

## TOSSERS STAGE SWIFT CONTESTS

Stanton Upsets Dope by Beating Bethany and Getting Into B Semi-Finals.

HOT BATTLES IN THE C CLASS

LINCOLN, March 10 .- (Special.) - Class A teams in the state basket ball tournsment which opened here yesterday, had their first rest today from the grind of preliminary games, which, owing to the equal strength of the fives, proved to be a serious test.

The Omaha, Lincoln, Beatrice and Crete fives, which won places in the semi-finals, spent the day quietly in their rooms and did not attend the tournament for the Class B and Class C games, which continued this morning. Depe favors Omaha to win easily from Beatrice in the semi-finals, while Crete and Lincoln are evenly matched. Either of the two teams would force the Central High five to play the best basket ball in the finals Saturday night to cop the

Coach Mulligan is fairly confident his five will land first honors in the Class A. "The University Place game was the stiffest one we expected to encounter, and when we weathered through it, we felt we had the hardest part of the road covered," he said.

Stanton Upsets Dope. Stanton by its defeat of Sethany this ternoon, upset the dope and won its right to enter the Class B semi-finals. The Bethany five had played splendid basket ball against all of its other opents during the tournament, and had ected to be one of the final teams to play Saturday night. Stanton hopped into the lead at the start and kept pegging away with such success that they were never headed. The final score in the Stanton-Bethany game was, 16 to 6, in favor of Stanton. As a result of Stanton the Commercial league, will mix to deton's victory, it is now regarded as the most likely bet for the Class B honors.

Leaders in Class B.

German Lookouts

Stanton, Arlington, Schuyler and Minden qualified for the semi-finals in class B, following the third round played this

Stanton and Arlington had an easy time of it with Bethany and Fullerton, emerging on the long end of the score,

Class B Scores. Following are the results in the class

Stanton, 16; Rethany, 4 Arlington, 18; Fullerton, 3, Schuyler, 8; Kenesaw, 2, Minden, 12; Grand Island, 9.

A mistake of the acorekseper in giving Nashville, Tenn. a goal to the wrong team put the Omaha High School of Commerce out of the running in the class C division. When mistake was discovered the Omaha five was allowed to enter again and calebrated its return by drubbing Osmond one point in a hard-fought game, only to lose later in the afternoon by the same margin to the big Dunbar team.

Class C Scores. Following are the results of Class C

unhar, 18; Palisade, 13.

vahoe, 8; Tilden, 5.
edar Bluffs, 6' Ravenna, 8.
iumboldt, 22; Halmage, 0.

Yausa, 29; Henderson, 2.
adianola, 16; Geneva, 2.
junbar, 18; Palisade, 11.
junaha School of Commerce, 20; Os-

avenna, 10; Wahoo, 1. enoa, 10; Indianola, 2. unbar, 13; Omaha School of Comit, B; Wausa, 4. Thursday's Scores.

Class A games last night: HEBRON-

COLUMBUS-12

Class B Results. 16; Falis City, 12 25; Pierce, 10. 1, 20; Harvard, 7. 1, 9; Randolph, 4.

Schuyler, 11: Franklin academy, 7. Class C Results.

Wahoo, 12; Nelson, 8.
Tilden, 22; Murdock, 9.
Cedar Bluffs, 5; Bancroft, 4.
Ravenna, 12; Temple High, 2.
Humboldt, II; Craig, 2.
Talmage, 11; Nebraska Military acadmy, 7. Mausa, 8: Superior, 7.

Battle Creek, 15: Lynch, 9.
Indianola, 27: Louisville, 8.

Arnold forfeited to Dunbar.
Osmond, 16: Aima, 2.

Ainsworth, 10: Omaha High School of

Basket Ball Fans Pick Team to Beat Brandeis Champs

Here's the team that local fans believe can take the Brande's, present holders of the city basket ball championship to a

Harris, Townsends, right forward.

Klepser, Clarks, left forward.

Finley, Burgess-Nash, center.
Lutes, Townsends, right guard.

Parrish, Clarks, left guard.

Substitutes: Puryear, Howard, Meyers.

Adams and Carl Weigel. The above players were selected by

port writers of the papers from lists submitted by local fans last evening to meet the Brandels Stores quintet Saturday evening at the Young Men's Chris-J. T. Maxwell, former physical director

of the Young Men's Christian association was selected to coach the team, and Gus Miller, chief probation officer to referee the contest. Noisn of the Clarks, Patty and Logan

of Central High school, Maxwell of Bellevue and Hyde and Hascall of the Burgess-Nash were close contenders for piaces on the five. Linn of the Clarks

## German Lookouts In Armored Coats

PARIS, March 16 -German lookouts in advanced posts are wearing new armor but Schuyler and Minden encountered coated steel helmets, consisting of a head stronger opposition. Arlington merely piece proper weighing slightly more than romped away with Fullerton, 18 to 3. The two pounds, with a heavy detachable Schuyler-Minden game was much harder steel plating which is very thick and fought, with close guarding keeping down weighs over four pounds. The total the score. Minden and Grand Island had weight of the head-piece thus is nearly a scrappy battle, with Minden finally seven pounds. The helmet is entirely without ornament and is of a gray color

> PRESIDENT LISTENS TO **NEGRO SINGING QUARTET**

WASHINGTON, March 10.-President Wilson put aside serious business for thirty minutes and listened to a quartet of negro singers from Fiske university.

The president thanked the quartet warmly for their entertainment.

DIXIES.

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Totals ..... 670 750 686 3115 Drummond

Walter G. Clarks Manage to Roll Up Thirty-Seven Counters to Indians' Thirteen.

FIRST CHRISTIANS WIN A GAME

Bellevue college took the losing end of a 37 to 13 score last evening at the hands of the Walter G. Clarks in a Tri-City league contest at the Young Men's Christian association. The Clark's five had everything its own way. The

CLARKS. Parrish .....L.G. L.G. .... Maxwell Substitutes: Hovey for Klepser, Nolan for Montgomery, Johns for Picotte. Field goals: Klepser (D. Montgomery, Puryear (6), Macfarland (3), Parrish (6), Picotte (D. Johns, Klinnier, Irwin (2), Foul goals: Puryear, Allen. Fouls committed: Bellevue, 4; Clarks, 2. Referee, kiewit. Gunners Get This One.

Burgess-Nash quintet at the "Y" last evening, 38 to 21. The Townsends led at the half time count, il to 14. The lineup: TOWNSENDS BURGESS-NASH.
Harris R.F. Meyer
R. Weigel L.F. Anthes
Bechtoid C. C. Finley
Lutes R.G. R.G. Howard
C. Weigel L.G. L.G. Amberson
Substitutes Rayson for R. Weigel Substitutes: Hansen for R. Weigel, Jones for Meyer, Hyde for Anthes, Halderson for Amberson. Field goals: Harris (3), R. Weigel (2), Hansen (3), Bechtoid (4), Lutes (5), Meyer (3), Anthes (2)), Hyde, Finley (4), Foul goals: Harris (4), Pinley, Fouls committed: Townsends, 6; Burgess-Nash, 6, Referee, Klewit.

Win for Christians. The First Christians won their first game of the season by defeating the South Side Presbyterians at the University of Omaha gym. 36 to 23. Teamwork

was directly responsible for the win.

Foy did the heavy work for the Christians with eight field goals. Hobson and Sutton also played strong for the Christians. For the Presbyterians Mc-Cullough showed up best, garnering a total of eight baskets. The lineup: CHRISTIANS. PRESBYTERIANS.

Field goals: Foy (8), Hobson (4), Klepser (3), R. Suiton (2), Bratton McCullough (8), Foul goals: McCullough (3), Hobson (4), Fouls committed: Christians, 7; Presbyterians, 6. Referee, John-

One Came Forfeited. The St. Mary Congregationals forfeited to the Hanscom Park Methodists because Drummond, coach of the High School of Commerce, was unable to be on hand. Drummond plays left forward for the Congregationals.

Kauff Signs Giant Contract. NEW YORK, March 10.—Bennie Kauff, the former star of the Brooklyn Federal league club, came to an agreement with the New York National league club today and signed a contract to play with the Ganta.

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# BELLEVUE OUTPLAYED AGAIN ENGLISH SUBMITS HIS PLAY PLANS

'Program and Vision," Which Hummel Blue-Penciled, Shows What Supervisor Intended to Do.

WANTS SOME MORE LIGHTS

The "program and vision" of Superintendent English of the Recreation board, submitted Thursday evening and ordered thrown in the waste basket by Chairman Hummel, refers to the following features for the forthcoming season: Playground institute, playground supervisors, leaders on playground, athletic tests, athletic meet, water carnival at Carter lake, Omaha day in the parks, moving pictures, play festival, chil-Superior teamwork added another vic-tory for the Townsends against the dren's gardens, Municipal Athletic association, directory, play schools in block system, fresh air camps, boy scouts and campfire girls and minor details in connection therewith.

The detailed program, as prepared by Mr. English, has this foreword: "The summer season and its corresponding aclivities looms up on the horizon as the spring advances and prompts me to lay before the board a progressive program and a few items which should be fostered in developing public recreation. Now that Mr. English has been bereft

of his automobile and denied approval of his program, he is wondering just what he should do. Chairman Hummel of the

Wants More Lights. playeround supervisors, the women to played a number of games in Havana serve from \$30 a. m. to 4 p. m., and this winter. On the subject of leaders on playground, he suggests:

"It is a difficult matter for one person different ages. A suggestion that can be carried out is to delegate the supervision of groups by developing leaders who can take care of younger children. As a special mark of distinction, a small inexpenalve badge could be awarded for their work and interest

Omaha Day in Parks. This comment is offered on "Omaha

Day in the Parks"; "Some Saturday in July, I would suggest the Recreation board create an tailers' association and labor unions, whereby they will close every place of day in our beautiful parks, where in each park a special program will be provided either by playground members, band concerts, moving pictures, picnics and ball games. The people of Omaha will, to a derful system of parks our city possesses. Many do not know of Mandan or Side people do not know of Elmwood Let us introduce on a big scale

grounds and boulevards." The proposed play festival contemplates folk dances and games, drills and stunts. pageant of nations and other features. Mr. English wants a federation of all amateur athletic organizations of the city for promotion of clean sport and to raise the standards of sports in general.

The following recommendation regarding fresh-air camps did not rest well with the board: "Those who have automobiles and some means to get away during the hot summer days for a trip to the woods, camping and other forms cof activities are fortunate. But a great majority of working girls and young men do not have the means nor place where they could go to enjoy these outdoor advantages. Within fifteen or twenty miles of Omaha on the Eikhorn river and elsewhere there are many beautiful and desirable places to form a camp. To take Totals 686 765 803 2204
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Landicap 56 68 64 218 the supervision or at least promote the of wore for this board. As to financing the project, it is believed that a way could be found if this board be willing to foster such a move. It is a grand thing to offer such an opportunity for JETTERS.

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Day for Boys and One for Girls. Mr. Connolly pointed out what he be-Reyed to be the dangers of propinquity in connection with a fresh air camp. He said the ages between 15 and 25 are dangerous ages. Mr. English assured Mr. Connelly that the girls would be taken to camp on one day and the young men on another day.

The superintendent's report has this

### PALMERO LOOKS AS IF HE WILL DES MOINES MAKE TEAM THIS YEAR



EMILIO PALMEROS

MARLIN, Tex., March 10 .- Emilio Palnero, the Cuban southpaw whom John Recreation board intimated that if Mr. McGraw signed up a couple of years English is a "good boy he may have ago, and who has been relegated to the his automobile back in a few days. become a regular member of the Giants The superintendent of recreation con-tends there should be a double shift of is in the pink of condition, having

men supervisors from the latter hour to 10:20 p. m. He states that more lights he showed much promise, but failed to special committee of college men on a special committee of college men on a lecomotives and tenders, 2.095 passenger should be provided for the playgrounds. The state of college men on a supervisor of the state colleges of 10wa which will recommend very material which will recommend very material he has joined the team at Marlin, but has been shifted to the minors at the opening of the season.

> development which must sooner or later require a bond issue." Chairman Hummel says he has not time

for 'programs and visions.' FORMER OMAHA BOY HERE ON VISIT FROM AUSTRALIA

the Vacuum oil company of Australia, is headway against changes. Omaha day in the parks, seeking the visiting friends and relatives in Omaha. co-operation of the Commercial club, Re- Mr. Cornforth is an old Omaha boy, born near the corner where the postoffice stands, spent his early business years for the various state institutions, includsiness in the city and have a grand here in Omaha, learning the boot and shoe ing a million or more pounds of meat

V. Morse. When the Morse-Coe Shoe company retired from business, he decided to try and that nearly 50,000 pounds will be new fields and joined the Standard Oil needed for the next year. The supplies company and a few years later was pro- are purchased on bids that are open to moted to a foreign field and is now in the world, as required by law, but Iowa off, is left in the system, it is absorbed charge of the vacuum Oil company busi- lobbers handle most of the groceries, Spring Lake parks and most of the South ness in Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, and the South Pacific Islands, such contracts for meat. It is found that appear. as the Fiji, New Caledonia and New Guinea. Mr. Cornforth intends spending about

two weeks here going on to Southern California for a month's vacation before returning to his home in Melbourne. Crossin Married.

Frank Crossin, catcher for the Louis-ville club, was married at his home in Phillipsburg, N. J. to Miss Margaret Boyle of the same city.

City Council Reduces Charge for Electric Lights and Power in Capital.

SMALL CONSUMERS TO COME

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, March 10,-(Special Telegram.)-After a long fight over the matter, the city council of Des Moines today reduced rates for electric lights and power in the city and secured agreement from the companies.

The reduction affects chiefly the street lights and the large users and no agreement has yet been reached on lights for the residences. A committee of the manufacturers rec-

ommended that the present rates for power for factories be retained.

Farmers Organize Against Roads. One of the strange anomalies of the situation in Iowa is an organization of farmers in the eastern part of the state primarily for the purpose of off-setting the movement for paved roads in the state. A meeting was held at Cedar early date in Des Molnes for the purpose stop the road-building propagands. The the farmers if there is any great expenmovement. The farmers favor good roads sible -ways and especially support the ing skates. efforts of the highway commission and other hodies to have all road work well done, but they say they are opposed to paving country roads unless some planis made whereby the residents of the cities and towns will pay their share.

Would Improve the Colleges. It is anticipated that in a short time changes in methods and result finally in a vast improvement in conditions at the colleges. It is well known that there is far too great expense connected with the various colleges which the state supports. The chief purpose in having the survey made at the request of the State Board reforms long needed, but on which expert advice was desired first. Some of the etterments suggested will probably meet with much opposition. The board has al-H. C. Cornforth, managing director of by reason of political influences making

Cost of Living Going Up. The State Board of Control has this week made large purchases of foodstuffs business, starting in with the late W. and many barrels of sugar. It is found that the consupreption of sugar at the various institutions is on the increase, while the big packers get most of the generally the cost of food for the institutions increases right along Success as a Co-Operative.

> The most remarkable success has followed the work of the pioneer co-operative association of the state-the Rockwell Co-Operative company, in Cerro Gordo county. The annual meeting recently held was the twenty-seventh. The ncrease in aggregate business done last year was \$7,350, and the cost of operation

CUTS RATES of the business was shown to be \$10,350.

The total financial transactions aggreof the business was shown to be \$19,350 gates \$597,051, and included dealings in grain, barb wire, sugar, salt, cement, oil, posts, coal, lumber, etc. The company virtually controls the town of Rockwell and the farming community round about deals almost exclusively through it.
Supreme Court Decisions.

The supreme court has hanged down the following deciatons:

the following decisions:

R. J. Mcore, et al. ngainst St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance company, appellant; Franklin county, Judge C. E. Albrock; action on insurance policy; affirmed; opinion by Deemer.

Buffalo Center Land and Investment Company, appellant, against Jacob Swigert, et al.; Hamilton county, Judge R. H. Wright; suit to foreclose a mortgage, Reversed; opinion by Deemer.

W. W. Rankin against A. L. Smith, appellant; Wapello county, Judge F. M. Hunter; garnishment proceedings. Affirmed; opinion by Deemer.

J. W. Morey, appellant, against Standard Separator Company; Polk county, Judge C. A. Dudley, action to recover for services rendered. Reversed; opinion by Weaver.

### MARY LACEY WINS ROLLER SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP

By winning the half mile roller skating race at the Auditorium last evening Misa Rapids and another is to be held at an Mary Lacey was declared the champion roller skater of Omaha. This being the of organizing to look after the interests second time she won the event she was of the farmers. The chief purpose is to given possession of the silver loving cup. One of the most interested speciators claim is that the scheme for paved roads of the race was the mother of Miss Lacey. proceeds largely from the automobile Mrs. M. J. Lacey, 1992 South Thirtieth owners in the cities and towns and that street. Although she had not been on the burden of cost will fall largely upon rollers for twenty-seven years she declared she could manipulate them just as diture. They plan to force a halt in the well as ever. A pair were brought forth and Mrs. Lacey made good. She used and betterment of the roads in all pos- to skate before the days of the ball bear-

# WAR PROFITABLE FOR RAILROAD SUPPLY MAKERS

VIENNA, March 7.-War has been profitable for the Austrian and Hungarian raffroad supply makers. Figures just pubthere will be made public a report of a lished show that since August, 1914, 96t monarchy. In addition orders have just been given for 4,000 additional freight cars deliverable by the end of 1917. The value of the first orders is about \$64,000,-000, that of the second about \$16,000,000.

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