

YOU SEE - IT COMES SHE'S GONE . APART . THIS END IS A COCKTAIL SHAKER NOW EXPLAIN! AND THE OTHER END CONTAINS CLASSES



OMAHA'S CHANCES IN TOURNEY GOOD

Wins Over University Place Five by Single Point in Fast Combat.

SOUTH HIGH TAKES ITS GAME

LINCOLN, March 9 .- (Special.) -- Only little bit of carelessness can prevent Coach Mulligan and his fast Central High five of Omaha from carrying off the championship of Nebraska High schools in the "Class A" division of the big teurnament being conducted under the auspices of the state university. Only "Class A" and "Class C" games are again taken up late this afternoon, with the third round in the "Class A" divis ion scheduled for tonight.

Then all "Class A" teams will have a rest until tomorrow night, when the semi-finals will be reached. The six teams, that wil lenter the finals in the three wivisions, will have an opporuntity to rest all day Saturday and enter the finals at the City Auditorium in the

Tight Squenk for Omnha. Omaha can thank her stars that the University Place five grew a little careless this morning in the deciding three minutes of play in the second haif. The University Place five held Omaha to a suits: tie score in the first half, 2 to 2, and then came back with a rush and piled up a lead of 7 to 3, which they held until three minutes before the final whistle. Maxwell flipped a lucky basket and then Paynter followed with a pretty field goal, while running at full speed With the score tied and two minutes more to play, University Place again woke up and fought desperately, but a little roughness resulted in a free throw for Patty, which he quickly converted into a goal, and which gave the Omaha lads the deciding point of the game, that

Close Cal lfor Lincoln. Lincoln also suffered a close call in the second round, when the Osceola five a lead of 7 to 1, and held it until the opening of the second haif. Then the opening of the second haif. Then the Lincoln five got to going and smothered their opponents.

Plattsmouth stay, in for the third beating Hebron, 14 to 10, and the Crete five, which is expected to one of the final contenders, put the Shelton singles Linhan of Dubuque led with 572 announced. The schedule calls for Lewis with 571. South Omaha and Hastings fought it out in a close guarding game, with the Packers finally nosing ahead, 8 to 2.

Columbus and Newman Grove were evenly matched, but the more accurate goal shooting of Columbus finally docided the game in its favor, 13 to 9. Class A Scores

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| A" games played today: | Report on Strike in |
| OMAHA-S. UNI. PLACE—I. Payne R.F. L.F. Burke Patty L.F. R.F. Maxwell | |
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| Grove | CANCEL CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF |
| Subartime: Vardley for Patty. Goals: | WASHINGTON, March 9Recommen |
| | dation that the federal trade commission |
| Maxwell, Patty, Paynter, Paine, Amos. Foul goals: Payne, Patt (2). Referee: | study the economic side of coal mining |
| Pobl gonia: Payde, Park (6) | |
| COLUMBUS-II. N. GROVE-9. | with a view to steps toward preventing |
| COLUMBUS—18. N. GROVE—9. C. Neuman. R.F. L.F Gebhart R. Neuman. L.F. R.F Johnson Liscoe C. J. Peterson C. Dickey R.G. L.G. L. Peterson C. R.G. R.G. Skillstad | waste and putting the industry on a |
| R. Neuman L.F. R.F Johnson | basis giving maximum safety and maxi- |
| Lincoe | mum steady employment is made in the |
| C. Dickey R.G. L.G L. Peterson | |
| W. Gass. L.G. R.G. Skillstad | report of President Wilson's special |
| Field goals: C. Newman (3), Lincoe (3), | Colorado coal strike commission. The re- |
| Gebhart, L. Feterson ta, Pour souls, | port was sent to congress by the presi- |
| SO CHARAS HASTINGS-2 | dent today for its information, Seth Low |
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| Field goals: C. Newman (3), Liscoe (3), Gebhart, L. Peterson (3), Foul goals: C. Neuman, 3; Johnson, E. Referee: Shields. 80 OMAHA-S. HASTINGS-Z. Arthurton R.F. L.F. Sheeley Corr L.F. R.F. Batten. | of New York, Charles W. Mills of Phila- |
| Nixon C.C. Schilck Bott R.G. L.G. Baugh | delphia and Patrick Gilday of Clearfield, |
| Bott R.G. L.G Baugh | Pa., composed the commission. |
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| Field goals: Corr. 2: Arthurton, 2: Foul goals: Schlick, 2: Referee: Corey. CRETE-18: SHELTON-13. Dredia B.F. L.F. R. Henninger L. Frundell L.F. R. F. Conroy Kacer C. C. E. Henninger L. G. R. G. Corroy Vose | 400 indictments returned in Colorado in |
| Possible D. F. L. P. R. Henninger | connection with coal strike troubles all |
| I Percedell L. F R F Conroy | were against strikers, has left a "fester- |
| Kneer C. C. E. Henninger | ing sore" on public opinion. |
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| C. Frundell R.G. L.G V. Henninger | "Some of the citizens of Colorado," the |
| Substitutes: Ellis for Bilhorn, Len Frun- | report comments, "believe that many |
| dell for Dredia. Field goals: Kacer (4), | illegal acts were committed on the part |
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| contact C Frundell 2: R. Henninger, 3. | |
| Referen: Hugg. | finds all the indictments on one side does |
| PLATSMOUTH-IL HEBRON-10. | not seem to them even-handed. |
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| J. Marshall L.F. R.F Grey | no opinion as to the correctness of this |
| Campbell C. C Shearer | belief, It simply calls attention to the |
| Larson | |
| Plate souls Spack I Marshall Lar- | existence of this feeling. Again it is be- |
| son Kryise Balley (4), Foul goals: Bal- | lieved by some even among the opera- |
| lev. 4: Speck. 4. Referee: Morris. | tors that in many of these cases the |
| LINCOLN-II OSCEOLA-7. | state has not sufficient evidence to con- |
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| Brian Rasch | |
| SmithR.G. E.G. Horat | Kurds Massacre |
| Substitute Read for Gillania Field | Luius Massacie |
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| (I), Gillistie (I), Rasch. Foul goals: Brian. | Forty Thousand |
| Reed. Referee: Campbell. | TOTO, THOUSEHO |
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| | Of the Armenians |

tienera Defeates. Beatrice had a little luck and won a game from Geneva. Peatrice nosed out a winner at he end, il to 9. Pollowing are the sames played in

class A division this afterno BEATRICE—II. GENEVA—Incidenberg R. F. R. F. Maries asford C. C. Ash urroughs R. G. E. G. J. Kockubka L. G. L. G. B. Kockubka Substitutes: Coaford for Shellenberg, and for Coaford B. Kochler for J. J. Kochler, Goals: Otta, Martin, J. Kochler, Kochler, Shellenberger, Coaford (2) auf goals: Martin, Shellenberger, Ward Beforce: Gardner.

Blonnt Changes Teams. orth (Curley) Blount, who man-youngstown in the Central league sar, bus been almed as maning, St. Mary's team in the Interstate

capital:

"Play Ball!" and "Batter Up!" Giants Cry



up this afternoon with the following re

Class B Besults.

Class C Results.

Bethany, 16; Falla City, 13.
Stanton, 23; Pierce, 10.
Arlington, 20; Harvard, 7.
Fullerton, 9; Randolph, 4.
Minden, 12; Elwood, 11.
Kenesaw, 10; Kimball, 3.
Grand Island, 7; Sidney, 5.
Schuyler, 11; Franklin academy, 7.

ny, 7. Wausa, 8: Superior, 7. Battle Creek, 16; Lynch, 9. Indianola, 27; Louisville, 8.

THIRTEEN BOWLING TEAMS

population of 40,000, according to informa-

tion received in Petrograd and Corwarded

by Reuter's correspondent in the Russian

"The Turkish inhabitants of Erzerum,"

the correspondent adds, "stated that a

few days before the capture of the fort-

reas by the Russians all the Armenians

in the town were driven out in a westerly

direction, where the Kurds massacred

The base ball season is fairly opened a squad of Giants and near-Giants, and limbering up leg and arm muscles, stif- | This picture shows the squad at batting Most of the teams are now at their south- may-never-be-Giants are caverling over fened by the winter's period of inactivity. practice, ern training grounds. John McGraw and the practice diamond at Marlin, Tex., and

OINTL. FILM SERVICE

Stahl (2), Korb, Howorth, Behacek (3), Luckens (2), Siepnicka (3), Foul goals; Howorth (3), Luckens, Referee: Hugg. Class B and Class C games were taken LONG AIR FLIGHT Black Cat Crosses Path of Police

B. B. Lewis, New York Millionaire, Will Stop Here on Transcontinental Air Voyage.

ADVANCE MAN IS IN THE CITY

Wahoo, 12; Nelson, 8.
Tilden, 22; Murdock, 9.
Cedar Bluffs, 5; Bancroft, 4.
Ravenna, 12; Temple High, 2.
Humboldt, 11, Craig, 2.
Talmage, 11; Nebraska Military acadtinental aeropiane flight, which B. B. CONTEST IN WEBSTER CITY of New York City, representing the naaeroplane fund, who is in Omahe WEBSTER CITY, Ia., March 9 .- (Speare contesting here today in a two days' Field club or at the Speedway. Young meet of the Iowa Elks' Bowling associa- Lewis should be in Omaha by April 10, tion. Tomorrow a permanent state or- it was said. The exact day that the ganization will be formed. In today's filer will leave San Diego has not been

team out after a hard fight, 18 to 12. and Dunkle of Webster City was second to cross the continent in ten days with an actual flying period of about sixty hours. In the doubles the three first places The last transcontinental aeroplane went to Webster City teams, Channer flight was made in 1911 by C. P. Rodgers, and Wilson being in the lead with 1,666. Who made the distance in an actual fly-Malcolm and Pote were second with 1,066 ing period of three days, ten hours and and King and Sterling third with 1,045. twenty minutes, taking forty-nine days for the entire flight. Rodgers, Mr. deKrafft averred, was convoyed by a Commission Makes special train, while Lewis' only aid will be given by the co-operation of the Amer-Report on Strike in ican Automobile association and the Lincoln Highway association.

Gets Official Appointment. Appointment of Lewis as the first official aeroplane war scoud has been more students from the two schools made by the Aero Club of America. In watched from the sidelines. dation that the federal trade commission his flight, Mr. deKrafft said, he will study the economic side of coal mining have the approval of the War departwith a view to steps toward preventing ment and will chart air lanes. waste and putting the industry on a Europe," Mr. deKrafft explained, "they have their air lanes charted, while in basis giving maximum safety and maximum steady employment is made in the this country the case is just the opporeport of President Wilson's special site. Mr. Lewis' flight will be an epoch-Colorado coal strike commission. The re- making achievement in the aeroplane game and will demonstrate the feasibility of patroling the country in case of dent today for its information, Seth Low

of New York, Charles W. Mills of Phila-On his aeroplane dash across the coundelphia and Patrick Gilday of Clearfield, try Lewis plans to carry fifty pounds of first-class mail matter. The machine The commission says the fact that of which be will use is a new type Wright, 40) indictments returned in Colorado in with a six-cylinder, seventy-five-horseconnection with coal strike troubles at power motor and capable of a speed of were against strikers, has left a "festerfrom seventy-five to ninety miles an hour. Mr. Lewis, who is 29 years old, "Some of the citizens of Colorado," the is one of the young wealthy New York report comments, "believe that many sportsmen who served in the war zone illegal acts were committed on the part with Mrs. Harry Payne whitney's amof the operators and the justice which bulance corps. His zeal in making the finds all the indictments on one side does proposed transcontinental aeroplane not seem to them even-handed. Plight will leave him poorer by about "Your commission naturally expresses \$40,000, Mr. deKrafft remarked.

Denial that Edison Gave Away Secrets

NEW YORK, March 8.-The Naval Consulting board of the United States at a tion, requesting Secretary of Navy Dan-leis to urge upon President Wilson, the creation of a commission to make effec-Of the Armenians in this country. Such production was and relatives were present. asserted to be immediately vital to agricultural and military interests of the LONDON, March 9.-The Russians

found today only sixteen Armenians alive The board discussed the question of in Erzerum out of the usual Armenian made that the United States is dependent conditions have made its price prohibi-

Denial of the report that Thomas A. Edison had made public any naval secrets whmarine battery, was made by Dr. Milier Reese Hutchison, who represented Mr. Edison at the conference. He said the inventor is suffering from self-imposed

Montgomery Raises Coin. Montgomery has raised \$1,000 to back hub in the South Atlantic league.

OMAHA ON ROUTE OF AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA ABERG GETS OFFER

Trouble.

SOUTH HIGH GIRL WEDS

A black cat crossed the path of the police patrol at the dark and wooly intersection known as Thirteenth street and Missouri avenue and thereby caused a "jinx" to hound the peacefulness of "Dad" Jim Grace, veteran patrol conductor at the local station. While the Lewis wealthy young sportsman of New York, will make this spring in interest of the national preparedness movement and Thirteenth street, the cat took the liberty the national aeropiane fund. Tentative plans for the cross-country flight-from San Diego, Cal., to New York City-and skinned his map considerable while were outlined by Stewart Ives deKrafft alighting from the patrol to "get his

Robertson-Gilman Nuptials. Fred G. Robertson of Trainor, Ia., and Lillian L. Gilman were married yesterday noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilman, 4809 South Twenty-third street, by Dr. J. W. Morris, pastor of the Grace Methodist church. Miss Gilman is a graduate of the local high school and has been teach-

Robertson is a farmer. The young coude left on a wedding trip to the central part of the state and will be gone several days.

Hawthorne, 10; Lincoln, 9. The first base ball game of the season among local grade school nines was won by the Hawthorne school team, which defeated Lincoln school, by a score of 10 to 9. The game was a thriller from the start and a half-hundred or

watched from the sidelines. James Koutsky, Reggie Dean and Roy Rasmussen were the star hitters of the "In entire eighteen men. The Lincoln team outweighed the Missouri avenue students by a large percentage. Notwithstanding comers. Managers please call South 3200 and ask for Reggie Dean. Sheep Price Record Broken.

Fred Klink of the Scott's Bluff terri- Omaha Persons Are

tory, was on the market today with two loads of fat ewes, averaging 119 pounds, which brought the high price of \$8.25

Not only has the price of ewes reached a high point, but fat lambs were sold as high as \$11.25. Theodore Jacobson of Goodrich, Colo., among others, had two loads of lambs averaging eighty-two pounds, that brought the top figure. Boettcher-Peterson.

Miss Anna M. Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mat Peterson, 2417 E street, was married to Dietrich H. Boettcher of this city Wednesday evening at the home of her parents. Dr. R. L. Wheeler of the local Wheeler Memorial hurch officiated.

Miss Peterson is the daughter of former Councilman Mat Peterson and is well nown socially in the South Side. Her lousband is a former street car conductor who has large land holidage in meeting here today, adopted a resolu- southern Colorado. They will leave for

A large supper was given after the tive the synthetic production of nitrogen Wedding ceremony, at which many friends credit in bank at the time of his death. Held for Insulting Women

In answer to the many complaints from young girls of the Vinton street district, who have been molested and insulted manufacturing nitrogen from air for while passing along the streets by ruf-American powder plants, emphasis being fians, Captain Anton Vanous dispatched Detective Gillen and Officer Danbaum in upon Chile for the product and that war search of one of the alleged offenders this morning. W. Swank, who gave his address as 3107 South Twenty-fifth street. was arrested while loafing in that vicinity at 8:05 this morning. He was by publishing information about his new charged with insulting women on the

Magic City Gossip. Office space for rent in Boc office, 335

N street. Ferm; reasonable. Well known is a feet of the University of Wisconsin co-eds are affected with golter in a moderate form, according to Prof. Interdenominational church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

J Cornish, wife of the pastor of the church, 4131 South Twenty-second street.

TO MEET STECHER

Joe Coffee of Chicago Guarantees Acid in Stomach Graeco-Roman Champ \$15,000 to Wrestle Nebraska Boy.

PLACE, CHICAGO OR OMAHA Says Excess of Hydrochloric

Some information, which if true, is exceedingly startling came over the wire from Duluth yesterday afternoon. fee of Chicago, who will be remembered always due to acidity-acid stomach-in Omaha as one of Charley Cutier's sup-and not, as most folks believe, from a porters and one of the windy city crew lack of digestive juices. He states that that was touched in the bank roll when an excess of hydrochloric acid in the Joe Stecher dumped Charley, has offered stomach retards digestion and starts food Edward Delivuk, manager for Alexander fermentation, then our meals sour like Aberg, a guarantee of \$15,000 to wrestle garbage in a can, forming acrid fluids

May 1. Delivuk accepted the offer. be the Graeco-Roman champion of the heartburn, flatuience, water-brash or world, has been howling about what he nausea. could do to Stecher at Graeco-Roman He tells us to lay aside all digestive style and Alex and his press agent had a aids and instead, get from any pharmacy merry time huring defies and talking four ounces of Jad Salts and take a ing school in lowa for the last five in large figures, knowing full well they tablespoonful in a glass of water before were safe by putting the Graeco-Roman breakfast, while it is effervescing, and restriction down.

> Now comes Coffee, who several years able the arrangement is catch-as-catch-

An offer of a \$15,000 guarantee to Aberg is a chunk of dough. No mention of a guarantee for Stecher is made. In fact the Puluth dispatch does not mention Joe stand ready to meet any of them any old time and under any conditions,

It is probable that Comee, if he succeeds in putting on the match, will choose Chicago for the place, as that is the latter are willing to take on all his city, unless Stocher would declare a preference for Omaha.

Named in Suit Filed By Richmond Woman

RICHMOND, Va., March 9.-(Special Telegram.)-Suit in chancery was entered here today by Miss Annie J. Ashby of this city against the Virginia Trust ompany, administrator of the estate of her uncle, L. C. Bailey, who was accidentally killed in Mobile on January 6

Bailey's widow, Mrs. Margaret Bailey and their son, H. H. Failey, both of 3616 St. Mary's avenue, Cmaha, were named -defendants together with a daughter, Mrs. L. E. Taylor, of New Orleans. In the allegation it is stated Bailey at the time of his death had \$7,500 entrusted

to him by the plaintiff for investment. It was for recovery of this that suit was brought. approximately this sum of money to his and it constitutes practically his entire

A queer feature of the case is that Mirs Ashby claims that she was under the impression that her uncle was unmarried and that she had never heard of the wife, son and daughter. Balley's son arrived here a few days

estate.

ago to look after his interests and that of his mother and sister in the case.

GOITER QUITE THE THING IN UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis. March 9 .- More than

Uses Breadknife to Cut Up Man Who Ran Over Dog with Auto

\$:05 o'clock yesterday evening sent the wagon and officers to the Standard Bearing company's shop at 145 South Thirteenth street, where Frank Angolowe, a laborer, giving his address as 222 South Twelfth street, had stabbed and seriously wounded George Hladik, a driver for the Standard Cleaning company, after the latter had ran over Anzolowe's dog and

Anzolowe confessed to the local police that he was the man that had committed the deed, stating that he used a breadknife he had carried from his home in the morning to get sharpened for the

The knife entered Hladik's body on the left side and, striking a rib, turned upward, cutting a slit four and one-half inches long. The injured man was taken to Dr. J. Nemec, nearby, where his wound was dressed.

It takes but a minute of time to save dollars when you read The Bee Want Ad

Old Ball Player Killed. John Leonard, a ball player who had ngagements in several minor leagues en years ago, was killed by a train at Cohoes, N. Y.

Sours the Food

Acid is Cause of Indigestion.

The Duluth dispatch says that Joe Cof- stomach trouble and indigestion is nearly Joe Stecher in Omaha or Chicago after May 1. Deliyuk accepted the offer. Since last fall Aberg, who purports to eructate sour food, beich gas or have heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we

furthermore, to continue this for one week. While relief follows the first ago was quite extensively engaged in the dose, it is important to neutralize the promotion of wrestling matches, with the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, big offer to meet Stecher. It is presum- start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

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