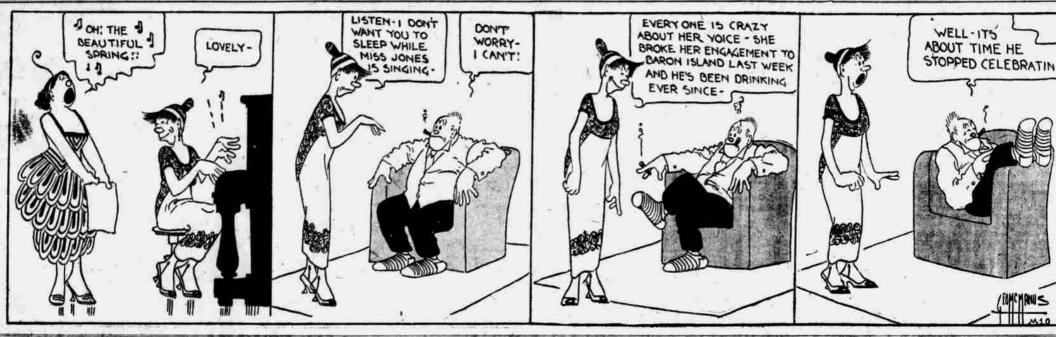
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CONTEST NARROWS IN BASKET TOURNEY

Omaha and Lincoln Still Before Games of Semi-Finals

MINDEN IS OUT OF IT

TEAMS QUALIFYING. Class A-Omaha Central against Columbus, Lincoln against Geneva. Class B-Clearwater against West Point, Swanton against Hardy. Class C-De Witt against Diller, Salem against Alexandria.

Lincoln, March 9 .- (Special.) -Two big surprises were furnished in the inal round before the semi-finals of the Nebraska state high school basket ball tournament here today in the elimination of Grete from the Class A contenders by Geneva and De Witt's Contenders by Geneva and De Witt's Cellis, Ripatrick, Foul goals: Heavith decisive defeat of Minden, who had been expected to carry away the Class C championship again this year with practically the same team that won it last season.

Hard Fight With Resmont. final round before the semi-finals of

Hard Fight With Fremont. Omaha had a hard time with Fremont, the Dodge county lads taking the lead in the first half, but Mulligan shifted his lineup and with Paynter replacing Maxwell at center and Maxwell taking Konecky's place at guard, the Central High five forged to the front.

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With a score of 5 to 4 for Fremont in the first period, Mulligan's team held their opponents to a solitary field goal and free throw in the final chapter and piled up nine points. Clyde Smith cut loose with two beautiful goals from field at the opening of the second half and Logan contributed another.

Lincoln showed its class by shutting out the University Place five. Cypreanson played a wonderful game for the Red and Black five and was all over the floor.

Geneva Beats Crete.

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Geneva beat Crete by simply hugging "Les" Frumdell, the star Crete goal thrower, during the entire game. Frumdell's few shots at the basket missed by only a hair.

In Class A it seems practically certain Lincoln and Omaha will go into the finals Saturday night. Both teams are heavier and faster than their opponents, although Columbus is the more dangerous.

In Class B, Hardy looks good for a championship, although Clearwater and West Point are hard-fighting fives and may upset the dope.

Minden Fall Downs.

De Witt's stunning performance

De Witt's stunning performance against Minden, Class C class champion in 1916, gives it the edge for Class C honors. The De Witt five played a fast and accurate game Friday morning and Diller, Salem and Alexandria will have to play better basket ball than they have so far to survive.

Of the surviving teams in the tournament, Columbus, Clearwater, West Point, Swanton, Hardy, De Witt, Diller, Salem and Alexandria are earning the first taste of honors in competition against 120 teams. None of these fives has managed to stick until the closing rounds in previous tournaments. vious tournaments. The Summaries.

Following is the summary of games played in Classes A and C today:

Class A, Division I.

LINCOLN (10). | UNL PLACE (6).

Albrecht ...L.F.L.F. Curmings
Cypreanson R.F.R.P. Harrel
Brian C.C. Gates
Bamren L.G.L.G. Trombia
Smith ...R.G.B.G. Baney Substitutes; University Place, Morrison and Church, Field goals; Albrecht, Cypressson, Brian, Smith, Foul goals; Brian (2 out of 3), Bancy (6 is 2), Referent Schieler.

Create vs. General | CRETE (6). | Frankel | Martin | Pranted | L.F. | Martin | Pranted | R.F. | Patricon | Johnson | C. | Kochler | Reland | L.O. | Lto | Otta | R.G. | R.G. | R.G. | Schneider | R.G. | R.G. | Schneider | R.G. | R.G. | R.G. | Schneider | R.G. | CRETE (6). | GENEVA (II)

Field goals: Dredia (2), Peterson (2), Funi goals: Frumdell (2 in 7), Martin (2 in 3), Befores: Rutherford. Class A, Division 1.

FREMONT (8) | OMAHA (13).

Pitzsimmons L.F.L.F. Smith
Gardiner R.F.R.F. Party
Dana L.G.L.G. Hexwell
1.G.L.G. Forgan
1.G.L.G. Konneky Hobertson R.G.R.G Noncky
Substitutes: Paynter for Maywell, Maxwell for Konecky, Fred goals: Fitzelmman. Sucht. (2). Lough (3). Patty Fout
gaals: Gardner (8 in 7). Patty (1 in 6).
Raferon: Rutherford. Unapre: Riddell.

Harvard vs. Celumbus.

HARVARD (5). | OCLUMBUS (15).

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Class C. Hitsion 1; Round 4.

MINDEN (1). | DE WITT (20).

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Sport Calendar Today

Track Athletics—Annual Indoor track field meet of the Meadowhrook club, at Phila-delphia. Western A. A. U. relay carnival at 8t. Louis.

Williamstown.

Rasket Ball—Princeton at Pennsylvania.
Tale at Dartmouth. Minnesota at Wisconsia.
Northwestern at Iowa.

Wrestling—Yale at Frinceton. Brown at
Columbia. Cornell at Annapolis.

Gymnastics Harvard inter-Bowling-Opening of Upper ornament at Escanaba, Mich.

Base Ball-Indianapulis American Associa-tion team leaves for training camp at Al-bany, Ga. Foul goals: Etzelmiller, Referee: Januda Class C, Division 2; Round 4, LEXINGTON (5), | DILLER (12). LEXINGTON (5) | DILLER (12).

Rirkpatrick L.F. L.F . Dill.

Daws R.F.R.F . Ell

Hewith C. C. C. Lig

Substitute: Welhach, Mathlesen. Field geals: Lambert, Grossart, Bartunek (2), Wickham (2), Brinegar (2), R. Marsh, 2), Foul goal: Lambert, Referee: Schellen-berg.

Class C, Division 4; Round 4.

PAPILLION (5) | ALEXANDRIA (5).
Galloway L.F. L.F. Terry
Lisber R.F. R.F. Sinn
Deter C.C. Hill
Fricke L.G. L.G. Thomas
Spearman R.O. R.G. Rosenau
field goals: Lieber, Fricke, Terry, Sinn
(2), Hill. Fout goals: Calloway, Hill. Refstree: Schellenberg.

She Threatened Him Often and Hit Him, Hubby Says

Allegations that his wife, Catherine C. Stolp, had a habit of striking him, threatening him and staying out nights are made by James E. Stolp in a divorce suit filed in district court. Charles B. Smith alleges cruelty in a suit brought against Mathilda C. Smith.

Smith.

Nonsupport is alleged by Patrina Whiteman, who is suing Fred Whiteman for divorce.

Elma A. Miller would be freed from George Miller on grounds of alleged cruelty.

Decrees were granted to Etta M. Wolf from John A. Wolf and Walter D. Miller from Minnie Miller.

Want State, Not County, To Pay Prisoners' Fares

The law passed by the legislature compelling the counties to pay the costs of taking prisoners to the state penitentiary from the places where they are sentenced is to be tested in a suit to be filed by J. W. Barnett, auditor in the county clerk's office on behalf of the county

renced to the state penitentiary here are transients and not residents of Douglas county. County officials believe that the burden, of taking them to the penitentiary should fall upon

width of the railroad right-of-way through the state.

The proposition to cut the width of the Union Pacific right-of-way has been before previous legislatures of this state, but has never been passed. Members of the company's legal department take the position that the width of the right-of-way was established by the congressional land grant and road's charter from the government more than fifty years ago and ment more than fifty years ago and that at this time it is a matter that is not up to a state legislature to determine.

Mammoth Pageant Planned By Bible Class Leaders

BRANDEIS FIGHT FOR LOST LAURELS

Meet Creighton Quintet in Sec. ond Game of Series Between Local Champs.

COLLEGIANS HAVE EDGE The Brandeis Stores, holders of the

thy and state independent basket ball championships, will make a fight tonight to retain their place as the strongest basket ball team in the They will meet Creighton univer-

sity, state collegiate champions, in the second game of a series for the city title, the first game of which was won by Creighton last week. The game will be played at the Creighton gymnasium and will start at 9 o'clock, in order that employes of the Bran-deis Stores may see the game. Hard practice has been the rule for

the merchants since their defeat at the hands of Creighton last week, the first ever administered by a local squad. Captain Ritchie said today

squad. Captain Ritchie said today that he would offer no apologies if his team was defeated tonight, as they are at last in the pink of condition.

Wagers of 2 to 1 on Creighton were made early in the week, but the odds were withdrawn when a flood of Brandeis money was produced. Supporters of the merchants believe their pride suffered such a blow at the last defeat that their determination to yet revene will result in a victory. get revenge will result in a victory tonight.

Should the Brandeis lose it will be

the first time that Warren Ritchie and Les Burkenroad have played on and Les Burkenroad have played on any but a city championship team in the last eight years. These two have formed the nucleus for all of the championship teams in recent years. Burkenroad has not shown the form this season that set him in a class by himself in the last few years. There is a possibility that this man, often called the greatest basket ball player Nebraska ever produced, will not even start tonight's game, as the Brandeis team have been trying out two new forwards, both youngsters, one of whom has been groomed to take Burkie's place. The names of the new men will not be disclosed until tonight.

fice on behalf of the county.

Following a consulation with the county attorney Auditor Barnett said that the state will be sued for \$1,083, the total amount expended in taking prisoners from Douglas county to Lincoln from July 1, 1915, to January 4, 1917, the date former Sheriff McShane went out of office. The law went into effect July 1, 1915.

According to Auditor Barnett fully 75 per cent of the prisoners sentenced to the state penitentiary here west.

The new store has plenty of light and is fitted with some of the finest cases and cabinets to be seen in the west.

Act of Jacking west.

Pythian Society to Regale Friends Tuesday Night

to the penitentiary should fall upon the state.

Do Not Think Width of Right-of-Way Will Be Cut Officials of the Union Pacific legal department are not worrying over the bill before the Nebraska legislature proposing to cut in two the width of the railroad right-of-way through the state.

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Fremont Arranges to **Entertain State Bowlers**

Fre.nont, Neb., March 9.—(Special.)

Posters advertising the third annual bowling touranment of the Nebraska Bowling association have been mailed out to the managers of sixty-three bowling alleys in the state, along with entry blanks. The local committee, headed by Lucius Hammond, the local crack bowler, is preparing to entertain fifty teams at the meet to be held April 9 to 14. Fremont will enter at least ten five-man teams.

Special Color Jobs in Overland Wintered.

Hog Prices Reach the Previous High Mark Here

Good Samaritan Gives Bicycle to Lad in Distress

There has been much sorrow in the young life of Roland Hanon, Western Union messenger boy, the sole support of his mother and four younger brothers. But a smile lighted up his earnest face Friday when he got a bicycle from Charles Rhodes of 3224 Dodge street. Once again the lad was able to speed around the city on business for the company whose meager salary to him must feed and shelter six persons.

on business for the company whose meager salary to him must feed and shelter six persons.

To Roland a bicycle is almost as indispensable as a store is to a merchant. Consequently he was grieved when, in a recent collision with a coal team, a horse stepped on his wheel and demolished it. He got another "bike," however, and when this one was stolen he was not only sorry but he was mad. He told his "ma" about the theft of his bicycle and she urged, "Never mind, Roland; you will get another one. Have a little faith and a little patience."

And true enough was his mother's prophecy. Thursday night Mr. Rhodes telephoned The Bee and announced that he had a bicycle which he would gladly give to "that plucky messenger boy."

There's one burn tire on it, but he can have that fixed and I will pay for it," said the Samaritan.

Roland is supporting a neat little home at 627 South Twentieth street. He and his ma and the rest of the jamily moved here recently from a small town in lowa and Roland has been the head of the household since. The father of the family deserted his wife and home a short while before can laster of the American Institute of Banking held a special special and home a short while before can laster of the American Institute of Banking held a special special and home a short while before can laster of the American Institute of Banking held a special speci

The father of the family deserted his wife and home a short while before the Hanons became Omahans.

Tallest Soldier In United States Joins Army Here

The tallest soldier in the United States army, so far as is known to local recruiters, has just been enlisted through the Omaha recruiting station. He stands six feet six inches barefooted, and his name is William C. Pickens, son of Mrs. Hattie M. Pickens of Auburn, Neb. Sergeant Hansen, who has been in the army so long that he has almost lost county of the years, says he neven before saw or heard of such a tall soldier under the American flag. The giant is only 18 years of age, and still growing.

s place. The sen will not be discreased in the arm, the arm, the arm, the arm will present a changed lineup, ie, a guard, will be at a forward ght, and either Hager or Shields fill his guard position. Sicials agreed upon for the game, Bud Kearns, referee, and Earl within a coach of York college, umree.

L. Orkin Must Make

One More Buying Trip

J. L. Orkin of Orkin Bros, 1519 and 1521 Douglas street, will leave Saturday evening fo another trip to New York, where he will buy more ready to-wear goods for women.

"I'was down to New York only a weeks ago and thought I did, but stocks will probably be "put on" by Pickens within a comparatively short time. Sergeant Hansen believes.

Although it was suggested that the young giant be assigned for duty as a finally sent to Fort Logan for training in the quartermaster's department, stocks are not the only one defeat. Gary featured for the Baracas with ten field goals. Th

Act of Jacking Up

A new trick in brass thievery was uncovered Thursday evening when railroad detectives surprised three men, who gave their names as John Thaman, 1807 Leavenworth Street; Vollie Care, 902 North Sixteenth street, and Ed Miller, 1149 North Nineteenth street, in the act of jacking up boxcars at Thirty-fith and Valley streets, to remove the brass journals.

journals.

The railroad detectives arrested the above three men, but a fourth member of the party made his escape. The railroad officers callled police head-quarters, who dispatched Officers Sutton, Cunningham, Hell and Armstrong to the scene. They pursued strong to the scene. They pursued the man to Nineteenth and Nicholas streets, where they fired several shots at him, but once more he made his

escape.
Police declare this fourth man who has so far cluded capture is Fred

Overland Wintered Models

Special color jobs in the Overland and Willys-Knight all-year cars which are being exhibited at the Overland

Previous High Mark Here
Angust Mar del of Dodge was an the market Friday with a h ad of hogs averaging 297 pounds. They were ten months old and were on his own raising and feeding. They sold for \$14.55, which equals the top of feducatay.

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GREAT CROWD TO WITNESS

Lincoln, March 9.—(Special Tele-gram.)—With 500 high school ath-letes looking on, Nebraska and Ames

talks by the members of the club, in which they expressed their ideas as to the most telling service that they might render their country in case of war being declared. The prevailing attitude was that the day of the jingoist had passed and that the members of the institute, while not prepared to render much service as soldiers, would be long on offering themselves to the service if need be, but short on parades and munition demonstrations.

First M. E. Baracas Walk

Away From Wop Brothers

The First Methodist Baracas walked away from the Wops of the bers of the institute, while not pre-pared to render much service as sol-diers, would be long on offering them-

of Jacking Up
Car Are Nabbed

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 9.—
Sensational work marked the appearance last night of a full squad of outside clubs at the American Bowling tournament here, Toledo taking first trick in brass thievery was and second places in the nve-man event with unusual totals for so early in the meet. The new leaders are the Hotel Navarres, with 2,932. They had games of 970, 977 and 985, with Larry Gazzolo anchoring with a 629 series. The Overland Trimshop of the same city gathered 2,863 on the same souad. same squad.

Senior High School Girls Win From the Juniors

The senior girls of the Central High school won from the juniors in the annual tournament Thursday afternoon, 25 to 11. Ruby Swenson featured for the seniors, with ten field goals. Frances Jones made eight out of her team's eleven points. Chick Gandii Signs.

Chick Gandil Signs.

Chicago, March 9.—Chick Gandil, first seeman, purchased by the Chicago Amerine, from the Cleveland cinb of the Amerine, agency agency a contract teday, according to a dispatch from Mineral Wells. Tax. training camp. Gandill at first deaned 45,000 more than was offered him

BELLEVUE LOSES

Goes Down Before Nebraska Wesleyan Five, Twenty-Six to Fifteen.

TEAM WORK ALL AROUND

Bellevue went down in a hardfought game before the Nebraska Wesleyan basket ball team Thursday on the Bellevue floor. The final score was 26 to 15, six of the Coyotes points being made on free throws. This was the only game scheduled between the two teams this year and will close the basket ball season for the local team.

Wesleyan assumed the lead at the

wesleyan assumed the lead at the very first of the game, but lost it before the initial period was half over. Although the Indians put up a stiff defensive game from the start they were a trifle slow in locating the loop, with the result that the visitors caged the first three baskets from almost mid-floor. The local tossers then took mid-floor. The local tossers then took mid-floor. The local tossers then took the upper hand and by a series of short passes succeeded in overcom-ing the margin already established. Captain Allen chalking up two field goals and the same number of free throws, Racely one and Shainholz two field goals. Bellevue was in the lead by the close margin of 12 to 11 at the end of the first half.

Come Back Strong.

If Their Country Calls

The Omaha chapter of the American Institute of Banking held a special program at its club rooms in the Loyal hotel Thursday night. Mrs. Effie Steen Kittelson gave her lecture on "Art and Expression" and recited several selections to exemplify her talk. Because of the imminence of war at this time the special order of the evening consisted of three-minute talks by the members of the club, in which they expressed their ideas as to the most telling service that they might render their country in case of war being declared. The prevailing attitude was that the day of the jingoist had passed and that the members of the institute, while not present the country in case of the country in case of the club, in the country in case of the country in case of the club, in the country in case of the country The Coyotes came back strong in

divided among the two squads, Belle-vue making six and the opposing team seven.

Reserves Take Game

As a preliminary to the Wesleyan game the Bellevue Reserves defeated the South Side Lutheran church team in a snappy game. Score, Bellevue, 4; Lutherans, 0. Glen Williams made both of the goals for the Indians. Lineup:

Allen B.F.R.F.
Evans L.F. L.F.
Shainholz C.C.
Racely I.G. L.G.
Erwin R.G. R.G. . Corier Hughes Field goals: Allen (3), Shaisholz (2), Racely, Biodgett (2), Carmen (2), Fetz, Coaler (3), Hughes (2), Free throws: Allen (3), Hughes (5), Referee: Shields, Timer: Cummings. Tennis Play Postpo

Los Angeles, March 2.—Matches in the east against west tennis tournament selfer today were postponed until Monday when noon showers and an evercast sky promised slippery courts, poor attendance and light. Play will be resumed tomorrow weather permits.

OLIN, BIG AND QUICK TO COYOTE TEAM DOWNS HIS MAN EASY

Eastern Giant Shows Fair Exhibition of Holds in Travesty on Wrestling.

DODGES MARIN PLESTINA

John Olin, the giant who recently was awarded a decision over Joe Stecher in a wrestling bout at Springfield, Mass., perpetrated an awful parody on the mat game Thursday in Council Bluffs' auditorium. He did some good ground tumbling and some fast footwork. Also, with the kind aid of John Freburg of Chicago, he gave a fair exhibition of some wrestling holds. But it was a wicked travesty on sporting fans to call the affair, a wrestling match.

Olin is a mountain of a man, quick on his feet and apparently has the

on his feet and apparently has the qualifications of a real wrestler. In his movements he reminds one of George Hackenschmidt, the big Russian from whom Frank Gotch wrest-ed the championship, Joe Stecher should defeat him in straight falls or the Nebraskan was suffering from rheumatism, gout, lumbages and old

took Olin twenty-five minutes and twenty-seven seconds to pin Fre-burg's shoulders for the first fall. It took him thirteen minutes and twen-ty-nine seconds to down the Chicago-

ty-nie second to down the Chicagoan the second time.

In the preliminary, Jack R ynolds
of Omaha won two straight falls from
Joe Hill of Canada.

Olin's manager sidestepped a challenge from Martin Plestina of
Omaha, who appeared in the ring
with a certified check for \$1,000 to
show that he meant busin.ss.

"You will have to see our booking
agent in Chicago," was the reply
Plestina got. The crowd hooted this
evident evasion of the challenge.

Iowa City High Still

Leads in Rifle Match Leads in Rifle Match
Washington, March 9.—The Peters
Rifle and Revolver club of King's
Mills, O., with 995 out of a possible
1,000, won the fifth weekly match
of the National Rifle association, the
scores of which were made public
last night. The University of Tennessee was first, with a score of 971,
in the weekly college shoot. New
York Military academy leads the military schools with 946. The Iowa
High school, Iowa City, was first
among the high schools, with 946.

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