









McNiel, Graves and Lewis Finish in Bunch in Free-for-All.

LEWIS FURNISHES THE SURPRISE Rider on Class B Machine Makes Class A Riders Hustle and Even

Wins One Second from Fleckenstein and Graves. A ten-mile free-for-all race, the longest race yet scheduled at the Stadium Speedway, attracted the most attention in the list of events at the Speedway yesterday

Three of the riders, McNiel, Graves and Lewis, came home in a bunch and inches separated McNiel, the winner, from Graves and Lewis, who finished in that order. Eix riders started in the race and the thrills were plentiful as they passed each other time and again in efforts to establish a lead.

Charley Suideth went clear to the top of the track on one occasion to pass his competitors and a shudder went through the crowd as it seemed as if he would surely hit the perpendicular wall just as he did on the opening day here and suffered slight injuries when the fence broke on him. But Suddeth clung to the track although his wheel was but a scant two or three inches from the top.

J. A. McNiel won the race, but he had his troubles. Graves and Lewis were close behind and they pushed him hard.

#### Lewis Rides Hard.

Henry Lewis was the surprise of the day as he was a week ago. Entered with the fast class A riders he put up a nifty battle in every race. In one of the match races he came home second treading dangerously close to McNiel and finished ahead of both Graves and Fleck-

Roy Milner copped two of the French point races. Charles Suddeth won the

After the free-for-all McNiel engaged in a time trial against the two-mile record. He traveled the distance in 1:10.2. His It beat North Dakota State Saturday Sanized men. And though not admitted, former record was 1:12. McNiel's record, while faster than the official world's record, will not be recognized as but one watch snapped him.

McMillen Makes Flights.

Aviator Ralph E. McMillen made two flights, one before and one after the racing events. McMillen flew over the city of South Dakota and Creighton. on both occasions and during the early right, it is said, he took snapshots of the city with a camera.

The Races. Race No. I; four miles, French point race: Roy Milner, first; Tex Richards, second; Charles Suddeth, third. Time, 2:47.4. Race No. 2, three miles: J. A. McNiel, Graves, third, Time, 157.1, lace No. 5, five miles, Graves, third, Time, 157.1, lace No. 5, five miles, French point race: Roy Milner, first; Charles Suddeth, second; Dave Kinnie, third. Time,

Race No. 4, four miles: J. A. McNiel,

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THRILLS IN TEN-MILE RACE first; Henry Lewis, second; Merty Graves, third. Time, 2:40.1.

Race No. 3, six miles, French point race: Charles Suddeth, first: Roy Milrace: Charles Suddeth, first: Roy Milrace: Second; Dave Kinnie, third. Time,

tie.1.
Race No. 6, ten miles, free-for-all: J. A. McNiel, first: Morty Graves, second; Henry Lewis, third, Charles Suddeth, fourth. Time, 6:38.1.
Race No. 7, time trial by J. A. McNiel. Two miles, 1:10.2.

### Shearer in Cue Game Fails to Get a Shot

Victor Parrish of the publicity bureau

o bring Ora Morningstar, the profes- in the history of the game onal player, around to the rooms while second, ahead of the doctor.

making a good run, Parrish sat down and let the star take a band. Of times before the doctor got suspicious.

Creighton's victory over Wesleyan saturday gives a resier color to its hances for the season. Without the aid of Herr Plats and Steffan, Creighton mped away from the Methodists.

St. Thomas of St. Paul, Minn., is to be to 6, and Minnesota only beat the Da- which would weaken their stand, the orwhich they ran up on South Dakota, who less consideration to the activities of the to score twice. played Nebraska to a tie.

Notre Dame beat South Dakota Satur-

# Cornell Outplays the Brown Eleven in of the National league

# "Bullet Joe" Bush Blanks Nationals

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 15 .- "Bullet here this afternoon in the all-star game, for him to rise with in the game. shutting out the Nationals by a score of 9 to 0. Score: Americans 9 14 0
Nationals 9 7 2
Batteries: Bush and Henry: Vaughn.
Alexander and Clarke.

#### FORMER FOOT BALL STAR ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED

Engagement of Walter Kronek, former Treighton foot ball star, to marry Miss Nell Creedon of this city was announced at a luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. D. J. Creedon, mother of Miss Creedon. Mr. Kronek is well remembered as a foot ball and base ball player at Creighton. being a member of the famous "pony" later of the Creighton Law college, and is practicing law at Schuyler

Lexington Defeats North Platte. Lexington Defeats North Platte.

The strong North Platte team met defeat at the hands of the Lexington eleven in one of the best exhibitions of the game seen in the Platte valley this season. Platte getting the short end of a 26 to 6 score. This decisive victory claims Lexington in a position to make a strong bid for the Platte Valley champlonship. McKee, the fast Lexington half, and Houser, end, were on the side-lines, due to injuries received in previous games.

Dr. King's New Life Pills Cured Mr. E. W. Goodloe, Dallas, Tex., of maluria and biliousness. Best regulator of hver, stomach and bowels. 26 cents. All druggists .- Advertisement.

# HISTORY IN MAKING HERE

Base Ball Association Holds Its Most Important Meeting Here.

MAY DECIDE ISSUE OF FEDERALS

Demands that Will Be Made by Base. Ball Fraternity Will Be Considered by Magnates at Big

With one or more representatives from put over a hot joke on Dr. W. L. Shearer every minor league in the United States yesterday in the billiard rooms of the and Canada present, and with questions Commercial club. Be it known that the arising which tough upon the very life of doctor is some pool player; he has most organized base ball, the coming meeting of the other players there badly out- of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues, November 10 Some of them "framed up" with Parrish to 12, will easily be the most important

Dr. Shearer was there. The latter was importance is shown by the notifications not informed of the visitor's real identity, which have been received by the Eureau A three-cue pool game was arranged with of publicity of attendance at this con-Parrish to play first and Morningstar vention. Presidents of lengues, with their directors, have signified their intention of coming.

Two main factors contribute to the incourse. Morningstar ran out and won the terest in this meeting. One, and the more game, without even letting Dr. Shearer important, is the Federal league, with its The stunt was pulled off three activities of the year just closed. The other is the demands that will be made Then the bunch explained who the shark by the base ball fraternity, which has really was, and the doctor admitted that just strengthened its lease of life by the the laugh was certainly all on him election of David Fultz as president for term of three years. The retention of Creighton Hopeful

Since Last Victory

Since L more or less grief, in the main, more.

> Federal League Big Issue. Just what will become of the outlaw league, the Federals, so far as organized base ball is concerned, will likely be decided at this meeting. Though not gen-

outlaws. Two propositions have been broached day 33 to 0, and will play the Haskell either of which would seal the doom of Indians fiext Saturday. This game should the Federals. One suggests the absorpfurnish a basis of comparing the strength tion of the clubs by the International league, while the other proposes to break Marquette, whom Creighton meets the backbone of the Federal organization two weeks hence, lost to Ripon, 13 to 0, by permitting the National league to sell two of its most important franchises to men who are now owners of clubs in the Federal league, Should such a suggestion meet with approval, Chicago and Brook-

lyn of the National league would be the

This rather daring scheme is built NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Cornell defeated around Charley Weeghman, owner of the Brown at the Polo grounds here today, Chicago Federals. Weeghman is the man 28 to 7, the Providence collegians being who is more responsible for the Federal outplayed in every department of the and its staying ability than any other game with the exception of forward pass- man. Weeghman, however, is like all ing. Cornell with a strong line plunging base ball men and others-he's in the and end-running attack easily surpassed same for the coin there is, and he's not the New England eleven. Brown twice been successful this year, though perreached Cornell's five-yard line with the haps he has lost less than the other felald of forward passes, only to be held lows, individually. Weeghman's Chicago for downs when the team reverted to club has done fairly well, in fact, better straight foot ball. In the final quarter than might be expected, comparing it with Brown fell back on the open game, scor-ing a touchdown by a skillfully mixed they essayed to break the bonds of orattack, in which the forward pass was ganized base hall. But Weeghman has Kansas City club of the Feds. Weeghcoin of the realm into this crowd of resulted. would-be ball tossers, and he's got a beautiful stinging. He is, therefore, more than willing to recuperate his losses where he has made them-in the base Joe" Bush, whose development into a big bail game. Chicago men familiar with league star commenced when he first base ball say he would not look with disoined the Missoula team of the Union favor upon owning the Chicago Cuba; association, performed for his r mirers they would furnish a mighty smart club of play spelled victory for South Omaha

> Change in Chicago Needed. 9 14 0 To give color to this suggestion an opponent. Frank Chance quit the organization. The Miss Metz to Wed with conditions in Chicago. Charles Comiskey has been a mighty tough proposition to buck for the Nationals, and all hands would welcome a change, which would popularize the Nationals and which would make the going easier for both major teams of the two big leagues. Of course, Weeghman says there is nothing to it-that he wouldn't desert the Federal league ship for the Bank of Eng-

> > defection from the Feds. The activities of the Pederal league be ring bearer. have put the owners of base ball teams in the hole this year. Especially the minors have felt their inroads. Higher

the player has been the winner. something doing here in November.

Memorable Agreement Probable. It is quite probable that an agreement will be reached in Omaha which will go down in base ball history. The Omaha Getters.

# The organized men who will gather in

Omaha in November will represent some forty leagues, more than 300 base ball clubs, who have jurisdiction over more than 5,000 ball players. Some industry you may well say. They represent the O. expenditure of millions of dollars annu ally, so is it any wonder that they will combine to protect their interests and

lives, financially speaking? They have lost and lost heavily during the year; 1915 does not hold out any very alluring prospects at the best, so anything that will tend to minimize losses

in many instances to save their very

next year will be welcomed. That will be the main question considered in Omaha

# SYRACUSE BEATS MICHIGAN

That the meeting is considered of great Wolverines Lose in First Bi- Intersectional Game of Year.

FINAL SCORE IS TWENTY TO SIX

Westerners Make Successive Line Plunges, Then Forward Pass in First Few Minutes of

STRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 35,-In the first big intersectional foot ball game of the season Syracuse defeated Michigan yesterday by the score of 29 to 6. Fully 10,000 persons saw the game.

team uncovered many of them. The owners of minor league teams, especially. In the second period Wilkinson 'rossed the line for syracuse only after five successive attempts by himself and Johnson. He failed to kick goal.

Michigan showed its full strength early in the following five minutes. The westerners made successive line plunges, then the next victim, and it will be Creigh- erally admitted, it is known that over- a forward pass-the only successful one ton's first invasion of foreign lands. St. tures have come from the Federals, seek- on either side through the game-put Thomas is light, but very fast, this year, ing some sort of recognition from the orwas made in one fast run.

kotans 28 to 6, an equal scores to that ganized men have been giving more or rest of the game and allowed Syracuse advantage with the long jump to Kansas

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# FRESHMEN CARRY OFF

numbering their opponents four to one, the freshmen of the University of Ne. and "Red" McGulgan at Emil Hansen's braska won the annual Olympics class saloon, Sixteenth and Nicholas streets, fight with the sophomores yesterday. go he was induced to go outside, had his closely fought were the contests through- shirt cut open by one of the men while out, that the victory depended on the the other held him, and he was relieved final event, the flag pole fight. This of his green and gold certificates. was won by the first year men, thus giving them the victory by a score of 42 to 39 points.

The contest was pulled off in spite of the fact that Dean Enberg called the sophomore leaders into his office and had other irons in the fire, principally the of their president, who had been kidman, it is declared, has put good, hard dividual fights occurred, but no injuries

### SOUTH OMAHA CROSSES LOGAN GOAL FOR VICTORY

gram.)-A touchdown by Foley and goal bick by Nixon in the first three minutes High school foot ball team in a fast 6 to game with Logun High school yesterday afternoon. It was the first time in five years Logan's goal line was crossed by

# Klemm Wednesday

Miss Frances Metz will be married next Wednesday evening to Carl Klemm, Announcement was made last night. The engagement was announced some time ago. The ceremony, which will be attended only by relatives and close friends, will take place at the home of Miss land-but stranger things have happened. Metz's sister, Mrs. Louise Metz Funk. backfield which won reputation for and it would not be at all surprising to The marriage lines will be said by Rev. Creighton on the western gridiron. He is read the announcement of Weeghman's T. J. Mackay. Mrs. Punk will be matron of honor and her son, Raymond, will

Not So Strange After All. You may think it strange that so many salaries for players have been the result, people are cured of stomach trouble by all coming out of a threat to jump. There Chamberlain's Tablets. You would not. is not a base ball owner in any league however, if you should give them a trial. who cannot report from one to half a They strengthen and invigorate the stomdozen scances with their players in which ach and enable it to perform its functions he player has been the winner.
In fact the players have held the whip Wabash, Ind., writes, "Nothing did me hand and they have made the most of it, the least good until I began using Cham-The owners have been the goats and beriain's Tablets. It is decidedly the they are tired of it. So look out for best medicine for stomach trouble I have ever used. For sale by all dealers .- Advertisement.

Bee Want Ads Are Famous as Result-

# pears to come. FEDS TO STICK, CHIEF SAYS Houston Sues Wife

Will Continue Course, with Financial Backing Assured.

B. B. CAN DO AS IT LIKES Philadelphia May Get Kansas City Franchise-Catcher of Brooklyn Dodgers Said to Have

Jumped.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-The Federal league will continue its course with the assurance of substantial financial backing regardless of what may or may not be done by organized base ball.

This was the announcement made tonight by President Gilmore after an allday session of the club owners of the new organization here had adjourned. "The league circuit remains exactly as during the last season, but if it is found desirable to make a change, the executive ommittee will attend to that, and if scessary, another general meeting will se convened either here or in some other onvenient city," Mr. Gilmore added. There was an apparently well authenti-

ated report today that William Pischer, the catcher of the Brooklyn Nationals, had signed a contract to play with the Chicago Federals next season, but it lacked confirmation by any of the Federal league officials, Second Baseman Cutshaw, also of the Brooklyn Nationals, was said to have been negotiating with the St. Louis Federals, but this could not be officially confirmed

President Gilmore said that he had received a list of twenty-five major league players from "Larry" Schlafly of the Buffalo club, all of whom were reported to be willing to go over to the new organization.

In regard to a proposed transfer of the received from prominent men in Cleve-Michigan lost its fighting spirit for the playing schedule arranged to much better City eliminated.

During the day the league championship pennant was awarded to the Indianapolis club, and President J. E. Krause retain the flag for many seasons to come.

#### MONEY SEWED UP IN SHIRT TAKEN BY STRONG ARM MEN

Oliver S. Leonard, Twenty-first and Cuming streets, thought when he sewed his money-six \$20 bills-in the lining of HONORS IN OLYMPICS his shirt that it was safe from all harm. He forgot the strong-arm system used LINCOLN, Oct. 25,-(Special.)-Out- by thugs of a particular variety. After he had several drinks with "Bud" James

### Bank Clearings

sophomore leaders into his office and warned them that expulsion would follow any attempt at hazing. The sophomores were handicapped by the absence of their president, who had been life-napped by the freshmen. Several individual fights occurred, but no injuries resulted.

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Nat C. Houston, vice president of the Great Western Commission company of South Omaha, has brought suit in Papillion for divorce from his wife, Mrs. Sara S. Houston, of Chicago. Mr. Hous. Three Hundred Persons Required to ton has been a resident of Sarpy county

several months Cruelty is alleged as grounds by Mr Houston, who asserts that his wife left him in April, 1912, after having been married a little more than a year. He illeges she told him she bated him and married him only for his money and

## Capt. Cowin Makes Good on the Border

Down on the Mexican border an Omaha nan has been attracting considerable attention. In this case Captain William B. Cowin of the Ninth cavalry, son of General John C. Cowin of this city, who is ow with the border patrol, and was in charge of the arrangements to take care of the wounded and refugee Mexicans who came over the border last week. Ac fording to newspaper accounts there were 300 Mexicans in one building, with their luggage and baggage all hopelessly mixed. out of which Captain Cowin quickly

#### MASS MEETING AT CITY HALL TO HELP JEWS IN EUROPE

Considerable interest is being manifested in the work of the committee recently organized for the purpose of raising funds to alleviate the suffering of Kansas City franchise, proposals were the Jews in Europe innocently affected by the prevailing crisis. At a meeting land, Cincinnati, West Philadelphia and of the general committee, held last Thurs- Christian association, with Secretary A. Toronto. Of these the Philadelphia prop- day evening at the Russian Jewish esition was looked upon with the most synasogue. Eighteenth and Chicago vations received by local hotels indicate in the western half of the circuit and the fered, and plans discussed, from which during the accepton. was evolved the extensive system of cam paigning.

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#### PARCEL POST MAIL SHOWS A CONTINUOUS INCREASE

Division Superintendent C. A. Reed of the rallway mail service states that the parcel post mail is picking up rapidly them will be the Central High school and and will probably break all records this winter. As an example of the rise in the Women's Christian association, the Rome last few months, he cited the week ending August 16, in which 1.814 sacks were received as compared to the week ending October 17, in which 2,369 sacks were cared for. As this is indicative of the retall business being transacted, it shows ing up despite the check caused by the war. Lust Christmas week 8,965 sacks of parcel post matter was received and this year the department expects to double the amount.

#### **CALIFORNIA BOY FARMERS** STOP HERE-LITTLE WHILE

Twonty-three students of the High School Agricultural clubs of California, all prize winners in their agrucultural pursuits, were in Omaha a short time Friday night, arriving in a special car wer the Burlington and going out over the Rock Island. They are on a tour of the United States and are traveling under the auspices of the Agricultural department of the University of California.

ton, Atlanta, New Orleans, San Antonio, reaching home about November H.

#### **TEACHERS** EXPECT

Bring that Number to Omaha.

WILL BEGIN NOVEMBER FOURTH

Handle Local Arrangements for Session-lown Cities Will

Send Delegations. Although the annual convention of the Nebraska State Teachers' association is really appreciate its magnitude. However, an idea of this may be gained from the fact that more than 300 persons will be required just to handle the local arrangements for the sessions. More than

Omaha, November 4, 5 and 6. Last year's attendance was 4,886, which sure of being increased this year by several hundred Iowa teachers, who are planning to visit the Nebraska conven-

5,000 teachers are expected to attend the/

convention this fall, which will be held

Many Coming from lows. A letter to the publicity bureau from uperintendent J. H. Beveridge of the Council Bluffs schools states that 150 teachers will come from that city alone. Little Sloux, Ia., has sent word that all the teachers of that town will attend. Support being given the convention by chool authorities in all parts of this state will also serve to swell the attendance this year. At Aurora the school board has declared a vacation in the hools for the three days of the convention, and has directed the twenty-two teachers to attend the convention, if pos-

A big list of rooms is already prepared under the direction of the publicity bu-A. Remington in charge. Advance reser-

Twenty-Nine Meeting Places Many committees are at work arrang-The council chamber at the city hall ing the details. Twenty-nine different will be thrown open for a large mass meeting places will be needed for the sesmeeting Monday evening. October 3% sions of the various sections into which the convention will divide after the of the winning club said he expected to the European war situation will explain opening meeting at the First Methodist church. The teachers will register with the association secretary at Hotel Rome

tpon arrival in the city.

When the assembly separates into its umerous sections, for departmental study, addresses and discussion, practically all the large assembly halls in Omaha will be pressed into use, Among the Creighton auditoriums, the Young hotel convention hall and several churches and other buildings. Club Rooms Open.

At its last meeting the Commercial club's executive committee voted to throw open its rooms to the teachers and hold plainly that in Nebraska business is pick- a big reception for them on the last afternoon of the convention. One of the features of the entertain-

ment being planned is a trip by special Burlington train to the beautiful wooded bluffs along the river, near Child's point, Under the direction of Robert F. Gilder and a committee of Omaha men and women, the teachers will be shown the dwellings of prehistoric Nebraskans, and Mr. Gilder will lecture, C. J. Ernst of the Burlington has arranged for the spe-

### CARPENTERS' UNION AGAINST WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

Local union No. 427 of Carpenters and Joiners, has gone on record as opposed to the workmen's compensation act in The first stop that the California boys a resolution in which it declares publicawill make will be at Geneseo, Ill., where tion of an article to the effect that Union they will inspect the creameries. From No. 1278 was for the law was misleading. there they will go to Chicago and visit the The resolution sets forth that the latter live stock show. After that they will go union does not represent one-tenth of the to fthics, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Washing- carpenters and joiners in Omaha. The Central Labor union's stand against the act is endorsed.



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