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ARMY LADS WILL SHOW TRICKS OF

Funston and Dodge Soldiers to Show Omaha Methods Employed by Uncle Sam's Boys in France.

With the American Army in France. Summer of 1918.—A remarkable feature of the assault on —— (deleted) Ridge was the fierce bayonet charge of Company G—(deleted) division, carrying the second line tranches of the Germans. The vigorous bayonet work of the Americans completely routed the Germans, who were unable to meet the attack.

Some day the cables may bring a dispatch like that and when they do wouldn't you like to have a mental picture of our boys going "over the top" with bayonets agleam. If you go to the athletic carnival at the Auditorium next Saturday night you'll see just how the American soldiers are training for bayonet assaults in western France or wherever they may be sent. And maybe, who knows, you'll see some of the very soldiers who later on will take part in just such a charge as the foregoing dispatch men-

"There isn't a man or a woman in Omaha, or these shouldn't be, who will not be interested in the program arranged for the army training camp exhibitions and competitions between Camp Funston and Camp Dodge at the Auditorium next Saturday night," said Dr. J. A. Reilly, athletic director of the K. C. A. C., who is handling the local arrangements for the spidier games. "Nearly ever; family already

Will Push Huge Ball. "The Auditorium carnival will be a portrayal of the athletic and train-ing activities. There'll be bayonet drills and trench races, grenade throwing and stretcher races, boxing and wrestling. Then there'll be other novel features. The Funston soldiers will bring their gigantic push ball and there'll be fun galore when the rival squads get busy with the big leather ball. It will be the first time push ball ever has been shown to an audi-

ence here and it will be fine fun."

Perhaps the most interesting of the features Dr. Reilly names will be the bayonet play. Lieutenant R. Baumber, a British officer wounded on the western front, has been teaching bayonet play at Funston. He will pick a squad of his best men to com-pete against the best Camp Dodge can send. In the competition the soldiers will leap out of a trench, "over the top" they call it, race 50 yards, strik-ing for the vital spot of a dummy on the way, and into another trench. Accaracy in reaching the vital spot and peed in sompleting the run from rench to trench will decide the win-

Then there will be bayonet drills with the soldiers showing 25 different thrusts used in meeting, warding and placing the enemy hors de combat. Regulation uniforms will be worn in the bayonet work.

Grenadiers from the two army camps will hurl unloaded bombs at a target representing an enemy trench. The distances will be 25, 30 and 35 yards. Hand grenades of the official weight as used "over there," 22 onnces, .ill be thrown. Races in Life Saving.

Teams from the medical corps will ompete in rescue and stretcher races, demonstrating just how wounded men are being rescued day after day in No Man's Land. Speed means life in this work and the men will show how they are training daily at Funston and Dodge for the great work they'll be called on to do maybe before the coming summer is well under way.

Harry Davis is Latest to Go Back on Cornelius Mack

Philadelphia, Jan. 29 .- Harry Davis, captain and coach of the Philadelphia American leage base ball team, last night announced his retirement from the game in order to devote his entire time to business. training course at a hospital in Min-He is a wholesale dealer in scrap iron neapolis. When he graduates he will and last November was elected a

member of the city council.

Davis, who is 45 years old, began his professional base ball career in 1894 with the Providence team of the Eastern league. He joined the Athletics in 1901, and with the exception of 1912, when he was manager of the Cleveland Americans, he had been tional Sporting club last night when with Connie Mack's team continuhe was defeated by Sergeant Pat Q'Keefe, former welterweight cham-

CREIGHTON TO MEET CRACK CAMP FIVES

Arrangements Under Way for Cage Contests in February That Will Interest Army Men.

Arrangements are being made for the triangle basket ball tournament to be held at Creighton gym, February 7, 8 and 9, between crack Funston, Dodge and Creighton floor fives. Coach Griffith, in charge of athletics at Camp Dodge, has wired Coach Mills that his army five will make the trip to Omaha, February 7 and 8, and Dr. J. A. Reilly of Kansas City, brought word to Omaha yesterday that Camp Funston was

willing to come February 8 and 9. Both Camp Funston and Camp Dodge have quintets of the highest caliber that have overcome all opponents by large scores. Camp Funston has suffered no defeats, while Dodge's five bowed down in submismission only to Funston, its big rival in athletics.

Nebraska is well represented on both army fives. Hugg and Thiessen, formerly stars on the Nebraska U five, are proving to be the most consistent point getters and valuable allaround floor men for the Des Moines cantonment squad. Leslie Burkenroad of Omaha, is Funston's stellar per-

With the invaluable Vic Spittler out of this triangle meet, Coach Mills realizes he has a real job on his hands in preparing for the two hardest conflicts the blue and white five will have this year.

Coach Mills is negotiating for a week-end intercollegiate schedule with by peremptory orders. York and Doane. York will probably has some member in the service and Saturday, if plans mature. Both col-

CENTRAL PARK WELL IN THE LEAD OF CENTER LEAGUE

CENTRAL LEAGUE STANDING.

Central Park..... The Central Park team took findisputed possession of first place in the

Community Center league by winning from Miller Park last night, 12 to 11. The first half was all Central's. Knee and Guinotte "fed" Sallander, their star forward, and he dropped them in. while the consistent guarding of El-avin and Dewey held Miller Park to a lone basket, a pretty shot by Drought. The half ended 8 to 2 for Central. Miller Park came back strong in the last half and mainly then the shooting of Drought threw a scare into the Central, but fell one point short of tying it up.

Dewey after playing a bang-up game at guard was injured and re-

moved. The Peterson brothers as well as Murphy and Davis played hard and consistently. The score: CENTRAL PARK.

. MILLER PARK

"Tip" Long on His Way

Referee: V. Moore. Scorer: C. Adams

To Minneapolis Hospital. Clifford "Tip" Long amateur base-ball player of Omaha, and star quarterback on the Creighton foot ball eleven in 1916, will pass through Omaha Wednesday night at 7:45 p.m., on his way to Minneapolis.

Long has been stationed for eight months at Goat Island, San Francisco, in the medical department of the pays and was specially selected. the navy, and was specially selected with seven others to take an intensive

Bandsman Blake Loses Middle Title of England

be a petty officer in the navy.

London, Jan. 25.—Bandsman Blake lost the middleweight boxing cham-

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FIVE PACKERS TAKE TURN IN

Independent Manager Declares Prices Are Below Cost of Production in His Territory.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- Charles H. May, manager of the Farmers Co-opfederal trade commission's hearing that the five big packers took turns in cutting prices on beef and pork in the co-operative association territory, so that the latter's sales were reduced.

He said he knew from years of ex-perience with Swift & Co. that the packers' prices were below the cost of production. "This happened some years ago?" asked Francis J. Heney, the commis-

sion's counsel. No Regulation By Administration. "It happened this year, also, three

"How is that? Aren't they being regulated by the food administra-

"I haven't seen it," replied May. (Since the commission's investigation began, May testified, it has been dered reported at a previous meeting, repossible to obtain invoices of sales by the big packers, although butchers tors opposing the bill were absent. readily gave them before.

The commission obtained a number

showing that the packers took steps Baker for investigation. to "cover up" their alleged efforts to stifle competition by making it difficult to compare prices with those of been appointed clerks in the War dethe independents. Packers Keep Prices Low.

understanding between the big packers to keep prices low./

Louis and received only one bid there, from the same firm. The cattle were sold to Armour

there for less than had been offered A. Gassett, resigned. in Fort Worth. He said he had no doubt that the Fort Worth buyers telegraphed ahead.

Mr. Lasater declared that wiring mistress.

ahead such information was a common practice with the packers.

Last Survivor of Greely

succeeded in reaching the warship Yantic, which had accompanied the Porteus as far north as it could go.

Burns Bests Brandt.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 29 .- Frankie Burns of Jersey City stopped Dutch Brandt of Brooklyn in the 10th round of their scheduled 15-round fight here last night. Burns had all the best of the fighting when Referee Goldman announced it would be unfair to Brandt to continue the bout. men_fought at 122 pounds. pion of Ireland. O'Keefe's victory

REAVIS SAYS MUST WAIT FOR PRESIDENT

Congressman Declares /Congress Should Not Pass War Council Bill in Face of Opposition.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-"If the president continues his opposition to the bill for a war council I feel that congress should not pass the bill," said Congressman Reavis today. "I think there is urgent necessity for a war council, but to erative association, and independent ident, I feel, will result in additional and co-operative packing plants of confusion. I feel that eventually the Madison, Wis., testified today at the president will see the necessity for such a body, but until it meets with his approval I do think congress should pass the legislation."

Although impressed with Secretary Baker's disclosures of the magnitude of army operations, the senate committee intends to pursue its demand for centralization of war authority through a war cabinet and a munitions director. Chairman Chamberlain said today,

however, that the war cabinet bill will be resubmitted to the committee for another vote before being reported to the senate.

He said this course would be taken because he did not wish it to appear that a majority of the committee favoring the war reorganization were trying to "railroad" their legislation through, although the bill was erfrom which, however, several sena-

In reply to Secretary Baker's request for the identities of persons May testified also that the grades Chamberlain charging army officers be brought here Friday and Doane now were being omitted from inwith neglect of the sick and dead, Mr. Chamberlain said today he prob-Attorney Heney brought that out ably would make the names public with the announced intention of and also furnish them to Secretary

> partment. First Lieutenant Herbert I. Collins

E. C. Lasater of Falfurrias, Tex., engineer in the reserve corps, is retestified as to the difficulties in marketing livestock, which the livestock engineers. He will proceed to Camp men long have contended show an Dodge for duty as depot engineer

First Lieutenant Frank A. Mc-Mr. Lasater said he sent a shipment of cattle to Fort Worth and received only one bid, from the Armour buyer. He decided to send the cattle to St. Dix.

Freddie Frederick has been appointed postmaster at Greenwood, Charles Mix county, S. D., vice Carl Postoffice has been established at

Parkerton, Converse county, Wyo., with Mrs. Alta Jenkins as post-

Bandits Meet Tartar When They Hold Up E. Felzman

Relief Expedition is Dead

Peabody, Mass., Jan. 29.—George
A White, the last survivor of the Greely relief expedition to the Arctic in 1880, died at his home here yesterday. He was a member of the party on the steamer Porteus.

When the vessel was crushed in the ice, Mr. White and six others rowed 42 days in a small boat until they succeeded in reaching the warship

The bandits wore white handkerchiefs around their necks and in other ways answered the descriptions of the holdups who have been terrorizing citizens in this vicinity for several nights past. A street car was held up

Nearly 500 Students Entered Three High Schools Monday Reports received at public school headquarters stated that 458 eighth B graduates entered the three public high schools on Monday morning, which marked the beginning of the second semester of the school year.

"Say Doctor, This Prescription Works Like Magic"--Physician **Explains Why Nuxated Iron**

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Mexico to Get/Limited

Washington, Jan. 29 .- Partial re-

axation of the embargo on the exportation of corn and other foodstuffs to Mexico has been effected as the result of conferences between Food cations for government soldiers' in-Administrator Hoover and Ambassa- surance today passed the \$5,000,000,dor Bonillas and Rafael Nieto, special 000 mark. Mexican commissioner. Under the terms of the proposed have applied,

to give assurances of equitable distri-Supply of Food From U. S. bution of the supplies and a reciprocal attitude is taken by Mexico regarding imports into the United States. Soldiers' Insurance.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- Total appli-

About 600,000 sailors and soldiers

agreement, Mexico would be required Visitors to Washington

Monument Walk on Tuesdays

Washington, Jan. 29 .- The Washington monument today was placed in the class of amusements falling under the fuel administration's closing order, and hereafter on Tuesdays visitors desiring to see the view from its top will have to walk up the 500-foot

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