









International President Says No Money Received from Big Leagues of O. B. B.

#### PREVIOUS STATEMENTS MADE

with major league base ball that the Na- professional base ball in 1913 and 1914. statement, which read;

"Edward G. Barrow, president of the International league, wired to headquar- NEW CLASS A AMATEUR TEAM ters here today from Buffalo denying that the major leagues had given \$50,000, or any other amount, to the International

aries of players sent by American and mits National league clubs to the International . The following payers have signed up:

#### PRAIRIE PARK WHIST **CLUB SCORES OF MONDAY**

Droyfoos and Abbott 47-9
Nelson and McCann 3 7-9
Stewart and Wilson 2-0
Wheelook and Sehra.
Conley and Lewis
McNut and Wigton 32-9
Lucke and Beghtol 62-9
Price and Rowland 92-9
North and South. Plus. Minus Shawcross and Bruce10 3-9
Shawcross and Bruce
Barton and Reynolds 9 3-9
Sickler and Ross 6 2-0
Pardun & Pardun 2 3-9
Heynes & Elster 2 2-3
Morris and Wood 2-9
Poss and Dawson 67-0
Buck and Krell
Thomas and Crampton 15 7-9
LADIES' CLUB.
East and West. Plus. Minus
Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Sickler 8 16
Mrs. Beghtol and Mrs. Abbott 7 5-6
Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Jeffers 21-6
Mrs. Conley and Mrs. Smith 21-6
Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Granden 3 1-6
Men. Kroll and Mrs. Crosby 9 1-6
North and Bouth Plus, Minus Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. King \$1-6
Mra. Stewart and Mrs. King 51-6
Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Lewis . 3 1-6
Mrs. Lucke and Mrs. Cochran 1-6
Mrs. Lucke and Mrs. Loree 1-6
Mrs. Langfeliner and Mrs. Ross. 55-6
Mrs. Felt and Mrs. George 8 5-6
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# BARROW DENIES BEING AIDED Fairbury Sends

FAIRBURY, Neb., March 2 .- (Special.) -The Fairbury Base Ball association. through its treasurer, Dr. H. E. Potter, has forwarded the forfeit money for its appearance in the State league circuit to President C. J. Miles of Hastings. REW YORK, March 1.-Statements This is Patrbury's first venture into the made last night in quarters identified state circuit, as this place played semi-

tonal and American leagues had put \$30,- | Early in the season the fans decided to at the disposal of the International secure a berth in the State league and leggue as a fund to help it out of its raised \$3,000 to buy the Superior franrouble brought about by Federal league chise and maintain a league team here. invasions of its territory were denied in Bert Shaner, a former Nebraska leaguer, statement given out at International will manage the team. President C. W. league headquarters here tonight. Sec- Crawford is already contracting for the retary William J. Manley signed the players and has secured Pitcher Fran. in of Superior's team.

## ORGANIZED FOR SEASON

A fast class A base ball team to enter No comment was made on the other the field this season, under the name of features in the report of last night that All-Stars, will be managed by Roy Stacey. naturances of help from the big leagues Most of the Stars and Stripes players of trust suit against corganized base ball had been received by the International last year's team, who made a great is favorable to their side, applications and that side would be filed to have certain leaders and that ald would, in part, take the record, have signed up and are ready to shape of payment of portions of the sal- open the season when the weather per-

The All-Stars are ready to book games with fast out-of-town teams and will not bar any class A teams in or out of the COME, SEE AND ARE new league. Address Roy Stacey, 836 North Twelfth street, South Omaha,

## ALL STARS WILL PLAY

UNIVERSITY PLACE, Neb., March & -(Special.)--Nebraska Westeyan basket Monday to try conclusions with a team dresses of welcome, adding: to the San Francisco exposition and have operation. won every one of a schedule of eighteen President Lee of the Cleveland Auto games to date.

## BEMIS PARK FLIPPERS

ver the Walnut Hill Methodists Tuesday night, 14 to 13. The Methodists had a five point lead at the end of the first period, but the parkers came back like a young tornado and awept all before them.

BEMIS PARK WALNUT HILL

## HONUS WAGNER SIGNS

Wagner, the veteran shortstop, signed his 1915 contract with the Pittsburgh National league base ball club here today. The Gmaha, saying that the first impression contract, which calls for \$10,000 per year, he got of the city after looking at its was the sixteenth he has made with the broad streets was that the city was con

Twenty-five Pirates will-eave here Satspring training will begin.

#### METHODIST CO-EDS ARE PLAYING BASE BALL

CHICAGO, Murch 2 -- Co-eds at Northwestern university are to play base bull this spring for the first time in the his-tory of the institution. It was announced Omaha." today that the games will be seven tonings in length; but that the umpire may "call" them any time she sees fit.

## Allies Have Fifty-Two Warships at

allies have a total of fifty-two warships here in Omaha. on the scene. Five of them entered the The Cleveland boosters arrived on an on four battleships began the bombard-ment of the Turkish positions fronting parked and they had not supposed that on the Gulf of Saros, which is separated they were to be disturbed. Here, how-from the Dardanelles by the Gallipoli ever, was where all the calculations went

### FEDS SEE WAR RENEWED

In Forfeit Money Say Jumping Back of Players Presages More Hostilities in Base Ball-

OUTLAWS HAVE GREAT FUND

CHICAGO, March 3-Federal league officials discussing today the reported signing by the New York Nationals of W. B. "Polly" Perritt, former St. Louis Jimmy Austin, Ivy Wingo, Walter Johnson and other incidents of a like nature. presaged a general renewal of the base ball war. Perritt some time ago announced that he had signed a Federal

War Fund of Feds. Federal league has a war fund of \$100,000," said Charles Weeghman, president of the Chicago Federals. "It was to be used originally for emergency. That emergency seems to be upon us." Mr. Weeghman and President Gilmore of the Federal league intimated that if the coming decision of the league antiof the older leagues adjudged in

The following payers have signed up: MARLIN, Tex., March 2.—W. B. Per Lismond, E. Stacey, Howard, Carter, B. ritt, the pitcher secured by Manager Mc-Stacey, Karlowskie, Kelley, Nelson and Graw from St. Louis, arrived today for training with the New York Nationals.

## GIVEN GLAD HAND

(Continued from Page One.) AT NEBRASKA WESLEYAN Omaha and its Importance as a center.

President Black of the Cleveland Chamball team will have an opportunity next ber of Commerce responded to the ad-

of all stars who call themselves the Na- "What has surprised me most here is tional Champions. This team has its the solidarity and wonderful substantial-home in the New York Athletic club ity of the buildings of Omaha. There and is made up of forme tars from are none more so in America, or else-Yale, Harvard, Columbia at. other east- where." He called attention to the possiern universities. They are on their way bilities in store for Omaha and urged co-

> mobile club, speaking on "Reciprocal Relations," asserted that during the year 1915 the millions of dollars that have annually been spent abroad will be kept WIN OVER METHODISTS in the United States, and that a greater portion of this money will be spent in the west. Thousands and thousands of people will tour across the country in automobiles, "but while you people Omaha are on the Lincoln Highway you must not think they are all going through Omaha. They are not, and to get your share you must be active and work. You have got competition, for down at Kansas City the people are boosting the Santa Fe trail, and they are wide awake in their efforts.

"Here in Omaha you have got to get behind your Automobile club. You have got to send representatives east to tell the people which route they are to take WITH PITTSBURGH AGAIN after leaving Cleveland. You have got to boost your route and you have got to PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 2.-Honus convince people that it is the best."

Upson Praises Omaha. O. W. Upson gave his impressions of ceived and built by broad-minded men, "but, how could it be otherwise," he urday night for Dawson, Ky., where the added, "when you look out upon the broad expanse of fertile country that lies in every direction out from the doors of

> Telling how the Cleveland business men appened to come to Omaha, he explained that when the committee got together to outline the trip, the question was asked Where shall we go this year?" and to

Extends an Invitation Paying tribute to the men of Omaha. the speaker said:

'We appreciate the quality of the men whom, we have met here; we come to learn of you and in return we want you to visit us and we assure you that we will extend as hearty a welcome as you have accorded us today

the Dardanelles Rev. A. R. Meldrum, pastor of the First. Presbyterian church of Cleveland, spoke in a somewhat humorous vein, asserting PARIS, March 2.-The Havas News that once he met a man who was so agency gave out a disputch this after- wrapped up in himself that he took off noon confirming the atatement published his hat every time he heard his name in the Paris Matin this morning that the mentioned. This, he added, seemed to be allies' feet had resumed the bombardment the case with cities "but." said he, "f of the Dardanelles yesterday (Tuesday would not give a button for the man who would not take off his hat when he This dispatch, which is dated at Athens, hears mentioned the name of the city in which he lives. The man who does "The bombardment of the interior Dar- this is the man who helps make the city, famelles was resumed this morning. The and I notice that there are many of them

While the movement was going early train over the Burlington, reaching awry, for hardly had they turned over

in their berths after the switching of thing in the manufacturing line, on this ufacturing establishments stand their cars had been finished, when there trip we are not selling goods. We are their doors open and we would not object ame some tapping on the windows. Omaha Boosters Meet Them.

Looking out of the window Lieutenant town. We have something to show you and here in Omaha you can't afford to spend the whole day in bed."

to meet the Cleveland boosters were Bob hearty a welcome as you are giving us Manley, commissioner of the Omaha pitcher, said the case, following upon the Commercial club, and O. T. Eastman, chairman of the entertainment committee. Once inside the sleepers the two Omaha men introduced themselves, and shortly thereafter led the way to the street, where the party took automobiles and landed at the Hotel Fontenelle, where breakfast was served in the grill room. After breakfast the visitors met a large number of Omaha business men, who called, and they made a pilgrimage through Omaha's new \$1,000,000 hotel, at the finish of which R. F. Harding, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, took occasion to

"Sure, Omaha has some hotel. I have been in hotels all over the country and never saw anything more magnificent, or are larger hotels, but nowhere is there one that is more up-to-date or more beautiful. It would be a credit to a city of 500,000. I understand that it was built by Omaha men and by Qmaha capital. It is and always will be a monument to it out to such a successful culmination." Not a Selling Trip. Said President Black of the Chamber

of Commerce to a number of the Omaha business men with whom he was talking: "While we represent practically every line of jobbing trade and almost every-

car, making frantic gestures and calling, had heard of you and wanted to shake "Come out of there; we want up up your hands and tell you that we are doing duces." something in the way of manufacturing. and then, some day, if you want to come Plain Dealer and J. G. Monnett, jr., of the down to see us and continue the The strangers at the Burlington depot acquaintance, we will give you just as today.

Fred H. Caley, secretary of the Good Roads' association of Cleveland, entertained his auditors by telling them of good roads in Ohio, adding:

"I hope you people out here are working along the same line, and that you will not stop until you have paved roads all over Nebraska.

Talks Auto Club. Said President Lee of the Cleveland Automobile club:

"In Cleveland our automobile club has a membership of 1,800 and we are all strong on good roads, as is the Ad club with its membership of 1,500. The result has been that you can drive anywhere it the county and not be off the paved

As to business generally, President pson of the Manufacturers' board said: the last sixty days. We have stopped ter men have been taken out alive. ness man in every city is doing.

trade, our business houses and our man- aster revealed."

out in this part of the great central west, exchanging our goods and wares for the the corn and wheat fields of the world, wheat and corn and the hogs and cattle where have grown up cities that are of the rich and fertile prairies of Ne-Gevernor Greenlund noticed two men giants, just for the purpose of meeting brasks. We have the things that we bestanding down in the snow, beside the you people and getting acquainted. We lieve Nebraska wants and we know that R. T. F. Harding of the Cleveland

> Leader-News, newspaper men of the party are enthusiastic over the trip. They assert that at the cities visited the party has been accorded a most enthusiastic welcome, but nowhere has the welcome been more hearty than here in Omaha. During the morning hour the Cleveland

coesters got out about the city and called upon houses handling lines in which they are interested, shaking hands, introduc-ing themselves and doing a little shop

### Thirteen Dead and Ten Living Taken from Wrecked Mines

HINTON, W. Va., March &-Three more bodies were taken out this morning, which brought the total of known dead "Every city has experienced a full resulting from the explosion that cut off peried during the last year, but with us 182 men in Layland coal mines yesterday business is picking up all along the line, to thirteen. Leaders of the rescue crews The manufacturing establishments are said the mine workings were filled with ing the enactment of the law, the ingetting back to the normal. There is a afterdamp and that when the innermost crease was \$4.600,000. In other words. men who fostered the project and worked good demand for our goods and a general depths were reached many more bodies improvement has become apparent during probably would be found. So far only talking war and have resumed talking | Earl Henry, chief of the West Virginia business, something I hope every busi- mining department, said two or three "While we have not come out to solicit be cleared and the full extent of the dis-

### RAIL MAGNATES ARE CONTRADICTED

we need the things that Nebraska pro- Iowa Commissioner Says Passenger Earnings Show Big Increase Under Two-Cent Basis.

FELTON'S FIGURES ARE WRONG

DES MOINES, Ia., March 3 .- Clifford Thorne, chairman of the Iowa State Railroad commission in a statement issued here today voiced vigorous opposit'on to the petition of the railroad companies operating in Iowa for an increase of passenger rates from 2 cents to 2 1/2 cents a mile. High officials, representing the railroads, are this week appearing before the commercial bodies of the state with arguments in favor of the increase.

Replying directly to the statement S. M. Feiton, president of the Chicago & Great Western railroad that the reduc-tion of fares in Iowa six years ago, had clared that since the 2-cent fare becameffective Iowa traffic had increased \$10, 000,000, while during the six years preced crease was \$4,600,000, "In other words." he continued, "the increase since the passage of the 2-cent fare law has been more than double the increase during the same number of years preceding."

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