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FT. OMAHA FIVE **BEATS FT. CROOK** IN XMAS GAME

Husky Balloonists Play Fast Game and Pile Up a High Score Over Their Opponents.

Fort Crook is once more humbled by the balloonists. In a basket ball game which was the fastest event of its kind played in Omaha so far this of a clinch. season, the flippers from Fort Omaha played rings around the Fort Crookers, running up a score of 28 to 12.

The humbling defeat came as a big surprise to the Sammies of the southern camp as they had planned to wipe their opponents off the face of the earth with "some real style," as they stopped the bout at this point and termed it. They never figured that censured Fulton for his conduct. big, husky, six-foot Hiatt was as much Tate's back and head were slightly inof a demon as a forward on the floor as he was on the gridiron. But that ring. Fulton attempted to speak from is where they were fooled, for the ring, but the crowd would not the man from Oregon was so listen to him. speedy and heavy for the rivals that

"stylish formations" could not prevail. The fight started, and in five seconds Hiatt had been tipped the ball which he easily placed in the basket. The next play was much like the second and soon the ball was once again in the basket. The score had run up so fast that the Crooksters could not regain their control.

In the next toss-off, the Fort Crook center succeeded in hitting the ball into the hands of the waiting machine. They held it well by tricky team work After a little juggling they succeede in locating the basket on the wall. At university has awarded the first prize this point the spirit of both teams was aroused a little more. Consequently some personal fouls were called. The number of fouls were year, for essays on "Prayer." The about even on both sides, but Hiatt had a better eye for the basket than Woods. In this way Omaha added two points to its score.

Fort Omaha gathered itself again The new spurt added two more field land and one to India." baskets to their score. Hiatt reached his glory in this spurt. He snatched the ball and started dribbling it toward the goal. He stopped for neither one nor all the opposing team. He put his foot ball center rush movement into the drive and did not stop defeated the Rosalie team at the until he had thrown a fancy basket Lyons gymnasium last night by a from the side. It was worth the score of 16 to 0. Rosalie boys de whole game to see him break through feated the Lyons boys by a score of the rivals, who seemed to be utterly helpless. Fort Crook made another attempt to vake up and thereby threw two baskets. Fort Omaha tightened again with a gain of four more points The score at the end of the first half

The second half brought forth more team work on the part of the in the Canadian army. balloonists and less personal playing. It looked for a time as thought the Fort Crooksters would not see the basket any more, although their opponents were not piling up a big score. When Omaha had added 14 more points to the score, a wonderful display of speed was put forth by the Country club. The sport is open to opponents. Olson and Paxton, both from Fort Crook, replaced Woods their favorite sport at the Country at forward and Rhoades at guard, re- club Sunday in spite of the chilly spectively. The change seemed to weather, have placed the losers on their feet again. They gained six points, bringing the score up to 12.

On the last five minutes of the game only two points were scored and those by Fort Omaha. The two teams at this stage of the game were playing their best. Hiatt made the final

During this half the Fort Crook boys lost their heads so completely at times that their opponents were given the chance of scoring four points on

The game was unusually clean and fast. The team were so well matched as to make it impossible to foretell the winner until the last few minutes of the clash. Line-up:

FORT OMAHA FORT CROOK
Mooneyham RFRF Wo
Hiatt LFLF St
McDivito CC Ho Murynski LillG Substitutes: Fort Omaha, Krivir, McFer- continue in active service, but that ran, Hickman, Fort Crook, Olson, Paxton, Brick, Frenchy, Referre: John Reel, Uni-pire: Floyd Painter. Time of halves. Twen-ty minutes.

Chairman Sawyer of Tenth Reserve District Resigns

Kansas City, Dec. 26 .- Charles M. Sawyer, chairman of the board of directors of the Kansas City Federal Reserve bank and federal reserve agent for the Tenth district, has notified the board of directors he will sever his connection with the bank January 1. The position he will vacate will be filled by the federal reserve board in Washington.

Mr. Sawyer resigns, he said to engage in private enterprise.

Commercial League Floor Quintets to Play Tonight

by Commercial league basket ball only will it suspend punishments teams at the Young Men's Christian which ordinarily would follow enlist association tonight:

Nakens vs. Y. M. H. A. at 8:10.

IN BOUT WITH TATE

Referee So Rules and Fight Is No-Decision Affair; Crowd Refuses to Hear Expla-

- nation.

Little Rock, Dec. 26.-Fred Fulton claimant to the world's heavyweight championship lost his bout here today with Harry "Texas" Tate of Nowata, Okl., in the first round by a decision of Referee "Billy" Haack, who ruled that Fulton was using foul tactics. Soon after the start of the light Fulton floored Tate as they were coming out

It was declared that the blow had been low and a foul. Tate and his manager, Billy McCarney, however, asked that the fight continue, Haack warned Fulton and the fight was resumed. Near the end of the round while the fighters were in a clinch Tate was thrown through the ropes and into the crowd. Referee Haack jured as a result of the fall from the

While the fight was a no-decision all their heavy men and all their novel affair, Referee Haack stated after wards that if it had been permissible for him to give a decision he would have awarded the fight to Tate.

Tate said tonight he would meet Fulton again at any time. Fulton declined to make a statement. Efforts are being made to re-match the two for another fight before the local club.

American Wins First Prize With 1,700 Competitors

of 100 pounds to the Rev. Samuel Mc-Comb of Baltimore, in the first competition under a trust established last competitions are open to the world with essays in any language.

There were 1,700 competitors. other prizes were awarded as follows: "Two to England, one to Switzer-

Staged in Lyons Gym

Lyons, Neb., Dec. 26.—(Special.)— The Lyons Girls' Basket Ball team

Emory Morter, who was born and raised here, recently had his right leg shot off in the trenches in France. He is a son of John Morter, one of stood 12 to 6 in favor of Fort Omaha. place, but moved to Lacombe, Alberta,

William Moode, a Burt county sol dier, died at Camp Cody

Ice Skating and Golf Are Enjoyed at Country Club

Ice skating is on in full swing at the members only. Thirty golfers enjoyed

Order Rate Reductions.

Washington, Dec. 26.-The Intertate Commerce commission today ordered reductions ranging from 2 to 4 per cent in class and commodity rates from eastern territory to Michigan points, including Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Mar-shall, Lansing, Cadillac and Petoskey.

General Bliss Will Remain in Active Service expected.

Washington, Dec. 26.-General Indefinite Extension of Tasker H. Bliss will be retained in active service as chief of staff of the army after he reaches the retirement age next Monday, December 31. Secretary Baker announced late today that this had been decided upon Horton by President Wilson. It had been believed generally General Bliss would

the burdens of the chief of staff Arctic Explorer and

some younger officer would assume

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 26.-Vilhjamar neard from in a letter received in March, 1916, has arrived with his party at Fort Yukon, according to word received by the Naval depart- Four Buildings on Board

Stefansson, head of the Canadian Arctic expedition, has been in the far north since 1913 and lately there has been some anxiety as to his safety.

Greece Wants Its Citizens

Washington, Dec. 26 .- Greece wants its citizens in the United States to The following games will be played enlist in the American army. No ments of Greeks with a foreign power Commerce high vs. Townsends at but it will reward them for support ing the American arms. This is th

FRED FULTON FOULS STEAMER AND ITS **CREW OF 35 MEN** IS LOST AT SEA

New York, Dec. 26 .- The American steamship Tuscarora, formerly a lake vessel, and requisitioned by the United States shipping board for Atlantic service, together with its entire crew of 35 men, is believed to have been lost at sea somewhere north of Cape Breton island, according to advices received in shipping circles from Nova

The crew of the Tuscarora was recruited in New England ports. It was commanded by Captain Crowell

from Cape Cod. The Tuscarora before being requisitioned by the shipping board was owned by the Lehigh Valley Transportation company and operated between lake ports. In September the canal, and rejoined at Montreal, from where it sailed for New York December 6. The last word of it was received when it passed Father Point, on the St. Lawrence, the following

A large number of former lake ships were caught in the heavy storm of two weeks ago and all but the Tuscarora have been reported. Today advices were received in shipping circles North, on Cape Breton island. While there as yet is no positive identification of the wreckage, shipping men believe it is from the missing lake

The vessel was registered at 2,386 tons gross and was built in 1890.

from the American steamer Tuscarora, believed to have been lost with all hands, was picked up today by a light keeper on St. Paul's island Wreckage found near by indicated that the steamer was dashed against the cliffs in a storm last week. There was no trace of the crew. St. Paul's island lies between Cape Breton and Newfoundland and many ships have been wrecked on its rocky

TO DRAFT 1,000-**BRICKLAYERS IN** FIELD SERVICE

Washington, Dec. 26 .-- The new draft machinery was invoked for the first time when Provost Marshal General Crowder made public today the earliest pioneer settlers of this instructions to all governors calling for the mobilization of 1,000 brick-Canada, where young Morter enlisted layers, urgently needed by General Pershing at once.

Local boards are called upon to examine questionnaires now being returned and report as rapidly as possible on the number of bricklayers of draft age available for service. Only white bricklayers will be taken, either by draft or by voluntary induction into the military service through local boards. They will be forwarded to the aviation section signal corps, at Kelley field, San Antonio, Tex. The purpose for which they are to be used in France is not disclosed.

The order is the first application of the special occupational classification provisions of the new draft regulations. The bricklayers in any board's jurisdiction will be assembled in order of their draft number, relationship to each other, but without regard to the men in any other occupation

General Crowder's letter to the gov. ernors indicates that similar calls for skilled men in other trades are to be

Steel Prices Recommended

New York, Dec. 26.-According to the Iron Age, the war industries board, after a conference on Saturday with the federal trade commission, has recommended to the president the indefinite extension after January I of the prices for steel promulgated late in September and those built upon them in the last three months. 'It is expected," the periodical says, that the president will issue a procla-Party Are at Fort Yukon mation shortly extending the operation of the present schedule. Whether a definite period will be named re-Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, last mains to be seen, but it is believed that some readjustments will come within the next 90 days.

Walk at Long Beach Burn

Long Beach, N. Y. Dec. 26 .- Fire today destroyed four buildings fronting the board walk which parallels the bathing beaches, burned away a section of the walk, causing a loss estimated at \$200,000. Reports of in-In America to Enlist cendiarism are being investigated.

Agreed Price for Silver One Dollar an Ounce

Washington, Dec. 26 .- A price to be agreement with western producers has gary, Canada, is spending the holidays been decided upon and will be an- with his father, John Craig, and his Nakens vs. Y. M. H. A. at 8:10. | substance of a note from the Greek factory to the producers and will be of the city engineers under the old shout \$1 an ounce.

AND NOT THE OTHERS

Food Administrator Says Government is Buying 20 Per Cent of Pork Output.

Under the control of the federal food administration the government buys 20 per cent of the log output of the country, while it buys less than per cent of the beef output, and a still smaller per cent of the mutton

This is one of the reasons why the government felt obliged to lend special encouragement to the production of pork, and to establish a minumum price for next year's hogs.

Breeders of sheep and cattle have on several occasions complained of the fact that the food administration vessel, with others, was cut in two on has thus encouraged the growing of the lakes, towed through the Welland hogs, and has left the growing of has thus encouraged the growing of cattle and sheep to work out its own salvation. These complaints have been forwarded to Washington by Nebraska Food Administrator Wattles and food administrators of other sheep and cattles states as a matter of record. In reply, Melvin Green of the meat division of the federal food administration has made the following explanation of the meat situation

that parts of a bridge, pilot house and deck timbers from a large steamer had washed ashore on St. Paul island, position is appreciated by the food administration. From their point of view North on Cape Reston island. While ork industry and leave out sheep and beef, of me give the following points in ex-lanation; many of which are, of course, iready known to you:

1 The food administration was created

to help win the war, and its entire effort is with that end in view. Now, the war situation demands more fats, and hog prodn hogs had decreased 20 per cent, while attle and sheep had remained stationary and the same condition was approximately true of the United States as a whole. Hogs were taken up, not primarily for the benefit of hog raisers, but to carry on the war suc-

easfully.
2. The law creating the food administration gives no power to fix prices. But it does put the buying of supplies for the army navy. Red Cross, allies and neutrals in our control. We buy 19 per cent of the hog sutput, and this is a large enough propor-ion of the whole to give us what almost amounts to an abality to establish a price guarantee policy on hogs. On the other hand, we buy less than a per cent of the berf output, and considerably less attli of mutton. This is not a large enough per-centage to give us any influence on the

centage to give us any influence on the prices of these commodities.

3. There is a bill now on the way in congress, giving the president power to regulate and stabalize prices of necessary commodities, including beef and mutton. Until this becomes law, the food administration can do nothing here, even though war policy demanded action.

though war policy demanded action.

4. Feeds will soon be regulated and prices reduced under powers which we now have under the law putting milling under license. This will help you somewhat. This will help you somewhat.

5. Sheep men who have wool for sale find some help in the enormous prices they receive for it.

6. It is certain that prices of all live

stock, including cattle and sheep, will re-main on a high level for years after the while grains and feeds will be much Thus the farsighted stockman wil he he who carries his breeding stock through any temporary difficulties and is on hand 'with the goods' to take ad-vantage of coming favorable market con-

Memorial Meeting Tonight

In Honor of Jewish Writer

A memorial mass meeting will be held under the auspices of the local Poale-Zion in the Beth Hamedrosh Hagadol synogague, Nineteenth and Burt streets, tonight at 8 o'clock. Jews of Omaha will gather to mourn the death of the famous Jewish writer Mendele Mocher Sephorim, or, as his real name was, Sholom Jacob Abramovitz, who laid the foundation of the modern Yiddish literature. He died at the age of 82 in Odessa, Russia. where he resided for a long time and was interested and active in Jewish communal affairs. Menahem, young Jewish poet, will be one of the principal speakers.

Nebraska Called Upon to Furnish 35 Bricklayers

Nebraska is called upon to furnish 35 skilled bricklayers for service with General Pershing in France. Exemption boards are notified to examine returned questionnaires and report to Governor Neville as rapidly as possible the number of white bricklayers available for service. They will be accepted either by draft or voluntary induction into the service through the local exemption boards. This order is the first application of the special occupational provisions of the selective conscription act. The bricklayers in any jurisdiction will be assembled in order of their draft number.

Secretary of Labor III Following Long Trip West

Washington, Dec. 26 .- Secretary of Labor Wilson today is ill from overwork on his long trip through the west mediating labor disputes. It is not known when he will be able to resume his official duties, though his illness is not regarded as dangerous.

Former City Engineer Spends Holidays Here

George Craig, former city engineer haid by the government for silver in of Omaha, now city engineer of Cal-

WHY U.S. AIDS HOGS Federal Administration of Railroads Seems Probable

Washington, Dec. 26 .- John Skelton lieved the work would be undertaken Williams, comptroller of the currency, by Secretary McAdoo, who, however, was being discussed in official circles as the most probable selection for fed-President Wilson decide to appoint

eral railroad administrator, should road men. In the event that Comptroller Wil- son to soon begin federal administraliams is not selected, those apparenty tion of railroads, although there was

best informed on the situation M'GUIRE'S SHOT

AT POLICE STIRS CITY OFFICIALS

Mayor Reminds Superintendent Kugel That Governor Has Power to Susper.d Officers in Omaha.

Mayor Dahlman reminded Superinment that the governor has absolute power to suspend members of the police department charged with neglect of duty, and he further emphasized of representatives in Omaha to investory law.

The occasion of this reminder was The occasion of this reminder was the reading of a long letter to the city council, addressed to the superintendent of police, from T. J. McGuire, special state prosecutor, and charging ment that some members of the pospecial state prosecutor, and charging in general terms that members of the police department are compromising with law violations and stating that names of the offenders will be sent to the governor unless the Omaha police give immediate and hearty co-operation in the matters complained of.

Warrants Cause Trouble.

Mr. Kugel told the council the only rouble had heard of was the refusal of members of the morals squad to serve a search warrant issued whether the police are enforcing the against a private residence where vio- laws," said the mayor. the state investigators here were not partment might just as well underunder bond and the morals squad stand that the governor means busi legal rights.

because he does not want to," replied ports. Mayor Dahlman.

the city commissioners over the Mc-Guire communication was that Superintendent Kugel, the chief of police, W. H. Wilson should get together homeless, friendless individuals will PHOTOPLAYS.

would not relinquish his place as secretary of the treasury, but would surround himself with a cabinet of rail-

These developments all pointed to an evident decision by President Wilno official announcement.

> and arrange an amicable plan of cooperation. Kugel Makes Statement.

Mr. Kugel made this statement to the council:

"Last week the mayor called me to his office, where I met State Agent Wilson, who said the morals squad refused to go out on a certain search warrant. I told Wilson we wanted to co-operate and offered to give him any two men of the department to work with him, or to have him engage two men and we would pay them. Wilson said he would take a new sergeant, so we placed Sergeant Frank Murphy at the head of the morals squad.

"McGuire never complained to me or to the chief of anything wrong. Mayor Dahlman reminded Superin- Who are we going to work with-tendent Kugel of the police depart- McGuire or Wilson? It seems to me that McGuire and Wilson should get together, as there seems to be crossfire between them. I believe that in justice to 95 per cent of the honest members of the police department the fact that the governor has a staff McGuire should come in here and be specific and tell us to whom he refers, and then let the governor sustigate to see whether the police and pend the guilty ones. This letter detectives are enforcing the prohibi- from McGuire was sure some Christmas present for the men of the department. The innocent men are un-

McGuire is making a general statement that some members of the police department are not as vigilant as they should be, particularly in the South Side."

I think some are not doing their

I think some are not doing their duty and I would like to know who they are," stated Mr. Kugel.

The mayor replied that he did not believe the police and the state officials are working together. "Wilson told me that the state agents are not in Omaha to enforce the laws, but to make investigations to determine

lation of the liquor laws was sus- The concensus of expression pected. He said the reason given for among the city commissioners was failure to act in this instance was that that the members of the police defeared they might not be within their ness; that he has power to suspend without recourse and that a staff c "I was sheriff six years, and I know state agents, a deputy attorney genhat when an officer has a search war- eral and a special state prosecutor rant or a writ of replevin, he takes no are on the job in Omaha and that bechances in serving such papers, and if youd the city hall lies Lincoln, with he does not serve them it is a governor who is receiving daily re-

The outcome of a discussion among Salvation Army to Feast Homeless Children Friday

The Salvation Army continues to do Prosecutor McGuire and State Agent the good work for which a world of

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