Chicago, near Naperville, where also going better in the tournament, we lived for many years. There was "shimmey" every time he bowls so perty of a man named Sweet. as to keep back from the foul line. is holding his average and is quite knew most of the folks living on the Gustafson of Western Springs and a help to his team.

"Minnie" Alderson rolled 254 in an ville Road. open game the other night.

third over and the biggest games and pate was right at the door of our most excitement is expected from this house and the boys looked after it time on to the finish.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

W		L	Pct
*Bertolin's Cubs1	7	7	708
Swearingen's PaceMakers1		12	556
Klein's Colts1	-	12	556
Dicke Tool Co	0.00	13	519
Clarke's Clean 'Em's1		14	48!
'Mochel's All Stars 1	146	14	417
Tholin's Hatters1		17	407
Kidwell's Speeders1		17	370
'Thursday's games. Nov		nber	27
Postponed until later.			

Clarke's Clean 'Em'	'Em's		
L. E. Shultz	158	13	
Hager142	147	18	
R. Mochel	119	14	
Brown	160	14	
Holst	201	16	
Totals	785	77	
Swearingen's Pace Ma	kers		
Singleterry		18	
Links and J			

Dicke Tool Co. vs Tholin's Hatters

November 26	th.		-		
Di	icke	Tool	Co.		0
Gaehner			. 156	127	180
F'. Shultz			. 150	134	132
Dicke				158	164
Walters				158	229
Near (absent	-				
Totals			.771	736	855
Th	olin'	s Ha	tters		
G. Staiger .			. 196	151	190
lehl				117	128
Foster (abser					
Pfaff			. 125	154	159
Bunning				197	188
Totals			.820	751	797
Kidwell's S	peed	ers r	s Kle	in's C	olts.

November 28th.

Kidwell's Speeders

Peterson140	185	150
Johnstone	132	152
Miley129		118
Gerwig	233	163
Totals	872	730
Klein's Colts		
Schlauder	196	190
Severus	156	154
	140	156

is the richest which nourishes greatest number of noble and happy human beings.-Ruskin.

Lilles of the Field.

mentioned in the Bible, are thought to be the red and purple, particularly the red anemones with black centers. These anemones grow among the thorn hedges of the East, which accounts for the saying "lilles among thorns."

OLD PLANK ROAD SHOULD BE CAN-NON BALL TRAIL

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why we advocate it instead of build- hill to Naperville, and sent it via the ing short north and south roads to toll gate to Chicago and he got a throw the traffic on the already con- lot of business from that section of gested 12th St. line.

Ogden avenue is the direct AU- road and carried more traffic and peo-RORA _ NAPERVILLE - CHICAGO ple than any road out of Chicago unline, and should have the full support til the railroads were built." should be perpetuated.

Plank Road Historical.

the Plank Road should be the logical freight to the Great Central Market

OLD SETTLERS STORIES

Old settlers' accounts of the historic Plank Road, or Ogden avenue, to be made part of the Cannon Ball

"I was born in 1825," said Mrs. Bertolin's Cubs are still in the lead, Emily B. LeBeau. "My father. Mark Makers running them a close second. He built a little log store on the cor-Timke is now bowling with the Pace per of Lake and Market sts., where Butch Klein has offered the team dians supported the store. They fur-

a hotel the Sauginash, at the corner of Lake and Wells, sts., and later Big Bill Heal and Peterson are re-traded it for Section eight, Lisle Druettel ,the boy who does the a small hotel on the place, the pro

Butterfield Road and on the Warren-

"The Plank Road was built while The league rason is about one- we lived in DuPage County. The toll The road went straight to Chicago and people would come from Newark and different places miles and miles away to get to the road. It was the only good road into Chicago. I liked it because it brought me my hosband. He lived in Newark, Illinois and came with the other farmers from west of us to help build the road When it was built all the former west of us came our way with the grain to go over the short road. Mr LeBeau was a saddler; he would rid to Chieggo with the farmers on their Clarke's Clean 'Em's vs Swearin- grain or drive a wagon, in order to gen's Pace Makers, November 25th. Tuy leather in Chicago. He alway stopped, going or coming to see me and finally he stopped at our house for two weeks, because it rained so be couldn't get across the valley be tween Naperville and Newark, Si months afterwards, he came again

and we were married." Joseph Yackley says: "I was born in 1828, in Alsace, France, and came 84 to DuPage County with my father in 168 who lived with them and who was a

Rockford, La Salle. Rock Island, Burlington Dixon Ottawa, Princeton-in fact, all of the central and northern Illinois territory-on their way to Chirage. The road got practically all of the traffic going to Chicago ex cepting what went on the canal. There was another toll gate at Windgate (now Puffers), east of the fork of the Plank Road and the Warrenville Road. The toli was \$1.00 for a team going east at Beaubien's, and I think the same charge was made at Windgate's for a team going west.

"Not only were there great numhers of wagons and horsemen coming and going, but I have seen droves of 200 to 300 hogs at a time, which had been driven from out in the State. sometimes from as far west as the Mississippi River, going to Chicago market , where they were sometimes

"The planks between Beaubien's and Windgate's were oak. 10 feet long and 3 inches thick and in those days, planks like that, of oak, only cost \$6.00 per thousand feet.

"They used the Butterfield Road in those days and also the Warrenville Road; both roads were kept open but did not hurt the business on the toll roads a good part of the season.

"When the Plank Road was built Naperville had a chance of taking it or a railroad. Surveys had been made There is no wealth but life. Life by the railroad (Now the Chicago & including all its powers of love, of Northwestern); if would have followloy, and of admiration. That country ed the present line of the Burlington to Naperville, but the Naperville merchants had so much traffic they were afraid the rallroad would take their business away from them, so they decided they would rather have the The "lilles of the field," so often Plank Road then the railroad, and the railroad was built seven miles north of Napervilles, Later, they found they had made a mistake and induced the Burlington to build the sut off from Aurora to Chicago in 1864.

"Mark Beaubien had a good deal OFFICIAL PROto say around here in those days. He got the Plank Road extended north from his place to the Warrenville Road, where the Naperville_Wheaton Road now intersects it. He did this to stop business from going over the

of the Cannon Ball Trail Association. Now that the old road is to be More over, it is an historic trail that hard-surfaced across the State from . Chicago to Burlington, its popularity will be renewed, but instead of the There is no road running out of slow-moving prairie schooner and the Chicago which is as rich in the his- droves of cattle and hogs on the hoof. tory of the settling of Illinois as the plodding their weary way to their 2c old "Plank Road." For the mere his- to 3c a pound market in the Village toric standpoint, leaving out of the of Chicago, swift moving motors will cuestion the shortness of the route, be seen carrying passengers and

the country. It was a very popular

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She received many beautiful gifts. which bears his name a box of ci- nished us with game and honey and The evening was spent playing games and dancing, refreshments being served at a late hour.

> Those present were: Misses Alma Grotefeld. Emma Geisert, Edith Willard, Pearl Foster, Agnes Vogel, Clara Zarn Anna Fitzgerald, Freda Selig. Lydia Selig, Ethel Laughlin. Madge Kettenring. Ethel Plumb. Rosella Porter, Helen Stevenson. Mae Leibundguth of Downers Grove. Mar-"I went to school in Naperville and garet Marcantelli of La Grange, Grace Frances Kolzow of Hinsdale.

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HAIR DRESS IS TO **EMPHASIZE BEAUTY**



hair dressing could rule supreme, simply because it was "the style" eems to have passed, regardless of the extreme effort which is now made to bring back the women have learned is that the hair dress is to help bring out the natural beauty of the face. Therefore the woman with a beautiful neck should wear her hair as shows above, high on the head atlowing graceful lines of the full neck to show. The center picture shows a hair dress which emphaalses the low broad brow, still is low over 'ear and neck, covering an irregular sar and slim neck. The lower picture shows a hair dress which brings out best the well-shaped head.

CEEDINGS OF THE

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Dept. Streets & Public Imp.	1
Busch-Sulzer Bros. Diesel .	1
Engine Co\$500.00	0
Lord Lumber Co	1
Bill No. 348 39.9	5
C. E. Baker, Bill 12,1,19 199.50	0
Lord Lumber Co	1
Bill No. 513	0
Potter Mfg. & Lbr. Co. Bal 11.0	
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Dept. of Public Property	1
Downers Grove Garage	-
Bill 11 - 19 \$ 17.95	1
Busch-Sulzer Bros. Diesel .	
Engine Co 3.500.00	1
Chicago Telephone Co	-1
Bill 11 19 19	
Petty Cash Nov. Acct 90.07	1
Standard Oil Co	1
Bill No. F-14363 33,83	1
General Electric Co	1
Bill No. C_84834 97.20	1
Neptune Meter Co	1
Bill No. 61201 11.10	1
Hersey Mfg Co	1
Bill No. 99773 62.37	?
H. Mueller Mfg. Co	1
Bill No. 31122 16.80)
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Corp. Bill No. R-46491 360.00	10
Bill No. R-46727 25.20	
W. D. Allen Mfg. Co	1
Bill No. 66673 38.25	2
The Texas Co. Bill No. 85 . 451.55	- 1
Bill No. 178 28.50	- 1
Bill No. 1072 38.59	- 1
Kidwell Garage Co	1
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Bill No. 140 8.10	"[

V. Fredenhagen. Dec. rent .. Light Dept. Nov. pumping .. 397.23 Light Dept. Public light ... On roll call Commissioners Heartt Austin, Bryce, Haller and Mayor Barher voted Aye. Nays none. Motion

Bill No. 97205 112.62

Western Electric Co.

Bill No. 101455

Bill No. 99459

Bill No. TD-102975

Bill No. 99450

carried. Commissioner Haller moved to adjourn to the next regular meeting date A new and very powerful explosive, December 8, 1919. On roll call Comwhich may be used in mining and for missioners Haller, Austin Bryce. Heartt and Mayor Barber voted Aye. Nays none. Motion carried.

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