NO GRID GAMES IN OMAHA THIS WEEK

Creighton Goes to St. Louis, Central High to Beatrice and Omaha Uni to Crete.

FANS TO SEE AMES FRAY

No foot ball games are scheduled for Omaha this week, all of the local elevens invading hostile territory for conflicts, and as a result many of the champs would overcome all obstacles

No Ducks on Platte Avers Ed Docekal

"The ducks aren't flying south, they're going north." thus wrathfully snorted Ed Docekal of the Unitt-Docekal Drug company, upon his return from Schuyler, where, in company with W. O. Harrison, he went in search of a little shooting. "We contificted ducks in two hours the contificted ducks are the shooting." Sure, Says Holtman first morning," said Dockal, "and then we went rabbit hunting because there were no more ducks. We saw several flights and they were going north and flying too high. I believe the bloody things are going gack to the lakes. The shooting was certainly punk. We saw one party that had been out four days and got four ducks."

South, Notes.

James Jarosh, who was the real leader of the Booster league in the Individual standings, sure shattered his position when he shaughtered the wood for a 428 count in the Children who had to the Children with the Children who had to the Children with the Children with the Children who had to the Children with the Children

moved.

Two Omaha brewers have atready announced their intention of sending their teams to St. Louis regardless of the outcome of the election. One made the expression, "We've started it with the boys and we'll see them through the season in the same old way."

Several leagues already organized are anxiously awaiting the installation of the new Omaha alleys, upon which they will roll this season's matches.

who is trying to find his trouble. The Clara Belles and Pete Lochs relied their match in two hours and eighty-five minutes Tuesday night. Together with the fact that every place was rolling two balls a frame a pla-setter forgot to bring the needle with him and his movements lacked the necessary 'pep.' which had a tendency to delay the game.

Last year the holler was 'Too much eil en the alieys: balls wor't hock.' This year it is, 'Alleys toe dry; balls hock a mile.' Even Kar shoots a hook and is getting by fairly well.

What's woon with the Gate City League?

What's wrong with the Gate City league They, too, have joined the 400 class. Jimmy Smith and "Count" Gengler will commence their whiri of the middle west next month in all probability they will appear here if a local alley manager tries to land the pair for an exhibition.

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Omaha bowlers will be treated in grand
style during their stay in St. Louis. The
Missouri boys haven't forgotten the time
they had here last November and they are
anylous to repiprovate. A letter from Yournamen. See Section's Weeney states that he
had been been been to be the section of the
had teams for the separate privilege of
enfortalming the Omaha contingent of bowlers during their stay in the city.

With the M. E. Smiths dropping a pair
and the Orchard & Wilhelms winning two
the Mercantile race is again tightened.

The womens' tournament to be held in

The womens' tournament to be held in St. Louis immediately following the Middle West tournament about even it comparative process of the women bowiers in the different cities where the feminine play is a full sway.

Nonpareils Win From All-Stars, But Score Is Small One

By FRANK QUIGLEY. All the dope of the wiseacres was

badly maltreated vesterday afternoon at Luxus park when the recently-organized All-Stars held the famous Nonpareils, champions of Omaha, to a 13 to 0 score. The feeling of expectancy that existed between the local foot ball devotees was that the Omaha gridiron fans are planning to visit Lincoln, where the Cornhuskers and Ames Aggies clash Saturday.

Tommy Mills will take his Creighton warriors to St. Louis for a comparison of the comp ton warriors to St. Louis for a combat with the St. Louis for a combat with the St. Louis university crew. St. Louis is not very strong this year and Creighton followers are hoping for victory for their hopefuls. The defeat at the hands of Denver last Saturday dampened the Blue and White enthusiasm to some extent, but a win from the Mound City athlets will restore confidence.

Central High school, it is expected, will encounter its most formidable foe Friday, when it locks horns with Beatrice. Omaha, however, is the favorite and a victory is predicted. The game will be played at Beatrice and the Central High eleven will journey to Lincoln after the fray to see the Nebraska-Ames game Saturday.

Omaha to Crete.

Omaha university goes to Crete to collide with Doane college. Doane is expected to win, but the locals hope to put up a stubborn resistance.

Many Omaha fans are intending to see the Nebraska-Ames game Saturday in preference to the Nebraska-Kansas game, as Ames has the stronger team. In fact, it is believed the Missouri valley championship depends on the outcome of Saturday's conflict

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Han expected. The first and second dut in the third quarter, naturally, the bull that their duarter, naturally, the all-stars, an inexperienced aggregation, grew tired and the Nonpareils slipped a touchdown on earlichem nearly that was compulsory for him to do in order to nail said touchdown was to fling his carcass on the pig-skin. Kieny missed goal. In the final quarter, after a strenuous time, the Nonpareils finally succeeded, after several fulle attempts, successfully to restore and a victory is predicted. The game will be played at Beatrice and the Central High eleven will journey to Firbush, which terminated in a touchdown. Kieny kiened goal.

For the All-Stars there were no particular stars. They all played together and played hard, but practice which they had never had kept them in the cellar. For the Nonpareils, Foran, Hassan and Kieny kiene with the score and blocked punt, which text all-score

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And Success Is

Bowling is supposed to be a pastime, but they are passing something besides the time, judging from the number of sparce being missed in the league games.

"Epph" Terreil hart, the only pin toppier who is trying to find his trouble.

O'Connor, Not Fayne, Made Creighton's Offside Play

In the Sunday account of the Creighton-Denver game it was said Payne, the blue and white guard, committed the off-side play which prevented Dutch Platz from scoring a touchdown after a fifty-five yard run It was not Payne who was off-side, but O'Connor, Payne's running mate, who plays guard on the other side of the line.

Polk High Wins.

Polk, Neb., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—Polk High
school basket ball team defeated the Bene-dict team here Friday evening. 44 to 26.

Dry Goods Market.

New York, Oct. 38.—Cotton goods were steady today, with trading lessactive. Yarns were firm. An auction sale of 98,000 belies of carpets and rugs was opened and will continue all week. New spring prices opened during the day on the carpets and rugs were from 16 to 29 per cent above the full opening levels. Dress goods were firm.

Tener Declares War on "Ban" Johnson



B.B JOHNSON



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HEAR A CALL WHEN THEY GET A RAISE

Congressman Meeker Draws Parallel Between Two Kinds of Preachers of Today.

TWO THEORIES OF CONDUCT

"We should build a temple of love and compassion, friendship and brotherhood, truth and integrity and of purity and holiness."

Gerard Will Leave
In Month for Germany

New York, Oct. 30.—James W. Gerard, American minister to Germany, who arrived here October 10, on leave of absence, has booked passon.

Work speaks for itself," he said. "But what I have to say this evening refers to that class of preachers who say they hear the voice of God every time they get a raise of salary or go to another church, who make a commercial business of the church, who make an attack on the real church—would at once prove himself to be a foolish individual. Some of the most profoundly religious men I have known never entered a church.

Too Many Laws.

the guidance of mankind, and they im-posed times, penalties and peace offer-ings for violations. They forged the name of Moses to those laws and ordinances. Christ's conception of refor-mation was from the inside out, rather than the outside in. "There is in Omaha today a group

of men seeking to enforce a set of rules which Christ denounced as un-christianlike. These so-called repre-sentatives of Christ are forging His name to enforce their ideas upon others. I protest against such a group insisting upon a system of reform which is anti-Christ and then forging His name. It is idiotic assiminty for a during the day on the carpets and rigis were from 10 to 20 per cent above the fall opening levels. Dress goods were firm.

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Sport Calendar Today

Boxing: Boh Moha against Charley Wein-eri, ten rounds, at New York; Joe Weiling against Irish Patsy Cline, ten rounds, at New York, Jack Dillon against Al McCoy, ten rounds, at Brooklyn, Jack Britton against Johany Griffiths, twelve rounds, at Akron. Poot ball: Trinity college against North Texas State Normal, at Waxahachle, Tsx.

give him a call. He gets an education, which is paid for by others, and then Speaking under the auspices of Nebraska Prosperity league, and introduced by W. J. Connell, Congressman Jacob E. Meeker of St. Louis interested and entertained an audience

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"In the time of Christ there were two theories of personal conduct and those theories find their fullest expression in those who practice churanity. One theory was to enforce a set of rules for clothing, food, how far you should walk in a day and so forth. The Pharisees and Sadduces wrote 35,000 laws and ordinances for the guidance of mankind, and they imposed ines, penalties and peace offer—



YORK STOCKS

Conflicting and Erratic Course Suggests Adjustments of Contracts.

MARINE SHARES ARE HEAVY

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New York, Oct. 10.—The conflicting and stratte course of today's trading suggested adjustment of speculative contracts preliminary to the approaching election. Supportibility of the market to international conditions also was extinced by a deciline in the foremon on the occurrence of another subsect involving the U-beat question.

Representatives of standard shares were under more or less restraint, investment rails yielding 1 to 2 points at lowest levels, while some of the minor members of that group manifested a revival of last week's strength and activity. Rock Island advanced 13th to 35c, the best figure of the year.

United Raites Steel reflected and diverse opinions current regarding the quarterly statement to be issued fornorrow. For some inapplicable reason forecasts dealing with this event were more conservative than the estimates and views of the previous week. Metal issues made up a goodly part of the day's large and diversified business. Chino Copper being most conspictous in its particular class by reason of its ascent to the new record of 63½c. Zinc issues awakened from their protracted stooper, American sinc rising almost 8 points to 52 c.

Marine shares were frequently heavy except Atlantic Gulf and West Indies, both the common and preferred making record quotations at 167½ and 1870½, respectively. International paper referred at 43½c, completed the lost of new maximus with Cuba Cane Sugar at 76%c, while International paper common approached its high ricord made some years ago on an advance of almost 8 points 60% points.

Pertillizers, American Woolen, Central Leather and local tractions, were variably higher, receding irregularily at the close. Total sales may have been a consumer of the control of t shie Steet S

Num York, Oct. 38 — Sugar — Raw, quiet centrifugat, 654c; molassus, 5.77c. Refined ateady; cut loaf, 8.56c; crunhed, 8.56c mould A. 8c; cutes, 8c; XXXX powdered 7.56c; fine granulated, 7.56c; diamond A. 7.50c; confectioners A. 7.49c; No. 1, 7.55c

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Savaunah. Ga. Oct. 30.—Turpentine— Firm. 41 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \$74 \\ \frac{1}{2} \) saies. 254 bbis., receipts, 13; shipments, 33; stock. 15.23; Rosin—Firm: sales, 725 bbis: receipts, 279; shipments, 1,509; stock. 84,832. Quo-tations: A. B. C. D. \$5.26\(\text{gr} \) \$2.25; E. F. the "Swappers' Column."

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