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SPORTING GOSSIP OF WEEK

Omaha Fans Anxious for the Opening Game on Home Grounds.

START MADE INDICATES GOOD SEASON

Interest Intense in All the Cities and Promise for Close Race Makes Ontlook for Teams Most Encouraging.

The champions will be at home to open a rousing welcome is certainly being visiting golfers, American women have prepared for them here. If the weather is grounds. President Rourke has arranged To win the championship of Great Britain and proposes to make it a date long to be championship of the world, and for that remembered in local base ball history. No parade uptown will be undertaken, but the American women to the other side of the exercises at the ground will include a murch of both the Des Moines and Omaha teams, the latter in their oright new uniforms, which will be donned for the first time that day. A military band will head the parade, which will be across the ball field to the flagpole in centerfield. Here appropriate ceremonies will be observed, and the flag will be unfurled. It is a beautiful and costly piece of bunting that has been furnished by the league, as those who have looked at it in the show window at Bennett's know, and will make a proud display over the green in the outer field. After the flag has been flung to the breeze the teams will return to the diamond, where a short address will be made by Acting Mayor Zimman and President O'Neil of the Western league will make a few remarks. The acting mayor will pitch the first ball to the league president, and the season of 1905 at Omaha will be opened. It is the present belief of the management that the interest will be such that many advantage of the offer of special rates by the railroads and attend the opening game.

The start in the Western league was not quite as auspicious as could be wished. Weather prevented the opening game at Colerado Springs and Sioux City, but Denver turned out a bandsome crowd of the game out there this season. At anything, they will present record crowds mittee. at the opening games. Des Moines was threatened by the constables and deputy sheriffs with prosecution if Sunday games

get the racquets out and begin play. There all the amateur paced records still his, will be better than ever. The courts are draining, so that play may be resumed in much shorter time after a rain than here-

Work is progressing nicely on the new Young Men's Christian association courts less. An additional bank has been given at Twentieth and Farnam streets. The to the turns and they can now be negotinewly organized association tennis club ated at their highest speed. The Brighton

the association rooms Con Young of the Field club tennis section received a fine racquet last week from Kreight Collins of Chicago. Mr. Collins is at present one of the best tennis players in this country. He has been selected as one of a squad of five to represent this country in the international tennis tournament to be held in England during next August.

Wright & Ditson's Lawn Tennis Guide for 1965, just out, contains extended mention of Omaha's middle west tennis tourn ament, which was held on the Field club courts last August.

The new porch being built at the Omaha Field club grounds will accommodate a larger crowd than the old one and will a great convenience to the tennis

The St. Croix Tennis club held a very interesting meeting last Thursday evening and the members were very enthusiastic over the prospects of tennis for the com ing season. A committee was appointed to have plans drawn for a suitable club house with locker rooms and shower bath, the members present subscribing \$500 to further their plans. The St. Croix club membership will not exceed sixty-five members, and as the same is being rapidly filled, any one desiring to make application had best do so at an early date. The demand for good courts and accommodations at a nomfnal price has never as yet been success fully met in Omaha, and this club intends having the fastest courts in the city and possibly in the west. The club will hold prize tournaments throughout the season. both handicap and otherwise, which will give the beginners as much show for a prize as the oldtimers. There will be a meeting of the club next Tuesday evening May 2, 1906, at 324 South Fifteenth strest at which the committee on plans will report, and any one desiring information regarding the club can address J. Burr Taylor, New York Lafe building.

Omaha automobile dealers were among the busiest men in town last week. At least they were too busy to go fishing or talk about the weather. They are selling automobiles these days and showing goods prospective customers. 'One of the dealers has a placard reading, "Keep busy," tacked to front of his desk. That placard is the keynote to the automobile altuation in Omaha just now. Just drop into any of the salesrooms during business hours, and see what is going on in the auto world. A large percentage of the visitors to the auto establishments are from out of town, and it is a surprisingly large percentage. "The Omaha people know they have the salesrooms right at their hand and are inclined to be, in many cases, slower in calling than is the case with the ountry folks," remarked a dealer the ther day. "Business generally is brisk s the auto line, in both city and country," he continued.

Many of the classic golf courses in England have been lengthered since the ad-

them is Preswick, on which the amateur The players will have to cover something like 200 yards more in finding who is to get the champlonship cup hereafter. More bunkers and traps also have been added.

Fair golfers from the United States may invade England in an unexpectedly large ody this spring to take part in the championship of Great Britain, which will be beld at Cromer May 29 to June 3. Since the visits of Miss Rhona Adair and Miss Charlotte Ded in 1904 much interest has been taken in international matches by the women golfers of this country. Miss Adair and Miss Dod are the women champions of Great Britain, Miss Adair winning in 1902 and Miss Dod in 1904. Not only dethe season just a week from Monday, and lighted at forming the acquaintance of the been so much encouraged by their play at all favorable, the unfurling of the first against them that they have been led to sennant that ever flew over an Omaha believe that they can make at least a credase ball park will be witnessed by a stable showing if, unlike Walter J. Travis, throng that will test the capacity of the they fail to win a foreign championship. for a most fitting observance of the day, is practically equivalent to winning the reason the trip of so large a party of ocean will be a topic of great interest not only in the United States but throughout England and Scotland. Miss Rhona Adair has said of Miss Margaret Curtis and Miss T. Stout, two American players, that they are as good as any of the women who golf in Great Britain, so it is not out of the bounds of possibility that an American an American man did last year. The meeting of the Ladies' Golf union will be held this year at Cromer May 29 to June 3. and Indiana will make the 500-mile trip. The club boasts of the title Royal Crome Golf club and was instituted in 1887. The known as the lighthouse hills. The first tee is not far from the lighthouse, and the England. Cromer is a watering place on The championships of the union have been won as follows: 1893, 1894 and 1895, Lady people from outside of Omaha will take Margaret Scott; 1896, Miss Amy Pascoe; 1897, Miss E. C. Orr; 1898, Miss Lena Rhona Adair; 1901, Miss Graham; 1902, Miss Hezlett; 1903, Miss Rhona Adair; 1904, Miss Lettle Dod.

to greet the Des Moines visitors, will be held on June 1, 2 and 3 at the after a consultation with Assistant Coach and the home team won after a hard fight. North Jersey Country club course. Archi- Westover and ex-Captain Benedict. West-The enthusiasm of the Denver papers over baid Graham was the first holder of the over, because of his greater experience, the start speaks much for the prospects title. Successive champions since have will be in charge of the practice, which Colorado Springs the first game was played ael and J. Murray Oliphant, jr., of Prince- every afternoon on the athletic field for Thursday and was easy for Omaha. The ton, who now holds the honor. The two weeks, or during the absence of the attendance was light, due to the bad length of the course is 5,765 yards, and Nebraska base ball team on its long east- 000,000. The success of the comedy was weather. Sloux City certainly showed up Graham has the amateur record at seventy- ern tour. Spring practice has not been a Pop Eyler at the start, but that doesn't one. The prizes include a low score part of Coach Booth's curriculum since indicate that the old boy's pitching days medal and team prize in the qualifying four years ago, at which time he was an are over, not by a good deal. It is well record, a gold medal for the winner in instructor in the athletic department of the o remember that Cy Young, the king of each eight at match play to the eighth university and spent all of his time in Linthem all, has pitched the opening game set-one for each eight in the first sixtyfor his team for the last five seasons and hasn't won one of them. Give Eyler time a closing medal play handicap. The numand warm weather and he'll show some of ber of starters have ranged from 120 to heartly in favor of spring preparation and the youngsters how to throw the spit ball. 160 each year, over twice as many as in it was on his counsel that the athletic au-At Sioux City the opening day was made a general holiday, and the citizens turned politan Golf association championship. take charge of the reinstallation of spring out in force. Altogether, it only remains Percy Jackson of the Yountakah club is work. for Omaha and Des Moines to show their president of the New Jersey State Golf hands, and if the expressions heard indicate association and heads the tournament com-

tive record of 41% seconds and the mile The tennis committee of the Omaha straightaway record of 38 seconds and courts in readiness for the players by next propelled vehicles. Nelion, the fastest Saturday. The Field club players are pace following cyclist ever known with champing at the bit and are anxious to a record back of pace of 1:06, and with will be seven courts at the Field club will drive the car. Louis Ross has heregrounds when all the improvements shall tofore refused to drive the car in autohave been made. The tennis department mobile race meets, and this car has been seen only at Boston, Providence and Fiorbeing leveled off in splendid fashion and ida. In consequence curiosity has been each court is being equipped with tile aroused. Extensive improvements have

been made at the Brighton Beach race track in anticipation of the coming meet. The turns will be resurfaced with loam, which packs hard and is practically dustwill meet again next Tuesday evening at Beach track is the fastest horse running track in the country, and the improvements will make it one of the fastest auto-

as follows: as follows:

No. 1—Gasolene stock car race, to qualify for the Coney Island handicap, five heats at one mile, as follows: First heat, cars of nine horse power; second heat, cars of twelve horse power and under; third heat, cars of twelve horse power and under; third heat, cars of the twelve heat, cars of thirty horse power and under; fourth heat, cars of thirty horse power and under; fifth heat, cars of forty horse power and under. Frizes to heat winner; first and second cars in each heat to qualify; cars to be regularly equipped; catalogue stating horse power to be filed with entry; the horse power of winners and seconds may be protested; horse power of cars protested will be determined by the technical members of the board of the American Automobile association.

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No. 2-Amateur race at five miles, two prizes. Amateur as defined by the American Automobile association racing board.

No. 3-Five-mile open race, two prizes; choice of plate or cash to the total value of \$25; first prize, \$150; second prize, \$75.

No. 4-Brighton Beach handicap at five miles, open, for the Brighton Beach cup will become the property of the contestant winning the largest number of points in the Hrighton Beach handicap in the series of meets on the Hrighton Beach track during the season of 1905. First place in each race for this cup to count three points, second two points and third place one point. Prizes for the first and second cars in each race for the Brighton Beach cup.

No. 5-Coney Island handicap at five miles. Two prizes. Open to the first and second cars in each race for the Brighton Beach cup.

No. 5-Coney Island handicap at five miles. Two prizes. Open to the first and second cars in each race.

No. 6-Five-mile race for middleweight

Hock car race.

No. 6—Five-mile race for middleweight class. Open to cars weighing 1.432 pounds.

Four entries or no race. Two prizes.

There will also be special match races and time trials. Handleapping to be done by the technical committee of the racing board of the American Automobile associa-

Barney Oldfield has sent word to New

York that he would like to have a match race at the opening of the Morris Park track on May 29, with any driver who cares to dispute his title of American track champion. Although Oldfield unquestionably redeemed himself after his defeat by Barnin and Sartori at Brighton Beach last fall he wants another race before the New York public. Gldfield still pins his faith to the Peerless Green Dragon which he used last summer, and with which he defeated every driver with whom he raced, and which he also piloted when he created all the track records from one to fifty miles. Oldfield says he prefers the distance to be from five to ten miles. He says that he will probably race in the west on Memorial day and then come east if a match is arranged at Morris Park. While here last fall Oldfield expressed his belief that with its big turns, only one of which has to be negotiated in

rent of the rubber-cored ball. Among going a flying mile, he can cover the standard distance in better than fifty seconds at championship of Great Britain is played. against the existing mark of fifty-three sec-

> A handy little case, containing everything necessary for rendering "first aid" in cases of accidents to motor cars, is the latest notoring accessory and the king is the first to adopt the new fushion. In future a handsome "first aid" case, specially made for his majesty by a well known firm of surgical instrument manufacturers, will be in need is a friend indeed," surmounted by a rown, is the inscription upon the front o the silver case which holds King Edward's "first aid" outfit. The silver box, which contains eight numbered compartments, is carried in a case of royal blue morocco and on the lid detailed directions corresponding with the numbers are fixed. "The contents are arranged in the order of their use," explained the maker this week. "And the in structions being both simple and precise there is no room for doubt or difficulty in an emergency. Although the whole outfly weighs only five and three-quarters pounds the centents include an india-rubber tourniquet to stop bleeding, several pairs of forceps and scissors, antiseptic swabs gauge and bandages, a variety of pastes and powders for dressing and bottle for

Arrangements have been made for an au tomobile endurance run from St. Paul to Chicago about the middle of July. Secretary B. A. Lody of the St. Paul Automobile club has just returned from Chicago, woman may succeed in accomplishing what where he had made the final arrangements. It is thought that fully 1,900 automobiles from Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin

Spalding's Official Lawn Tennis Annual course is right on the coast, on what are for 1966 has just been published. The Annual this year is edited by Harry M. Burchell, and is the largest and most complete players make the circult of the eighteen tennis annual ever offered. It contains a holes over one of those splendid bits of complete report of the national champion golfing country, which has the right to be ship tournament, official ranking, a comcalled links, found on the east coast of plete list of the American championships since 1881, official regulations governing the the north coast of the county of Norfolk. Davis trophy, a complete report of the Olympic championships, as well as sec tional championships, state championship tournaments, miscellaneous tournaments, women's national championships, intercol-Thompson; 1899. Miss Hezlett; 1900. Miss legiate championships and Canadian and foreign championships. Spring foot ball practice is to be estab-

lished at the University of Nebraska dur-Play in the sixtn annual championship ing the coming week. A decision to this of the New Jersey State Golf association effect has been announced by Captain Borg peen Alian Kennedy (twice), M. M. Mich- will be installed next Monday and continue coin. In recent years he has been practic

The maining of ex-Cpatain Benedict, who is eligible for another year of foot ball, as The "Lightning Bug," the steam racing make it incumbent upon Booth to develop had passed, Mr. Jefferson became more car built by Louis Ross, which in the re- a new kicker, and the chief object of the were attempted, owing to the refusal of the cent Florida automobile tournament won spring practice will be to try out the men managers to provide the officers with sea- every race in which it started except one, at booting the ball. Benedict has suffered son passes. Manager Cantilion says he has will make its appearance in New York from water on the knee ever since the been assured by the authorities that the at the Brighton Beach race track, the lowa game and it is very doubtful if he have looked forward to these many years, attempt will be thwarted. Sunday games season at the track opening May 6. This will still go at Des Moines.

season at the track opening May 6. This eyer entirely recovers, much less that he my long, long holiday, in which I shall entirely recovers, much less that he will be able to don the moleskins in Booth's joy uniterruptedly nature in outdoor life, squad next September. Three or four of the veterans from last year's Cornhuskers, Field club hopes to have four of the new mile track record of 57 seconds for fast in the estimation of Assistant Coach Westover, are good material in the kicking line, and these men will be given especial attention, although there is every indication that twenty or thirty aspirants will get into this department of the practice. As a special inducement a local feweler has offered a handsome silver loving cup as a first prize for the greatest degree of proficiency Two other prizes have been hung up by the athletic board. Edgar Cotton, who stirred things up during a week's practice on the Yale squad and then came back to rejoin Booth, after which he developed into one of the best tackles Nebraska has ever produced, is a likely candidate for first honors. On the kickoff he is especially proficient. Johnson, the negro end, however, promises to give Cotton a stiff race.

> Aside from kicking and punting, Assistant Coach Westover intends to drill the mobile tracks as well. A. R. Parsons will new men in the rudiments, such as catchact as referee of the meet. Flying starts ing punts, returning kicks and tackling. A will take place in all races except the lively bunch of youngsters, many of them handicap events. The meeting is subject desirable foot ball material, registered at weather. No prizes awarded in case of some of them may come in handy, as more words." walkovers. No second prizes awarded un- than half of last season's veterans will less three cars start. The right is re- likely fail to respond to the roll call next served to reject any or all entries. Post- September. Two weeks' daily instructions tions in each race to be decided by lot in the preliminaries of foot ball should do before the race is called, as provided in the new men a lot of good, and Westoyer change their minds about me. the new racing rules. The events will be and Borg are hopeful that the spring practice will prove a decided benefit to the chances of the Cornhuskers on the gridiron Jeffersona from the first who played with in 1905. Later in the year the athletic board Garrick. He's playing 'Rip.' I saw him will take up and decide the question of in. play it, and he does it very well-the pastituting a training camp, beginning in the middle of August and lasting three weeks, and giving them an earlier start. The expense promises to be heavy, but the in creased reverues from the Minnesota and Michigan games should more than compensate for the extra outlay.

Thomas A. Fry bought a \$2,500 White steamer auto last week. The Browning, King Co. of New York City has ordered sixteen Cadillac automo-biles for their branch stores, one of which is in Omaha. J. Wilson of Stromsburg Neb., was one of the out-of-town automobile customers in Omaha last week. He bought a fine touring car of the Powell Automobile com-

H. E. Fredrickson sold three automobiles n lows last week. E. L. Benedict & Son f Coin. Is., came to Omains last week on he railroad and returned in a two-scatter

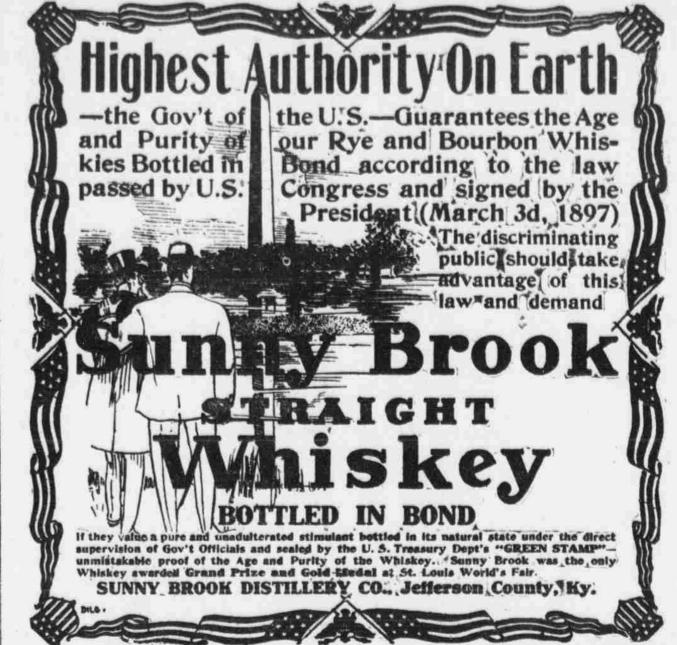
T. M. Brownwell of the Rambler compa

A. L. Wardell, special agent for the American League of Licensed Manufacturers, makes the statement that there are new 20,000 automobiles in use in the United States. At present writing Omaha has 100 registered machines.

P. E. McKillip, a prominent banker of Humphrey. Neb. bought a \$4,000 Pope-Toledo from the J. J. Deright company last week. Mr. Deright reports good sales to country doctors and bankers. He sold C. T. Kountze and C. E. Yost Waverley electric autos during the week. Mr. Yost is having a private garage built on model lines.

O. D. Kiplinger, an Otnaha tobacconist, and A. H. Fetters, mechanical engineer at the Union Pacific shops, have bought Cadillac automobiles from H. E. Fredrickson. It begins to look as if Barney Oldfield will be seen in Omaha in June with his Peeriess Green Dragon racer. A. C. Webb is expected to accompany Mr. Oldfield. H. E. Fredrickson and other auto dealers are now clesing arrangements for an auto race meet here soon.

D. C. Bradford, one of Omala's most



Joe Jefferson a Favorite (Continued from Page Four.)

race. Five years afterward Dion Boucicault in London slightly changed the form of the piece and strengthened its domestic interest. From that one play Joseph Jefferson realized between \$2,000,000 and \$3,so great and so continuous that Jefferson could not drop it as the years and decades went by, but the time came when the monotony of its nightly production were into the very soul of its creator. It was to escape from its thralldom that he brought out that other famous character of his, Bob Acres.

Jefferson's Farewell Message. The announcement of the veteran actor's decision to retire came last October. It was made quietly to his family. "I shall never act again," he said. "My days upon the stage are ended." Once the decision a result of the lowa game last fall, will was made, and its first feeling of solemnity cheerful.

"It will seem strange at first to act no more," he added, "but I shall soon get used to that, and I shall begin to enjoy what paniouship with wife, children and dear friends. I begin my holiday at last." In a newspaper interview about that time Mr. Jefferson gave out the following mes

sage to the world: "I am 75 you know, and so, no doubt, am entitled to be old-and I have been a little weak of late. I'll admit that-but, isn't it funny, I feel as young as a boy? I was warned, you know, not to tire myself talking to you, and I would not do anything to displease the nurse or the dear ones about me, but I enjoy all this-just a little bit excited or warmed up, but it's all right.

"I'm leaving the limelight to go into the sunshine and I leave a blessing behind me and pray for a blessing before me. It has been dear to me-that life of illuminated emotion-and it has been so magnificently repaid. If I could send an eloquent message to the world I would, but somehow words fail me when I try to say it. I have been doubly repaid by the sympathetic presence of the people when I was playing and the affection that seems to follow me, like the sunshine streaming after a man going down the forest trail that leads over the hills to to postponement in case of stormy Nebraska for the second semester, and the land of morning. No. I can't put it in

Then a gleam of humor broke across th wistful face and he said "Perhaps it's a good thing to quit the stage before the people have a chance to

"I belonged to the stage from birth. My son 'Tom' is the fifth of the line of acting thetic parts particularly. I have had fourteen children, and seven are living, so I an with the object of conditioning the men every way blessed. I have grandchildren and great-grandchildren. But I leave my wider family behind me-those who came to see me at the theater-and I have a smile and a warm thought for them all.

"I should like to send them a tender me mage-better expressed, anyway. Perhaps you can do it better for me. Something chokes a little here when I think I am go ing to say it-God bless them all!"

Characteristic Utterances. The death of Joseph Jefferson gives a spe cial interest to the following utterances, tart, whimsical and wise from that ven

erable optimist:

"Don't worry about the stage. It is in a state of transition, just as it has always been and always will be. It goes from bad to worse, then from worse to better, and so arrives once more at good. Its advance of retrogression is influenced by nothing so such as the state of the public mind-more by that even than through the ability of its actors to produce certain effects. "One must serve his art with carefulness

and constancy. Art is jealous, and is sure to desert those who have first deserted her. "Pon't waste time looking backward. For a young world a young fashion. The 'palmy days' were always about the days of our grandfathers-and will be to the end

"Don't forget that there are no greate enemies of originality than the actor folk Precedent is their god, and following the main traveled roads they look with sus picion or contempt to the independent fellow who climbs over the fences in search of something new.

"Must have another Shakespeare? How ridiculous! What time has a man to becom a Shakespeare or a Moliere these days when what time is left him from reading the papers and magazines is taken up try ing to master the proper names in the news dispatches from the far east?

offering from jaundice or the dyspepsia have always lived-and growled. I dare say old Thespis, our patron saint, started talk of the decline of the earliest drama when ever he happened to turn his mule down

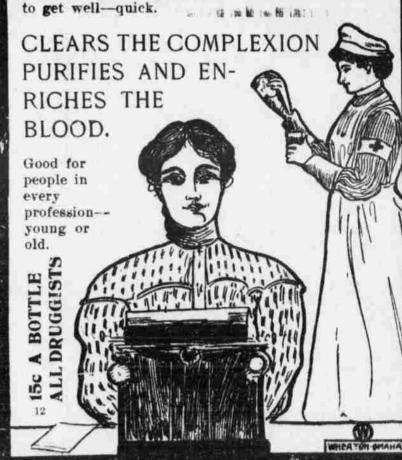
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