Santa Claus Sure Was Pretty Good to O. B. B. This Season

HOLLAND REMAINS Charley Peters Is WITH THE WESTERN

St. Joseph Magnate and Frank Isbell Try to Buy K. C. Club, but Deal Falls Through.

ALL UMPIRES ARE GIVEN GATE

Jack Holland will not leave the Western league to take up the business management of the Kansas City American association, as was same need at St. defeat anybody Stecher has thrown up to Joseph a week ago. Holland has decided to stick to his St. Joseph interests, And with the announcement that H land will and all the rest are invited to speak up. remain at St. Joseph comes an interest

ing yarn. Moines club had fixed up a plan to buy the Kansas City franchise from Georgy Tebeau. It was figured that Tebeau would willingly sell because George is not as popular as he might be among Burnes of St. Joseph, said to be quite wealthy, was interested and a number of other St. Joseph capitalists signed up to take stock.

Also Holland and Isbell began plans to relieve themselves of their holdings in the Western league.

wouldn't sell at the price Holland and the local ronways. Down and out tour-Isbell thought his franchise was worth naments, mixed doubles, merry-go-rounds Also Holland and Isbell couldn't find and prize contests featured the week's anybody who wanted to slink any co.n play. in the Western, especially at St. Joseph

remain at St. Joseph. All Umps Are Fired.

comes forth and fires all the umpires 1267. who were with the loop at the close of

the year. It will be up to the new president, Frank Zehrung, to select the chaps | rad won first place with 1282, Maurer and who will work next year in this circuit Huntington second with 1248, J. Jaroah and may he have better luck, or better and Wartchow third with 1235, J. Jarosh judgment, than did his predecessor. Mr. and Wartchow fourth with 1229. Zehrung, however, will probably have pretty nearly as tough a job with his umpires as did Prexie Tip. Zehrung, with 1106. Stine and Pfeiffer second with being new to the game, will very probably ask the advice of various club owners when making choices and one or with 1074.

two of the said club owners are likely to take advantage of the new man if they can. At that, Zehrung can't do much worse than O'Nelll did along this

Drummers Sign Athlete.

St. Joseph has signed a new first baseman. He answers to the name of Claude Jourdon and hails from the North Carolina league. Denny Sullivan, 2 etown's new manager, dug up the youth and says he will be a find. Jourdon hit .367, which is some average in any old league, and fielded .987 in the southland loop last year. Jourdon is now playing in the and Art Falconer, who hung up high Winter league at New Orleans. Denny scores. Sullivan is also battling in the winter

Two After Topeka Job.

Two names are receiving frequent and Frikcher are high with 1,330. The pot mention for the managerial position at has already assumed large proportions. Topeka which was left vacant by the It lasts until January 2.

with Omaha last year, and Tom Downey

TUG-O'-WAR TEAMS Willing to Tackle Any and All of 'Em

Charley Peters, the Papillion lad who defeated Gus Kuvaros last Tuesday night in jig time, announces that he is willing to enter the ring with any wreatler who has wrestled Joe Stecher or wants to wrestle Stecher. Peters' manager declares that Peters does not claim to be able to beat Stecher, and even admits Stecher's superiority, but he asserts that Peters can defeat anybody Stecher can at the Omaha Auditorium January 3 to date and offers to place his money that

Holland and Frank Isbell of the Des BOWLERS KEEP ON THROUGH HOLIDAYS

Doubles and Merry-Go-Rounds Fill the Time.

SOME LIVELY COMPETITION

The boliday rush didn't stop the bowlers But the deal flunked two ways, Tebeau and much activity was displayed around

On the Farnam Alleys, the largest and Des Moines. Thus it is Holland will merry-go-round tournament ever staged In the city came to an end with \$135.50

in the pot. Some lively competition was One of the complaints made against indulged in and scores were high. Sciple Prince declares some of the other fellows the administration of Tipperary Tip and Shields won first money with 1284; O'Neill was the brand of umpires Tip Yousem and Rosenberg second with 1281; persisted in wishing on the suffering Sciple and Shields third with 1270; and Western league fans. New Mr. O'Neill Bartholemew and Schoeman fourth with Bartholemew and Schoeman fourth with The Huntington Alley merry-go-round

drew a good patronage. Haurer and Con-

In the B class Huntington merry-go

Prize Contest Held.

On the Morrison alleys Joe Berger's Christmas prize contest developed into a series of lively contests. Zach Chambers' 725 total drew first prize, Jedlicka was second with 700; Wiley third with 695,

Fitz fourth with 689 and Hayes fifth with The women's turkey shoot on the Hunt-

ington alleys was won by Miss Sophia Rauber with a 579 total, including a 243 will be Johnny-on-the-job. single game.

The Metropolitan Christmas tree tournament was a huge success. Santa Claus ary 3 and there will be no delay or hitch McCabe passed out prizes to Carl Younger

Merry.Go-Round.

On the Brunswick alleys a holiday merry-go-round is in progress. Fitsgerald

jump of James Jackson, firebrand, from Other special holiday events will be Kawtown to Wichita. Lee Tannehill, staged during the remaining holiday sca-

are the two. Both Tannehili and Downey are veteran ball players and both cap-able of playing pretty good class A ball despite their years. Both are foxy players, know the inside game from A to will be put up. To make it good Dad has hired a five-plece orchestra to sweeten Izard and probably would prove very the occasion. Bowling Notes. That Luxus-Metz match Thursday night was one of the best played this season. Only one pin separated the to-tals and the games were close. The Metz won the first by seven pins. The Luxus won the second with a two-pin lead and the third by six pins. **Jimmy Viox Makes** a bandbox. Monkey Out of Flip Cuban Outfielder the third by six pins. The Omaha league race continues to be a good one. Four teams are bunched for the lead. The Wroth's Cafe and Storz are tied for first and the Metz and Luxus are just one game behind. Ted Neale registered an even 200 game without a double in the Booster league. Tuesday night. This is a feat not often pulled off. Mike Kelley, Hans Wagner has a fine sense of humor considerably. with the Cuban ball team at Long Branch, N. J.: "The Cuban player in left field was fresh in the way he talked to some of us, and he made Viox particularly sore. The time came in the game when Viox had a chance to show him up, and he did. Jiminy hit a long home run in the bushes in left field avas so husses in left field was so husses the treatment accorded them the Women's in left field avas and referred to him as the came in the game when Viox had a chance to show him up, and he did. Jiminy hit a long home run in the bushes



FIREMEN REPRESENT AMERICA

All eight teams entered in the International Tug-of-War which will be staged 9, inclusive, will start active practice for the event Monday night, Several of the way, Strangler Lewis, Hussane, Aberg teams have been holding informal practices already, but starting tomorrow night each one of the eight teams will practice every night until the opening. The stage of the Auditorium has been fixed up by Jack Prince, who is pro moting the big pull, and an impromptu platform erected. A pulling rope and anhors and the pulling ladder, all of the same pattern as the regular equipment the Kay See fans and fanettes. I. C. Down-and-Out Tourneys, Mixed which will be used in the championship matches have been installed so that the strong men can get all the good possible out of the practices.

Firemen Represent America.

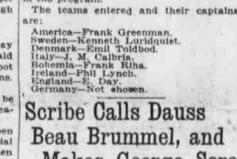
It has been definitely decided that the Imaha firemen shall represent America in the tug. The firemen are captained by Frank Greenman and have a team that has been pulling together for months. The fire laddles have been practicing steadily over since they organized the team some time ago to pull the policemen and they are already in first class shape. The knights of the nozzle, the Swedes and the Danes are the favorites among the tug fans around town, although are 1 kely to upset the dope. The other night during a practice the six men who will pull on the Swede team pulled ten of their fellow countrymen who volunteered to give them a little work out.

Four Pulls Each Night.

Four pulls will be held each of the even nights of the big pull. During the week each one of the eight teams will contest with every other team. The team winning the greatest number of pulls will be declared the champ'ons and will receive first money. In addition a silver up., denoting the tug-of-war champion 1093, L. Norgaard and Kleney third with ship of the world, will be awarded the 1689, L. Norgaard and E. Norgaard fourth winners. This cup they will be obliged to defend against all challengers. It is Prince's plan to have the championship Scotch team of Chicago and several other outside tug-of-war guads come to Omaha for matches with the winners of the tournament here. Green to Furnich Music.

George Green's band has been engaged to supply the music during the event, Green reports that his musicians have learned all the national airs by heart and

in readiness for the grand opening Jarfuin the program.





AMATEUR FOOT BALL CHAMPIONS OF OMAHA-The Nonpareils entered the sandlot gridiron field this year under the leadership of Phil Lynch and easily walked away with the city championship and held the fast Wisner team, state champions, to a 7-to-0 score.



GRID GAME PAYS AT NEBRASKA UNI

Nearly Fourteen Thousand Dollars' Clear Profit is Made During Season Just Passed.

BIGGEST IN HISTORY

LINCOLN. LINCOLN, Dec. 25.-(Special)-Ne-brazita's greatest foot ball season brought in the unrivalled total receipts of \$55,-097.54, with a net surplus of \$13,901.43, according to the report of Athletic Manager Guy E. Reed, made public today, for the 1915 games.

Breaking all records for football recelpts at the Cornhusker institution, another new record was hung up in Missouri valley foot ball when Nebraska and Kansas played before a crowd at Lawrence last fail which swelled the coffers of the two institutions \$17,767. This is the largest crowd which ever saw two Mirsouri valley conference elevens play since the presidents of the conference members adopted the rule some years ago requiring the games to be played on the "home grounds" of the-colleges. When Jayhawker and Tigers played at Kansas City years ago on Turkey day, the same notted larger receipts.

Even Reed Surprised.

Even Manager Reed was surprised with the big surplus Nebraska had on hand after all expenses had been deducted. Reed had confidently expected to clear, from \$5,000 to \$10,000 on the sesson, but had not dared to hope for nearly \$14,000. Kansas and Notre Dame were the big irawing cards on the Husker schedule, last season. Kanasa topped the list with receipts of \$17,767, the Comhusker share amounting to \$8.441. Notre Dame drew an \$11,768.25 crowd to Nebraska field and more money could have been taken in had there been available seats.

With Drake as the first opponent of the season, the Husker finances made a tremendous gain over last year right at the start, \$1,011 being realized. The Ames same did better than last year and Iowa also brought more money into the coffers. of the Cornhuskers.

Some Heavy Expenses.

The biggest item of expense was the guarantee to visiting teams, \$10,009.03 going this way. Transportation of the foot ball squad cost \$2,156.02 and ceaching ate up \$2,250. Equipment put the management to an expense of \$1,470.29, and offi-clais cost \$1,056.88. The other items of expense were smaller.

Reed's complete and official financial report on the foot ball season of 1915 ollows

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tickets devoted to football. Reed also

has 40 per cent of the total sales, or

\$1,910.40 on hand to meet the expenses

of the remaining branches of sports at

the university. He also had a balance

of \$1,813.15 to begin the season on Sep-

Build Coment Stands.

The unexpected big balance will en-

able Reed to carry out more of his

plans than he anticipated. Reed is plan-

ning to use as much of the money as can be spared to construct permanent

cement stands. He thought at first he

would only have enough funds for one

section of the grand stand, but may be

able to complete the entire stand during

The committee investigating the coache

ship situation is still as far from a re-

port as when it first started its labors, the members say. Dr. R. G. Clapp, the

secretary of the athletic board, was

commissioned by President Barber to at-

tend the meeting of American colleges in New York city the last of Decem-

ber, and will conduct investigations

there. Until Clapp returns from New

York city with his report of available

coaches, it is almost certain no action

The list of candidates continues to

grow, and two applications came in this

week, which are attracting considerable

to Be Worth Over

Frank L. Kramer, the world's chame

ion cyclist, has passed his thirty-fifth

milestone. Kramer has spent most of his

time stradding a pair of wheels for the

last eighteen years, and, although he is

now threatening to quit the game, he is

almost an good as he over was. The fa-

one of the greatest of living athletes. In

every other domain of active sport

champions have come and gone and been

forgotten, but Frank seemingly goes on

Cycling is one of the most wearing of

sports, and few men last more than five

or six years at it. Kramer entered the

game when he was only 17, and he was

mateur champion of America for two

years before he turned professional. His

first year he was runner-up for the title,

and ever since he has grabbed it in spite

of the stiffest opposition. He has made

four trips to Europe, and on two occas

of France with a medal emblematic of

year Kramer won every race in which

he engaged on the other side of the

pond, and in 1913 he captured the world's cycling title at the Velodrome d'Hives

Kramer lives a simple, temperate life, but he len't a faddist. He drinks and smokes occasionally, but not while in

for he declares that every man needs a different system of training, dist, exers cise, tc. During his professional carees

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attention from the committee.

Cyclist is Said

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tember 1, 1915.

Prince reports that everything will be

capable magnates.

and can tell a good story when he opens up. He tells this one of an incident in an exhibition game which the Pirates played with the Cuban ball team at Long Branch,

in left field, and this Cuban was so busy trying to find the ball he couldn't see what was going on.

"Vlox went around the bases once and then while this Cuban was still scratching in the weeds Jimmy started on around the second time. The Cuban came up out of the bushes just about the time Jimmy got past second base on his second time around. He threw the ball on a line to home plate and then tore madly in toward the diamond. The Cuban catcher was in on the joke and he took the ball and pinned it on Jimmy ten fect from the ; late.

"Then the umpire helped out by calling Jimmy safe. The way that Cuban left Omaha Uni Books words at us big leaguers and the umpire for the rest of the game was funny, for no one put him wise any just let him go on making a fool of himself.

Mike Donovan One Pug Who Knew When to Quit the Game

To know when to guit when guitting is man of the squared circle.

The "professor" held the middleweight filled with one of the local colleges, title from 1874 to 1882, when he voluntarily resigned his honors and be me boxing instructor of the New York Athletic club, a Joe Wachtler Signs job he held until he was pensioned last year.

Dempsey's defeat at the hands of the old-timer-for Donovan really had the shade, although it was called a draw-

battler ever had to swallow. Donovan was the only middleweight to the Luxus team, champions of Omaha champion in the annals of pugliam to last year. Wachtler will be used as utilretire undefeated, with the exception of ity man by Manager Johnny Dennison. Jack Randall, the original "Nonpareil." Wachtler will be called upon to relieve who fought nearly a century ago and was Dennison, who will play first himself, or never licked. Bob Fitzsimmons went substitute in the infield or outfield. He into the heavyweight class and fought will also be used behind the bat. Wachtonce too often.

Jimmy Barry, the old bantam cham- play most any position and he is also a pion, went through his career without reliable hitter. taking a beating.

A "For Sale" ad will turn second-hand furniture into cash,

The Standard Oil league has discon-tinued activities. They were a live bunch, but lacked organization and leadership. The night rolling hour also was not as popular as the mailnee hour they rolled in the last four years.

Just as Beau Brummel Hageman was

Dad Huntington is waxing the floor of his establishment. When that orchestra he hired for New Year's eve gets started the whole bunch, following the usual custom, will start gliding around. Another Union Pacific league has been organized and will roll on Tuesday nights on the Metropolitan alleys, re-placing the Standard Oli league.

Four Floor Games

Four games have already been signed up by the University of Omaha for the 1916 foot ball season. They are: Cotner at Bethany, October 13, York at Omaha, October 20.

Doane at Crete, November 3. Peru at Peru, November 17. In addition to these dates the Univer-

ity of Omaha will again meet Tarkio college at Tarkio, Mo., and Grand Island college at Omaha. Two-year contracts good is a species of wisdom vouchsafed to few fighting men. One of the most il-lustrious of the champions to retire from the games. Negotiations are pending the ring undefeated was Mike Donovan-good old "professor Mike," the grand old Turkey day game, while it is probable that the other remaining date will b

Up with the Luxus

Joe Wachtler, two years ago first basewas perhaps the bitterest pill the Irish Merchant ning and last year with the Chris Lyck team, is the latest acquisition ler is a valuable man because he can

Shen is a Couch.

Danne Sh a, vateran catcher, has se-med an engag m n' as 'oach of the Genasga University base ball team.

Makes George Sore

George Dauss of the Detroit Tigers has blossoms out in the latest modes and usually looks as if he had just stepped out of

Another feature about Daugs is he likes to sleep late into the morning. Hence when Dauss was with the St. Paul club some years ago he balked about the S o'clock rising rule laid down by Manager

There was no escape, however, so Dauss had to comply. But it jarred his spirits

One trip around the circuit was enlivened by the presence of a certain St.

hands. He came to the words "Beau Brummel" and paused. Glancing up he spied Josh Clarke in the distance. "Hey, Josh, what does this mean, 'Beau

Brummel?" Clarke grinned. "Why, kid, that is 8.8 much as to say you're a lazy guy." It took the scribe twenty minutes to

square himself with Daues. Tyrus R. Cobb May Be Seen in Action On Local Ball Lot

Jennings in action at Rourke park next more of their dough without provocation spring.

not get the Detroit Tigers scheduled for thing. a couple of exhibition games here before the season opens. The Tigers are Rourke may be able to induce Navin to bring his squad up here.

Rourke has already suggested the move to Navin and the Detroit head told him to remind him of it again after the major league meetings.

HOCKEY GAME STILL **GOES GOOD IN CANADA**

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 25 .- It will probably he somewhat of a revelation to people in the United States to learn that professional hockey is taken so seriously in even these war times in Canada that the Canadian Athletic club of Montreal demanded \$20,000 for its hockey franch'se in the National Hockey association of Canada, which contains six clubs.

TALK OF ANOTHER OUTLAW LOOP IS ALREADY STARTED

Baltimore Federal league backers are up in arms. Twice robber by base hall of the big league brand of the strengthened American and National organizations.

mas stockings a heavy blue sweater, with ing presented to the nineteen letter men by the athletic board. They are of the

V-neck type, of heavy dark blue wool, a white felt C adorning the breast. The nineteen players to receive 'varsity sweaters and emblems are Captain "Jack" Shannon, Captain-elect "Dutch" Platz, Shorty Warren, Bill Brennan, Si Kamanski, Harvey Stapleton, Earl Wise, Charley Nigro, Roy Gray, Mary Fiana-

gan, Carl Lutes, Patsy Flood, Cunningham Wilson, Russell Burford, Doty, Hale, Morgan, Stuart and Haneey

Peggy Barth Pulls Joke on Shuster, but It Doesn't Work Out

The death of Peggy Barth, the young Brooklyn recruit, while playing winter ball in the Imperial Valley, has recalled a prank Peggy pulled off once upon a

time that turned out differently from what he and his fellow players had expected. It was while Peggy was with the Pasadena club of the Southern Callfornia league, in which he made his start. and Jack Shuster was the team angel and manager. This is the way the story is told by Henry Chandler, who was an

umpire in the league: "Things had been breaking badly for Shuster and judging from the attendanc Omaha base ball fans may have an the natives were unaware of the fact that opportunity of seeing the great Tyrus their city was represented by a ball club, Raymond Cobb and the heavy-slugging The players were rebellious, too, for Sam Crawford and the vociferous Hugh Shuster could, without a doubt, collect

than any manager I ever met, and I have Pa Rourke will start negotiations with known some who were strong on inflict-Frank Navin next week to see if he can- ing fines for this, that and the other

"The team was finishing a home stay and after the last game of the series all coming as far north as Kansas City and were in the club house gathering odds and ends. Enter Shuster: 'Pile all those

uniforms in the corner, boys. We open at Long Beach tomorrow and I want you fellows to show in style down there. I'll have them laundered and rushed down in time for the same."

"With that Shuster took his departure from the club house. As the players began pilling up their uniforms, Peggy

Barth, who always was pulling off something, said: 'Let's run up a laundry bill on Shuster that will even up a little on those fines,' and he started the idea by throwing shirt, socks, suit of underwear, ste, into the pile of uniforms. The other players caught the idea and every spare bit of wearing apparel was piled in with the uniforms, and then the whole lot of stuff so arranged that Shuster would not

set wise if he should make an inspection The players left the club house speculating on what the manager would say when he got the laundry bill.

"That night Shuster decided to make his exit, and he made a good one, leaving broke, but without even as much as a of him until he was hurt playing foot. change of sochs.

the much coveted letter "C" in white felt for an indoor course ever since the idea to begin hostilities at any time, it was a reputation as a swell dresser. Dause on the breast. The sweaters were the was evolved and Clark has decided to thought best to delay the official openreward for services on the gridiron, he- give them one. He will maintain the ing until the close of the holidays. Manoutdoor season opens once more.

> and a nine or eighteen-hole putting course will be installed.

The indoor golf game is said by expert golfers to be a big aid in keeping up one's form during the winter months. It also is said to be almost as enjoyable and entertaining as the outdoor jalize. Isaacson is in touch with the same except that the player does not get the exercise or the fresh air.

Clark and his assistant at the Field club, Stanley Davies, will give instructions and both say the indoor method

is a good way to learn how to play golf and is also more pleasant, as the duffer does not have to chase a sliced ball into a creek or down a railroad track. It is Clark's plan to hold some indoor match games and tournaments to

plans some matches between players of the various clubs and the like.

Eddie Mahan Falls

Mike Shearman, formerly an assistant

for the innovation.

midiron. He's just like the other topcaliber athletes in double crossing the Bluffs, Townsend Reserves, M. E. Smiths

tackling golf. Mahan does not yet play a superb same with his set of clubs, but e's coming along, and the tender nursing process arranged by his golfing friends at Harvard is beginning to show results. Mahan declares it is much easter for him to find a hole in the line of a foot bail team than to find the hole in the

punts in the season just past went as far as the majority of his golf drives.

> Leo Klein is Home for the Holidays

youth was injured, is in Omaha for the holidaya. Klein sustained severe Pasadena nothing but a franchise and a juries to his arm and shoulder toward the bunch of unpaid, hungry ball players. He latter part of the season and fears he game they are seeking revenge, and one took the uniforms, too, and with them will be unable to play base ball in the of their threats is to play the Jim Gil- went all that had been piled in to run spring. Klein is one of the best amamore game and promote a new inde- up a fancy laundry bill, while a dozen teur pitchers in Omaha and eGorge Huff, pendent league to compete with the ball players left behind were not only the Illinois couch, expected great things

all the year round have been clamoring Though all the leagues are in a position indoor affair for three months until the agers plan to take advantake of he jull Three nets for driving and the like for the official opeiing scheduled to take

place January 4. Basket ball fans will be given the op-

Hascall Indians and Red Wing, Minn.

create an interest in the game among able to secure a gymnasium on which to the big golfing fraternity in Omaha. He stage their contests. The five teams are:

of Clark's at the Field club and now professional at a Sioux City club, will put in an indoor course in Sloux City. He

will open on New Year's day. Clark and Shearman have just returned from Chicago, where they went to get ideas

Teams comprising this loop are: Fair-Eddle Manan, the Harvard foot ball mont Cromery company, Omaha Naaptain, has forsaken the gridiron for the tional Bank, Creighton Law, Omaha High

sport in which he shines the most and and Commercial High school.

putting green. That is one of the rea-sons why his score card at the end of ville on December 31. putting green. That is one of the rea-Curt Peterson, formerly with the Omaha National bank five is now with the M. E. Smiths.

every eighteen holes makes those 41 points that Harvard scored against Yale look instantficant, If Mahan wanted to he ould make eighteen holes in 200 without deviating from his present normal form. His driving lan't so spectacular as might be expected from Mahan, for most of his

The Joe Smiths of Council Biuffs, one of the new members in the Commercial league, can be reached by calling Robert Wise at the Coucil Biuffs Young eMn's Christian association. Leo Klein, the Otxha boy, who substituted on the Illinois eleven for the sensational Harold Pogue when that

For a game with the Kountze Memorials call R. L. Kronstedt at Harney 5878. The stockholders of the Columbus Amer-lean association club re-elected E. M. Schornborn president and Bobby Quinn secretary and treasurer. President Mei Justice of the Central as-sociation has called the annual meeting of his club owners for January 12

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portunity of witnessing a number of big games here outside of the league contests, if the plans of Jake Isaacson, manager of the Brandels quintet, mater-Illinois Athletic club, Ames university,

Several other big castern teams will be induced to drop off here to meet the champions Independent teams not affiliated with the Young Men's Christian association are finding it a hard proposition to organize into a league. Five of these in-

dependent organizations are trying to get together, but so far have been un-Athletics, McKenney Dentists, Thorpelans, Monmouth Parks and the La Plasoma's. An attempt to secure the Auditorium one night each week fell

through. **Commercial** Loop Enlarged. The Commercial league, which has been increased from a five to a eight league loop, promises to hold the center of attraction in class B circles. With the exception of three school teams, all the players will be bons fide employes of the quintet they represent. The Comercial tossers appear more evenly matched than for Old Golf Game any of the other lengues and as a result the closest played games are looked for

school Reserves, Joe Smiths of Council

Basket Ball Notes.

Coach Drummond has been utilizing the Young Men's Christian associatio. floor during the holidays in rounding his Commercial High team in form.

B. A. Gantz, manager of the Clarks, an be reached at D. 136.

Who will take the franchise left open by Creighton college is still a matter of conjecture to the members of the Tri-City league.

Lutes, Creighton fullback is now is now dorning a Townsend suit.

Quina Gets Job Again.

Central Meet Called.

mous cyclist is a native of New Jersey. Gien Williams, secretary of the Church league, is sojuurning in Lincoln for the Yuletide holidays. and lives in East Orange, where the leading citizenesses recently pulled off a Paul Ohman of the Walter G. Clark team joined forces with the Nebraska National on their trip to the coast. Ob-man replaced Dick Ruhterford, who found it impossible to accompany the champs. ig feed in his honor. In many ways Kramer stands out as

forever.

in Paris.

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