State Tourney Dope Spilled in Second Day's Play at Lincoln

Sutton Trims Commerce High by 16-2 Score

Geneva Surprises Fans and Eliminates South High-Grand Island in Semi-Finals.

Lucole, March 10 .- (Special Telegrain.)—The tournament dope con-finued to be spilled in the second round of play in the high school games here Friday. Lincoln's elimination in the opening round was a shock, but the second tound upset everything that had been doped out with a few exceptions.

In Class "A." Grand Island spilled the sauce by taking the fast Uni-sersity Place High team to a trim-ming, 17 to 15. The game was a certable battle, especially during he last few moments of play when both teams went into action as though life and itself depended on the outcome of the clash. The work of Black and Crow fea-

fured the Grand Island play. Black was smothered all of the time by the fleet Methodist guards, while the Grand Island guards hung to Warren, the stellar forward of the young Methodist quinter,

The Sutton victory over Commerce of Omaha was another unlooked for occurrence. The Sutton boys piled up 16 points to the Omaha team's pair without difficulty, although Commerce fought itself to death in attempting to tally against the out-

Another hard battle of the afternoon in an effort to get into the semifinals was the South Omaha-Geneva clash. Again the dope bucket was overturned. South Omaha was conceded to be a winner and many ooked for it to get to the finals at

The battle raged with the score varying one point a time until the final gun found the Geneva team ahead, 12 to 11.

Cete finished the dope spilling. The giants from Crete smashed through the fast Hastings team and ings' defense on dribbles and put-ting the ball to his goal-shooting forwards with no great difficulty. In class "B" Ravenna's victory

over North Platte and Seward's defeat of Plattsmouth were hardly looked for, while the battle between Gothenburg and Columbus going to Gothenburg was another case of popular misjudgment. The Genoa Indians, (avorites with the multitude,

defeated the heavy Curtis Aggies with no great difficulty.

Dewitt went into the semi-finals by defeating Bassett, Stanton entering the third round by its victory over Gering, while Ansley defeated Central City and Superior won from Newman Grove. These four teams of mix in the semi-finals Friday and Stanton Stanton of important decisions will be visited on the trip. oped as probable final contenders in Landis. his class.

Spellman Squatturions: Swenson for Wisenberg, Mark for Kuhry, Kline for Shoemaker, Shoemaker for Swenson, Geals: Steinbauer, 2; Schwartz, 2; G.

Organize Company to Take Charge of State Pin Tourney

Omaha bowlers, at a recent meeting at the Omaha Alleys, organized an Omaha bowling tournament company to take charge of the annual state pin tourney scheduled for this city April 7 to 10, inclusive. George Kennedy was elected president of the company, while Harry Eidson was chosen secretary-treas-

A meeting of the company will be held Sunday, at which time commitrangements for the coming state tournament, which will be held at the Omaha bowling alleys.

Fort Crook Officers Win Bowling Match

Fort Omaha officers' bowling team

Landowsky to Meet

Philadelphia, March 10.—The University of Michigan will send its talk with Morrie Schlaifer. There boxer. He cannot be praised too Landowsky to Meet Landowsky recently did sensational work at the games at Illinois when he tied for first place with Merrick! of Wisconsin at 12 feet 944 inches.

Basket-Ball Eacts You Should Know

A. Yes.

Q. In playing amateur game I dribble with one hand and each time I bounes hall I put this same hand under it and then twist my wrist and bounes ball again. Is this a foul?—D.

A. After bouncing the ball once and latting it come to rest momentarily on the hand, it is a foul if player does not shoot or pass.

Q. When players are jumping may one of them tap and eath ball before it strikes floor?—W. B.

A. In amateur game this is legal. Its professional game it is a foul.

Q. How long has the professional same it is a foul.

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Q. How long has the professional based ball in the same that the trule compaling the men fouled to shoot the fractive of the core, and then the was not a match for Shade in ring science he tossed generalship to the winds and, with lowered head, bored into his polished opponent.

A knockout blow would turn defeat into victory and that was what schall in the same hand of the grizzional based ball in the same hand the rule compaling the men fouled to shoot the fractive in the fluidson fliver league.

Q. Can a player dribble ball on side of eags lustes of our floor?—A CH S

Schang May Play in Outfield

Wally Schang (above) may play in the Yankee outfield this season until Babe Ruth becomes eligible to fill the outer areas on May 20. Devormer and Hoffman will be depended upon to do the backstopping in that event. Wally has had considerable experience as a fielder and



Commissioner Landis Hands Down Some Decisions Regarding Players



cations denied; dis. Wieneke now must play with two men consigning ed to the ineligible dist.

Frank L. Miller, Boston Nationals, and Arthur Fletcher, Philadelphia and Arthur Fletcher, Philadelphia on the world's Nationals, were returned to the ac-York Giants for following a season of professional inactivity in 1921. within 10 days, and the abstract ruling that signed the fold of the Boston American contracts be- club, where he jumped in 1916, fol-

The six players left in the ineligible group must charge their Steinhauer eligible group must charge their plight to outlaw practice while under contract with various clubs, and may be absolved of their sins only by

Played Against Incligibles. All are taken to task for having been connected in 1921 with "a team India Challenges harboring and playing against in-

The bill for \$1.764 was presented to the New York National league club for the improper transfer of Howard Burkett to the Norfolk club.

John Wieneke, assigned to Buffalon (or 1972 by the Chicago Americal present to the United States Lawn) cans who sought unconditional re-lease on the ground that he was promised such, outside his contract, in the event of his failure to make the first such as the minth challenge re-ter the event of his failure to make the first such as the minth challenge re-ter the minth challenge re-

Chicago, March 10.-Three play- his plea. The agreement beyond the defeated the westerners, 14 to 11.

Page, the tall Crete center, was the major league cretians, driving through the Hast-ings' defense on dribbles and out.

Cretians, driving through the Hast-ings' defense on dribbles and out. Nationals, were returned to the ac- ball rolling, but the committee re-

> Restored to Red Sox Fold.
> Weldon Wyckoff was restored to tween clubs and lowing his assignment to Minneplayers are not apolis. set aside by prior Judge Landis tonight was making

K. M. LAMPIS verbal agree- final preparations for a tour of the ments - these southland, "to see the boys in

Strangler Lewis

be absolved of their sins only by "one full year's dissociation from baseball." They are:

William R. Hanfing Pittsburgh weight champion wrestler, retained ment to stands and fences be made and Telegraphic are in the stands and fences be made and Telegraphic are in the stands and fences be made and Telegraphic are in the stands and fences be made and Telegraphic are in the stands and fences be made and Telegraphic are in the stands and fences be made and Telegraphic are in the stands and fences be made and Telegraphic are in the stands are in the stands are in the stands and fences be made and the stands are in the s William B. Haeffner, Pittsburgh his title here last night by throwing Nationals; Ray Demmitt, St. Louis
Americans; E. J. Hickman, James
H. Caton, Norman Plitt and George
and 23 minutes. Petroff's manager. H. Caton, Norman Plitt and George and 23 minutes. Petroff's manager. H. Dumont, all of the Brooklyn Na- Ivan McMichaelcoff, protested use of the headlock and refused to let his man return to the mat.

for Davis Cup

falo for 1922 by the Chicago Ameri- gram to the United States Lawn

Schlaifer Catches Perfect Ten Inning Game With Shade Hurling Everything in Ring Repertoire

Fort Omaha officers' bowling team went down to defeat last night before a squad of crack pin tumblers composed of officers from. Fort Crook. The games were rolled on the Y. M. C. A. alleys.

Dave Shade won decision over "Kid"

Schlaffer at end of 10 rounds.

Earl Puryear won decision over Bart McArthur at end of 10 rounds.

Jerry Vokoe won decision over Johnny bered that he has met all the king-pins in the realm of "give and take"

For Shade it must be said that he round bout.

newly discovered pole vaulter, would be no passed balls called on highly.

Landowsky, to the University of the "Kid," for he is one of the best Si Pennsylvania relay carnival in April.

Landowsky recently did sensational demonstrated this Thursday night in the city fight edifice when he

his ring repertoire. But in the face of a terrific, pistollike left that beat a steady tattoo to his face and a wicked right which landed like lightning on every point above the waist line, Schlaifer only bored in for more.

Grizzly vs. Panther.

From the gong it was fight. It seemed that the doors of a circus cage had been opened and out came

Won Every Round. Following the fight Shade de- City.

| clared Mortle was the hardest socker his dogs inside the City Fight Tem-

Six Thousand See Fight. The Californian won every round with the exception of the first, which Dave Shade pitching everything in his ring repertoire. could be loosely called a draw. Schlaifer rushed from his corner in this round and landed the first blow -a left flush on Shade's chin. The rugged lad retaliated with a flock of rights and lefts.

More than 6,000 fight fans witnessed the fight, the total receipts amounting to \$11,824. Of this amount Shade received \$2,956 and Schlaifer \$2,364.80. It is estimated that 800 fans were

turned away.

knockout to Ray Carter of Sioux

Omaha Teams Out of Race for State Title

Commerce, Central, Creighton, Benson and South High Fail to Reach Semi-Finals in Tourney.

Lincoln; March 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-South Omaha High school team went down to defeat before the fast Geneva five this afternoon in the second round of Class A by the score of 12 to 11.

The battle was a thriller and only lucky basket in the last few minntes allowed the Geneva five to take the game. This eliminates the last Omaha team from Class A. Commerce put Central out in the first round, Crete took Creighton High to a finish Thursday night, Sutton cleaned up on Commerce in the sec-ond round this afternoon and Geneva finished the job by dropping South Omaha High this atternoon. The lineup of the South Omaha-

Geneva gamer South Omahu. Pos. Score and first half: South Omnha, 6; Score con tries have considered and constant of the field gossis: South Omaha—Ackerman, Field gossis: Clark, Emish; Geneva—Buchrer, 2: Manning, 2.

Free throws: South Omaha—Ackerman, Geneva—Bucherer, 2.

Photos taken, mail special early Satur-

Beatrice Assured of Berth in State

Beatrice, Neb., March 10 .- (Spe-

W. A. Ransdell, Drew Jamitson, Levi Ashenfello, Charles Segielke and Roy Hamilton was elected. Only \$5,000 was needed to start the

Denver Club Unable

proposed period of seven years.

David City May

Bouts in This Country Pete Hobin has landed on America's sunlit shores from Belgium to maul the lest welter-weights in this land or to be mauled by them. Hobin "knocks 'em dead with a six-inch punch," according to Ad Laenen, his manager, and tribute is paid the for-eign scrapper by Bob Roper, Mike McTigue, Danny Frush, Clinic Tait and Jimmie Bronson. You probably will hear more about him later.



State Basket Ball Tournament Results

Second Round CLASS A.

Suiton, 16; Commerce, 2.
Grand Island, 17; University Place, 15.
Grand Island, 17; University Place, 15.
Grand, 12; South Omaha High, 11.
Crete, 14; Hastings, 11.
Class B.
Havenus, 22; North Platte, 16.
Seward, 17; Plattsmouth, 12.
Gothenoury, 15; Columbus, 12.
Genoa Indians, 18; Cortia, 9.
Class C.
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Genoa Indiane, 18; Curtis, 9, CLASS C.
DeWitt, 19; Bassett, 15, Analey, 24; Central City, 8, Superior, 10; Newman Grove, 8, Stanton, 14; Gering, 7.
CLASS B.
Friend, 8; Fairmont, 2, Pismee City, 18; Wayne, 8, Arlington, 11; Randolph, 6, Pierce, 26; Litchfield, 7, Pierce, 26; Litchfield, 7, Shellon, 13; Broken Bow, 17, Minden, 18; Exeter, 9, Tilden, 12; Hebron, 12, Alexander, 14; Benson, 8, CLASS F.

Class A.

University Place, 15. Wahne, 18.
Grand Island, 27; Lincoln 12.
Omaha Commerce, 14; Omaha Central, 6.
Sutton, 20; Fremont, 9.
Heatrice, 14: Omaha South, 25.
Alliance, 19: Geneva 14.
Choté, 10: Creighnen Prep, 7.
Cluy Center, 8; Hastings, 19.
Class B.
Ravenna, 14; York, 11.
North Platte, 16; Chappell, 8.
Plattsmouth, 15; Nebraska City, 7.
Saward, 12; Peru Training, 2.
Columbus, 20; Sidney, 13.
Gothenburg, 26; Ord, 11.
Curtis Aggles, 18; Albion, 14.
Genea Indians, 2; Schuyler, 6.
Class C.
Bassett (Rock Co.) Drew a bye.
DeWitt 14: Auburn, 8.
Stanton, 175 Aurora, 2.
Gering, 4; Scotisbiuff, 3.
Central City, 23; Chadron, 16.
Analog, 17; Kenesaw, 7.
Superior, 27; Scribmer, 6.
Newman Grove, 15; Cralg, 8.
Class D.
Wayne, 11; Oscoola, 8.
Bassett (Rock Co. drew a bye.

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Wayne, 11; Oscoola, S.
Bassett (Rock Co, drew a bye
Hartington forfelted to Litchfield
Pierce, 14; Falls City, S.
Arington, 18; West Point, 16,
Randolph, 17; North Bend, 14
Friend, 17; Fairfield, 11
Fairmont, 15; Havelock, 12
Class E.
Broken Bow drew a bye.

Class E.
Broken How drew a bra.
Shelton, 13: State sFarm, 11.
Lexington forefeited to Exete
Minden, 14: Clarks, 12:
Tilden, 12: David City, 8.
Hebron, 18: Waco, 5.
Henson, 14: Wilbur, 12:
Lexington, 12: Syracuse, 11:

Alexandria, 19; Syracus Class F.

Renson, 14; Wilbur, 12
Alexandria, 19; Syracuse, 11.
Class F.
Chester drew a bye.
Cambridge, 10; Harvard, 8.
Swanfon, 22; Gretna, 7.
Beaver Crossing, 12; Wisher, 2.
Clarkson, 13; Eigin, 2.
Farnam, 28; McCool Junction, 11
Bethany, 26; Deahler, 13.
Lyous, 16; Wausa, 14.
Class G.
O'Neill drew a bye.
Dunbar, 16; Edgar, 7.
School for Deaf, 10; Campbell, 5.
Nelson, 34; Elm Creek, 26.
Reemer, 14; Franklin, 6.
Talmage, 26; Stockham, 7.
St. Paul, 14; Cedar Bluffs, 4.
Waverly, 36; Biella, 11.
Class H.
Brainard, 22; Stockham, 18.
Alma, 19; Stromburg, 10.
Alma, 19; Stromburg, 10.
Alma, 19; Stromburg, 10.
Papillion, 17; Otoe, 10.
Greenwood, 20; Sutherland, 13
St. Edward, 21; Neligh, 2.
Bladen, 18; Holmesville, 3.
Grafton, 22; Kearney Mil, Acad, 11.
Milford, 8; Sargent, 6.
Class L.
Bartley, 15; Verdon, 5.
Oak, 18; Palmyra, 11
Sterling, 8; Hebron Acad, 5.
Hyannis, 9; Antloch, 5.
Indianola, 16; Loup City, 7.
Cortiand, 16; Guide Back, 1.
Panama, 12; Hardy, 10.
Hickman, 11; Meadow Grove, 8.
Class J.
Bancroft, 17; Humboldt, 2.
Bertrand, 12; Barwell, 6.
Howells, 18; Belvidere, 15.
Huntley, 18; Adpms, 13.
Waterioc, 22; Hidreth, 15.
College View, 31; Merna, 9.
Class W.
Bennatt drew a bye.
Eagle, 18; Elmwood, 19
Paxton, 19; Odell, 6.
Ruskin, 17; Mullem, 8.
Lewisten, 18; Valparaise, 11;
Mead, 35; Gedar Rapids, 4.
Lunning, 14; Toblas, 13.

Lewiston, 13; Valparaise, 13; Mead, 25; Gedar Rapids, 4; Dunning, 14; Tebias, 12.

Class M.
Milligan drew a bye.
Ashland drew a bye.
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Spencer defaulted to Springfield.
Plymouth drew a bye.
Creston, 24: Johnson, 4.
Grant, 11; Orehard, 9.
Orleans, 12; Mason City, 19.
Ong, 13; Juanita, 12.
Class N.
Dawson drew a bye.

Class N.

Goehner, 78; Douglas, fl.

Cowella, 12; Rokeby, 9.

Holbrook drew a byc.

Reynolds forfeited to Roseland.

Stamford, 78; Purdige, 6.

Stael City forfeited to Marquette,

Fl. Calhoun, 12; Petter, 7.

Class O.

Waunets drew a bye.

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Teachers college, 16; Comstock, 7.
Burnhard, 19; Atell, 7.
Doulphan drew a bye.
Bridgepgri, 26; Raymond, 2.
Yutan, 8; Murdock, 6.
Clatonio, 19; Cathedral, 6.
Whitman, 11; Hallam, 6.

St. Louis. March 10.—Sixteen players of the local nationals team were preparing to leave the training camp at Orange. Tex. teday for Dallas, Tex., where they will meet the Celveland Americans in exhibition games Saturday and Sunday. Rogers Hornesy, who signed a contract here yesterday, is expected to reach Dallas in time to be in the first game.

Today In Ring History

Filley, 16; Atkinson, 11. Class L.

Class A. Wahoo, it.

CLASS F.
Clarkson, 15; Farmam, 8.
Bethany, 18; Lyons, 15.
Chester, 17; Combridge, 4.
Beaver Crassing, 26; Swante
CLASS G.
St. Panl, 14; Waverly, 10,
Talmadge, 19; Reemer, 17.
Dunbar, 15; O'Neill, 2.
Ncb. Deaf, 19; Nelson, 2.
CLASS H.

Dunbar, 15; O'Neill, 2.
Neb. Dest. 19; Nelson, 2.
CLASS II.
Brainard, 19; Alma. 14.
Papillion, 12; Greenwood, 28.
Steward, 20; Bladen, 21.
Grafton, 10; Milford, 9.
CLASS I.
Indianola, 16; Certland, 12.
Panama, 15; Hickman, 10.
Bartley, 12; Oak, 6.
Sterling, 13; Hyannis, 6.
Sterling, 13; Hyannis, 6.
Waterloo, 12; College View, 6.
Hampton, 9; Western, 6.
Bancroft, 18; Bertrand, 3.
Howells, 25; Huntler, 13.
CLASS K.
Eagle, 23; Bennett, 14.
Paxton, 14; Ruskin, 5.
Mend, 14; Lewiston, 2.
Filley, 21; Tobias, 7.
CLASS I.
Dodge, 16; Trumbull, 5.
Cook, 19; Madrid, 9.
Princeton, 14; Firth, 13.
Dorchester, 9; Valley, 4.
CLASS M.
Spencer, 18; Plymouth, 16.
Ashland, 21; Milligan, 10.
xOrchard, 16; Creaton, 2.
Orleans, 13; Ong, 19.
CLASS O.
Bridgeport, 9; Yutan, 8.
Doniphan, 10; Burchard, 3.
Teachers College, 8; Wanneta, 5.
Clatonia, 16; Whitman, 8.
xGrant, 12; Orchard, 11. Play off protested game.
First Round.

Baseball League

cial Telegram. — At a meeting of baseball fans here last evening it was announced that more than enough funds had been raised to insure Beatrice becoming a member of the Nebraska State league, Har-

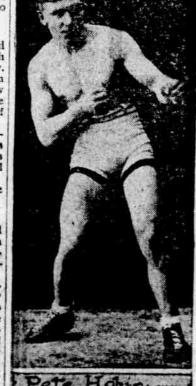
to Lease Ball Park

Dinver, Colo., March 10.-The Denver Baseball company, which recently purchased the franchise of the Joplin (Mo.) club in the Western league still is without a park in which to play its games. When the franchise was purchased it was proposed way park from George Tebeau as the club's home grounds. Meetings between club owners and Te-Retains Mat Title bean have been without results so ar as signing a lease on the park is concerned. The new owners and Teheau is demanding certain security before leasing his park for a

Join State League

Grand Island, Neb., March 10.— President C. J. Miles of the Nebras-ka state baseball league, who has been making a tour of towns aspiring to become members, said yesterday that David City had practically provided the necessary funds for a place in the league. He said the

Belgium Welter After



Hilltops Trounce ond half for Wise, who injured an

ly as spectacular and the Wesleyans were unable to keep the ball in their possession for any length of time. Lovely was the star basket shooter, making 18 points for the westerners. Lynch also put in a bid for scoring honors with eight baskets out of 19 trips to the penalty mark and

fore being relieved in the second half

Berry was substituted in the sec-

Clarksburg, W. Va., March 10 .--(Special.)-Creighton university ended its two weeks' road trip here last

five field goals. Trautman scored foor baskets be

Wesleyans, 43-22

night by defeating the West Virginia Wesleyans, 43 to 22.

The Hilltoppers' superb teamwork and dazzling goal shooting kept them far in the lead of the Virginians. Their offensive was equal-

Johnny O'Leary, Once Champion Boxer, Shot and Killed in Brawl

S EATTLE, WASH. Mar. 10.— Johnny O'Leary, former Ca-nadian champion lightweight boxer, was shot and killed here this morning by E. Frank Leslie, a shipworker, who later surrendered to police.

Leslie told officers O'Leary and another man had attacked him. O'Leary with a piece of pipe and the other man with several large

Tearney Asked to Release Joplin

Field goals: Lavely, 9; Trautman, 4; Loyach, 5; Johnson, 4, Boss, 4, Faut soals: Lyuch, 8 in 10; Johnson, 8 in 11; Boss, 9 in 1. Referee: Casey, Pittaburgh, Beare at end of half: II to 2, Creighton, beare at end of half: II to 2, Creighton, ver club of the Western league, here today announced that he had wired Tearney, president of the league,

sking if he could not see fit to re-ease the Joplin territory.

The fact that the Western league is holding the local territory is block ing Joplin's plans in entering the Western association, Atkins was in formed by local baseball officials. "As far as we are concerned," At kins told the officials, "I see no rea son for the league holding the terri tory, for we are established in Den

Joe Dunn, whose contract as play ing manager went with the sale of arrived today and conferred

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