STECHER WINS IN STRAIGHT FALLS

Thirty-One and Fifteen Minutes Required to Put Peters to the Mat.

RIG CROWD SEES CONTEST

Joe Stecher, the Dodge, Neb., cham ion, won two straight falls from Charlie Peters, the Papillion carpen ter, at the Auditorium, before an audience estimated at 6,000 persons, Fri day night. Stecher won the first fall in thirty

one minutes and forty-two second with the celebrated Stecher scissors hold sided and abetted by a wrist lock He earned the second fall in fifteen minutes and thirty-two seconds, employing the same method to secure it

The match was unquestionably the best Stecher has ever wrestled in Omaha. From start to finish it was entirely satisfactory to the immense crowd of fans. The match was sufficiently long and exciting, not so short as when Joe wrestled Charlie Cutler two years ago. And these was no mwillingness to mix it on the part of either wrestler such as there was at the memorable Lewis-Stecher

Stick to the Mat.

Except for a few short seconds Stecher was on the offensive during the earlier tangle. Peters employed purely defensive tacties, but he didn't mind the mixups and the wrestlers were on the mat a large part of the time.

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It was during the second tilt that Peters took the offensive for a few seconds. He made a bold charge at Stecher and bore the startled Dodge phenom to the mat so quickly that Stecher's shoulders hit the mat in what looked like a flying fall. Peters' seconds called to the referee for a fall, but Stecher was up in the same motion and it could not have been called a legitimate fall and it happened so suddenly one could not positively tell if it was even a flying fall. Peters followed up the advantage or his charge and got behind Stecher, but could not begin to work out on Joe before the Dodge champ scrambled to his feet.

Referee Cy Sherman climbed through the ropes and in two minutes had the combatants at each other's throats. When Peters discarded his hath robe plasters-covering boils with which he had been suffering were distance.

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Puts His Shoulders Down.

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away from the scissors, but propelled both himself and Stecher off the mat. The warriors went to the middle of the mat with Stecher on top. Joe started after the scissors all over again, but Peters broke away handily and jumped to his feet.

After about three minutes on their feet the grapplers went to the mat again and this time Stecher clamped a real scissors on his Papillion foe. It was a genuine scissors and Peters could not break out of it as easily as he had the others. Stecher went after an arm hold to use with the scissors, but Peters turned out of this and "rode" the scissors on his stomach.

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While Peters was lying in this scissors Referee Sherman signalled with his hands that twenty minutes of time had elapsed and a cheer came from hundreds of throats, many of whose owners had "laced a little coin that Joe would not accomplish his task in that brief time.

A couple of minutes later Peters treated the fans to some regular wrestling. With a mighty effort he broke out of the scissors, the first time Omaha fans have seen one of Stecher's real scissors holds broken. The cheer that greeted this achievement inspired Peters to try a little leading of his own. He made the advance, but missed and returned to his defensive tactics.

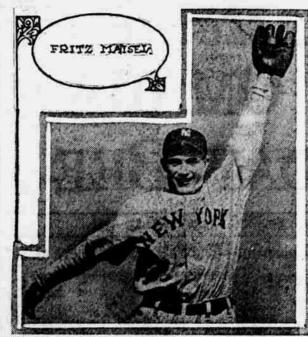
The referee signalled that twenty-five minutes had elapsed. Peters began to chide Joe about it. Practically all of the betting that was done was that Stecher would throw Peters the first fall in thirty minutes. More confident followers of the Dodge man even waggered Joe would throw Charlie twice in thirty minutes. And Peters only had to stick five more minutes to win his friends' and folowers' money.

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Peters' kidding and he began to tear
in. But when Stecher tore in Peters
tore out, and Joe couldn't get a good
hold on his slippery adversary. Finally Joe baited Peters with a false
dive and got around and behind the
Papillion grappler while both men
were still on their feet. Just as he
pulled Peters to the mat the thirty
minute signal was given and the Auditorium rang with cheers and
grouns, cheers from those who had

St. Louis Browns After Fritz Maisel



New York, Feb. 10.—Fielder Jones, manager of the St. Louis Browns, is coming all the way from Portland, Ore., to the American league schedule meeting here next week to make an offer to the Yankees for the release of Infielder Fritz Maisel. Jones thinks that he can swing the deal by offering Eddie Plank and two other players to Bill Donovan. But Jones long journey may be in vain. Donovan has made up his mind to

loe before the Dodge enamp scrambled to his feet.

Referee Cy Sherman climbed through the ropes and in two minutes had the combatants at each other's throats. When Peters discarded his bath robe plasters-covering boils with which he had been suffering were discernable, one under the right eye, one on the left arm, one on the shoulder and one toward the bottom of his back.

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For seven minutes the two belling in an effort to feel each other out. Stechers was calm and easy. Peters looked to be very nervous. Stecher was obviously looking for an opening to insert his leg around one of Peters in an attempt to bring Charlie to the mat with a grapewine, a pet trick of Joe's, but Peters offered a defense by pushing his head against Joe's ribs which had the champion bailed.

After seven minutes Stecher tried oliner tacties. He made a dive for Peters' legs. But Charlie blocked, got behind, but apparently neither man arared to start mixing it on the mat for a lew minutes because they both gou up, seemingly of mutual consent.

Dives for His Legs.

Three minutes later Stecher assent the same trick, the dive for the legs. And again Peters blocked, got behind and both men rose to their feet. But one minute later, after just eleven minutes of wrestling, Stecher med a successful dive and by sheer botts strength dragged Peters to the mat. Instantly Stecher began to attive for the scissors and in a minute had amade it secure.

This didn't bother Joe, however, and, he immediately returned to his knitting, striving for that acissor hold. It took him just a minute to age to out, life did. His struggles were so successful he not only broke away from the scissors, but not only a the control of the mater than a complete to get it again. Peters lad in the acissor for a minute, then he decided it was time to get out, life did. His struggles were so successful he not only broke away from the scissors, but not only broke away from the scissors, but not only broke and the same of the mater than the scissor of the mater thand the scissor of the mater than the scissor of the mater than t

cinc coast next month, Alrick H. Man, ir, former Yale captain, and Clifton H. Herd, the Californian, held the interest of tennis followers at the opening round of the national indoor championship tournament here today.

Limcoln, Feb. 10.—Special Telegram.)—The University of Nebraska dump his job because he has already was nosed out in a thrilling basket championship tournament here today, ball game last night, the first of its made known his intention of putting National league will convene at the city hall.

Evidently Bernard Hageman, the cheese of the Booster league, will which would disbar a tennis player who deals in sporting goods dump his job because he has already ball game last night, the first of its thampionship tournament here today. The light was good and the playing fast, Mathey using his famous cross-fire shots, defeated Danforth Geer, jr., 6-0, 6-1. Herd was very severe overhead and left Abraham Bassford, jr., whom he defeated, few chances for returns.

Lexington Loses Second

Game to Gothenbury

Gothenburg, Neb., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Lexington High school basket ball team was defeated here
Thursday evening by the local high school team, 28 to 9. Brestel, the big
Gothenburg guard, was on the job
from the sound of the whistle. He
was in every play and broke up pass
after pass. Roberts, the speedy little
forward, scemed to be on all parts of
the floor at the same time. This is
the second time Gothenburg has defeated Lexington this season, the first
game being played on Lexington
floor. Following is a list of the games
played by Gothenburg;
Maxwett, 2; Gothenburg, 11.
Wood River, 7; Gothenburg, 11.
Wentley, 18; Gothenburg, 12.
Lexington, 18; Gothenburg, 13.
Lexington, 15; Gothenburg, 13.
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Why Not Extend It. Game to Gothenburg

Why Not Extend It. Manager Christy Mathewson's prop-chool for pilohers at the Reds' tra-amp looks good, but why limit the se-p pitchers. Bed infletders, outfielders

New York, Feb. 10.-Fielder Jones, experiment with Maisel at second experiment with Maisel at second base this year. The little speed merchant has entirely recovered from the injuries that kept him on the hospital list a greater part of last season and he is eager to make good at the middle bag. Donovan believes that Maisel will succeed, inasmuch as he is very fast in handling ground balls and will be a strong addition to the team in batting and base stealing.

MANY NEW RACING CARS ARE BUILT

the Indianapolis speedway. These are Peugeot designed cars. The Hoosier speedway will thus have some cars this year, including the two Peugeots, two Premiers and two Maxwells of last year. Johnny Aitken will captain the Indianapolis team and is expected to have among his pilots Howdy Wilcox, Dave Lewis, Charley Merz and probably Gil Anderson. If Tom Rooney is entirely over injuries he suffered last year he also probably will pilot one of the Indianapolis cars. Three news cars are being brill for the Chicago speedway in the Hoskins factory. Hoskins had a couple of cars last year with Duesy designed motors, but is designing and building his own cars this year.

Mercers Come Back.

versity of Missouri. When time was called for the game the score was tied, 14 to 14.

Referee Forest Allen called for another five minutes of play and Flothow hooked a basket for Nebraska. Viner followed with one for Missouri and then Captain Williams took a long shot and made a sensational field goal, winning for his team.

The Huskers held a slender lead in the first half, 6 to 5, but Williams' great work in the second period evened it up. The university gymnasium could not accommodate the crowd which wanted to see the game.

Captain Williams for Missouri was the individual star, with twelve of the eighteen points scored by his team. Flothow, former Omaha High school boy, was the Husker star, with three field goals. The summary:

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MISSOURI.

A. H. Man, Jr., New York, best N. C. Brewns, Market School, S. C. Wester, R. F. Wilsouri, S. C. Williams (C.) Wester, R. G. Williams (C.) Wester, R. G. R. G. Wilson, R. T. Appleb, Columbia university, best M. R. G. M. Ammerenia, New York, S. L. E. R. G. R. G. Wilson, R. G. M. G. Wilson, R. G. W. G. M. G. Wilson, R. G. W. G. W. G. M. G. Wilson, R. G. W. G Substitutes: Nebranka, Jackson for Rid-lall; Missouri, Shirioy for Vogt, Shephard or Campbell, Goals from field: Flothow 3 Nelson (3), Werts (3), Williams (3), (3), Shirkey, Free thrown: Campbell Williams (4), Roberse: Forest Allen.

avey Hudson Winner Of Putting Competition

Seavey Hudson captured an open 36-hole putting competition at the Burgeas-Nash indoor links yesterday, with a score of 69. A large number of golf enthusiasts took part in the play. Scores of the leaders were as follows; R. Hundson. ... 49 W. D. Craighead. 18 E. J. Match. ... 718. H. Chambers. 76 Ned Aitchison. ... 18 H. D. Frankfurt. 78 John Rayford. ... 74 C. Wurren. ... 80 A. O. Nichols. ... 75

Defeat for Wood River

AMATEURS START STOVE LEAGUE FIRE ENTER PIN TOURNEY NO CHANGE IN RULE

Mass Meeting of Magnates, Athletes and Fans to Be Held Next Week.

LEAGUE HEADS GET BUSY

By FRANK QUIGLEY.

Hip! hit! bing! bang! The base bal lid is off and naturally the Omaha Amateur Base Ball association is responsible for the lifting. Most any thing now in the base ball line is permissible. Of course, atmosphere conditions will put a damper on outside activities for some moons to come, but inside work, such as gymnastics, are being indulged in freely by the molders of amateur base ball history, and real inside base ball stuff is rolled on the boards at the various staye learne hangouts.

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The association is still in its infancy, this year being its fourth consecutive season on the turf. Again Jake Isaacson will be the king pin and has already proven to be a wide-awake animal, containing sufficient executive ability to stumble over all the rocks that will be dumped in his path. An old base ball gazaboa labeled James Milota will handle the secretary posish, that is matured in base ball, but still under the thirty mark in years. He will be ably assisted by William Blozies, vice president, formerly the secretary. New men will be added to the coterie of directors in event all the present league magnates fail to be re-elected or voluntarily resign. voluntarily resign.

Mass Meeting.

At the council chamber in the city hall Wednesday, February 21, a mam moth mass meeting of magnates, players and all of those interested in the welfare of amateur base ball will convene. An elaborate program will be prepared, which will consist of orations by local men of base ball prominence and a pair of prominent city officials, namely, Mayor Dahlman and J. B. Hummel, the great-grand-father of Omaha recreation.

Friday, February 16, the city league magnates will elect officers for the ensuing season. They will bump paws at Ernie Holmes' rack-em-up dugout, located at Sixteenth and Farnam streets. Several new teams are especially anxious to secure berths in this fast class B organization and they will be afforded an opportunity to draw for the covered vacancies.

The American league, of which the Christ Lycks conced the story will

draw for the coveted vacancies.

The American league, of which the Chris Lycks copped the glory, will hold their annual meeting Wednesday, February 28, at the city hall. Applications for membership will be given due consideration at this meeting.

In the very immediate future the managers of the Greater Omaha league will hold their annual talkfest and election of officers. According to the wiseacres not much progress will be made in this league until the big guns of the various teams get at least

guns of the various teams get at least an inkling of what revisions will be made in the present constitution of the association. The fastest teams in the city are members of this league. The Luxus won the championship

last term.
It is the opinion of President Frank Suchy of the Commercial league, a uchy of the Commercial league, a aturday class A organization, that e ascertain what action the board of directors will take relative to eligi-bility rules before he calls a meeting. To date Frank Hubatka, the king bolt of the Southern league, has no definitely decided when he will gather definitely decided when he will gather his flock. Unquestionably a new presi-dent will have to be selected for this league because Hubatka is the man-ager of the Corr Electrics and the rules of the association will not allow any person actively connected with a base ball team to run the business

is subseams, it is thought, it diplomatic troubles, it is will make it impossible for get these cars into the itates and may even have eturning himself.

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dump his job because he has already made known his intention of putting the Trimble Brothers in the City league. He will probably call together the magnates of the Booster league next week.

Walter Nelsen is stirring up interest among the members of the Metropolitan league. No date as yet has been set for the initial meeting. Last season was the first offense for this league and they did remarkably well, circumstances considered. ircumstances considered.

Sioux City Finds Falls

Five Easy Game, 24 to 8 Sioux Falls, S. D., Feb. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—Sioux City easily defeat-ed Sioux Falls High here tonight, 24 ed Sionx Falls High here tonight, 24 to 8, in game characterized by the roughness of the local team. The visitors were the aggressors from the first sound of the whistle and romped up and down the floor almost at will. Their excellent team work and the speed with which they passed the ball kept the locals looking for the sphere most of the time. Sioux Falls was unable to work the ball into Sioux City's territory. During the last half, Montgomery and Hollenbeck starred for Sioux City; Munson and Stewart for Sioux Falls.

Hastings High Wins Game, **But College Team Loses**

Hastings, Neb., Feb. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—Hastings High school defeated Grand Island High school, 35 to 18, in basket ball tonight. York College defeated Hastings college, 27 to 9.

The York collegians are strong contenders for the state champion.

contenders for the state champion-ship and made considerable headway by triumphing over Hastings.

Creighton Loses to Star

Grand Rapids for Final A. B. C. Drive.

WORK ON ALLEYS STARTS EAST GETS ALL TOURNEYS WELL FIXED FOR RACE

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 10.—Only four more days are left for the bowl-ers to enter the seventeenth annual tournament of the American Bowling tournament of the American Bowling congress, scheduled to open in the Coliseum building in this city on March 3. Secretary Abe Langtry, the American Bowling congress official who is general manager of the big tournaments, will leave for here tomorrow and will open the bowlers' great headquarters at the Hotel Pantlind tomorrow night, staying in Grand lind tomorrow night, staying in Grand Rapids until the last ball has been shot and the final check mailed to the

shot and the final check mailed to the lowest prize winner.

Langtry is up to his ears in mail these days and figures that he has nearly two-thirds of the total entry listed already. His latest estimate of the number of entries in his hands was 550 five-man teams, any definite figures being unobtainable until the list has been closed for several days, as he has several American Bowling. as he has several American Bowling congress officials acting as his assist-ants in various cities in the country who are equally authorized with him

who are equally authorized with him o take entries.

Chicago Hits Mark.

Judge Howard is handling Chicago's big entry and announced yesterday that it had passed the 100 mark, with every indication that it would go to 125. Information received by him early in the week showed that towns close to Chicago such as Rockford, Elgin, Aurora, Lake Forest, Kenosha and Racine would supply over fifty more clubs and it looked as though there would be close to 200 clubs alone from the district comprised in a circle drawn seventy-five miles away from Chicago.

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Grand Rapids has responded well to the efforts of Secretary Lee H. Bierce, who is handling the home entry, and it looks as though there may be 200 fives composed of local talent. The rest of Michigan, led by Detroit, with fifty teams, ought to supply at least another 100 clubs, while Ohio is being figured on for about 150, with big delegations from Indiana, Kentucky, Pittsburgh, New York and the states west of the Mississippi.

Peoria Has Rail.

Reports as to the next tournament

Reports as to the next tournament city seem still vague, although it looks as though Peoria has the rail, with Cincinnati and Buffalo close seconds. Cincinnati and Buffalo close seconds. A report that Milwankee was in the field for the 1918 meet was effectively killed by a letter from Secretary Langtry, who told the Milwankee boosters that his city was unfavorably situated in regard to a building that would permit the holding of a tournament as successfully as other cities.

Special trains are going to figure largely this year in the big kegel-fest, Chicago having arranged for several specials, one of them being a trainload of members of the Chicago Athletic, Illinois Athletic and other similar occanizations which will shoot similar organizations which will shoo its games the second week of the meet. Indianapolis and Fort Wayne have signed for a special from the Hoosier state, while Garry Herrmann is said to have a Cincinnati and Co-lumbus special framed that will carry a host of boosters in a desperate en-deavor to land the next meet. Buf-falo will also come strong with a special train with Vice President John Smith as its leader.

Work on the system allows that are

Work on the sixteen alleys that are o be laid in the Coleseum here will be started tomorrow, with Charley Collier of Chicago and Jess Gruver of Collier of Chicago and Jess Gruver of this city in charge. Sets of pins to the number of 800 have been laid aside by the alley builders for the big meet and they claim that the conditions at the coming meet will be as ideal for high scores as any that they have ever laid, as they have a practically perfect solid floor on which to lay the big sweep of drives.

Tennis Player Can Deal In Goods and Be Amateur

National Lawn Tennis association campaign against base ball pools hand-books and other schemes followed by the meeting here.

Secretary Langtry Moves to Racquet Wielder May Work Great Leader Says Players Are for Sporting Goods House and Still Be Amsteur.

New York, Feb. 10 .- The annual neeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis association closed early today with a mairly even break between the east and the west on questions which caused sectional divisions. The representatives from west of the Alleghenies defeated the proposed amateur rules, which would bar from the amateur ranks players in the sporting goods business; but all the important national championship tournaments with one exception, were awarded to clubs in the Atlantic states.

As a result of this action the present amateur rule will stand. This rule permits an amateur tennis player

rule permits an amateur tennis player to maintain a connection with a firm manufacturing or selling athletic goods to no greater extent than with any other line of goods."

The west was successful also in defeating rule proposed by the executive committee, which would have governed and limited payment of expenses of players competing in sanctioned tournaments.

A few minor amendments of the

A few minor amendments of the amateur rule were adopted. The most important of these provides that a player shall lose his amateur status permitting or sanctioning the use his name to advertise or promote the sale of tennis goods for pecuniary profits or by permitting his name to be advertised or published as author of books or articles on tennis, of which he is not actually the author. Recognizing War Cloud.

The meeting recognized the war sit-tation by authorizing the executive committee to cancel all crany sanctioned tournaments in case such

tioned tournaments in case such action appeared warranted.

The only sectional contest over the award of national tournaments was between the Longwood club of Boston and the Onwentsia club of Chicago, both of which applied for the doubles championship. The Boston club won the event by a vote of 172 to 89. The national singles championship tournament and the junior and boys' national championship tournament. sorp tournament and the junior and boys' national championship tourna-ment were awarded to the West Side club of Forest Hill, L. L; the wo-men's singles, doubles and mixed doubles championship went to the Philadelphia Cricket club and the indoor championship to the Seventh Regiment Tennis club of New York. The Ohio Lawn Tennis association of Cincinnati defeated the Rockhill club of Kansas City for possession of the clay courts championships.

Creighton High Wins Rough

Game in Inter-City League In a game characterized by pushing, kicking and slugging, the South High Reserves went down to a 31 to 26 defeat at the hands of Creighton High in an Inter-City league basket ball in an Inter-City league basket ball game on the South Side floor last night. Smith, Creighton's star, was floored

with a left to the jaw just as Smith hung up his eighth field goal. The Creighton team sent out the "S. O. S." signal and as they entered a waiting automobile after the game, clubs, brick-bats and fists were hurled in their direction. Wogan is suffering from a broken nose as the result of a blow received just before the car started for Omaha.

Emigh refereed the second half of the game, when Graham, who had officiated thus far, handed him the whistle and entered the game himself.

Lineup: south High. Lineup:
SOUTH HIGH. | CREIGHTON HIGH.
Cewold | L.F. | L.F | Smith
Hodges | R.F. | L.F | Camel
Hedgren | C. | L.A Ports (C.)
Valiz | L.G. | L.G | Wogan
Hunter | R.G. | R.G | Cogan, Wogan (3),
La Ports (3), Smith (3), Osweld (2), Hunter (2), Hedgren (4), Graham (5). Foul
goals: Camel, Oweld (3). Substitutes:
Graham for Hunter.

After the Gamblers

Heard at the Ringside; Plestina Flashes Roll of Coin Like most semi-pros he is at best a long gamble. Gossip Heard at the Ringside;

Carrying \$500 in gold coin of the Clarence Eklund was on hand and realm in his right paw, Marin Ples-tina, the big Omaha grappler who with Hastings' protege for a future doesn't seem able to find anybody will-bont for \$100 a side. There were many doesn't seem able to find anybody willing to tackle him, stepped into the ritig before the main match and offered to wrestle Earl Caddock for \$500 or \$1,000. The \$500 he carried to show Caddock he meant business. Plestina has been trying to land a match with Caddock for some time, but has never been able to coax Earl into a clash. Plestina also challenged the winner of the Stecher-Peters go. Plestina doesn't bar anybody and the bigger they come the better he likes cm.

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The semi-windup was a real twenty-minute thriller. It was between John Pesek, the Buffalo county marvel who recently stood Earl Caddock off for an hour, and a protege of Al Hasting's, the Silver Creek promoter. Hastings' protege goes by several names one of which is Samson. Outweighed fifteen pounds Hastings' lad outwrestled Pesek from start to finish. Pesek put up a stubborn resistance, however, and the bout was a corker. There was no fall. Five handred dollars was said to have been bet on the outcome.

Tom Ray and Judie Warner wrestled a fast ten-minute rough and tumble tangle without a fall. They appeared to be much peeved at each other and when Referee Al Hastings other and when Referee Al Hastings informd them the ten minutes were up they were reluctant to suspend hostilities and one of them upset Has-tings when he tried to separate them.

Taken as a whole the bill was one of the best that ever was presented in Omaha. The main attraction, the Stecher-Peters clash, was replete with action and interesting from start to finish. The preliminaries were a lot better than many a main bout seen in Omaha. Almost everybody who saw it agreed that Pete Loch, who promoted the affair, had provided a program more than worth the money, something that can be seldom said of a wrestling bill. a wrestling bill.

Carl Marisi, official treasurer for the match, worked far into the night last night figuring up the receipts. He had some task, Marisi was selected by both Hetmanek, manager of Stecher, and Loch, who was not only the promoter but was marging. Five at Shelton's Hands

Shelton, Neb., Feb. 10.—(Special.)
—Shelton defeated Wood River here last night in a rough game of basket ball, 45 to 6. The locals show considerable improvement during the last few weeks. Diefenderfer played the best floor game for the locals, while Henninger staired for Shelton. Reference, Sherred, Umpire, Gwinn.

Team on Beloit Floor

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Beloit, Wis., Feb. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—Creighton university lost to Fairbanks all-star team here tonight, 18 to 16. Kearney registered six points for Creighton. Field goals:

Scores of bone-crushers invaded to Omaha for the bout. Earl Caddock, who was not only the promoter, but was managing the premoter, but was managing the promoter, but was managing to managing the promoter, but was managing to managing the promoter, but was managing to the set as lead and the money. He was the non-interested party given the job of Omaha for the bout. Earl Caddock, who was challenged by Plestina, was a co-worker of Gene Melady's in all the matches Gene puts on, and he delared the crowd last night one of the more outsite haven't anything on the form the two suspends the promoter, but was managing to the set as lead to the money. He was the non-interested party given the job of Omaha for the bout. Earl Caddock, who was not only the promoter, but was managing to the set as lead to the money. He was the non-interested party given the job of Omaha for the bout. Earl Caddock, who was not only the promoter, but was the money. He was the money. He was the non-interested party given the job of Omaha for the bout. Earl Caddock, who was not only the promoter, but was the non-interested party given the job of Omaha for the bout.

FOUR MORE DAYS TO TENNIS MEN MAKE M'GRAW LAUGHS AT ATHLETES' STRIKE

Wising Up to a Huge Joke.

The threatened base ball strike is one of the least worries of John J. McGraw, a base ball manager who usually has as few worries as the best

of them.

"I'm ready for this strike," said Mac, "either coming or going. To me it is a huge joke. The players are wising up, Sometimes sheep get next

wising up. Sometimes sheep get next to the shepherd.

"A strike," McGraw continued, "could not affect me greatly one way or the other. The Giants, which startled the base ball world last fall by reeling off twenty-six consecutives. startled the base ball world last fall by reeling off twenty-six consecutive victories, have perhaps exceptional reason to place individual opportunity before misguided cause. However that may be, the fact remains that my boys are eager and waiting for a word that will send them out to a possible championship with the rich world's series spoils entailed. "Only three players with to the

rich world's series spoils entailed.

"Only three players vital to the success of the Giants remain unsigned or unpledged," continued the Little Napoleon.

"These are Davey Robertson, Ferdie Schupp and Walter Holke. I'd go broke on the loyalty of any or all of the three."

Pleased With Ivory.

McGray is content with the speed

McGraw is content with the super-abundance of talent already commitabundance of taient already commit-ted to him, to rest his case on the colt division of the Giants. It is a wealth of young talent of which a less illustrious campaigner than Mac might be proud. Because he himself says that pitching can be his only possible source of worry, we will dis-sect the means of remedy taken to-

ward this end.

James Middleton, from Louisville
of the American association, is perhaps the most widely advertised haps the most widely advertised pitching prospect coming up for trial with the 1917 Giants. Almost single-handed last year he pitched Bill Clymer's team into a championship. Clymer, a wonderful judge of players, says that he's ready and Bill ought to know. Middleton is not a giant, nor is he a pigmy. He is slightly under average size, but put up on the lines of a little giant. It is said he is a counterpart of Bob Shawkey, the Yankee star, in style and action.

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Perhaps next in importance is Walter Hoyt, the Brooklyn school boy of no-hit fame, just awarded to New York by the national commission. L. A. Yaynes of Morgantown, S. C., is a big right-hander who set the Eastern league afire last season. He is only a kid and may need further seasoning.

There is George Smith of Columbia university, who dallied around with the Giants after the close of the college season. Smith was green when McGraw took him, but he picked up a whole lot of pointers while decorating the bench.

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several games and some of them he finished in most masterful fashion. Andy Coakley, the Columbia coach, believes Smith the greatest youngster since the advent of Alexander. In size, appearance and style this youth is a study of the Christy Mathewson that was when McGray country. that was when McGraw came to New York.

Texan is Promising.

There are several others, any one of whom just possibly might pan out. C. A. Causey is a big, raw-boned southpaw from the Texas league, who is an enigma whenever he happens to have control. A portsider is always a gamble; ex-

A portsider is always a gamble; experience under competent instruction may bring out Causey instanter. Pie Way, the Yale pitcher, is going back to Marlim. He hasn't set the world afire yet as a professional. Sometimes it takes an amateur a season or two to find his bearings. Way has the always a very large of the professional analysis. two to find his bearings. Way has the physical qualifications. As a col-legian he appeared to have the nec-

regain he appeared to have the nec-essary poise also.

William Morrisette is a right-handed pitcher bought from Balti-more. Jack Dunn thinks highly of him. So did Connie Mack when the 1916 campaign began. In bringing Morrisette back to fast company Mc-Grah mort even with Mack for the Graw got even with Mack for tak-ing Rube Schauer from Louisville. Schauer finally crossed McGraw after the Giant boss had held on to him

Chicago Maroons Fall Before Hawkeye Five

Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—Outplayed from the start, Chicago fell before Iowa in basket ball tonight, by a score of 24 to 17. Within thirty second after the toss-up Von Lackum scored the first field goal for Iowa and the Hawkeyes did not relinquish their lead for a moment. Iowa ran in three baskets before Chicago scored once and at the fore Chicago scored once and at the end of the first half led, 13 to 11.

Coach Page shot in substitutes for the Maroons in the last period, but the Hawkeyes only increased their lead, Berrion getting sensational long distance shots in the last half. Bannick for lowa made all his five attempts from the foul line good. Bent was the Chicago star, but he had a poor night for foul baskets.

Boone Basket Men Fall Before Central Onslaught

Boone, Ia., Feb. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—Omsha Central High school defeated Boone High basket ball team. Omaha showed a most perfect and brilliant quality of game, outplaying Boone throughout the contest, and held the score to 17 to 10.

The first half ended 4 to 6. Maxwell of Omaha scored three field throws, Klepser two, Patty two field throws and three fouls out of nine.

Meredith, star forward for Boone, scored all ten points for the home team.

Big longue outfits haven't anythin the Louisville Colonals. The America restation champions have arranged to a mouth in spring training at Athens.