BERTOLIN'S CUBS COP HIGH GAME SCORE WITH 915

Bowlers All Interested As League Editor, The Reporter. Season Draws to Close-Seven Weeks More.

Bertolin's Cubs last Thursday nite set a new game record for the other teams to shoot at when they gathered in 915 pins in their final game with Tholin's Hatters. Bill Vix of the Cubs made a fine series with games of 147. 204 and 206. There was some difference between the first and the last by both ministers and laymen. It games of the Cubs on this night as they only counted 732 pins in their first game.

There are but seven more weeks to go this season and all the bowlers are interested in the final outcome of the race. Only two games separate the first four teams and it is still anyone's race. This fact keeps up the interest and makes every game closely contested.

The first three teams are tied and the fourth is not far behind. Our advice is "watch Clarke's Clean Ems." they've been going strong in the last few weeks.

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One of the surprises of the week happened last Friday evening when Kidwell's Speeders took three games good scores.

Last weeks' games:

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Pace Makers, February 24th, 1920. Klein's Colta

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Beidelman179	166	158	496
Alderson 172	172	130	474
Totals768	861	713	
Swearingen's Pr			
Player 1	2	3	Tot.
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P. Vix126			
Severus (absent)			
Schlauder213	182	156	551
Stump	198	213	580
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Geo. Vix169	185	199	. 553
B. Vix147	204	206	557
McElroy132	178	170	480
Brady111		173	442
Bollow	166	167	506
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Player 4	2	3	Tot.
Geo. Staiger A69	145	151	464
Iehl163	107	136	406
Snannabrook141	191	149	481
Nash142	152	156	448
Bunning 153	168	146	467
Totals	763	738	

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F. Shultz	122	136	168	
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SCOUT ESSAYS ARE INTERESTING

Boys Show Talent in Telling of Trip to Chicago They Took a Few Weeks Ago

The essays on the Chicago trip taken by local scouts several weeks ago which have been received in the contest for the prizes, are very interesting and showed that at least some of the boys had their eyes and ears open while being conducted around the various points of interest which they vis-

Ten dollars in prizes have been put up by C. H. Staats and F. N. Davis for the best accounts of the trip written by local scouts and many have taken advantage of the chance to win a prize.

Those who still wish to enter have another week to get their contribution in. The contest closes on Monday, March 15th, and the essays regarding the trip must be in the Re-

porter office on or before that date. Particulars of the contest were given in last week's Reporter.

REV. OWENS WRITES REGARDING CHURCH CONSOLIDATION

Dear Sir:

the letter of the Rev. J. Alfred Nansen in your issue of February 13th. I wish to add a hearty amen to his rlea for closer relationships between the Protestant churches of our village. This and other subjects he menmoned are of vital interest to the church life of this community, and discussed in the Reporter's columns could not possibly do any harm, and

it might do a great deal of good. aim must be to find the most effective ways of advancing the Kingdom in opinions as to what methods and policies are most fruitful to this end. This is our problem, and it can only be solved by free experiment, and thorough examination of all points of view, and the conservation of everything that gets the results we are after. May I present a few consider utions from a somewhat different, but not conflicting point of view as compared with that of Mr. Nansen.

I am more optimistic as to the vaue of church consolidation than Mr. Nansen seems to be-that is, if it is carried out on the lines which he himhave led to success, namely that ev. Congregational. Evangelical and Bap- forts relieved him. cry consolidated church shall retain tist churches should unite into one affiliation with some one denomina- great organization, having two tion. It is true that consolidations churches instead of four as at prewhich result in independent churches sent; let one church be conveniently are seldom successful. An indepen- situated to serve the south side and dent church is without the stimulat- one similarly situated on the north from the Dicke Tool Co. five. Not ing contact with other churches that side. Let each church be provided only did they win them but they got is necessary for a healthy church with a good pipe organ and modern life; it has no definite connections and equipment for religious education. channels for missionary life and ac- let each church have a musical di-Klein's Colts vs. Swearingen's tivity; an independent church is too rector who shall be the organist and likely to be a self-centered church, shall give particular attention to the a marooned church, and therefore a development of a chorus able to ren-3 Tot. stagnant church. But where consoli- der in a thoroughly muscianly way Singleterry 128 151 132 411 dation is desired by congregations all the great oratories and other re- done. 159 502 that can unite in a spirit of Chris- ligious music of the greatest com-454 tian brotherhood, and where they are posers. Let the minister of the north wise enough to tie up with sister side church have the north side for churches through some one denomina- his parish, and let the minister from tional connection, I venture to say the south side have the south for his that such consolidation is of great parish. Let the ministers preach al benefit to all concerned. It is such ternately in the two churches. Thus consolidations that the denomination- each congregation would have the al leaders of the Interchurch World benefit of the diversified gifts and Movement are hoping will result in capacities of two ministers, instead many cases from the present program of one only as, now. I cannot take time here to work the plan out is of cooperation.

As to the question of overchurch- detail; I submit this brief sketch of ing. It is not a simple matter to it as a contribution that may be of determine whether or not any par- some use in the future in increasing

home town for instance, at a time length than Mr. Nansen proposes. when it had not more than 1,200 inbabitants, had six churches, one Ca-I hope none of your readers missed tholic and five Prostestant; but of Minister, 1st Congregational church. the five Protestant churches, only two used English regularly in their services. And the other three used each of them a different language-German, Dutch, and Welsh. At first glance, it might seem that our town was overchurched. Perhaps the two I English churches should have comshould like to see them thoroughly joined, but any further consolidation would have been unjust and in fact impossible, and each church was absolutely needed, although they were small. I am a strong advocate of We are all agreed that our first church union, as every one knows who Lyons, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Buhrknows me, but I recognize that a certain homogeneity and similarity of of God. Our differences arise only thinking and outlook is necessary for it. It cannot and should not be for-

But on the other hand. I believe that there are many places where consolidation is desirable even when the churches do not number more than one to each 500 of population; desirable if for no other reason than that a more convenient distribution of the church buildings could be secured. Here is a dream for Downers Grove, for instance:

Suppose those of our churches that are most similar in their forms of self pointed out are the ones which life, say. for instance, the Methodist, incessant hiccoughs, but valient ef-

ticular community is overchurched, the usefulness and influence of our especially in America, with its diverse churches. I think it is in line with language and racial groups. Every Mr. Nansen's suggestions for coopcommunity must work out its own cration, only it carries the applicasalvation in this matter. My own tion of the principle to a greater

> Sincerely yours, Thomas John Owens,

LITTLE ITEMS FROM LACE

A surprise party was given in honor of Elmer Mandel last Thursday evening at which those present had a very delightful time. Among those present were Mr. Fred Nortonmeyer of Iowa, the Misses Glorigan of Hinsdale, Miss Armgard of meister, Malinda, Albert and Herbert Andermann and other Lace friends. Elmer left Tuesday for Iowa where he has accepted a remunerative po-

Herman Hogrefe, who has been severely, ill with pneumonia, is now convalescing and well on the road to re-

Fred Heidel is recovering from the ggets of "niccough" flu. which is supposed to be the latest disease to be imported from Europe and which has ravaged certain sections of Germany and France. For four days worship and other matters of church and nights, straight, he suffered with

CARD OF THANKS

I have been sick and unable to work and the different churches of the village and neighbors have been very kind to me during my troubles, sending me food and money and helping in other ways. I wish to thank them very kindly for their assistance and let them know I appreciate to the fullest extent every thing they have

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