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MILWAUKEE IS GOING ITS

Angels Have No Reserve Force and Other Teams Seem Bound to Improve in Their Work Soon,

Old Bill Everitt positively refuses to let go of a game. He is showing a selfishness in this regard that is really deplorable. The Rourke family succeeded in jarring him loose from one and the Packard tribe copped out another, but that is the extent of the damage done the clean record of Colorado Springs so far. One can hardly think that the Money Burners will be able to keep this gait through the summer and when the fall does set in they'll get an awful drop. But don't let us overlook the fact that the Everitt crowd is playing ball all the time. He has a good team and has his men well in hand, so that each is working all the time. That position at the head of the column isn't due to all luck, not by a jugful, and the fact may as well be admitted. Milwaukee is the only other Western team that is showing any particular strength and Duffy is getting all he can hope for out of his men. He will never be a more dangerous factor in the race than he is at present. Denver does not show the improvement looked for. Delehanty haen't been able to get his men into their stride yet, notwithstanding the team's position in the race. The knockers have and simple; there is to be no attempt on gotten to Radeliffe and he has asked for Who will be his successor hasn't been given out yet, but Packard is center outside athletic events. willing to pay any kind of a price for a good shortstop. He offered Quinn \$1,000 for Leary, and the undertaker only winked in Peoria, Des Moines, Kansas City and St. Joseph are dubbing along at a gait that indicates about what they ought to go in practice before the season. Neither of them is particularly strong and none of them is essentially weak. About the only sensation any of them has touched off was when Bill Wilson put the rollers under Dave Calhoun. Cal switched back to the suds for a short session and it cost him his tob. Big Bill is making good on his talk about sobriety.

A dispatch from Milwaukee during the week said Killiea was in the mind of letting Duffy have Stone, as the Boston Americans do not need him. In this message it was given out that Killies had paid "big money" to Omaha for the youngster and had the disposition of his services. Rourke says he didn't get a cent for Stone and that when he left Omaha it was with the understanding that he come back to Omaha if not needed by Boston. If he goes to Milwaukee now it will make another nice came for the board of arbitra-

Omaha's career so far has been a distinct disappointment. It doesn't matter what or who is responsible for this state of affairs, it is the condition itself that tries. Our vigilant home roasters are now out after the team in full cry and every day is adding fresh fuel to their fire. It is an admitted fact that Omaha's team can play better ball than it is doing, and it is equally admitted that it will have to if it holds its popularity. We have the players ticular events. Then, too, if the club can and we want the goods. Whatever is to be find itself so situated that the cost will done ought to be done without delay, in order that the game may not suffer a serious setback locally.

In the big leagues the only real incident of the week was the indefinite suspension handed out to one Napoleon Lajoie by one Byron Bancroft Johnson. Lajole reto the game with an appetite whetted by a long siege of fever, and hungry for something. He appeared his rampant desire for food by eating an umpire and now he is out of the game, probably for good. Lajole was the storm center of attraction last summer and it is a part of the records of the courts at Philadelphia that he is a player of uncommon skill whose services are of unique value to his employer. He was also one of the "out-forthe-stuff" bunch and showed by his actions that he had no consideration for his employer he ond pay day. Now he has proven this by depriving the Cleveland team of his services, unique and valuable as they are, by an uncalled for exhibition of tem-Lajoie will be missed from the game, but his absence will be better than his presence for many reasons.

peace seems to have settled again. The two and three years experience. There victory with Purdue was one which gave Clingman incident appears to have closed are some, of course, and more than a few with the trade negotiated by Bryce of of the recruits to the game who are still the rest of the results were about as had to try a brush with Ban Johnson. Walter have circled the links. Much of the links Wilmot exits from the game with some lit- had to be plowed up last year and seeded tle regret. He is now appearing in the and rolled during a greater part of the light of a man who is the victim of a summer, but this spring none of this work players' combine. His friends among the had to be done, and with the piping and owners of the Minneapolis team made a rolling of the greens the grounds were in roar, and forced the other fellows to buy practically as good condition as they ever their stock, and that is all settled now, can be. The grass just at present is a Creager, the catcher, is now captain and little too long, having come up with the manager of the Millers, and has put them rains, which have retarded the cutting of through a couple of winning performances it. With this exception the links have so the change appears to have been for the reached the point of efficiency that they

Cincinnati is playing more nearly true to form just now, and is justifying the faith of the Ohio boomers. Joe Kelley had the great satisfaction of trouncing his old is likely that there will be a harvest of team mate and fellow scrapper, John Muggsy McGraw, three times out of four on the latter's own grounds, and this will be glory enough for Joe, even if he doesn't win again on the eastern trip. In the meantime Frank Selee has pulled his youngsters up closer to the top than Chicago has had he can to get his there. If it should so give the fanatics a chance to expand.

Hickey BATTING AVERAGES

NEW ATHLETIC CLUB FORMED Omaha Young Men Get Together for

the Practice of Gymnasium Exercises.

Within the last three months there has sprung up in Omaha a club that has been a long felt want and one which will fill it quite acceptably. This is the Omaha Athletic club. It is not connected in any manner with the old club of the same bership goes. It is an athletic club, pure the part of the club to cater to the social side or to become a club around which will

It started out by a half dozen young men who are working in the Omaha National bank, boxing in a vacant room upstairs. Later they rented a room and took in more members until now they have about fifty members. Their room at 106 South Fourteenth street is not large enough for many more and the membership will probably be kept within sixty or seventy.

The room is fairly large and some apparatus suitable for gymnasium work has in this direction. The course is an exbeen put in place. There is a wrestling mat fourteen feet square on the floor and two punching bags have been installed. Beside this, there are the weight machines, the parallel bars, a turning pole, Indian clubs and dumb bells.

The greatest interest in the work is displayed along the lines of wrestling and boxing, however, by the boys. Originally this was what they had gotten together for and the idea clung as the new members enjoyed it. In fact many of them came in because they were interested in boxing and thought this an excellent opportunity to enjoy themselves as they wished to. Wrestling is akin to boxing in many ways, and the circle of wrestlers is so strong that wrestling will always be part of the work that the club will foster.

Composed, as the membership is, of boys they elip up to the club in the late afternoons as they can get away, and al-ways meet a few of the members, and so work together informally and with a great deal of good to themselves. With another year it is likely that an attempt will be made by the members to organize a track team, as there are a half dozen men in the club who have always taken an active in-terest in this kind of work, and it is doubt-ful if many men could be found in Omaha who could beat this coterie in their parnot be excessive ground will be found somewhere in the city where practice for the track, with the weights and at base ball can be carried on. If this is possible wish out of the club in the way of of the evenings. teams in various branches of sport.

Among the men who are now members are Terry Mustaigne, Bert LeBrun, Will Huse, Jack Flynn, F. W. Greenman, Bob Vandervan, C. E. Dunn, Tom Sullivan, W. R. Huntington and Charlie Muentefering.

GOLFERS AT THE FIELD CLUB

Links in Fine Shape and Well Patronized by the Local Enthusiasts.

So far this spring has been a golfer's spring at the Field club. The links were put in shape early and the golfers sought their sport with the first gentle days and have played assiduously ever since until now every day finds from thirty to forty In the American association the dove of the older generation of players with one, tributed somewhat to the failure. That columbus, as Hickey evidently doesn't care counting the number of times that they been anticipated. will have during the season.

There are almost 500 members in the club and more than one-tenth of them are working at the game, and from this bunch of surprise in the box, as he was taken as a players, under the tutelage of Sherwood, it good players at the Field club next year. and this year will have a scattering of training.

those above the average. Saturday before last, with the opening earliness of the season and the lack of time. There is a possibility that Captain a team for a long time, and is certainly have been, spoiled the sport for the day meet the giants of the north. Early in making a fine race. Comiskey has his somewhat. But now a list has been ar- the season Minnesota seemed favorable to team in first place and Selee is doing all ranged of the players and the handleaps the idea of coming to Nebraska and noturn out that the Chicago teams would This handleap is arrived at by reference ceived from the Millers to the effect that lead their respective lengues at the same to their scores during the week. Each week their track schedule was full and no proptime, the rest of Lake Michigan would this will be kept up and each player has have to be annexed to the windy city to an incentive to work more faithfully even if he does not take part in the tournaments, as he has a knowledge of his com-The performance of the Omaha team to parative ability when compared with the

BASE BALL GOSSIP OF WEER date in the field and at the bat is told in handleaps of the other golfing members of come when as much attention will be paid to the department of track athletics as is

Clair, 12; W. C. Sunderland, 12; F. J. Hoel, 13; J. A. McNaughton, 15; J. E. Spencer, 16; H. C. Townsend, 16. The others have a

While there are many who do not play the sport, there are others who have been ers who is attaining prominence through the ten thousands, I was surprised. name, but is entirely new insofar as mem- and who can be touted as comers at the every move. club. This is the third year of many of the players' experience and they are just that they have shown.

> taken any active part in the game and now events with the weights. the hope is that a change may be wrought ceedingly difficult one and few of the on it, but now the committee having the tournaments in charge is trying to arrange for a handicap for women on Wednesday of each week. With this once inaugurated it is probable that many of those who have not played before will slip out to the links and while away a few hours each day until they feel confident that they can conquer the star hazard; the rallroad track, which really is a very easy one, being more of a bugbear and mental hazard than anything else.

With interest so strong in golf the life of the club this year promises to be exceedingly healthy, as there is no doubt but that tennis will be as big a drawing card who are working in the offices about town, as it was last, although the courts are not yet ready to play on. The rains of the last week have hindered the work on them greatly and it will be another two weeks before they will be ready for players. Base ball, too, is having its full share of attention, two teams being formed. Both of them are quite strong and a number of good games have been scheduled so far for the summer. The grandstand has not been started, the strike having deferred the work indefinitely.

But few of the members have gotten into the habit of dropping around in the evening or of coming out to dinner except on Wednesday and Saturday nights, when the the men will probably put a base ball team on the field as well. In fact, the club, with each nice evening finds a few each nice evening finds a few more of the members it now has and with the addi- them wandering out and soon there will players promise to develop from the bunch of but a few more of the athletes of always be a number loading around the the city, can make almost anything that veranda and the bowling alley in the cool

> ATHLETICS AT THE UNIVERSITY Nebraska Base Ball Team Returns from Its Long Trip Somewhat Disappointed.

> Well, the Cornhuskers' trip is ended. They return to Lincoln this afternoon, after an absence of sixteen days. The trip had its disappointments and there were some stretches of bad luck which made the men feel that they were up against it at times. The loss of the game to Iowa university was perhaps the greatest surprise, as lows strong teams against which the sturdy sons of Nebraska played. The team seems the 'varsity fans a favorable surprise, while

Nebraska started out feeling very confident in its battery, perhaps overly confident. Bender and Wilson played good received from the front, but Beltzer was hit more than it was expected he would to one or two hits, he was pretty handily landed on by some of the institutions played on the trip. Longanecker pitched some good games, as did also Townsend and Morse. Gore showed up as a pleasant fielder more than as a twirler. There remain but three games to be pulled off before the men will knock off

The track athletic department feels of the club, there was a handicap, but the somewhat better now than it has for some knowledge as to what the handleaps should Tobin's crowd may go to Minnesota and are placed opposite their names each week. gotions were carried on until word was reositions with Nebraska could be entertained. Then the Nebraska management scheduled meets with Knox for the sixteenth and with Kansas for the twenty-Minnesota came in at this stage of the game and asked for a meet on the twenty-third and was given the reply that if the date with Kansas could be postponed, the Cornhuskers would be glad to intertain the Gophers. The Kansas team could not postpone and as matters stand at present it looks as though Captain Tobin's crowd would go to Minnesota on June 6. This would certainly be an interesting event. To go against Nebraska's old foot ball rival would do a great lot to encourage track athletics in the university. Captain Tobin said to a Bee

now paid to foot ball. There was a time For the tournament of yesterday for the when foot ball was a losing proposition, Field club cup the handleaps as posted when students had to dig to make up defiwere: J. B. Rohn, scratch; J. Q. Adams, cits, when the bleachers consisted of a 8; W. D. Bancker, 3; John Murphy, 3; H. B. dozen unprotected steps, when 35 cents was Morrill, 5; Dr. Sumney, S; J. W. Robb, 10; a prohibitory price to see the game, and H. Howell, 11; B. L. Kemper, 12; C. St. When the 'varsity had to get up early to beat the high school or Deane college.

Ex-Manager Wickersham of Minnesots handicap of 18, which is the maximum who arranged for the first foot ball game between the Gophers and the Cornhuskers. visited in Lincoln last week and told an in teresting story of how the status of foot ball in Nebraska appeared to an outside regularly or attempt to become expert in at that time. "We had our foot ball awakvery regular in practice and from these the came to Nebraska. When I came down t ening about three years before the revivacoming golfers of the club will come. arrange for the game in 1300, I went on to Probably the most promising of the men the field with Manager Tuckey and in this year is J. Q. Adams, who took part in quired where the grand stand was. Tuckey the semi-finals of the transmississippi golf pointed to a structure which looked like tournament last year. He plays in excel- the back steps, out on the farm, and called lent form and is doing better this year it the grand stand. It would hold, per than he did last year and with an oppor- haps, 500 people on a pinch, and I was told tunity for continual practice should show that 500 would be considered a pretty good up well if he enters in the tournament this crowd on ordinary occasions. Coming from year. John Murphy is another of the golf- Minnesota, where we handled crowds b his excellent play. He is very young, both tried to have more seats built, but the in years and play, and has an excellent op- management declared it couldn't stand the portunity to become one of Omaha's best expense and they nearly fainted when At present he needs plenty of asked for such a new thing as to have the practice and play in handicaps and tourna- seats numbered and reserved." Things have ments until he gets steaded down and has changed since then, and now Nebraska car confidence in himself. Dr. Sumney has also boast of one of the largest covered grand come to the front this spring with great stands west of Chicago. Some spring foot strides. His play has greatly improved over ball practice is being carried on under the that of last year's, especially with the direction of ex-Captain Westover and wooden clubs. Then there are J. W. Robb, everything seems to indicate that next fall Dr. Sherraden and numerous others, whose will see the Cornhuskers playing as good play is markedly better than last season a game as ever and right in the game

On Saturday, May 16, the track meet with beginning to reach a point in form and ex- Knox college was held. The following perience that makes them good players. A events were pulled off: 100-yard dash, pole remarkable thing in connection with the vault, half-mile run, broad jump, shot put spring's playing has been the vast improve- 120-yard hurdle, high jump, 220-yard run ment showed by the most of the players hammer throw, quarter-mile run, 230-yard with the wooden clubs and the good form hurdle, mile run, two-mile run and relay The 'varsity was represented by Burg, States, Benedict, Mouck, Manning An attempt is to be made this year to Corr, in running events; Benedict, Leonard interest the women in golf. Heretofore Johnson, Lehmer, in pole vault and jump there have been few of them that have ing, and Tobin, Martin and Newton

MUCH TOO WET FOR TENNIS women have felt like trying their mettle Bad Weather and Soaking Courts Ar Responsible for Cessation of Practice.

> The bad weather of the last week put a quietus on tennis and stopped it for a little while, but already the players are getting back into the game with a zest and good will greater even than last year. The rain not only stopped playing for the time being, but washed a number of the courts quite badly and the last of the week has been put in in fixing them up so that they can be used again. The courts of the Young Men's Christian association suffered most. All of the courts were badly washed, but three of them were gotten into shape by Friday and the other one yesterday, so that once more they are all ready for the these courts should be washed out when they were, as more persons use them regu larly than any other courts in the city Before they were damaged every day found them in use most of the time, and in the evening all of the courts were thronged with busy players. The interruption has somewhat unsettled the men and it will be a week before they are all back

The old Metropolitan courts at Twentythird and Harney streets have been put in good shape and the fifty members of the Metropolitan Racquet club are filling the courts almost every night and several fast there. The courts have been put in shape mulnly through the efforts of the men themselves and are quite fast, although a little dark and damp. With them, however, the tennis adherents in Omaha have another ally that promises to be quite an essential one before the summer is over

While the Field club has not fixed the courts up so that they can be played upon, they can better wait than the others, as many of the men who use them play elsewhere beside and then the courts there reach their greatest usefulness when the Four-State tennis tournament is held on them. This year there will be far more entries in this tournament and Omaha will do more than its share in supplying them. If the material in sight develops as it had not been counted among the real should there may be an opportunity of Omaha taking the lion's share at the tournament, too, as some of the men who to have gone to pieces in this game and have never been active in the game before on the links. Most of these, too, are of poor fleiding was an element which con- are showing up very well and promise to give any visitors more than their share of hard work to beat them.

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