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is engaged in that commerce.

Magic City Five

Easily Defeats

played a star game as did Gilfrey, center

This evening South Omaha will play

meet the high school five of that town.

Harry Hebner Stars

the main factors in the meet.

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FROM CHARLEVILLE

In Swimming Meet;

World Records Break

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NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE TO

Malvern Defeats Tabor.

Federal league interests.

i Wednesday evening, 3 to 22.

ceived no support.

for the visitors.

The lineup:

Arlington Five

PA ROURKE OFF TO SCHEDULE MEETING

From Present Indications Omaha Will Be Among Those to Open at Home on April 23.

TOPEKA MATTER WILL COME UP

Rourke, carling a schedule unde his wing, departed last night for Chicago camp of Tommy Mills all is sad and last evening by the Townsends over the to attend the sthedule meeting there Sun- drear. For Paul Flothow, doughty little Clarks, 39 to 22. Both teams put up a Bourke, Jack Holland of St. Joseph and Hugh Johes of Lincoln were appointed a schedule committee to draw up tentative schedules for submission to the as Paul is suffering from an obstinate remainder of the mags in session.

Holland has announced that his schedile is a pippin and sure to be accepted. However, it is generally the case that all three schedules favor the clubs whose magnates compose them and this year's meeting will mark an epoch if it does not last three days instead of one. It us ually takes about three days for the other magnates to kick and tear the three schedules to pieces, selecting from them one which pleases everybody.

Omaha Opens at Home.

From present indications the season will open on April 23 with Omaha, St. Joseph, Lincoln and Des Moines playing at home Following a four-same series all teams will switch so that the other four may play opening games at home on April II. The season will close September 19. In addition to discussion and selection of a schedule the magnates will he called threshed out to completion as far as that

at the meeting and the matter will be apolis tourney. Ames Employs New is possible. Topeka will be given dates on the schedule and if the transfer is made

state institutions.

et ball authorities.

YANKEE TEAM WILL

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other ?

Lincoln and Omaha Mix in Basket Ball Trim Clarks at Basket Ball, 39 to Game This Evening 22. and Determine Tri-City

Lincoln and Omnha High schools will engage in a desperate battle at the Young STAR Men's Citristian association tonight when the two basket ball teams of the rival

schools will mix. Lincoln comes to Omaha fought basket ball grame played on the flanked with the husky five which gath- Young Men's Christian association floor ered in the state bacon last year, and is this season, and on which the Tri-City therefore happy and confident, but in the league championship depended, was won

wants has put the ban on basket ball, until the last five minutes of play.

will go in at guard. Miss Kern to Roll In International Tourney Next Month

Miss Birdie Kern, following her success at the handicap bowling tournament just sends. completed at the Association alleys, has

entered to participate in the International As fast as the Gunners annexed a cou Bowling Congress to be staged in Minne- plo of tallies the Clarks seemed to folapolis next month. Miss Kern will be low suit, which again brought the total the first woman to contend in an inter- up to 18 and 9 toward the close of the national event, but if any woman is qual- first semester in the Townsends favor. ified to do so, Miss Kern is. During her As the half neared the close the Gunners stay in Omaha she conclusively proved made a sudden sparf, getting away with that howling is as easy for a woman as six points in a rush, the period finally defunct member of the Western loop. Representatives of the Kaw club will be a good account of herself at the Minne-of a 16 to 9 score.

Leadership PLAYING OF YEAR What undoubtedly was the hardes

of the United Stafes. forward, will be out of the lineup. The brand of playing seldom witnessed in cruel doctor who administers to I aul's local circles, the contest seeming in doubt The Cinrks were the first to score, of stomach. Lutes will be shifted to take a free throw made by Meyers. Burken-Fiothow's place at forward and Engatrom road of the Townsends reciprocated by a perfect heave from the ten-yard mark.

The Gunners seemed more apt in making free throws, Burkenroad tossing three more in the next five minutes of play. The first basket was shot by Oble Meyers, who made a difficult throw from near the center of the court. Koran came back with another two-pointer that clipped the hoop, closely followed by a sensational flip of Wise, which brought

the total to 5 to 5 in favor of the Town-Gunners Get Lead.

their playing in the second period. Unable to cover their men, the Townsends rapidly ran up their total, and although in their game with the Arlington High ditions for their employes." came back with a rush for a

GUNNERS CAPTURE HONORS Naon Proposes Neutralization of All Commerce Between the Americas

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .-- Complete neu- [States and Argentina was voiced by Amralization of commerce between the bassador Naon.

Americas in ships of all flags was proposed today by Ambassador Naon of Arton outlined how he thought American gentina before the Chamber of Commerce ing about peace. "I maintain that the complete neu-

"It becomes apparent that great ex- Thursday ertion and great expense for foreign trade through these drnfts seven and eight expansion must be accompanied by at times and when night came conditions said he, "ought to be recognized, and I entertain the hope, or more than that, I of settlement of the present great war when work was commenced. may say, I feel the certainty that we such that Europe will not remain an

would be able to have the countries at armed camp," he said. war agree in establishing a rule that dur- "As responsible business men we should ing the present war no vessel engaged ask ourselves. What can we do, what exclusively in the trade between Ameri- can the United States do to help bring will be necessary to shovel through can ports shall be subject to search, de- about the right terms of settlement of tention or capture by a belligerent, no the war? This struggle is so fierce that

matter what flag it flies, so long as it at present there seems to be no opportunity for any outside interference, how-With such a rule we should be able ever well intended.

obtain all the vessels we need for the "If the United States is to have any motion of our commerce with the direct influence in the terms of settle-United States and the other American re- ment of the war, much influence will publics, to the maximum developing as a depend largely on the faith the warring consequence of our friendly relations with nations have in our fairness and justice. all of them and lessening the sorrowful We must play the game straight and not

JOHN D. FIRST HAS

try to take unfair advantages of the presconditions created by that war." The need of immediate expansion in the ent export trade helplessness of any of commercial relations between the United the righting nations."

BLIZZARD PILES SNOW IN DRIFTS: Continued from Page One.

In a discussion of trade expansion and snow and cuts were drifted level with the the European war Edward Filene of Bos- surrounding country. In the cuts the snow had drifted to a depth of from two business men could participate in bring- to ten feet and in many instances the in the drifts. A few miles out of Greeley drifts were from 300 to 800 fect in length. the snowploys were

least equal exertion to make the terms were worse than in the early morning Deep Drifts.

On the Omaha road from Blair to Sloux there was from twelve to fifteen inches of snow on the ground prior to the besinning of the present storm. This storm

added ten or more inches, and with this great body of snow moving, cuts have been filled to their tops and packed in until it is about as hard as ice. Along the Burlington the storm appears

have been the most severe on the Alliance division, where from twelve to eighteen inches of snow fell Thursday and Thursday night, with still more falling during all of yesterday. This was driven along by a thirty-mile wind, completely filling up all cuts and low places. Cuts eight, ten and twelve feel deep, and some of them \$00 to 1,000 feet FAITH IN PEOPLE long, were filled to a level with the sur-

ounding country. This condition extended as far east as Broken Bow. East of there (Continued from Page One.) the wind was strong, but the fall of snow bility for the selection of directors who was lighter and the old snow was held Coach J. M. Patton's expert basket ball would see to it that the administrative

in place by the thaw of Thursday. tossers found easy pickings last evening officers maintained proper working con-Branch Lines Tied Up.

Railroad men hear that at Sioux City and north and east the blizzard is raging with greater fury than over Nebraska Thursday night. In Sloux City the public schools were dismissed for the day, street TRAINS ANNULLED railway truffic was suspended, business was democalized and trains from all directions were from one to ten hours late.

On three branch lines radiating from Aurora, seventy miles west of Lincoln the Burlington has three passenger trains the local passenger train, with three coaches, baggage and express car, was run stalled.

The engine was uncoupled in an effort better to buck the drifts, but after making some progress it was unable to get back to the rest of the train. The coaches In the yards at Bonesteel and Winner are cutfitted with old-fashloned coal the snow was drifted to a depth of six to stoves and trainmen waded through the snow to farm houses, where horses and wagons were impressed to haul coal and provisions to the stranded passengers, fif-City and across from Emerson to Norfolk teen in number, who expect to remain in the coaches throughout the night.

Two Chinamen Die in Electric Chair

OSSINING, N. Y., Feb. 5 .- Lee Dock and Eng Hing, two Chinese, were put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison early today. Both Chinese were members of the Hip Sing Tong. They were convicted of the murder of Lee Kay, the aged leader of the On Leong Tong on February 17, 1912.

DENY NEW YORK TO GET FED FRANCHISE FROM K. C.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- Federal league officials denied tonight that a plan to transfer the Kansas City club to New York had been considered.

"I came here to see the finish of the six days bicycle race, not to buy a Fed-Burlington branch fines north of the Platte were completely tied up, but on cral league team." said P. T. Powera those south train service was maintained, New York. "I met President Gilmore by though nothing was run on schedule, chance, but I have not seen George Stov-Arlington came up with the full inten- deed to the money. He said he "had never Little effort will be made to open the all, manager of the Kansas City Pederroad until the storm abates. als."

ten feet and, in order to get cars out it

Topeka dates will be awarded to whatever city takes over the franchise.

After Exhibition Games. Pa Rourke is now dickering for exhibi- | Walter, Wabash college, "11, now assisttion games here. The White Sox are ant to Ralph Jones, the head coach of landed for two combats in April and Pa basket ball at the University of Illinois, Minneapolis club, which trains at St. of Education to fill an associate profesthe Pirates will come north this way, partment, under Director Clyde Williams. this period. and it so, they will be booked. Some He comes to Ames as head varsity baseiher major league clubs may come this | ket ball coach and has been instructed to direction of their trip from the training report at once. camps, and if so Rourke will land them.

Iowa City High

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Results of the fourth weeks' national high school competition show Iowa City High leading class A, with Deering High of Portland, Me., only 25 points behind on the grand aggregate to date: Springfield (Mags.) Technical leading class B and Ogden (Utah) High leading class C. Scores;

Class A: Derring, Portland, Me., 976, against Baltimore Polytechnic, 832: Morris, N. Y., 341, against Salt Lake City, 954; Placer, Auburn, Cal., 956, against Portland, Me., 990; Iowa City, 907, against Stoneham, Mass., 968; Brooklyn, (N. Y.) Manual, 30, against McKinley, D. C., defaulted

Class E: Springfield, Muss., 946, against Warren, Pa., 7%; Jamaica, L. L. 165, against Tucson. Aris., Sil; Dewits, Clin- he will appear at the Krug theater Tucston, N. Y., against Western, Washington, day night, when Hussane and Wester-Louis Manual, defaulted; Utica, N. Free, 740, against Central, Grand Rapids, Mich., defaulted.

142, sgainst Commercial, New York, 864; body, Ogden, Utah, 325, against Sacramento, "al. 366; Hoys, Brooklyn, N. Y., 507, against Gilroy, Cal., defaulted; Curtis, New Brighton, N. Y., Sh, against Polytechnic, San Francisco, defaulted; North ristd, V1, 769, against Commerce, New York, defauited.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE WLL CUT SALARIES

NEW FORK, Feb. 5.- A circular letter to every player in, the International league notifying him that the league will not is able to pay the high salaries which President Navin of Detroit received \$5.000 most of the players drew last season has for each player. seen sent out by President Edward G The letter also notified the Barrow. slayers that the National commission has given permission to the league to extend the time for sending out contracts to March 1. this month of grace being granted on account of the unsettled condition of the league.

COVENANT TEAM TRIMS LADS FROM THE BLUFFS

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For were the vertex baskets</p the West End Athletic club of Council Bluffs to a trimming in a basket ball game played at the Deaf Institute Thursday, 30 to 5. Haber and 68. Orr were the stars, the former flipping twelve baskets and the latter serves. (Liniup)

REAL CHES.

AMES, Ia., Feb. 5 .- (Special -Harter

In this period the Clarks were so clos by guarded by the Gunners that all th players tried for unusually long shots, expects to have two games with the Vesterday was hired by the State Board which they seldom negotiated. Short, lightning-like passes and excellent team this year. There is also a chance that sorship in the Ames physical training de- work featured the Townsends' play in

Features of the Play. Warren Howard, the ex-Cornhusker star, played one of the best guarding The special committee of the athletic games seen on an Omaha floor for some council on the two new additional coaches time, his work in this respect keeping the Townsends from piling up what for the Cyclone coaching staff Tuesday otherwise might have been a much larger made its recommendation of Walter t score. The aggressive work of Hughes the athletic council, the council unani-Leads Marksmen mously approved the recommendation and and Burkenroad, featured for the Townsends, the free goal throwing of Burkensubmitted it to the State Board of Educaroad being unusually good, the forward tion. The state board, according to Mis-

alipping the ball through the rim eleven souri Valley conference rules, must do imes out of sixteen attempts. the employing of coaches, in the case of Lineup TOWNSENDS. CLARKS. Burkenroad R.F. R.F. Wise Hughes L.F. L.F. Meyer McWhinney C. Ritchie R.G. L.G. Parish Koran L.G. R.G. Howard Field goals: Burkenroad (2). Hughes (7). McWhinney, Ritchie, Koran (2). Wise, Meyer (2). Montgomery (2). Howard, Parish (2). Free throws: Burkenroad (1). Wise (5), Meyer. Fouls committed: Clarks, 15; Townsends, 17. Substitutes: Plats for Koran. Referee: Wilson. TOWNSENDS. CLARKS. Harter is highly recommended by Coach Ulinois, his teacher, and by

Ernst Challenges Stecher to a Bout

Adolph Ernst, who was defeated a few weeks ago by Joe Stecher at Fremoni, is High School Tossers Lay Out Bluffs "Y" Stecher, Westergaard or Hussane at any terms they choose. Ernst has declared

Mills Omaha High school tossers found D. C., MS; Stuyvesant, N. Y., SS7, against gaard mix, and asserts he will be right little opposition in laying low the Counon hand with a challenge which will in-cli Bluffs "Y" quinter last evening at clude any and all. Ernst has been in the Young Men's Christian association, Christian action, Christian training and says he is in the very best 34 to 12. At no time during the contest "Class C: Eastern. Washington, D. C., of condition and ready to take on any" were the hill tossers in danger of losing their large, early lead. The con-

test abounded in sensational field goals. menal baskets. TRAIN AT SAVANNAH Patty and Paynter pulled the fancy

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Manager Dono- with 22 tallies between sent out notices to all his players to re- for Council Bluffs. The lineup: port at the tinining camp at Savannah, Ga., on March 1. The Yankees will share the hase ball park with the Savannah club of the Southern association. The

sale of Outfielder Hugh High and First Engstrom Baseman Hipp to the Yankees was completed yesterday and it is stated that

CHICAGO FEDERALS TO BE KNOWN AS "WHALES.' EDDY TAKES GAME

CRICAGO, Feb. S .- The Chicago club of the Federal league hereafter will be known at the "Whales." it was an-nounced today. President Charles H. Eddy Weeghman of the club chose this name as a result of auggestions offered by patrons of the club which formerly was Charleville, S to S, in the fourth match called the "Chifeds." of the three-cushion tournament at C. C.

Gideon and Vaughan will play tonight. Scores. 100 010 000 010 201 010 100 Eddy

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Innings, 110. High run, 4. Charleville-001 000 000 000 000 601 010 100 600 010 000 000 000 001 611 000 900 101 000 000 000 000 011 827 972 020 000 000 -25 000 210 010 100 000 100 · innings, 110. High run, 3.

school basket ball team at the high school ; Aside fr n the letter of sift Athletic Coach short time, they found it impossible to gynmastum floor at South Omaha. The ring \$100.000,000 to the Rockefeller foundafinal acore was 33 to 15. tion. Mr. Rockefeller knew of no other tion of copping the long end of the score worried" about the money reverting to and initiated in the first half one of the himself or his heirs after his death, in hardest fights made by a visiting team case the legislature should revoke the

charter. Foley was the shining light on the lo-"And I have great faith in the Americal five, making seven baskets in all, can people," he said. "In the people lies Ludwig, left forward for the Northerners, our protection."

Men He Picks

Concerning his personal staff, he said: "I have always tried to select clean Fremont at Fremont. The second team young men with ambitton to make their will go to Plattsmouth this afternoon to way in the world. From these young men I shall select the future heads of the business."

SOUTH OMAHA. ARLINGTON. McBride (c)...R.F. R.G. Faset Foley L.F. L.G. (c) Rhea Mr. Rockefeller said he had met Charles W. Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard Gilfrey university, twice. He did not know how many times a year he used to see Mr. Gates, who attended to all his personal business.

Nixon C. C. Menking Beal R.G. R.F. Menking Leach L.G. L.F. Ludwig Substitutes: Corr for McBride, Bott for Leach, Gilfrey for Menking. Field goals: McBride, 4: Foley, 7: Nixon, 1: Leach, 5: Menking, 2: Ludwig, 4: Foul goals: Nixon, 1: Ludwig, 2: Gilfrey, 1: Fouls: South Omaha, 10; Arlington, 4: Time of halves: 20 minutes. Referee: "Stub" Haskell of Omaha. Timekeeper: Downs of Arling-ton. Scorer: Sha.nhoitz of South Omaha. Score: South Omaha, 33; Arlington, 35. Mr. Rockefeller testified he had never attended a meeting of the directors of the Rockefeiler foundation. He sometimes ammunicated with the directors through his son. He thought he had no more rights in the board than any of the other directors.

Reverting to the meeting with Mr. King at Tarrytown, Mr. Rockefeller said that he did not recall that the labor troubles in Colorado were discussed. He did not think they were.

Directors Not Responsible.

Directors, he believed, did not have any CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- Four new world's responsibility for labor conditions in a seconds were set tonight in the Contral corporation. He did not know whether Amateur Athletic union swimming cham- it was advisable that directors should re-Gillivray and Michael McDermott were right to organize "so long as they regard the law and the rublic in general.' McDermott set a world's mark of 1:13%

"I believe the best way to help the for 100 yards in retaining the 200 yards laboring mun," Mr. Rockefeller said, "is the Omsha five making seemingly pheno- breast stroke title and made a new record to give him good wages rather than have

for the 300 yards of 2:38%, clipping two him become the object of charity. seconds off his own record. McGillivray, "I would be only too happy," the witstuff for the Omaha five, getting away in defending the 300 yards open swim ness said, in answer to a question, "to them, while title, set a new mark of 2:50% for the 250 surrender my holdings in whole or in van of the New Yors Americans today Crowl and Puryear did the bright work yards and created one of 3:25% for the 500 part if the workers could come into the yards. The old world's records were 2.51 beards of directors and get the profits. for 350 yards and 2:36% for 300 yards, both I would be very happy to think that the

details." He had not seen a list of the series and seen a list of the series which the entires addressed to the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, ill's nor had he ever been advised of any of the claims of employes in the industries in which he was interested.

He favored organization of men, he said, "as I would never deny to any man the things I felt at liberty to do myself." Chairman Walsh read to the witness STAND UP AGAINST FEDS he testimony of John D. Rockefeller, jr., cofore a congressional committee,

BOSTON, Feb. 6 .- The New England which he declared that the camps of the Cannany's billiard parlors, 1511 Harney league of base ball clubs decided today Colorado Fuel and Iron company should to present un unbroken front against the be kept open and that the company threatened invasion of its territory by would stand by the executive officers. "I believe." said Mr. Rockefeller, "that A proposal that the league drop two the employer should always stand by his cities and become a six-club circuit re- | faithful employes."

Mr. Rockefeller was then permanently excused. As he left the stand he said. "I thank you, gentiemen."

TABOR, Is., Feb. 5-(Special.)-Malvern High school basket ball team de-feated the Tabor High school team here fate ads in The Bes. Advertise your property for a quick sale.



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