Nebraska High Basket Ball Tourney Should Be Closely Contested

Central, Lincoln, Wahoo and North Platte Own Fancy Records

Upsets Should Be One of Features of Annual State Tournament Which Starts in Lincoln Next Month.

HE 1923 state high school basket ball tournament to be held here March 8, 9, 10, promises to be one of the most closely contested classics There is not a single outstanding team in the state. Lincoln, Wahoo and North Platte have fancy records, but can only claim distinction in their sections of the state.

The general mixup is better understood by a squint at the records of Lincoln, Wahoo and Geneva. The Links defeated Geneva by a 10-point margin, but lost to the much-touted Wahoo five, 17 to 22. Geneva later in the season won a tough battle from Coach Anderson's pupils. 20 to 18. The Red and Black quintet, to make the party merrier, succeeded in handing Crete, runner-up in last year's tourney, a 36 to 16 cleaning. The best the Wahoo five could do was to squeeze a 20 to 16 win, while the Fillmore county ath-

Divided on the

Heavyweight Regains Title

He Lost to Pittsburgh

Fighter.

New York, Feb. 23,-Gene Tunney of

ican light-heavyweight championship

might. The decision in Tunney's favor

was not a popular one. Most of the

fans seemed to be of the opinion that

For the first dozen rounds it was

blows appear not quite fair.

Two Intercollegiate

Unquestionably the judges counted

off some points Greb had earned on

were broken and one was equalled

here tonight in a dual swimming meet

in which Yale defeated Rutgers, 45 to

"Stuffy" Out?

Stuffy McInnis.

want to go to Cleveland, and he

wanted more money, and the In-

dians had more or less trouble with

the news of his release, it is believ

Cleveland, Feb. 24 .- Stuffy Me-

a draw would have been more equit beat Nebraska, 34 to 32, in a Missouri

Tunney worked for the most part departure of Walter Johnson, veteran

on Greb's body to stave off his rushes. major league pitcher, for the Wash-

intercollegiate swimming records the Connought cup, and the pairs.

letes had to be satisfied with a 16 to 14 victory.

Two Teams Look Good. In the eastern part of the state two Omaha teams loom up as serious championship contenders. Omaha Central with victories over Hastings, Geneva and Fremont are strong. Creighton Prep, after snatching a game from Central for the Omaha city championship, fell before the Geneva team in a tight battle, 12 to 11. Lincoln makes a real bid for the

cup by her victories over Geneva. Sutton, Ravenna, Hastings and Uni Place. Wahoo, however, put a wrench Sutton, 1922 champs, have a good

record, having defeated Lincoln and York. One of the best games seen on the local court was the Sutton-Lincoln scrap, which Coach Knipple's proteges lost, 18 to 17. Crete Not So Good.

The Crete five, which went to the finals last year, is not hitting the Greenwich Village Lighthoop in championship fashion, having lost several games to the leaders by

York has been traveling at a fast clip lately, due largely to the efforts of Calvert, their star forward. North Platte claims the championship of the western part of the state by victories over Alliance, Gothenberg, Sidney and Greenwich Village won back the Amer-

South Omaha, Clay Center and pos- by defeating Harry Greb of Pittsburgh sibly one other former Class A aggre- in a messy 15-round bout in Madison gation have not kept the pace set this Square garden tonight. Six months year by the other contenders. Val-paralso, rated in the Class K 1922 Greb and tonight's fight was one of grouping, probably will make the big- those rare instances in fisticana where gest leap of any team in the tourney. a boxer comes back to reclaim his Lincoln was forced to extend herself lost laurels. to annex a 31 to 21 victory, while It was an interesting contest, but Crete tasted a 24 to 15 defeat. Har- there was little or no science disvard, with wins over Sutton and played by either of the principals. Grand Island, should also advance There were times when the two men fought as a brace of longshoremen

Woodward Leads in Trapshooting

New York, Feb. 24 .- E. F. Wood. all Tunney. But then the fast stepward of Houston, Tex., leads the ping Pittsburger struck his stride country on "doubles" for 1922. He and pitched into the young Irishman 22 to 9, and the sophs trimmed the does so by right of the skill with with a fury that at times fairly car-which his hands and his eyes point ried Tunney off his feet. Then, later tramural basket ball tourney vester. the gun at the "doubles" (two targets on when Greb appeared to have thrown from the same trap at the drawn up even terms with the exsame time), and the precision with champion, he was accused of butting which the index finger of his right and fouling. The referee cautioned hand pulls the trigger governing each him several times in the 12th round and for a moment it seemed the discharge of the gun he is handling. Last year Woodward shot at 7,459 referee was about to disqualify Greb. and ended up with an average of 19434, an average which all records show has never before been beaten, ed from every angle and that only his

Frank Troch of Vancouver, Wash., rushing tactics made some of his who leads all the trap shooters in the race for high average on 16-yard single targets with the wonderful record of .9838 on 6,260 targets shot at, is The last few rounds were furiously ington Americans' training camp at flught, with all caution cast to the Tampa, Fla. Johnson had planned to econd on the list in the doubles race. He shot at 1,650 targets (825 doubles) winds, and the honors about even. and broke 1,509 which gave him an

Frank Hughes of Mobridge, S. D., account of his alleged fouling, or near who on May 3 at Greenwood, Miss., fouling. tled Woodward's record of 99x100 on 50 doubles, was in third place for the year's average with a record of .8981 on 1.650 targets shot at the number that Troch shot at.

Heinie Harsch Defeats Swanson 26. Leo Giebel of Rutgers was the abeth, N. J., successfully defended his world's welterweight champion-

Heinie Harsch defeated Andy Swan-son in Friday's play in the state made February 3, by 4 1-5 seconds. Walker's first fight following an ill-Recreation room. The score was 125 to 93. Harsch led Swanson all the way, making several runs over 10. Swanson scratched many times and miscued in critical places. Swanson had the high run of the match, which was 21. Harsch's high run was 16.

Stephens and Lyons will clash Monster Stephens and Lyo pocket billiard tourney at the Holmes His time tonight was 5 minutes, 30 ness of three weeks.

tourney. Stephens is leading the field thus far with six wins and no defeats, Harsch is second to Stephens, having lost but one game. If Lyons suc ceeds in taking a fall out of Stephens, a tie will result.

Thirty-Two Rounds of

Boxing on Fort Program Thirty-two rounds of boxing will make up the first fight show which will be given by the 17th infantry for the benefit of its athletic fund at Fort Omaha March 2.

The complete program as announced last night is as follows: Ernest Hoss, Fort Omaha, against Henry Noguiera, Fort Omaha, 4 rounds at 133 pounds. Frank Carney, Fort Omaha, against John Berkovitz, Fort Crook, 4 rounds at 118 pounds. Frank Gussman, Fort Omaha, against Joe Herrick, Omaha, 6 rounds at 169

pounds.
Adolph Bucko, Fort Crook. against
Frank Washburn, Fort Omaha, 6 rounds
at 185 pounds.
Bobby Stater, Fort Riley, against Joe
Wasielesky, Fort Omaha, 6 rounds at 185
pounds.
Waiter Francis, Fort Omaha, against
Kid Graves, Omaha, 6 rounds at 148
pounds. Innis, veteran first sacker, has been given his unconditional release by the Cleveland Indians. The Indians got Stuffy from the Boston Red Sox last year by giving three good players for him. But Stuffy didn't

pounds.

Bobby Slater of Fort Riley is the light-weight champion of the 7th army corps area and Walter Francis, who is slated to tackle the veteran Kld Graves, is welterweight champion of the 7th corps Part Leide of Omaha will referee and the 17th infantry band will play.

The fights will be staged in one of ment said little when giving out

the large garages at Fort Omaha and

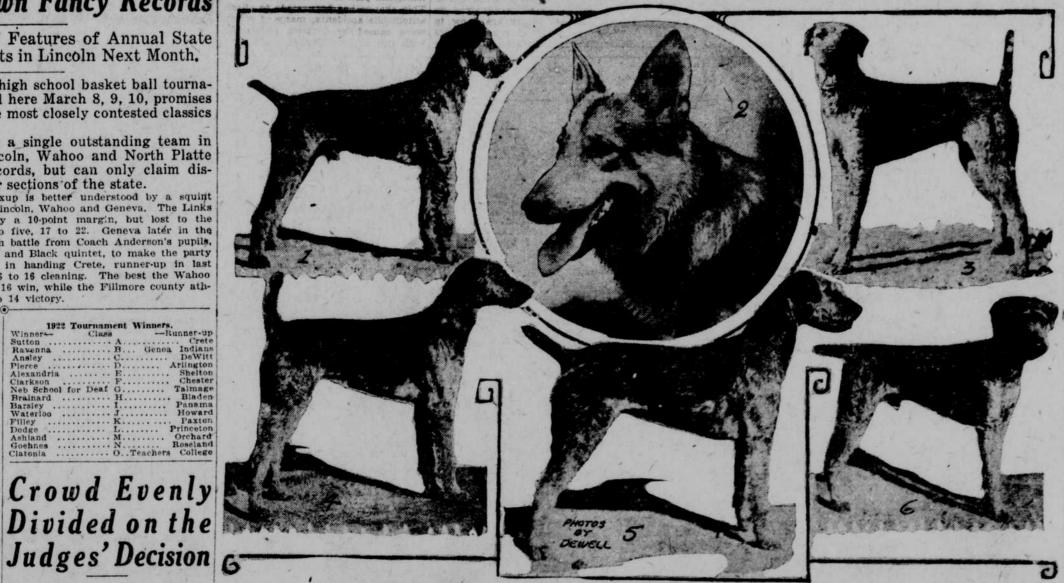
accommodations for 2.000 persons will be available.

If the March 2 program proves a success the 17th infantry plans to bring some topliners to Omaha

ed they want peace and less temperament on the Cleveland club.

Mcinuis is not through by a long shot. Last year he batted .305 and fielded .996 bring some topliners to Omaha

These Canines Put Omaha on the Dog Map This Year



1-Pappio Twenty-Pay. 2-Buck Von Nahetal. 3 and 4-Pappio Queen's Way. 5-Pappio Jill. 6-Pappio Prinz.

Six Letter Men Will Report for

HESE dogs have put Omaha on the dog map within the last four months.

The Airedale pups in the above layout belong to Dr. J. J. Warta, breeder of high class Airedales, while the police dog in the center belongs to John Welch.

More than \$3,000 in dog flesh is represented in these five dogs. Pappio Twenty-Pay, one of Dr. Warta's

Husker Cagesters Lose.

Froshs Beat Juniors.

Villa to Box Genaro.

Johnson's Son Ill.

Skate Honors Divided.

tonight in the international fancy

skating championships. The American

Walker Beats Griffiths.

Auburn, 32; Verdon, 15. Falls City, 27; Sulem, 5. Nebraska City, 19; Humboldt, 12. Johnson, 38; Peru 21. Sterling, 22; Stella, 13

Tourney Results.
Chadron, Neb., Feb. 22.—Final results of tri-state basket ball tournament are:
Winner, Class A. Sidney, Class B. Model ligh school, Chadron.
Tonight's games resulted as follows:
Pine Ridge, 29: Crawford, 18.
Model high, 20: Gordon, 4.
Sidney 24: Valentine, 16.
Alliance, 17; Mitchell, 10.
Scottsbluff, 24; Chadron, 18.
Model high, 17: Pine Ridge, 15.
Sidney, 17: Alliance, 13.

Done With Two Good Eyes

Parkersburg, W. Va., Feb. 24. -

Earl (Greasy) Neale, former big league baseball player and now foot-

ball coach of the University of Vir-

ginia, played seven years in the Na-

tional league with defective eyes-

sight, according to an eye specialist, whom he recently consulted. Ac-

cording to this specialist Neale's

left eye is useless without the use

of glasses, which he is now wear-

When Neale was informed of this

condition, he told the examining

physician "I have been playing ball

with these eyes for 12 years," and

"You have not - you have been

His recently discovered disability

will not interfere with his profession

received the following reply:

playing with one of them."

as a college coach.

What Would He Have

Ottawa, Ont .- Honors were divided

leave here Thursday night.

Reno, Nev .- The serious illness of

New York .- Pancho Villa, Filipino

Central freshmen beat the juniors.

Valley game here last night.

prize-winning Airedales, is valued at more than \$1,000, while Pappio Jill, winner of 32 first prizes at all of the best kennel club shows in the United States, will bring his owner \$1,000 most any day. Pappio Queen's Way and Pippio Prinz are valued at \$500 each. Buck Von Nahetal is one of the best trained police dogs in this part of the country. Buck just re-

cently returned from the east where he attended a school of instruction in guarding. This dandy looking police dog is valued over the \$1,000 mark and is winner of several first

At present the Warta Airedales and Welch's police dog are showing at the Colorado Kennel club show in

Following the Denver show, Dr. Warta will send Pappio Twenty-Pay and Pappio Jill to kennel club shows at Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Columbus, Huntington, W. Va.; Cincinnati, Akron, St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee and Minneapolis. These two prize winning Airedale pupples start their show work in Detroit

BASKETBALL

Cop Fifth Victory.

Clarks Boys Win, Silver Creek, Neb.—Silver Creek hi boys lost to Clarks, 17 to 6. The log girls won an easy game from Clarks.

Riuffs Bents Fort Dodge.
Fort Dodge, In --Council Bluffs rung
a 17 to 12 victory over Fort Dodge h
last night.

Hubbell Wins Three, Hubbell, Neb.-Hubbell teams were turned victors in three games on Was ington's birthday, Hubbell high trounc Narka (Kan.) reserves, 21 to 16; Hubb grade school five beat Narka grade, to 12, and the town team beat Nartown five, 27 to 15.

Cage Meet at Shenandoah

North Platte Wins.

North Platte, Neb.—North Platte beat Gothenberg, 11 to 10, in a game replete with action and spectacular playing. The locals lost to Sutherland earlier in the

Wina 19 Games.
Indianola, Neb.—Indianola captured its
19th victory at the expense of Curtis this
week. It was the locals last game before the tournament. They are undefeated.

High Teams Lose.

Humboldt. Neb.—Humboldt town teams beat the high schools quintets here Wednesday. The towns boys won, 42 to 16, and the town girls, 16 to 8. Hershey Wins Three Games.

Hershey, Neb.—Hershey High school boys beat Maxwell, 17 to 18; the local reserves defeated O'Fallon, 12 to 10, and the Hershey girls beat Maxwell girls, 15 to 8. Hershey boys have compiled 272 points against opponents' 142 in 12 games this season.

A Close Game.

Plattsmouth, Neb.—Plattsmouth, copped an extra period game from Hastings here, 27 to 25. Vermillion starred for Hastings and Warga stood out for Plattsmouth. Waco Beats Milford.

Waco, Neb.-Waco defeated Milford in a fast game at Milford Tucaday, 32 to 13. Milford was unable to break its opponents smooth team work.

City League to Hold

Meeting Next Tuesday

Frank Jacobs, president of the City league, announces an organization meeting will be held at the City hall Tuesday night.

The City league was a six-club Class A organization last year and, accord-

Pawnee Scouts Lose.

Pawnee City, Neb.—The local Boy Scout asket ball team was defeated by the fast axtell (Kanz.) Scout team at Axtell, 16

Litchfield iWns. Litchfield, Neh-Litchfield continued its winning streak by defeating Kearner Milliary academy on the local floor, 33 to 5. Litchfield defeated K. A. M. A. & Kearney earlier in the season.

Brainard, 24; David City, 20.
Brainard, Neb.—Brainard High school team won from the David City High school team, 21 to 20. at Brainard Thursday. The game was hard-fought from whistle to whistle. David City was ahead but twice during the same, and tied at one time. The score at the of the first half was 12 to 12, in favor of Brainard Vondra of Brainard was high point man with five field goals and five free throws.

Nebraska Golf Association Plans Competition for Clubs Out in State

Play Will Be Similar to Tom Morris Cup Events-Teams Play Over Own Courses-Would Increase Interest in Games.



be held annual a similar event for clubs in the state for clubs out- would help stimulate interest in golf side of Omaha. in the various Nebraska cities where The plan calls links have been established. Omaha for a competiculus would be barred. Sam Reytion similar to nolds, Foye Porter and Lynn Campthe Tom Morris bell make up the committee on ar-

be held for all Club teams played over their own courses and

Fouls Cost Blue and White Cage Victory

ton university's cage five lost the final game of their series to Marquette university by the score of 7 to 6, Friday night. Before a crowd of more than 3,000 fans, who, young and old, stood nervously on tiptoe and cheered both teams until the building fairly rocked, the Blue and White Tech hoopsters gradually told on the and Blue and Gold cagers fought one Hastings quintet. At the end of the unsurpassed even by the Marquetters was knotted. close win of 9 to 8 over the Univer- Because of the close guarding on

unison and precision attributed to long range. university teams of high caliber, not

after a personal foul. Mahoney, star of his team's 13 tallies, but also Creighton forward, electrified the played a dandy game on the floor. stands with a shot from midfloor twotrying to take the lead. Duford fol. Holm figured in Tech's tally spree. lowed soon after for the first and only
The lineup and summary:
TECH (14) York. Neb.—David City Wins.

York. Neb.—David City triumphed the entire game, putting Marquette Charnquist, rf over Stretasburg, 21 to 7.

In the lead, from which they were Boder, if field goal scored by the Hilltoppers in in the lead, from which they were Zust, c

never headed. Shenandonh, lat-Rallying in the final Marquette gathered in two more half with the score 21 to 8 against them. free throws before Mahoney caged and Glenwood by defeating Company I. other one from the center of the Marquette gathered in two more I, other one from the center of the Munro floor, putting the score at 6 to 4. Totals Marquette then garnered one more the goal point on a free throw and Haley

an extra five-minute period which en-ied Geneva to defeat Beatrice, 18 to Miller of York refered. With nobody in his way and dropped Ratta, c. in the third goal for the westerners, Cornsbruck, Ig Stiner, rg. Stiner, rg. Tilger, rg. Tilger portunities to score in the last minute

Solit Twin Bill.

Farnam. Neb.—Farnam and Eddyville of play when grouped beneath the parks a double-header here, the local boys basket and the Marquette guards unwinning. 35 to 14, and the girls losing, able to get at the ball, but the intense strain both teams were being points against their opponents 137.

Totals

Officials: Smith (Nebraska) referce, Brennam (Gonnaga) timer and scorer.

Time of halves: 29 minutes.

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Free throws: Vermillion, 5 out of 9; subjected to make the comparatively. subjected to make the comparatively

h	easy shots almost impose Creighton (6).			
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Cage Meet at Fremont.

ermillion, S. D. — The Morningside college basket ball team defeated the South Dakota university team here tonight, 23 to 25.

Morningside Wins.

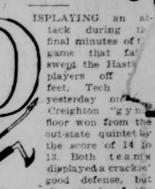
Loses Squash Title



CUB POTTER

"Cub" Potter, for three years the champion squash player of the Omaha club and the state of Nebraska, lest his title the other night in tournament play at the club when John Madden won a scheduled match by scores of 15 to 12; 17 to 17 and 15 to 12. The tournament will pleted this evening

be held for all the golf clubs Tech Rallies in Last Half; Beats Hastings



of the most sensational battles ever first half the score was 8 to 8, and witnessed by the Hillton followers, five times during the contest the score

sity of Wisconsin earlier in the sea- the part of both teams, few shot shorts were scored at the basket. Most With both teams displaying the of the goals were chalked up from

an outstanding star was to be found Charnquist was best. He was the dion either side, with the credit side of rector of the Penpushers' attack, and the ledger being heavier only for although he scored only one goal, his those who managed to get what few floor work and guarding was one of points either aggregation was able to the Yeatures of the contest. Holm collected most of Tech's points with The first half ended 2 to 0 in favor two goals and a pair of gratis tosses. of Marquette, both points having been scored by free throws allowed for the losers. He not only made also

Hastings started the scoring in the minutes after the start of the second second half, but Tech soon went on a half, tying the score and starting a scoring spree and made the count driving offensive play by both teams read 14 to 10. Zust, Swanson and

Jack Lawler Wins

New Orleans, Feb. 24.-Jack Lawler of Omaha was awarded the decision over Joe Matranga of New Orleans at the end of a 15-round bout Friday. Lawler weighed 133 pounds and Matranga 130.

Frank Baker Quits

New York Yanks Easton, Md., Feb. 24.-J. Frank Baker announced today that he is

through with baseball as far as the

New York Yankees are concerned. On Winning Teams.

Fremont, Neb.—Plans were launched today to hold a dual county basket pall tournament in Fremont on March 15 and 17 with the high school cage teams of Dodge and Washington counties. The first team of Fremont high is excluded. A Fremont newspaper has offered trophies in the shape of loving cups for the winting quintet and the runner-up. About the shape of loving cups for the winting quintet and the runner-up. About the shape of loving cups for the winting quintet and the runner-up. About the shape of loving cups for the winting quintet and the runner-up about the shape of loving cups for the winting quintet and the runner-up about the shape of loving cups for the winting quintet and the runner-up about the Missouri valley record.

Baseball Topic of Meeting Aurora, Neb., Feb. 24.-A meeting of baseball enthusiasts in Hamilton county will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday to decide whether a county baseball league shall be organized. W. Eloc, secretary of the Aurora Y. M. C. A., has the matter in charge.

Select New Links Site. Pawnee City, Neb., Feb. 24.-Golf. enthusiasts at Sabetha, Kan., have decided to abandon their course for one closer to town.

Fifteen-Year-Old Boy Wins World's

"Barnyard Golf" Title

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 24.-Harold Falor, 15-year-old high school boy of Akron, O., today won the world's horseshoe pitching championship by defeating Frank Lundin, New London, Ia.; Frank Jackson, Kellerton, Ia., and C. C. Davis, Columbus, O., consecutively, for the tifle and \$500 in cash which goes to the first place

Lundin was the former world titleholder and Jackson and Davis were former champions. Falor beat Lundin 50-21; Davis 50-18, and Jackson

Lundin won second money, \$300 in cash, while Davis took third place and \$200. Jackson, the other member of the Ohio-Iowa bie four, won fourth place and \$175.

Ralph Spencer the Oklahema champion, was in fifth place and R. R. Plogman of Conroy, Ia., sixth. Falor has been pitching horseshoes for about two years.

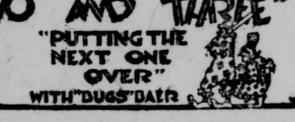
Two big holes in position at the hot corner left vacant saied Geneva to defeat Beatrice, 18 to the infield must be by Carr. filled. Joe Pizer, There is some good looking mafast - moving sec-leadoff man in the terial among last year's freshmen, Madison Beats Indians. Score 7 to 6. Ned-Madison walloped Geleghton 1 holder of the American flyweight ond baseman and leadoff man in the champion, has been matched to de-batting order played professional ball But whether Greb was guilty of foul fend his title Thursday against last summer with State league teams some performing. He won a letter at other words he shot at 750 doubles, and ended up with an average of large and ended up with a large and ended up with

gram.)-Six letter | Flart Carr, third baseman, also men will be on played in the State league. George hand for the initial Smaha will be back for his position at baseball practice short. Verne Lewellen, captain of which Coach Owen the 1923 football team and outfielder, Frank and Captain can do a little pitching in a pinch. 'Speck" Carman Peterson, a pitcher who earned a letwill call as soon as | ter in 1921, is back in school as is | the state basket Poole, catcher, who also got a letter ball tournament in 1921. Bob Russell, another 1921

Baseball Tryouts at Nebraska

INCOLN, Neb., Feb. | Hastings' reserve list but has

24 - (Special Tele- ceived no contract.



skaters taking the men's singles and

Tank Records Broken the women's singles and the Can-New Haven, Conn., Feb. 24. - Two adians the fours, thereby winning Scranton, Pa .- Mickey Walker, Eliz-

In the 440-yard swim Giebel broke ship tonight in a 10-round bout with 1870 than manaries look like cats.

Diamond is same shape: Oriental

There have been many attempts to introduce novelty capers into baseball, but these circus tactics rarely lasted more than one sea-

Old National association of 1880 permitted batter to use either round or square bat. That lasted one

On November 30, 1870, they stewed up some silly rule empow ering batter to call for any pitch he wanted. High, low or medium. That didn't last long.

In 1887, rule chiefs boiled up another new one entitling batter to four strikes. One season was enough to freeze that.

Umpires were not allowed to reverse decisions in 1879. State mili-

tia slept with their clothes on that

Up until 1880 or vicinity, pitchers had to chuck nine balls at batter. Then it was changed to eight. Until 1884 It was seven. Around 1885 it went down to six, but came back to seven in 1886. In 1887 it sunk to five, Finally, in 1889, it settled at four. It is still four.

MO THREE"

DEMARKABLE item about R baseball is its steadfast hanging to its first principles and

Since 1845 it has scampered along during rain and postponements, strikes and earthquakes, feast and famine. But it never changed. We still play same game they played in old days when men were men and pickles were cucumbers.

Football has changed. That college business has passed through evolution's sausage machine until 1923 football no more resembles

nine players haven't been augmented by apprentices. Bases are still ninety feet apart. Only thing altered is pitching chute which has been legislated from 45 to 60 feet.

year.

You could see baseball contests cured that.

During the season of 1875 there were 10 men on each side and game

went 10 innings. Just one season

for that little amendment.

Many managers have tried switch. ing their players around in field. manager put his shortstop out in shallow left and brought his second baseman over to left of second. But it didn't turn out healthy. As matter of established fact, players now are stationed exactly in spots picked out for them in 1845.

In spite of some few ball marks from crooked players and gamblers, baseball is baseball. They can't kill it so long as there are freckledfaced kids to play hookey from school and vacant slots to gallop around in.

Washington Beats Nebraska Five

St. Louis, Feb. 24.-The Washington university five nosed out the Nebraska university five, 34 to 32, in a thrilling Missouri Valley conference basket ball game here Fri-

A organization last year and, accord-

ing to Jacobs, probably will oppose any proposal to add more clubs. Clubs holding franchises in this league are: Townsends, Murphys, for 10 cents in 1862. They soon of Omaha Boosters, Knights of Colum-

Basketball "Results"

Marquette. ; Creighian, 6.
Washington, 34; Nebraska, 32.
Missouri, 43; Drake, 19.
Kausas, 38; Grinnell, 16.
Arizona, 24; Southern California, 8.
Central City, 25; Clarks, 22.
Plattamouth, 27; Hastings, 25.
Rearney Normal, 41; Cotner college, 15.
McCook, 34; Bartley