

MAY FORM LEAGUE OF HIGH SCHOOLS

Coach Patton of South High Leading Spirit in Campaign to Organize a Base Ball Loop.

SIX TEAMS READY TO ENTER

chool has initiated the opening round of campaign to form an interasholastic league in Greater Omaha. The such teams that participated at the close of the 1915 season to the suggestion of such an organization and six teams of the tri-cities have already signified their intention of joining. An effort is being made to get two more to

Last year South Side high led the field with victories over Central and Council Bluffs High schools as well as Blair and a few other nearby villages. Base ball spirit in all three high schools here has been good in years past, the only drawback being that the season usually was at its best after the regular school ses-sion had been concluded. Despite this there has always been a fair crowd at

Having all facilities necessary, such as a number of convenient and modern base ball parks and plenty of equipment, there is every reason that a league, should be formed. The School for the Deaf has generally produced a formidable team in this department of athletics and is anxious to enter into a compact. The University of Omaha, although not yet officially informed, is expected to other. This school has always boosted se ball team and will have one this

It is possible that the out of town teams in the near vicinity of Omaha such as Blair or Fremont could be induced to proposals made concerning the formation

Central, South Side and Commercial High schools of Omaha, Council Bluffs High, the School for the Deaf and Omaha university are the six schools ready to chter the proposed league.

Kansas Relay Team May Not Take Part In Indoor Tourney

O'he Kansus university relay team may not be among the participants in the annual indoor athletic and gymnastic meet at the Auditorium Friday night. The ayhawk crew wants the sum of \$0. which is said to be the amount of exense which will be incurred by making the trip. The Young Men's Christian aslation, which is staging the event, in undetermined whether this expense could be met. An attempt will be made, howver, because a relay race between Nobrasks and Kansas would be a big at-

The Winnebago Indian school sent in the request for entry blanks after the entry list closed, but by a special action the redmen probably will be permitted to

Optimism Prevails in Sioux City, Says President Zehrung Pollock

Frank C. Zehrung, president of the Western league, arrived in Omaha yeserday from Houx City, where he visited Monday and made a speech before the totary club, 'In Sloux City as in all of his other Western league cities I have sisted, said the new preste. T find everybody enthusiastic. They believe Stone City will have a winning club and bey are making plans to support it. A pivit of optimism prevails and they irmly believe there as they do in Omaha and Lincoln and all of the other cities that the Western league will enjoy its most prosperous year in 1916."

Four More Rourkes Report for Duty

SEATRICE, Neb., March S.-(Special and Catchers Clair and Spellman, reorted for duty today. There are twelve

more yet to arrive. at Athletic park this afterno Pa Rourke stated today that exhibition games would start next week, with Bloux City and probably other Western league teams. It is planned to play

three games each week. Constipution and Sick Bradache. for King's New Life Pills will relie v you of both, clean out the bowels and multe you feet flee, Sc. All drugglets...

Sanozone Bowlers Take First Money at Sioux City Play

one company bowlers of Sloux City captured first money in the northwestern bowling tourney which closed here to night. The winners rolled a total of 2,78

John Coughian and Joe Bruggeman. landed first in the doubles with 1,198. The Hurley-Baum team was second with 1,165. C. J. Francisco of Sloux City captured the singles with 642 H. G. Schwarnweber of Mitchell, S. D., was second

The five leaders in each event follow: SINGLES.
C. J. Francisco, Sioux City, Is......
H. G. Scharnweber, Mitchell, S. D.
H. Bruggeman, Floux City, Is.....
Mason Yould, Sloux City, Is....
Duff Belangy, Sloux City, Is....
DOUBLES.

FIVE-MAN.
Sanozone Company, Sloux City, Ia. 2.781
Martin Hotel, Sloux City, Ia. 2.781
Hawkeye Motors, Sloux City, Ia. 2.691
Arlington, S. D. 9.673
Centrals, Mitchell, S. D. 2.677

Casting Club is Formed by Carter Lake Club Anglers

An amateur fly and batt casting club has been organized among members of the Carter Lake club and it is the plan to held a number of casting competitions for which appropriate prizes for distance and accuracy will be awarded, this aummer. This club will be patterned after the Washington Park Amateur Casting club of Chicago at the start, but later will be formed into a permanent club. A lot of fishermen around Omaha are

from a boat, which shows that an angler who knows how to cast properly can get the fish in Omaha.

It is thought the new casting club will prove immensely popular because its members will be better prepared and qualified to land their share of the finny tribe by being better able to skilfully cast the fly, pork chunk, frog or spoon to the very spot where the hig fellows lie, when they invade the northern lakes. The prize competitions, will also add to the attractions of the club.

The committee of the Carter Lake club which is behind the casting club movement consists of Albert Edholm, A. F. Bloom, C Olson and C. M. Johnson.

FAIR CHARTER EXPIRES **BUT IT WILL REORGANIZE**

HARTINGTON, Neb., March 28.-Special.)-The Hartington Driving and Fair ciation is dead-legally speaking. The charter under which it was organized twenty years ago expired April 30, 1915, and has not been renewed. A special meeting was held, at which

a large number of the shareholders were present. Twenty-six out of twenty-seven mbers favored reorganisation. directors elected at the beginning of 1916 were authorized to act as a soliciting committee to solicit the stockholders of the defunct organization to exchange their sharea for stock in the new association The organization will be known as the Cedar County Fair association, instead of the old title. The charter members of the association were: J. M. Lemen, G. F. Scoville, Frans Nelson, J. J. Goebel, M. M. Wilson, Charles E. McChisney, John Krause, R. W. Wallace and W. A.

Six More Rourkes Arrive at Beatrice

BEATRICE, Neb., March 28 -(Special Telegram) Pitchers Allison and Merz, Second Baseman Ireland, First Baseman Miller, Shortstop Kilduff and Outfielder Smith reported at the Rourke camp today for duty. There are now thirteen of the Rourke family in the camp, and this afternoon all took a workour, Outfielder Forsythe hit 'em a mil and all the pitchers showed up in good form. A large number of fans were at

first real spring workout. MULLIGAN ROUNDING UP ATHLETES FOR THE MEET

the park to see the Rourkes take this

Coach Mulligan has issued a call for all Telegram.)-Four members of the Rourke freshmen interested in track work so family. Pitchers Alasworth and Brown that he may form teams to compete in the freshman relay race during the big track meet at the Auditorium on March il. The rumor that a Kanaas City athlete There are now seven players in camp, has entered the high jump and can do and the boys took their first workers semething around six feet without an has entered the high jump and can do effort, has given the local cracks hear

> Shorthern Sale at Cambridge. CAMBRIDGE, Neb., March 28. cial Telegram, -The first annual Short-liorn sale of Thomas Andrews, jr., was well attended. Thirty-nine head of buils, ows and calves averaged \$100. Thomas Andrews, st., was one of Nebraska's Tablets, get well and stay well as many best known shorthern breeders and his others have done. Obtainable everyson is building up a herd,

CAHN WINS EASILY FROM HARRY SYMES

Challenger Runs Three Hundred to Titleholder's One Hundred and Eighty-One in Quick Time.

CHAMBERS HURLS CHALLENGE

Harry Symes, holder of the Nebraska state billard championship, was "grapes" for Albert Cahn, challenger, in a 100point match for the title at Symes' hila moon and literally walked away with

Cahn. Cahn averaged nine and twelve thirty-seconds and clipped off high runs of \$6, 52 and \$4. Symes made an average of five and twenty-six-thirty-firsts with high runs of 20, 18 and 18.

Cahn showed some of the best billiard seen in Omaha in some time and the match was his from the start. He started out fast and kept up the rapid gate until he had run the 200-point string.

W. N. Chambers came to bat with challenge after the match so Cahn will not be permitted to carry the title undis turbed. Chambers and Cahn will play at an early date which will be set shortly Julius Lyon referred the match last

Chicago Has Chance To Make a Sweep in Toledo Tournament

TOLEDO, O., March 28.-The American owling congress tournament ended here when the last shots in the individual event were rolled shortly before A lot of fishermen around Omaha are agent at the casting game, but generally caster if the proper backing were in evidence. This would add a bit more interesting competition to the frays. Coach Patton and Central High school athletic authorities, stand ready to accept any pear Al Bloom caught 300 bass by casting. tomorrow night,

"Sykes" Thoma and "Hank" Marine won the doubles with the mark of 1,3%, rolled two weeks ago. Mattle Facts and Charley Hildebrandt, two of Chicago, secured second place in a tie with Ed Harkenrider and W. Doehrman of Fort Wayne.

Thoma won the all events with 1519 other fifteen meets, Otto Kallusch of Rochester ran second

The three individual leaders will appear here tomorrow night and roll three games | hoot for the national title, the winner of the contest taking the medal emblematic of the honor and first money, while the two losers will divide second and thir I

Gate City Bowlers Hold Big Banquet

The Gate City Bowling league held its annual banquet at Charley Lewis' buffet last night. Over a hundred pin tumblers gathered around the banquet board to indulge in the delicacies piled high, and everybody had enough and then some. There was plenty of entertainment and it was a regular banquet from start to

PIERCE STREET DIVISION WALLOP MEN OF BLUFFS

The Pierce Division defeated the Bluffs Division, 16 to 0, yesterday. The Pier e boys got eightsen hits. Kistenmacher the men a rigid physical examination. and Brown gave the lows crowd but one Baughman, Beaver, Wright and Lopten got long drives.

Drug Store Robbed.

BEATRICE, Neb., March 28 -- (Special Tologram.)-The drug store of O. C. Cone. at Liberty, this county, was robbed last night of watches, chains and other jewelry to the amount of 500. The rebbers escaped on a railroad velocipede which they secured from the Burlington section house. Sheriff Acton was notified and went to Liberty to investigate the robbory, but has secured no clue to the

STARTS TO BE SEVERE WITH **AUTOISTS WITHOUT LICENSE**

City Presecutor McGuire and Police Judge Foster were inclined to give E. D. Smalls, 424 Park avenue, the limit, when he was arraigned charged with operating an auto without license. Smalls and the judge both live in the same house, but notwithsanding the fact, the magistrate was stern, and after deciding on \$100 and costs, changed the sentence to discharged. "You had me going," admitted Smalls as he hastened from court to fix up the Hoense business.

Indigestion and Constinuation. the most common causes of ill health. man never feels so completely used up as when his stomach goes back on him. Fortunately quick relief may be had by taking Chamberlain's Tablets, and in most cases this reiter becomes permanent. Denot give up but take Chamberlain's Tablets, got well and stay well as many

Swan Song of the Confetti is Sung by Ak-Sar-Ben Board of Governors

Alaz, Confetti, I knew thee well. sardy visage no more. No more shall horizon and perceiveth no patients.

For the mighty governors of Ak-Sarthe thoroughfares as the snows writhe me howling to the occulist.

Yea, verily, I knew thee well. Many Hard parlors last night. Cahn displayed a time and off have I shaken thee from fetti and serpentine together must be the best form he has exhibited in many the recesses of my trouser cuffs six abandoned. months after the King's Highway was

Many a time have I comber thee from nine hair, days, even weeks, after thou shouldst have made thy exit.

hadst no business to be. provoking lots are grieved. The vendor who dis-pensed thee from huge barrels on the None, verily, I say, non-

grounds, even now, perceiveth his meal Farewell, Confetti, I shall see thy blis- ticket nipped. The occulist scanneth the I cough, choke and sputter with thee pulmonary specialist findeth his business tickling and riritating by traches. falling off.

Verily, Samson, also, findeth bimself Hen have decreed thou shalt go. No the loser. For did not Samson annually more shalt thou whiri and writhe down pocket from \$1,000 to \$2,500 as royalty on this feathery traffic? Verily, he did. in a gale. No more shalt thou grind Yet so gricevously did this right arm the scierotic coat of mine eye, and send of Samson's offend him, that he cut it off and cast it from him. The serpentine, too, must go. Con-

For sayeth the mighty Samson,

giveth the roughneck a chance for hoodlumism.

Nor must it be forgotten that the show men themselves are against confetti and Indeed, many a time have I even the serpentine. For who is there amongst oughed thee from my lungs where thou us that layeth out a farthing to see the diving girl, when on the midway, Yet, thou goest not wholly without wholly without cost, we might scoop up to rovoking some regrets. The paper a handful of confetti and gravel from the street and stuff it forthwith into the None, verily, I say, none,

Get Your Voice in Trim, College Men; Big Night is Near

If you are a university graduate you hould be clearing your throat and getting your voice in training. Why?

Well, you will be expected to stand by the colors of your alma mater in the matter of shouting, at least, the evening of March 20, when the annual college night dinner is to be given at the Unieraits club. Harvard will try to out-shout Yale

the colleges that have representatives among the alumni in Omaha. This will be the first of the annual col

and Nebraska will endeavor to tantalise

lege night dinners to be held in the new narters of the University club. Entertainment without end is provided by the local committee. Home talent is what it will be. Yes, it will be home talent, but strictly alumni talent. For wherever a college man can sing, he is a comparatively low score considering the drafted into the service to endeavor to toxin, called uric acid, which is gene strictions exist, Lowever, as to whether the audience must cheer or jeer, root or

Omaha Companies of Militia Recruit

The official board of the Omaha battalaf the Nebraska National Guard held its monthly meeting at the armory, Monday night, and arranged to have the indoor rifle range improved.

Company commanders were instructed to put all their men through the indoor rifle course. Funds have been received to improve the grounds for the out door rifle range at East Omaha, and work will be started as soon as the weather

est room for the initated men. Company commanders are inlisting mer and getting the companys in good condition in anticipation of orders to mobolize. Lietenant Pugsley is giving all

Lieutenant Kerschner needs a few more men to bring the new company up te the required strength to stand muster. He will enter a team in the rifle competition Friday evening at the Young

Men's Christian association The Omaha Officers' club will hold their next banquet at the Elka' club Thursday

SUFFERS FRACTURE OF HIP BY FALL DOWN LIFT SHAFT

John G. Dahl, 3150 Larimore street, fell down the elevator shaft at his place of business. Twelfth and Howard streets, and suffered a compound fracture of the hip and several minor bruises and lacerstions. The elevator was at a floor above at the time and the door was left open. with the result that Mr. Dahl feil some ten feet down the shaft.

ELLIS HOLDS CONSTABLE SHOULD BE ELECTIVE JOB

Mandamus proceedings against Eis tion Commissioner Moorhead have been started by Zack M. Ellis to find out the law making the office of constable appointive instead of elective. s constitutional. Ellis holds that the job should be elective, and wants his name on the primary ballot.

ROTARIANS TO DISCUSS THE PAST ROTARIANS

club this week will take the form of the regular March meeting, instead of athly dinner, which was held few weeks since in honor of Allen it. refer to McKelvie as The Favorite

Albert, international president, who vis-

As it is necessary for the Omaha Rotary club to report at an early date to John O. Knutson, district governor, in regard to the local club's action on the mestion of "Involuntary Past Rotsrians." the noonday luncheon Wednesday will be largely given over to a gen-eral discussion of this problem.

R. M. Harris will preside as chairman of the luncheon and meeting, which will be held in the Henshaw rathskellar. A new member, R. M. Dozier, assistant general freight agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad, will be introduced at this week's meeting.

Many Cases of Rheumatism Now Says We Must Keep Feet Dry, Avoid Exposure and Eat Less Meat.

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat less meat drink lots of water and above all take a spoonful of salts occasionally to keep down uric acid.

Rheumatism is caused by poisonous entertain the horde of alumni. No re- rated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine. The pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly weather the skin pores are closed. thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric acid which Men for Service and fail to eliminate this uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating brough the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheums

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism Here you have a pleasant, effervescen lithia-water drink which overcomes urle acid and is beneficial to your kidneys a well.-Advertisement

McKELVIE FOR GOVERNOR Knows Nebraska Farming

Has it ever occurred to you that during the last fifteen years Nebraska has not had a governor who was not intimately connected with farming at the time of his election? This seems to



give practical form to the idea expressed not long ago by a well-known public man that "Nebraska should never elect a governor who is not well informed upon the agricultural conditions and needs of the

In the forth-Republicans will be given the opportunity to nominate a man who is am-ply qualified in this respect. He was born and reared upon a Nebraska farm. He has resided constantly in the state and has been in the closest touch with Nebraska farming-during most of the time as publisher of The Nebraska Farmer

The name McKELVIE has been most closely identified with Nebraska's agricultural progress during the last thirty years, and the McKelvie farms n Clay County are well known even beyond the bounds of Nebranks. Republicans who are looking for strong candidate to head the ticket have these facts in mind when they



UNCLE SAM'S CHOICE HARLEY-DAVIDSONS FOR FRONTIER

Wednesday morning, March 15, the Harley-Davidson factory received a telegraphic order from Fort Houston for 12 Harley-Davidson motorcycles. They were shipped the same day. Uncle Sam now has 181 Harley-Davidsons hunting Villa. You should have one seeking pleasure.

VICTOR H. ROOS

Omaha, Neb.

Week of Wonderful Windows

On Thursday Evening, March 30th, at 7:30 o'clock, will begin the Week of Wonderful Window display in the retail district. The merchants are sparing no effort or expense to make this show really worth while. There will be free band concerts on the streets, and we believe that spectators will be well repaid for an evening trip to the shopping district during the week.

Street car service will be ample.

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