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NATIONAL RIFLE MATCHES	The Kidnaped Girl	WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES
Arrangements for the Great Tourna- ment Are Now Complete.	True Story that Dogan Book in Indiana and End Its Finish	Doing in the Field of Sports in East and West.
THREE WEEKS OF SOLID SHOOTING	in an Institution of This City.	CHICAGO HAS STRONG TEAM
Camp Perry Range to Witness Great- est Contest of Marksmanship	in life as this one. She was the youngest of five children. The father and mother were poor people in Indiana, but sustained	National Championship Game in Bas- ket Ball-Wiscousin Students

the reputation of honest, hard working

people. When Dolly was 4 years of age

her father, with a desire to better the condition of the family, made a trip to the WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3.-Arwest to locate a homestead. rangements have been completed under While he was gone a fire broke out in which the rifle shooting tournament, which their humble home and all their goods and will be held at Camp Perry, O., next Anciothing were burned. Neighbors assisted gust, will be the greatest shooting event in taking care of the family temporarily which this country has ever seen. The and a theatrical woman named Andrews completed program includes the matches took advantage of the situation and kidof the National Guard of Ohio, the Ohio naped the little girl and started on a long State Rifle association and the Department tour of performances. Upon the return of of the Lakes Rifle association, to be held the father every effort was made to find of the east. This all the more so because prior to August 20, August 20 and 21 will the child. Neighbors contributed funds and he set aside for practice for the great na- long journeys were taken to various sectional matches which are conducted under tions of the country, but the search was the auspices of the War department and futile.

the National Board for Promotion of Rifls | Ten years went by, during which time Practice. The national team match, in father and mother, two sisters and two which it is expected there will be more brothers were constantly grieving. At the than fifty teams representing states, terri- end of ten years a telephone message came tories and the regular services, will begin to the Child Saving institute requesting the on Monday, August 22, and will be fol- superintendent to come to the city jail to lowed by the national individual rifle take charge of ittle Dolly Andrews, as match and the national pistol match. Mrs. Andrews had been taken after a pertournament will conclude with formance to St. Joseph's hospital very ill the matches of the National Rifle associa- and died in the hospital. As far as the tion, which will immediately follow the police authorities could ascertain there was national match, and which will continue no one interested in Dolly and no one who for from six to ten days. The whole pro- could give any information about her. She gram will cover about three weeks' solid was taken from the police court to the shooting. This will be the occasion of the county judge's office and the institute was first meeting of the Department of the given guardianship.

Lakes Rifle association, for which matches Inquiry was made of her about her pcoseveral valuable trophies and prizes have ple. She gave the name of a man in been secured. "The Ohlo State Rifle asso- Indiana who was her uncle. A telegram clation has raised more than \$4,000 for cash | was sent, but never reached this man. The prises in its matches. Congress has ap- operator at that station remembered that propriated an additional \$4,000 for the use ten years previous to that a little girl by of the National Board for the Promotion the name of Dolly Richards had been kidof Rifle Practice, the buik of which will reped and also knew that the father and be utilized in increasing the prizes in the mother were living in another portion of national match. It is estimated that next Indiana, and he sent a message to them August the prize list will be greater by informing them that a little girl called \$7,000 than that of any preceding national Dolly Andrews had been left in Omaha meeting. with the Child Saving institute and re-

Some Novel Features.

Ever Pulled Off Under Con-

ditions of Peace.

quested the father to write a letter of Among the interesting features of the inquiry. When the letter came from the new arrangements is the action taken by father the girl was questioned concerning the National Rifle association. Heretofore the strange information contained in the its matches have been conducted by the letter. She said that Mrs. Andrews, the woman who died in the hospital, was her state association where the matches were held and the National Rifle association mother and that she had no relatives by received 20 per cent of the gross receipts, the name of Richards. She has no re-This year the National Rifle association membrance of the circumstances connected will conduct its own matches and will pay with her life previous to the kidnaping. A complete description was given of back in the form of prizes all money re-Dolly and again the father wrote insisting colved from entrance fees, with the exception of the necessary expense of operat- the circumstances in the case as described as the War department will supply regular and the description of the child made him troops for marking and scoring, the same believe it was their own Dolly. When this as it does for the national board matches. latter was shown to Dolly she was greatly A number of new matches will be added disturbed by it and cried and insisted that to the National Rifle association list. The Mrs. Andrews was her own mother, and most important will be that for the Marine she knew that she would have told her Corps trophy, presented by the officers of if it were not so. It was learned that Mrs. the United States Marine corps. This will Andrews' father resided in Kansas City, be a squadded individual match, open to and the superintendent took the train for everybody, with any military rifle, any Kansas City and found the old man. After military sight, any ammunition and any spending two hours with him the superinposition. There will be twenty shots for tendent gained his confidence and when records at 600 yards and twenty shots at the question was asked him whether Dolly 1,000 yards, with two sighting shots at each was his own grandchild he admitted she range.

Another new match is one for annual Andrews secured the little girl and he re- fully as good as that of any players in members of the National Rifle association, plied that a family by the name of Rich- the east. Furthermore, judging from some such membership having been provided for ands was broken up in Indiana when the of the reports of games that Chicago has at the last meeting of the board of diret- little child was only 4 years of age and played the Marcons have learned all the

The college basket ball sesson has come to an end, and there is no decision as to the national championship because of the refusal of Chicago to consider a challenge sent by the Pennsylvania five. The Pennsylvanians were so clated because of the victory with which they ended their season, which also was the only one to mar Columbia's schedule, that they decided they were entitled to be considered champions a challenge to Columbia for a third game had to be declined because the New Yorkers had completed their season and had disbanded their team

sie Races This Spring.

It would not have been possible anyway for Columbia to have continued further into the year with basket ball because both Cerussi and Ryan had to give up the game in order to take up their crew work or rather in order to get a reat before the hard work of the rowing season began for fear they might get overtrained. At any event, the Pennsylvania basket ball players considered themselves entitled to challenge Chicago for the championship The westerners won the conference championship with the clean record of twelve victorels and no defeats. Pennsylvania was eager to get even for the result of last year, when Chicago, after winning the conference championship, won the national intercollegiate as well by defeating the Penn-

sylvanians. Dr. Joseph E Raycroft, who is in charge of basket ball matters at the University of Chicago, decided upon a very good and safe plan for determining whether or not Pennsylvania had a right to challenge for the national title. Letters were directed to the captains of the basket ball teams in the big eastern colleges, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Brown, Dartmouth and others, asking what in the opinion of these men was the right of the Pennsylvania team so to challenge. In practically every case Dr. Raycroft was informed that the Columbia team was entitled to be considered the champions of the cast, and that therefore Pennsylvania really was not entitled to challenge Chicago for anything. Chicago's Team Strong.

It was as much for this reason as for any other that it was decided that Chicago would not take on the Pennsylvanians. because it was felt on the Midway that it would be senseless to enter into a competition in which if there were a victory for On the other hand, to lose to Pennaylvania HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR FAIR after the Quakers had failed to win the championship of the east would have been rather a blow to Chicago pride. Speculation in a matter like this is of small value. but it is safe to say that unless the Pennsylvania and Columbia teams were in top notch form on the occasion of the meeting with Chicago that the result would probably be a victory for the west once more Chicago had a veteran squad of very strong men and as most of them had been playing together for some years it is not was not. Then he was asked where Mrs. to be doubted that their team work is

Know your own State

Everybody knows that Nebraska is prosperous. Many people, however, even in Nebraska, do not know the source of its prosperity, except in their own neighborhood. Neither is it always understood in the cities, as to the cause of the general prosperity of the farmer, and the farmer may not be familiar with what has been most essential in bringing about the prosperity of our towns and cities.

In the coming articles, descriptive of the diferent counties of the state, the Commercial Club and their good roads campaign will receive attention; from what the state has been develop and the place it holds today in the industrial world; the advantages Nebraska offers to those who may come here; what the farmers of today have accomplished, and the possibilities for the farmer of the future; what the stock-breeders and stock-feeders have developed and what they are trying to develop; what the dairy industry has to offer and how it is being received or rejected by the average farmer. The fruit industry has added to the pleasure and profit of the home; the corn grower has learned and is learning, and his knowledge of improved methods are of immense value to himself and his neighbors. The railroads have done much for the state and have receivd much in return from the people. Thrify towns and cities of the state are growing, and how they are making progress will be told. The county schools, the school teacher and county superintendent of schools are entitled to notice and will be touched upon.

All of these things will receive special attention in the future articles. No one can be well posted unless they know their own state.

Your friends, elsewhere, will be glad to receive a copy of the issue containing the account of your home county.

Next Week---Cheyenne County

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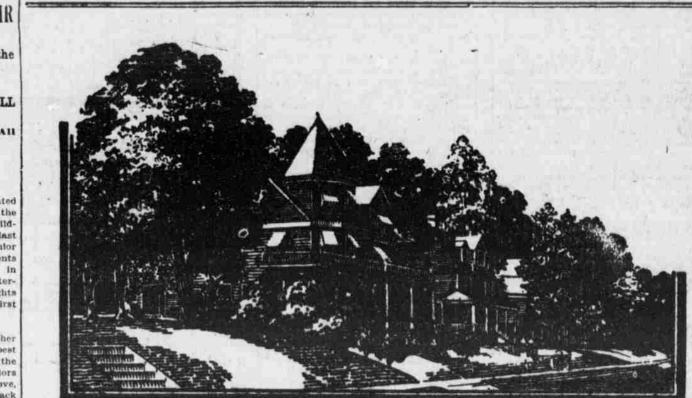
Big Building is Crowded by the Students and Friends,

PLENTY TO AMUSE THEM ALL

Crowds Kept on the Move and Al the Attractions Called to the Attention of the

Visitors.

Brilliantly lighted, beautifully decorated and thronged with over 2,000 people, the tors, and there will also be a new indi- she was given to his daughter for adoption. Hitle tricks that used to distinguish the corridors of the Omaha High school build eastern teams and would be fully able to ing gave forth evidence of merriment last playing or roughness that any eastern fair and parents and friends of the students squad could put up against them. A great attended in large numbers, especially in noon and about 500 people saw the sights introduction of a national intercollegiate and enjoyed the program at the first exposition. The net proceeds were about \$300. Jostled first one way and then another by "spielers" and "freaks" doing their best is in the eastern colleges. The result has to advertise their favorite "shows," the crowds which filled the spacious corridors division just as bad a game as it is today of the big building were kept on the move, from one floor to another and then back "Just begun; the funniest of farces. 'Mr. Bob,' " shouted a "spieler," and the crowd surged to the second floor. But a fraction could gain admittance to the class room where the play was being given and those left on the outside were glad to hear the call of another "spieler" bidding them hasten to the fourth floor and witness the color drill. "Here, here, here, the greates living freaks in captivity," shouled another "spieler," and away went the sightseers unable to see the girls in the color drill, back to the second floor to gaze in wonder ment on the "freaks in wax" exhibited by Maximilian Flotaux. In every-day life Max is a German lad with the name of Flotow but last night he was dressed as a French man and talked with a decided French ad cent in pointing out the wonders of his collection. Up on the third floor again the crowd was called and pushed to partake of punch served by pretty seniors in flowing Japanese kimonos, seated underneath Japanese umbrellas in a hall lighted by Japanese lanterns. Then down to the second floor of the old building the "spielers" as an advance guard led their hosts to buy candy which, like the punch, was made by high school girls. Down another flight of stairs dainty refreshments were served. Fancy needlework and works of art by high school girls were also on sale on this floor. Follow the Black Faces. Harry Drucker, general manager and 'head spieler." kept watch of the crowds when they left the refreshment booths and at the psychological moment paraded several black-face comedians through the halls and the crowds naturally followed them to the second floor to see the minatrel show Fred Carlson was the interlocutor and original jokes were cracked with the end men, while others sang two original songs composed by high school boys for the occasion. Arriving on the second floor the crowds were not allowed to turn back. and again the stairs were climbed to the third floor, where living pictures were shown by pretty girls and homely boys dressed in fantastic garb and with faces wonderfully smeared with paint. Back to the second floor again another play, "A Case of Suspension," was found in progress, while on the first floor a must cal program, mostly classical, was given. There was "something doing" every he was one of those who had written the declared by all to be an unqualified success. Principal Graff was more than pleased with it and former Principal Waterhouse, who was present in the evening said he believed this year's fair was the most successful of any. An admittance money and sent for the police. Detectives came at once and were concealed in an add and 5 cents' admission was charged for each show. The net earnings will be used to buy works of art or statuary for the school grabbed the blackmailer. Geraci fought Howard P. Roe and Harry W. Drucker. Jessie Brain and Blanch Smith. was received. Today the physician received the general managers. All the students The patronesses of the fair were Mrs.



vidual match for rapid fire. The conditions changed so that any organization in the regular or volunteer service, armed with which made a very deep impression upon than a squadron or battallon can enter the match, and regiments may enter teams of himself and wife and the other children. composed of commissioned and non-commissioned officers. The inter-club match was very marked and after two months has been restricted to entries from civilian ing the range, which will be very small, members of the National Rifle association. Members of state, teams are barred.

To render the national press rifle match living in indiana with two sisters and more attractive to the profession, members brothers. and alternates of state teams will be barred from participation. This match was established for the benefit of working newspaper men who take an interest in rifle shooting. but who have not the advantages of prac tice and ammunition incidental to membership on state teams. The permanent press trophy is a magnificent silver loving cup, and there are a number of other prizes, including life membership in the National Rifle association and cash.

For the School Boys.

Colonel John Jacob Astor of New York. a life member of the National Rifle association, has given the association a trophy

for the interscholastic indeer championship match, which will be shot on the galleries of the various schoolboy clubs in April. worth the entire cost of five years' expenre.' The match will be confined to schools not giving a degree, except that permission

has been given to the Central High school STRIKE AT RUSKEN COLLEGE of Philadelphia to onter a team. This school is authorized to give degrees by a special act of the Pennsylvania legislature. and is the only public high school in the country which does so. It is expected that between twenty and thirty schools will enter teams for this match. The Astor trophy will cost \$500 and will remain in competition for twenty years, at the end of which time it will go as a permanent trophy to the school which shall have won it the greatest number of times. It is expected that it will be later accompanied by an endowment fund of \$1,000 to furnish the medals for the match.

Through the coutesy of the state of New Jersey the intercollegiate outdoor championship rifle matches will be held on the famous Sea Girt range some time in June. This contest is for teams of six, the prize being a magnificnet trophy in the form of start a new college. a shield. It was won in 1905 by Princeton university and in 1906 and 1908 by George Washington university. There was no contest in 1907. In 1908 it was shot on the Massachusetts range at Wakefield, among the competing teams being those from Harvard university, University of Pennsylvania and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It is expected there will be at least ien entries in the match in June.

Rich Banker Wuds His Laundress. M. C. Geitzelman, a prominent banker and me of the wealthlest citizens of Elgin, Ill. married Mrs. Huhis Dobler, his laundress and woman of all work. The bridegroom

is 78 years old and is president of the Eigin National bank, the St. Charles National the Chicago Black Hand society, was arbank and the Algonquin National bank. rested here today in the office of Dr. Peter The bride is 16 years old and of attractive Currers, from whom the Italian had deappearance. manded \$3,000 on pain of death.

The aged banker first met his bride eighteen years ago when her husband was a clerk in his employ. Several years later the police expect to arrest several more the husband died. Mrs. Geltaelman died a members of the gang soon. It is thought year ago. Before her death she had en- that the members of the Chicago society gaged Mrs. Dobler as loundress.

gaged Mrs. Dubler as humaress. The ceremony took place at the residence of Mrs. C. J. Schmidt, a daughter of Gelt-seiman, who is said to be the only one of his four children present. The bridal couple threatened threatened is account of the second letter left for a trip to Florida. On their return | mid no ditention to it. A second letter

This was sufficient evidence to make it of the revolver team match have been clear. This information from Mrs. An- cope with anything in the line of hard night. The occasion was the annual senior drews' father was submitted to Dolly, the pistol, and whose unit is not larger her mind. In the meantime Mr. Richards change has come over the western game the evening. The fair opened in the afterhad been requested to send photographs in the last three or four years since the When they came the family resemblance of investigation and submission of evichubs and military companies which are dence to Dolly sie was convinced that Mrs. play now the guarding is just as close as it Andrews who died in the hospital was not her mother, but that her own father and been to make basket ball in the conference mother. John Richards and his wife, were

> Most affectionate and loving letters were received from father and mother and sisters and brothers with reference to her return. Arrangements were completed for the restoration of the lost child and when they met in the Union depot in Chicago strangers watching the scene were so moved that tears were seen in all eyes, One man who stood by and saw it turned Paway with the statement that no living person could be so hard hearted as not

to shed tears witnessing such a reunion Another man who saw this and learned that the Child Saving institute had been the means of bringing this about said, "If that institute never does anything else for five years this one thing accomplished is

Angered Over Dismissal of Principal, Students Threaten to Start

New School.

OXFORD, April 3 .- The students of Ruskin college, which was founded here in 1899 by an American, Walter Vrooman, to provide workingmen with mctlitles for the study of social and economic subjects, have been on a strike for a week on account of the diamiasal of Dennis Hird, the principal. The students are dominated by the labor unions and the strike has been conducted on strictly union methods, the students boycotting the other lecturers and picketing the grounds against any attempt on the part of Mr. Hird's successor to take

charge. After a lengthy meeting today the students decided to appeal to the unions for 190,000 subscriptions of a shilling each to

Mr. Hird was removed on the ground that he was unable to maintain discipline The students scoff at this explanation

and think he was deposed because his advertising in The Bee will do wonders for teachings were considered too socialistic. your business.

rules board.

Where once the distinguishing feature of the western game was the no contact in the east, and it is very likely that if it keeps on in this way its term of life will again. be threatened as seriously in the conference

as it has been in this section, especially in the New England institutions. All-Western Teams.

Haskell Noyes, the former Yale basket ball player, who coached Wisconsin, has selected two all-western teams, in the first of which appear only two Chicago men. It gives two places to Wisconsin and one to Illinois. Two more Chicago men appear on his second team, with one from Wisconsin, one from Illinois and one from Purdue. Georgen of Chicago, who has gen erally been considered by most men as very effective player, is put on the second team as a forward. It is presumed that his place has been given to Swenholt of Wisconsin by Coach Noyes. The two teams are made up as follows.

First team-Forwards, Popperfuss, Illinois, and Swenholt, Wisconsin; center, Schommer, Chicago; guards, Hoffman, Chicago, and Noe, Wisconsin. Second team-Forwards, Georgen, Chicago, and Lewis, Purdue; center, Posten, Illinois; guards, Witt, Wisconsin, and Page, Chicago.

An interesting thing has been started by the students at Wisconsin. They have formed a regatta club, the members of which are to subscribe small amounts weekly, until around the time of the Poughkeepsle regatta they will have enough money to buy observation train tickets and to hire a special car in which to go to the race at Poughkeepsie. This will be sup-

porting the crew more strongly than ever before was done by Wisconsin, and should have a correspondingly good effect on the oarsmen. Wisconsin adherents have for the most part been persons who live in the east and who admire the pluck and the nerve of the Wisconsin oarsmen in coming here year after year to put up a fight for the rowing honors.

Sturdy oaks from little acorns grow-

Leader of Chicago Black Hand Society is Arrested

CHICAGO. April 2.-Vincenzo Geraci, who a telephone message from a man who said minute of the time at the fair and it was is said by the police to be the leader of letters.

"Unless you pay us the money you will be killed inside of an hour." said the man on the 'phone.

Geraci, it is said, has given evidence concerning his associates in the plot, and cining room.

at the door and Geraci entered.

Dr. Cutrora invited the man to his office. He prepared a dummy package of came at once and were concealed in an ad-Within a short time there came a rap

"I have come for the money," said he.

were represented, those musically inclined In the musical program, those with dra-Harding, Mrs. E. U. Graff, Miss Kate Me-Muxen, Florence Wolfe, Pansy Williams, Lugh, Mrs. J. F. Woolery, Mrs. George Gladys Solomon, Margaret Lay, Liftian the living pictures and those who excel in James Hodge, Mrs. W. S. Curtis, Mrs. E. gymnastic work in the color drill or in the "gym" take-off.

Details of Management.

Howard Roe is president of the class, Helen Davidson vice president, Helen Sorenson secretary, Evan Rogers treasurer and Margaret Cole and Claude Neevles sergeants-at-arms.

The stage managing for the two plays was under the direction of John Bowen, Phillip Lehmer and Arthur Ayerigg. The reception committee, under the direction of Miss Kiewitt and Miss Florence McHugh, was

omposed of Marie Hodge, Louise Curtis, The 215 members of the senior class of Vera Fitzgerald, Clara Hearon, Pearl Jan-Just as the physician was handing the the high school did everything, under the ney, Clara Jones, Bertha Roman, Ethei money over the detectives jumped out and superintendence of Mrs. William Fieming, Ross, Valeska Oxford, Mabel Whitehouse,

Harold Gifford and Mrs. George Ryan.

Hughes in charge. Refreshmettis-Miss Ruth Lindley and Miss Lyle Roberts in charge; Zella Becke, Mabel Craighead. Ruth Doion, Lutie Gibbs, Bertha Gille. Rhea Lamareaux. Edith Shrum, Martine Swanson, Lawrence, Clara Hendrickson, Medree Penn, Hedwig Soren-son, Mrs. Atkinson and Miss Pexton. Candy Booth-Helen Davidson, chairman Jessie Beth, Hazel Anderson, Elvira Hus.

Caroline Hansen, Marie Rice, Helen Pavlik, Gladys Solomon, Margaret Lay, Lillian Talleruphus, Helen Treat, Anna Woltman, Miss Adams and Miss Hughes. Art Booth-Miss Harriet Sweezy, in charge. Fredrick Eeyn, Christine Fauleon, Marjorie Smith, Mildred McMurphy, Mabel Workway. F. Dennison, Mrs. F. P. McConnell, Mrs. The pupils in charge of the booth were Workma IOWA PIONEER FOUND DEAD

The pupils in charge of the booth were: Fancy Work-Mary Cariyle, Bertha Gille, Lillian Hughes, Anna Meyer, Jeanette Muir, Viola Pederson, Mabel Whitehouse, Mabel Ammons, Georgin Miller, Matilda Schultz, delen Davidson, Elvia Lindstrom, Marie Swanson, Anna Stuart, Miss Landis, Punch Booth-Mabel Rood, Antonia Dau-gaard, Helen Hansen, Lucy Harte, Stella Shallenback, Frances Rogers, Lavilla Shallenback, Frances Rogers, Lavilla Shallenback, Frances Rogers, Lavilla Shallenback, Frances Rogers, Lavilla Shallenback, Brances Rogers, Lavilla Shallenback, Brances Rogers, Lavilla Shallenback, Brances Rogers, Lavilla Shallenback, Brances Rogers, Back, w. FORT DODGE, Ia., April 3.-(Special Telegram.)-W. B. Schoonover, 60 years old.

was found dead in his room at the Delone botel at Lehigh early this morning. He had been drinking and a bottle of strychnine pills was found on his person, though there is nothing to indicate suicide. A coroner's inquest is being held. Schoon-

over was a promient old settior and his

Schoonover Expires Suddenly

While Wife is Lying III is

Hospital.

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