OPENING IN BIG LEAGUES

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DUFFY'S MEN WIN FROM THE BOSTONIANS

New York Finds Brooklyn Easy to the Tune of Seven to One-Pittsburg and St. Louis Start in One Day Late.

CINCINNATI, April 14.-Thirteen thouand enthusiasts saw the opening game between the Cincinnati and Chicago teams today. It was the largest inaugural crowd in the history of the game in this city. Cinchnatil won the game in this city. Cinchnatil won the game in the minth inning on a single a sacrifice and a fumble by Tinker, which allowed Kelly to score from second base. The Reds' perfect field work, as well as the good pitching of Sutthoff at critical stages, held down the Chicago score. A bank concert and a speech by Vies Mayor Gordon preceded the game.

Philadelphia 1. 05 5 0 0 2 0 1—8

Earned runs: Washington I. Philadelphia Broken. McCormick, Beybold. Stolen bases: Thomey. Cormick, Brahl (2), Harzel to Powers; Davis to M. Cross. Struck out: By Wilson I. by Philadelphia E. Passed ball: Powers Time: by Vies Mayor Gordon preceded the game. today. It was the largest inaugural crowd

Chicago

Earned runs: Chicago, I. Two-base hit:
Tinker. Three-base hit; Chance. Sacrifice
hits: Pelts. Steinfeidt. Stolen bases: Woodruff. Casey, Chance. Double play: Seymour to helly First base on balls: Off.
Sutthoff, 1; off. Walmer, 4. Struck out.
By Sutthoff, 1; by Welmer, 1. Passed ball:
Poits. Time: 1:50. Umpire: Johnstone. Philadelphia Wins First One. PHILADELPHIA, April 14—in the open-g gathe of the National league season day the locals defeated Boston by con-cutive hitting. The weather was cold today the locals defeated Boston by consecutive hitting. The weather was cold
and cheerless. The usual preliminary band
concert took place and before beginning
practice the clubs marched across 'b: fleid.
The first ball was threwn from in- payllion
by Mrs. Potter, wife of Presizent James
Potter of the home club. Pitcher Willis
was effective for five innings Duggleby
kept Boston's hits well scattered. Attendance, 5.73. Boore:

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Raymer, PHILADELPHIA. Totals \$ 12 27 5

> Batted for Willis in the ninth. Earned runs: Boston, 1; Philadelphia, 6.
> Two-base hit: Titus. Bacrince hit: Abbatichio. Stolen bases: Delehanty, Dolan.
> Boussie piny: Abbatichio to Raymer.
> Left on bases: Boston. 8; Philadelphia, 6.
> First base on balls: Off Willis, 1; off Duggleby, 1. Struck out: By Wills, 2; by
> Duggleby, 4. Wild pitch: Duggleby, Time:
> 1:60. Umpire: Moran.

Easy Victory for New York. NEW YORK, April 14.—The New York and Brooklyn Nationals opened the senson in Brooklyn today. It was an easy victory for New York, who played an erroriess game in the field. Mathewson allowed the Brooklyns only three hits. Devlin played third base in place of Bresnahan, who was injured in the game with Columbia yesterday. Attendance 17,500.

BROCKLYN.

Standing of the Teams.

y: Chicago at Cincinnati. St Louis Boston at Phila-York at Brooklyn. GAMES IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE. By More Timely Batting Detroit De-

feats St. Douis. T. LOUIS. April 14.—By superior and re timely batting the Detroit team toy defeated the St. Louis Americans in opening game of the season by a score to f. Mullin was rather wild, but his en bakes on balls were scattered, and St. Louis team could not bunch their a Attendance, 5,000. Score:

White Sox Easy for Cleveland.

CHICAGO. April 14 - Considering the cold weather, a good crowd turned out inday to witness the opening game of the American league season. Cleveland wen the contest by perfect fielding and bunching hits in the ofth imming. Attendance, 7,000. Bcore:

Left on bases: Chicago, \$; Cleveland, \$. Two-base hits: Holmes, Turner, Hickman, Bacrifice hits: Dunden, Jones, Bay, Bernhard. Stolke base: Bradley. Struck out by Owen, \$t by Bernhard. I. Passed ball: Sullivan: First base on halls: Off Owen, b. off Bernhard, I. Hit with ball: Bern-

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bard. Time: 1:30. Umpires: O'Langblin

Philadelphias Win at Washington Washington. April 18.—Philadelphia and Washington opened the American league season on the latter's new grounds today and the visitors win. Plank pitched a steady game throughout for the Philadelphias. Wilson, who pitched for the locals was batted freely and gave a base on baits and bit a batsman with the bases full in the second liming. The game was railed at the end of the tenth inning, darkness. Attendance 1,054. Score:

Washington. Filladelphia.

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Boston Outplayed at New York.

NEW YORK. April 14.—The New York Americans beat the champion Boston team at American League park in the opening game today. Chesbro was hit for two home runs, the only scores made by the visitors, while Young was hatted hard at the opening of the game and in the next three innings was hit effectively for a run in each. Attendance 15,840. Score:

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**True fm. ... \$ 10 ET ES 0 frein...... 2 \$ 26 14 New York Two-base hits: Chesbro, Anderson, Dougherty, Criger Three-base hits: Cobroy. Home runs: Chesbro, Preeman, Parent, Sacrifice hits: Conroy, Keeler, Elberfeld, Williams. Stolen bases: Gansel First on errors: New York 1 Bases on balls: Off Chesbro 1. Struck out: By Chesbro 4. by Toung 2. Double plays: Criger and Lachance, McGuire and Ganzel. Passed ball: Criger. Time: 1:26. Umpires: Dwyer and Carpenter.

Played, Won, Lost. Games today: Detroit at St. Louis, Cleve-land at Chicago, Philadelphia at Wash-ington, Boston at New York.

JUST FIFTY-FOUR TO NOTHING Modest Score of Exhibition Between Rourke's Men and Bellevue

College Team.

Of all the slaughters of innocents that ever took piace on an Omaha base ball diamond yestersay's game between Rourke's men and the Bellevue collage team took the cake, the hiscuit and the whole bloomin bakery without leaving a crumb, besides breaking all previous records for modern base ball.

The score at the finish was 54 to 5 in favor of the home team, and had it not been a pity to do it the score might have been made 54 just as well. Eight three-base hits were mide off the college artist, twelve two-baggers, forty-two hits altogether, with a total of seventy bases.

It is doubtful if such a game has been played anywhere since present rules applied to base ball. In the old days the Niagaras and Columbias played a game at Buffalo in which the final score was 25 to 18. This was played on June 8, 180.

As a sample of how the thing went yesterday Shipke went to bat ten times, made six hits with a total of ten bases, made five runs and batted twice in three different innings. Downs made five hits, with a total of seven bases and eight runs. Mannager Rourke took advantage of the occasion to try out half a dozen different pitchers and players in other positions. The college bors accurate three seatteries hits during the secured three seatteries hits during the seatteries and eight runs.

Shuts Out Three-I Team. CEDAR RAPIDS, ia., April it. (Special Telegram.)—The base hall season opened here today with an exhibition game between the local team of the Three-I league and the Des Moines team of the Wastern league. It was a very pretty game and was witnessed by a good crowd. The game was a victory for the Des Moines club by a score of 7 to 0.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS

One of the Features at Washington

is the Steeplechase Handicap.

Fifth race, steeplechase, full course, about two miles: Golden Link won, Mystic Shriner second, Itacatiara third. Time,

Sigh race, mile and a half, selling: Jus-tice won. O'Reilly second. Free Admission third. Time: 1:6. ELM RIDGE RACE COURSE READY

Nearly 500 Entries, Including Many of the Best Running Hornes.

KANBAS CITT. April 14.—Sim Ridge race court has been completed and the apring meeting of the Kansas City Jockey club will open April 2. Nearly 500 entries, including many of the best rutming hornes in the country, have been listed for the filmeteen days meet. Ten special claises have been arranged. The principal event the Kansas City derby \$5.00 added. will be run on the opening day and promises to be interesting. The track club house, grandstand and stables are patterned after the country.

NEW TELEPHONE SYSTEM IN

Automatic Central Energy Service Established by Nebraska Company.

CUT IN REQUIRES ONLY SIX MINUTES General Manager Lane Holds Open House and Exchange is Busiest

Pince in City-No More

Ring Calls.

It took the Nebraska Telephone company commission its new switchboard and central energy automatic service installed in its new building, the total cost of which aggregates about \$350,000. And when one has gone from top to bottom of that immense plant, viewed the complex system. bumped against a young man or young woman at every turn-for everyone in that nstitution is young-he actually wonders that the "cut-in" didn't take six weeks. It was a marvelous achievement, an eloquent tribute to the progress of electrical science and a splendid token of the enterprize of the Nebraska Telephone company. Omaha had been told the cut-in would be made today. This proved to be excellent diplomacy. At Lincoln when the cut-in was made the populace was apprised of it beforehand and the operators were completely overwhelmed as a result. Omaha people in the downtown districts where cranks were removed from 'phones early in the evening learned of the change and it took eighty girls at the switchboard to hold down the pressure and they had all they could do to accommodate the anglous

Busiest Place in Town. The telephone exchange was about the busiest place in the city last night. From General Manager H. Vance Lane down. everybody, including the extra force of the Western Electric company of Chicago, was busy. About the total force of day and night operators-eighty young women-was at the switchboard in the new building. which is simply an adjunct to the old at Eighteenth and Douglas streets. Mr. Lane, general manager; W. B. T. Belt, local manager, and W. A. Pixley, assistant auditor. kept open house and entertained numbers of visitors who were anxious to see the new system, though many of them had never even seen the old, which might have surprised them quite as much.

The new switchboard is erected in the new building. It is a handsome, as well as costly structure, and possesses all the most modern appliances and appurtenances. The new building itself is of the most convenient design and make, being so arranged as to permit of a change of air every eight minutes, thus insuring the most perfect ventilation, an essential element of the good health of the occupants. The new board, an immense structure, which, when completed, will entirely surround the interior of the new building, presented an animated aspect with its myriads of little electric bulbs twinkling like so many tiny stars in a huge firmament. And in these little electric lights is concealed the tale of interest to the patrons of the 'phone. Never again will it be necessary to ring a bell to get central. Just pick up the receiver, that touches off one of these little electric lights, central knews what's wanted and does the rest. And the annovance of central's having to cut in and say "through," "through," and perhaps cut off an interesting conversation, is entirely abolished. The little bulb goes out when the conversation is over and not until, unless one party leaves his 'phone for awhile, in which case that light is extinguished, but the other burns and central knows what is up and turns on the "caller"

The process of changing from the old to the new service, "cutting-in," as they call it, was an interesting one and yet very simple. Eighteen men stood down the basement, each with a knife in h hand and at the proper signal, simply o down a strand of cables, severing the o and inducting the new. Of course the a paratus was being properly manned (an womaned) above and that is how it we done, in laymen's vernacular. The operat girls mounted their new stools, geared wi their new harness, facing the new switch board and were ready for the word "fire when it came. An extra number, eight was put on in anticipation of the extr

demand that would be made. The speed and alacrity with which t change was made was no more surprists and satisfactory than was the small nur ber of faults incident to the transfer. O of the thousands of wires there were on nineteen that falled or balked at firs This was said to be quite an astonishin

The special force of artisans from Ch cago who installed the new system w on hand last night to instruct and dire and correct faults. As Mr. Lane put i "they were looking for trouble." Up as down, in and out, through corridor as cranny, loop-hole and by-path they plow their way, like so many busy beavers work, and perfectly oblivious of what an body was doing or thinking. The your women operators took hold of their n service with very remarkable skill. Don't Ring Your Bell.

Mr. Lane has one special request ? wishes to make of the patrons, and the is that they will not any more ring the bells. Of course it will require some tir to adjust all the 6,000 or 8,000 instrumes and until they are changed Mr. Lane asks Totals

that the putrens diligently avoid ringing ! the betis, but simply pick up the receiver and tell central what number they want. Probably forty or torty-five days will be maumed in making all the changes. To get an adequate conception of the magnitude of the new system and the heavy outlay of money necessary to install it, it is necessary to get down to skinny facts and figures. The order for the switchboard and general apparatus was placed with the Western Electric company of Chicago over a year ago. The switchboard alone cost five.we. The remainder of the apparatus cost about \$60,000 and the new building enough to bring the total expenditures up to approximately 126.00. Since January 28 a force of special workmen from Chicago, forty-five in number, has been at work night and day, installing the new plant, consisting of the switchboard, cables,

dynamos and everything else that goes to make up a modern, up-to-date plant. But in figuring the cost of the plant it should be stated that the old switchboard and appurtenances, costing about \$15,000, are almost a total loss. For the switchboard alone the company can only get an offer of \$5,000 and the rest of the mechanism is suffering with anything but nervous will scarcely sell. Of course the transmitters are only leased, the company having paid royalties on them, and they go back to the Bell Telephone company to the credit every minute of the time. of the Nebraska Telephone company.

Four Large Cities Equipped. But even this does not nearly approach all the outlay made in the last few months by the Nebraska company. It has compaeted its new system at Lincoln, Council Bluffs and South Omaha-its four largest and most important points, expending probably \$600,000 in order to give to its patrons a first-class service. The total number of ing women operators at the Omaha exchange is about 180. This probably will not need to be materially increased at present. but the force is constantly expanding grad-

The new system being of the central energy sort, does away with the small individual batteries, as all the power is generated at the central station. With the old system, from seven to ten volts were remired; with the new from twenty-three to thirty will be necessary. It will require I look like I was asseep?" some little time, naturally, to get the new | He was assured that he system in smoothest running order, but General Manager Lane and Local Manager ment do dos minimipare may environd un-

the consummation of these improvements ompretes aroutus tasks which have uc voived heavily upon General managet Lane. Mr. Lane stated over a year ago that his company has setermined to give to its patrons the best possible service and he feers some degree of satisfaction in the

belief that he has fulfilled his promises. Vance Lane began his service with the Nebruska Telephone company at an early stage. He started at the bottom of the ladder and has therefore risen to the position of general manager. It does not require a very old man to recall when be was inspector, then manager at Beatrice. then somewhere else and then brought to Omaha. His rise has been gradual and based upon thorough knowledge and eur nest application to his work.

STATE BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Pine Start Made in the Games by Five-Men Teams Last Night.

The Nebraska state bowling tournament opened on the Omaha Bowling association's alleys last evening, and in spite of more or less discouraging prospects there was a good attendance of both spectators and players. The satries thus far include the Ormanas, Nationals. Waverlys, Krug Parks and St. Charles for local five man teams, and two teams from Lincoln, one from Columbus and one from Nebraska City, beside the individual and two man team competitors. The greatest interest of the tournament attaches to the two-man which sends such a shrill scream through
the receiver that the patron will never
again want to forget it.

Literally Cut In.

The process of changing from the old

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SCHWAB TALKS FOR PUBLIC

Trust Magnate in One of His Characteristically Leguacious Moods.

AT LEAST PROVES HE IS NOT ASLEEP Secretary Tuetfully Says He is, but

Man of Millions Talks to Prove that He is Wide Awake. .

Charles M. Schwab, the man who has nection with the steel and the shipbuilding trusts, passed through Omaha yesterday afternoon on his way to the Pacific coast. Mr. Schwab is not much of a conversa tionalist, especially when being interviewed For a man who has accompilehed so much in life he asserts that he knows very littie. He has the appearance of a man who prostration. In fact his health appears to be very good. His manner is hearty anu good-natured and he seems to enjoy life

As, Mr. Schwab stepped off the train a reporter for The Bee approached him and requested a moment of his precious time. "See my secretary, Mr. Ward," said Mr. Schwab. "He will tell you anything you wish to know."

The secretary was seen. He said: "Mr. Schwab is asleep. He cannot be dis-I SIT David.

The reporter returned to Mr. Schwab. Tour secretary says you are asleep, Ma. Turning to his wife, Mr. Schwab, who

did not look like a somnambulist, said: "Well, what do you think of that?" He broke into a hearty laugh and called the secretary over. "Did you tell this gentleman I was asleep. Ward?" "Yes, sir, I thought you were," said the

tactful Ward "Ha! ha! ha!" laughed Mr. Schwab. "Do He was assured that he did not

Ask Me Any Old Thing.

"Well, ask me anything you want to know," said he, "and I will try to answer to the best of my ability. "How about the Ship trust; are there

any new developments? "Well, now I would like to have you tell me about that. I am the very man who would like to know. Have you heard any-

thing new!" When assured that the reporter had heard nothing during the past few minutes Mr. Schwab seemed to feel greatly relieved. He had apparently had a great load lifted from his mind.

"How is the political situation in the east, Mr. Schwab?" "Well, now, I could not tell you anything about that. I hear lots of rumors down east, but nothing which would do

for publicatein. In fact, I don't know a thing that would interest the public out "How are financial matters in New York.

Do you consider everything prosperous?" "Well, I can't say as to that. I should think you people could tell better out here. They say you must come west to replenish your stock of optimism Optimism in creases, it is said, the farther west you go. Well, I am sorry, but I will have to take Mrs. Schwab for a stroll before the train starts. I thank you very much for an opportunity to express myself in print." Then, having thus contributed to the world's fund of information, the great magnate turned to his wife and, taking her by the arm, walked down the platform. The party came in in two private cars. There are about fifteen people with Mr. Schwab, whom he stated are his friends They are going to California Union Pacific, "purely for pleasure." as Mr. Schwab expressed it. The secretary of the financier refused to furnish a list of names of the party, as he said they did not desire to have their names in print.

Inflammatory Rheumattum Cured.

William Shaffer, a brakeman of Dennion. Ohio, was confined to his bed for evera: weeks with inflammatory rheuma-"I used many remedies," he says. Finally I sent to McCaw's drug store for bottle of Chamberlain's Fain Balm, at which time I was unable to use hand or toot, and in one week's time was able to to to work as happy as a clam."

Tribe of Ben-Hur, Notice.

Mecca court No. 12 will give a progressive ligh five party, dancing and refreshments, it their hall, 18th and Harney, Friday vening, April 15. All members and their

"Twin" Sullivan Knocked Out. ST. LOUIS, April 14.—Jack O'Brien of biladelphia knocked out "Twin" Sulli-an of Boston in the third round tonight, f what was to have been a fifteen-round

Sil.Z Joseph F. sr. Iste of Des Moines. In. at the residence of Mis son, Joseph F. Bliz, MS South Nineteenth street. Thurs-day noon, 12:30 p. m., aged & years. Funeral Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Friends

tyner-Mrs. Nellie Bayless, Thursday, April 14, 264, aged Il years 8 months a days, at her late residence, 1056 Georgia avenue, wife of 11, 1°. Rynor. Funeral notice later

SIME-Mrs. Kate, at the residence of her daughter, 25d North 25th avenue, Wednes-day morning. April 12, aged 67 years. Funeral Saturday, April 16 at 2:30 p. m. rom residence of her daughter. Interment it Forest Lawn competery, Friends in-rited. Decembed leaves two daughters and .857 826 823 2,506 one son

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