EIGHTH CITY YET IN DOUBT

Sioux City Will Probably Be Chosen to Complete Circuit.

SELECTION LEFT TO PRESIDENT HICKEY

Western League Magnates Will Meet at St. Paul This Week to Determine on the Schedule — Umpiring Staff Already Appointed.

President Thomas J. Hickey's visit to Omaha last Sunday was productive of much interest to local fans, but they are still wondering what will be the final solution of the circuit question. The selection of the eighth city in the league rests with the president and it's a case of "button, button, whose got the button?" with Sioux City and Pueblo. When in Omaha President Hickey was inclined to look with especial favor on Sioux City, but at that time he hadn't visited Pueblo.

He left here for the smelter city and nothing since has been heard from him. As a result the makeup of the league is still a matter of doubt. President Keith of the local club rather favors the selection of Pueblo. "I am not, however," he said, "bothering my head much about this matter. The whole question has been left with President Hickey and it is a certainty that he will decide the problem for the best interests of the league. If Pueblo were to remain in the circuit all of the cities would be divided in pairs—Minneapolis-St. Paul, Des Moines-Omaha, Kansas City-St. Joseph and Denver-Pueblo. As far as expense is concerned it matters little which is decided upon. While it would be easy to jump from Denver to Pueblo it will be just as easy to drop off at Sioux City when the teams are on their way from the north to the south cities in the league. So the item of railroad travel is about a standoff either way. President Hickey's professed favor for Sioux City is pretty certain to end the question by the designation of that city as the eighth member of the league. Billy Hulen will get the franchise wherever it goes, either at Pueblo or Sioux City, and Billy says he won't have a tail-ender aggregation this coming season."

Owing to the absence of President Hickey in the west the meeting of the league scheduled for last week at St. Paul was necessarily postponed and it is expected now that the magnates will get together at St. Paul next Thursday. The most important matter to come before them at the next meeting will be the adoption of a schedule of games. If this task is turned over to Manager Bill Rourke of the Omaha club and he succeeds in getting up as fair a schedule as he did a year ago the matter will be very easily disposed of.

The playing season this year will be a month longer than it was last year—the games covering a period of five months instead of four. It is estimated that each club will play 132 games, sixty-six at home and the same number abroad. The season will open as it did, before May 1.

There is a deal of satisfaction expressed by base ball enthusiasts in the personnel of the umpiring staff selected by President Hickey and the hope is entertained in all quarters that the umpire problem will be solved more successfully this season than it was last. The umpiring at that time was of such an unsatisfactory sort that the wonder was often expressed that such a dead weight didn't carry the league down to an early grave. Jack Brennan of St. Louis, Bob Carruthers of Chicago, J. W. Popkay of Detroit and Leo Messmer of Des Moines are the men who will make up the staff of umpires.

"I am sure the four men engaged will give satisfactory service," said President Hickey while in town last week. "Brennan is an old-time player and has been umpiring for several seasons. Last year he was in the Montana league and for two years before that he officiated in the American league. Bob Carruthers is the old St. Louis Browns' pitcher and a very capable man. He umpired in the Interstate league last year and before that served in the Western league. Popkay, who was in the Northwestern league last year, has been umpiring for five years. I tried to get him last year, but he had no faith in the stability of our league and would not take what he thought was a chance to be thrown out of work in the middle of the summer. Messmer's experience as an umpire has been confined to Des Moines. He officiated at more than twenty league games there last season and gave such satisfaction that all of the visiting clubs recommended him for a place on the regular staff. Yes, all the umpires are new to our league and none of last year's staff has been re-engaged. Ebright has gone to the Southern league and Warner is holding off in the hope of getting in the big league if the double umpire system is adopted for the season."

No more men will be signed by the Omaha club unless the management is successful in landing a couple of star American league players, for whom lines are now out. The team as now drawn up looks mighty good, and President Keith goes on record as saying that it will be on a par with any other team in the league when it comes down to good, reliable ball players—men who can be depended upon at every turn in the road. If there are to be any stars in the team they will have to develop themselves, for every man-jack is to start out on an equal footing and have the chance of winning for himself his spurs so far as popularity with the base ball populace is concerned.

Jimmie Ryan, who has grown gray and come decidedly near outliving his usefulness during his long years' service with the Chicago club, will wear a St. Paul uniform in the Western league next season. Ryan will probably hold down the middle cauliflower field for the Saints, and it is understood that he will own an interest in the franchise. Perry Werden, however, will continue as the manager of the team, as per original plans and specifications. Ryan is now in the east looking for a third baseman and a shortstop for the St. Paul team.

SMITH DRAWS WITH GARDNER

Local Fighter's Stock Goes Up Several Notches Since His Last Glove Performance.

For the second time in his pugilistic career Haich Smith, the plucky little colored fighter of this city, tried conclusions with Oscar Gardner and came out of the mill with colors flying. The fight was pulled off near Norfolk, Thursday night, and was attended by sporting men residing in that section of Nebraska in large numbers. Jimmy Bardell of Chicago refereed the contest and was emphatic yesterday in the declaration that the mill was one of the best that he had ever witnessed. Smith and Gardner both came into Omaha Friday evening.

The fight was scheduled for twenty rounds and it was agreed that it should be declared a draw in case both men were on their feet at the end of that time. Smith made a surprising showing, and, while Gardner had the better of the fight all the way through, he was unable to send the plucky little colored boy to the stable. As a result the draw decision was of considerable importance to Smith in that it raises his standing to a point where he can be considered a worthy opponent of any of the lightweight fighters.

Smith was in better trim than he was when he met Gardner before. He had greater confidence in himself and had profited by the knowledge he gained of Gardner's ring tactics during their former match. It will be remembered that last October, when Smith went against Gardner, that he was just reaching up out of the amateur class, and was naturally more or less addicted to stage fright. He made a showing at that time that warranted the prediction that he had splendid fighting blood in him, and a comparison of the two fights shows that he is developing his talent in the fistic art.

The big fight at Cincinnati between Jeffries and Ruhlin was not held Friday night. As a matter of fact, there were few sporting men who ever believed that it would be when the opposition to the mill became so pronounced, but they kept up a bold front in order not to weaken their cause by a show of discouragement. The doom of prize fighting seems now to be effectually sealed, and it is not likely to be broken until public sentiment, which has been so stirred up during the past few weeks, has had ample opportunity to wear itself out or turn its attention to something other than the pugilistic game.

Whether Jeffries or Ruhlin will come together in the near future is a question of debate. Nevada offers a field for the fighters in case it seems expedient to bring off another fight in the far western wilderness. The managers of the fighters have hardly recovered from the solar plexus given them by the courts in Cincinnati, and as a consequence have not yet given any thought to their future movements. There is some talk to the effect that the big heavyweights might be able to meet in San Francisco. It is asserted in dispatches from that city that the governor of the state would probably take no cognizance of such a proceeding were it brought off in San Francisco, for the reason that the city has a charter which gives the municipal government considerable latitude.

LOCH SUCCEEDED BY COLEMAN

Champion Wrestler of Middle West Becomes an Instructor at a Local Gymnasium.

Frank Coleman, champion wrestler of the middle west, has returned from an extensive and successful tour of the west. He visited a number of prominent western cities, including Butte, Seattle and San Francisco, and met several prominent wrestlers, all of whom fell victims to his superior skill. Several of his opponents held state championships, but all of them were "easy money" for Coleman.

Mr. Coleman came from San Francisco to take charge of instruction in wrestling at the Robinson-Loch gymnasium. In this capacity he succeeds Peter Loch, who was injured about ten days ago in such a manner as to make it impossible for him to continue instruction of the large number of students in wrestling. Mr. Loch is able to be about again, but it will be some time before he will be in shape to indulge in exercise on the mat.

The success of the new athletic club in securing Mr. Coleman's services as one of the instructors is a matter of gratification to all of the members. He is recognized as one of the most skillful wrestlers in the west and has a string of medals as long as your arm. Coleman is much stronger than when he left here several months ago.

BOWLING ATTRACTS FAIR SEX

Omaha Women Becoming Pronounced Devotees of the Game.

CHAMPIONSHIP RACE CONTINUES LIVELY

Clarksons Still Maintain a Safe Lead with the Omahas a Close Second—Sterlings and Gate Citys in Race for Third Place.

In bowling, as in nearly everything else, Omaha women are not far behind the men in evincing a healthy and active interest in the game. In fact, the sport has become quite a fad with the women and numbers among its devotees representatives of all social classes. It is quite the thing now to give bowling parties, and one of the downtown alleys, which has a certain contrivance by which two alleys can be partitioned off for the use of private parties, in which there are women, is patronized two or three nights a week by crowds of young women and their male escorts. One of the most enthusiastic woman's bowling clubs is composed of the young women whose male relatives are members of the Metropolitan club. The club is equipped with regulation alleys, and several of the young women have developed into really proficient bowlers.

The same reasons that make bowling so popular with the men commend it to members of the fair sex. It makes them strong and healthy, and the excitement afforded by the sport is sufficient inducement to remove any shade of objection that might arise in the minds of those who are opposed to exertion in order to obtain physical perfection. For there is no gainsaying that many otherwise sensible young women stamp their little feet and object to taking regular exercise because, in the nature of things, the very regularity of it makes it distasteful. But in the glow of excitement which comes from a contest at tenpins or other bowling games the women forget that they are indulging in very vigorous exercise and are mindful alone of the active interest which the game inspires.

There is no reason why women should not become quite as expert at bowling as are the men. They are not handicapped, as in base ball, because of lacking the knack of proper delivery. It is just as easy for them as their brothers to learn to bowl properly and to deliver the bowls in an effective manner. Of course, in the beginning they dare not over-exert themselves nor play too long at a time, because of the aftermath of aching arms and stiffened joints.

The young men whose names appear in the columns of the newspapers among the bowling experts are lionized by their women acquaintances who are interested in the sport, and invitations to them to participate in bowling parties gotten up by their women friends are somewhat numerous. With these athletic and ambitious young women the man who can topple over enough pins in a game of tenpins to score 200 or better stands in much higher favor than the dapper youth whose social accomplishments do not include familiarity with the game about which all Omaha is talking this winter.

Two of the most expert women bowlers in this city are Mesdames Fred Krug and Herman Beslin, both of whose husbands are also enthusiasts over the game. In a recent contest at tenpins in which these ladies indulged each made a score exceeding 120 and they are determined to keep on playing until their scores far overreach the present mark.

It has become quite the fad now with the expert bowlers of the city to have their own private ball. The practice was inaugurated by the giving of several balls to winners of weekly prizes at Clark's alleys and the use of one ball—which is handled by no other bowler—became so popular that all of the top-notchers are falling in line and getting their own personal bowl. There are several advantages in the possession of an individual ball. Because it is not in general use it is always in better condition when the owner desires to roll it; again better balls are purchased than those in general use, balls made out of finely polished wood and as true as a die; then, too, the width between the finger holes can be varied to suit the hand of the purchaser and a man can do much better work with a ball that just fits his hand than one in which the holes are either too far apart or too close together. Because of the number of private balls in use R. W. Clark has erected a fine cabinet of lockers in his alleys, supplied with keys, which are carried by the bowlers who have balls of their own.

The race for the championship in the city league of bowlers continues to be an exciting one. The Clarksons still maintain a lead that puts them on "easy street," but the Omahas are coming along at a lively clip and are confident that the complexion of the chart will be changed before the season is over. The Clarksons are certainly making a wonderful record for themselves. With a regularity that is becoming seemingly confirmed all of the other teams in the league go down before their superior skill and their record has been perfect since early in the race, when they dropped three games, two of them to one of the weakest teams in the league. The Sterlings and the Gate Citys are running a neck and neck race for third place, with the former now in command of the kopje by reason of one more game won and one less lost than their opponents. With the Peerless Cabinets, Krug Parks and Nationals it is a nip and tuck contest to see which brings up the rear end of the procession. The coming week the Omahas meet the Nationals and the Sterlings the Clarksons. The Omahas figure it out that the end of the week will find them in third place, since their contest with one of the admittedly weak teams of the league ought to result in their victory, while the Sterlings are scheduled to go against the invincible Clarksons. This latter contest promises to be more than ordinarily interesting, because the Sterlings have been showing such marked improvement lately that it is not presuming too much to suppose that they might trail the colors of the proud Clarksons in the dust. Other league games scheduled for the week are: The St. Charles against the Krug Parks and the Peerless Cabinets against the Gate Citys.

The standing of the teams at present is as follows:

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Clarksons	27	24	3	.888
Omahas	27	20	7	.747
Sterlings	27	16	11	.592
Gate Citys	27	15	12	.555
St. Charles	27	12	15	.444
Peerless Cabinets	27	8	19	.296
Krug Park	27	7	20	.258
Nationals	27	6	21	.222

Herman Beslin occupies a position of distinction in local bowling circles because of his versatility in the sport. In any game, from ten pins down to duck pins, Mr. Beslin is right at home and chalks up scores that are records in themselves every once in a while. For a long time he held the city record at four-back, scoring 86 out of a possible 90. Down at Lentz & Williams' alleys the other afternoon Beslin beat his own record by scoring 87, and proposes not to rest content now until he adds the remaining three points to his present score.

Beslin and Conrad tied with a score of 8 each in a match game at seven-down last week at the Gate City alleys. The tie will be rolled off sometime in the near future.

There is a keen rivalry among the patrons of the Gate City alleys for several valuable prizes in merchandise offered by local business men for high scores at various games within a certain period. One of the prizes is a case of beer for the high score at seven-up and Kit Carson has a clear field so far for the case of amber brew, with a score of 77.

The Drexel Shoe company team defeated the City Steam laundry team by 150 points in a game of ten pins at the Gate City alleys Wednesday night.

F. G. Butler has the high score of 9 at Clark's alleys at cocked hat and feather. This is a splendid score when it is remembered that 10 is the highest that can be made, and Mr. Butler has about as much of a cinch on the championship in this class as has Fred Flanagan among the ten pin players with his score of 267.

Three men are tied for the weekly prize offered by Mr. Clark for the high score at nine pins. Each of them has a score of 9. They are B. H. Miley, I. S. Hunter and J. J. Berger. For the best score at ten pins for the monthly prize Schneider's 255 is still at the head of the list.

Tuesday evening there will be a match game at Clark's alleys between the Union Pacifics and Green Rivers. Joe Gutmann has had his famous Green Rivers practicing diligently for this contest and the Union Pacifics will have to travel some if they expect to be in the running.

High scores at ten pins at the three downtown alleys for the past week were as follows: Gate City—Hartley, 212; Hal Buckingham, 204; William Bowman, 211, 225; P. C. Davison, 214; Mahaffey, 211; George Lavidge, 225; Fred Krug, 208; Harry Reed, 227, 209; Guy Furay, 201; Charles Seaman, 224, 220, 212; C. B. Bridenbecker, 288, 201, 208. Lentz & Williams—J. G. Kaiser, 200, 211; "Plumber" Read, 207; Grover Smith, 205, 223; Pete Nielsen, 207. Clark's alleys—B. W. Christie, 202, 224, 204, 200, 227, 202; C. W. Waterman, 203; F. Flanagan, 226, 208, 207, 212; H. W. Fritscher, 222, 207, 213, 218; C. M. Zarp, 212, 231; Fred Elsasser, 228; Ben Lancaster, 207; Guy Furay, 200, 227, 235; Pickard, 200; Will Bowman, 209; W. W. Inches, 223; F. Conrad, 204; W. C. Brunke, 212; Hartley, 202, 200; Gilchrist, 202; Bert Murphy, 208, 217; Sheldon, 204; W. F. Clarkson, 201; "Plumber" Read, 222; J. Gardner, 204; H. M. Benedict, 235; P. Nestor, 200; Kaufmann, 223; Joe Gutmann, 207, 200, 218; Eddie Lawler, 206; Frankie Mahoney, 206; Sol Yoder, 200; Ed Neal, 200; Robert Burns, 221; E. L. Moses, 200.

The Westerns defeated the High Rollers on Clark's alleys Friday evening by a score of 2,169 to 2,161. The High Rollers were 71 pins in the lead when they came up for the third game, and the highest score of the Western team in the fourth frame of the last game was 44, but by a very pretty exhibition of good bowling, the Westerns all pulling together, won out by the narrow margin of eight pins. In the last frame of the last game the Westerns made eight strikes. The teams were made up of the following players:

High Rollers—Hartley, Welch, Jeffries, Kolls, Malone. Westerns—Graussen, Harris, Benson, Reynolds, Mock.

WHISTERS CAPTURE A PRIZE

Omaha Whist Players Meet with Signal Success at the Meeting of the Central Whist Association.

The members of the Omaha Whist club who attended the annual meet of the Central Whist association at Kansas City are very much gratified at the showing they made and have nothing but words of praise for the entertainment afforded them by the members of the Kansas City Athletic club, who handled the meeting. The Omaha team, which got second place, is the only team that Kansas City, the winner of the Richards trophy, did not beat, the three matches being a tie. The practice of the Kansas City team previous to the meeting and the very deliberate manner of play, which was very tiresome at times, is the secret of their success. A very handsome loving cup was presented at this meeting by the Schmelzer Arms company of Kansas City to be played for in the "free-for-all" under the same conditions as to challenge as the other trophies, and was won by Rogers and Burness of the Omaha club. The next meeting of the association is to be held in Sioux City and the mid-summer meeting at Lake Manawa, where it was held last year.

The following is the score at the regular meeting of the Omaha Whist club Wednesday night:

NORTH AND SOUTH.

Shipley and Crummer	249	*8
Burness and Rogers	248	*7
Sheiden and G. O. Scribner	242	*1
Thomas and Bushman	231	2
Jordan and Comstock	226	5
Rockfellow and Salmon	225	6

EAST AND WEST.

Allee and Brown	256	*9
McDowell and Cahn	250	*5
Burrell and Sumney	231	*4
Rinehart and Partner	224	3
Bartlett and Boucher	221	1
Brill and Wheeler	216	11

*Plus. —Minus.

Mirrors for Girls in Prison.

It is said the recommendation of the legislative investigating committee for an appropriation of $50 to buy small looking glasses for the inmates of the State Industrial School for Girls, relates the Indianapolis Sentinel, was caused by the discovery that they have not been permitted to have anything of the kind.

Under a rule of the superintendent girls and children found with a bit of broken looking glass in their possession received a large number of demerit marks, this evidence of worldly vanity being considered injurious to their moral welfare. The voluntary surrender of a bit of broken looking glass by a girl who had accidentally found it was construed as evidence of moral progress and rewarded by numerous merit marks. As a result the girls cleansed their faces and crimped their hair by polished surfaces of tin or wood, though the crimping of hair was also punished by demerit marks. Protests by some of the managers against these rules were of no avail.

As the legislative committee does not see any moral menace to the girls in the use of a little looking glass it is probable the rule will be changed.

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