SPORTING GOSSIP OF WEEK

Rourke in Search of Good Man to Play Second Base.

ONLY HOLE LEFT IN THE OMAHA TEAM

liase Ball Men, Who Will Give Its Dying Hour's

Attention. You may not have noticed it, but if you will take your eye off the coal pile and the thermometer for a minute you will see that the sun is getting further into the north each succeeding day. In about sixty days he will cross the line again, and that means that Papa Bill Rourke will then line up a bunch of ball tossers that will make the world of the Western league forget that such a thing as wintertime ever existed. Rourke is going after another championship for the closing year of the Western league contract life. To make sure of this he intends to start right at the tap of the dram and keep it up till the last game is buried, and he won't stand for any more cyclash finishes, either. He has only one problem to solve just now, and that is second base. Who will be where Dell Howard stood last summer he can't say yet, but it will be somebody who can take care of the bag, all right. A lot of letters to Barney Dreyfus on the subject of Howard's return has practiacily ended all hope of securing that fine player for another season, for Dreyfus knows a good player when he gets one, and proposes that Howard shall be in the outfield for the Pirates during the coming summer. Papa Bill is looking for another man and often been noted on score cards in connectront in fine form. tion with National league contests. He hasn't anything certain yet, but it's a cluch he will have the second bag well cov-

and Dolan on first, a good second baseman will make the Omaha infield well nigh a stone wall for sure. The list of pitchers. needs little comment. Brown will not be with us, but Liebhardt will take his place, and that makes Omaha the one team in ing staff. The outfield will be the same as It isn't good form to win a pennant this birds, early in the year, but the outlook for Omaha is so encouraging that the goods might as well be delivered. In the mean-

sporting writers of these towns are in a Motor Field. Western league at Omaha, and are predictleague. And Joe Cantillon is blamed for it for one guess: Jee Cantillon didn't put his tember. mency into the Des Moines proposition for the sole and single purpose of smashing hands, so far as its management is concerned, that it has ever been. Tip O'Neill, stands to reason that neither of these three the game unattractive or drive patrons away from the grounds. Everything isn't enjoy universal approval." as lovely, maybe, as might be, but calm consideration of the situation suggests that the Western league could easily be a great deal worse off than it is, It may be that the rod of chastisement,

base ball world. It was through Rourke ruffling a feather. that the Western had the American association over the ropes and all but out, when Packard and Burns weakened, the victory would have been on the Rourke hanner. Tebeau knows this and isn't look-Rouke isn't hunting for trouble, either,

of the league for five years was sprung at all a man will have to do will be to sit the meeting. Tebeau joined in the quiet down in a reclining chair, push buttons and dividually to compete. The members of smile that greeted it, and had nothing to things will come to him. say when it was allowed to die a natural death. Just what fate has in store for the Western after the coming season can well for this locality is working up an organ be left to the future. Omaha and Denver Zation alone similar lines and purposes as th are sure deserving of membership in a Council Bluffs Game and Fish Protectiv hetter circuit, but it is not easily apparent association. Deputy Pierson, who has ha how it will be formed. The Bee still hopes | considerable experience in the work

for example, no local son need be ashamed of the scores being rolled up at the Omaha Bowling association alleys. While at pres-Western League Affairs in Hands of ent the Milwaukee tournament may stimu-Inte the local bowlers more or less, yet even the work last your here was of a high order, as figures and comparisons already printed have shown. The present occasion for rejoicing over our bowling accomplishments are the scores made recently, in connection with which a singular coincidence occurred last Monday even-While Ted Neale was pilling up a score of 692 for three games on the Omaha alleys, Frank Neale was doing things over at Davenport, Ia., on the East Third parison to bring ourselves to a full realiza- of match games every day. ion of what we are really doing or not doing. In the bowling line the Gate City of reaching the present season's record, which is 694, made by F. W. Schnelder. Conrad has made 693; Clay, 673; Potter, 672; Emery, 664; Fritscher, 665. And there are others who have made scores near these marks during the present season. The Omaha Neale made the high score of 278 in one of his games Monday evening. which is .627 for the game, and not half bad for a youngster. Neale is one of the seahopes to land one of two whose names have son's prodigies and has been coming to the

Billy Townsend says the rabbits are so plentiful over at Denison, Ia., that all the hunter has to do is to drive around the With Schipke at third, Heaver at short and the little animals will jump into the vehicle with alacrity and of their own volition. Mr. Townsend has been thinkmethod of sprinkling saline substances over the west that can truly say it has a pitch- then plucking them by their aurucular por- Budd of Des Moines, Fred Gilbert and Ruslast season, and that was good enough. stewed rabbit than roasted Japanese water Kansas City, Fred Whitney of Des Moines.

"Pike's peak or bust" will be the watchword of the chauffeurs who enter the pected to make a warm fight for second and Denver-Colorado Springs Automobile carnival. The big event will be the climb cave of gloom since the meeting of the Chicago has already entered his ninetyhorse power car for the big climb. At least of the trophy. ing all sorts of dire things, even to the \$5,000 will be expended putting the road in ultimate and impending smash of the proper shape, and the Chamber of Commerce of Colorado Springs is lending its "We don't know where Cantillon is moral and financial support to make the fested throughout the country in indoor thick, stocky roots. The leaves are very they shout. "He didn't uncover him- occasion a notable one. The climb and sports. While there is not a surfeit of small and narrow, and the bark and self at the league meeting." Well, here's carnival will be held in August or Sep-

In his article, "The Auto to Stay," Dr. to see the league busted he would have has been used, its advantages are so apof fact; the Western league is in the best was not sooner employed as that its disuse in the Western league, and will try to make annihilates time and distance within a follow as a natural consequence. the season a success, for that is the only reasonable range and affords to the sick and mediate treatment or relief. The autois going to do anything that will make mobile is too distinct a benefit to disappear and requires only reasonable care to

Prof. Yamashita of Japan, who is to teach his art or offense and defense to the midshipmen at Annapolis, says he is to teach the young men judo, which is but a part of the art of jiu fitsu. He will also give a which was laid on him with no light hand at course at Harvard university and instruct Cincinnati, had its effect on Tebeau, but President Roosevelt. It is said of the whatever the cause, the fact is that when professor that he can choke an antagonist he was in Omaha attending the Western into unconsciousness, and after an hour league meeting, he was the tamest Tebeau revive him without bad effects. The quesever seen in these parts. He forgot all tion that suggests itself in this connection, about his old time dictatorial ways and who will be willing to be choked for an hour game. The association team will play the listened patiently to what the others had by the professor? It also suggests the to say, and didn't for a minute undertake statement that this is no new art. Boys the whole show. He and Rouke hereabouts twenty-two years ago practiced buried the hatchet, and so far as the an art of doubling up the necks of chickens Western league is concerned will set and leaving the fowls apparently helpless harmoniously. Tebeau knows that Bill for an hour, restoring them to the pursuits Rourke is not a man to be despised in the of life, liberty and happiness without

The latest word in the French automobile dictionary is "domobile," applied to a car latter to make an alliance with Tebeau. with sleeping apartments. Thus we see our If they had stuck for another season, the Parisian brother may sleep with impunity in his touring car. The next thing we will hear will be "all the comforts of home" ing for another affair of the same kind. in an auto. People who idly use the words 'this is the limit" know not whereof they and it was only natural that they should speak. There is no limit in this day and reach an agreement in regard to a matter generation. It may come in the next. A in which they are both so much interested. prominent hod carrier was heard the other day to remark. "The time will come-I When the proposition to extend the life do not know when, but it will come, when

H. D. Pierson, deputy state game warden to see the old time Western league circuit protecting the fish and fowl of the state

revived. But the present season must be believes there is a need for the proposed played out, and it will occupy the stage organization here, and is hopeful of success, very fully from now until next fall at any Airendy he has enlisted quite a number of prominent local sportsmen, and before the ides of March shall have passed on the Comparisons may be odique, but they calendar, it is thought the new association serve at times to show what is what and will have been launched. The idea is to who is who. In the matter of bowling, establish headquarters at Cut Off lake fleet of boats. The Council Bluffs organization had last year a membership between

300 and 400. E. W. Dixon, the owner of the sail boat "Manawa," on Lake Manawa, is now having a new boat built for next season. The boat is being constructed at White Bear, Minn, and will be ready for delivery by March 15. Mr. Dixon and his crew expects to do some fast work next season in the races and to excel the record established by the Manawa last summer.

The squash courts of the Omaha Rucquet street alleys, by making 647, which broke are receiving considerable patronage. all records for the Davenport City league Monthly tournaments are being heid. and incidentally got the player's name in Twenty-eight entrants are now playing the the papers in hold-faced type. All of January tournament, the finals of which brings us back to the text, that of will be played off on the 28th inst. Besides comparisons. It needs an occasional com- the tournament games there are a number

The gunners of the midwest are beginhove are doing things, and the records of ning to sit up again and take cognizance the city league show that the names of of the fact that the spring days are not players who have made 667 or better in a great way off. Last Thursday afterthree games are legion. The Omaha Neale | noon the Omaha Gun club gave a little came within two pins last Monday evening shoot on the grounds across the river, with a view of getting in shape for the big event which occurs March 10, 21 and 21. The March event is one of a series of interstate shoots, the cracks and others from Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska attending. The lows interstate event will be held at Des Moines on March 14, 15 and 15, while it is believed the St. Joseph meeting will follow the Omaha shoot. Kansas other way. It is not possible to distin-City and Salina will be the scenes of inter- guish articles of various sorts that have esting gatherings of the marksmen. This will make a series of five big events, coming so closely together that the cracks ber. But the manufacturers who have tried may make a circuit.

As the books now read, George Carter of Lincoln, Dan Bray and G. A. Schroeder suburbs of the town with a deep wagon of Columbus, William Veach of Falls City. George Rogers, F. Montmorency, W. D. Townsend, H. S. McDonald and G. W. Loomis of Omaha and L. F. Reed of ing this matter over and has reached the Ohiowa will represent the Antelope state conclusion that this system beats the old at the event to be given under the auspices of the Omaha Gun club. Among the cracks the caudal appendages of the critters and who will attend these meets are: C. W. Billy says he would rather eat sell Kline of Spirit Lake, James Elliott of W. H. Heer of Concordia and Frank Riel

A number of Omaha trap artists will go while, Des Meines and Denver are ex- Pike's Peak International Climbing Contest next Thursday to Geneva to attend a shoot can be done. to be given by Charlie Thorp. On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week L. E. Reed of Pike's peak by auto for the Wahlgreen will conduct a two days' shoot at Ohlowa, Speaking of Des Moines and Denver, the \$1,000 prize cup offered by the publisher of where the Denver Post trophy will be con-Dr. Harold E. Thomas of tested for by L. E. Reed and C. E. Williams, the latter being the present holder

the league, Not much. If he had wanted W. A. Brooks says: "Once the automobile portunities by not getting their track teams after the gum has been extracted. There kept away from Des Moines. As a matter parent that it is as great a wonder that it tests. Physical Director Pentland of the cred with this weed in Colorado, Utah and should be suggested. It may be said, in- nothing is being done in the way of an at an altitude ranging from 7,000 feet to deed, to form a necessary link in our mod- indoor track team at the association just timber line. the new president, is a base ball man, and ern system of transportation, the link that now, as there is a sad lack of competition. will give the league's affairs his attention. the railroad, great as its development has Competition is not only the life of trade, Cantillon, Rourke and Tebeau are base been, hawleft unsupplied. To the physician but of athletics. It only needs someone eaten up by sheep when they are permitted ball men, and have their money invested the automobile is of incalculable benefit. It too start the thing and the contests will to get at it. But the sheep men found that

team last Thursday morning is a step in will result in something material. The team is out with a defi to meet any team in the state on roller skates at the Audito-Roller polo has been played extensively in many of the eastern cities this season and is said to be a fast game.

Basket ball stock has been quite spirited during the week and promises to be on top of the market for some time to come. The game at the Auditorium last Tuesday between the University of Nebraska and Omaha Young Men's Christian association was a splendid exhibition of the indoor ball Sloux City crack team at Sloux City row evening. Last evening the Omaha High school team played the high school team at South Omaha. On February 3 the Crete High school team will meet the Omaha High school at the local association court.

The members of the Omaha Bowling association will hold a meeting this afternoon at the association alleys on Harney street to talk over the Milwaukee tournament and discuss other matters of interest to local bowlers. A large attendance of the bowlers is urged. The entries to the national bowling tournament will close February 10. The personnel of the Omaha contingent has not been made out further than that the Omahas and Waverlys will go, with a complement of individual players, some of whom will enter the one-man and two-man events. A prize of \$100 has been offered for the best individual bowling, which will induce many of the players who attend inthe two teams mentioned and their averages for this season are as follows: OMAHAS.

-	Player.	Games.	Ave
10.	Huntington		1
	Fritscher	48	- 1
e	Sprugue	48	- 3
đ.	Chandler		- 1
	Forscutt		- 1
	Emery		1
Ф.	WAVERLY	8.	
	Reed	49	- 3
-	Hodges Griffiths	45	- 1
	Griffiths	45	i
	Hartley	45	-1
	BLAIR, Neb., Jan. 17, 19	5To the	Spor
	ing Editor of The Bee;	Will you	plead
	give in your sporting rev	lew of the	Wes
	the most that can be mad	e in one h	and
	the game of solo? Pleas	e give as	muc
	of the game as you can.	or where	can
	get good authority on th	e game?	Your

SUBSCRIBER. The highest score that can be made in one hand of solo is 120. Ace counts 11; ten spot, 16; king, 4; queen, 3; jack, 2. The game is played with all cards from six

suit some authority on games. The standing of the teams in the City Basket Ball league, including last Thursday evening's game, is as follows: Crescents
Comaha Com'l College
Biraightups
Independents
Mixers
Thurstons
Carpenters
Boyles

The announcement that the eleventh annual meeting of the Central Whist association will be held at Topeka on February 10 and 11, reminds the casual observer that once on a time there was a strong whist club here, and that not a few of the local players of the silent game gathered around the tables with pictured cards in hand. It is stated that players from twenty clubs in the territory surrounding Topeka will attend the meeting and compete for several trophies. W. R. Falkiner may be addressed at Topeka regarding the details of the meeting. Among the many social features to be held in connection with the meeting will be a banquet at the Topeka Elks' club

RUBBER FROM PRAIRIE WEED Discovery of Great Value Made by Sheep Herders in Col-

orado.

Just to make good its proud boast that It can produce within its own borders evand later on to build a club house, with a crything used by its people. Colorado is going into the manufacture of rubber from a plant raised on its own soil. It is a matter of unbounded satisfaction to the people of Colorado that the attention of a Colorado man was called to this Colorado plant by a Colorado ram at the sacrifice of its own life; and that this Colorado man, subsisting strictly upon products of Colorado soil while he did it, invented a process of extracting rubber from the plant, for which process patents were secured with the aid of a Colorado lawyer, whereupon a Colorado company was organized to utilize this process with the ald of machinery designed club, which were opened New Year's days, by a Colorado engineer and built at a

Colorado machine shop. Leaving out this pardonable state pride, it is a matter of interest to the whole nation that a perfect substitute for rubber has been found in the juice of a plant that grows everywhere in the arid west at the higher altitudes; that the supply of this plant is unlimited and that an economical process of extracting the rubber has been found. For nearly every man, woman and child uses rubber in some of its innumerable forms, and the supply of the gum is falling below the demand, so it is said, so that consumers are forced to pay constantly increasing prices for overshoes, combs, garden hose and the thousand and one articles made of rubber.

Perhaps it may be incorrect to speak of this new substance as a substitute for rubber, for, as a matter of fact, it is rubber, chemically, in appearance and in every been made from Colorado rubber from similar articles made from the best Para rubthe Colorado product find that it does not compound quite so readily as the best Para, so they figure that there is a slight intrin-When the best Para is quoted at \$1.12 a pound they are willing to pay 80 to 90 cents a pound for Colorado rubber. But they are glad to get the new rubber. There is at once a boundless field for it and an unlimited supply.

The first factory to extract Colorado rubber from the plant is approaching completion at Buena Vista, Colo., on the standard gauge line of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad. Its daily output will be a ion of gum, worth \$1,600 and produced at a cost of \$600. For a year a single experimental machine has been grinding away in Denver, supplying gum enough to demonstrate what

Before the plant from which the gum is extracted made its great hit it was regarded as a muisance around home, conten ptuously designated as "rabbit weed, but now that it is starred as the great Colorado rubber plant, it has been given the imposing stage name of Picradenia Floribunda Utilis. It is a biennial, maturing from the One of the healthy signs of the times is seed in two years. It is a short, bushy the general widespread interest being mani- weed ten to fourteen inches high, with Indoor sports here at present things are branches extremely tough and fibrous. It picking up in this direction, and the out- has already been found that a good quality look is bright. It seems the various in-stitutions dergabouts are missing their op-as from the pulp obtained from the roots together and arranging for a series of con- are hundreds of square miles literally cov- our physicians without charge. Young Men's Christian association said New Mexico. It grows only in arid sections

The plant is the first green thing to be found in the spring, and for that reason is their sheep grew weak and emaciated and finally died after feeding on rabbit weed. It way they can get their money back. It injured an opportunity for practically immanner in which the weed produced the the direction referred to and it is hoped fatal effect until Myron G. Brownell, a Denver real estate man, visited a friend engaged in the sheep business near Buens Vista. The friend had a valuable ram that had carelessly been permitted to browse on rabbit weed, and a couple of weeks later died with the usual symptoms. At Mr. Brownell's suggestion a post mortem was held on the ram. The stomach was found to be filled with pellets of black gum. This gum was perfectly indigestible, and so had caused death. Mr. Brownell had some of substance examined by a Denver chemist, who said it was rubber.

It did not take long to reach the conclusion that the rubber came from the rabble weed on which the ram had been feeding.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Passing of Garber (Continued from Page One.)

tality of the guards as related by the convicts.

Advocates Direct Vote on Senators. Governor Garber was an advocate of the proposition to elect United States senators by direct vote of the people, and during his administration, as during many administrations since then, the legislature petitioned congress to submit to the people such an amendment to the constitution. Anoifer act of this legislature that had been popular with legislative bodies since was to petit on congress for an appropriation to improve the Missouri river so that shipping by water could be facilitated. The petition recited that the river route was much better than shipping over the railroad.

Reward for Killing Grasshoppers. What appears now to be a humorous act of legislation was approved by Governor Garber when he affixed his signature to the joint resolution to congress asking that the proceeds from the sale of public lands be devoted to wiping out the grasshoppers. The resolution called upon congress to 'imitate the example set by various nations of the world, including Russia, Greece, Turkey, France, Italy, Hungary, Spain and China." and offer rewards for the destruction of these pests.

Points in Biography. The late Governor Garber was born at Bellefontaine, O., September 21, 1833, and removed with his parents to Iowa before the war. He organized a company and fought through the "late unpleasantness" as captain of his company and was twice wounded. At the close of the war he respot to ace, inclusive. Space forbids an moved to California, where he remained extensive explanation of the game. Conin the same year removed with his brothers to what is now Webster county, this state. He was twice married, his first wife dying in California. His second wife, who survives him, was before her marriage Miss Lyra Wheeler. The two were married shortly after the election of Governor Garber. Mrs. Garber was one of the belles of Lincoln and she is remembered here as a woman of great beauty and attainments. It was only a short time after her marriage that Governor Garber was stricken and for over a quarter of a century she has been

his devoted attendant and nurse

Vast Concell of Roosters of the roosters we might enjoy the poultry | Journal. show next week. The rooster is near to nature's heart. He has not civilization enough to veneer his opinion with common politeness and savoir faire and his disgusting exhibition of the art of being it offends good taste and refinement. How the hen manages to put up with it is certainly one of the mysteries of the coop.

WINTER RHEUMATISM TERRORS CATARRH DISGUSTING-DANGEROUS



Even when the body is strong and free from disease, the blood pure and healthy and every member working in harmony with nature, the cold, bleak winds of Winter, its ice and snow are disagreeable, and we are glad to see the "Ice King" give place to Spring with its warm, pleasant weather. There are many, however, who must, in addition to the disagreeable, unpleasant weather, bear the suffering and distress of Rheu-

matism and Catarrh-the terrors of Winter-and they have little bodily comfort or pleasure during this season, for the time not spent in ab-

knees, from which I was unable to leave my room for sev-

eral months. I was treated by two doctors and also tried

different kinds of liniments and medicines which seemed to

relieve me from pain for awhile, but at the same time I was

not any nearer getting well. One day while reading a paper I saw an advertisement of S. S. S. for Rheumatism.

had taken three bottles I felt a great doal better, and I still

continued to take it regularly until I was entirely cured. I now feel better than for years, and I cheerfully recom-

decided to give it a trial, which I did at once. After I

Gentlemen:-I had a bad case of Catarrh, and used the

usual treatment of sprays and washes without any benefit. Several doctors told me I could not be cured. I

had a continual headache, my cheeks had grown purple,

my nose was always stopped up, my breath had a sicken-

ing and disgusting odor, and I coughed incessantly. I

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bottles I was cured and have never since had the slightest

symptoms of the disease. I will always be glad to recom-

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solute suffering is employed in "doctoring" and treating these miserable diseases. RHEUMATISM is a deep seated disease caused by a sour, acid condition of the blood resulting from bad digestion, weak kidneys, poor bowel action, stomach troubles, etc. The poisons and accumulations which should pass off through the avenues of bodily waste are I had a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism in the

retained in the system, to be absorbed by the blood and through the circulation distribnted to the different joints, muscles, bones and nerves of the body, producing the pain of Rheumatism. The muscles contract, the joints inflame and stiffen, pains shoot through the body, and every movement is accompanied with excruciating agony. The first breath of Winter brings on the symp- mend S. S. S. to any one suffering from Rheumatism. toms, and at every exposure to cold or damp

weather there is another attack. Plasters, liniments, oils, etc., do not reach the disease, which is in the blood, and valuable time is lost by experimenting with these, because all the while the poison is accumulating in the blood and the disease getting a stronger hold on the system, that may result in shattered nerves, weak heart or permanently crippled limbs.

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he would soon discover that he was not ! Were it not for the disgusting self-conceit the only kernel on the cob.-Minneapolis

> Bridge Over the St. Lawrence. A cantilever bridge under construction across the St. Lawrence at Quebec will contain a longer span than any bridge yet erected. The bridge consists of two approach spans of 210 feet each, two shore arms, each 160 feet in length, and a great

compare with the Firth of Forth bridge which is about one mile in total length, it has the distinction of having the longest span in the world by ninety feet, the two cantilevers of the Forth bridge being each 1,710 feet in length. The total width of the floor is eighty feet, and provision is made for a double track rallway, two roadways for vehicles and two sidewalks. In a cantilever of this magnitude the individual members are necessarily of huge If the six or eight hens would join a hen's central span, 1.800 feet in length. The total proportions, the main posts, for instance, club modeled after Sorosis and throw the length of the bridge is 4.720 feet, and, ai- being 225 feet in length, and each weighing TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER rooster down good and hard once or twice | though in extreme dimensions it does not | 750 tons.-New York Tribune.

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