Log Shively's Talk About Cutlaw League Doesn't Seare Folks,

LOUD ASSERTIONS FROM A HARD LOSER

Topeka Sure to Be a Western League Town if O'Netl Has Done What He Says in Making the Deal.

"Doc" Shively's talk about forming an outlaw league sounds like the lonesome my of a loser. It comes with very poor grace from the doctor, too, for he is a ember of the National Board, that august body whose decisions are irrevocable law as regards the purely internal matters of the minor leagues. If he cannot abide by the decisions of the tribunal of which he is a member, what will be expect of others? Tut, tut, doctor; this exhibition is childish. It's hard on the Western association to have to give up Topeka, but it would be just as hard on Topeka to have to stay forever in a Class D league when there is an opening in a Class A for the town. Such chances do not come every day in ball, and the Shively people ought to be glad to let Topeka better its con- numerous classes of members which are The milk in the cocoanut is that the doctor had in his mind the object of not a difficult matter to make a renewal planting a team at Kaneas City, Kan., in of a Young Men's Christian association exchange for Topeka. This, of course, membership, could not be allowed, but it does not appease Dr. Shively. As a matter for sober consideration, his talk of establishing an outlaw league with teams in both Kansas of spring. Cities and at Topeka doesn't amount to has called on the foot ball squad to assemanything more than the natural chagrin bly April 1 for spring training. He is of a man who has lost. If President O'Nell practically forced to make this move behas paid the money to Secretary Farrell. as he says he has, the deal is complete, his old men, which makes it necessary to and Topeka will be a member of the Western league circuit, no matter what Shively for the gruelling work of the grid this Who Will Own St. Joseph.

that Mike Donlin has got the St. Joseph franchise in the Western league and will would be welcome news if it could be depended on, but on the surface it bears the carmarks of being the output of the same brand of boore that sent out the story lately about Michael being separated from several thousand dollars' worth of hot rocks and other junk while walking down one of Chicago's crowded thorough-Donlin is under reserve to the New York Nationals and couldn't play in St. Joe uniess Brush consents, which is not likely to happen, as Mike is needed by the Glants. He might manage the team, but even that would be in face of a fight with the New York magnate. Still, John Ganzell sicceeded in breaking away from the New Were incligible last year, but who will York Americans in much the same way, have and, if Mike is really in carnest, he will now, welcomed out here. His presence on the bench alone would add a certain degree of interest to proceedings, even if it association ground at Thirtieth and Spaulddidn't add dignity. Some definite announce- ing is progressing at a rapid rate. The there are Pennell, who has just signed his ment will have to be made very soon about house movers have moved and set the large St. Joe, for the days are gliding swiftly by grand stand, thus assuring a more comfor-and the putting together of a team for table position to watch the games. The that town cannot be left entirely to chance | bleachers have been moved over to the cast | All four men are above 270 hitters. What President O'Nell Says.

give out at St. Joseph, so the newspaper people of that town will have something to and showers will be in readiness for the write about. I am writing around to sepure exhibition dates for that club and players. Dr. Shively was notified in National association, through its to relinquish the territory of Topeka to Western league on payment of \$3,000, the National Commission and National to make the courts regulation. Board have done their best to give the league, and he now sees fit to defy full quota of membership. all the organized interests in base ball. I league in a position second to none in base ball, and, regardless of win or lose. I know that I am making every effort N. L. O'NEIL." toward that end.

Omaha's Prospects are Bright. Papa Bill Rourke is awaiting with the eagerness of a schoolboy for the coming of the time when his team will assemble for its season's work. He is better satisfied its season's work. He is better satisfied with his chances than he has been for a number of years. The team he expects to put on the field looks mighty good to him of the first match Jenkins was holding the and to the thoroughbred fans as well. Gus Thompson's contract came through all right, and that means the big pitcher will be on the dot. His work is sure to be a feature of the season. With Sanders, Dods: and McNeeley, and maybe Hall, the pitching staff is good at the very beginning. Mets will be given an opportunity, although he is the least promising of the sextet under contract. Gonding, Bender and Townsend are the catching corps; Ury or Dolan for first. Francks at second and to captain the team, Jimmy Austin at third, White at short, Autry in left, Welch in middle and Belden in right is the way the field will line up, and it means the hardest hitting crowd Omaha has ever had Four of these men are in the .300 class, and the others are .250 or better, so that it will be a case of hustle from the first for the other fellows. It is a good fielding team, too, and all that is needed is for the early development of the inside work, and the games are certain to be real contests. The other teams have strengthened greatly during the winter, and the Western circuit will see better ball during the coming summer than it has since the good old days of 1962, when it was sure enough a Class A

New Country Club. The crowded condition of the outdoor clubs of Omaha will be relieved this summer if present plans for a new country club carry. The old Patrick homestead, familiarly known as Happy Hollow, was sold last week to a party of local business men for \$30,000, and will be used as the Dundee Country club. The deal includes eleven acres of land, which will be laid off into a golf course. This is most accessible, as it is situated at the end of the Dundee ar line. The club membership will be Onited to 300, each memberahip costing \$100, which entitles the members to that amount of stock in the company owning the land. The Patrick home cost originally \$70,000 with the improvements which have been made and will make an ideal club

Field Club Open. The Field club has opened its doors and High School Girls Defeat York for built the fires and is ready for the early

SPORTING GOSSIP OF WEEK the committees will have more funds for offerbeautifying the grounds and also for offering more in the way of prizes for contests

Duck Shooting Poor. The nimrods of Omnha who delight in the spring shooting of the festive duck as he journeys to his nesting place in the far north have had a hard time in bagging any large number of birds because of the high water of the Platte. Several Omaha parties went to different points along the Platte Sunday, but had poor success, as they were unable to get to any bars of the Platte because there were none, all being covered with water. Reports from the sandhills are better and shooters who tried their luck nearer home and shot at Cut-Off lake fared much better. Many good bags were made at Cut-Off, thirty-seven being killed from one blind.

Y. M. C. A. Gym Popular. The Young Men's Christian association be a great help in the association work, pick his team with that end in view. for many will join the association for the the gymnasium. The directors may well be proud of the results of their efforts in trying to give Omaha the finest gymnahave to be searched to find a gymnasium the equal of that in Omaha. Director Pentland will have his hands full with the being formed for spring work. It is now

Foot Rall Sauad Out. Base ball is not the only sport which will soon open out with the early birds for Coach Yost of Michigan cause of the ineligibility of so many of round some of the youngsters into shape

Whether or not Michigan stays in the conference, there will be a hard season before the Wolverines, for the game with put in and manage the team there. This if Michigan sticks to the Big Nine there is a strong chance for a game with Chieago. Yost proposes to keep the men-at punting, hundling the ball and formation work this spring, for the defeat of his team by the Quakers last fall aroused him, and he intends to let no chance for victory allp by this year.

He will have of the veteran squad Capmin Magoffin. Bishop and Rumney of the backfield; Loell, Davidson, Clement, Newton, Hammond and Patrick of the line. and what vacancies may be left next fall, if any of these men leave college, may be filled with several excellent players, who

Dietz Athlette Plans. Work of remodeling the Dietz Athletic side of the grounds. Twenty loads of cin-In answer to a query from The Bee ders have been spread around the en-President O'Neil telegraphs from Chicago trance to the grounds and cinder walks built up to the stands to do away with the peka club. They are the present owners, and this is one of the troubles with which not taken Topeka into the Western. The this year. Work on the club house is in owner of St. Joseph franchise I want to progress and will be pushed as fast as possible and it is expected the locker rooms

early practice of the ball teams. At a base ball meeting held at the club Buffalo by the board of arbitration of the rooms Monday night to arrange a system repre- of running the teams for the coming seasentative, Secretary Farrell, that he was son, Fred J. Evans was elected to fill the position of head coach. With a squad of A few of the member twenty-five ball players the association is have been hibernating in Topeka this winand I immediately malled same to him. assured of two faster teams than last year. ter are practicing daily. The preliminary Shively now comes out in an interview The first team will have white suits schedule opens March 29, with the Washfrom Kansas City, in which he states that trimmed in blue and the second team blue ington Americans. The Denver team will he will play outlaw ball. This comes in suits trimmed in white. The tennis court hold its spring practice in Topeka, but no poor taste from a man who is a member will be remodeled as soon as possible, the games will be played between the two of the National Board. He knows that fences on the ends having been moved out teams if Topeka plays in the Western

The association has increased its mem Western association a chance to gracefully bership from 72 to 89 and has nearly

am doing my best to put the Western RUSSIAN LION AFRAID OF GOTCH Hackenschmidt Admits He Does Not Want the Match.

The announcement that Frank Gotch and Hackensehmidt had been signed for a championehip wrestling match, to take place in Kansas City, for a purse of \$10,000 is one of the most important that has been in connection with wrestling for many

of the first match Jenkins was holding the championship title, it having been his turn to defeat Gotch. Frank wanted a try at the Russian, and next time he and Jenkins met he took away the honors, but still the big foreigner refused to meet him, and took on Jenkins in New York for a second match. He won both of the contests. Gotch got busy hurling challenges, and offered to meet Hack in the ring or on the mat for any sum that the foreigner wanted to name, but still there was no match. The cry was started that Hackenschmidt was afraid of the clever American, and from what Hackenschmidt has told friends in England this has proven to be true. from what Hackenschmidt has told friends in England this has proven to be true.

One of Gotch's strongest holds when on the mat is the leg hold, and once the Iowa boy gets the hold he is after it is pretty hear all off with his opponent.

Look over the list of big matches which Gotch has won in the last couple of years and you will find that 75 per cent of his falls have been secured with some sort of a leg hold.

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Farmer Burns can justly be called the most scientific wreatler that has ever appeared on a mat in this country, says a Chicago paper. He knows no less than 300 holds, any one of which is good for a fail with the average wrestler, and he, also, knows a bar to every one of these holds. And yet Gotch probably knows more about les holds than Burns, his teacher.
Gotch has made a careful study of these holds, and they are exeremely painful to the opponent.

the opponent.

Hackenschmidt is stronger in the shoulders than in the legs, and he has paid more attention to the upper holds than the lower ones, and, moreover, there is a great question as to whether or not he is as fast

as the American.

It was because of Gotch's well known ability in the way of leg holds that the Russian was afraid to tackie him. It is only when public opinion is becoming so strong in its demands that the two men should meet that the Russian has consented to the match. as the American.

should meet that the Russian has consented to the match.

To a friend in London last year Hackenschmidt admitted that he was atraid of Gotch and stated that he was not well enough posted in the leg holds to meet him at that time, but that he was training steadily to be able to meet Gotch on an equal footing. The Russian was also dublous as to his speed as against Gotch.

Time will alone tell ust what foundation Hackenschmidt had for these fears. When the two men meet—if the match does not fail through—the ability of the two massive wrestlers will be tested to the limit and it will be a case of best man win.

KEARNEY CLAIMS CHAMPIONSHIP

golfers as well as any others of the members who might want some place to journey on these beautiful days. For such as these the buffet has been opened and light lunch is being served. The new golf instructor is on hand and is paving the way for a strenuous season for, with a new instructor at both the larger clubs, the rivalry hids fair to be keener than ever. The Field club now boasts as pretty a course as is to be found anywhere, for the new wooded forty which was utilized last fall gives added interest to the course. With the increase in dues which the club voted upon First Time in Two Years.

Dick Cooley Free eding on Theory He is to Be in the Western League.

ALREADY HAS NUCLEUS OF A GOCD TEAM

Lines Out for Additional Players and Expects to Come in with a Team Which Can Hold Its Own.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 9 .- (Special.)-The base ball situation in Topeka is somewhat a matter of doubt, owing to the conflicting conditions surrounding the Topeka franchise. However, it is the general opinion symnasium was opened for men a week of the local management that the franchise of the Topeka team belongs to the funfor classes. The new gymnasium will Western league and Manager Cooley will

Dick Cooley, who is the president and manager of the local team, returned this morning from a two weeks' sojourn at Hot Springs, where he has been getting himself in shape for the coming season. Cooley, Kansas City yesterday, on his way back home, called upon several prominent base ball men, among whom where George Tebeau and President D. M. Shively of the Western association. Cooley says that Shively's logic failed to convince him that the Topeka team still belonged to the Western association, and that he is going right ahead to get a Western league team. For a starter for his Western league team. Cooley has most of the best men of his pennant winners of last season. Of this bunch he has a catcher, two pitchers, two infielders and four outfielders, who are nearly all of Western league caliber. Cooley himself plays first base, which position he played for many years in the

National and American leagues. Jack Henry has done the bulk of catching for the last two seasons, and is considered by Cooley to be fast enough for the Western league. Last season at the opening of the schedule Henry had to submit to an operation. After he recovered he went right into the game with the result that his playing was not up to his usual standard. He is now in fine shape and expects to do good work this coming season.

Good Start for Pitchers. In the pitching department Topeka has McInnes and Halla. Halla was the second pitcher in the league last season. He has the best control of any pitcher who ever worked in the Western association. Mc-Innes was the mainstay of the team last season, and if winning the pennant could be attributed to any one player "Mac"

In the infield, besides Cooley, there is Walter Boles, who joined the White Sox near the close of the season. He is a pitcher, but is a very fast infielder as well. He will, in all probability, be used at third or short, probably short. In the outfield contract; Hurlburt, Davis and Abbott. All of them are good men and it would be a hard task to select the three best ones.

There are a number of new men who have been signed to try out, but not very much Western league ball is expected of them. Some of the men are: Landes, catcher; "Cooley and Crow are to handle the To- muddy places occasioned by heavy rain Landreth, outfielder; McBride, infielder, Neal, Babb, Richards and Thompson, pitch Cooley was to handle Louisville if we had the association will not have to contend ers. None of these men have as yet played in any higher than Class C leagues. Cole, Olson and Ragan of last year's team

will likely be traded for faster players.

Manager Cooley has several good men on the string. Negotiations have been pending for several days for two pitchers and a catcher of known ability, besides an infielder, whom Cooley says will play rings around any other player in the league.

léngue. Cooley this afternoon wired to Secretary Farrell for a definite statement as to To- | Krug surrender the Topeka territory to the West- enough applications on file to complete the peka's standing, but has not received a reply, however. He seems to have some inside information that Topeka is in the Western league and says that they will have a good team. To him the outlook for

the coming season looks very bright. TOPEKA, Kan., March 2.-D. G. Cooley. manager and part owner of the Topeka base ball club, returned to this dity from Hot Springs, Ark., today. Cooley stated that he was engaged in securing players for a Western league team and that his club was not in that organization, regardless of the action of the Western association club owners at the Kansas City meet-

AMATEUR TEAMS LINING UP Base Ball on Minor Diamonds in Omaha Shows New Life This Year.

The amateur diamonds are being put in shape, as well as the professional. Omaha has a number of fast, unusually fast, amaindications are the coming season will even surpass the last one in interest among these clubs. They are engaged in aligning Forscutt their forces for the season's work. More amateur parks are being opened year by year. Storz this senson promises to be a popular place.

R. G. Ogden, manager of the Walter G. Clark's ball team, left Omaha Saturday on a trip through the state and will visit a number of good old base ball towns where he has played ball. He expects to schedule a number of good games for his team this Walens

team are said to be brighter than ever. With but one exception they will start out with last season's line-up and with a confidence inspired by last season's work. Last season at the beginning the Hollys were an experiment. Manager Bell, with but three old players as a nucleus, built around these a team of kids that lived up to his expectations. As to the ages of the players the Hollys were by far the youngest of Omaha's representative teams. For this reason they were considered a joke by several of the old-time teams until they got together on the diamond, when the kids showed an aggressive and never give up a game. The terrific hitting of the entire Holly team, together with the baserunning of Neno, McAndrews, Bunnell and Mechan was always good for a nice bunch of scores, while the defense was well taken care of by a good infield and the pitching of Bunnell. The record of the team was one tie, five games lost and seventeen victories, which gives a per cent of .729.

The Rambiers are jubilant over the prospects for the coming season and say they think they have an aggregation of the best amateur players in Omaha. Manager Marsh is busily engaged in booking games with all the local teams and is also anxious to hear from out-of-town managers. The Rambiers' record for last year is well known and the boys say they will excell that record this year. The last dance of the season to be given by the Rambiers will be held April 2, at the Ancient Order of United Workmen temple. South Omaha. Challenges should be addressed to L. C. Marsh, 1015, North Twenty-third street,

South Omaha, or telephone 1890. Members of the team are: W. Collins, right field R. Swift, center field; T. Collins, left field; R. Corrigan, shortstop; E. Lismond, third base; E. O'Neil, second base; L. Marsh, first base: H. Williams, catcher: J. Cavanaugh, pitcher; J. Powers, pitcher; W.

Kid Jensen and Tommy Campbell are matched for a go next Friday night before the Osthoff Athletic club. So great is the interest in this contest that the promoters are considering the advisability of securing a larger hall. Jensen broke his arm before Christmas, but that member is said to be fully recovered. This is a contest of more than ordinary interest, because Jensen was a prime favorite before he broke his arm, but since that time Campbell has been whipping all comers at his weight, so the match is a most logical one.

Clarence English challenged the winner of the Osthoff hall bout Friday night and at the same time sent word that he would not accept the challenge of Ed Courtney un-less the agreement was accompanied by a \$200 side bet. English is now in Chicago and seems quite anxious to arrange a match in Omaha.

Since the election of officers a week or two ago new life has taken hold of the Omaha Rod and Gun club, with the result that the membership is steadily forging ahead, there being in the neighborhood of 55 members at present. Already plans are being formulated for the formal opening of the summer season, which will be held probably during the latter part of May, it being the intention to make this the largest and grandest flests that has ever been held on any lake in this part of the country. The various improvements around the club grounds are progressing steadily and it is hoped that everything will be finished in plenty of season.

OMAHA MAY GET NEXT CONGRESS Gate City in Favor for Big National

Bowling Meet. DENVER, March 9.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Western Bowling congress, now holding its second annual tournament here, a resolution was introduced to appoint a committee to confer with like committees from the American duced to appoint a committee to confer with like committees from the American and National congress with a view to dividing up the territory. The Western lays claim to all the territory west of the Missouri river, although the American officials, it is claimed, have been busy in Omaha. Kansas City, Chicago and St. Louis in attempting to hold its clubs in line.

The sentiment prevails among the adherents of the Western Bowling congress that in order to strengthen itself in its chosen territory the Western Should hold its next tournament either in Omaha or Kansas City, for by so doing it would draw teams from all the Missouri rivar towns.

The game of the two-men teams today was won by Anderson and Talamantes of Salt Lake, score 1.062. Six teams contested in the individuals the highest score was made by Jewell of Denver, 566. Wilson of Salt Lake scored 566 in this contest.

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The five-men team event tonight was won by the Kenmore's of Denver, 2.583. The Ogden team, the only out of state contestant in this event scored 2.229.

Omaha has representatives at the Denver meeting and they are pulling for this city. Local bowlers will be gratified to land the next meet for Omaha. Bowling in this city is at its zenith, no city in the west having a greater interest in the game. If the big meeting comes here bowlers promise the best of entertainment. Omaha is a more popular place than Kansas City for the meet, naturally, and probably will get it.

BILL KRUSE AND HIS GAME Brings Home All the Ducks the Law Allows Him.

Allows Him.

As Bill Kruse of 18224 St. Mary's avenue walked up Farnam street he was the most generally observed man on the street. The reason was he was carrying the full limit the law allows of mallard ducks. These fifty beauties made a splendid showing and were also all that a man would want to carry for any distance. Kruse has been shooting but a few years and shoots simply for sport and recreation, and as the law does not permit of the sale of birds he was busy giving them away.

Kruse has been at Calhoun for three days and during that time shot seventy-three birds, mostly mallards. He shot these on the Missouri river east of Calhoun and under circumstances which would stop many a hardy hunter. A gorge had broken in the Missouri above that point and large-cakes of ice were coming down, but these did not deter the hardy hunter from rowing his boat in and out between the huse cakes, which threatened at any time to crush his boat. He said the flight was reastern Friday when millions were tous. crush his boat. He said the flight was greatest Friday, when millions were jour-neying north.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

Standing of teams in the Omaha Bowling league at the end of the twenty-second week: Games. 19 688 60.875 22 087 01.855 30 .545 60.788 32 492 55.565 37 439 58.970 34 433 54,246 42 384 56,317 43 384 55,968 Storz Blues Onimods 60 Cudahys 62 Dreshers 66 Detailed work of the teams: Str. 1,833 1,816 1,196 1,126 1,200 1,193 1,670 1,015 Pct. .915 .902 .903 .880 .878 .850 .826 .800

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Individual averages in the Commercial

182 McKelvy 181 Camp ... 180 Collins 75 Havens 74 Patterson 170 Fagerburg Played.

Bchedule of coming week: Monday, Pat-terson Daily News against El Caudillos; Tuesday, Armours against Black Kats; Thursday, Gold Tope against O'Briens. The Falstaffs and Omaha Bicycles and Life Maits and Colts games are postponed. BOB SIMPSON WILL COME SOON

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EARLY PRACTICE FOR FOOT BALL

Rurry Up Yost Will Have His Men Out in April.

Out in April.

DETROIT, Mich., March 8.—One of the biggest surprises in college athletic circles this year has been sprung on the undergraduates of Michigan by Coach Tost in the announcement that spring practice for the foot ball team will be taken up about the middle of April. This step was really forced upon 'Hurry Up.' as many of his last year's men will be ineligible this fail and he wished to have as much time as possible to get his new material into shape. Whether or not Michigan stays in the conference there will be a hard season before the Wolverines, for the game with Pennsylvania will be no easy task, and if Michigan sticks to the Big Nine there is a strong chance for a game with Chicago. Yost proposes to keep the men at punting, handling the ball and formation work this spring, for the defeat of his team by the Quakers last fall aroused him, and he Intends to let no chance for victory slip by this year. He will have of the veteran squad Captain Magoffin, Bishop and Rumney of the hack field: Loell, Davidson, Clement, Newton, Hammond and Patrick of the line, and what vacancies may be left next fall, if any of these men leave college, may be filled with several excellent players who were ineligible last year, but who will have free entrance to the foot ball quarters now. who will have free entrance to the foot ball quarters now.

A, big two days', shoot will be held at Geneva on March 14 and 15, at which time all the best hunters of the west will be present to shoot for the honors and money. After the regular program is shoot off on March 15 C. C. Evans of Geneva and Art Potts of Blue Hill will shoot for the Thorpe trophy. Evans is the present holder and Fotts the challenger. Captain A. H. Hardy will give a free exhibition. The shoot will be held on C. A. Thorpe's grounds and it is said there are no better grounds in the state. Many shooters have signified their intention of attending this shoot, as Charlie Thorpe goes to the other shoots all over the state and is a bully good fellow, whom all like to assist in making his shoot a success.

Gray Issues Challenge OMAHA, March 9.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: I hereby challenge any man under 130 pounds in Omaha to a wrestling match, catch-as-catch-can. Police Gazette rules, strangle hold barred. Address all communications to S. H. Gray, care Peter Loch.

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tions weaken. If you have violated nature's laws you must pay the penalt; If you have violated nature's laws you must pay the penalty unless you are again restored to health. By health so implied that beautiful and harmonieus blending of the mental and physical forces which contribute so much to our happiness and success in every walk of life and the absence of which materially accounts for our failures. It is useless to worry about the past cause after the disease or weakness becomes once established. The fact that the trouble now exists makes it necessary that there should be no apathy, no delay, no deferring matters until later on. DON'TS FOR WEAK MEN

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