BASE BALL IN FULL GLORY

Great American Game Moving Rapidly These Early Summer Days.

WESTERN MAKES REMARKABLE SHOWING

All Teams Playing Good Ball and Attendance Registers Prove Public Interest in Results 's Intense.

Running easy.

All the teams in the Western league have had a chance now to stretch themselves and see what they can do, and the result is decidedly satisfactory. Their patrons can rest comfortably in the prospect of seeing some bang-up baseball during the season. That much is settled. It is too soon to base a prediction as to the outcome of the pennant race, but it's sure as shootin' that the winners will have to play ball all the way. Those teams that were thought to be weak have shown weakness only in such ways as may be charged solely to lack of practice. Baseball isn't properly started until hot weather sets in, and so improvement in every branch of the game may be expected. Omaha has made good so far in the promise of assemblage, and has turned out the strongest fielding team that ever represented the Gate City on the diamond. The pitching staff is an excellent one in every respect and gets the best of support all the way round the field. This was most forcibly shown on Tuesday during the exciting twelve-inning contest with Peoria. Twelve clean hits were made off Graham's delivery by the visitors, and yet they were able to secure but two runs. Only superb fielding support could have secured that result. And, then, that bunch of sluggers Billy Hart has gathered lined out many a ball during that game that would have been hits with work of the average base ball team. Omaha's only defeat so far this season is due solely to an error of judgment on part of the steadiest players on the team, a thing not likely to occur again in a hundred games, nor to weigh so heavily if repeated in each.

Other teams in the league are coming into their stride in good shape, with the exception of St. Joseph. McKibben and his saintly crew run into all kinds of hard luck out west and fell far short of the showing they were expected to make. This is not at all likely to discourage them, and a quite different tale will be heard from the home series. Milwaukee, too, has played better ball than the standing table indicates, and will make matters warm for the best of them before the summer is over. Quinn seems to have gathered together a fighting bunch for Des Moines and has had some fierce tussles with his opponents so far. Denver, Kansas City and Colorado Springs have shown the strength that was conceded them before the opening games and have played excellent ball up to date. Western fans are well pleased with the samples presented and look forward contentedly to a season of splendid base ball.

All over the country the games are going faster than ever. Players are up on their toes all the time everywhere and the daily reports of the games are delightful reading for those who love to follow the tabulated scores through the season. Attendance has been good everywhere save at the American association games. Columbus has had good crowds, the people there seeming to have abandoned everything for the ball game. At Toledo the Sunday crowds have been large, but the week-day attendance has been very small, one game last week being played to 300. Indianapolis will not allow Sunday ball and the week-day crowds range around 500 to 600. Louisville is like Toledo, good crowds on Sunday, but small on week days. With payrolls ranging around $3,500 to $5,000 a month, the attendance will have to be much larger than this if the American association clubs weather the season through.

Omaha's present trip will bring the team against four opponents and will afford a fair idea of what sort of a road team it is. Fifteen games are scheduled and the boys modestly talk of taking seven of them. Nine will be nearer the result if the team proves anything like as good on the road as it is at home. Manager Rourke is looking after the comfort of his men, too, by taking a private car for the trip. In this way they will be certain of necessary attention while making their jumps from place to place, and ought to be in splendid condition, barring accidents, all the time. Dudley Rickey will be turned over to Milwaukee, as Omaha's pitching staff is full without him. Stone will be recalled from Peoria and will probably supplant Carter in the infield. His batting ability will be of great assistance to Omaha, as that is the only department of the game in which the team is weak.

In a "few well chosen words" the Denver Post bade farewell to Parke Wilson and his co-parceners in the game in the following hortatory and admonitory manner:

The game yesterday, however, was the hardest one of the lot to lose and Denver deliberately threw it away by poor base running. There were three runs that would positively have been scored had the team used judgment in going from sack to sack to say nothing of the possibilities of more coming in before the side was retired. It is this failing that must be overcome before Denver will be considered a champion possibility and unless the Grizzlies do it right away they will make a sorry showing on the trip around the circuit. Kansas City will play a better game at home, where they have the people with them, than they did here, where even the umpire was against them, and if Denver takes one of the games it can be satisfied, for just at present Nichol's team is playing the best ball seen here this season, and the men use their heads in the game besides. One thing that did not find much favor with the fans was the senseless kicking that was done by Parke Wilson and the other players. When a decision was given the outfielders came in to register a protest and some of them did it in no mild manner. They will have to stop this on the road or the team's chances will be seriously injured by having the players put out of the game by this foolish work. The umpires they will meet will not be as lenient with them as one Daniel Sterns was here and they will find it out. Wilson is the only one who has a right to say anything and the other players should be quiet.

Talk about the hold of base ball on the heart of the average American citizen: There's Colonel W. Buchanan Keith, for example (he hasn't been called by his baptismal name in so many years that he can't number them. Colonel Keith has a happy home, a fast horse, a good paying business and a host of friends, but he isn't happy unless he is mixed up in a ball game. He doesn't look the part, but it hasn't been so very many years since he was paid a salary for playing second base. That wasn't the goal of his ambition, though. Nowhere around the diamond could he be satisfied save as umpire. From his earliest moments of activity down to the present his one dream, waking or sleeping, has been to call balls and strikes and pass on fouls and bases. In years gone by he had occasional opportunities to exercise his unquestioned talent in this regard, doing service for amateur and semi-professional teams at various times. Even when he was a magnate and controlled the destinies of a team of his own, his heart still yearned for the indicator. Last summer he had a chance, but his essay at St. Joseph was unpropitious and back to the woods fled Buck. When the springtime came again the old fever burned in his blood and the several preliminary contests over which he presided merely served to aggravate his longing. Last week he was made supernally happy by receipt of a letter from President Sexton appointing him an auxiliary umpire and asking him to be in readiness for a call at any time. So Buck's face is beaming as he whistles "Goodbye, Dolly Gray," and the Western league public will be delighted some time this season by hearing him bellow, "Wubbaw," "Urout," and other shibboleths of his craft.

Pile Cure.

Sample mailed free.

One application gives relief.

The continued use of Humphreys' Witch Hazel Oil permanently cures Piles or Hemorrhoids—External or Internal. Sample mailed free.

At Druggists or mailed for 25c.

Humphreys' Med. Co., 111 William St., N. Y.

After a consultation the American league magnates have decided to fight the injunctions the National is securing against the "rubber legs." It didn't take Ban Johnson long to see that if the salaries had to be paid anyhow it would be better to have the players involved in the game rather than on the bench. Lajoie and his pals, who are drawing large sums for resting, say they will not go back to the National. Should say not, nor anywhere else, as long as they can get the money for doing nothing. These "out-for-the-stuff" boys don't care whose it is so long as they get it, and the easier it comes the better it suits them. Right in the middle of the mess Jimmy Sheckard gave another example of his hurdling ability by jumping back from Baltimore to Brooklyn. Hanlon was weak enough to put him back into the game. Such a ball player should be driven from the game he has disgraced. With jumpers and injunction suits and mobbing umpires at Baltimore and Boston the Ban Johnson Society for the Purification of Base Ball has its hands full for fair.

It wasn't preconcerted probably, but it happened just right. Dale Gear and Charlie Nichols went into the box for the first time this season on the same day. Nichols pitched his team to victory in an eleven-inning contest against Denver, while Gear was hit for twenty-three safeties of assorted lengths, thirteen earned runs and the game resulting for Indianapolis. This was duly noted at Kansas City.

Omaha people should remember that during the dark days when we had no league team to furnish us with our favorite sport, the Originals held aloft the torch and kept the light burning. This aggregation of semi-professional players has been a part of Omaha's base ball history and still exists to do its share toward maintaining the supremacy of the greatest of outdoor games. Its first real match of the season will be played this afternoon against the Nebraska Indians at Vinton Street park and will be a good game of ball. The Indians are a strong team and we all know what the Originals can do.

President Packard of Denver tells the Times of that city that Omaha will fall down on the road. Well, that may be so, but it's a cinch that up to date Omaha has won as many games away from home as Denver.

Again the question of which town on the Western league circuit had the largest attendance last season. T. J. Hickey, who was president, secretary and treasurer of the league last year, in The Bee's authority for stating that Omaha had the largest number of paid admissions, nearly 63,000. Denver was second, with almost 10,000 fewer paid attendance than Omaha, Denver took in more money, owing to the higher price charged at the gate.

ATHLETICS AT THE UNIVERSITY

Nebraska's Prowess at Base Ball Jubilantly Extolled by Student Rooters.

Never had the University of Nebraska such cause to be proud of its base ball exponents as now, and no one connected with the institution or interested in it in any way to shirking his duty in that regard. The expressions of enthusiasm and triumph that have endured at Lincoln ever since the victory of the Gophers, all through last week's glories over Kansas opponents, have never been duplicated in the cause of base ball and few pigskin demonstrations have been their equal. Bonfires and zig-zag marches, accompanied by constant yelling, singing and turmoil, have become so common that the appearance of a howling mob of elated students in a hotel, theater or other public place has almost ceased to attract notice now save from strangers who have not become familiar with this sort of stunt.

Nor can anyone say that this extreme celebration is in exaggeration of the real merit of the 'varsity team. Undoubtedly Nebraska has never had one as good, and a clean record of winnings over all college comers to date is certainly deserving of recognition in the most pronounced student manner.

With such strong schools as the University of Minnesota, Washburn college and Kansas university laid away, the latter twice in succession by big scores, the Cornhuskers may well begin to class themselves among the topnotchers in the middle west college teams and they are already champions of the Transmissouri district.

The last game with Kansas university on Friday at Lincoln was the final game of the season there unless the University of Minnesota can be persuaded to give a return game in Nebraska, in which case the date will be some time after the team returns from its long trip on May 19. The 'varsity fans, however, are not satisfied with having their favorites thus suddenly cut off from them and will do everything that can be done to bring about some more games on the home grounds.

The team has now left on its final long trip, which takes it up against fourteen of the best college and university teams in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Kansas. No doubt is felt that the boys will acquit themselves with all credit, and, although such a thing would be extremely unusual, there is much actual hope expressed that the team will come out of the long series of engagements unscathed as to record. For a Cornhusker base ball team to come home after that stiff circuit without having lost a single game would be indeed glory and it is on that very denouement that not a few of the familiars are building.

Pitcher Leatherby, the freshman who has made such a hit in the box, is certainly a wonder for a collegian. He seems to grow better all the time and should do many great things on the trip. He it was who defeated Minnesota and Kansas in one game each and who held the Omaha leaguers to such a close contest for ten innings.

Bender has been doing most of the backstop work lately in place of Doane and the little curly-headed blonde who makes such a speedy halfback each fall is certainly a great catcher. He also hits a few. Right Fielder Sheimer has left school and Corteiyou, an Omahan, and also a great first ball player, has been put in his place as utility fielder with the team.

Lawn tennis at the university has leaped forward into marked prominence among the athletically inclined during the last week and the revival in this game bids fair to be stronger at this school than anywhere else in the state. In the first place there are now attending the university three men, and possibly four, who can easily defeat any one in Nebraska outside of it. Again, the courts are right on the campus, and so very convenient to gymnasium, showers and lockers.

The 'varsity courts are in great shape and new backnets and new apparatus all around have been installed. Some of the players are already exhibiting very clever work. There seems to be an unusual number of stars in school this year. There is the old standby champion, Earl Farnsworth, who has only a year more in college. Ike Raymond and Segger, although they are not out yet, will doubtless appear soon, and they form a powerful pair or two crack single men as well. A new light has appeared, in the person of Falyer, from Iowa. He is working for form to enter the interstate tournament at Sioux City next summer. He has a great Lawford stroke and can probably best anyone in school but Farnsworth.

Many tournaments are planned for the season, and the first occurs this week. This is to determine the team to play Kansas here shortly. It seems a surety that Farnsworth and Falyer will secure the places, but Peters, Teiner and Roth will be strong runners up. In addition to these local events many matches with other universities are planned. The latest proposition is to meet Minnesota and Iowa as well as Kansas.

Track events took a little jump forward last week because of a field meet, which was a sort of trial event. Some good runners are working, as was developed at this meet, and with more training it would not be surprising if they should break some of the university records as well as smash some state figures.

The most important matter in track affairs is the construction of two new cinder paths north of the gymnasium, which are just completed. One is for the broad jump, the other for the pole vault. These are a great help, as it has been impossible to get the sole spikes well into the ground for some time. Coach Booth feels that these paths are considerable of a compensation for his failure to get a cinder track.

WHEELMEN TAKE THE ROADS

Revival of Club Runs Finds Many Omaha Riders Eager to Participate.

Residents of the smaller towns in the vicinity of Omaha have been astonished at divers times during the last few days to see a swarm of wheelmen in bright colored togs emerge from a cloud of dust down the road and descend upon the municipality in its quietude. Sometimes the bikers merely whir right on down the main street and out at the other end of the town. Other places they stop, rest, eat and return on the road which led them there.

Not since 1895 and 1896 have such sights as these been seen in Nebraska, and to the youngster of today they are as new and as much of a novelty as they were to the boys of seven years ago, when the bicycle club and club run fever was at its height. The older heads, however, have faint memories of events of which the present ones are exact repetitions, and the village oracles can be seen scratching their heads and wondering "When was it I seen a gang like that?"

These doings make it seem certain that the bicycle burn has really begun to smart again, and it has. Not in many years has any crowd of wheelmen scoured along the country roads till this spring, and the revival of the club runs is the surest indication of the return of the "tin horse" to popular favor.

Omaha wheelmen have already made two runs, and they have a regular schedule of them planned for Saturdays and Sundays for many moons to come. The third of the series will occur today and will be to Crescent City, Ia., and return. The start will be made at 1:30 this afternoon from Seventeenth street and Capitol avenue. The riders who have participated in previous runs will be there, and it is expected that many more will join the party.

No one need stay away because of a fear that he would find himself entered in a scorching contest. There is no feature of that kind in connection with the run. A pace of about eight miles an hour is carried and frequent stops are made, so that the journey is in every way a matter of pleasure and not of records and speed. In fact, the one thing that above all others makes certain the permanency of the bicycle revival is the fact that the sprint idea has been dropped, and moderation will hereafter be the rule. Wheeling had a great run, and everything connected with it went to such extremes that it could not last. It choked itself with its own fierceness and is now re-established to proceed on a different basis.

Twelve wheelmen took the first run of the season, which was to Fort Crook, a pleasant little jaunt. This was on April 20 and the bikers arrived in time to see the base ball game between the Fort Crook and Bellevue teams. The road was found to be in good condition and men in the party who had not been on a club run in five years could not but notice the great difference in ease and comfort of riding that resulted from the later improvements to bicycles, such as the cushion frames, coaster brakes and spring handle bars, unknown a few years ago.

The next Sunday, April 27, another run was taken, this time to Millard. Nineteen wheelmen participated and they formed a most unusual spectacle, as to see so many riders on the road together is something that has not occurred in Nebraska for so long that it looks new. Single riders, true, with their devotion to the wheel unshaken by the desertion perpetrated by fickle popular fancy, have gone on doing their little century runs and regular trips, and maybe even some pairs, but their name is not legion, and it is doubtless safe to say that half a dozen wheelmen in a bunch have not cut up the dust along a country road around here for five years at the least.

Those who took part in the last run were: John Dye, Emil Flescher, Guy Brown, Louis Flescher, Roy Lewis, Ed Jackson, Jay Lewis, Free Bradford, Walter Bell, Clarence Southman, George Brown, Homer Fixher, J. Fairbrother, Albert Weberg, Willie Sprague, J. B. Callahan, A. H. Edson, Scott Johnson and A. B. Benson. They found the road good save for one rough mile.

Delivered the Goods.

Baltimore American: "Tut! Tut!" I say to the gamin who has sold me the 4 o'clock extra at 9 a. m.

"Tut! Tut!" and again "Tut! Tut!"

Here the gamin gazes at me in childish innocence and inquires what is eating me.

"You assure the public," I explain, "that the paper contains an account of the great jail delivery, yet where are the headlines that go with the story?"

Again the happy smile of childhood floats across his face as he shows me the two-line item reading:

"Wrench & Hammer yesterday delivered to the city of Bobbstown the new jail that was ordered last fall."

Merrily saying that I am dippy, the youth hurries adown the thoroughfare.

RULES FOR PLAYING GOLF

Country Club Adopts Revised Code for Summer Season.

FOUR TOURNEYS ANNOUNCED FOR MONTH

Players Will Be Kept Busy During May with Match Play for Different Trophies and Honors.

Previous to the annual formal opening of the Omaha Country club yesterday two communications of importance were mailed to each member of the organization. The first was a circular letter, comprising an invitation to the opening, a recount of the improvements that have been made in house and grounds, an announcement of the seven tournaments determined upon by the tournament committee for the month of May, and, finally, the statement that the Country club team will be chosen from the scores turned in during these contests.

In this circular it was also announced that the house, tournament and greens committees had all adopted new rules, owing to the changed conditions, and members were urged to familiarize themselves with the text at once. It is the book containing these new regulations which forms the second communication. The pamphlet is a neat affair in green covers, small, compact and well arranged. Players are asked to read the rules before each tournament in order to avoid dispute and discussion and to facilitate play, and are also requested to carry the books with them during play in order that any difference of opinion may be readily settled.

Of these two announcements the one of most immediated interest to the golfers is that of the May matches. The first of these was the one of yesterday, a handicap match for men over the eighteen-hole course, medal play. No entrance fee was required and the prizes were the Cartan cup for the best handicap score and the Bidwell trophy for the best medal score. The other six tournaments to come are:

May 7—Ladies' handicap 18-hole play. Tournament begins promptly at 2:30 p. m., but entries must be made before 9 a. m. on May 7. No entrance fee required. Prizes and Foye cup.

May 10.—Handicap match for men against bogey. Match play over the 18-hole course. Entrance fee, one ball. Winner takes 40 per cent, second man 20 per cent, third man 10 per cent of the entrance fees and the best score made against bogey (not counting handicap) receives 30 per cent of the entrance fees. Play begins at 2:30 p. m. and entries will close on Saturday, May 10, at 12 noon.

May 17—Open.

May 24.—Preliminary in the Douglas county championship. Sufficient matches will be played to reduce the players to eight in number. Play commences at 2:30 p. m. and entries will close on Friday, May 23, at 9 a. m. Drawings will be posted early Saturday morning. This tournament is open to all residents of Douglas county and all members of the club. Match play will govern and the matches are to be played over the 9-hole course, going twice around said course to make a match. The second round of the tournament must be played on or before May 29.

May 30—Semi-finals in Douglas county championship. Ladies' handicap match over the 18-hole course. Match play against bogey. Play commences at 2:30 p. m. Entries close May 30 at 9 a. m. No entrance fee required. Prizes to be selected.

May 31—Finals in Douglas county championship, consisting of 36 holes, four times around the 9-hole course. Also handicap match for men, 18-hole medal play. Entrance fee, one ball, to be divided as follows: Best medal score 30 per cent, winner of tournament 40 per cent, second 20 per cent, third 10 per cent. Entries close Saturday, May 31, at 2:30 p. m. Play commences promptly at 2:30 p. m.

The circular modestly requests every member of the club to enter all handicap matches, as large and liberal handicaps will be given and thus the poorer players will be enabled to have a show in the running. All the players not present and ready to play within one hour of the time set for their respective matches will forfeit the same.

Harry Lawrie is chairman of the greens committee, the other members being E. M. Fairfield and Frank J. Burkley. This body has promulgated the following new ground rules:

1. No player, caddie or onlooker should move or talk during a stroke.

2. No player should play a tee until the party in front have played their second stroke and are out of range; nor play to the putting green until the party ahead have holed out and moved off.

3. The player who leads from the tee should be allowed to play before his opponent tees his ball.

4. Players must replace the turf when cut out by stroke of club, or request caddies to do so.

5. Players looking for a lost ball must allow any other match coming up to pass them.

6. A party playing three or more balls must allow a two-ball match to pass them.

7. A player losing his ball while playing through the green loses stroke and distance; that is, he must return to the spot where he last played and, standing erect while facing the hole, drop a ball from his shoulder, with penalty of one extra stroke.

8. A ball driven over fence is out of bounds, and the player must bring same inside fence (three club lengths), drop a ball and lose a stroke, except in playing first and second holes, when the ball may be played from where it lies, with no penalty.

9. If player's ball should fall on a putting green for which he is not playing it must be removed to nearest point off the green before it is played.

10. A ball driven from second tee in any of the second series of bunkers on second hole can be lifted out of bunker and dropped behind in course without penalty.

11. A ball driven from the eleventh tee into bunker can be lifted out of bunker and dropped behind in course without penalty.

12. The various bunches of trees throughout the course constitute hazards, and the ball must be played from the place where it drops.

13. A ball lodging on the wall of any bunker must be lifted and dropped into the bottom of bunker.

14. A ball driven onto the tennis court must be lifted off the court to nearest point in course with a penalty of one stroke.

Nine-Hole, Long Course—The nine-hole long course will be played over the following holes: Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 13 and 17-18 in one hole. Players playing over the regular course will have the right-of-way except on tournament days, when all tournament players will have the right of way.

Special Rules for Ladies—All of the above rules will apply for ladies, except that in driving off any tee on the course, if the ball goes into any of the first bunkers, player can lift ball out of bunker and drop same behind on the course without penalty.

Edgar M. Morsman, jr., is chairman of the tournament committee and with him are J. B. Rahm and H. G. Leavitt. These men have adopted a set of tournament rules which shall govern all contests, and unless otherwise ordered shall apply to all tournaments held on the Country club grounds, applying to contests for women as well as men. Many important rulings are made and the complete text follows:

1. Scoring. In all tournaments or contests the contestants shall play by pairs. After each hole is played, each player must take his opponent's score card before playing from the next tee, enter on his opponent's score card the score made by his opponent for the hole just played, together with the scorer's initial. After entering the score of that hole the player shall return the scorer's card to his opponent. When the last hole has been played, each player's score must be signed and certified by his opponent as provided for on said score card.

2. The rules of the United States Golf association shall govern all tournaments and contests, excepting as the same may be modified by rules adopted by the greens committee or tournament committee.

3. If any contestant shall commit any act which disqualifies him in any contest, his opponent shall write upon said contestant's score card, "disqualified for ——," describing such act.

4. Entries for all tournaments must be made at least twelve hours before the time set for the commencement of the tournament. Entries to be made in the book provided for that purpose in the clerk's office, or handed in writing to one of the tournament committee.

All tournaments where medal play governs shall be played over the eighteen-hole course. Tournaments where match play governs, the matches shall be played over a nine-hole course, twice around said course constituting the match. In playing such nine-hole course players shall play holes numbered from one to seven inclusive, then hole No. 13, and then combine holes Nos. 17 and 18, planting them as one hole from the seventeenth tee to the eighteenth green.

6. Immediately after finishing play the contestants must turn their score cards to the person in charge of the tournament.

7. Contestants who are not present and ready to commence play within an hour after the time set for the commencement of the tournament will be disqualified.

8. The order of play for all contests and matches shall be arranged by the tournament committee and will be posted on the bulletin board before the play begins.

9. In selecting members for the club team the tournament committee will use its own discretion, selecting such persons as the committee deems best qualified to represent the club.

10. Persons playing in tournaments have at all times the right of way over persons who are not playing in the tournament, and on days when tournaments or contests are scheduled members of the club are requested to make way at once for those members who are playing in the tournament.

11. Persons desiring to play the nine holes which are to be played in tournaments governed by match play may do so, provided they do not in any manner interfere with members playing the eighteen hole course. In crossing from the seventh green to the thirteenth tee, such persons must at all times give way to members coming from, or who are about to come from the twelfth green, the same applies in going from the thirteenth green to the seventeenth tee. Members playing the eighteen-hole course always have the right of way excepting as against members actually playing the nine-hole course in a tournament.

12. All handicaps shall be arranged by the tournament committee. Persons dissatisfied with their handicap are requested to hand to the tournament committee scores made by them in practice and the tournament committee will consider such scores and change the player's handicap if they think such change should be made. Such scores, however, must be kept by some person other than the player himself and certified to in the same manner as required in tournaments. All members are requested to hand to the tournament committee at least four scores every month.

Ward M. Burgess is chairman of the house committee, W. A. Redick and E. P. Peck being the other two members. The new house rules established by this committee contain many novel features.

LOCAL HORSE NEWS OF WEEK

Some Gossip of Interest to Omaha Owners and Drivers from Track and Stable.

Pat McAvoy has a string of well bred horses under training at the local track and some of them are quite fast. Mr. McAvoy is an old western trainer with an established reputation, and before its dispersal was in the employ of the great Bitter Root farm in Montana. A recent arrival at the stable is Ed Waterman's 5-year-old stallion by Charles Caffrey, dam Maggie Harold, by Harold. The stallion is just from his winter quarters in Council Bluffs and is looking fine. An extremely fast green pacer is The Kid, owned by Tom Dennison. The Kid has a 4-year-old trial of 2:10, and is now 8 years old. The Kid was not handled for speed until late in June of his 4-year-old form, but came to his speed quickly and was started in the Goshen, N. Y., meeting, where he was second in 2:20½. This was in August. At Albany, N. Y., the month following, he drove Frank Rysdyk out two heats in 2:13 and 2:12½. He is very fast this spring and is entered in the slow classes, but if he starts racing he will not stay there long. Another horse owned by Tom Dennison, and in charge of Pat McAvoy, is the 4-year-old green trotter, Lucky Jim, by George Bancroft, dam Republican Girl. Mr. McAvoy has two of his own by Prussia, a son of Prodigal. One of them is a 3-year-old trotting mare, dam Lottie, by Mascot. John Norcott's black stallion, Black Strath 35563, is in Mr. McAvoy's hands. Mr. McAvoy also has Hugh McCaffrey's mare, Rose, and Ed Gould's mare, a 5-year-old pacer, Pepita.

G. S. Cackley has purchased from Joseph McGuire of Benson the standard bred stallion Ferondo 31769. He is a 5-year-old bay trotter, by Attorney General, son of Patronage, sire of Alix, 2:03¾; dam Axtellas, by Monte Lyle 15066; granddam Stella, by Clifford Tramp, grandson of Logan. Mr. Cackley will use him as a roadster this summer and if he proves fast enough he may be with the amateurs.

John D. Creighton recently returned from his great Orchard Park farm, near Lexington, Ky. Mr. Creighton reports everything doing nicely and is well pleased with the work at the farm.

Hugo Brandeis may possibly be seen behind a new roadster in the near future. R. C. Young's stallion, by The Conqueror, 2:12¼, is called The Magic, not The Marvel, as he is known to some of the Omaha horsemen.

W. H. Dudley of Council Bluffs is driving a fast gelding purchased very recently. This will doubtless be Mr. Dudley's entry in the tri-city amateur races.

Omaha horsemen, who have been connecting J. S. Brady and a pair of roans for the last eight years, were surprised to see him behind a nice, big, rangy pair of sorrel geldings. The geldings are full brothers, a year's difference in their ages, and were purchased from Al Patrick.

W. H. McCord is driving two teams, both trotting bred. One is a bay team, both horses by a grandson of George Wilkes, the dam of one being a granddaughter of Daniel Lambert. The other is a cross-matched team, 15.3 hands high, one being by Prince Allerton, 2:21¼, and the dam by Don Cossack.

Although the full returns of the second payment in the Omaha stakes are not yet in Secretary A. L. Thomas says that the nominators in the 2:35 pace have paid up.

BOWLERS AND THEIR SCORES

Record Made in Two-Man Team Tourney and Prizes Awarded Therefor.

Three important developments in bowling marked the past week's sport in that game. One was an event, another a decision, the third a proposition. The first was the completion of the two-man tourney, the second was an apparently final determination that there will be no one-man summer tourney held in the near future, as had been prognosticated, while the last is a plan to have another two-man tourney. As another feature, though a minor one, of this summary, it might be said that despite the advent of several warm days the bowling was not noticed to fall off to any unhealthy degree and the last thing the alleys had to say for themselves all over the city last night was "full house."

Even more auspicious than its commencement was the closing of the two-man tourney, and the distribution of the different honors after the last few tardy teams played off their final games was watched with the keenest interest by the local followers of the game. In many ways this tourney may be held up as a model contest of the kind, for never from start to finish did the interest of the competitors lag in the slightest, nor was its progress marred at any stage by a general bad slump of scores such as beset the Omaha Bowling league during several weeks at different times.

As a matter of fact, the failure of the one-man tourney to materialize may be credited wholly to the success of the two-man tourney, for the talk now is to have another double one very soon, and this prospect has shut the one-man proposition from the view of the bowlers. The rollers seem to have a strong predilection for rolling in pairs, for while in so doing they are compelled to share with each other all possible honors, they also are enabled to share the responsibility for probable defeats.

So a new two-man tourney is the present plan on foot. The idea is to have it follow closely upon the lines of the one just completed. It is considered that the number of entries and the length of the tournament as well were just right for such a contest, and they will be duplicated. This means twenty-four men, or twelve teams, and fifteen games of ten frames each, or five series of three games each, one series to be played at a rolling.

Last Wednesday night marked the last play of the tourney. At that time Fogg and O'Brien, Clarkson and Denman, Yocom and Francisco and Reynolds and Lawler rolled their final three games and totals were footed for all entries. These have not yet been published and the ten teams who lasted through finished with the following scores:

Huntington and Lehman	5,133
Zarp and Emery	5,073
Hartley and F. Conrad	5,007
Clarkson and Denman	4,925
Gilchrist and Potter	4,807
Yocom and Francisco	4,743
Reynolds and Lawler	4,725
Fogg and O'Brien	4,607
Brunke and Seaman	4,585
F. H. Krug and Bengele	4,433

It will be seen from this tabulation that Huntington and Lehman take first money, $25, with high total. Zarp and Emery took second, $15, and Hartley and F. Conrad third, $5.

Hartley distinguished himself further by winning the individual total score trophy, a handsome gold medal of appropriate bowling design. It consists of a scroll plate pin, with sample room for inscription, from which depends two gold tenpins crossed at the middle and having attached to their lower ends a gold bowling ball, with two jewels set in to represent the finger holes. The whole thing is most elaborate and of excellent design and beautiful finish.

For only those four places were there prizes, but others of the bowlers achieved different honors. Zarp rolled the highest individual score for a single series of three games, making 636, which is, by the way, a very high score, showing an average of 212 per game. Zarp and O'Brien meanwhile are a tie for first individual single game honors, both having thrown 236 during the tourney. Zarp and Emery took high team score for one series of three games with 1,137. Thus Zarp was in it thrice.

It is probable that very nearly all of the men who competed in this tournament will wish to enter the next one. Because of the fact that two men of different teams left the city, only ten pairs finished, so this leaves room for four more bowlers, even if all the old ones re-enter. It is expected that the tourney will be begun during the third week of May, if not sooner.

Bowlers are now anticipating with considerable interest the series of games to be played between the German and American teams. This can be understood when the personnel of the quintets is noted. It reads:

AMERICAN.	GERMAN.
Emery	A. Krug
Denman	Beselin
Smead	Zarp
Clarkson	Kolls
Huntington	Weber

Here are ten of the best score of bowlers in the Omaha Bowling league, as their records for the season just concluded show. There were nineteen names in the roll of honor this year, meaning that all of them averaged 166⅔ pins, or better a game for the long eight months of league play. Every one of these ten are in that list of nineteen and six of them are in the first ten.

Another remarkable thing regarding the respective merits of these two teams comes to light upon investigation. That is that the average number of pins per man per game for each team, computed from the average they made in the league play just ended, is practically the same, the Germans being a fraction of one pin higher than the Americans. It is not probable that the bowlers were aware of this fact when they formed their post season teams, but lucky chance brought things about so that the teams are exactly matched on previous record, and this would seem to promise close contests if form and class count for anything in bowling.

Coaxing an Appetite

At this season of the year when Nature is making a supreme effort to purge the system of the impurities and poisons that have collected during the winter months a vigorous and healthy appetite is needed to sustain the body while this purifying process is going on, but this much desired helpmate is sometimes lacking, for even the best regulated appetite is apt to go wrong now and become unreliable and fickle, and has to be humored and coaxed to bring it back to that condition where all food is relished and eating becomes a pleasure. A hungry appetite does not have to be feasted and feted, nor tempted with dainty viands and delicacies. The plainest fare will satisfy its cravings, while a sickly and defective appetite will turn with loathing and disgust from the most sumptuous banquet.

Various methods are adopted to coax back the lost appetite. The Liver is prodded with pills and the Stomach drenched with cheap tonics and bitters, but these only produce a morbid or variable appetite; ravenous one day and sickening at the bare thought of food the next.

S. S. S. is the ideal Spring Tonic and coaxes an appetite when nothing else can. It is not only a perfect appetizer and exhilarating tonic, but contains also the properties needful for the purification of the blood, and giving that richness and tone, without which perfect digestion and assimilation of food is impossible, and the result is dyspepsia with all its distressing symptoms, capricious appetite, inflammation, fullness and heaviness in stomach, nausea, dizziness, and worst of all insomnia and nervousness.

GEORGIA'S GOVERNOR.

STATE OF GEORGIA,
EXECUTIVE OFFICE,
Atlanta, May 8, 1899.

I have used S. S. S., and can recommend it as unquestionably a good blood purifier, and I am sure the best tonic I ever used. For many years my digestion was bad, but the occasional use of a bottle of S. S. S. has entirely cured me of this malady, and I now eat with perfect impunity anything set before me.

A. D. CANDLER.

S. S. S. in thus purifying and invigorating the blood renders the greatest assistance to Nature, for with healthy, nutritious blood circulating through the system it is fully prepared for the changes which take place during the Spring. If there are any defects or weak spots in the constitution they are apt to develop as warm weather comes on, and diseases that have lain dormant all Winter come to the surface. To prevent this S. S. S. should be begun at once, so that the germs and seeds of disease may be destroyed, and the poisons and acids in the blood antidoted and neutralized while in a torpid or inactive state, then with strong, healthy blood and a free and active circulation the machinery of life moves on with vigor and regularity, and not only a good appetite is assured, but sound digestion and refreshing sleep. S. S. S. is the best remedy for that "fagged out and semi-invalid condition" so common at this season of the year, and the benefits derived from its use are real and permanent. In S. S. S. Nature has provided the best blood purifier and safest tonic. It contains no minerals whatever, but is guaranteed purely vegetable. Write our physicians for any information or medical advice wanted; this will cost you nothing. Book on blood and skin diseases mailed free.

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