

# JOE STECHER TO MEET PETERS IN MAT GO TONIGHT

Nebraska Heavyweights to Tangle in First Match Under New City Ordinance Regulating Wrestling.

Omaha's new regulatory wrestling ordinance undergoes its first test tonight when Joe Stecher of Dodge and Charlie Peters of-Papillion clash at the Omaha Auditorium.

In an official bulletin issued last night, Jack Lewis, who is promoting the event, declared that Peters was in first class condition for the bout. "Peters was examined by a physi-

cian and pronounced physically fit,"
the bulletin states. "Charlie is in the
best condition of his life and eager
and anaious to do battle.

"Reports from Dodge indicate
Stecher too is in good condition,"
the bulletin continues. "No fear need
he had on the score that the weedless

be had on the score that the wrestlers are not in condition,"

Stecher is expected to arrive in Omaha today.

Several Prelims.

Preliminary to the main event, Tom Ray and Rudie Warner, Ne-braska light heavyweights, will clash. Both men are local favorites. The Teddy brothers will appear in a second preliminary in their rube

As an added attraction, the Omaha police and Nonpareil club tug-of-war teams will pull. This is a grudge pull and will be on a winner-take-all basis. Lewis has hung up a sizeable purse for the event. C. E. Selec, wrestling instructor at the Omaha Young Men's Christian

association, will referee the Stecher-Peters joust. Charles Fanning and Joe Walker will be the city commission's repre-sentatives at the bout.

### St. Louis Feds Win Suit To Keep Grandstand Seats

Chairs in a grandstand are not part of the "improvements" of a ball park, according to a decision by a St. Louis court. When the Federal league was in existence the backers of the outlaw team in St. Louis leased a plot of ground and equipped a park. Under the terms of the lease the improvements made were to revert to the owners of the ground when the lease expired. The Federal promoters sought to remove certain equipment including the grandstand chairs, and the park owners claimed them as improvements. The court decided otherwise, permitting removal of the chairs. The owners get the grand-stand, bleachers and the fences.

### More Ball Players Sue The Big Four Railroad

Three other players of the Dayton suit against the Big Four railroad for damages for injuries suffered in the wreck of last-August near Mansfield, III. Manager John Nee of the Day-ton team asks \$10,000, Catcher Pat Donahue asks \$50,000 and First Easeman Fred Derrick asks \$10,000. The railroad is understood to have settled with Mrs. Ray Spencer, whose hus-band, the Dayton out der, died as a result of injuries he differed in the

### Soldiers at Camp Grant To Take Up Basket Ball

The large Young Men's Christian association auditorium at Camp Grant. Rockford, has been provided with eight basket ball backstops. Three Player Born in Iceland games can be played at the same time across the length of the hall. For semi-finals and finals the full length of the hall will be used. Intercompany, interregimental and interbrigade championships will be conducted under the auspices of the regimental athletic directors with the help of the tion physical directors.

### No Worry in Philly.

Grover Alexander's statement that Bill Killifer told him he had caught his last game of base ball and that he means to quit the game is not taken seriously in Philadelphia, where it is figured that the old game will look good to Killifer again after a winter's rest. Killifer is in the midst of honeymoon trip now and that may be the reason for his notion that he the staff of the Central Young Men's doesn't want to spend a night away from his own fireside.

Today's Sport Calendar

Mat Gladiators Who Will Clash Tonight.



JOE STECHER.



CHARLIE PETERS

### Ring Tourney Planned at

San Francisco Army Camp With most of the top notch boxers endeavoring to secure berths as instructors in the fistic art at the training camps, the padded glove game is receiving a big impetus in the army. The Presidio of San Francisco contains a number of boys who won distinction in both the professional and the amateur ring, and word from other camps discloses a like condi-

The 70 companies at the Presidio have planned a competition to include every weight class. This will make 70 Central league team, in addition to boxers for every division of the game, Pitcher Louis Schettler, have brought and will provide the soldiers with a winter of good sport. Of course some of the companies are liable to be moved to "somewhere else in America" before the tourney is over, but those behind the move figure on incoming companies to fill the gap.

The tourney will be conducted un der strictly amateur rules, which will call for three-round bouts with two judges to pass on each affray. The army promoters figure that by the time the tourney has worked down to the semi-finals it will have attracted nation-wide interest.

Each company will hold an elimina-tion tourney with the idea of select-ing the best men in each class, and thus the basis of 70 boxers for each weight division will be reached.

Joins Uncle Sam's Army Gard Gislason, the fast little second sacker on the Salt Lake City base ball club in the Pacific Coast league, who place. originally hailed from Iceland, is to join the United States army Gislason was raised in Ballard, a suburb of

Sporting experts declaré Gislason is born in Iceland, but he fills the bill The first touch of winter in weeks prevails in this vici rival of more tossers from that far north country with delight.

### Goulding Will Teach "Y" Youngsters How to Walk

George Goulding, champion heel and too walker of Toronto, has joined Christian association of Toronto and will assist in the instruction of the club's 2,000 members between the ages of 12 and 16 years in the art of walk-

Spent Employer's Money for Theater—Theater parties on other people's money proved the undoing of Henry Moody, 803 South Twentieth street, and he was given 15 days in jail to repent of his crime. Moody admitted appropriating \$10 which he had collected for his employers, and entertaining his lady friends at a box

### With the Bowlers

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### HONOR ROLL GIVES NAMES OF NEBRASKA **NURSES IN CAMPS**

From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Dec. 6.—(Special.)—The names of 13 Nebraska Red Cross nurses wro are in active service at army cantonments have been en-graved on a "roll of honor" list by Miss Sarka Hrbkova, chairman of the Woman's Council of Defense. The list has been entered on the permanent ecord at the state council office. Two Following is the list: Miss Carrie Kolarik, Fort Riley,

Miss Ernestine Larson, Miss Luella Larson, Miss Esther Compton, Miss Leifa Crabb an Miss Mary Davis, Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark. Miss Anna Barney and Miss Clara Foley, Lincoln, at base hospital, Neuilly, France.

Miss Anaa Skov and Miss Minnie Helner, Camp Lewis, Wash. Miss Ethel Ross, Camp Dowie, Tex. Miss Nettie Buller and Miss Beth-ene Wake, Camp Wheeler, Ga.

### Beatrice Men Would Restrain Mayor and Other Officials

Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 6 .- (Special.) In his answer to the action brought in the district court recently by M. L. Rawlings, Sherman Taylor and others asking that the mayor and councilmen of the city of Wymore be restrained from putting into ef-fect the ordinance passed some time

attended Wesleyan university. She sented is survived by her parents and two. The dings, being a member of Company C at Camp Cody. The body was brought here today for interment.

Rev. C. C. Markham, who recently resigned as pastor of the Baptist church at Wayners accompanied by the Company of the Company of the Company of the Baptist of the Company of the Company of the Baptist of the Company of the church at Wymore, accompanied by Henry Street, the jury found for the Makuoketa, Ia. where they will

Makuoketa, Ia., where they make their home. At the farm sale of Fred Pope near Rockford yesterday a team of horses sold for \$383, a 19-months-old mule for \$145 and milch cows from \$114 to \$128 per head. Mr. and Mrs. Pope will leave soon for Arizona

for the latter's health. William F. Haeffner of Firth and Nora Kritner of Adams were mar-

Springs, were united in marriage at Lincoln yesterday. The groom is a son of the late William Nolan, an

The first touch of winter weather in weeks prevails in this vicinity. The temperature dropped down to almost zero mark Thursday morning.

### Austrian Slavs and Czechs Now Demand Autonomy

Amsterdam, Dec. 6.-The Slavs, Czechs and other nationalities in Austria-Hungary have seized the occa-sion of the opening of peace negotia-tions with Russia to demand the right that the self-determination of nationalities formulated in the Russian proposals shall be applied to the peoples of Austria-Hungary, This

# STATE TO KEEP FULL

Assessors May Be Supplied With Lists That Require Details of Household

Possessions. From a Staff Correspondent.)

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. b.-The matter

Lincoln nurses are in service abroad. of preparing blanks which will require itemized information from taxpayers on merchandise, household good, farmimplements and equipment was discussed at a meeting of the state board of equalization and assessment today. Secretary Bernecker has been instructed to draw up such blanks. Merchants, both wholesale and retail, as well as manufacturers, will be obliged to show their invoice of stock on January I, their sales from that time to April I, new additions to the stock during the same period and the amounts of insurance carried.

It will be necessary in listing household goods to show separately the furniture and equipment used in the kitchen, bedrooms and living and din-

Farmers will have to return a list of all implements instead of a single

### War Aid County Organization

total item for all that they possess.

**Holds Meeting at Madison** fect the ordinance passed some time ago increasing their salaries, Attorney A. D. McCandless alleged it was in charge of Fred Diers as chaira plan to further their political aims. man met yesterday. Meadow Grove He said that Rawlings was defeated was represented by H. E. Mason, disby the present incumbent for mayor trict chairman, Dr. H. L. Kindrued, and Taylor for councilman, and that F. E. Evans, and G. M. Hayden, New-the action was brought to emparrass man Grove by C. H. Morian, district and discredit the admniistration.

Miss Miriam Giddings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Giddings of this city, died at a hospital in Denver Tuesday night where she was recently operated upon. She was 20 years old. She was a graduate of the Beatrice High school and later attended Weslevan university. She

The case of the State of Nebraska brothers, one of them Harold Gid- against Clayton went to the jury

### Camp Cody Soldiers Take \$10,000,000 Insurance

Camp Cody, Deming, N. Mex., Dec. 6.(Special)—A million and a half dol-lars worth of war risk insurance has been applied for by men in the hundred and ninth ammunition train made up of the Iowa unit and Troop D, First Iowa Cavalry, which is an averried yesterday at the county court room by Judge O'Keefe. They will make their home on a farm near that make their home on a farm near that Donald Nolan of Barneston and camp had taken ten millions insurance Miss Rachael Kirschner of Blue to date.

## Former Fairbury Man-

Killed by Bomb in France Fairbury, Neb., Dec. 6.—(Special Telegram.)—An unconfirmed report from Cedar Radips, Ia., is that Stephen E. Mueller, for three years general foreman of the Rock Island general foreman of the Rock Island shops here, was recently killed by a stray bomb explosion in France. Mueller was serving as lieutenant in a been well painted and in "Il Trovaler was serving as lieutenant in a Rock Island railroad regiment. He resigned as general foreman of the Rock Island shops at Cedar Rapids last spring to enter the railroad service in France.

### Accident May Be Fatal. Fairbury, Neb., Dec. 6 .- (Special

Telegram.) - Gordon Jones, son of E. P. Jones, living six miles east of has found expression in the sitting Fairbury, is in a hospital in a dangerof the delegation in the press and by ous condition from a wound he, re-resolutions passed by the Czech ceived in the accidental discharge of league, the South Slav club and other "small rifle. He was hunting rabbits and while poking it in a hrush pile the weapon was discharged. The bul-

## SAN CARLO OPERA SINGERS GIVE IL TROVATORE TO BIG HOUSE AS CLOSE IN OMAHA

Verdi's Masterpiece, With Its The Bee's Assistant Sporting Haunting Airs, Proves Favorite With Critical Musical Audiences of the Week.

Musical Editor of The Bec.

Two performances of the San Carlo at the production of the prime favorite, Verdi's "Il Trovatore." At the matinee another novelty was

TAB FOR TAX MAN sparkling and fascinating, at times so intensely dramatic, at other times so sustained and long enduring that there seems to be no breathing space, and one longs for a place to be at rest for just a moment.

The guy on the door was as chummy as the con men at the speedway, but I give 'im the double O and started to hunt up the ble O and started to hunt up the wire fence in the rain and listen to a planing mill than to tackle it.

mate skill.

The other members of the cast also sang well, and fulfilled the dra-

operas. in the evening made a fitting and triumphant close to the engagement. "Il Trovatore," with its wealth of ever flowing melody, with its anvil chorus and its beloved "Miserere" constant freshness and charm, zar made a splendid Manrico, Stella Asucena, Angelo Antola sang the unhigh notes.

Fine Artistry Revealed.

Pietro de Biasi sang Ferrnando in a way to deserve special mention, the other principals were highly satisfactory and the men's chorus, which has many star parts, quite surpassed itself in its casemble and artistic shading. The production went with a spirit and co-operation which makes it

tore" and, in fact, all of the operas, it did much to enhance the production. Upon the whole there have been many improvements in the San Carlo company since last year, not remarkable in any one special way (except, perhaps, the scenic effects), but in the general standards of the company. They stil' excel in giving well balanced productions and these are all on a more artistic level than heretofore. It augurs well for the future of this company and leads us to look forward to next year with added in-

You can secure a maid, stenogra-That extra room will pay your coal let entered below the collar hone and pher or bookkeeper by using a Bee bill Rent it through a Bee Want Ad. penetrated one lung.

Editor "Covers" Opera As-

signment and Tells How

the Show Affected Him.

By WILLIE GREEN, Assistant Sporting Editor of The Bee.

He Saves His Watch,

There was an awful mob inside.

They had moved the platform clear

fiddlers. Officer McCleneghan said

he was the bottle holder, but I looked

on the score card and found out for

myself. It said his name was Car-

He had a bunch of hair like a Creighton halfback and he did a

make believe punching bag stunt that

for real pep has got 'em all skinned to the eyeballs. The faster they played the livelier he moved, and when the gang tumbled to what he

was doing they gave him a hand like Fritz got when he beaned Corbett.

It Was All Mixed Up.

The curtain went up and there was bunch like the Husker eleven with

girl rooters from the Mu Sigma Nu

led by their yellmaster standing in the

interior of a castle. They were the

They call the play Il Trovatore.

you that. A guy named Manrico and Count Di Luna got into a jam over

lass from Naples, or something fike

that. They were as sore at each oth-

er as Steve Maloney and Sutton, but

t was all mixed up like Elsie Phelps

in the Chadron case and I couldn't

Manrico looked like a pretty good

sport, but the count wouldn't play

fair. He was a regular devil. Every

time he saw Manrico's girl, Leonora,

he smiled like the summer sun set-

ting behind the glue factory on the South Side. He wore a hat with a

feather sticking up in the middle like a telegraph pole in the desert, and he

looked the part. He was peeved all the time and roared so you couldn't tell which side the rooters were for.

She Surely Meant It.

After while I saw Manrico in jail, and in the last half of the nineth they

strung him up. Leonora took it mighty hard and it was awful sad, but

just before they stopped the noise she

handed the count a package that knocked him off the Christmas tree.

She told him poor old Manrico was his brother and that she was even

with him for burning her mother.

The way she hollered that she was

avenged made me think she was try-

ing to break the news to his rela-

tives in Sicily without paying cable

diers in free Monday night and it sure

were lookin' for a hunch on what was

coming next. Another thing. It was

chilly in there and I got cold feet-

not about the tunes they sang, I liked

'em, I sure did—but you know Jim Dahlman is firing with bum coal— this municipal stuff he's trying to

hand the preachers and the poor and

Before the boss gave me this big

A beverage that has taken Coffee's

place in thousands

of American homes-

"There's a Reason"

lots of 'em kicked about it.

load Peruna.

By HENRIETTA M. REES.

The boss told me to go over and Grand Opera company took place at write up the grand opera. I'm on the the Auditorium Wednesday afternoon level with the boss, so I tipped him and evening, closing a most successthat I don't know any more about who played the fly specs and got fired. music than the Dutchman in the band ful engagement here, all the more remarkable under the present conditions. Large audiences have turned "G'wan," he sez, "you're as speedy as the music critic an' if you pull some regular stuff you'll be in the same class with Miss Rees, an' that's out for every performance, the largest audience being present last evening goin' some.'

I ducked, just to show I got him, an' chased over to the Auditorium, where Stecher and Peters will go to it presented to Omaha, "The Jewels of the Madonna," by Wolf-Ferrari. This cat an dog Friday night. Charlie Franke was under the bright lights in the box office, all dolled up in a clean composer is remembered in Omaha by his shorter and merrier opera, "The Secret of Suzanne," presented shirt like the barkeeps used to be before the first of May.
"Beat it, kid," he sez, "you're two by the Chicago Opera company some years ago. "The Jewels of the Ma-donna" is made up of a blood-curd-ling plot, and music which is at times days ahead of time." Poor simp, he didn't know I was down for the big stuff, so I grinned to let him know I was still friendly

in the music. All of the orchestral preludes and purely orchestral numbers are lovely, and invariably under Signor Peroni's baton awakened applause. The music accompanying the procession of the Madonna, the bright music of festival merrymakers, and a nice soprano solo in Act I are especially remembered. The dramatic climax of broad proportions and in-tensity in Act II, full of modern dis-sonance, Mahello's solo which taunts Genuarro to frenzy, and the the climax were all gratifying music and excellently interpreted. In Act III the music of the lively tarantella, and the dramatic force of the close were well written, and gave the actors opportunity for many dramatic effects

The action moves rather slowly in places in spite of the clear and vital directing of Peroni. There is something about the opera which does not waken active sympathy with the characters in the listeners. This was not the fault of the San Carlo company nor of any of the members of noisiest flock of chickens I ever saw. the cost. Amsden and Agostini were splendid in their parts, both singing I'm spieling by the card when I hand wonderfully and acting with consum-

Gives Local Color. The acting demanded in Act II es-

pecially was a fine test of their dra-

matic requirements with good effect, as did the chorus from which more than the usual amount of acting was demanded. In several places in the score guitars and mandolins were used with gratifying results. "The Jewels of the Madonna" gives a realistic Italian atmosphere and local color not always achieved in other

The performance of "Il Trovatore' and the duet, "Back to Our Mountain Home,"-who does not enjoy its spite of its familiarity? Manuel Sala-Demette quite outdid herself as grateful role of the Count de-Luna with fine effect and Luisa as Leonora displayed a clear and flexible voice capable of exquisite pianissimos on

# GERMANS EVASIVE ON PEACE POINTS

Wily Teuton Officials Not Willing to State What They Will Do; Make No Promise Not to Move Troops.

(By Associated Press.) London, Dec. 6.—A Russian communication dealing with the armistice, received here by wireless, says:

"The enemy delegates replied evasively to the two initial Russian proposals, but promised to consult their governments, concerning them. The Russians proposed as the principal points of an armistice, that the enemy should not undertake to send forces from the Russian fronts to the fronts of Russia's allies; also that the German detachments be withdrawn from the islands of Moon-Sound. The enemy delegates refused these propos-

"The enemy delegates submitted a project for an armistice from the Bal-tic to the Black Sea, which, in view of their evasive replies to the Russian proposals, the Russian delegates submitted to the Russian military ex-

"A fortnight was first proposed for the duration of the armistice. Ulti-mately 28 days were agreed upon, which may be automatically pro-longed. The Russians requested that the next meeting be held in Russian territory, an elapse of seven days."

But now wherever ivilization reigns, and in Council Bluffs, they fall for opera, and its great, but take it up to the east end and it wasn't roped from me, Bo, its tough to write till you get onto it. Then its easy like I just landed when a feller rushed it is to me an' Henrietta. I'm getin an' began to shake his fists at the ting so I call her by her first name

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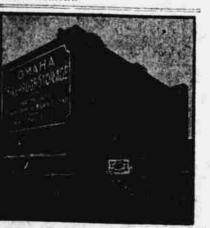
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