## You'll Never Get in Trouble Wiring Yourself







mutt is Certainly a popular guy He knows what he considers a good Times and he's gonne has it while the coin holds out. will have to check up that \$45000 and see Low much they have left Zomorru-

## LINCOLN WINS FROM DENVER Norfolk's Base Ball

Antelopes Find Pitcher Wetzel and They Hit Him Hard.

FINAL SCORE IS FIVE TO THREE

Annoyed by Errors of the Other Members of the Team.

an upbill game from Denver today, 5 to attached to the Drummers this year. by pecking permissionity at Pitcher Wetzel, who was hit hard throughout, but consecutively in only two innings, and even then he might have escaped base; good game, but was often in trouble on catch; Hirsch and Fentress, pitchers. account of the errors of his teammates.

Two-base hits: Schirm (2), Miller, Meyer, Spahr, Stolen bases: Casady, French, Sacrifice hits: Collins, Casady, Left on bases: Lincoln, 9; Denver, 10; Earned runs: Lincoln, 4; Denver, 2; Struck out: By Dessau, 5; by Weizel, 5; Bases on balls: Off Dessau, 2; off Weizel, 6, Wild pitch: Dessau, Time: 1:57, Limpire: Haskell.

SIGUX CITY LOSES TO ST. JOSEPH Loose Fielding of the Visitors Nearly

Costs Them the Game. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 19.—Adams pitched stellar ball this afternoon and allowed but four hits, defeating. Sidux City, 4 to 3. Loose fielding behind the local pitcher at times threatened to give the game to the visitors. Score:

SIGUX CITY.

AB P. H. O. A. E. R, H. O. A. E.

R. Watson, 2b....

WICHITA WINS FROM KAWS

Topeka Plays Loosely, While Perry Pitches a Tight Game. TOPEKA, Kan. April 12.—The Kawe played loosely behind Clarke, while Berry, for Wichita, nitched a tight game. The result was that Wichita took the second contest of the series with comparative case, 5 to 2. Score.

TOPEKA.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Totals WICHITA. Totals ...... \$ 6 10 37 19 1
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Three-base hits: Basalona, Perry, Twohase hit: Nicholaon, Sacrifice hit: Perry,
Stolen bases: Fortythe, Higgs, Eamolona,
Nicholaon, Ocha First base on balls: Off
Clark, 2: off Perry, 1. Struck out: By
Clark, 3: by Perry, 4. Lupire, ParentTone: 3:55.

## Team is Organized; Outlook is Bright

NORFOLK, Neb., April 19.-(Special.)-The Norfolk state base ball team is practically organized and Manager Cummings declares the team will be in the first division, because of his success in securing a good line up of players. Rosecrans, who tried out with Wichita, was released Saturday and only about three other re-LINCOLN, Neb., April 19. Lincoln won who played with the Pathfinders, will be cruits are expected for practice. Routt, The Drummers probable line up follows:

Miller, left field; Ramsey, right quished in the semi-finar round. but for his wildness. Dessau pitched a field; Bright, center field; Campbell, The new league grounds are located land. only a block from the paved section of the city and only two blocks from the land postoffice. The new diamond is constructed of sand, clay and shell rock, making an ideal ground. The out field tand is wood construction, but is made to the wide seats have been to the wide seats h is a beautiful green sward. The grandstand is wood construction, but is made

### CLEVELAND MAN LEADS IN INDIVIDUAL BOWLING by three hard previous bouts.

space for automobiles and vehicles.

men events. This pair rolled 1,333, falling twenty-two pins below the world's mark of 1.36, set up by Kelsey and Johnson of New Haven.

The other leaders in the two-men class Roberts-Gerdes, New York, 1,344; Deller-Lunsman, New York, 1,225; Scannell-O'Hagan, New York, 1,196; Baldwin-Booth, New York, 1,192.

The five individual leaders are: Louis Franz, Cleveland, 665; Samuel B. Roberts, New York, 669; Otto Kallusch, Rochester, 654; William Hammacher, Newark, 630; R. D. Bonitz, Paterson, 638,

#### MISS ELKINS SUCCESSFUL AS BASKET BALL REFEREE

Miss Elkins of the Florence High school officiated as referee Saturday at the Young Men's Christian association in a contest between the Young Men's Christian association squabs and a team rep resenting the Florence High school. Though the squabs came off the victor by a 37 to 24 score, they were more than pleased by the competent officiating of the schoolma'm. In the entire contest only three fouls were committed, the game being one of the cleanest played

# FORMER FED UMPS GIVEN

ST. LOUIS, April 19.-Damages of \$1,500 were awarded in the circuit court here late today to John McNulty, former Fed- Witte of the Danville (Ill.) club in the eral league umpire, who brought suit Three-I leagueagainst John J. O'Connor, last season's manager of the St. Louis Federals, and QUICKSTEP WINS STAKE AT the directors of last year's team. Mc Nulty had suit for \$35,000 alleging that O'Connor attacked him on the ball field. The damages, however, are assessed against O'Cennor alone.

### MILLIONAIRE ASKED TO BUY K. C. FEDERAL CLUB

MARSHALL, Mich., April 19.-Frank A A. Stuart, manufacturer and reputed millionaire, announced today that he recently had been asked by officials of the Federal league to purchase the Kansas City Federal league club and transfer it to Detroit. Mr. Stuart said he would not

### SUPERIOR MANAGER TO WHIP MEN IN SHAPE

SUPERIOR, Neb., April 16.-(Special Telegram.)-L. G. Preston, the new president of the Superior State league, has asked Manager Feeney of St. Louis to report at once. He expects the team to start work next week for some exhibition games before the season opens up

Scoker bases: Fortythe Higgs Expolenta. Nicholson, Ochs. First base on balls: Off Clark, 7: off Perry, 1. Struck out: By Perry, 4. Umpire, Parent. Time: 1:53.

Scward Wins from York, YORK, Neb. April 18.—(Special.)—Seward and York colleges played the first and York colleges played the first game of the local grounds. Seward defeated the local grounds. Seward defeated the York team, 12 to 18.

## CLEVELAND BOXERS WINNERS "Low-Backed Car"

Take Four of Eight Titles at Amateur Meet.

CANADIAN HAS HARD FIGHT

Captures Honors for Dominion by Defeating Sheridan of the Brooklyn Club.

BOSTON, April 19.-Cleveland boxers won four of the eight titles at the naboxing championship tournament tonight. One of last year's champions, W. Barrett of New York, retained his honors by defeating a Cleve-Washburn, first base; Anderson, second land boxer. Another of last year's winbase; Mercer, shortstop; Melker, third ners, W. Hitchin of Toronto, was van-The champions of 1914 are:

166-pound class, Johnny Downs, Cleve-135-pound class, Dick Stosh, Cleveland. 145-pound class, Max Woldman, Clave-land.

boxed off for newspapermen and official for Canada by winning a hard bout with grandson will have to go some to put scorers. Modern players benches were Arthur Sheridan of Trinity club, Brookconstructed and the bleachers are in a lyn, half an hour after he had been de- wide popularity of "The Low-Backed convenient location. A high board fence feated by Sheridan in the semi-final bout | Car." This famous and very delightencloses the grounds, leaving considerable of the heavyweight class. Both Sheri- ful Irish song, with all your other favohe went into the final of the heavyweight

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 19.— Kelley of Boston, a young giant who outidan again was bested.

had clean-cut victories, but Woldman was given the title only after three rounds of The Riddle-Horton team of New York sturdy opposition by Patrick McCarthy judges disagreed. Summaries;

115-pound Class-Steve Phillips, Boston.

158-pound Class-W. Harrett, New York, stopped, Charles Seegest, Cleveland, one Heavyweight Class-Patrick Kelley, Boston, defeated Arthur Sheridan, Brook-

### Grizzlies Acquire Barbour at Third

LINCOLN, April 19.-Manager Jack Coffey of the Denver Western league club announced the purchase from the Chicago American league team of Lewis Barbour, third baseman, who played with Lincoln for two years and was sold to the Chicago at the end of last season. week. FIFTEEN HUNDRED DAMAGES Barbour is expected to join the Denver club during the Lincoln series.

The Denver management also announced the acquisition of Pitcher Fred

WYMORE COURSING MEET BEATRICK, Neb., April 19 - (Special.)-Quickstep, a grayhound from near White Cloud, Kan., won the stake at the Wymore coursing meet Friday, and Fairest Plower, an Odell dog, was runner-up. Miss Can Trip, owned by Ramsey & Life of this city, went to the semi-finals, taking third money. Games Today.

Games Today.

Western League—Omaha at Dea Moines, Denver at Lincoin, Sioux City at St. Joeseph, Wichita at Topeka.

American League—St. Louis at Chicago, Cleveland at Detroit, Washington at New York, Philadelphia at Boston, two games, National League—New York at Brooklyn, Boston at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Chicago at St. Louis, Federal League—Indianapolis at Kansas City, Chicago at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Baltimore, Buffalo at Pittsburgh, American Association—Columbus at Indianapolis, Cleveland at Louisville, Minnesota at Milwaukee, St. Paul at Kansas City.

Cement Alleys at Norfolk. NORFOLK, Neb., April 19.—(Special.)—
What C. E. Burnham, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Norfolk Country club declares will be the only cement bowling alley in the world is being constructed on the grounds of the Norfolk club. The alleys will be put in for experimental purposes, but Mr. Burnham claims samples in his possess prove that the alleys will be a success. that the alleys will be a success,

Edgar Defeats Fairfield.

# an Irish Song

Was Written by the Grandfather of Victor Herbert of Comic Opera Fame.

You believe in heredity, don't you? Heredity is that mysterious something which makes you do things because your father or your grandfather did. Heredity is great stuff when it takes, but, like vaccination, it does not always take.

You have heard of Victor Herbert, the omposer of "Madeleine," a new one act Opera Company produced this season. He is the same Victor Herbert who wrote "The Wizard of the Nile," "The "The Fortune Teller" and ever so many other comic operas, but he cannot help writing music. He is a victim of heredity. Herbert's father was musically inclined, but his grandfather was a regular "Home-Run Baker" in the ame of writing words and music.

Victor Herbert's grandfather was Samuel Lover, the great Irist poet and composer. One of Samuel Lover's deathless songs, "The Low-Backed Car," has been over a song which will gain the worlddan's eyes were closed when he was rites, will be found in The Bee's new forced to quit in the second round, and and artistically bound collection of the "Songs That Never Grow Old." A couclass with this handleap, and weakened pon in another column explains the distribution plan. Read the display an-In a slam-bang encounter with Patrick nouncement and clip the coupon today.

today took a comfortable lead in the two- of Boston, upon the merits of which the by a number of representatives to put a 108-pound Class-John Downs, Cleveland, season. It was decided that the new lefeated Leo Elvin. New York; three organization will be entirely free from OAKDALE CHAMPION the various other city leagues and will

rounds.

136-pound Class—Dick Stosh, Cleveland, defeated William Buckley, Chelsea, three rounds.

146-pound Class—Max Woldman, Cleveland, defeated Patrick McCarthy, Boston, three rounds. (Judges disagreed—ref-time for three rounds designates as the "Raven" and three-cornered time between Oak-dale, Clearwater and Ewing and by give us great pleasure to mail you our dale, Clearwater and Ewing and by give us great pleasure to mail you our dale, Clearwater and Ewing and by give us great pleasure to mail you our dale, Clearwater and Ewing and by give us great pleasure to mail you our dale, Clearwater and Ewing and by give us great pleasure to mail you our dale, Clearwater and Ewing and by give us great pleasure to mail you our dale, Clearwater and Ewing and by give us great pleasure to mail you our dale, Clearwater and Ewing and by give us great pleasure to mail you our dale, Clearwater and Ewing and by give us great pleasure to mail you our dale, Clearwater committees.

### DRUMMERS BY CONTEST FOURTH HIGH B CLASS

NORFOLK, Neb., April 19-(Special Telegram.)-Directors of the Norfolk State the league schedule one week earlier.

afternoon with the Norfolk amateur team. The Columbus State leaguers and Fourth High B..... an Omaha team are coming here next Seniors Special

A contest for giving the Norfolk teague Fourth High A. team a name closed today. The official Junior-Sophomos name is the Drummers because of the large number of traveling men living in STECHER OF DODGE IS TO Norfolk. About 100 women participated in the contest. Mrs. D. A. Avery of Basile Mills, Neb., won the season ticket with the satisfactory name.

# TENNIS ARRANGEMENTS AT

Prizes will be hung up for the winners and a varsity team wil be chosen from the men who make the best showing. The five spacious courts belonging to the iniversity, just west of the auditorium, have been worked and are said to be in good condition. The tournament will be-

It is planned to have both a high school and a varsity team this year Bushman, star of last year's varsity, is still in school, and Joe Adams, Omaha tennia shark, is now a student at the law school.

### GOULD AND HUHN DEFEND TITLES SUCCESSFULLY

of the championship contest at the Tennis of Rev. P. E. Wells of Craig. and Racquet club. They won in straight

acts, 6-5, 6-5, 6-4.

of Uni in Progress.

SCHOOL YEAR CLOSES SOON Commencement Exercises Will Be Held at the Brandels Theater on Thursday Evening,

April 30.

Final examinations are now on in the university, the year closing April 20, with Edgar Alian Poe's chamber door. nencement exercises at the Brandels. The week of April 27 has been set aside for a home-cooking week for alumni of these departments, and returned promise that several hundred will be in Omaha

Aside from the commencement exercises, the big event of the week will be the Pan Alumni banquet. This will be the evening of April 28 at 6:30 o'clock. Extensive preparations are being made for this affair, and an attendance of 300 is promised. All of the members of the various senior classes in the colleges of Alumni association on that evening. The time he indicted a few lines, jealous conseniors will number about 125, depending

The varsity glee club will be out in full force and will help enliven the evening

turned over to the police.

as yet been announced. Plans were completed last evening at the same week, although no program has of authorship, as well as the disappearthe Young Men's Christian association representing the various departments. | ance of the seedy poet. The annual clinics of the medical and

Ilid-pound Class—Steve Phillips, Boston, defeated Harry McLanchy, Cambridge; three rounds.

125-pound Class—Vincent Pokorni, Cleveland, defeated J. J. Sullivan, Boston; three rounds.

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It was decided to have eight clubs in the league. Following are the churches the league. Following are the churches that had representatives at the meeting; the various other city leagues and will be a three various other city leagues and will be a three various other city leagues and will be a three various other city leagues and will be a three various other city leagues and will be a three various other city leagues and will be a closed in the class. The "Jackdaw" is as fine a bit of verse as we have read in beach of the polish of an accomplished and complished and co OF ELKHORN LEAGUE been called next Saturday to decide on Ewing last night by a score of 31 to 18 in the reports of the schedule and ground a clean, well played game, becomes champion of the league.

# LEADING IN BASE BALL

Base ball is booming among the stu-Base Ball association voted today to start dents of the Creighton arts college and games are played each evening. The They received word from Columbus and Fourth High B class team is leading the York that they would be backed in their race with two victories and no defeats. The first practice game will take place on the new league grounds here Sunday and no wins. The standing follows.

Majoney has detailed Detectives Piember and ing and Murphy on the case. These officially ampletely and no wins. The standing follows.

# WRESTLE PARDELLO HERE

Joe Stecher, the wonderful 192-pound wrestler from Dodge, Neb., the champion of Nebraska, who has the enviable record CREIGHTON COMPLETED of winning every one of the mat battles praise for the characteristics of Califor- tained from a powerful metallic filament the annual spring tennis tournament at 25, at the Krug theater. The men will the Creighton arts' college, in which all wrestle for a purse of \$500, winner to take Hotel Oakland. tennis enthusiasts of that department all. The match will be two falls out of three, catch-as-catch-can style.

> The Rambiers defeated the Black Kats a one-sided game by the score of 13 The feature of the game was the field-ing of Christiansen and the pitching of S. Roncka. The Rambiers did some The speaker's and hitting and knocked three pitchers

Ramblers, 13; Dincks Vats, 2.

### OMAHA TRIP PRIZE FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL STUDENTS

A sight-seeing trip to Omaha and a visit to the new court house was a prize fer which Sunday school classes of Craig work just long enough to buy a dress ished so closely in the contest, which in- get them to make more money, but they duded attendance, the securing of new nembers and the learning of lessons, that like 'Jimmy' looked last night. both won the prize. As a result there were forty young persons in the least \$1.50 a day, and we have a rule that party, which was under the direction one which cannot attain this is not wanted.

Tinkering with Feds. Edgar Defeats Fairfield.

EDGAR, Neb., April 16.—(Special.)—The Edgar and Fairfield High schools met on the base hall dismond Friday afternoon for the first game of the season. Edgar defeated the visitors, 19 to 2. Umpire, Chesman Peck. The Fairfield team did not get a hit during the game, two points being made on errors and passes to first.

## CREIGHTON EXAMS NOW ON POESY LESSON COSTS \$150 BACHELORS ENTERTAIN GIRLS

Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher

Finals in Professional Departments Vernon Musser of Olathe Now Club Lowers Bars and Gives Dance Knows All About Poe's "Raven."

> FOR IT Sends It in to Magazine Editor as

His Own and Gets Nice Letter

Sending Him Back to Farm.

"Nevermore," quoth the rayen, sitting professional departments of Creighton on the pallid bust of Pallas Just sobve "Nevermore" quoth Vernon Musser, farmer boy from near Olathe, Kan ...

steve Maloney's detective bureau door. Musser, who for the last five years has guided a pair of long-eared jacks all over his father's farm, has always thought that despite a cruel fate made him whack obstinate and lazy mules ten hours a day, within him burned the pent and this is the first time any of its held in the Commercial club rooms on up fires of genius, consuming his soul

A week or more ago, he came to Omaha on a visit, and confided to some acquaintances around the Millard hotel that he was not what he seemed-inmedicine, law, dentistry and pharmacy stead of a horny fisted country boy, he be present and received into the was a poet of such pure water that every temporary poets wanted him indicted. In upon the final examinations now being fact, he said, due to jealousy of fellow rhymesters, magazines were influenced to reject his offerings.

Knew Good Thing, Anyway. Came then to him a seedy individual, who breathed into his ear that he too was a poet—he had with him, "The Jackcaught "wearing glad rags" will be daw," which he had just written. Unfortunately, he was hungry, and could E. J. McVann, president of the Alumni not afford to wait until his poem could responses be sent away and a fat check returne The winning Cleveland boxers generally FORMED FOR SUMMER GAMES will be made by the vice presidents, So he sold it to the easer Musser for \$150, and with the sale went the right

"The Jackdaw, by Vernon Musser," the church base ball league in the field this dental departments will be held during latter wrote on the title page, as he mailed it to a leading magaine. Yesterday he got it back, and with it came a

letter which said: replica of your work except for the title, has already flooded the market. We are therefore returning your manuscript with

"Haw-haw-haw," diplomatically roared Chief of Detectives Steve Maloney as he heard the complaint.

"Yes, the laugh is on me, all right." said Musser, "but you can bet it is a case of "never more" with this poet, because its back to the lop-cared mules in Olathe for mine."

Maloney has detailed Detectives Flemser's \$150 is the same who sold the top Won Lost Pet. 1,000 in the Woodmen of the World 1,000 building to another gullible last summer. WHERE HOOKWORM RIOTS

California Girls and Native Sons Piped Off as "Notoriously Lasy."

James A. Vandegrift of Oakland, Cal., branded California girls as "lazy," and native sons as "notoriously so." in an less polarized and possibly polarized light address on business efficiency in which may exert a peculiar chemical action. of winning every one of the mat battles he swerved far from the usual path of with Leo Pardello, the Italian demon nia's lads and lassies. Vandegrift cre- lamp, the light being polarized by means from Chicago, for Saturday night, April ated a small-sized sensation in his talk of a pile of sheets of plate glass backed before the Cakland Rotary club at the with allver and placed at the correct

> as he prepared to launch his shafts, "are to the polarized light obtained in this high in mental and physical characteristics, but as employes they are lazy. We effects would be obtained with a more try to employ the native sons, but they, powerful source of light, When two slices. too, are lasy-notoriously so. There is no cut from the same fish were hung, one desire among them to work to anything in the direct light and the other in the

> The speaker's audience gasped once or twice, then strained forward to catch though the temperature of the polarized his next words, for Vandegrift kept right on.

"Fathers make too much money in California. Their daughters feel they do not have to work. Our great trouble is to weed out the girls who want to empeted last winter. Two classes fin- or hat. We try all sorts of stunts to would rather meet and talk of how king-

"We try to get our girls to make at She should make \$2, or even \$2.50, if she as "moonstruck," "moony" and "moon-

"The girls seem to have no sense of pirical.-London Lancet. money value in relation to service. Ali business men know that. They want a Six Federal league clubs have already certain amount each week and that is as accured nicknames for their teams. Baltifar as they plan."—San Francisco Chron-more will be known as the Terrapins: business men know that. They want a far as they plan."-San Francisco Chron-

to the Fair Sex.

COIN FIRST TIME ENTRE IS GIVEN Members Stage Little Play and,

> Following it, Dance is Held at the Swedish Auditorium.

Alas, the poor bachelor! Twenty-five of Omaha's most handsome and retiring young men, banded into the solidity against the weaker sex threw thinking of a spent \$150, as he sat near down the barns Saturday at the Swef sh auditorium and with one wild rush seventy-five girls came rushing on-and the bachelors and the maids danced the

> In the beginning, four years ago, the Bachelor's Club of Omaha, was organized numerous functions have been witnessed ty women. During the four years the club has lost but one member through

marriage. The feature of the meeting last night was a play, "Why is a Bachelor," written by club members and staged by them. It married man's life, then the sorry tale of his marriage and how he kneaded dough and washed dishes, and then a suit for divorce. The audience was large

The following members of the club acted as the jury: W. H. Hulsizer, John Nearhood, Frank Drake, R. E. Little, I. W. Edgar, R. E. Russell.

J. Schmittroth, J. MacCarthy. orge Drake, I. W. Edgar, L. Greenfield, R. E. Russell, V. Hayward, supreme bachelor; G. Bouricius, grand bachelor: A. E. Mc-Larnan, G. B. Boumann and Henry C. Dross, as officers of the club, took the floor after the play and managed the

#### "MOONSTRUCK" NOT A MYTH South African Scientist Confirms a Time-Honored Supersti-

tion.

It's an old tradition that to sleep in the noon's rays was a dangerous proceeding and there is such a thing as "moonblink," a temporary blindness said to be due to sleeping in the moonlight of tropical climates, while some observers have reported a devitalizing action of the moon's radiations on vegetable life.

There is even quoted a death, the cause of which was officially stated to be exposure to moonlight. Apparently the food most seriously affected by the moon s radiations is fish, and seemingly trustworthy statements have been made as to the ill effects produced in persons who had partaken of fish which had been freely exposed to moonlight. E. G. Bryant, writing in a recent number of the Chemical News from Port Elizabeth, South Africa, suggests that a possible explanation of these phenomena, assuming them to be true, might be in the well known fact that the light of the moon, being reflected light, is more or Subsequently, polarized light was obangle. The experiments showed certain "The California girls." said Vandegrift, marked results when fish was submitted way, although it is probable that stronger polarized beam, the latter invariably be-

> beam was several degrees lower than the There were indications also in the case of other perishable food substitutes of a tendency to decompose when they were tion is worth further investigation and there should be little difficulty in pursuing such a line of research. There are so many influences ascribed to moonlight that it would be of obvious interest to have some scientific evidence tracing a definite section to the rays. It would be curtous to find that such terms of obloquy shine" were after all, not eitirely em-

gan to decompose before the former,

kauras City the Puckers. Chicago the Chifede: Indianapolis the Hoosiers:
Key to the Situation—Bee Advertising.

Brooklyn the Bulldogs. St. Louis and Buffalo are the unchristened ones.