

TWO HEAVERS COME INTO ROURKE PORT

Tom Blodgett, Southpaw, and Franklin Johnson Are the Twirling Gents to Report.

CUT PRACTICE TO ONE HOUR

Tom Blodgett, large left-handed youth from Waterloo, Ia., and Franklin Johnson, almost as large, right-hander from Jacksonville, Pla., were the arrivals at Rourke park yesterday. Those athletes are members of Krug's heaving staff, and

Mr. Johnson is reputed to be a wild If size goes for anything and may be accepted to signify an ability to chuck the pill with speed Western league hitters had better start ducking now.

Two practices were held yesterday. Both were rather frigid affairs despite the fact unfamiliar sun biossomed over our fair city. For some reason or other the wind which whistled around the ball yard was disagreeable. It had all the earsarks of a traveler just retured from an expedition with Doc Cook.

But Mr. Krug, manager and oil mag-

nate, put his athletes to work, as they were out there for that purpose. The athletes huddled up under the protecting one, however, because Marty feared they night catch cold following a sweat.

Brother Dave, well known concession merchant and boss of the inanimate things around the park, had a flock of lings at work. Said hirelings were inboring diligently to cheat the weather man and the sun. They were removing the snow from the ground so that the sun could have a chance to dry out the field a little. The infield and ground between the infield and grandstand is cov. Berlin Says Turks

Until the ground becomes more dry and eather more warm Krug will only work his men between 1 and 2 o'clock in afternoon. He is taking no chances with sore wings and stiff muscles. Marty believes there is no chance to pastime against the belligerent Stors inday as scheduled. Pa Rourke is more

opeful and has more confidence in the Bresnahan Will Be

TAMPA, Pia., March 21.—Roger Bres-nahan, manager of the Cubs, has as-signed himself to the lineup as utility man. He admitted this today when ques-tioned about his recent earnest practice in the Infield.

"We are sliewed to carry only twentyone men and so every resource must made to count," said Bresnahan.

GRINNELL MEN TO MEET COUNCIL BLUFFS NEXT WEEK

The annual supper of the Omans-Coun-il Bluffs Grinnel association will be eld Wednesday, March 31, at the First gregational church in Cauncil Bluffe, 5,000,000 marks. First avenue and Sixta street, Supper dil be served at 6 o'cleek.

Boys' Gies club and the dirls' Glen club of Grinnell college. The two clubs will give a joint concert that evening at the rican theater in Council Bluffs, Mrs. Mildred Warburton West is secretary of the Grinnell association.

BOSTON BRAVES WIN

MACON, Ga., March 21.—The Boston Nationals defeated the Atlanta team of the Southern league, 7 to 3, here today.

GRACE LUTHERAN BASKET LOSES HARD FOUGHT GAME

WIFE OF MANAGER W. M. DONOVÁN ASKS DIVORCE

manager of the New York The stiff was filed at Renn, Nev. Mrs. Donovan charges near-pport.

Proper Treatment for Bittounness. For a long time Miss Leits Sketten, Chapthrolle, N. Y., was billion and had sick headarhe and disay spells. Chamberlam's Takints were the only thing that Dr. Ring's New Life Pills, mild and of gave her personnel roller. Obtainable feetire and been you well. He. All drop

Jess Westergaard In Town Ready to Go on with Stecher

Jess Westergaard, the husky Swede from Des Moines, is in Omaha preparatory to his match with Jee Stecher at the active workouts yet, but will probably do so today or tomorrow.

The big fellow is in pretty neat shape. wever, and won't need a great deal of training to whip himself into condition. Jess regards his match with Stecher as one of his biggest and he has wrestled in over 500 matches. He declares Stecher is as good a man as there is in the country and realizes that he will have from the size of them they should be to put forth every effort to trim the Ne-

Wrestling Card on

at the Krug theater tonight between aries and \$430,000 for maintenance. The Yousif Hussane and Pat Connolly, who declares he is the only real Irish champion. Connolly declares he will throw as a revolving fund for the hog cholera the Turk while Hussane come back with serum plant at the state farm. an equally declarative assertion that he will repeat his performance of earlier date when the pair wrestled in Kansas City and dump the Irishman again. A preliminary match between Kid Peck of less of the north feare and pitched the preliminary match between Kid Peck of ball about a bit. No strendous work was Chicago and Young Meyers is carded as is one other prelim

Connolly arrived in Omaha-from Kanmas City last night. While in the village downstream he had a little row with a youth named Jim Parks. Before the row had fairly started Mr. Parks found he had a few bones busted. The referee ac-cordingly awarded the decision to Con-

Sunk Five Ships,

BERLIN, March 31.-(By Wireless to Sayville.)-The Overseas News agency today gave out the following:

'According to a detailed description of the Franco-British losses at the Dardenelles, as given out by an Athens newspaper, 2,000 men were killed and five Utility Player of the British battle cruiser Infientible was killed and the members of the crew were drowned by the inrush of water The French battleship Suffern was dam-

The British admiralty account of the lighting at the Dardanelles on March 18 said that the Inflexible was hit by heavy shell on the forward control position and required repairs. Official records have given only three warships of the allied fleet as having been destroyed. They were the French battleship Bouvet and the British battleships Ocean and Irre-

Damage in Galicia Enormous,
"According to a report reaching here
from Crucow, the damages due to the
war in Poland and Galicia amount to

"In Galicia 100 cities and market places and no less than 6,000 villages have been Guests will be President Main, the damaged, while 250 villages have been de stroyed. Horses to the number of 800,000 and 200,000 head of cattle, with all grain and other provisions in Galicia have been taken away by the Russians.

"In Poland over 200 cities and 9,000 villages have been destroyed or damaged.

FROM THE ATLANTAS Fifty Persons Killed by Landslide that Destroys Village

VANCOUVER, B. C., March M .- Until the arrival of another steamer today from Howe Sound no further information was extent of the loss of life in the snow and andelide that swept away early yesterday part of the plant of the Brittania is a hard-fought game Monday evening Minos, Limited. A steamer which arrived from Bratannia Beach last night with several of the injured brought word that the death list probably would reach the first estimate of fifty. Eighteen bodies had been recovered and twenty were known to have been injured.

The silds occurred shortly after midnight. There was a report like a dynamits explosion, in fact survivors declared they first thought the mine's magnaine had slown up, and a mass of ruck, snow and tree trees swept down from near the from a ledge a bunkhouse, cookie one or two of the houses occupied by the wives and families of the employee. The entire mass of debris then shot dewnward, stopping half a mile farther. mear the Britannie creek, where some of mine workings are situated

Bear for Countiporton.

Dr. King's New Life Pills, mild and of-

MONEY COMMITTEE **CUTS SCHOOLS DOWN**

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dennium the amount at the disposal of the normal board was \$722,000. For the ensuing two years the committee allows \$535,500 for all purposes. The roduction is Auditorium March 36. Jess has not started effected entirely by cutting out new buildings.

The third bill covering university care pus extension appropriates only \$300,000 out of the %-mill levy to be used in the purchase of land. This is in accordance with the guaranty given two years ago by Lincoln business men that the cost to the state for additional land to enlarge the downtown campus would not exceed \$300,000. The remainder of the %-mill levy for campus extension, or rather 93 per cent of it, will be available for buildings

At the Krug Tonight The main university appropriation of the regular 1-mill levy and money taken from Some for Chotera Fight. the state general fund, is divided into All is set for the big wrestling fracan fust two items. These are \$750,000 for salcommittee specifies that \$10,000 of the maintenance appropriation shall be used

Taylor Plan Rejected. W. J. Taylor's demand for itemize ap propriations all along the line and a complete separation of the university finances from those of the state farm is thus turned down by the committee. It is understood that Mr. Taylor may make another fight on the floor to itemize the appropriations according to his ideas. The committee made one concession to Taylor, but included a provise in the bill directing the Board of Regents to show in its next blennial report separate financial statements for the Omaha medical college, the Curtis school of agriculture, the university departments of agriculture, botany, entomology logislative. agricultural extension, conservation and geological surveys, agricultural substa-tions, hog cholera serum production, and all other activities of the university

Recommendation is made that an efficiency agent be employed by the financial affairs of the institution. This will practically relieve Secretary J. Stuart Dales of his heaviest work, but there is no intention to supersede Mr. Dales in his position. The committee believed that the regents should secure a thoroughly capable man as efficiency agent and give him large authority.

the agricultural experiment stations at Culbertson and Valentine. On the other hand the bill as amended by the the property and equipment at those places. The money derived from the sale

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Items in Detail.

salaries, maintenance and general ex- Bates. pense as it had during the last two years. The total under this head is \$500,000 em by recommending that the state aid divided as follows:

\$110,000; Chadron, \$75,000. In addition the committee provides for

Peru, \$13,500; Kearney, \$2,500; Wayne,

Poru, \$13,500; Kearney, \$2,500; Wayne, \$15,500; Chadron, \$3,000.

The Peru appropriation for improvements includes \$6,000 to remodel the old training schools and \$6,000 for hiring and other necessary improvements to make the building modern. At Wayne the committee allows \$3,500 to remodel the old auditorium; another \$3,500 for enlarging and repairing the heating plant; \$3,550 for tunnel work; \$3,000 for an electric lighting plant, and \$3,000 to furnish and equip ing plant, and \$3,000 to furnish and equip. ing plant, and \$3,000 to furnish and equip the new building now under construction The \$3,000 at Chadron is for a brick chimney on the heating plant and the \$2,000 at Kearney for roof repair.

Enough New Buildings, During the past blennium \$219,000 was spent for new buildings at the normal schools. The committee believes that this has put them on a basis sufficient to meet all their needs during the next dennium so far as housing is concerned. It therefore allows nothing for new build ngs in 1915 and 1916.

As the normal school appropriation bill is for specified amounts, the entire levy of .55 mills will not be used. The estimated revenue from that levy is \$750,000. whereas the appropriations are limited to \$535,000. The balance realized from the levy will accumulate in the state treasury. However, the normals are given the use of 'heir several cash funds which will add some \$60,000 to their revenues.

Members of the committee state that virtually everything was agreed upon without serious dissension. It is understood that only one was a state that ton, is. tood that only one vote was cast against the proposal to abandon the experiment stations at Valentine and Culbertson. It Is understood though not positively that Mr. Bates was the member so voting.

Hospital Appropriation. committee reported out for the general file without any recommendation H. R. 29, appropriation \$150,000 for a hospital bullding at the Omaha Medical college. It indefinitely postponed the

A special committee on university and is to be turned into the university cash normal schools has been at work for fund and thereafter expended for build- six weeks or more investigating finances ing up the agricultural school at Curtis and administration methods at those in-

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and the experiment station at North stitutions and their branches. The committee members are as follows:

Mr. Orr, chairman (succeeding Mr. Tay-Each of the four state normal schools is lor, who resigned); Messrs. Van Deusen, allowed exactly the same amount for Neff, Snyder, Peterson, Liggett and The committee pruned off another \$85,-

bridge appropriation, now fixed at one-Peru, \$165,000; Kearney, \$150,000; Wayne, fifth of a mill per year, be limited to \$160,000 for the ensuing blennium. Following are other bills which the

committee recommends to be killed: H. R. 183-Hog barn at state, fair, \$80,-

#2,400.

H. R. 50—Relief of the blind, \$3,000.

H. R. 657—Consolidation of state ensineer's office with physical valuation bureau of State Railway commission.

H. R. 715—Building at Kearney Industrial school to be used as a state school for young boys.

PLEADS GUILTY TO MURDER FOR SHOOTING HIS WIFE

LOGAN, Ia., March 23 .- (Special.)-J. C. Park pleaded guilty to murder in the cond degree today and was sentenced to fifteen years in Fort Madison prison. Receipt by his wife, who was the victim, on December 1 last of an endearing letter from Omaha, signed Nick De Rose. was the cause of the murder

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Chicago Schools Face Big Deficit

CHICAGO, March 23 .- Drastic measures to tide over the public schools of this city in the face of a deficit of \$1,250,000 wers tentatively suggested today by Charles S. Peterson, chairman of the finance committee of the school board.

He said that he felt sure that most school boys, feeling the call of spring, would approve his plan to save \$600,000 by closing the schools a week earlier than usual in June and opening them a week later in September. He further plans to save \$275,000 by cutting high school sessions and suspending salary in-

GOVERNOR SPRY VETOES REFERENDUM BILL

BALT LAKE, CITY, March 28.-Governor Spry vetoed the Shields initiative and referendum bill today. He gives as his reasons that the initiative is unnecessary at this time, as the people of the state may petition the legislature if they wish: that the expense of its operation will be disproportionate to the benefits o be derived and that the constitutionalty of the measure is questionable.

Zapata Promises to Pay Indemnity to McManus Family

WASHINGTON, March 23.-Secretary Bryan announced today that regret for the killing of John B. McManus, an American, in Mexico City, by Zapata forces has been expressed on behalf of General Zapata and General Palatox in charge at Mexico City and that negotia tions for paying indemnity to the dead man's family were progressing satisfac torily.

The Brazilian minister at Mexico Cip has received the apology on behalf of Zapata. General Palafox also made a declaration that the men who killed Mc Manus would be apprehended if possible and punished. The amount of the indem nity, Secretary Bryan said, had not been Denial that there has been any burning

of sisal gress or looting in Yucatan was made in a mesage to the Carransa agency here today from Vera Cruz, The dispatch also informed the Carranza agency here that "it is entirely false that there is any dissension between the first chief and General Pablo Gonzales and equally false that any attack on Vera Cruz is immi-

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