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SPORTS

The drawings for the state tourna-ment will be held Friday and Satur-have won the basketball championship day and the fate of the teams decided. There are a few teams that are prac-tically certain of class A berths and a good many on the ragged edge. No western Nebraska team can be said to introduction in the season without a defeat, Great Lakes training station. The latter had defeated most of the large be certain of this classification, in fact colleges in the country by large scores Alliance, Chappell and Kimball being and were greatly to be feared.

the only teams which seems to have may chance at all. Alliance would probably have an excellent chance of The approach of the tournament re-minds basket ball fans of an incident probably have an excellent chance of minds basket ball fans of an incident copping the pewter receptacle in class that happened at the tournament four B but it is feared that class A may be years ago. A team from some town a little stiff for the locals. Little is in the southwestern part of the state known of Kimball as they have played wished to enter. This sounds all right most of their games out of the state, so far but there was one difficulty, and they may land in the top class. namely that there were only four soys Chappell's chances, however, are very in the school which the team represlim as they seem to be in a slump of late. Sidney, Gering and Scottsbluff will probably be in B although it is highly possible that some will be in class C. A possible list of class A teams would include Lincoln, Univer-sity Place, Geneva, Sutton, Hastings, Grand Island, Fremont, Clay Center, Ravenna, Creighton Prep, Omaha and Alliance. Of these, Lincoln, Geneva, Hastings, Grand Island and Creighton Prep would be the most likely contenders for the championship. However, there is little use in peculation as the list slim as they seem to be in a slump of

be the fastest game setn on the local

is little use in occulation as the list tively easy to get a team, those who have the honor of representing their school seem to be somewhat of the will be out Sunday.

Chappell played two games last opinion that instead they honor the week that must have thrilled the spec- school by taking part in athletics, and tators to say the least. Chappell won refuse to train or give up anything for from Gering 16 to 19 after an extra five minutes period had been played the game ending in a tie 14 to 14. In mixed team may be amusing tha. the extra period Chappell made five points to Gering's two. The next night at Scottsbluff they did not fare Coach Prince's basketeers with

so well losing to the Irrigators 8 to 9 in what must have been a hair raiser. Another game which rather surprised fans was the Scottsbluff-Bayard game floor this season. The Chappell team which Scottsbluff won 29 to 11. The which Scottsbluff won 29 to 11. The outcome was not surprising but such a Alliance took first place but as they one sided score was not looked for. This and the Chappell game show plainly that Scottsbluff has at last game of their lives. This game will be for blood as there is no great love between the locals and the Chappell-ites, because of certain little difficulstruck a winning streak and is a team to be reckoned with. Scottsbluff plays here the last game of the season and it should be a humdinger.

Creighton college is starting on a them. Chappell undoubtedly has a basket ball tour that will eclipse any-thing that has been undertaken in for-



mer years. They will play in order Des Moines college, Simpson college, Des Moines again, Michigan Aggies, the University of Buffalo, Syracuse university, Colgate, Penn State and the University of West Virginia. will be the best game of the sea-son and those who miss it will regret it.

> **Funeral Services** For Archie Gregory Were Held Sunday

> Funeral services for Archie Gregory, Alliance dispatcher who died in an Omaha hospital on Wedzesday of last

week, were held at 2:30 Sunday from the Methodist church, Rev. Mearl C. Smith beging in charge. Rev. Mr. Smith preached the sermon from Matthew 25: 21, "Well done, good and so far but there was one difficulty, namely that there were only four soys in the school which the team repre-sented and in order to overcome this Star, and Methodist Sunday school, at-tended in bodies. Literally loads of floral gifts were sent by many organi zations and individuals. He was laid to rest in Greenwood cemetery.

Rev. Mr. Smith gave the folowing tribute at the services:

"A noble soul has left us. He was so cheerful, so radiant, so brotherly, we never thought he was treading on

we never thought he was treading on the borderland of eternity, until or. Wednesday night, February 22, in the Methodist hospital in Omaha, he closed his eyes and fell asleep. "Born in Marshalltown, Ia., on No-vember 11, 1883, he was only a hith past thirty-eight years of age. He moved to Boone, Ia., with his parents and there graduated from the public schools. He became a messenger '. y in a telegraph office, learning teleg-raphy at odd times and was promoted. "till later he became a train dispatchtill later he became a train dispatch-, which office he held until his death In addition to this work, he served the city of Alliance for four years as Coach Prince's basketeers will tangle with Chappell at the high school gym Saturday night in what will probably

ity treasurer. "He was married to Miss Edith L. Hinman on September 4, 1906, at her home in Ravenna. Three chidren were born to them: One baby boy, who died in infancy; Clifford, age fourteen, and Mildred, age thirteen. The e w thildren, with his devoted wife, remain in his immediate family. Be in these he leaves his father, Thad Greg ory of Los Angeles, and two sisters Mrs. Florence Blair of Basin, Wyo. and Mrs. Ruth Stroud of Los Angeles

"He was a member of the Masons and the Eastern Star. But aside from his home, his greatest interest was ir religious work. He was converted and oined the Methodist church when only a boy, and has been a leader in the church ever since. His various church offices have been Sunday school teach-er, steward, Epworth League presi-lent, and Sunday school superintend-int, which office he was holding in the Methodist church at the time of his death.

"But he was more than a Methodist, he belonged to the community. Every erment found in him an earnest rup porter. He was secretary of the Ho Butte county dry federation during the prohibition fight. He was a leader in he recent welfare campaign.

"A personal trait by which many of his friends will remember him was his teen sense of humor. Always clean ind high-minded, he still had a native iumor which caused him to see with he vision of an optimist, where others aw only the dark side. The last let-portance to states, counties and na-portance to states, counties and naer he ever wrote, after his operation, ontained traces of this optimism, in constituting the "National Forest De-Shadows."

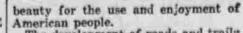
overed to cure the chronic grouch.

good movement for civic or social Let. NEBRASKA GETS FUND erment found in him an earnest rup- AS A FOREST STATE

Fifteen million dollars has been apportioned by the secretary of agricluture among 27 states, Alaska, and Porto Rico for the construction of national forest roads and trails.

of the forests themselves. These appropriations, forestry of-

of valuable timber and areas of scenic mile an hour.

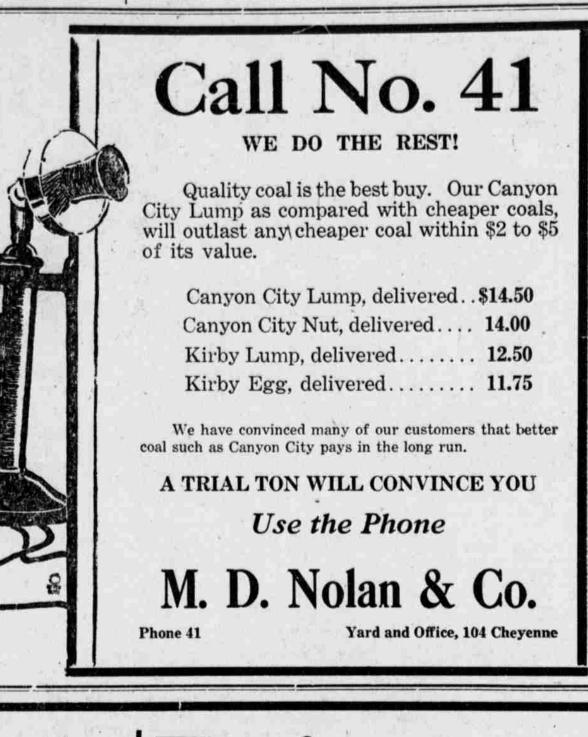


The development of roads and trails throughout the forests will aid materially in fire protection. At present there are large areas of trackless wilderness within the national forests that can not be reached by trails. When

lightning storms sweep over these in-accessible areas, heavy fire losses of public timber often occur.

Speed in reaching a forest fire, foresters, say, is just as important in protecting the country's forests as is speed in city fire protection. But high reality a practical testimony to his elief in the Father's protection, ever while he was entering the Valley of badden of the administration and utilization for the administration and utilization five miles an hour over a mountain

erail. If no trail exists it is often impossible for the fire fighters to Now that leprosy has been cured, ficials state, will give a new impetus here is hope that a serum will be dis- to the work of opening up vast tracts



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