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## TAR ATHLETES ON DODGE TEAM ARMY EVENT

ones of Wisconsin, Shearer of Drake, Casper of Notre-Dame and Others Take Part in Big Carnival.

Lieutenant Graham says that Wedesday night an elimination contest as held at Camp Dodge to get the est material for the picked team to ome to Omaha. Names of the winers will be announced later.

"We will have a bayonet squad of ur men for the 'combat competi-on," Lieuterant Graham announced, and an exhibition team of 12 men. he bayonet team will be accom-anied by Captain Blackwell, British ssion, chief bayonet instructor, and leutenant Faircy, 349th United tates infantry, one of the bayonet istructors and assistant to Captain

"In the ring at the time the com-at competition is held Sergeant Ma-or Hinsley of the English army will ave charge of the ring and "blob" ticks. Hinsley is celebrated in the nglish army as an all around athete and is especially prominent as a ayonet fighter. Captain Blackwell omes from the '33d Foot,' famous ngton's Own.

Veterans of Trenches, "All the English and French offiers who will accompany the team o Omaha either as bayonet or gre-ade intructors have had two years r more experience on the western ront, all of them having participated the battle of the Marne and the ghting around Ypres. Several of hese officers have been severely wounded and have gone through some of the hardest fighting of the

"The 'Shuttle' team will in all probility be made up of Captain Jones, 337th machine gun battalion; Lieu-tenant Shearer, 313th supply train; Lieutenant Casper, 337th machine gun battalion, and Sergeant King, 349th ambulance company. Captain Jones is a celebrated athlete, from Culver Military academy and the University of Wisconsin. He participated in all branches of sport and was proficient as a runner and jumper on the track team, and half back on the foot ball team. Omaha people who atston foot ball game at Creighton field last fall will remember Captain Jones as the half back who made the runs for Camp Dodge.

Former Volley Sprinter. "Lieutenant Shearer, known as 'Red' hearer, was the best sprinter in the represented Drake university. Lieuenant Shearer has on numerous occasions 'shaded even time' in the 100-vard dash and done 21 3-5 in the 220. Shearer represented Drake university in the great relay games given by the University of Pennsylvania and twice met Howard Drew, the great negro sprinter, and on one accasion defeated him in the 220-yard dash.

"Lieutenant Caster, well known to all athletic followers, became a runner and foot ball player of note while in school at Grennel and Notre Dame Casper was a member of the Notre Dame 2-mile relay team that established a world's record in the Pennsylvania relay games two years ago— Casper running his half in 1:56. Ser-geant King distinguished himself in college as a foot ball full back and a runner and jumper on the track team of the Denver university."

Passenger Men Say Sleeping

Car Order Will Not Hit Omaha It is the opinion of most of the passenger agents that the order pro-hibiting the telegraphing of requests for sleeping car berths and the ab-sorption of the expense by the railroads will not apply in this territory. At the last meeting of the General Passenger association, held in Chicago, the proposition came up and was objected to by representatives of the lines in the Western and Central

Omaha railroad passenger men as-sert that the fact of the application of the rule having been objected to by Western and Central association lines, voids the order so far as this territory

# BASKET BALL TEAMS

University Place With Men Off Sick List and Will Meet Central High School

Friday.

University Place, Central High's opponent Friday night, is counting on beating the local five when the two teams meet at University Place. First Lieutenant Graham of Camp has nearly all its veterans eligible at Denver next summer. Interesting, leagues roar a protest, his colleagues odge came to Omaha yesterday and off the sick list. It has been deassist Dr. Riley in perfecting ar- feated this year only by South High ingements for the army athletic car- and Lincoln, and this was due to the ival at the Auditorium Saturday fact that the team used was composed almost entirely of subs.

> "Last year, with practically the same teams in both schools, Omaha defeated us, 16 to 15," writes F. M. Jones, the University Place principal. This year, we hope to give them just as close a game. Our team is very light and fast. Not one of my forwards tip 130 pounds. It is as yet sick fist.

"This is the first week that I have of our first team men on the side-lines. South High defeated us, 21 to 20, in a game that ended in a farce We had them besten, 18 to 9, in the last half with only five minutes to ngton's Own.

play. They then turned the game into a foot ball contest, in which they

One Game Guy. were too heavy for us.'

The game last year between the two A teams was one of the best of the sea-The University Place players shot baskets from all angles and places on the floor and exhibited such speed that things looked doubtful for the home team until the last minute

Coach Milligan will use his usual lineup, and is making every effort to train his men for a victory. South High will be Central High's opponent on Saturday night at the Young Men's Christian association

#### Four Killed in Rail

Smash Near Radford, Va.

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 31.—Four train-men were killed, two injured, and a number of passengers badly shaken up in a head-or collision late Wednesday night near Radford, Va., between the Southern railway's Memphis special and a west bound Norfolk & Western freight train, according to information given out here Wednes-day night at the Norfolk & Western W. H. Gess of Idaho Comes to division offices.

First reports of the cause of the wreck were that the freight engineer had failed to observe orders in taking his train on the through track over which the special had been given the right-of-way. The Memphis special operates between New York and Memphis over the Southern and Norfolk & Western.

#### Fielder Jones to Stick

With St. Louis Americans St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 31.—Rumors that Fielder Jones is to retire as man-

#### Here's Official Recipe

For Cornmeal Bread Food administration recommends the following recipe for cornmeal yeast bread, one loaf, weighing from 18 to 23 ounces:

One an a half cups liquid. One-eighth to one-fourth of

One and a half teaspoonfuls salt. Two and a half cups flour. Two-thirds cup of white or yellow

Cook the cornmeal in one and a fourth cups of liquid and cool to 90 degrees Fahrenheit. Add yeast softened in the remaining one-fourth cup of liquid and make a stiff dough. Bake 50 to 60 minutes, starting in a hot oven and lowering the temperature gradually at the end of 10 minutes.

Note: A pan of water set in the oven will keep the air moist and

give a soft brown crust.

### With the Bowlers

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# TRAINING HARD NOW Wielding the Hammer

By FRED S. HUNTER

boy to come across with the silver? We pause for reply.

league to blow up.

Cold Weather Makes

Women Seek Shelter

For several weeks women have

been operating the elevators in the Railway Exchange building, but the

intense cold has driven them to

cover and men are on the job. The

weather this morning was too cold

FOR HAVING DOPE

for the women to venture out.

NEGRO BOUND OVER

Dick Kannady Talks Himself

Into Jail at Hearing Before

United States Com-

missioner.

Dick Kannady, negro, wsa held un-

Moore, a maid in the Neville hotel,

ernment witness. United States

commissioner heard the case Thurs-

Agents of the federal bureau of in-

vestigation obtained the evidence and

Gave Money to Negro.

She said she "understood" this to

mean that Kannady would meet her there at 3 o'clock with the "dope." As

they were leaving the news store they

the damaging evidence against him.

sioner Neely declared he thought he

had come very close to committing the crime of perjury. He practi-cally talked himself into jail.

High Prices for Furs.

New York, Jan. 31.—Total sales for the first two days of the fur auction

in this city were approximately \$1.-

500,000, it was announced last night.

Buyers yesterday gave attention chiefly to silver fox and marten.

especially the possession of the \$1 bill. His story was so "thin" that Commis-

Kannady attempted to explain away

stand?

were arrested.

THE public prints give us the information that Fred Fulton has at Denver next summer. Interesting, no doubt, but we cannot refrain from calling attention to the fact that Mr. Willard has not yet signed the articles and it usually takes the signatures of two persons to make an agreement. Without emitting any howling extollations of Frederico, something seems to tell us that James M. Hammil, who seeks to promote the match. should not be hasty about getting his tickets printed.

Ring the Gas Alarm. \$ leagues roar a protest, his colleagues promptly scurry for cover and leave Tearney to hold the sack. Gratitude? You'll find it in the dictionary.

A Point of Order.

SPEAKING of the well known war tax and its applications to the national pastime, we would inquire: What about the small boy who is given a pass when he retrieves a ball that goes over the fence? The government says the patron shall pay the tax. Does that put it up to the small

Ring the Gas Alarm. \$
L AST week Gene Melady, who apparently doesn't understand the impossible to give the definite lineup fantasies of temperment in which for our game with Omaha. I will use Gates or Hess at center, Aden, Andrews or McGee as forwards, and Captain-Hare, Harrell or Alabaster at guards. Gates, Aden, Harper and Gene got in touch with Pearl Smith, Harvell are later with the present suit, and Joseph Gross, one of the plaintiffs in the present suit, and Joseph Gross, one of the plaintiffs in the present suit.

The Pittsburgh Pirates will play a practice series in Jacksonville, Fla, this spring, thus affording an opportant production of the plaintiffs in the present suit.

The litigation of 1899 was fought through the federal courts until 1903. drews or McGee as forwards, and Captain Hare, Harrell or Alabaster at guards. Gates, Aden, Harper and Harrell are last year's letter men Tromble, star forward, is still on the telephone. Pearl informed Gene that Miske's manager, over long distance tunity for the fans to discover just telephone. Pearl informed Gene that what team in the world is the worst. William was just crazy to battle the elongated Frederick, providing William got \$7,500 with the privilege of had all my men eligible. Lincoln liam got \$7,500 with the privilege of and South High defeated us with half 35 per cent. Gene recovered consciousness two hours fater, but is still wondering why Pearl didn't ask for the roadhouse privileges of Douglas new p county and the toll concession on two able. locks of the Panama canal.

L TEARNEY, who is a glutton for find eight men who are as fond of the NO explanation national pastime as he is he will be glad to join in with them and accept and Central magnates to appear at the his share of the reverses just as Peoria meeting, but it is presumed Al cheerfully as if they were on a sound Tearney refused to come across with financial basis. As chief angel for the defunct Three-I loop for six years, not know, the hoofing in these days of snow blockades is bum.

Today's Sport Calendar

Boxing—Eddie Moha against Ted Lewis, 12 rounds, at Dayton, O. Gus Christie against Harry Grob, 10 rounds, at Latrobe, Pa. Fred Dyer against Walter Mohr, 12 rounds at Boston. Willie Jackson against Allie Nack, 10 rounds, at New York. Phil Bloom against Vincent Pokorni, 10 rounds, at Cleveland.

#### OWNER OF STOLEN SHEEP ARRIVES

Identify Large Flock Offered for Sale Here.

W. H. Gess, manager of the N-N Land and Live Stock company of der \$1,500 bond for the federal grand Nampa, Idaho, has arrived in Omaha jury on a charge of conspiracy to in search of 2,400 head of sheep valued at \$50,000, which he declares were stolen from him on January 17 was held under \$500 bond as a govand shipped to Omaha.

According to Gess' statement, he day morning. ager of the St. Louis Americans were was wintering the sheep 100 miles dispelled today, when word was resouth of Nampa, in Malheur county. ceived from him at his home in Portland, Ore., denying that he intends to
resign. President Phil Ball asserts
that Jones will pilot the Browns this
season as usual.

South of Nampa, in Maineur county,
westigation obtained the evidence and
the Awyhue river. He declares
that his foreman, F. E. Pratt; Ora
Cole of Boise, Idaho, and C. H.
Bown, an uncle of Pratt, conspired
together for the theft of the sheep, which were driven 160 miles to Win- said she went to the establishment nemucca and shipped to this city.

Bown and Pratt have been arrested: teenth street, Wednesday noon. This Cole worked under the name of is the place which was raided by fed-G. W. Allen, a widely-known ranch- eral agents Tuesday night. They cap-

man of "innemucca. He was traced tured Moore, who was held under through the bank by Clay, Robinson \$5,000 bond, and confiscated 200 boxes & Co. and the fact that he used this of morphine. name came very near selling the sheep, according to Gess. Bown, who is charged with being the leader of the gang, was at one time a but er for Swift & Co. and also for Healey & Saunders, working also for Healey & Saunders, working the said he told her that the proprietor had been arrested, but that he

also for Healey & Saunders, working (Kannady) would get her the drug in Wyoming for the latter firm. Gess came to Omaha in an effort. Neville block at 1:15 o'clock. She plocate 600 of the sheep. The rest to locate 600 of the sheep. The rest of the flock has been located in the gave him the dollar. He met her according to appoint-ment and said to her: "The lady that hands of Clay, Robinson & Co. He states that he will return the entire shipment to the ranch in Idaho. Ofyou here at 3 o'clock. You underficials of the Union Pacific and of Clay, R.binson & Co. are all making every effort to locate the sheep, alhough it is believed that they were disposed of enroute to Omaha.

#### American Women Who

Marry Foreigners Lose Vote Washington, Ian. 31.-The house mmigration committee today tabled the Rankin bill to grant to American women married to foreigners the right to retain their citizenship. This means the committee will not act on it.

German Sub Base Bombed. Amsterdam, Jan. 31 .- An aerial attack of unusual severity was made Tuesday afternoon on Zeebrugge, the German submarine base in Northern The best silver fox brought \$385 and Belgium, according to the Telegraaf's the bighest price for marten was frontier correspondent.

# SUIT IN FEDERAL **COURT BRINGS UP OLD FAMILY FEUD**

Quarrel Started in 1899 Resumed by Suit Asking That Profits of Farm Be Shared by Whole Family.

A family feud over property which began in the Omaha division of the federal court nearly 20 years ago, was resumed Thursday when Joseph, Annie, Lucy and Edwin Gross and Isabelle Gelder filed suit against Morris and Libbie Gross asking for a two-thirds interest in property worth

The quarrel started in 1899, when suit was filed by the parents of the-present plaintiffs. The plaintiffs at that time were Lucy Gross, mother tax. Does that put it up to the small of the last two named plaintiffs in the present suit; Herman Gross, now

> through the federal courts until 1903. Morris and Libbie Gross were defendants in that action as they are in

Connie's Acumen.
CONNIE MACK, having sold all his stars and canned all his young-sters, has a park and a groundkeeper this one. The trouble dates back to 1887, when Lucy, Annie and Libbie Gross filed articles of incorporation of the Badger Cattle company in Madison county, Nebraska. The company had a left. But he declares he has some new players coming. He will be uncapital of \$21,000. Among its assets able, however, to disclose their identity before March. Probably Connie is waiting for the copper was a 160-acre farm. During the "hard times" it seems Libbie and Morris Gross stuck to the farm. The charter of the Badger Cattle company expired January 2, 1898. NO explanation is offered for the failure of the Western, Three-I

the profits on the farm since that dren.

Rush Foodstuffs To Seaboard for Entente Allies

New York, Jan. 31.—Fast freight trains, loaded with food and other supplies for the entente allies, started from the middle west for New York and other Atlantic seaboard points today under orders, issued as a war measure, by A. H. Smith, regional director of railroads.

The action was taken, it is said, upon urgent representations by the British, French and Italian governments as to the food situation abroad.

time and that an appraisement of the value of the farm be made. They ask the court to give them two-thirds of the total which they declare to be worth \$45,000 Most of the litigants live in Omaha.

Measles Increase, Smallpox Decreases, is City Report

A marked increase of measles and decrease of smallpox were noted by the health department during January. December and January comparative

figures, follow: Erystpelas
Cerebro-spinal meningitis ....
Typhoid fever lckenpox .....

Seven cases of smallpox were reported from the Creche during the

Estate of Former Head of Standard Oil is \$185,000

The personal estate of the late Charles L. Alleman, president of the Standard Oil company of Nebraska, is reported by the administrator's appraisement in probate court to be \$185,928, the greater part of which is in oil and bank stock and securities. Mr. Alleman died intestate August The plaintiffs in the suit just filed 25, 1917. The estate will be apporask that an accounting be made of tioned between his wife and five chil-

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#### Cold Weather Disarranges

All Railroad Schedules The cold weather of Wednesday

night disarranged all railroad train schedules and there is scarcely a train arriving in Omaha on time. The passenger trains are running 30 minutes to three hours late. Freight trains are moving as they can, regardless of schedules.

Officials of the several lines in and out of Omaha are making extra effort to keep freight trains moving. especially those carrying fuel and provisions, not because the country is sorely in need of these commodities, but to keep supplies on hand and revent stocks from running low. No snow fell apywhere in Omaha territory Wednesday night, but the intense cold weather froze up steam pipes and caused trains to slow down.

Says Wife Only Gave

Him Money for Flour

A perplexing problem has come to one colored man in Omaha because the food administration demands that for every pound of white flour pur-chased, a pound of cornmeal or some other substitute must also be pur-chased.

"I wants a sack of flour," said the colored gent as he approached the clerk in the grocery store of L. Schil-ler, Thirty-third and California streets. He was told that he would have to take an equal amount of rye flour or cornmeal. "Can't buy that cornmeal, boss," he

said. "My woman didn't give me no money for nothin' but flour." And he fled homeward to consult the head of the household,

AMUSEMENTS.

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