Golf Classic

Date Will Be

DIRECTORS of the Omaha Country club will neet this week to select a date for the Transmississippi golf tournament, which will be held on the Country

out the middlewest will come here to

compete for the championship.

Miner Stockholders Vote Against Action of Committee Which Agreed to Sell Option to Nebraska Men

Manager Dunn Will Start Building Up Club Soon; President Rosenberg After Players for Coming Season-To Back Team to Limit.

Tearney Congratulates Stockholders

Joplin, Mo., Feb. 13.—(Special Telegram.)—Any hopes that may have been held for the granting of an option on the Joplin baseball franchise were blasted to shreds and atoms at the meeting of the stockholders of the Jasper County Park association here last night. A unanimous vote was cast to disapprove the action of the directors' committee which had agreed to grant an option to F. L. Whitelock of Sidney, Neb., and Dr. C. H. Atkins of Peetz, Colo., upon the condition that it be favored by the stockholders.

Says Pro Athletes

and Movie Stars

athletes are much like movie stars who get paid for being heroes in that they have a tendency toward

laxness of morals and in their belief

that they are entitled to special privileges, Coach Alonzo A. Stagg told

students of the University of Chi-

class to have in a university," he added. "I don't say that all profes-

sionals are of the unwelcome type

but it has been my observation that

this lack of restraint is one of the characteristics of a professional

Hoyt Threatens to

"Professional athletes are a poo-

cago here yesterday.

Are in Same Class

During the meeting it was brought out that President Rosenberg had been advised earlier in the day by A. R. Tearney, president of the league, that such a move as granting an option without the consent of the league, would be illegal and contrary to the constitution of the organization. Upon receipt of this no-tice. Rosenberg wired Tearney that no option would be granted and that the Miner club would continue to operate under its present ownership. A reply was received from Tearney last night in which he congratulated Rosenberg upon the decision

to operate as in the past and ex-tended his best wishes for a most successful season. After the stockholders had voted to turn down the option Rosenberg gave a short talk, in which he said that a number of new players would be add-ed to the Joplin roster within a short time and that the club would be ready to go when the season opened.
"Manager Dunn should be here in a
few days," he said "And we will
then get busy with the details of our

Following the meeting of the stockholders, a special gathering of the directors was called by President Rosenberg and at that time the directors resolved to back the club to the limit, financially and otherwise, and above all to take every step possible against any move which might take place against the operation of a Western league club here.

Western League Will Remain Intact

nouncement that Joplin would retain its franchise in the Western league. President Tearney said tonight that the circuit for 1922 would remain intact. There is no possibility of Denver or Lincoln obtaining a fran- ready. chise, he said.

The club owners will meet in St. Jap Tennis Star Returns Joseph next Monday to draft a schedule and arrange for the opening of the pennant race. Indications are that a 168-game schedule will be adopted. The season probably will open about April 12, the date for the national title tennis matches opening of the major league race. Jack Holland of Oklahoma City club, and "Mike" Finn of the Omaha club are drafting the schedule.

Will Not Defend

Nightman of Brookline and Marion Jessup of Wilmington, Del., nounced yesterday, the Illini declinwill not defend their title as national ing the invitation because of a meet record of 27 years' standing by nepublic announcement of the fact. Marion Jessup of Wilmington, Del., will not defend their title as national women's indoor tennis doubles champions at the Chestnut Hills champions at the Chestnut Hills champions at the Chestnut Hills was announced by them west.

Pell Retains Title.

Tuexdo Park, N. Y., Feb. 14.—

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Clarence Pell, amateur racquet champion of the United States and Candad, retained his laurels yesterday by ada, retained his laurels yesterday by ada, retained his laurels yesterday by a lattle in the night games in 5:33 3-5. The old mark, 5:38 4-5, was set at Berson to the New York Athletic club. Two weeks ago in the Millrose A.

A. meet at Madison Square Garden, Ray made a mile and a quarter at the This year the number of public announcement of the fact.

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This year the number of public announcements has been greatly curtainly a manager of one of the National league met today to ratify the 1922 schedule of 154 games in the New York At

Director of Athletics . of South Dakota Quits

Vermillion, S. D., Feb. 14. — John W. Stewart, athletic director at the University of South Dakota, has re
University of South Dakota, has re
Dempsey Goes East

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 14.—Jack

Dempsey, world's heavyweight been director of athletics at the university four years. He came here from the Sioux City High school.

Today in Ring History

Tom Cribb won from Tom Blake, Blackheath, Eng. 20 rounds.

Twenty-Four Years Ago.
Eddie Connolly defeated Jimmy Kearns, Cleveland, 20 rounds.

Pater Maher won from C. C. Smith, Philadelphia, 3 rounds,
Kid McCoy knocked out H. Long, New York, two rounds.

Twenty-Three Years Ago.
Peter Maher won from Tom Conroy, Hartford, Cong., seven rounds.

Poter Maher lost to Joe Choynski, Chicago, six rounds.

Basket-Ball Facts You Should Know

Q Would standing still and bouncing the ball on the floor constitute a dribble?—J. M.
A. Yes.
Q. If a player standing still deboting the hall decides to start forward, continuing his dribble, is he allowed to desor—G. S. A. Yes, if he does not allow the ball to come to rest in doing so. (Amateur rules only.)

Q. Some guards have the habit of putting their hands on body of opponents is this a foul?—A. T.

A. Yes, he has a foul for holding or blocking. A. Yes, he has blocking.
blocking.
Q. Has the referee the privilege of the unlifying a player for calling opporent insulting or profane names?—W

A. Ves, he has.
Q. if a page strikes an opponent who is out of bounds and comes in on cours again, is ball in play?—R. C. M.
A. No. it is out of bounds at spot h struck opponent.

If in doubt about any basket ball rules write Ed Thorp, care of our Sporting Department, enclosing stamped return envelope.

Stagg Deserts Athletic Field to Coach Debaters Chicago, Feb. 14.—Alonzo A. Stagg, University of Chicago athletic director, today deserted the athletic field for two hours

to become coach of the freshman debating team.

Freshmen will debate with University of Illinois freshmen next on whether college athletes should be permitted to play professionally, and Mr. Stagg was asked to hear the students and offer suggestions.

Winner Will Meet Dempsey

Harry Greb of Pittsburgh and Tom Gibbons of St. Paul, light-heavyweights, will meet in a 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden, New York city, on March 13, which will place the winner in a position to challenge Dempsey for the title. Tex Rickard is the promotor of



Become Holdout

New York, Feb. 14.—Waite Hoyt, Yanke pitching hero of the 1921 world's series, has threatened retirement from the game unless his salary is advanced from \$5,000 to \$15,000, it was ann-unced yesterday. Yankee owners, the announce-ment said, had off red Hoyt \$10,000 and would go no higher.

Rotarian Drive for Scout

Funds Will Be Continued Although Boy Scouts' anniversary week closes tomorrow, the Rotarians will continue their drive for \$28,000 for scout activities up to February 22. First reports will be made at luncheon tomorrow. Last night three of the 45 teams in the field reported that they have \$1,800 in hand al-

to U. S. With a Bride San Francisco, Feb. 14.-Zenso Shimidzu, member of the Japreached the final round of the 1921 national title tennis matches, arrived here with his bride from Japan vesterday. He was married in Nippon. He will return to New York.

Illini-Bear Meet Off

will not materialize, it was an- ual in one sca

defeating Hewitt Morgan of the New York Tennis and Racquet club, three games to two.

signed. He refused to state any reason for his action, except that he had other plans for next year which he under cover and it was not generally did not care to divulge. Stewart has known that he was headed for the

Leads in Bike Race

Chicago, Feb. 14 .- At the end of the 34th hour in the six-day bike race here, Walter Stein of Brooklyn, was leading the field. The riders had covered 572 miles and one lap. Stein is paired with Frank Cavanaugh of

Dodgers Sign Sandlot National baseball league, it was announced today.

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Babe Wants \$75,000 Salary and \$500 for Each Homer He Whangs

New York, Feb. 14.-Among the his suspension. preliminary training camp at Hot of his enforced idleness. Ruppert and Huston.

tong list of holdouts on the Yankee roster Babe Ruth is the greatest—as and \$500 per home run. And in the he naturally would be, and there no Yankee office there is an undercurlonger is any doubt that the Bambino rent of feeling, not openly expressed is a full-fledged member of the hold-but plainly apparent, that the Babe With his start for the should be made to pay for the days

Springs only three days away, there | Cols. Ruppert and Huston no is a difference of \$35,00 separating doubt will soon raise their figure to Babe and his club owners, Cols. \$60,000 and \$500 for every circuit wallop, and probably will overlook Babe has not taken one step back- the days they will miss Babe's servward from his demand of \$75,000 ices through Judge Landis' order. flat and \$500 extra for each home But they drop broad hints that Babe run, with no deduction for the 38 will have to sing a sweet song to get playing days he will miss because of more than that.

Joie Ray Out to Smash Records

New York, Feb. 14.—Joie Ray, Chicago, Feb. 14.—The "holdout" crack middle distance runner of the business among baseball players ap-Illinois Athletic club, announced to- pears to have taken an unprecedent-Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 14.-Univer- day that he would attempt during ed turn this winter. In former years Titles in Indoor Tennis sity of California's proposed track the year to set a preedent for a num- almost every club had its share of meet with the University of Illinois ber of records broken by an individ- players who were dissatisfied with

Chicago Clubs Leave

Chicago, Feb. 14.-This is getaway week for Chicago's two major league baseball clubs. The Na-tionals first squad is scheduled to leave for its training camp on the Pacific coast Thursday while the American league battery men will depart for Marlin Springs, Tex., en route. Manager Kid Gleason of the White Sox, will lead the advance yesterday. New York, Feb. 13.—Charles W. the White Sox, will lead the advance Hockett, a 19-year-old hurling prod-guard to Texas, while William Killeuct of Seattle sandlots, has been fer of the Cubs will have charge of signed by the Brooklyn club, in the the first party to Catalina Island.

U. S. to Be Represented in Norway Skating Meet Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 14.—The United States and Canada will be represented at skating events to be eld in Norway next winter, accordof the land of Julian T. Fitzgerald of Chicago, president of the International Skating Union of America. He intends to have the amateurs icked by their performance in a fives will remain tied. eries of events on a new interna-ional circuit, to start at Winnipeg nd end here.

Arthur Staff Will Defend Ice Skate Title nere, beginning today. Among Oak Golf club, its opponents will be: Bobby Mc-charter members. can of Chicago, Edmund Lamy of aranac lake, Everett McGowan of t. Paul, Morris Wood of New York,

Fewer Holdouts

the contracts submitted to them and

for Camps This Week tracts until they have taken the ter up with their club officials.

Anderson Shows Real

Eddie Anderson, the "Wyoming thunderbolt," who fights Frankie Schmalzer of Minneapolis in the Saturday. Already a number of athletes have reported to the club er bout here February 22, showed off secretaries while others have ad-vised that they will board the trains at the Orpheum Athletic club. Anderson arrived from Casper

Pacific Coast Cage Title May Be Decided in Tilts

San Francisco, Feb. 14.—In Moscow, Idaho, tonight and tomorrow night the 1922 basket ball championship of the Pacific coast conference probably will be decided when the University of Washington and the University of Idaho, tied for first place, meet in a two-game series. Victory in both games will be necessary for either team to take the lead, for if the series is split the

Northern Golfers Build Links Near Mammoth Cave

Chicago, Feb. 14.-To satisfy the demand for all-year golf without Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 14,- being dependent on resort courses arthur Staff of Chicago, American a group of golfers from Chicago and Arthur Staff of Chicago, American professional skating champion, will defend his title against some of the greatest professional skaters in the country in a three-day series of races here, beginning today. Among

White Sox Sign Up

Donald Baker of Brooklyn, Ben every player on the Chicago Amer-D'Hickey of Cleveland and Norval icans, who is not already under con-tract, has sent in his signed contract had succeeded in securing McKechfor the coming season, Harry Grab-nies' release from Minneapolis. Ski Meet Feb. 22

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 14.—
Canada, Switzerland, Norway and Sweden, in addition to the United league clubs, have not worried Press.

remain quiet on the subject of cen- dents of their clubs were on hand. tracts until they have taken the mat-

Class in Workout

under the new rules. Marin Plestina and John Freberg,

weigh about 200 pounds. McKechnie Signs

Pittsburgh, Feb. 14,-"Bill" Mc-Chicago, Feb. 14.—Practically next season, it was announced at every player on the Chicago Amer-Pirate headquarters here last night.

Rohrer in Tilt With Prosecutor Over Liquor Case Set This Week

"About Time," Says He on Deportation Threat Made by Kinsler for Rum Violators.

club's course.

John W. Redick, a director of the Country club and an official of the Transmississippi Golf association. Keen interest in Federal building circles was evinced yesterday over the announcement by United States District Attorney J. C. Kinsler that henceforth he will urge deportasaid this morning that the tournament probably would be held the week of June 19, starting Monday and ending Saturday.

This date has been tentatively tion or jail sentences in liquor cases. "It seems to me that it is about fixed and probably will be definitely time Mr. Kinsler was taking such a stand," said U. S. Rohrer, prohibi-tion enforcement officer, "It would decided upon by the directors this The Transmississippi tourney will seem that Mr. Kinsler has been inbe the blue ribbon event on Omaha's timidated by threats. Perhaps he has been influenced by his former 1922 golf calendar. Golfers through-

> "In any event he has opened the gate, and many cases have slipped through our hands."

> > Feloniously Guilty.

should be deported he may refer it

Collins in Cue Tourney

"After five years the alien can't be

Dempsey on Way to Chicago, Feb. 14.—Jack Dempsey, world's champion prize fighter, left at noon today for New York in response to what he said was an urgent message from his manager, Jack Kearns, that he was about to sign the champion for a match in London or Paris, presumably with Challenges Mr. Rohrer. sign the champion for a match in the sanction of the court and with London or Paris, presumably with the sanction of Mr. Rohrer's repre-Georges Carpentier. Dempsey sentatives, reached here from the Pacific coast 'Mr. Kin 'Mr. Kinsler has taken the matter

this morning and told of Kearns of deporting aliens found guilty of message between trains. "Course Miss Bebe Daniels and I law up with me," said J. M. Guraren't going to get married" he said nett, of the local immigration office, "She'd pick some one better than I." Replying to a question he said he on the matter."

Specied to get married "the first." "There is an issue as to whether xpected to get married "the first."

"What first?" was the query.
"First chance" replied the chamtation of liquor involves the moral turpitude of the offender. The immigration laws provide that if an "Do you know who killed Tayalien has been in this country less than five years he may be deported or?" he was asked next. "Sure, Every one knows that Volstead killed Old Taylor" he anif he is given a penitentiary sentence.

Dempsey said he was "itching for fight. "I've just bought a home and I'll have to take a lot of socks on the chin to pay for it" he said. "I don't care whether it's Wills or Georges

the public wants suits me.' Twin Cities' Bowlers

that gives me those socks. Anyone

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 14.-Twin cities bowlers, with few exceptions, rolled in the International Bowling Association's tourney here today. Minneapolis teams lead in the five-Nellis Athletic club and Pettit-Crosgroven, respectively C. Frost of Albertlea, Minn., maintained the lead in the singles.

says, such cases are eligible for de-portation action. in Big Leagues H. Brooms, rolling with the Minneapolis Dyers in the fiveman events tacked up the high score of the Holland Champ Plays tournament. After eleven strikes, his last ball left two pins standing, keeping him from a ferfect score by two points. His total was 298.

Tampering Charge Is

New York, Feb. 14.—Club owners nois A. C., Chicago, a former na-of the National league met today to tional title holder. It will mark the penders. Ray made a mile and a hait in 0.42
2-5, a new American indoor record time. In that event he lapped the entire field of opponents, including Harold C. Cutbill of Boston.

Ray will next try for a new record Ray will next try for a new record to be settled between the player and the club.

M. Landis, commissioner of baseban. Rickey and with his players. Mr. Baker has not preferred this and the judge informed him immediately that the question of salary was a matter to be settled between the player and the club.

This believed that club owners this tion. Rickey and Robinson did not the player and the pla League club of this city. the player and the club.

It is believed that club owners this season have cautioned the players to attend the meeting, but the presi-Loranger and Roller

Hutchison Lowers

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 14.-Jock Hutchison, British open champion, lowered the El Paso Country club golf course record of 72 by five strokes here yesterday. Hutchison and his touring partner, Jim Barnes, United States open champion, defeated Jack Street and Dorville Chapin, El Paso club professionals, 5 to 4, in the morning and in the atternoon Hutchison and Barnes defeated Dr. James Vance and Charles Leavelle, 2 and 1. The easterners had a best ball card of 63 in the forenoon and 72

an injured shoulder. Grapplers on Card Chicagoan in Lead at

Chicago, Feb. 14.—The severest test yet given the new system of wrestling by rounds, in the opinion of close followers of the sport, will take place here tonight when six heavyweight mat men will engage Frank Kafora is second with 181 31-50 points and Harry Thomas, of

will be the main attraction of the evening. The principals as well as the four men in the preliminaries all

WITH THE PUGS as Pirate Coach

meet tonight.

Two Commerce Cagers

Unable to Play Friday

Omaha Commerce's hopes of de-

feating South High in their annual

basket ball game Friday afternoon,

were shattered yesterday when it

was learned that Kline and Krasne,

tournament here. The meet is being

Braddock, Pa., is a close third.

scored on a point basis.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 14.—"Bill" McKechnie, former major league basebail star, will be a member of the
Pittsburgh Nationals' coaching staff
next season, it was announced at
Pirate headquarters here last night.

Officials of the club said that they
had succeeded in securing McKechnies' release from Minneapolis.

In the New Ruby Robert's son," at every
angle and stage of the 15 rounds. At
the end of the fight Fitz had his right
from darreamed from his
nose and mouth Fitzsimmons nover made
shad outsided and blood streamed from his
nose and mouth Fitzsimmons nover made
shad visited her sister, Mrs. A.
Coninc, Mrs. L. F. Laselle, resident
of West Beatrice, discovered that
when Sammy Mandell. Chicago, was
awarded a decision over Frankie Garcia
of Los Angeles, in an 8-round match here
last night.

Regan Kayoes Pierce.

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 14.—Jack
Regan of Los Angeles, middleRegan of Los Angeles, middle
Milwaukee, Feb. 14.—Bobby Ward, St.
Paul, and Joe Jawson, Milwaukee, boxed
led in the early rounds but Jawson
evened up things in the last three rounds.

SUEE PY-TIME TALES THE TALE OF

CHAPTER XXII.

The Circus Rider.

The next afternoon, when Johnnie went to the pasture with old dog Spot to drive the cows home, he climbed a tree-not that climbing a tree helped in any way to get the cows into the lane.

Just for the moment Johnnie was a sailor-in his mind's eye. He went up aloft to watch for a desert island. here pirate gold was hidden. And circus riding would never have entered his head had not Twinkleheels. who had been grazing in the pasture, come and stood under the tree into which his young master had climbed. When Johnnie came down out of the rigging of his ship—or when he slipped down through the branches of the tree—Twinkleheels stood just a job in a local restaurant. beneath the lowest limb. Johnnie waitress, witnesses testified, Mrs.

He slid off Twinkleheels back and

touched, unless he has been twice sentenced to the penitentiary. If Mr. Kinsler has a case he believes struck the ground with a dull thud to our department and it will be sent to the secretary of labor. It is up to time to grab at Twinkleheels' mane. the secretary of labor to go over the He slid off Twinkleheels' back and defendants, at a hearing in the governerits of the case and if he deems struck the ground with a dull thud. For a few moments he lay there, eral Paul, George H. Heinke, Otoe it advisable to issue a deportation warrant for the offender's arrest." unable to breathe. Then he strug- county attorney, and Earl M. Cline Perform in Tourney

"I have conferred with Mr. Gurnett, and have asked representatives of the mmigration office to be present in the future," said Attorney Kinsler.

Paul, Minn. Feb. 14.—Twin bowlets, with few exceptions, and the future, said Attorney Kinsler.

Assistant United States Attorney can be been about 22 convictions by a state of the court. The governor took the groaning. There was a strange, and the found and of the court. The governor took the groaning. There was a strange, and the found and of the court. The governor took the groaning. There was a strange, and the found and of the court. The governor took the groaning. There was a strange, and the found and of the court. The governor took the groaning. There was a strange, and the court are court are court and the court are court are court and the court are court and the court are court and the court are court are court are court and the court are court and the court are court are court and the court are court are court are court are court are court and the court are court and the court are court and the court are co "I have conferred with Mr. Gurthe future," said Attorney Kinsler, Assistant United States Attorney able to get his breath again.
Twinklcheels paid no heed to him, Keyser declared yesterday that an offender convicted the second time but nibbled at choice clumps of Can Require Farm Bureaus for sale or manufacture of liquor is grass and clover quite as if nothing

had happened. Old dog Spot, however, seemed to think that Johnnie Green was having a good time and enjoying himself each year before granting aid to the thoroughly. Spot capered about him, barking furiously.

"Don't laugh. Spot! I'm terribly from Fillmore county. The law does hurt. I don't believe I'll ever get not require a new petition each year. well again."

Philadelphia, Feb. 14.-The brunt Philadelphia, Feb. 14.—The brunt of the foreign invasion falls upon Ary Bos, the young Hollander, who holds the European champiouship, breath. He lay down upon the fide membership of 300, the miniholds the European championship, as the players move into the second ground then, and drew another and mum membership to obtain county day of the international Class A 18.2 another and a Already he be-Before Club Owners

day of the international Class A 18.2 balk line billiard championship at the Manufacturers club today. Bos meets Percy N. Collins of the Illistended over. To his great surprise, nothing seemed to be broken except his sussemed to be broken except his sussement. seemed to be broken except his sus-

Old Spot came up and put paws against Johnnie and barked. "Let's have a good romp!" begged. Or at least that was what Johnnie understood him to say. Johnnie answered. "No. Spot!" "Not now! I don't feel like run- day evening. battle in the night game. He faces You wouldn't, either, if you ning. had just had the breath knocked out of you.

E. Copemorton of the Union Then Johnnie went soberly about the business of driving the cows home. At last he got them all started Win Billiard Matches Clarence (Murad) Loranger and down the lane, put up the bars, and

E. G. Roller emerged winners in followed them, yesterday's matches in the interstate As he reached As he reached the barn Iohnnie El Paso Course Mark

Paso, Tex., Feb. 14.—Jock

94, while Roller beat Swanson, 125 to 68. Shepard and Swanson play this thought it was. (Copyright, 1922, by the Metropolitan Newspaper Service.) afternoon, while Roller and Kemp

Cattle Fattened in Iowa

Bring Top Market Price A load of 18 head of choice whiteface steers were brought to the stockyards yesterday by W. Dye of Macedonia, Ia. The cattle averaged 1,378 pounds and brought the top price of \$8.10 a hundred, top price of \$8.10 a hundred, top price swindling W. J. Kostoryz of \$9,500. two of the main cogs in the Book-keepers' quintet, would be unable to for the day and the highest price paid so far this month. Mr. Dye said he bought the cattle Kline is ineligible and Krasne has here last fall, five months ago, paywell yesterday. ing \$5.75 a hundred as feeders and

World's Pin Tournament

Chicago, Feb. 14.—Dominic De Eustis Schools Install Vito, Chicago, was in first place at the opening of today's rolling in the world's classic championship bowling Radio Receiving Station Eustis, Neb., Feb. 14.—(Special)— The schools of this place have in-The schools of this place have in-stalled a wireless receiving station. W. J. Welsh, arrested in Sioux City for safe blowing, is under \$3,000 Mcssages are readily received from bond for robbing the Hamlin (Kan.) Arlington, Va., and other high powered stations of the east, besides numbers of stations nearer here. uperintendent MacLean has hased additional apparatus for the reception of radio telephone mes-sages and expects to have it installed soon. Thursday morning to defend himself. The complaint against him was signed by Fred W. Miskel and Keith

> Beatrice Woman Back From Trip Finds Home Robbed

Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 14.—(Special building terday Telegram.)—Upon her return home gineer

McGowan of Madison Files

Sweden, in addition to the United States, will be represented at the States, will be represented to States of Madison, state senator from the Alistory Teachers' Club Dinner—The Oma-New York, Feb. 14.—J. C. McGowan of Madison, state senator from the States of Madison, state senator from the History Teachers' Club Dinner—The Oma-New York, Feb. 14.—J. C. McGowan Angeles of Madison, state senator from the Mistrict, today filed with the States of Madison, state senator from the History Teachers' Club Dinner—The Oma-New York, Feb. 14.—J. C. McGowan Angeles of Madison, state senator from the Mistr

Wife Left Him for Another Man, War Vet Claims

Spouse Made Love While He Fought in France, Fremonter Testifies in Getting Decree.

Fremont, Neb., Feb. 14.—(Special)—Michael Diedrich, ex-soldier of the A. E. F., was given a divorce from Hazel Diedrich on a cross-petition accusing his apouse of too many friends in training camps and army centers during his absence in

The Diedrichs were married November 26, 1917. Soon afterwards Diedrich was in France and sent to

Meanwhile his wife, who he claims s now living with a man named Tayfor, somewhere in Wyoming, secured Green swung off it, hung by his arms Diedrich met many handsome sol-

> separation, but upon a demurrer by the husband, who complained that she had no cause for action, she did not push the case. Soon after, Michael declares, his wife disappeared.
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> A short time ago Diedrich received.

letter from his wife in Wyoming. She refused to reveal the name of the town where she lives, but admitted that she is living with Taylor, he says. They have a child, according to the letter, which was submitted by Diedrich as evidence in court,

Governor Takes Military

Trials Under Advisement Lincoln, Feb. 14.—Seven appeals from convictions handed down by the military court at Nebraska City during the period of martial law, rowing out of the strike of packing house workers, were laid before Governor McKelvie by A. P. Moran of Nebraska City, representing the

to Renew Petitions for Aid Lincoln, Feb. 14 .- A county board may require a new petition to be filed county farm bureau, Clyde Reed an assistant to the attorney general, de-"Don't!" Johnnie managed to gasp, clared in an answer today to a query but the board has the privilege of

Brief City News

Legion to Hold Smoker An American Legion smoker and buf-fet lunch is to be held Thursday evening at the Auditorium.

Music Recital—The first of a series of recitals is to be given by the Schmoller and Mueller Piano company in its new building Thurs-Office to Remain Vacant-No new

inspector of police to succeed the late Andrew Patullo will be appointed for the present, city officials de-Credit Men to Confer-More than 100 Omaha credit men and their wives are to attend the Nebraska conference of credit men, to be held

Club Manager Chosen-O. H. Wilson, former manager of Hotel Fon-tenelle, has been engaged as mana-ger of the Athletic club, to succeed Fred W. Rothery, who resigned be-cause of poor bealth. cause of poor health. Howell Goes to Conference—R. B. Howell, republican national commit-

teeman, will leave Omaha February 25 to attend the conference for the ler, twice tried on the charge of swindling W. J. Kostoryz of \$9,500, and who is now ill in the county jail. will be released, according to the statement of County Attorney Shot-

Fails to Prove Twins Hers-Bethat the shipment was the fourth lot cause Mrs. Marie Fisher failed to out of 100 head he has had on feed, show that the 20-month-old twin children were her own, Carl Fisher, 31, will not be required to support them, according to a decision made by District Judge Sears yesterday. Under Bond Here-Postoffice in-

> postoffice August 31. He was ar-rested on South Side several months Officer Faces Charge—Fred Peter-son, patrolman, charged with abuse, will appear before the city council

Probes Explosion-Duncan Finterday to determine whether Engineer T. F. Ploff of the Bancroft school shall be called before the city examining board in consequence of the explosion at the school Sun-

Car Owners Evade Tax-As many as 500 Omaha automobile owners are suspected to be operating their cars under Iowa licenses to avoid property tax in Nebraska, City Clerk C. F. Bossie announced at a con-ference yesterday with Treasurer M. L. Endres and Chief of Police M. F.

spectors announced yesterday that