

Y, MY-WHAT A PROSPEROUS LOOKING PERSON - IS IT "GET-RICH PUCK" WALLINGFORDS OH NO- IT IS HIS BROTHER "GETRICH MICH. QUICKER! HE BOUGHT THE RIGHT KIND OF WAR STOCKS _ BUT WHY ARE THE DETECTIVES AFTER

HIM? THEY ARE NOT DETECTIVES - THEY ARE USTENERS IN THE ACT OF LISTENING. 18 THE MAN TELLING A FUNNY STORY? NO. NO. HE IS INSTRUCTING HIS BROKER TO BUY SOME MORE STOCK PND THE LISTENERS WANT TO BUY THE SAME KIND SUTHAT THEY MAY BECOME WERY, WERY RICH ... MAIGE



OMAHA MAY HAVE MATINEE RACING

Members of Driving Club Willing to Provide the Horses, Track and Grandstand.

CITY SHOULD SUPPORT PLAN

The date of the issuance of the ground hog from his winter quarters in the usual time when horsemen abandon the joys and disappointments of last year as topic of conversation and begin to talk about plans for next season. So it proved in Gmaha this year, the aggrega-tion of high class businessmen and portamen who staged the big revival harness meeting at East Omaha last August having just started preparing for a spring and summer of magnificent

Or rather, it is a new development of a splendid old plan. One of the principal features of it is the giving of something ceded by all, is rarely done in any sport other than harness horse racing.

city much desirable advertising.

Omaha, has some ideas on what tion is extremely difficult. satinee racing is worth to a city. He

Three Cities Pay for Racing. "The example set by several cities in providing matines harness races should and ammunition and troop trains. ot only appeal to the city officials of Omaha, but to all public spirited citizens, now that Omaha has one of the best equipped plants anywhere in the country. Milwaukee, Cleveland and Denver are three of the cities in which mutines harness races are conducted by the mu-There is not a particle of doubt that the experiment will be attended with the same success that has characterized those of other cities. It is ificant and remarkable what a hold the competitions in speed by the horse will take up on the public favor, when divested of all professional influences

There are few men and women whose blood is so sluggish that they cannot fall to feel an exhiberation in a spirited rotting race when conducted for pure sport in Denver, matines harness racing is by far the most popular of sumtaged by such men as make up the directory of the Omaha Driving club. The city furnishes a band at the track each Saturday afternoon and the racing is put on by members of the driving and riding club free to the public. Thousands visit the track every Saturday to watch

Many Good Horses Here. There is at the present time stabled at the East Omaha track more and better horses than have ever been quartered at one track in the middle west. These raes are owned by people who enjoy the sport, and without doubt owners of harness horses would co-operate with which have grown so popular in a large number of cities. The late E. H. Harriman built and gave to Goshen, N. Y. a splendidly equipped track and grounds. and over this historic track you can witness a speed carnival at their matines races conducted purely for sport and substrainment of the people. Omaha has the city in conducting summer matinees, entertainment of the people. Omaha has the tracks and grandstand and a large JUNIORS STILL LEADERS number of might good horses. "Commissioners, get together with the

Driving club officials and lets have th's goed, wholesome sport here."
To Attend Circuit Meeting. Edward Peterson, railroad contractor nd president of the driving club, and Mr. Smith will go to Chicago the night there of stewards of the Great Western

circuit, as representatives of the local orcircuit for next summer. Omaha already has received assurance that it would be ter of dates is the only thing now wait-

The jocal club is recognized the country over as built on a firm foundation and as destined to endure.

One obstacle which stands in the way of the progress of the sport in Omaha is the dilatury tactics of the Missouri

Pacific railway in the construction of the Locust street viaduct.

After having made a start at building the viaduct by installing concrete sup-ports the railway apparently grew tired and quit. Month after month has gone by without any work being done and traffic to and from the speedway is forced to endure the nuisance. Local horsemen havee about decided that the demiss of present officials of the road and the substitution of others will occur before the project is completed.

Supplies Shipped To Prisoners in Siberian Prisons

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) TIEN-TSIN, Jan. 26-More than 2,000 tons of clothing and other supplies for Germans, interned in Siberia, have been shipped from Tien-Tsin to Viadilostok by the American Red Cross. At the request of Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, the American minister to China, R. M. Burr of the faculty of Pelyang university, located in Tien-Tein, and Dr. Charles Siler, physical director of the Tien-Tein Young Men's Christian association, have gone to Siberia to assist in the distribution

William Warfield, the special repre-Cinb Members to Provide Plant.

The plan is to hold matinees on the speedway track to which the public will be admitted free, without the payment of even a white chip. The fellows who will provide the horses, track and grandstand and do the driving, will be the members of the driving cub. All they ask is the support and interest of the vostok, is in charge of the distribution. city and county officials and the pub- of money for the relief of the interned In return they are willing to pro- Germans in Siberta, and most of the re vide an unrivaled amusement feature lief work will be directed from Vladiwhich will bring business here and give vostok. The internment camps and prison camps are chiefly located far west of Ous Smith, presiding genius of the Vladivostok, and most of them are some Missouri Valley Elevator company, and distance from the Trans-Siberian railway one of the men who adorns the harness line. Consequently, the work of distribu-

Many of the supplies sent for the reexpressed a few of them the other day lief of Germans in Siberia last winter in not reach the camps until spring. The Trans-Siberian railway is so congested with supplies for the army that all other fraight is side-tracked for arma

> In addition to clothing, the American Red Cross is also sending much medicine and many medical supplies of various kinds into Siberia. Typhold serum is greatly needed because of the prevalence of fever in many of the campa Typhoid has been checked largely by the cold weather, but with the coming of apring a fresh outbreak of the disease is expected, and the Red Cross is en deavoring to protect the prisoners against it. Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, the American minister in China, has made arrangements to get fresh typhoid serum from the United States army in the hillopines. This will be forwarded as promptly as possible, and it is believed that the supply from that source can be kept fresh even after the return of hot weather.

HASTINGS COLLEGE DEFEATS KEARNEY NORMAL QUINTET

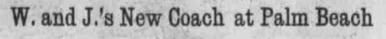
KEARNEY, Neb., Feb. L .- (Special Telegram.)-Hastings college defeated Kearney normal last night in basket ball, 29 to 25, in the fastest and most spectacular game ever played in the local gym-

Tied at twenty-five each at the last minute of play, the Hastings' team threw two field goals for the victory. Kearney United States government from thou-13. A big crowd greeted the two teams relied upon as accurate, and therefore Jensen of Kearney was easily the star should be of deep interest to every cit-throwing five field goals and five free usen and make him think: goals, while Prince of the visitors, as well as Gait, shone.

IN INTER-CLASS FRAY

The third game in the race for the class championship of the South High school was played off last evening between the Juntor and Sophemore class teams, the former winning, 25 to 21. Another round is still to be played be-fore the championship is decided. At present the Juniors are leaders. The

Tero to Chattanoogs.





SOL METZGER. DINTL FILM SERVICE.

Jefferson, is preparing for his season by getting into condition on the golf links which have been the features of the last at Palm Beach, Fig. two seasons under Folwell.

Sol Metager, the former Pennsylvania / Metager is one of the best stars eve foot ball and track star, who was re-turned out at the Quaker institution, and dows guarded by steel shutters, and the cently appointed to succeed Bob Folwell with his experience and the good ma-gardens neglected. as foot ball coach at Washington and terial at Washington and Jefferson should repeat the victories over Yale

One-third of the value of the crops

pays interest. Add the passenger traf-

all counties of the United States are now

Time is money! To the farmer as well

The Elkhorn or Millard farmer, with

county comes under the latter head.

of 3,160 miles! This is fact.

Heard At the Omaha Automobile Club

Following are facts compiled by the led the first half with a score of \$ to sands of cities and countles, and can be Good roads (permanent read) will pay

> for them. Property owners loc-ted from five to ten miles from a large town should rea- barrowing on county credit by bond is-

> sues, to build permanent roads, lise that good roads move their property from three to ten miles nearer to it. as to the city man. Distance is meas-Permanent roads bring the milkman, farmer and our producer two to five ured by time, not by miles. miles nearer to your town. Permanent roads save time and money a heavy load, consumes about two hours to get to Omaha. Over permanent roads

Permanent roads save time and money he could reach Omaha in a little over

an hour. Estimating his time at 10 cents to the consumer. Permanent roads produce two classes an hour, he would save, on a round of invisible revenue which returns di- trip, about 20 cents: in 100 days he saves rectiy to the people: First, reduced cost \$30, 200 days, \$40. In addition, he saves of hauling goods, and, second, reduced at least two years' wear and tear on cost of passenger travel. In almost his team and wagen. Wear and tear every instance of appreciable highway improvement on a systematic scale, the sum in a year's time. returns from these two above items alone. are sufficient to pay for a bend issue. In twenty-five counties of the country. selected at random, which possessed but

1.5 improved roads (Douglas county beonga here), population decreased 5,112 in a ten-year period: in contrast, countles possessing forty improved roads, scored an increase of than good roads. Everyone uses them. 30,987 per county.

nore to haul a bushel of wheat 9.4 miles

from his farm to the nearest town, than

it does to hauf the same bushel of wheat

from New York to Liverpool, a distance

means money and mounts into a good Both farmer and city man will save more on their wagon and auto wear than is paid for bond issue tax. Besides

the increased valuation of the land. Small towns ask for the railroad, because it brings business. Why not good warning " roads? Nothing brings business better Listen! It costs the farmer, 1.6 cents

Ed Konetchy has been quoted as saying that he is sure to play with the New York Americans if Ed Gwinner does not buy the Cleveland Indians.

ALONG THE GRAND CANAL

Gondolas in Venice Now Carry War Material Instead of Pleasure Seekers and Sightseers.

NEW TOUCH OF LIFE IS SEEN

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) these war days, and one sees many changes in the centers of interest well known to travelers and readers-the wardress of the homes of Lord Byron and Composer Wagner, of the poet, Browning and the American writer, W. D. Howells, the romantic palace where Desdemona waited for Othello, and further along, in the market quarter near the Rialto bridge, the house of Shylock, the quaint building standing there unchanged today. but now used as a butcher's shop where a prices of 80 cents a kilo for the pounds of flesh dealt over the counter.

Starting from the quay San Marco, the lagoons entering the Grand canal have an air of martial and naval preparation yet the queen has never since come here rather than the usual carnival aspent gondolas are carrying great loads of war spend so much money to meet a woman's supplies back and forth, and transporting troops and marines from point to point while the launches from the warships dart in and out among the gon-

Wealthy Ones Leave.

Ordinarily there are 2,000 gondolas in regular service-600 private and (2,00) public-but only a very few of these resouth, and there are no tourists to make wounded in from the nearby fighting nearby.

Entering the Grand canal, the great Rialto bridge, is a small two-story rough domes of Santa Maria della Salute stand stone structure. The first floor is now out on the left, but always with their a butcher shop. A pricelist of meat hung war trappings, for here is located the back of the butcher's stalls, the prices headquarers of the army Red Cross, being fixed by the city. They showed the where most of the work of the field hos- effect of war stringency in meat. Beefpitals is regulated. The palace Vanier steak was set down at 20 cents a kilo, next to the church is similarly used for and beef and mutton at 60 to 80 cents. army hospital administration, and the The cause of this the butcher explained. Red Cross flags are flying everywhere, as was that the army used so much meat, a warning of immunity from bomb raids. The butcher was very suspicious while Further up the canal on the right is the his pricelist was being examined, and house of Desdemons. Just what Desde- finally said: mona did in her day is a matter of tradition and Shakesperian romance. Now the old palace is occupied by a rich merchant family who have fled to the south; the curtains are drawn, the lower win-

Palaces Along Canal.

On the left of the canal is a row of palaces often occupied by prominent American families. Two of these, the palace Balbi-Valler and the Polignacare closed and closely shuttered, while Suppose the hard roads saved but flanking it in front and along one side, up. t cents a ton! Our main county high- Just across the Grand canal is the palace | King Victor Emanuel went into one 4 per cent. For the saving is \$400, which fic and rate it as low as you please, and tainment. But now all is silent and which he spread before his majesty. lugubrious, and the few gondolas creep along like Indian cances on a deserted the king. Nationally used! Just 41 per cent of river.

One touch of life has been given to this astonished shopman. quarter by some American artists who have pulled down an old palace and built and the people are all the same," replied a very showy front reaching down to the water. The bright yellow and red are in marked contrast with the sember palaces all around. The military escort accompanying the party pointed out an aban- offence."

"There is a story there," sain the milltary-escore. "That palace was begun by a son of one of the Doges. But the son Fishing is therefore confined to the ingot to gambling, lost all his money and shores and lagoons, and prices have mortgaged the palace yet unfinished. And scared-about so cent a kilo for the fine mortgaged the palace yet unfinished. And so the old Doge ordered that all work on the palace should be stopped, and never again started, as an everlasting warning which are boiled in bulk. The city has even made provision for the school chilagain started, as an evertasting even made provision for the school enu-against gambling. And there it stands today, after 400 years, just as it stood when work was stopped, still giving its

stone building used as the Austrian em- is under in being the center of the war bassy until Italy declared war against zone, but the people are not suffering, Austria. The flagstaff which used to supplies are adequate though at conbear the Austrian colors, stretches over siderable advanced prices, and the spirit the canal, but the place is deserted. Up a of the people shares in the enthusiasm side canal is the former German embassy, of the soldiers for pressing the war until also desorted. They were two of the most victory is ascured.

active centers of entertainment and official exchange during peace times.

In front of the former German embassy dredges are now at work cleaning out the side canals. This is a mammoth work, done every 200 years in the Grand canal and every twenty years in the side canals. The present absence of traffic has given opportunity for this scouring. Great masses of black mud are brought up and carried out to sea. All the sewage of Venice empties into these canals, but the VENICE, Dec. 18.-Take a gondola for tides of the Adriatic sweep out the sewa trip through the Grand canal during oge and keep the city in a reasonably

In the Market Section.

In the market section of the city the Grand canal shows its usual activity. with the fish and vegetable markets surrounded by boats and crowded with customers. Venice has recently finished a veritable palace for its fish market and the military escort told how this had come about "The queen came here about five years

but now used as a butcher's shop where a ago," said he. "She was shown the lusty Italian butcher exacts Shylock war beauties of the Grand canal and admired them greatly-all except the old fish market. She declared that was a blot and a scandal. And so the city decided to spend 1.600,000 france for a new market. And to see this building erected to meet her which marks this center. The quays are taste, and Venice is beginning to ask lined with soldiers and sailors, and the whether it was really worth while to

Buzzars and stores were therefore main in use owing to the terror inspired ereasing its weight, and this so steaded added all along the bridge, greatly inby the bomb raids. Most of the wealthy it that it stands secure today. One of the residents have hurriedly left for the bomb raids was in this vicinity, and the people crowded the bridge and quays use of the public gondolas. Only one watching the aircraft as it dropped its first-class hotel remains open, and half bombs. One of them was the bomb which of it is given over to a hospital for the destroyed the famous Scalai church

The house of Shylock, not far from the

"Are you German?" We have to be on the look-out always for Germans." The markets and stores in the vicinity showed war prices prevailing everywhere owing to the military demand, except on some vegetables and fruit. Cauliflower was 6 cents, turnipe 6 cents a kilo, potatoes 8 cents a kilo. Apples and pears were from 40 to 70 centimes a kilo. Eggs were 3 cents each-quite cheap. Butter was high, and beans particularly high because the supply from Galicia has been cut off by the war.

Meals Still Cheap.

The working classes continue to get most of the others in the quarter are meals at reasonably cheap rate, owing of the country are lost each year on ac- partially abandoned. Opposite this group to orders given by the city authorities. count of bad roads, or bad weather, the is the palace Fallier, where W. D. Shops for the poor are selling soup at latter making the bad roads. Douglas Howells lived while he wrote his scenes 2 cents a plate, and with bread 5 cents. from Venetian life. It is one of the few A big slice of mains cake is I cent, and The hauling cost on poor roads, com- places still showing life and activity, with baked fish 2 cents. The price of Cox men dirt roads, is 23 cents a ton mile and the well-kept gardens are full of bread is kept down by municipal regu-On hard roads the cost is not quite half. flowers which hang into the canals lations, and the quality of the bread kept Graham

ways, carrying 4,000 tons per mile per Rezzonico where Robert Browning lived of these bread shops not long ago. It day, can be capitalized for \$19,000 at and died. Usually this is a very gay was soon whispered about that this was quarter, with crowds of gondolas passing, the king, and the proprietor of the shop and the palaces alive with brilliant enter- hastily looked up some very fine bread "And why this superior bread?"

"Because you are the king," said the

"But in the matter of bread the king King Victor sternly. "You have offended against the law which requires all bread to be of equal quality and you are Mrs. J. E. Jones, vice president, Mrs. J. ordered to pay a fine of 500 lira for the

doned garden with a fine old palace built market nearby. All fishing in the Adriatic has been suspended, owing to the fear of submarines and also to prevent fishermen from having any chance to communicate with the nearby enemy.

Altogether Venice in its war-dress Further along on the left is the gray shows the plain effect of the strain it

CENTRAL POWERS SHOW GAIN

Figures Present Status at the Beginning of the Present Year of Warring Nations.

LAND IS WORTH \$25,000,000,000

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Jan. 20 .- One of the most in teresting statistical tables of all that have appeared in German newspapers is a summary of territory won and lost. of population gained and forfeited, and of presumable or estimated values ad cruing to Germany and its ally. Austria, as presented by W. Kanning of the Berliner Tareblatt.

liner Tageblatt. He presents his facts concretely by means of parallel columns, but does no reckon in Italy, Bulgaria or Turkey, either because their territorial gains have been inconsequential, or, as in the case of Bulgaria, because it came in so late that figures are not at hand,

CENTRAL POWERS

ENTENTE.

Possessed August 1, 1914. 230,000,000

Lost by Belgium 7,000,000

Lost by France 7,000,000

Lost by Russia 15,000,000

Lost Balkins 5,000,000

Net January 1, 1915. 198,000,000 Possessed August 1, 1914

in this last list, because neither has 1,000,000. Neither are the dead estimated, because the figures are pot known. Herr Kasting believes, however, the number will be so proportionately small that they will not affect the total breatly. To arrive at the approximate value of the land thus won to date she statistic-

ian divides the \$55,000 square kilometers into "Morgen" (.65 aere) to each of which he gives a flat value of 500 marks (\$135). In this way he arrives at the conclusion that Germany and Austria quered land valued at \$25,000,000,000, YORK DEFEATS COTNER

NINETEEN TO SIXTEEN

LINCOLN, Feb. 5 - Special Telegram.) York defeated Corner basket ball team last night, 19 to 16. Corner was greatly crippled by the loss of three first team men. Captain Parmitter and the star center, Gardener, with Darmer, kept up a game fight against York. The game was featured by speed and roughness and very little team works. Cox starred for the visitors, whining thirteen of the nineteen points. Knapple and Neuman starred for the home team. The lineme

of for the home team. The YORK.

R.F. R.F. COTNER.

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Notes from fings founty.

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 2 (Special.)

The farmers institute of average closed yesterday afternoon with to farmers and others in attendance. The following officers were elected in the men's department: President, -S.-A. Smith; vice president, T. V. WHEREAST secretary. Thomas Vassy: The sale of Julius Neu mann. These officers were chosen in the women's department: President A. Reuling; secretary, Mrs. Frving Sunderland.

The statement of County Treasurerian dersen for the month of January shows a balance on hand of \$50,03.66, 160 \$11 funds. Deducting the defunct bank account of \$11,206.66 leaves a cash balance of \$68,545.80.

Announcement was received here traterday of the death-of Mrs. Grace Stark Ayers, a former resident of the Holms-ville vicinity, which occurred at her home at Seattle, Wash. She was 23 years of age, and leaves her husband and one daughter.

The wolf drive held worth of Filley by the farmers of that vicinity resulted in the slaughter of a large number of the bits, but no wolves were in sight wife the round-up occurred. Another hunt will be held in the same territory in

Salt Lake Fires Two. The Salt Lake club has given unconditional releases to Pitcher Howard Gregory and Outfielder Eimer Zacher,