

SPORTS

COUNTY LEAGUE STANDINGS.

	W	L	Pct.
Berea	6	0	1000
Ash Grove	4	2	666
Marple	4	2	666
Snake Creek	4	2	666
Lawn	3	3	500
Red Sox	2	4	333
Fairview	1	5	167
Pleasant Hill	0	6	000

Ash Grove Takes Game From Lawn By a 14-10 Score

Ash Grove defeated Lawn Sunday 14 to 10 and became one of the three teams tied for second place in the league. Ash Grove has been going good and will make any team in the league step. This was the closest game played Sunday, most being won by top-heavy scores. This defeat puts Lawn in fifth place, with three won and three lost. The Lawn team has been going good but was unable to take the measure of the Ash Grove aggregation, as the Ash Grove pitcher hurled a good game and went well in the pinches. Ash Grove will now battle with Marple and Snake Creek for second place. Ash Grove's two defeats have come at the hand of Berea and Snake Creek, while they have defeated Marple, one of the main rivals. Ash Grove may make a strong race for the pennant.

Marple Defeats Fairview Sunday in a Good Game

Marple defeated Fairview Sunday 14 to 9, and continued to keep its high standing in the county league. The Fairview team put up a good battle, but was unable to keep pace with the hard hitting Harpleites. Marple has been going good of late and should show the Berea champs a hard battle. The Marple supporters are highly optimistic over the outcome of the game, and believe that the Berea no-defeat record will be spoiled with this meeting. Whether or not this is true remains to be seen. The Fairview team put up a remarkably good battle against such a strong aggregation as the Marple machine, and may soon climb considerably in the standing.

Game With Bridgeport On Sunday Afternoon for Boy Scout Benefit

The Alliance baseball team will play Bridgeport Sunday in the second home game of the season. The game will be at the fair grounds at 3 p. m., and will be a benefit for the Boy Scout band, which proved so popular on Memorial day. The scout band will play at the game and also on the streets before the game, and the manager of the team believes that this will do much to attract a crowd. The Bridgeport team has been once defeated by Alliance but the teams are evenly enough matched to put up a good game. The locals have been going good all season and have not lost a game. The Bridgeport team is full of confidence and is anxious to reverse the previous defeat. Garvin will prob-

ably be on the mound to start the game, with McNulty behind the platter. The Scout band is composed of about fifteen pieces, and the showing made by these boys is considered truly remarkable. The band is under the direction of William Reese, of the Dierks Lumber company. All of the boys in the band have been playing for some time, but the band has been organized only about two months. With a few more months of practice this band will be second to few. Manager Harold Snyder announces that ladies will be admitted free to the game, and hopes that this will attract a large number of feminine fans. Bridgeport played a 4 to 3 game with the strong Sidney team Sunday, and this is giving the locals something to ponder. The Sidney team was one of the strongest teams in this part of the state last year and a team which can hold them down to a score such as this must be a fast aggregation.

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Joe Baker Gets Affairs Sraight in a Trip to Wyoming

Joe Baker, local machinist, otherwise known as the man with three names, who was taken to Cheyenne last Thursday on the charge of leaving that city with property which was the property of Cheyenne stores, has again returned to Alliance. Lloyd Gwynn, president of the local machinist's union, from which Baker borrowed \$125, giving the property broker Casper as security, accompanied Baker to Cheyenne, and made arrangements by which the charges against Baker were dropped. A new \$90 washer which was included in the list of goods taken, was sent back, and the other articles were settled for by the installment plan. The machinist's union paid the court costs, and Baker was allowed to return to Alliance. The money borrowed from the machinist's union will be paid back in monthly installments. Otherwise a charge will be entered against him of mortgaging stolen property. Baker came to Alliance May 26, to work in the local shops as a machinist. He borrowed \$125 from the machinist's union to pay the freight on a car of goods which he had in the yards, and promised to pay back the money as soon as he started working. A short time after this the sheriff received a message from the sheriff at Cheyenne, asking him to hold Baker on the charge of leaving Cheyenne with goods from several stores there, which were not paid for. After a number of stories being told by Baker, his wife and his family, he was taken to Cheyenne with results as told. He will be allowed to go free and work in the local shops until all obligations are paid. This is done despite a rather defiant attitude on the part of the man. Baker is married and has four children. The family recently moved from Denver to Cheyenne, where they got into difficulties. When he arrived in Alliance he was absolutely without money, and was befriended by the local machinists. They now intend to see that all the money is paid back. Baker consigned his furniture to Alliance under the name of Clark, bought the furniture in Cheyenne under the name of Barker, and gave his name in Alliance as Baker. Thus he gained the title of the man with three names.

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Western Nebraska Spuds Rank High In Recent Test

That Western Nebraska spuds stand up the equal of any on the market, and superior to most of them, has been proved to the satisfaction of Rome Miller, prominent Omaha hotel owner, as well as the commission men about Omaha. A contest carried on to test the various kinds of potatoes that were shipped into Nebraska's market city was started several months ago and finished May 20. The results of the test, together with the discussion that gave rise to it, are told in the Omaha News as follows: Nebraska potatoes win! "There is no better potato on earth than the Nebraska sandhill variety." That statement uttered in a letter from Arsh L. Hungerford, Crawford, Neb., published in the Omaha Daily News October 23, 1921, found echo in the heart of Rome Miller, owner of the Rome hotel, pioneer restaurant man.

"He's right," said Mr. Miller, referring to Hungerford's statement. "You're wrong, they rot," shouted commission merchants. "They are soggy, don't make a good baking potato," affirmed the restaurant keeper and his cook. "The growers may have a good product at home, but by the time it gets here, shipped without being graded, the mud in the lots brings the whole to low grade," said the carriers' agents. "Regards," declared Rome Miller, "Nebraska potatoes are as good as any that grow and I'll prove it." And he did. Seven sacks of potatoes from seven western markets went into the storage basement at the Rome hotel November 1, 1921. Among them was a sack of Nebraska sandhill potatoes. All were subject to the same storage and ventilation conditions for six months. May 20 the storage room was opened. Out came the spuds, and a committee of three, before a notary public, examined the goobers. Here is their report, signed by A. B. Mills, notary public.

We, the undersigned being duly sworn, make affidavit to our findings in reference to various brands of potatoes stored last November in the root cellar of Hotel Rome. These potatoes were stored for the purpose of ascertaining the keeping qualities of the various potatoes. So far as we could see the various potatoes had the same position ventilation and general condition in said cellar. This inspection was made on May 20, 1922:

- Wyoming—Practically gone
 - North Dakota Red River Ohio—good
 - Minnesota Red River—Very Good.
 - Brown Beauty—No rot, badly wilted.
 - Idaho Rurals—Gone.
 - Wyoming Triumph—Good
 - Western Nebraska—Very good
 - The term "gone" means badly rotted.
- Signed ROME MILLER
WILLIAM B. CLARK
PAUL G. RUPRIGHT

Thanks Rome Miller. The Alliance chamber of commerce Saturday wrote Rome Miller, proprietor of the Rome Hotel, Omaha, who was instrumental in securing the potato test, their appreciation of his efforts in behalf of western Nebraska spuds:

"ALLIANCE, Neb., June 3.—Rome Miller, Proprietor Hotel Rome, Omaha, Neb.—Dear Sir: We have just learned of the result of your interesting test of the keeping qualities of western Nebraska potatoes, as compared with those from other sections of the middle west, and it is indeed gratifying to us to learn that the contentions of the growers of western Nebraska spuds were proven—that our potatoes are of better quality and have better keeping qualities than from many other sections. "There is room for great expansion in the potato industry of western Nebraska. Hundreds of thousands of acres of fertile, untilled virgin soil are awaiting the homeseeker, the farmer and the plow. Production here could be trebled without hurting the market for our table and seed potatoes, for the richly mineralized and naturally fertile soils, with the cool summer nights at this altitude, combine to make western Nebraska an ideal territory for growing good potatoes.

"We wish to thank you most heartily for the spirit of fairness which you have shown and for urging that the people of Nebraska use Nebraska grown potatoes. Here in western Nebraska we urge our people to buy Nebraska made goods—and it is certainly fair for the people of eastern Nebraska to reciprocate by purchasing and eating Nebraska grown potatoes—especially when tests, such as yours, show that our potatoes are superior to those from other states. "You and all other progressive citizens of eastern Nebraska have a standing invitation to come out to 'potato land' and see how we grow those delicious, mealy tubers that delight the palate of the epicure. The roads are good and we are here to show you around."

Compliments Omaha News. The letter from the Alliance chamber of commerce to the Omaha Daily News follows: "ALLIANCE, Neb., June 3.—Joseph Polcar, Editor, Omaha Daily News, Omaha, Neb.—Dear Sir: We have just learned of the result of the test conducted by Rome Miller of the keeping qualities of western Nebraska potatoes, as compared with those from other states. This is indeed gratifying to us. "We wish at this time to compliment you most heartily on the stand which has been taken by The Omaha Daily News for the use of western Nebraska products by the people of this state, and we know that our people out here appreciate your attitude in this matter. "Enclosed herewith you will find a copy of a letter written this date to Rome Miller regarding the test which he made."

HERALD WANT ADS—RESULTS.

LAKESIDE.

Ed Odell came in from the Tom Shrevebury ranch Wednesday, and later went out to the Frank DeFrance ranch to work. Rev. Charles Bursleigh visited his brother at Crawford the first of last week, and attended the Memorial day program at that place and returned to Lakeside Wednesday. E. F. Osborn and daughter returned from Rushville Wednesday evening. Miss Viva visited the Joe Warren family while there. Mrs. F. L. Blumer returned from a six weeks' visit with relatives in the east last Wednesday. Mrs. E. F. Osborn spent a couple of days shopping at Alliance last week. Asahel Lunsford arrived from University Place last week and is working for E. O. Black on the ranch. Lawrence Osborn is working for Frank Westover on his ranch south-east of town. Roy Hudson went to Mullen last Thursday to take charge of the section for a couple of weeks. Miss Viva Osborn has recovered from her recent illness. Dick Hunsacker and sister drove to Alliance one day last week to have some dental work done. Frank DeFrance stopped here on his way to Alliance last Thursday. He was accompanied one the trip by R. A. Cook. B. F. Weekley and Pierre Kicken were in from the Star ranch Thursday.

A number of ladies went in and gave Miss Wilma Westover a miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon at her home in east Lakeside. Mr. and Mrs. Green were in town shopping Thursday afternoon. E. B. Jameson returned Friday from a trip in the east. Mrs. Anderson of Sale Lake came down from Antioch, where she is visiting relatives, and visited her brother, Ray Wilson, and family here. Vern Perrin and Jim Brennan drove up from the ranch Friday morning and returned home Saturday. The Misses Phyllis and Beatrice Fosdick came down from Alliance Friday to visit relatives here. Miss Martha Sandoz of Hay Springs, visited her sister and family here the latter part of the week and left Saturday to visit another sister. She is a sister of Mrs. E. A. Olson.

Walter Tyler was in town Saturday after a load of posts. Jack M. Bollenger of Bingham and Miss Wilma J. Westover were married here Friday, June 2, at 2 p. m., at the home of the bride in east Lakeside. The Rev. Charles Bursleigh officiating. The groom is a young rancher near Bingham. The bride is the eldest daughter of R. A. Westover a resident of Lakeside, and is a very industrious young lady. Their many friends here wish them a life of happiness and prosperity. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cameron, close friends of the family. Those present were Messdames Harry Graybill, Alva Ryland and Beryl Reynolds and Messrs. E. B. Jameson and Bruce Hunsacker, and R. A. Westover and daughter, Beatrice. The happy couple will be at home to their friends at Bingham, after June 15.

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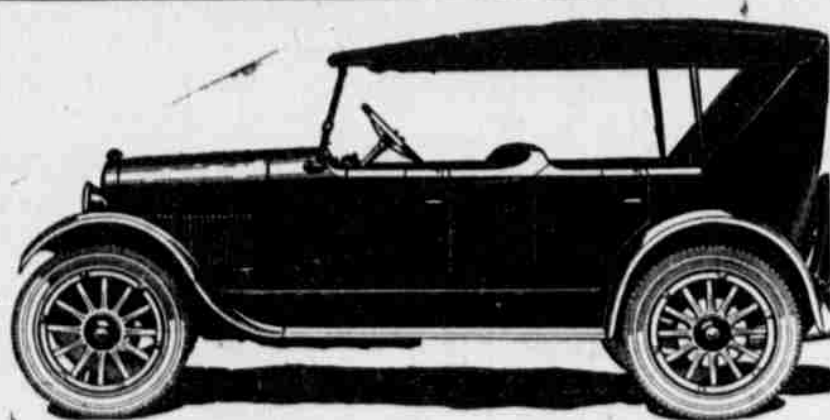
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