







ME ONLY REGRET 15 ME CAHE 15 NOT SOLID IRON!

MILES SAYS LEAGUE INTENDS TO PLAY ON Tommy Mills' Warriors Taste Bitter

President of Nebraska Base Ball Organization Declares There May Be Few Changes.

ball league will not disband for this sea- to 17. son, but on the contrary will be in the

"The report is absolutely unauthorized;"

dropping out." No Thought of Quitting. "There has been no suggestion to me

from any source that we quit playing for a year. It has been reported that York that was the ultimatum, I received an emphatic 'No.

"March I is the time for the clubs to Menosit their forfeit money and if any club drops out at that time its place will be quickly filled.

"The league could not disband for a year even if there was a disposition to do so, because we would not only forfeit our membership in the National associ-ation, but would have to release all our players and next year it would be a case of organizing all over again.

Easter to Get Players.

"Players will be easier to get this year than any other since the league was organized owing to the fact that the higher class clubs are reducing the limit of men that can be carried and the expense for carried and the expense for

be smaller than before." President Miles regards the league as Jack Madison Wins being stronger now with Fairbury as a member in place of Superior. He says if any clubs should drop out he has assurances from two other towns that they will buy the franchises if they can get them at the right terms.

Champion of Sweden To Grapple Hussane On Thursday Night

Thursday night at the Krug theater Yousiff Hussane, recent citizen of these parts, and a youth who answers to the name of "Buil" Olsop will engage in a wrestling fracas, two falls out of three. The Oiron person is a recent importation to this country, but is said to have preated quite a stir in wrestling circles

Cison hails from Sweden. Over there he duraped everybody in sight and as soon have definitely decided to locate their as the war put the blink on the amuse-club in Newark, it was declared tonight ment business shipped himself to the by a man promisent in Federal league United States. He weighs 225 pounds, stands five feet eleven inches and is reputed to be considerable strong man. Hussane is the Bulgarian-Turk who threw Jess Westerguard here last week.

CREIGHTON LAWS FIVE WINS FROM UNION HIGH

By the score of 55 to 20 the Creighton Law basket ball five easily won from Union, Neb., at Union Saturday night, in one of the fastest games played on the accurate passing and the goal shooting new high school floor. The barristers of the Harvard forwards and center. were in possession of the ball most of the time, and by faster play, clever goal throwing, and close guarding were able to pile up an almost three to one count against their opponents.

Klepser was the stellar performer of the centest, scoring thirteen field goals, though often heavily guarded, his work proved a revelation for the Union fans. Captain Linn of Creighton made seven out of nine free throws, while Anderson, the Union center, totaled an equal num work of Philips at guard was especially oteworthy. The line up:

CREIGHTON
Kiepzer R.F. R.F. Chevey
Reel L.F. L.F. Lynde
Linn (C.) C. C. L. Anderson
Pestner R.G. R.G. Huston
Philips L.G. L.G. F. Anderson
Field goals: Riepzer (1), Reel (5), Linn
(3), Featner (2), Philips, Chevey, L. Anderson
(3), Featner (3), Prec throwscon (7), F. Anderson (8), Free throwsfor Huston. Score by halves: Creighton,
32; Union, 16; Creighton, 22; Union, 16.
Referoe: Severya, Umpire: Mulroney

Glenwood Defeats Omaha Baracas. GLENWOOD, Ia., Feb. 14.—(Special.)— The Omaha Baracas were defeated in the second game of the series by Company I of Glenwood last evening at the armory here. 38 to 17. The first game was won by the Baracas here on New Year's day.

Stovall Evades Question. fleorge Stovall was asked out in Cali-forn's what would happen if the indepen-dents should emerge triumphant in their soult. I don't case to answer that ques-tion, he replied. Possibly he doesn't know. Probably sew people do.

24 to 17.

Defeat from Sioux City Team,

CAN'T LOCATE THE BASKET

Inability to shoot baskets with any de gree of accuracy was responsible for the FINE CHANCE FOR GOOD PLAYER defeat of the Omaha High school busket ball warriors administered by Sioux City. HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 14 .- (Special The five from up the river played all Telegram.)- The Nebraska State base around the locals and won handily, 24

Omaha was weefully weak at flipping game stronger than ever," declared Presi- baskets. In no game this season did dent C. J. Miles today, referring to re- they evince such a propensity to ports that the league would quit playing shoot wild. Time and again they hurled pins the leather sphere against the backboard only to miss and miss badly even though directly under the hoop. On the other "Kearney may not be in the league this hand the Stoux City made the most of year, but I have received no official word opportunities and when their forwards that any other club is thinking of were given the ball at a place of van-

tage, they flipped it in. Worth, a lean, lanky youth at center, was the thorn of the locals. In a couple from the center of the floor to the basket and push the ball in with apparent ease, might offer its franchise for sale, but Engstrom played a mighty good guard-when I asked the president at York if in game, but Worth and his long steps ing game, but Worth and his long steps

sscaped him five times. Omaha made a dozen fouls, Paynter being the particular offender. He was caught five times. Lutes was nipped four times. Paynter was the only Omahan to make his quote of baskets. He made the three expected of a center. A few weeks age at Sioux City, Omaha

was the victor in a game with the same

500-Game Coon-Can

Saturday night at five minutes after nidnight. Madison was the victor, winning 500 games to Stewart's 442, Practically all of the games were played a Stewart's home at 226 Lothrop street.

Federal League Club To Be Put in Newark

NEW YORK, Feb. 14,-Patrick Power ing Kansas City Federal league franchist

HARVARD BOYS AND GIRLS

TEAMS BOTH WIN GAMES HARVARD, Neb., Feb. 14.—(Special.)-Harvard High school won a double-heade here last night, the boys running away from Minden High school, 53 to 18, while the girls won from Grafton High school fast and exciting. The boys' game we Minden failed to get the team work which has proved so effective in their former games this season. This was partly due to the close guarding of the Harvard lads.

In the girls' game Grafton was entirely outclassed, but put up a game fight F'ay Hawkins made all its points. For Harvard, Warner and Mickle, forwards did most of the counting.

PRISON TERM GIVEN FOR BURGLARY CHARGE

SEWARD, Neb., Feb. 14.-(Special)- CAPTAIN OF CORNHUSKERS District Judge Corcoran held a special session of court here yesterday to hear the case of John Jackson, who is charged with stealing \$2.50 in gold, some silver, a hypodermic syringe and a bottle of opiates om the office of Dr. Hirsch last week. Jackson was given a penitentiary sentence of from one to ten years and was taken to the prison by Sheriff Weimann. E. Chapin, president of the Farmers' Elevator company at Utics, has resigned Friday evening. and W. A. Richmond has been chosen to take his place.

Craig Loses to Arlington.

CRAIG. Neb., Feb. 14.—(Special.)—The
Craig High school basket ball team,
slightly cripped as to regulars, was defeated at Arlington Priday night, 36 to 17.

Buldwin Outpoints Beecker.

OMAHA NO MATCH FOR SIOUX STORZ TEAM WINS CITY TOURNAMENT

Brewers Enter Fray Sunday and Cop Money with Husky

Total of 2,874. GOFF AND LEARN WIN DOUBLES

The Storz team romped forth onto the Farnam alleys Sunday morning and promptly registered the high score for five-men teams and winning the city tournament with a total of 2,874 pins. The Luxus team was second with 2,808

of them, Fanton and Martin killing over 900 and their three mates registering well Goff and Learn had a walk away in

the doubles event. That duo scored 1,316 pins, which is considerable score, Goff rolled 669 and Learn 647. Each man rolles all three games over 200. Fagerburg and of steps the Worth person would glide Fitzgerald were second with 1,263 and Cochran and K. Sciple close behin.

with 1.241.

The singles are still under way and fifty more bowlers are yet to roll. Teal is leading in the singles with a score of 662 and Robertson is second with 639.

Saturday's Scores.

Six five-men/teams and five teams of With its woe.

Listen, friends, and you shall hear Of a story sad and drear.

And you'll shed a briny tear.

That I know;

For it maketh strong men weep.

Gives them spooks and loss of sleep.

Makes the nerves go creepy greep

With its woe.

Six five-men teams and five teams of doubles rolled the first matches in the city bowling tournament, which was inaugurated at the Farnam alleys Saturday night. The Laxus team registered the highest total last night with 2.98 and Millson and Gates were high doubles team with 1.19. Millson and Gates are team with 1,139. Millson and Gates are

Thirteen five-man teams are entered in the event. The remaining five will So she went from day to day be to be the smelly hall and gray roll this morning starting at 10 o'clock. Down the smelly hall and gray roll this morning, starting at 10 o'clock. Thirty-five doubles and sixty singles will

Goff, the lead-off man for the Luxus. turned in the high score last night with

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VISITING IN SOUTH OMAHA

Paul Shields, captain of the Cornhusker basket ball five, who sustained a sprained at the home of his parents in South Oniahs. The big center witnessed South Omaha High school's first defeat, at the hands of the Nebraska City quintet, last

It will be some time before Shields will be in the game again, and he is compelled the team during the coming week.

Ahearn Knucks Out Lewis.

Tragic Fate that Befell Beautiful Belle Who Had to Work in a Dungeon.

DEDICATED TO PURE ECONOMY

(By a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 14-(Special.)-The state house basement, low-cellinged, damp and fily ventilated, does not furnish the most pleasant quarters in the world in especially those of the feminine sex who are employed in the offices located there. When the legislature comes many of the state offices are forced to move out of pleasant quarters to otherwise unusued rooms about the building. These quarters are but temporary and with this one solace the emigres must be content.

"In passing," and the phrase is used advisedly, one young woman employe has, however, given voice to her sorrow in a threnody of stirring pathos. The poetess, whose identity is concealed, has gained some fame by the sale of other verses. The "Cellar Soba" are in ten verses, as follows:

from Lincoln.

The tournament is being rolled under Did this long and lanky belle.

That is why I hate to tell the auspices of the American Bowling the auspices of the American Bowling congress and most of the teams entered in the city will roll at the national meet at Peoria in March.

How she fared,
For they chucked her in the cellar.
Where she daily grew more yeller.
Did she weep and wall and belier?
No one cared!

And met spectres on her way
Black and grim;
Odors, spider-webs and bats,
Dust and damp, and weird black cats,
Lizards, bugs and sewer rats,
Lean and slim.

Match from Stewart in the doubles with McCabe of the same team, turned in high score for single game with 243.

After playing at various intervals since December 28, 1914, Jack Madison and J. W. Stewart, two local card sharps, completed a series of 500 games of coon-can

Team Scores.

Germs she swallowed by the peck. High fat, judy germs, by Heck! And became a nervous wreck Pale with fear. She who used to be a winner Thinner grew, ye gods, still thinner, Till you'd swear she had no dinner For a year.

Well, at last the family's pride Lay her down upon her side And one dreary night she died All alone.
Came the state house rats in flocks
And they chewed her dark brown b
Ate her clothes e'en to her socks,
Gnawed her bones.

When the janitors appeared in the morn, a thing more weird Than they'd ever seen or heered Struck their sight; For the girl who once was Belle Sure enough had gone to hell, Bones alone were teft to tell, Stark and white.

So they gathered up the mess
That once sported a blue dress
And with fitting solemness
Laid her low.
They took out a few big stones
From the floor and put her bones
There, and with some sighs and moans
Let her go.

Now they say that it is true
That at night time dressed in blue
Does she walk the long hall through
And she shricks;
And calls curses on the bead
Of the ones that made her dead,
Gives them nightmares in their bed,
Weeks and weeks.

And so every wretched feller
Who helped send her to the cellar,
Where that gruesome fate befell her,
Pays his due.
For she's taking out her spite
And they're seein' things at night,
Long and hairy things that bite
And that enew.

When costive or troubled with constipation take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy to take and most agreeable

Northern Iowa Blizzard-Swept

MASON CITY, Ia., Feb. 14.-(Special Telegram.)-North Iowa is being blizzard swept tonight. Five inches of snow have fallen and this he being driven by a strong wind from the northwest.

MAY PLAY SUMMER BALL AND APPEAR ON GRIDIRON

lege teams only in that branch of to wear a brace over his injured knee. other of the college teams. This was the He will probably give Coach Patton of the local high school a hand at coaching committee of the Southern California intercollegiate conference.

February the Month for Colds. Harden your system with Bell's Pine-NEW YORK Falt 14.—Maity Baldogo.
Boston lightweight, outpointed Will:
Beecher of this city in a ten-round bout in Brocklyn tonight.

HAVANA. Feb. 14.—Young Ahearn of Tar Honey. It hills the cough. Only Be. All druggists.—Adventy-round match here tonight.

IN THE STATE HOUSE CELLAR HEAVY EXPENSE BILL UP TO LEGISLATURE

Lawmakers Must Choose Appropriations from Eleven and Half Millions in Bills.

NUMBER OF BIG ITEMS TO COME

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 14 .- (Special.)leven million and a half of dollars is the by reason of the present legislature if all the appropriation bills before the house go through. This is basing the amount on the bills in which the actual amount on salaries, maintenance and deficiency bills which will, according to estimate. amount to \$4,600,000 more.

Among the biggest items asked for is the regular university levy, amounting to \$377,920; the university building levy, of \$658.440; the normal school levy, of \$722,180; the new state capitol, \$790,128, and a 2-mill levy for common schools, \$1,750,000.

In addition to these are several which run over the \$100,000 mark, among them tory packing plant, \$200,000; a reformatory packing plant, \$200,000; penitentiary improvements, \$118,000; 4-mill levy for, hit rical building, \$12,500, and a state re-ormatory, \$200,000.

It is probable some of these bills will not get very far, while others may be cut dow considerable. In one of the cut of the control of the cut of the c

dow considerably. In one or two instances, like that of the state capitol appropriation, it may vary some.

Following is the list: Bills Signed. H. R. 60-By Norton, legislative H. R. 61-By Norton, legislative salary and expenses.....

Total passed Total passed

Bills Pending.

H. R. 36-By Renolds, induatrial commission

H. R. 281-By Tibbets, marking trails

H. R. 310-By Hyneck, for fish and game bureau.

H. R. 300-By Nichols, for land at Norfolk

H. R. 11-By Reisner, women's reformatory at Norfolk

H. R. 11-By Roisney, women's reformatory

H. R. 12-By Fries, survey state institution lands.

H. R. 29-By Hoffmeister, hospital at Omaha.

H. R. 46-By Bates, state printing plant.

H. R. 46-By Bates, regular university levy.

H. R. 50-By Mockett, relief for blind.

H. R. 55-By Jeary, for Lancaster county.

H. R. 56-By Mattoson, university building levy.

H. R. 56-By Moseley, relief of Elizabeth Davis.

H. R. 142-By Snyder, sewer at Hastings saylum.

H. R. 165-By Tibbets, irrigation by pumning.

H. R. 165-By Cronin, state aid for bridges.

H. R. 165-By Cronin, state printing plant.

H. R. 171-Normal school levy.

H. R. 181-By Moseley, weterans to Vicksburg.

H. R. 182-By Moseley, monument to General Thayer.

H. R. 183-By Naylor, state fair

hog barn. H. R. J84-By Naytor, cure bee H. R. 184-By Naytor, cure of diseases
H. R. 186-By Smith, reformatory packing plant.
H. R. 192-By Steams defense irrigation rights.
H. R. 192-By Sash, relief of Sarpy county.
H. R. 193-By Dalboy, relief of long story. H. R. 201-By Bates, irrigation

H. R. 201—By Bates, irrigation experiments
H. R. 206—By Chambers for a new explication.
H. R. 212—13y Moseley relief of Boil Taitree.
H. R. 223—By LaBounty immerovements at Curtis.
H. R. 222—By Anderson, relief of Cassie Dyer.
H. R. 294—By Hornby, for fish bree-ling ponds.
H. R. 206—By Barker, statue of Jefferson. efferson
R. 375—Water power survey.
R. 490—By Hoffmelster, 2-milley for common schools (est.).
R. 492—By Druesedow, paving H. R. 463—By Druessdow, paving at Omaha... H. R. 463—Building at Norfolk... H. R. 463. By Moseley, paving in Lingoln H. R. 463—Grain testing labora-

H. R. 572-Land at Kearney
H. R. 574-Relief for C. F. Buck-haly
H. R. 576-Pocket gopher experiments H. R. 605—Gold hunting at Bloom-field

control ...

If. R. 661-Improvements at peni-tentiary pital H. R. 64-Building for dependent

H. R. 684-Building for dependent children

116,000
H. R. 665-Building tubercular hospital
H. R. 665-Laundry at Milford.
H. R. 665-Building for dependent children.

5,000
H. R. 665-Exhibits for San Francisco.

6,000 H. R. 699-Hog cholera sarum plant

PICKED ILLINI TO MEET CALIFORNIA ATHLETES

URBANA, Ill., Feb. 14.—Twenty picked men of the University of Illinois will leave here March 25 for San Francisco to engage in a dual meet with the University of California at Berkeley, April 3, it was announced here tonight. The card of the meet will be made of the usual meet events except the discus throw which will be eliminated at the request of Coach Christy of California.

The Illinois team holds the champion ship of the western conference.

Bee Want Ads Produce Regults.

Sons of Veterans From Over State Form New Camp

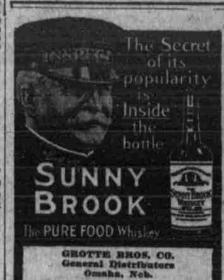
(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 14.-(Special.)-At a meeting held last night in Grand ! Army of the Republic hall in this city. Nebraska camp No. 144, Sons of Veterans, was organized by Colonel George A. Eb-54,000 erly of Stanton, commander of the Ne-

12,500 braska dielsion. The camp is expected to be a big af-10,000 fair, and under a special dispensation 40,000 from national headquarters will be composed of sons of veterans from all over the state. Many prominent men have identified themselves with the new camp, which will be a state-wide affair, among 3,700 which will be a state-wide affair, among F. P. Corrick, former commander of the division: O. C. Bell, a well known Grand 10,000 Army of the Republic man, who was also a bugler in the civil war; Dr. George E. Cendra of the state university; Representative James Nichols of Madison; Senator Shumway of Wakefield; C. E. 2,800 Harman, state food commissioner; E. E. of the house; William H. Smith, state

712 E. Ridgeway of Omaha, assistant clerk 1,000 auditor; Gus A. Hyers, sheriff of Lan-5,000 Bluff; Senator George F. Wolz, Fremont; J. C. Elliott, West Point; W. R. Mellor. secretary State Board of Agriculture; J C. Stacrest, business manager State Journal; T. C. Strode, Lincoln, and many

77,654 77,654 commander; G. P. Putnam, senior vice commander; D. H. Butler, junior vice commander; P. A. Burrows, secretary; 20,000 O. C. Bell, treasurer; George E. Condra, F. P. Corrick and C. W. Rochon, council; 27.000 G. P. Putnam, delegata to state encamp-ment, and B. F. Gurney, alternate, F. Myers were appointed a committee to prepare bylaws.

The Federal league is learning a few new wrinkles of the game. Le Clair, the crack young pitcher of the Rebels, re-fused to sign for 1915 unless the Pitts-burgh management "comes across."



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