Nebraska State League Receives York Into Ranks and Prepares Year's Schedule

PORTAGE WINS FAST GAME Jetter Gold Tops

National Basket Ball Champs Show Star Work in Omaha.

"Y" TEAM LOSES BY 37 TO 18

Visitors Develop Wonderful Speed and Show Unusual Expertness Shooting Goals from Long

Fighting hard up to the last whistle, the single, with 224. The scores; Omaha Young Men's Christian association basket ball five was defeated, 27 to 18. by the national champions, the Company F the institute of the first of the following the figure of the first of local quintet was outclassed in all ways by the star tossers from Wisconsin, the military team passing, guarding and getting their baskets in better style.

Starting in the first half with a rush, the Portage five had thirteen points credited before Omnha got its first basket. From then on to the end of the half the Middaugh visitors crowded in ten more points, making a total of 23 to Omaha's 5. In the secend half Omaha took a decided brace and back a part of the lead, but the half ended with 247. The scores: with Portage 14 points and Omaha 13, making the total game 37 to 18.

The visiting squad played a wonderful Norgaard ... Toman Switch Switch went like a flash of light down the floor, often doubling back and sending the ball clear down underneath the Omaha goal before it was passed to one of the Portage forwards and dropped for a goal. Every one of the team was a crack shot at the basket at remarkably long distances and Bengle W. Zit a good half of their buskets were made Straw near the center of the floor.

"Y" Not Up to Standard.

Although Omaha fought each point stubbornly and managed to get a fair number of goals scored, the playing of the "Y" team Thursday night was poor to what is 542 and Dean high single with 203. The generally seen on its floor. Not a member new Q-M-D's made a very creditable showof the team seemed to have any luck in ing and only lost by a small margin. The getting the ball in the basket, but missed scores many throws. In passing the ball in th first haif it was fumbled several times a critical points of the play and the scor

Ritchie was the scintillating star of the Omaha five. From one end of the floor the other he was the star of the game breaking up the Portage and bringing th ball back into Omaha's territory. West and Cohn also played a fine game backe up well by Captain Wilson, who had ! hands full keeping track of Eberts, the big center of the visitors.

Schneider and Sheppard, the two Portthe ball there and working it down the floor far enough for one of the visitors to take a long shot at the basket. Eberts the center of Portage, covered the floo in a style that showed him to be an ab captain. The ball passing from Sheppar or Schneider would come to Eherts and like a fiash was in the hands of the tw forwards and was in the basket.

Visitors Are Beety.

In the last half of the game the refere stopped calling fouls and the game becam showed considerable more beef and strength The lineup

OMAHA. PORTAGE. Brooks The scores: Final score: Portage, 37; Omaha,
Referee: F. J. Janda. Scorer: J. T. Ma
well. Tmekseeper: Helmer Swenholt. Fie
soals: Hrooks (8), Harper (4), Schneid
(2), Sheppard (2), Ebert, Wesin (3), Co)
(2), Robinson, Wilson (2). Foul goal
Wesin, Cohn, Brooks.

In the preliminary game the Tiger Cu walloped the Pirates, 35 to 21. The Cu outweighed the Pirates somewhat and the speed proved too much for the Pirate Graham of the Pirate quintet and Hugh and Ohman of the Cubs played the st games. The lineup;

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Cutver, Ind.

HINGTON, March 3.-Results of the cek of the interscholastic rifle shootniches were announced today. The .pie lie for first honors that existed at the close of last week, was broken by Culver, Indiana Military academy losing to Harvard school of Los Angeles, Cal.

Two teams tied for first place in the league, the Harvard school of Los Angeles City. Each has a record of six victories and no defeats.

The Harvard-Culver match was the closest of the week. Both made the same total score of 000, but Harvard won out by having the highest score at the standing position, which was 442 to 430.

PROGRAM OF OLYMPIC GAMES

Many Events Unfamiliar to American Athletes on Boster.

CHICAGO, March 2.-The program for the fifth Olympiad, to be held at Stockhelm. Sweden, next year, was made publie here today. Many events unfamiliar to American athletes are on the card. Competition will start June 50 with laws tennis and target shooting. On July 7 the real athletic competitions will begin wit

The big event of the meet-the marathor race-will be run July 15. The distance ha been made 34.85 miles instead of the regu lation 26 miles 385 yards.

Gotch Defents Schmidt. BUFFALO, N. Y., March 1-Frank Gotch defeated Paul Schmidt, the Boer wrestier, in a finish match here lonight in two straight falls, the first in 26:16 and the second in 12:15.

Phillies Begin Practice.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. March 2-The Philadelphia National base hall team be-gan its spring practice here today at Rick-wood park. The weather is cool. New High Run for Billiards.

LONDON, March 3.—George Gray the Australian billiardist, made a new world's record at English billiards with a run of 1.488 in an unfinished match at Southamp-ton today. The former record of 1,146 was

HYMENEAL

Brummell-Hardtman Mias Effic P. Hardtman of Pendleton Ind., daughter of James Wesley Hardtman, and Mr. Harry S. Brummell of Memphis.

Take Three Straight Off Wroth's Specials

Middaugh Scores High Total with 601, and Also Captures High Single

In the Omaha league the Jetters wor hree from the Wroth Specials, Middaugh had high totals with 601 and also aigh

JETTER'S GOLD TOPS. WROTH'S SPECIALS. In the Omaha league the Relos won three

straight from the Hospes, Stunz had nigh it seemed for a while that they might gain total, with 576 and Yousem had high single

HOSPE & CO. 752 708 Totals

Life took three straight from the new journing. Q-M-D team. Jones had high total with

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TotalsQ-M-	518	539	494	1,551
Jones	18t. 197	.24. — 163	3d. 182	Total 543
Raiston	154	168	177	440
Totals	500	520	487	1,50

In the Metropolitan league the Post Office team won two games out of three from the Derby Woolen Mills, Harry Swanson rolled age guards, worked together like clockwork high total with 5% pins and high single and were the cause of Omaha losing many game with 202 pins. Doc Amsden after seepoints. The plays of the Portage five would ing the New York sharks roll, finished all center from the two guards, starting with the nice total of 405 pins. The scores POST OFFICE.

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rough, fouls being made without hesitation the Metropolitan alleys by taking the first ton, D. C.: both sides. As the Portage lineup two games. Younger, one of the frisky colts, draw the high single game of 220 than Omaha's, the visitors were the ones also high on totals with 590. Weekes gave him quite a run just getting nosed out by eight pins. Tonight a fast game between Harper the A. Fricks and St. James will be rolled.

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Hastings Defeats Quintet from York in Swift Contest

Presbyterian College Basket Ball Team Defeats All But Cotner in Its Class.

HASTINGS, Neb., March 3 -- (Special.)ket ball ever played in Hastings today, the Hastings college defeated York college said Mr. Spence. and the Morris High school of New York tested. The York players were taller and here than the church. heavier, but could not stand the fast pace. Five minutes before the end of the game

> games on their trip. This rounds up a very successful season and other surrounding states. for Hastings, unless a game with Cotner feated the strong Wesleyan team twice.

also York and Kearney. Hastings' supporters are anxious to meet Cotner, for that is the only team among the colleges that can give them a good contest and settle without any doubt the style." championship of the colleges of the state.

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Hundred Kernels of Ida Grove Farmer Score 101 Per Cent.

IDA GROVE, Is., March 2 - (Special.) - W. two sprouts. The double sprout was sent to Prof. Holden at Ames and in a letter he says it was a freak of nature such as explained. He says the test of Stewart's scenic views. corn shows remarkable results and the

some of his seed.

Divorce Suit Filed at Cody, CODY, Wyo., March 3.-(Special.)-Abram C. Newton, a prominent citizen of

Executive Board and Entire Membership at Grand Island.

YORK IS FORMALLY ADMITTED

Regun Formulating Schedule for Handred Twelve Games During Season.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., March 3 .- (Spe- legislative ballot last night. ciat Telegram.) - The executive board of knowledged to be due, was immediately avowed candidate. paid the team would be suspended. Fresiwith the forfelt sum of \$500.

Messrs. Pollock of Columbus, Kinney of newspaper man and finally a lawyer. Hastings, Felt of Superior and President

The presidents of all the teams were and practiced for some time at Booneville present, Corcoran of York, Morgan of and West Plains.

After quite a discussion over the feature in Ravalli county in 1894 and re-elected in of the contract binding the club to buy uniforms of the same firm, the Spaulding ball was adopted for three years. York's admission to the league was for

nally declared and recorded. Some minor amendments to the consti tution, more definitely making the president of the league the chairman of the executive board and making more mandatory the playing of postponed games at the next series, were adopted. The league 2.242 is tonight working on the schedule of 112 In the Mercantile league the Equitable games and will adopt the same before ad-

Two Washington Girls

Lassies in Far-Off Town Write to Omaha Postmaster About Cowboys.

Down in Washington there are two little girls who are pining for the comradeship of a couple of husky, snorting cowpunchers, in which, the effete east believes, the

From the tenor of the letter it is gleaned that the girls recently fell in love with the cowboy characters in a moving picture depicting a western melodrama. It was found necessary to state that these western photoplays are staged down east by actors who have probably never sniffed the atmosphere of the west, nor seen an Indian, or ever shot anything in their lives except blanks with property-room guns. That the cowpuncher of the drama is a character created only in the mind of the imaginative playwright or scenario builder, is what the girls will learn. The writer of the letter to the postmaster

is Miss Mildred Ramsey, and while speaking for herself, she is also thoughful enough to fix it up for her chum, Miss lertrude Kling. Here is what Miss Mildred says in her letter dated at Washing-"From a moving picture that I saw here

recently and supposed to be taken in maha. I am confident that you must be acquainted with lots of the dandlest looking cowboys in the world. If you are not would like to be, so I ask you, confidentially, if you know of any that would to you, but considering the circumstances, who else? I also include a friend, Alles Gertrude Kling, who I know would be just as delighted as I to hear from this note. Now I sincerely hope that after you have read this that you will not say 'girls, foolish girls," for really if what I saw on canvas was true, you wouldn't blame us at

MANY SETTLERS FOR THE WEST

Head of the Mormon Immigration Board Tells of the Way Homeseekers Are Flocking In.

"There is an average of from 1,500 to In the fastest and roughest game of bas- 2.000 immigrants coming each year from BIG TABERNACLE FOR MITCHELL Europe who join the Mormon church, in the Johnson gymnasium by the score friends in the church, and they come over of 24 to 6. Every point was fiercely con. attracted more by the business chances work is done after they arrive

"The English and European immigrants the York coach requested the game to be make the finest kind of farmers, thrifty called in order to save his men for other and industries. They are settling all 12. The building is 100x132 and will seat

can be arranged. Although its first at. and Gentiles who are settling in these will be lighted by electricity. It is extempt at this sport and only one experi- states I think if anything there are more pected to have the building completed by enced player on the team. Hastings de- Gentiles. We have a great country out there and it is building up fast. Several Meyers have been engaged for the series. new office and other buildings of good size have been erected in Salt Lake City lately now conducting a successful series. Three and our Salt Lake City Commercial club is of the churches of the city are uniting boosting the country out there in great in the meetings.

Mr. Spence declared that the question of polygamy was a dead issue, and there was not such a thing in Utah any more, and in fact had not been for some years,

BIG PLANS FOR ESTES PARK Alfred Lambourn Reports Steps Are

Being Made to Make New National Park.

A movement to have the famous Estes park of Colorado made into a government who always carefully selects his seed corn asked to consider such a nil next season. in the fall and as carefully tests it every Alfred Lambourn, manager of the F. O. spring, has just made a remarkable test. Stanley hotels on the park grounds, dein which the 100 kernels he tested in a clares that the Estes reservation will make seed tester of his own invention produced as great a place as the Yellowatone and 101 sprouts, one of the kernels producing that conguess will undoubtedly consider the project. Estes park is forty-two miles long by

> "We would be glad to see this reserved acenic spots of the country and we have \$12,000 and the filtered water is then

the support of Colorado in the matter," said Mr. Lambourn. Medals for Three Enlisted Men.

NEBRASKA LEAGUERS MEETING Henry L. Myers, Dark Horse, New Senator to Succeed Carter

Twenty-Seventh Ballot in Montana Results in Election of Democrat

from Ravalli County. HELENA, Mont. March 1.-Henry 1. Myers, democrat, of Ravalli county was elected United States senator to succeed Senator Carter on the seventy-ninth joint

A continuous joint session of seven and the Nebraska State league met here to- one-half hours was held by the legislature day, followed by a meeting of the entire this afternoon, twenty-seven ballots being league. The executive board adopted a taken. Myers' name was not mentioned resolution that unless a claim by Player until the last ballot, on which he received Holbert against the Seward team, ac- all the democratic votes, He was not an Mr. Myers was born October 9, 1862, at

dent Norgan immediately straightened up Booneville, Mo., where he began his scholasthe matter, depositing the amount \$55, tie training in the public schools and finished at an academy. He worked on his There were present for the board the father's farm, taught school, became a He was admitted to practice in the supreme court of Missouri at the age of 23

Scward, Denman of Grand Island, Stein In 1893 Mr. Myers came to Montana, loof Hastings, Felt of Superior, Nichols of cating at Hamilton, where he opened a Kearney. Pollock of Columbus and law office and later entered into partnership with Robert A. O'Hara. Mr. Myers was elected county attorney

> 1896. In 1896 he was elected state senator. ALBANY, N. Y., March 2 .- That no successor to United States Senator Chauncey M Depew will be elected before the expiration of his term on March 4 became evident tonight when most of the members of the legislature departed for their homes after arranging pairs until Tuesday next. Another futile ballot was taken which deeloped no material change in the lineup. Efforts to bring about another conference of democratic senators has not been abandoned, notwithstanding Charles P. Murphy's reported opposition to such a move and next week's developments are eagerly

Smitten by Pictures Dr. Watson Sues for Fifty Thousand

Mason City Physician Who Was Hurt in Grade Crossing Accident Asks Heavy Damages.

BODE, Ia., March 3.—(Special.)—Fifty thousand dollars is what Dr. Ed. Watson of this place wants as damages for injuries received by him in an automobile-train accident occurring at Fort Dodge November 21 last. It is alleged that while Dr Watson was attempting to cross the track in company with Charles Meyers that his machine was struck by a train which was backing up at an excessive rate of speed. with no warning lights and no signals. According to the doctor's story, the train hit the machine and it was dragged fully 100 feet. Mr. Meyers was killed outright. Dr. Watson has just been dismissed from the Fort Dodge hospital and has come to his home here. His back and head were permanently injured, leg fractured, ribs broken and body cut and bruised. He states that he cannot walk without assistance. He also avers that his injuries have deprived him of medical practice amounting to \$3,000 a year.

NEWS NOTES FROM YANKTON

Life for Month. YANKTON, S. D., March 3 .- (Special.)-

The vital statistics for February for this county show thirty-one births, thirty-five care to correspond with an eastern girl. I deaths and seventeen marriages. The death would be delighted. I hope you will pardon list breaks the county record, but the large the privilege I have assumed in writing majority were at the state hospital, where mittee to assist Food and Dairy Commisthe death list was very heavy the last sioner Barney in the enforcement of the months and also in January.

Jacob Deide, a petit larceny thief of Lesterville, wanted for some months, was of J. W. Fowler, Grinnell: H. B. Dunlap, caught in the act this week and drew a Des Moines; W. S. Wilcox, Mason City; \$50 fine for stealing a set of tools from a F. A. Leighton, Des Moines, and J. J. Jeck, buggy. He was also placed under bonds Atlantic. for carrying a concealed revolver. Yankton Elks Wednesday night elected

S. V. Hinckley exalted ruler; C. J. No. votny, leading knight; E. D. Ward, secretary; W. E. Heaton, treasurer, and Dave Finnegan, representative to the grand Charles Picotte, a half-breed Indian, once owned all of East Yankton. This

W. C. Spence, head of the business de- week Jesse Picotte, a grandson, was bepartment and the transportation and im- fore United States Commissioner E. T. migration board of the Mormon church. White on the charge of introducing liquor was in Omaha Friday. Mr. Spence was on the Yankton reservation and was here conferring with Union Pacific officials bound over to the federal court in \$600 about the transportation of immigrants to bonds and is at present in the county jail

"Most of these have Work Begins on Structure Seating Twenty-Five Hundred Persons. MITCHELL, S. D., March 3 .- (Special.)-One hundred men began work this morning on the erection of a tabernacle in which is to be held the revival meetings which are to be held for a month beginning March over the western country. Utah, Idaho 2,500 people. A stage large enough for a choir of 300 singers is to be placed in the "In regard to the percentage of Mormons hall. It will be heated with stoves, but Saturday night. Evangelists Bromley and coming here from Huron, where they are

Young Man Dies of Tetanus. DECORAH, Ia., March 3 -- (Special.)-The first case of lockjaw or tetanus which has ceurred in this county in twenty or more years resulted fatally for Carl Moen. He was engaged in sawing wood and got his hand caught in the machinery which severed a finger and cut his hand quite badly. A doctor was immediately called and it was thought that he would come out of it without serious trouble, but tetanus quickly developed. Doctors telegraphed G. Stewart, one of Ida county's farmers park is being pushed and congress will be to Chicago for serum, but before it arrived the young man died.

Worland Water Works Completed. WORLAND, Wyo., March 3 .- (Special.) --The water works system of Worland has just been completed. It is probably the finest system in Wyoming, although there are many larger systems. It was installed twenty-two wide and is situated seventy- at a cost of \$40,000 and is large enough to is found once in a long time, but cannot be two miles from Denver. It has wonderful supply a town several times the size of Worland. The water is pumped from the Big Horn river into a settling basin. It Iowa State college asks for a price on by the government, as it is one of the then passes through a filter which cost pumped into reservoirs which have been built on a hill.

Mexican War Veteran Bend. and Mr. Harry S. Brummell of Memphis.

Tenn., were married Thursday evening at 8-26 by Rev. Charles W. Savidge at the Peoples' church. The witnesses were Mr. J. F. Nolan of Omaha and Mr. C. C. Films of Chicago, Ill.

Abram C. Newton, a prominent citizen of Chycago from Cody, has filed a suit for divorce from Cody, has filed

ROAD EXPERTS GROW CAUSTIC might of injuries received during the day, shipped out to Edmonton, Alberta, Canada when a pile driver fell upon and crushed

Declaration Des Moines Traction Hopelessly Involved.

CITY OWNERSHIP IS ADVOCATED

R. F. Graeber of Sheldahl Appointed Receiver of Bank of Kelley-Rallway Commission Pre-

pares Complaints.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, March 3 .- (Special Telegram. -At a meeting of a committee of citizens held today to consider the street car situation, C. E. Collins, an expert employed by the city to investigate the advisability of city ownership, reported that in his opinion the city can own and operate the system at a profit. He said:

"Your car system here is rotten. The only solution is municipal ownership. A private corporation could never untangle the affairs of the city railway. The bonds are in bad condition and repairs are needed badly. I find that no one department of the traction company is progressive."

B. J. Arnold of Chicago is also expected to investigate the situation as an expert.

Receiver for Bank of Kelley. R. F. Graeber of Sheldahl has been apointed receiver for the Bank of Kelley by udge French, referee in bankruptcy of the federal court. Mr. Graeber filed a bond of \$8,000 today and will assume charge of the institution supposed to have been wrecked by the disappearance of its president, E. J. Penfield.

Commission Has Complaints. The Iowa Rallroad commission this afteroon prepared complaints to submit to the Interstate Commerce commission in which twenty-two lowa rallroads are made defendants. The railroads are charged with violation of the western classification freight rates into and from Des Moines to out-of-state points, in that they charged higher rates than provided in the sched-

Odd Fellows Have Celebration. Over 800 Odd Fellows and members of he Rebekah lodges held a celebration here oday with a banquet in the evening in Shrine temple. Addresses were made by Frand Master Ring, Grand Patriarch Chapin, Grand Secretary R. L. Tilton of Des Moines, Grand Chaplain Kight, Grand Reporter C. E. MacCanon of Des Moines

Farmers Are Organizing.

There was filed with the secretary of state today articles of incorporation for the Farmers' Shipping company of Kimballtown, with \$15,000 capital; the Owens Grove Telephone company, Cerro Gordo county, \$9,990, and the Farmers' Mutual Co-operative Creamery company, Orange

State Superintendent A. M. Deyoe is engaged in doing lecture work for the benefit of the schools of the state and is already in demand, though he has been in office but a short time. He went to Buchanan county last week and will go to Butler county, where the school patrons are interested in consolidation and desire information as to how to proceed.

Lewis is Congressman's Clerk. William M. Lewis of this city, now journal clerk of the state senate, will become the clerk for Congressman Prouty of this district, who takes his office Saturday to succeed Captain Hull, who will retire to nome in Virginia. Judge Prouty has been in Washington some time and is expected home tomorrow.

Assist in Enforcing Laws.

Forty creamery men from lows, Missourl, Nebraska, Minnesota and Illinois met in Des Moines and appointed a com-Iowa pure food laws. The committee appointed to assist Mr. Barney is made up

How to better the butter making of Iowa was the principal subject for discussion.

Burned Up His Money. Going to his home in Winterset, Charile Anderson, a young farmer of Madison county, placed \$2,900 in currency, which he had taken from the bank to buy a farm with, in a trunk in his home. It was his life's savings. His one desire had been to purchase the farm so his mother and four brothers would have a home. He was awakened in the morning by the smell of smoke and going to the trunk found it burned to ashes together with all the

lows News Notes. NEVADA—The residence owned by S. W. Stevens, with practically all of its conenis, was totally destroyed by fire this norning. The loss is \$4,000, insurance \$2,500. TOLEDO-The grain elevator owned by the Western Elevator company, together with its contents, consisting of a large quantity of corn and oats, was totally destroyed by fire today. The loss is \$6.700, insurance \$4,000. The origin of the fire is not known.

ROLFE-Arthur Foust, a well-to-do farmer living near here, died today of injuries which he received yesterday when the team of horses he was driving ran away, throwing him out and fracturing his skull. Mrs. Foust, who was with her husband, escaped with only slight injuries. GRAND JUNCTION-Fire, that is dechared to have been of incendiary origin, completely destroyed a grocery store and the postoffice early this morning. The lock on the oil house in the rear of the store was found pried off and oil had been carried into the building in a leaky can and set on fire.

MANSON-Albert Peterson, who recently loved from here to a farm near Tare, committed suicide Thursday afternoon by shooting himself. Death was instantaneous. Because of the loss of his farm through a trade for Minnesota land Peterson had been despondent for weeks. He was 50

BELLE PLAINE John furk, aged 28, a laborer employed with a pile driving crew working on the Northwestern, died last

ONE OF THE



him.

IDA GROVE—The ida Grove foot ball team began spring practice Thursday and there was a big turnout of candidates. Frank Marsh, the famous end, and the man about whose eligibility the row of last season started is captain of this year's team, and judging from the material that a now available the team of 1911 will be loady and fast. Games are now being scheduled.

scheduled.

II'A GROVE—Twenty carloads of house-hold goods were snipped out of ida Grove in two days this week by young farmers bound for other fields. Frank Luscombe, Clyde Burrett, Raiph Pilcher and Clayt Woolridge went to Lawton, Ia., and C. W. Scott to Quimby, Ia., but the remainder went to South Dakots, most of them close to Sloux Falls. One man, J. C. Lundy.

IDA GROVIS—in refusing the injunction asked against Ed Skogland, the drugglet, by the anti-saloon forces, Judge Hutchison said that Mr. Skogland's demeanor on the stand and the testimony of the business men in his behalf demonstrated that instead of an injunction being issued against him he should be congratulated for the manner in which he conducts his drug store. It is thought that this dental of an injunction ends the dry movement here at least for the time being. least for the time being.

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