



THERE'S THE JUDGE'S HOUSE OVER THERE





TOURNAMENTS SOON

Opening Gun of Big Season to Be Fired in Eleven Days.

exact, the beginning of the annual apring tournament of the Country club of Lass-wood on April 17 marks the start of a series of competitions in the north that run along in rapid succession until it is time for snow. There has been an intermission in July and August in the past, but this season's schedule of tournaments leaves few weeks even in those ments leaves few weeks even in these BASE BALL SEASON warm months when there is no compettive golf.

Then there is another feature of this season that promises to set a mark, that is the international phase, with Americans going abroad early in the summer, Ray, visiting these shores in August and will come the automobiles with the fans and the various organizations. and the famous Britons, Vardon and amateurs coming over about that time.

At Atlantic City.

empetitions of importance and of a team arrive home. championship caliber.

The month of June will settle the local FAST TEAM AT CREIGHTON championships, the amateur and the women's, while the Metropolitan open, practically the only important tournsment remaining to be arranged, is likely to come close on the heels of the others. Septembers events are mostly those luvolving the national titles, the amateur

tically complete, there are any quantity of other competitions still to be carded, and all of them involving players from different sections, such as the intermatches, trade association tournaments. for several years. and other similar meetings on the links. It remains to be seen whether or not the will find it convenient to hold as many one-day tournaments as last year, when

Following is a Mot of fixtures in which golfers take keen interest:

April.

24-28-Annual spring tournament of the Country club of Atlantic City. May.

21-24—Fifteeth annual championship ournament of the Metropolitan Golf as occasion at Fox Hills.

25-21—British amateur championship ournament at St. Andrew's.

26-21—Annual invitation tournament of the pharmacy school, will look after the pitchers. June.

2.5-Fourteepth annual championship and will be distributed to the players. Colf association at the Nassau Country

5-7—British women's championship tournament at St. Annes-on-Sea.

5-7—Pourteenth annual championship tournament of the New Jersey State Golf association at the Balturrol Golf club.

5-11--Annual tournament of the Women's Eastern Golf association over a course in the Boston district.

11-45—Tri-city manubus for the Grissom for the women's truggle with Australia takes place, and for the women's manufacture. 11-14-Tri-city matches for the Griscom for this we may well be thankful. In cup over a course in the Boston district.

12-14—Invitation fournament of the for Jubilation in the personnel of the fee-Competition for Tom Morris Me-Australian team we will have to meet. rial trophy at all clubs of the Western Golf association. 16-15—Tournament for the Lynnewood Hall cup at the Huntington Valley Coun-D-Annual Transmississippi cham-ship tournament at the Glen Echo stry club.

Answams club.

13-13-British open chempionship tournament at Hoylake.

21-23-Tournament for the individual chempionship of Philadelphia on a course to be selected.

21-23-Women's tournament at the Shavnee Country club.

21-23-Women's tournament at the Fox Bills Golf club.

22-3-Tournament at the Fox Bills Golf club.

23-Branco-American professional team match at La Boulie, France (Date approximate).

July.

ARREST. sup at the Enwanck Country club.

22-33-Open tournament at the Shawnee

September. 1.6 Eighteenth amateur championship tournament of the United States Golf as-sociation at the Carden City Golf cub. 5-12-Intercollegiate championship tour-nament at the Huntington Valley Coun-

Fired in Eleven Days.

FIXTURES ARE COMPLETED

While Principal Contests Are Scheduled, There are Still Other Competitions to Be
Carded.

NEW YORK, April 5.—In a little more than a week the opening gun will be fired of what promises to be one of the greatest golling seasons in the history greatest golling seasons in the history of the game in the United States. To be

OPENS NEXT WEEK

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hase ball clubs. Following the players The opening day will be the first up- nearly 200 pounds and short in stature. Standing, from left to right: Ora Hays, for his team. portunity the Omaha fans will get to

see the Omaha team in operation. The City meeting the next work, followed by game with Denver at Oklahoma City on der conditions to which they are unac Garden City, then the metropolitan ama- April 15 and will then jump home, are customed." teur championship tournament at Fox riving here about April 17. No practice Hills May It to M. inclusive. After that will be hald on this day, as Rourke will tournaments are scheduled in such rapid allow his men to rest up for the openorder that some of them overlap a day ing game. Just who will hurl on this day or two. June and September are the busiest months, both being filled with

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before coming to Creighton. pext Saturday with Omaha High school at first. and the open, with the women's early ic on Creighton field. Creighton expects to Hitting by Congalton and Grubb were The high school team has had the ad- a sacrifice in five trips to the rubber. vantage of a longer period of practice. Grubb placed a single in left, one in cenbut the varsity expects to offset this ad- ter and hit to right for two bases. vantage by their teamwork, since a numcollegiate team matches, interclub ber of the collegians have played together these two teams will be played Sunuay.

Following Omaha High game comes Omaha university. Two games have also Davidson, 2b. Women's Metropolitan Golf association been scheduled with the University of Smith, as, South Dakota. The first will be here Marshall, If. May 14, the other at Vermillion later. Breen, r these gatherings proved so popular. Close These will be the two biggest games of to thirty of these days were spent on the year, and every effort will be made Rapp, of the links last summer. of the open ante-reason dates to the col- Hinkley, p. legians, and a trip through the State league section is now almost a certainty. Nebraska Wesleyan will also be taken on for two games, one here and the other at Justice. 17-19—Annual apring tournament of the Lincoln. The other games which are assured are with Bollevus, Peru and North- Thomason, of

western Missouri.

Eddie Creighton will take the squad Shestak western Missouri. 5-10—Invitation tournament at the Garden City Golf club.

10-22 Women's individual championship of Philadelphia on a course to be selected in Naturday's games although practice.

The new suits will arrive this week

struggle with Australia takes place, and Grubb, "At a recent meeting of the Aus-

JOSIES READY FOR OPENING matter was discussed, and it was decided to send the team to America, leaving Australia, April & and that the players should be A. B. Jones, the present 19-21-Invitation tournament at the champion of New South Wales; S. D. not pitch last summer, but played the Doust, who has been playing in England outfield and rested his arm. In a pinch the last two seasons, and Horace Rice, he will play the outfield this year, for he is fast and can hit.

"With Brooks, Wilding and Dunlop playing for Australia, any fair critic would be compelled to admit that, though we had a fair chance to win, the odds would be distinctly on the Antipodeans as Brooks may still be the best player in the world today, with Wilding a close second, and Brooks and Dunlop paired today beat Jack Souter of Philadelphia. make probably the best doubles toam in the American challenger, in the first half

In the world today, with Wilding a close second, and Brooks and Duniop paired make probably the best doubles toam in the world at present.

2-5 — French amateur championship tournament at the Powelton club.

35 — Angual open championship tournament of the Golf Association of Philadelphia on a course to be selected.

36 — Tournament for the Takondo cup at the Ekwanek Country club.

31 — Tournament for the Takondo cup at the Ekwanek Country club.

31 — Anguat 1 — Tournament for Buckwood trophy at Shawnee Country club.

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Anguat. "With these three players out of the championship title. competition we certainly appear to have played at Queens club. should be played on the London court

"America will have its best team in played in Philadelphia. tions of climate and courts to which all

Iowa High School Basket Ball Winners



tourney. Jaques, powerfully built Jeffer- fense many times.

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only the last inning, retiring the first

The fourth game this spring between

SIOUX CITY

AMERICAN LOSES FIRST

and 15-6 in favor of Williams.

and seven on a Philadelphia.

player deposited a stake of \$2,500.

The scores: 6-15, 16-12, 15-11, 15-10, 9-15

The conditions of the champtonship

match were that a series of seven games

The second half of the match is to

York Girls' Team Wins.

The score:

Congalton, rf.

ROURKES TAKE ONE

Head Coach Civde Williams of Ames I not with standing he put up a wonderfully | guard; Ralph Potter, forward; Albert soon will send the Iowa State college fast game. In the final extra session Raver, center; Carl Pates, captain, forsilver trophy to the Jefferson High school game with Rockwell City Jaques not substitute. Sitting, from left to right: for winning first honors in the inter-high only held his own forward helpless, but W. P. Knowlton, coach, and E. F. Mcnon-championship basket ball he spoiled the entire Rockwell City of- Mahon, assistant coach. Captain Pates

outshot Rockwell City in scoring. He son guard, played the finest defensive The above is a picture of the Jefferson threw in the overtime basket, when the game in the whole tournament; weighing squad after it won the Ames' honors, score stood 8 to 8, winning the tourney

After Lakewood comes the Atlantic Diayers will play their last exhibition be classed as its second best, played no High schools played the last game of baster week, followed by game with Denver at Oklahoma City on der conditions to which they are unactive the heat week, followed by 19 to 2 in favor of York. Lineup: YORK. UTICA

Brahmstedt Foster Falling FROM SIOUX CITY Harold Topping Wins Golf Trophy caused by poor pitching. Reed worked

three men to face him, two of them at first and one on a foul which Johnson easily captured. Scanion appeared in a Topping of Greenwich, Conn., won the came to be known as the twin insurance snult with the Rourkes for the first time championship trophy in the thirteenth companies-the Continental Life Assurthis season when he went to but for Rob- annual United North and South Amsteur, ance company of America and the Inter-The first game for Creighton comes inson in the sixth. He was thrown out Golf tournament, by defeating Hamilton national Fire Insurance company of green. The contest was one of the most hands of receivers. Congalton connected for two

fourth and halving the twenty-fifth. By the thirty-fourth, won the thirty-fifth and lost the thirty-third for a time and took the extra hole and the match.

In the championship consolation, Harold Webber of Inverness, O., defeated Chisholm Beach of Foxhills, eight up an six to play. Other division winners in the order

J. P. Gardner of Midlothian, Ill., G. E. Wincher of Wheeling W. Va., Rev. T. A Cheatham of Salisbury, N. C., M. W. Pinckney of Homewood, Chicago, and R. A Sigert of Bethlehem, N. H. The closing tournament of the schedule is set for April 10, 11 and 12.

PITTSBURGH NATIONALS WIN FROM KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, April 6.-Batting two Kansas City pitchers hard and taking suvantage of two errors, the Pittsburg 5 National League base ball club administhe tered a 14 to I defeat to the locals today Adams, pitching for the visitors was in R. H. E. Kansas City. ...000 522 005-14 19 0 Kansas City. ...000 010 000-1 5 2 Adams and Kelly; Schlitzer, Reagon and Murphy, Kritchell.

AMERICANS WIN FROM NATIONALS IN THE EIGHTH

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 5 .- Manager Stovall's triple, with the bases gilled, in the eighth inning gave the Americans more than enough runs to win the foures game of the city's championship series with the Nationals, the score being 6 to Batteries: Wellman and Agnew; Salice and Hilledbrand:

CHICAGO AMERICANS DEFEAT THE ST. JOSEPH WESTERNS

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April &-The Chi HALF OF RACQUET MATCH cago American base ball club defeated the St. Joseph Western league team here LONDON, April 5.—Charles Williams of Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 2 London, the world's racquet champion, St. Joseph... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2 Batteries: Benz and Kuhn; Chellette, Duffy and Ketter.

of the home and home match for the First Day of Spring. As a matter of historical reference, Rube Marquard reported officially to John J. McGraw at Houston, Tex., un March 21, 1912, said date being the first day of spring.

Bill Dohler, shortstop recently released by Atlanta to Albany of the South At-antic league, broke an ankle in practice and will be laid out of the game all

Brother of Kirby White. the men are thoroughly accustomed, Australia will have a team which can only evening the girls of the Utica and York | W. M. White, a recruit catcher with Denver, is a brother to Kirby White, tralia will have a team which can only evening the girls of the Utica and York | legs in Marietta, O., and is 22 years old.

Is Found Guilty in U.S. Federal Court

ST. LOUIS, April 5 .- Henry M. Coudray, former congressman, and Harry B. Gardner, were found guilty in the federal distriet court late this afternoon of using the mails to defraud. Coudrey and Gardner were charged with using the mails PINEHURST, N. C., April 5,-Harold J. to defraud in the promotion of what K. Kest, one up on the thirty-seventh America. Both companies went into the

Evidence was introduced at the trial to At the end of the morning round, Top- prove that stocks in the twin companies ping was two down. In the afternoon was sold throughout the country and the first five holes were halved, Kerr that bankers in small towns were induced gaining a lead of three up on the twenty. to take stock on the promises that funds of the companies would be deposited in spectacular play. Topping evened the their banks. It was charged that the match on the thirty-third hole, haived promoters of the companies made misleading statements about the concerns in letters they sent out. The maximum sentence for each defendant is \$1,500 fine or four and a half years imprisonment,

Movie Proprietors Pay Fines and Run

MASAN CITY, Ia., April 5 .- (Special.)-Mason City is now running the moving picture business on Sunday on the muict plan, at least that is what it is proving to be. Moffner, the proporieter of the Bijou. opens each Sunday, is arrested on Monday morning by the sheriff and it taken before a magistrate and fined \$2.50 and costs. This last Sunday both the proprietor and the machine operator were pulled and fined \$2.50 each and costs. running up to something like \$12. Last Sunday he had a \$50 house and he is of the opinion that he can afford this fine as long as business keeps up.

nounced that he would probably open Omaha. ernoon show at the Orpheum.

WHARTON HAS CONFERENCE WITH POSTMASTER GENERAL

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 5 .- (Special Tel2) gram.)-Postmaster Wharton was presented to Postmaster General Burleson today by Representative Lobeck and later had a conference with the first assistant looking to an increase in the force at the Omaha office and also endeavoring to effect a settlement between the department and the Omaha Street Railway company as to the use of mail cars Mr. Wharton will have another talk with the first assistant postmaster general to

Representative Lobeck on behalf of the commissioners of the district welcomed the representatives of the civil service association to Washington today. These delegates some 200 in number, represent nearly 100,000 government clerks who are endeavoring to secure legislation looking to a retirement pension. Congressman Stephens of the Third Nebraska district arrived in Washington today for the seasion of congress.

The Omaha Grain exchange today filed a complaint with the Interstate Commerce commission against the Chicago. Rock Island & Pacific raffway, alleging that the rate on grain from Omaha and Council Bluffs to points in Oklahoma and

FOOT BALL PRACTICE BEGINS Thousand Dollars

Cornhuskers Report for Spring Work Under Stiehm's Orders.

PREPARE FOR BALL SEASON With the First Meet Less Than Two

Weeks Off the Track Men Are Busy on the Cinder Path. Working Daily.

BY JAMES E. LAWRENCE. LINCOLN, April 5.—(Special.)—Jumbe tiehm secured his first squint at available gridiron timber for the 1913 Cornhusker eleven this week when thirty-five candidates joined the spring foot ball training squad. As had been Stiehm's intention, practice was limited strictly to instructions in the fundamentals of the game, with no scrimmage, but with special reference to "inside toot ball." Incidentally the practice revented Stiehm that he has five men for his squad, whom he did not know would be

available, and who give promise of filling in the depleted ranks. Balls and Haller, who entered school this semester, are both heavy, stocky lineamen, and Stiehm believes will be of valuable assistance in developing a team next fall. Philbrick is another new one who looms up strong just now as a var-

sity possibility next fall for he is big and strong and fast. Those who reported for the initial practice this week included Beck, Balis, Cameron, Coffee, Emley, Gelwick, Hugg, Hawkins, Hornberger, Erwin, Philbrick,

Riddell, Rutherford, Reel, Shields and Beck is being used at quarterback and may become a fixture there. "Bob" Thompson, formerly an old Omaha High school star, is out for the first time since he became eligible for the varsity squad and Stiehm immediately placed him

the game, and it would not be a big sur- Fifty-second and Cuming streets. prise to see the Omaha High school star in the lineup next fall. Shields Looks Good.

Another man who looks decidedly good to the outsiders is Shields, formerly linesman on the South Omaha High school 185 pounds, and last season, with Rutherford, was accounted the most valuable man on the freshmen team. Cameron, weighing well over 200 pounds, is out for the center position and will fight with Allan, the veteran center, and Riddell, a Beatrice high school star, for the center job. Stiehm bids fair to have a couple of whirlwind backs to build up his ofare being used at half, although the vet- was made a member of the willing workeran, Captain Purdy, will, of course, go ers, and told to get in closer touch with back to his practice next fall. Purdy's the section, than he had been before. record last fall and Rutherford's work on the freshmen team, mark them as the best pair of backs the Cornhuskers have had in more recent years. By a strange coincidence, both men claim Beatrice High school as the place of their academic training. Hawkins is also being

used in the backfield. The Cornhuskers will return to the base ball sphere this spring after dropping out from this branch of sport for three seasons because of the passage of the summer base ball rule. The first game will be played next Friday afternoon with Donne college on the local grounds. The team will then leave on a long trip and will not play again on the local grounds until May 2, when a game is The proprietor of the Orpheum has an-scheduled here with the University of

next Sunday and in order to not put the "Buck" Beltzer, who is coaching the officers to too much trouble is willing to Huskers, reports a shortage of pitcherspay the mulct tax in advance. The pro- otherwise there is an abundance of availprietors of the movies are claiming that able material. Beckhoff, Strain, Rodthey run perfectly religious and healthy man and Drake have been working out pictures, and their places of business are to do the hurling stunt, but Rodman is not so demoralizing as smoke shops. The the only veteran of the quartet. Cole movies were started when one of the re- and Harte are candidates for the backlisious demonstrations of this city put on stopping job, with the odds rather fawhat they termed a pleasant Sun'ny att- voring Harte. Underwood and Jones are fighting it out for the initial sack, while Ross, Flory and Haskell are most prominently mentioned for the other infield jobs. In the outfield there is a score of candidates, but Art May, the former track star; E. Frank of foot ball fame; James, Hawkins and Baluh seem to have the call.

With the first meet less than two reeks off, the Cornhuskers are busy on the track. Assistant Coach Reed is not entirely satisfied with the outlook, for he is short material in several events. He has four or five men who promise to star, but in the remainder of the squad. the outlook is not so bright.

Looks Over Outfielders. Bud Sharpe, as scout for the Boston Braves, has been visiting various train-ing camps looking over outfield material ing camps looking over outfield materia Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.

KNOXVII.LES—Thomas Moorish, pro-orletor of a moving picture theater, was netantly killed yesterday when he fell from a stepladder in front of the build-ing to the cement sidewalk. LOGAN-Frank Copeland of Logan nar-rowly escaped a serious injury yester-day when his motor car overturned. He barely escaped serious injury by the wreck and by fire afterward.

SAC CITY-Miss Dora Haeffner, young-est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Haeffner, sr. of Lytton and Mr. Joseph Patterson of Jolley were married April 2 at the home of the bride, the Rev. E. S. Chaffee officiating. They will live on a farm near Jolley.

Sent Omaha by the Los Angeles Times

A contribution of \$1,000 to the Omaha ornado relief from the Los Angeles Times fund through The Bee, Illustrates again the reciprocal feeling of those who have themselves suffered from great catastrophes. The following telegrams show how the contribution is made: LOS ANGELES, Cai., April 4.—Mr. Victor Rosewater: Can give relief to the extent of \$1,000 from Times fund for benefit of Omaha sufferers. If assistance urgently needed you may draw on us for this sum. Answer.

HARRY CHANDLER.

OMAHA, April 5.—Mr. Harry Chandler. The Times, Los Angeles: Thanks of our community for generous assistance. Am making draft. VICTOR ROSEWATER.

Modern Woodmen to Help Brothers Today

Members of B. & M. camp No. 945, Modern Woodmen of America, who were fortunate enough to escape the tornado will again turn out in force today to assist their fellow "neighbors" who were victims of the storm. Last Sunday over 100 members of the camp put in the day clearing up debris and doing such other work at was found necessary. Members of the camp who desire to assist are asked to meet Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at 2626 Blondo street in their working clothes.

Another Victim of the Tornado is Dead

Mrs. Anna Patterson of Des Moines. who was visiting at the home of R. W. Archer, 4109 Farnam street, on the night at fullback. Thompson weighs 190 pounds of the tornada and who was severaly inand is an excellent punter. Moreover, jured by falling walls, died Friday night he possesses an excellent knowledge of at the home of her brother, who lives at

FOSTER GIVES SERVICES OF TWO TO HELP CLEAN UP

C. E. Beer was arrested by Officer Smith Friday for trying to make condition coincide with his name. Beer did not succeed in adding any fame to the city of Milwaukes so Judge Foster included him in the list of involuntary debris cleaners to see if he could do something for Omaha. John Anderson, another gentleman slightly under the influence of malt and vinous liquor, who was arrested while prowling around the storm district and not being fense next fall. Rutherford and Coffee able to give a proper account of himself.



Here's another of the twenty two new Spring styles

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