Making a Record Isn't as Hard as Living Up to a Reputation

OUTLAWS HAVE SPENT OVER TWO MILLIONS

President Gilmore Tells What it Has Cost the Federal League Thus Far.

CONNER-SPIEGER RING FAVORED

Head of Syndicate Seeking Cub Control is Acceptable

Dodger Manager Will Invoke Con-

NATIONAL LEAGUE IS SATISFIED

tract Law Against Outsiders.

LARRY CHAPPELLE IS LAID UP Star Outfielder of Chicago White Sox In California Sanitarium

Suffering from Blood Poisoning. CHICAGO, March II.-The Federal leugue has spent so far in its campaign the sum of \$2,500,000, according to figures given out today by President Gilmore.

The expenditures include rental of ground

for playing fields, money spent for

stands and buildings, and advance salaries given to ball players. Regarding reports from the east today that Governor Tener had said the National league would offer \$800,000 to Charles P. Taft for his holdings in the should the deal go through. John T.

tional league, it was learned. Invoke Contract Labor Law. AUGUSTA, Ga., March 21,-The Georgia contract labor law will be invoked should Federal league agents attempt to open today by Manager Robinson, when told every muscle in his body to the utmost of the presence in Macon of Harry C. Gessler, manager of the Pittaburgh Federals. Gessler yesterday was served with proaching any player under contract with the Boston Nationals in training at Ma-

"If any attempt is made by Gessler to negotiate with any Brooklyn players under contract, I shall employ the same methods used yesterday by Manager NO Stallings of the Boston Nationals," said Manager Robinson

Chappelle is Laid Up. OAKLAND, Cal., March 21.-Larry Chappelle, star outfielder of the Chicago American team, has been laid up in a sanitarium here since last Monday, suffering from blood poisoning. His condition, while still serious, is reported to be improving.

Chappelle broke in a pair of new shoes in the series against the San Francisco Jeopardizing the peace and tranquility of high school basket ball five. The select Coast leaguers last week and rubbed the all citizens who came within ear-shot tion made for this team follows: skin off of his left foot. The bruise be- of their maledictions against the official came infected and septia icaemia devel- weather prognosticator, but suffice to say

Base Ball Plans at

elected Henry Seltcer as manager for the along this line having managed a high school team in Chicago. He will also try out for the team as a pitcher. Though no organized effort has yet been made to

cided to have a base ball team this sea- teeting outer garments which had preson, electing Walter Halsey, jr., as man- viously been deposited for safe keeping ager and George Drexel captain. The during the summer months so that the preparatory students have an abundance of good players on hand and are sure of mored that the garments will be deteam will be elected next week.

Zbyszko to Train

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 21 .- (Speelal Telegram.)-Zbyszko, the Polist wrestler, who defeated George Kavaris, the Greek Demon, here last night, will leave today for Chicago to go into training for weather will have to change very sudhis finish match with Yusiff Hussane, which is to be held in Omaha on next Saturday night. Zbyszko will be trained by Americus and Cutler,

Yankees Take Series From Houston Team

HOUSTON, Tex., March 21.-By defeating the Houston Texas league team today, the New York Americans took two out of three games of the series. Score:

Batteries: Clark, Allen and Kitchen; Warhop and Reypolds.

DOANE COLLEGE EXHIBITION WILL INCLUDE BOXING

CRETE, Neb., March 2L-(Special)-The official date of the Doane college and Van Ness of Newark, N. J., took first gyanasium exhibition, as announced by place in the two-man event of the Amerclose the indoor work for this year. The scare was 379, 434, 432. exhibition will be under the direction of Roy Krebs and J. S. Wishart, who state are: that the work will be mare thrilling and far more difficult than anything before

attempted on the local floor. A new feature will be a boxing contest between Frank Wilkinson, a lightweight, and "Kid" Koester, Also, a wrestling match will be staged between "Dutch" Ulrich and "Chief" Moorman, if satisfactory arrangements can be made.

Banket Ball at Geneva. SHREVEPORT, La., March 21.-The Chicago Federals defeated Shreveport today, Score:

culty: Hebron, 4: Geneva, 28. dr: Hebron, 6; Geneva, 26



Jay Gould, son of George Gould, and Chicago club, it was said here today that national amateur court tennis champion the Connery-Spieger syndicate was of America, who won a tournament for favored as the future owners of the club the world's championship with George F. Covey of England, the professional cham-Connery, head of the syndicate, already pion of the world. The matches were has been found acceptable by the Na- staged at the Racquet club in Philadelphia, and Gould was the favorite. The little apparent effort. The ease with of the twenty-five men selected for the which he plays enabled him to withstand | honor roll: the strain of the series better than his league players. This announcement was rival, who, while marvelously fast, is Omaha, forward or guard; Morris of Linmade at the Brooklyn training camp here tense every minute and appears to exert with every move.

an injunction restraining him from ap- COLD STOPS PA'S ATHLETES

Practice by Weather.

GAME PLAYED SATURDAY

Contest Scheduled with Storz Post poned and Only the Mildest Kind of Weather Will Insure Battle Today.

Yesterday was a bad day for athletes. Pa Rourke's score of ball players hiked out to the park in the morning, although they realized that by so doing they were they didn't do a whole lot after they hit that park. The athletes took one look at the playing field and felt one swoop of the north wind and then ducked into the Omaha University of the place, which actions immediately club house and turned on every gas stove behooved Brother Dave to tell the players that they might rest up a bit down was given official recognition last week at the hotel. The lads didn't even ramble when the members of the Gateway club around the park, but Johnnie Gonding delivered orders that it must be done in the afternoon, so every athlete delved man has had a great deal of experience down to the very bottom of his trunk in he didn't find any he concluded his expedition in some co-workers more prolific

After the journey to the park several start practice, groups of players have of the athletes-not mentioning any started working out in the large gym- names-took a little side journey to a cerhasium. Should the weather moderate tain Mister Cohn's, where some perfectly practice will start in earnest next week. good borrowed money was invested in The preparatory students have also de- the recovery of some perfectly good promoths couldn't get at them. It is ruagain.

trunk.

Krug Here Monday. The heart of Pa was visibly accelerated yesterday when Dave thrust a letter from For Hussane Match Martin Krug before his eyes. Baid letter when a man is training. Farmer Burns conveyed the information that Matty has been working hard with the Bulgarian would be here Monday evening. Some and still insists that he is one good man glad tidings.

cancelled, and it is probable that the his long and tedious working with half contest betwen the Storz and the Rourkes for this afternoon will be called. The denly to insure a battle.

Bill Schipke, the club house poet, true to his promise stuck around Saturday morning long enough to compose a few lines, which he exhibited to the athletes who have come to the conclusion that Bill is a post par excellence. From the brand of jingle Skip hands one would of the foremost grapplers in the game, think he has joined the I. W. W. or is through the ropes, so that Jess is still planning to join Kelley's army. Harken in a hospital recovering.

say it's hard on you; You may think that you are thwarted in ders from wrestling fans from far off Score:

R.H.F.

10 11 6

15 18 2

For think how hard you'd have to wurk

(if this were a gentle spring.

Negley and Van Ness Lead the Bowlers the ap

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 21.-Negley Dean J. N. Bennett, is April 7, in the ican Bowling congress fournament this college auditorium. The performance will afternoon, with a total of 1,245. Their the Omaha High school has turned his forth between them once or twice there The five leaders in the two-man event

Negicy-Van Ness, Newark, N. J.... Miller-Ralston, Detroit, Mich. Owen-Sutton, Louisville, Ky. Schmidt-Williams, Chicago.... Hradek-Danek, Chicago....

BASE BALL LEAGUE AT CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY

An inter-class base ball league is being should bear the name of the Omaha school into the team this year. organized at Creighton arts college to this spring. take the place of the varsity team which | The interest taken in base ball by the have been devoid of base running ability. R.H.E. will be lacking this spring. Mose Howard, students is obviously greater this year and that has finally become so trisome college student, outfielder on last year's than before. For several years there was to Pa that he swears he will make this varsity, is drawing up aschedule for six no base ball team, but last year formed Year's team swipe every hassock in the teams. A game will be played each school an aggregation which played classy ball league, fiell and Krug and Thompson day and prizes offered the winners. In and was given the unanimous support of of the outrield should be good base years pust the inter-class league has the school. This year the support should stealers. Thompson must learn to slide, always curnished a tight race from the be larger and several games of consider- but Pa thinks he will be able to do that

OMAHA PLAYERS ARE PUT ON HONOR ROLL

Four Omaha High School Athletes Receive Positions on the Coveted List.

GARDINER IS BEST PLAYER Omaha Lad is Acknowledged Star of State Tournament.

THREE OTHERS MAKE HONORS

Platz, Larmon and Barry Receive Mention for Playing.

PRACTICE TO BEGIN THIS WEEK Track Training and Foot Ball Practice Will Be Innugurated and

Foot Ball and Basket Ball

Captains to Be Chosen.

BY JAMES E. LAWRENCE. LINCOLN, March 21 .- (Special.)-Four out of five Omaha High school players have been selected for the roll of honor nciuding twenty-five star high school thletes, who participated in the state ournament which closed here last week, The roll of honor, picked by a committee of officials of the tournament, includes representatives of teams which finished well up in the lead in the big tournament The committee making the selection in cludes Earl W. Brannon, Guy Reed, assistant athletle manager of the state university, and Arthur H. Hiltner. The committee based its awards on general results throughout the tournament, and in some instances selected men from young American has a faculty of getting teams which did not compete beyond the to the right place at the right time with third round. The following is the list

coln, guard or forward; Schroeder of Lincoln, guard; Albrecht of Lincoln, center; Grosshaus of Sutton, center or forward; Berry of Omaha, center; R. Andrews of Crete, center; Flynn of Hustings, center; Snyder of Elmwood, forward; Wilson of Hastings, forward; Cox of York, forward, Magee of University Place, forward; Players Are Prevented from Active Enchburg of University Place, forward; D. Hinman of Newman Grove, forward; Willis of Sidney, forward; Glur of Co lumbus, forward or guard. Bayer of Crete, forward or guard; Larmon of Omaha, guard; Noite of Central City, Ashton of Geneva, forward or guard; Riddell of Beatrice, guard; Herman of Beatrice, forward; Klein of Hastings, guard, and Platz of Omaha, guard

Leese of Lincoln, forward; Gardiner of

All Star Team. In adition to the roll of honor the committee delegated E. W. Brannon, the head of the rules committee and head referce, to pick an all-star Nebraska Forwards-Leese of Lincoln, Gresshaus

Center-Albrecht of Lincoln. Guards-Gardiner of Omaha, Klein o

Gardiner the Star. "Jimmy" Gardiner, the Omaha High school star and captain of the five from the metropolis, was generally counted

Hussane Working Hard to Prepare

Stanislaw Zbyszko, who has been hailed as the champion of the world since the retirement of Frank Gotch, will be compelied to extend himself to the utmost next Saturday night at the Krug theater if Yousiff Hussane, Omaha's heavyweight wrestler, has anything to say in the matter. Hussane is training diligently and engages in daily bouts with a band of Omaha wrestlers who have no objection a strong team. A captain for the varsity posited as soon as moth weather sets in to being pinned to the mat regularly every five or six minutes.

In addition Hussane is putting or weight. He gained two and one-half pounds last week which is remarkable and will make Zbyssko hustle to win The game for Saturday afternoon was Hussane is training for endurance and, if a dozen men in succ ssion is any criterion. he will be able to go the long route without difficulty. Hussane plans to wear Zhyazko out and if he can prolong the battle he will be able to overcome the handicap of some thirty pounds.

Zbyszko thinks he can defeat Hussane and he will do his best to retain his laurels. He is a big man and he demonstrated his ability the first part of this month by throwing Jess Westergard, one

The match will be held at the Krug thea-You boys may curse this weather, and ter next Saturday evening. Already orcommunities have been pouring in on Charlie Franks manager of the Krug theater. Fans from Chicago, Lincoln. Kansas City, St. Louis, Minneapolls and other cities will be here. Wreatlers from far and wide will be here to challenge the winner, and the match will have all the appearances of a real championship

ATTENTION NOW TURNED TO BASE BALL AT HIGH SCHOOL

energies toward base ball. Mills will was no ball playing indulged in signs of mildness.

abe importance will be scheduled.

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THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1914.

Tuning Up for the Coming Pennant Races

Left to right; Red Murray of the Giants, Brickley of the Athletics and Christy Mathewson of the Giants

portant events in a base ball pennant for the work of the summer, and, no less the act of teeing off. whether they are of big league caliber.

Rourke Family Spends the

Week in Light Work With

No Real Base Ball Efforts

The pre-season training in southern kinks out of their systems on the train-gridiron. Christy Mathewson, who, by camps has become one of the most im- ing grounds at Mariin, Tex. Murray has the way, was a good foot ball player in race. It is on the southern diamonds name of "cow pasture pool," and the recruit, who must show remarkable For Zbyszko Match that the veterans condition themselves camera man caught the big rightfielder in form, if he is to live up to his family

Mathewson of the Glants, getting a few and other strengous activities of the Jacksonville.

Morningside College is Again Back

on Schedule.

Conch Miller is Enthusiastic Over

Prospects for a Winning Eleven

and a Most Successful

1914 Season.

the prospects for next fall.

tempted would be billed.

Wesieyan game is the only one unsettled

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The Morningside Game.

NEVER

become quite a devotee of golf, which his college days, is shown about to punt, reputation. He is none other than the mportant, it is there that the managers During the first week at Marlin the brother of the famous Charlie Brickley. see the recruits working out and decide weather was too cold for base ball prac- who made history for himself and Hartice, so the Giants organized a couple of vard on the gridiron last year. Connic Above at the left and right are shown sorub foot ball teams and limbered up by Mack says the youngster is a "comer" the veterans, Red Murray and Christy practicing forward passes, line plunges and he has shown ability in practice at

Base Ball History Shine in Glory of the Great Game

For one entire week now a flock of base ball players, some with previous reputations of worth and others just up from smaller leagues, have been making daily appearances at Rourke park clothed in uniforms of the Omaha club. It was thought that a fairly accurate judgment could be made on the youngsters after a week of practice, but the weather has made it impossible for any practical playing, and judgment on the Rourkes must be deferred. One thing has been noticeable during the short time

the athletes have been here. Not a member of the squad has developed any laxiness. Every one of them, from Bunk Congalton down to Colwell, the Idaho recruit, is anxious to get into the fray and work for Omaha. When athletes are eager for work and fret constantly because of bad weather the man who knows baseball smiles with joy, because that PROSPECTS means a fighting team and nothing is so valuable as a fighting team even though the ability be lacking. Many a time the team with the ginger and the fight has

beaten the team of individual stars. During the week Johnny Gonding has been superintending the training. Johnny chased the athletes about the lot and made them work the kinks out of their muscles, but he could do little beyond With the culmination of the basket ball that. He let them play soccer foot ball, season last night Coach Tommie Mills of but beyond throwing the pill back and

issue a call for base ball candidates im- Pa expects to take charge of the team mediately and will start active outdoor himself tomorrow or Tuesday and with practice as soon as the weather shows favorable weather should whip a first team into shape to collide with the Mills has lost several of last year's Lincolnites next Saturday that will give team, but he has a neucleus for a good the boys from the capital a good run for team with the voterans and a flock of their money. Pa has a system all worked newcomers who show considerable out by which he will get the greatest promise. All of the veterans will be out possible amount of work out of the for the team and the new lads should fit athletes without fear of their going stale. in the breaks so that a very good team He will endeavor to instill some speed

For the last four years Omaha teams (Continued on Page Four.)

Sluggers Whose Marks on

Napoleon Lajole never has been known to complain regarding the salary paid him by Charles W Somers, but it is quite likely that he wishes that during all the time he has worked for the Naps their liberal owner had offered him a bonus such as Joe Jackson has been proffered this season. The Carolina tional Base Ball commission today issued Clouter, according to rumor, is to get so much if he hits above .400, so much if he hits above .375, and so much if he hits above .350. Never having hit below the last named mark since he has been in the American league, the chances are that J. J. will CREIGHTON FOOT BALL DOPE contract calls for, even if the Cincinnati earn at least one of the extra sums his

base-hit has been abolished. Look what Larry would have had, however, in the way of extra remuneration had his contract called for more money in the event of his hitting above ,250, .375 BETTER or 400. In 1901, working for Connie Mack, the king piled up an average of .422, still the high-water mark for the American league and only approached by Ty Cobb in 1911. The Georgian hit 420 that year. Former Base Ball | and .410 the next, Joe Jackson having an average of 408 in 1911, and Charley ("Duke") Farrell an average of .404 in

Creighton university will have a rip-During two years of his employment by norting bunch of pig chasers on the Somers, Larry has hit better than .375, chalk marks next fall, if the enthusiasm of its coaches, Miller and Dudley, count and in five years better than .550. Cobb has been above the last named mark for aught. Both are full of ginger as to six times, Hans Wagner five times, Joe "We have the nucleus for a great teum Jackson four times. Tris Speaker twice, and are rapidly rounding up good pros- Ed Delahanty twice, Olaf Hanriksen twice and Mike Donlin twice. The play pects," quoth Coach Miller, Saturday, ers who have once hit .350 or better in the "and Dudley and I will round them into American and National leagues from 1901 to 1913, inclusive, are "Duks" Farrell, When asked concerning the style of Dave Rowan, Earl Yingling, Jessie game to be played, Miller stated that Burkett, Sam Crawford, Cy Seymour, the wide-open style would be most popu-Low Wiltse (brother of George, and like hlm, a pitcher). Heinle Zimmerman, In support of his hope for a crack "Babe" Borton, Eddie Collins, Charley eam Miller opened up to the effect that Hickman, Bill Kennedy, Jack Lelivelt. probably the longest schedule ever at-Jay Kirke, George Stone, "Nig" Clarke, "Chief" Meyers. Clarence Beaumont Already seven games have been billed, Billy Keeler, Charley McDonald, Jimmy ne each with Grand Island, Kearney, Sheckard, Jack Lapp. John McGraw South Dakota, Haskell, St. Thomas, Mar-Fred Clarke, Roger Bresnahan and Jake quette and Wesleyan. The date for the Daubert. The full list is appended:

BETTER THAN 400. 423—Lajole, White Elephants, 429—Cobb. Tigers, in 1811. 410—Cobb. Tigers, in 1812. The eighth game will be with Morningside college of Sioux City. No game was

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Addition of Cleveland as Home Town in Toledo's Place Responsible in Part.

LOUISVILLE HAS COMPETITION

Will Have to Play with Races as a Counter Attraction.

COUMBUS HAS THE ADVANTAGE

Will Have Smoother Road Than Its Near Neighbor.

PLAY OPENS APRIL FOURTEENTH

Season Closes Sentember Twenty-Seventh-Card Provides for Four Trips and 168 Games.

CHICAGO, March 21 .- The schedule of the American association, made public here today by President Chivington, contains a number of unusual features. The addition of Cleveland as the home town of one of the clubs in place of Toledo was responsible for some of them, particularly for the arrangement of dates which gives the new Forest City team fewer home games than any other team in the league. Because the series provided for Cleveland conflicted in sixteen dates with games of the American league there. these sixteen contests were transferred to other towns and are so indicated on the schedule. The Cleveland association team will not play at home until May 14a month after the opening of the season The schedule for the first time has not een drawn with the idea of avaiding conflicts with the Louisville races and the league will compete for patronage with them. This fenture was also attributed

to the addition of Cleveland. It was said that the schedule gives Columbus a decided advantage over its three eastern neighbors, for the Cleveland team must play a large number of its games away from home and must create a new group of friends in a new home. The Indianapolis club will have some competition at home from the Federal league and Louisville dates conflict with the race

The season opens April 14 and closes September 27. The league has another innovation in beginning with a homeand-home or intrasectional series. The card provides for four trips and 168 games

Pennsylvania Team Wins Rifle Tourney, Just Reaching Close

WASHINGTON, March 21.-Scoring 200 of a possible 1,000, a new world's record, the Warren, Pa., rifle team, the present title holder, won the second nafonal inter-club championship this week, not a defeat having been registered against it in the thirteen-week match. The shoot, which was held under the auspices of the National Rifle association, was concluded today.

The district of Columbia team took secand place with eleven victories and two defeats: Cleveland third, ten victories

In the final match with Cleveland the Warren team put 90 out of 190 shots into a bull's-eye the size of a 10-cent piece at a distance of seventy-five feet, 22-calibre rifles being used. Cleveland's score was 26% equalling the performance that gave that team a new world's record last

week. In Class B the first honors go to King's Mills, O., with thirteen straight victories. Boston, Stillwater, Minn., and Falden, Colo., tied for second place each with eleven wins and two defeats.

Cedar Rapids Takes Title in Basket Meet

IOWA CITY, In., March 21.-Cedar Rapids defeated Clinton in the finals of the state high school barsket ball tournament here today, 28 to 21. The final half ended with Clinton leading by one point, but Cedar Rapids' superior team work rendered the victory fairly easy. Davenport defeated Corning, 32 to 23, in the runner-up championship.

Ball Commission Issues a Notice

CINCINNATI, O., March 21.-The Na a notice to all national agreement clubs of the national agreement. It follows:

Paragraph B of rule 13 of the national commission, prescribing one of the conditions under which an optional agreement will be approved, recorded and made effective has been rescinded and the following substituted in lieu thereof:

B—A major league club will be permitted to release for a subsequent season, under optional agreement, two, but not more, of its players who have been recalled under optional agreements.

Provided, however, that the number of a club's approval optional agreements, including those covering players released under optional agreements for two successive seasons, shall not exceed eight for the same yead. of the national agreement. It follows:

League Head Dead

GRAND FORKS, N. D., March 21.-D. J. Laxdall, mayor of Cavaller, N. D., former land commissioner, died here to-He was president of the Northern Base Ball league in 1897.

CUBS BEAT MEMPHIS

BY TWO TO ONE SCORE MEMPHIS, Tenu., March 21 .- The Chicaso Nationals defeated the Memphis Southern league today. Score. Chicago 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0-5 10 2
Memphis 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-3 4 1
Batteries: Koestner. Bresnahan and
Hargrove: Sage, Merritt, Johnson and

York Signs Twenty Players. York, Neb., March 21.—(Special.)—
YORK, Neb., March 21.—(Special.)—
York's base ball managers have signed twenty players, some of them for tryouis for the contest this season. Following are the names: James Pierce, manager; Victor Divers, Leo Harris, Lyman Rainforth, Art Starkey. Joe Williams, Eric Wright, Rollis Skyocky, F. W. Bockemarl, pitchers; Everett Owen, first base; James Price, second base; Eddy Rice and Gene Allen, third base; George Hungerford and Wayne Totten, short stop; Guy Grimmer, Horace Ash. James Mulvaney and G. H. Chark, outfielders, and Harry Haigh Clark, outfielders, and Harry Haigh