

BRINGING UP FATHER

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BASKET BALL TOURNEY FOR HIGH SCHOOL LADS STARTS OFF WITH RUSH

One Hundred Eighteen Teams From Various Towns of Nebraska Bring Thousand Cheering Fans to University Gymnasium at Lincoln for Annual Cage Contest; Good Work at Outset.

Lincoln, March 6.—(Special.)—With practically all of the 118 Nebraska schools participating in the eighth annual Nebraska high school basketball tournament, the largest in the United States, on hand, play started this morning in the opening round with a number of exceedingly close games featuring the preliminaries.

A thousand yelling high school students took possession of the university gymnasium, the city Young Men's Christian association and the city auditorium, where the games were staged.

Class B Games. The class B games attracted the greatest attention. Oakland and Osceola were paired in the opening bout. Oakland took the lead and held it to the close. Chester jumped ahead in its game with Holdrege, but soon the Holdrege five got the range of the baskets and nosed out ahead, 16 to 12.

Following are the summaries in the more closely fought games: The favorites in class A in the first round of the Nebraska High school basketball tournament played true to form here this afternoon and had little difficulty in disposing of their opponents.

Lincoln vanquished Auburn high, 34 to 3, in a game devoid of features except the scoring power of the Red and Black. Chesney hurled five goals and Jugmeyer caged eight.

South Side Wins. South Omaha entered the second round by disposing of the dangerous Geneva five. The game was hard fought but the Paching house lads took the lead from the start and held it throughout.

University Place had a hard time nosing out Hastings 11 to 6, while Stanton had a merry romp with the Hebron quintet, 24 to 11.

In the other classes, the Temple high and Superior game, and the Hardy-Hickman game were the hardest fought. Temple high held to a tie in the first half, 5 to 5, but Superior nosed ahead in the second by the narrow margin of one field goal.

The Hardy-Hickman game was a tie at the close of the regular playing period and an extra three minutes was required. Hardy nosed out five points to the goal.

Columbus Defeated. Nebraska City scored a victory against Columbus in the final minute of play, coming up from behind. Oakland 19; Osceola 15.

Oakdale 19; Osceola 15. Weiburn 18; Madison 16. Ostrud 18; Fuchs 15. Omaha 18; Kearney 15. Hastings 18; Superior 15. Lincoln 34; Auburn 3.

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Holdrege 16; Chester 12. Holdrege 16; Chester 12. Hunt 18; Flash 15. Stanton 24; Hebron 11.

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HOGS FROM BURT BRING HIGH PRICE ON LOCAL MARKET

Delegation of Farmers, in Charge of Red Cross Porkers, Guests at Stock Exchange Luncheon.

"All hail the farmers of Burt county," was the sentiment at the stock yards Tuesday when ten delegates from Tekamah arrived with 150 Red Cross hogs, which were sold at auction for more than \$5,000.

The men explained that the hogs were donated by farmers near Tekamah and that they were obtained in just five hours. The men are proud of the record of their county.

A goose which was donated to the Red Cross by Mrs. W. P. Dixon recently sold for \$1,005, the highest buyer paying \$487.

Among the hogs sold was one which weighed 575 pounds, donated by Charles Fuller, druggist, and a thoroughbred animal, the gift of W. P. Dixon.

Bruce McCulloch, editor of the Journal-Stockman, was auctioneer for the sale of the Red Cross hogs. Jim Allan, head hog buyer for the Cudahy Packing company, and Art Smith of the Lee Live Stock Commission company were the purchasers, and the price paid was 75 cents above the average for Tuesday.

The Union Stock Yards company entertained the following Burt county farmers at luncheon Tuesday noon: C. D. Houston, W. A. Dixon, George McGuire, W. E. Pratt, W. R. Schwarz, Fred Morehouse, Clay Stork, E. T. Nelson, H. M. Marsh, George Ott.

Birthday Party Given For Miss Mary Taylor

A birthday party for Miss Mary Taylor was given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor, Fifty-first and U streets, Sunday night. Clyde and Earl Lehigh, who leave soon to make their home in Macadonia, Ia., were also honor guests at the party.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. Bassett, Mrs. J. Kinney, Misses Rachel Baker, Marguerite Johnson, Anna Nestroyal, Messrs. Walter Baker, Harry Brown, Clifford Johnson, Glen Wilson, Verene Wilson, Fred Taylor, Frank Taylor and Ed Taylor.

Sailor Visiting Parents. Laddie Maly, formerly employed in the stock yards, but now in the navy, on the South Dakota, is visiting his parents on the South Side.

Jim Barnes Wins College Arms Open Golf Tourney

Deland, Fla., March 6.—James N. Barnes, the Palma Ceil professional, now of Broadmoor club, Colorado Springs, won the College Arms open golf championship five strokes under the record set for this event last year by Tom McNamara. The scores for the play, which began Monday, included James Barnes, Palma Ceil, 141-142-283.

Eddie Loose, Philadelphia Cricket, 144-147-291. Tock Hutchinson, Glenview, 151-143-294. Pat Doyle, Deal, 147-151-298. Jack Croke, Exmore, Fort Myers, 157-143-300.

Creighton Wins Ragged Game From Dubuque Five

Dubuque, Ia., March 6.—(Special Telegram.)—Creighton won a loosely played game of basketball featured by long shots from Dubuque college. The score being 28 to 11.

At the end of the first period the score was 19 to 4. Individual stars were Kearney and Haley, center and forward, respectively, for Creighton, and Martin and Ahmann for Dubuque. Creighton's scoring in the most part was done in the last five minutes of the first half.

Good team work on the part of both fives was lacking, the players shooting from all parts of the court, and Creighton taking the breaks.

The Horrible Handicap of Poisoned Blood

The innocent suffer even unto the third and fourth generations, but Relief is Now in Sight.

It has long been accepted as a matter of course that the sins of the fathers must be suffered by innocent posterity, yet it is hard to become reconciled to this condition. The heritage of physical infirmity is a handicap under which thousands must face the battle of life.

Scrofula is probably the most noticeable of the transmitted blood disorders, though there are other more severe diseases of the blood that pass from one generation to another. No matter what inherited blood taint you may be laboring under, S. S. S. of

ENTREAT GERMANS TO GIVE THEIR GOLD

Officials in Germany Insist That Old Heirlooms and Valuable Jewelry Be Given to Government.

Amsterdam, Netherlands, March 4.—It has become increasingly difficult to separate the German people from their remaining possessions in the way of gold and jewelry. The fierce enthusiasm of the earlier times apparently has burnt itself out. A reaction has come and loud and insistent are the calls upon the public for more sacrifices to be offered up on the altar of the fatherland.

The familiar big type appears in the newspapers: "Do not speak to strangers about hard times—beware of spies" have given place to the admonition: "Speak freely to strangers if they wear gold, and tell them to take it without delay to the nearest purchase office. Say to them, What would your gold avail you if the enemy invaded our country? Remember that until recently certain German communities were still bent under the burden of war tributes dating back to the time of Napoleon!"

Inspired articles have once more made their appearance in the German newspapers entreating the population to give up their last and most cherished keepsakes and heirlooms. No sentimental considerations must stand in the way.

The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger pointed out that there was an imperative reason for the peremptory tone in which the official appeals were couched. In the first quarter of 1917 the paper circulation was 697,000,000 marks higher than in the last quarter of 1916. In the second quarter it was 975,000,000 higher, and in the third quarter 1,800,000,000 marks higher, and the gold cover had shrunk to 22.6 per cent of the face value of the paper in circulation. Therefore, more gold was an urgent and immediate necessity.

Cities like Hamburg and Bremen, a few towns in east Prussia, the Rhine provinces and Saxony were honorably singled out as having yielded per head of the population 15 marks in gold, which seems to have been the maximum effort thus far; but in the Rhine districts it has been extremely difficult to make the people see the necessity of the moment. An example of how the peasantry look at it was the case, related by the Lokal Anzeiger of a farmer who was known to have some thousands of marks in gold hoarded. The village priest took him sternly to task.

"You have a son at the front. May he return safe and sound? But you must be prepared to give him up to the country. And yet you refuse to give up these few miserable marks."

The old farmer replied doggedly: "My son belongs to the emperor. My money is mine."

Berlin has been holding back. The capital, it would seem, is the place where the appeals are least heard, and the Lokal Anzeiger has denounced the war profiteers and others who still "walk about with fat gold chains and rings" not to mention their wifemongers, who are often laden with jewelry.

The story is told of a much-ornamented woman who petulantly complained in a fashionable department store about being unable to get Danish cream. She was told that if she got rid of her superfluous jewelry she would help to make credits abroad whereby cream and other good things could be obtained.

Central High Students Cheer Team Before Tourney

A mass meeting to give the Central High basketball team a good send off on its trip to the state tourney at Lincoln was held yesterday in the school auditorium. The team leaves at 1:40 today and will play its first game tonight against the School of Agriculture.

Besides those members of the teams whose names have been previously announced, George Benolken will accompany it as a substitute.

AT THE THEATERS

Miss Hamper's Afternoon at Boyd. "Romeo and Juliet" was presented at the Boyd yesterday afternoon, giving Miss Genevieve Hamper her opportunity to play a lead. Miss Hamper, who already had given proof of her ability for such roles as Juliet and Ophelia, found in the part of Juliet, to her suits her temperament. In all his moods she fairly values the difficult role and materially aided in making the tragic love tale one of great interest. The play is well cast and splendidly enacted by the company.

Last night Mr. Mantell presented "Richelieu" to the great delight of a much larger assemblage than was present at the opening performance on Sunday evening. For this evening "King Lear" will be the bill.

Promises of the Press Agents. The Empress theater today is bringing for the headliner "The Pool Room," a story of the underworld from the pen of William Anthony McGuire, offered by a cast of six men, including Royal Douglas, late movie star with the Essanay company. There will be plenty of light entertainment, including the vaudeville and of the program with singing, violin and piano.

Boyd—"The Gypsy Trail," a comedy of love and adventure and romance, with Otto Kruger, Elsie Mackay, Allan Dinehart, Zeffie Tilbury and William Rifey Hatch in the principal roles, will be the offering at the Boyd theater for three nights and a Wednesday matinee, commencing Monday evening, March 11. The play scored a triumphant success in New York and Chicago at the beginning of the season. Mr. Hopkins aimed to make "The Gypsy Trail" one of the smartest productions on the American stage, and from re-

pertoire he has evidently succeeded in his efforts.

Orpheum—For several different reasons the current bill, headed by the famous dancer, Ruth St. Denis, is drawing unusually heavy patronage. The Omaha comedian, Charles Withers, is extremely laughable in the travesty melodrama, "For Pity's Sake." Then there is the singer and story teller, Frank Crumit, who is unusually amusing. Next to Miss St. Denis, the most artistic offering of the bill is the high class concert art contributed by Vivian Hill, operatic soprano, and Lillian Rosedale, pianist composer. For next week it is announced that the brilliant prima donna, Fritz Scheff, will be the stellar attraction.

Gaiety—Lee McDonald, author of the "book" being presented by Fred Irving's Big Show and manager of the company, received a request yesterday from the superintendent of the Carlisle, Pa., Indian school, asking him for the use of the script concerned in the synopsized mock trial as presented in the entertainment at the Gaiety this week. His idea is to have the Indian students present it as a portion of a Red Cross benefit. As to just how the Carlisle Indians would handle it is, of course, a matter of much conjecture, but there isn't a shade of doubt about the manner Mr. McDonald's "Indians" with the grin show are "putting over" the clever lines and stage business. Ladies' matinee daily all week.

Grandes—The newboys who were the guests of Claudia Tracy at the Brindis Hippodrome last night seemed to enjoy immensely the antics of Bobby, the little white dog that is creating so much comment on this week's bill. The management has decided to give a special children's matinee next Saturday so as to give every one a chance to have the kiddies see Bobby. Special coupons will be printed in the newspapers on Friday, admitting children to the special Saturday afternoon 6-cent matinee.

In the Silent Drama. Sun—William Hart in "The Bargain" holding forth at this theater for the balance of the week, is putting up a performance that will be remembered for many days to come. The action is fast and full of surprises and human interest. It was personally directed by Thomas H. Ince. The management has introduced many new scenes in the presentation, lobby display and costumes that is a show in itself.

Strand—Wallace Reid is again to be seen at this theater in his latest Paramount picture, "Rimrock Jones," aid in the copper mines of Arizona. A much-touted town founded by the hero is seized with his copper mine by a crafty lawyer, but later regained through the help of a stenographer. A Keystone comedy and the Strand-Pathé news completes the program.

Muse—"The Avenging Trail" featuring Harold Lockwood will be shown at the Muse today for the last time. The story is from "Gaston Olatz." There are a number of good fight scenes and the ending is quite thrilling. The snow scenes are all worthy of great praise.

Empress—The Metro picture have been a welcome addition to the Empress theater program. For the last three days of the week at the Empress, the Metro offering features Edith Storey, the popular star in a romance of suspense and excitement called "The Eyes of Mystery." The tense moments of the drama giving her plenty of good opportunities for dramatic work.

Hipp—Mrs. Vernon Castle will hold forth at this theater today only in a Pathé play, "Concert 93." It opens up with the star in prison stripes, and discusses the problem of whether or not a woman convict can be reformed, and accepted by society. Other good pictures will also be shown on the bill. Friday and Saturday comes Harry Carey in the latest Butterfly production, "Wild Women," an offering of cowboys who were shanghaied and left on a south sea island.

Lothrop—Ann Pennington in a Paramount play, "The Antics of Ann," is announced for showings at this theater today. It is a tale of a reckless boarding school miss, who dances, plays foot ball, swims, and does any number of things. Friday and Saturday will be Emily Stevens in "Outwitted," and a Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew comedy.

Hamilton—Emily Stevens will be seen at this theater today in a Metro play, "Outwitted." Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew will also be on the bill in one of their clever comedies. Friday and Saturday is announced as the D. W. Griffith feature, "The Birth of a Nation."

Suburban—Lina Cavalieri will be presented at this theater today in a Paramount-Artcraft play, "The Eternal Temptress." It is interesting to note that Elliott Dexter, well known Omaha actor, plays the leading role opposite the grand opera star. Friday comes William S. Hart in "The Army."

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