You Know it Always Rains in April

Letio see! The boys must have 37000 left according to Jeffis figures, that's some Coin at shat in these days but consider the high evet of living. On the other hand, a bird in the Land gather no moso so why worry our 1965 When 1914 is upon









Rourke's Men Lose to Big Leaguers, Thirteen to Three.

LIKE THE EXHIBITION

Pa's Young Men Hold the Game Down to s Tte Up to the Beginning of the Seventh

inning.

While 1,800 shivering fans, wrapped in robes and other apparel equally appropriate for an expedition to the north pole quivered before the sharp north wind sixteen regular Pitisburgh Pirates maliciously treaded on Pa Rourke's hopefuls | the smoky village and is securing a tryjust for spite because they were compelled to play in the frigid weather. Before the score had ended the big leaguers had made thirteen rune while Omaha

could mass but three. Clarke trotted his regular lineup out at the first of the game, so that Omaha fana could look over the symmetrical figures of the athletes. After he felt that he ran his Yanigans for approval. Whether their conduct on the field was

When the regulars departed for the protection of the high north fence the scor was a tle, but the Yans put on a burs of speed and galloped home with the vi

The Omaha athletes made almost many hits as Pittsburgh. Omaha grabbe ten safetles and Pittsburgh thirteen, bu the Pirates' hits were long ones an mixed up with bases on balls and error netted the scores which count. The Pir ate fingers were more accustomed to th cold than the Omaha fingers and the stuck to the ball. Any error made in U game was excusable because of the had weather, which would numb t fingers of a wooden Indian.

Some Good Fielding.

That the Pirates did not make mo runs can be attributed to the fielding Thomas and Wallace. The shortsto grabbed everything which came his wa and slammed the ball over the first plenty of time to nall the fleet Pirate Wallace scrambled all over second and the fourth knocked down what looke like a sure hit by Carey. He ran over t first, picked the pill off the ground ar viammed Carey, the best base stealer the National league, out by three fe In the sixth Duffy sent a fly over by the foul line back of first, which (# ngalton nor Chase could reach, but Wallace tore over and made a regular George Graham catch. Thomas also contributed a two-bagger and Wallace a single. Krug and Ward also entered the hero column. but their part was their hitting. Krug soaked out a two-bagger which netted a run, and rambled across for the other two runs himself. Ward propelled Krug Lincoln Trims White The one thing that tickled the fans



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PIRATES TAKE THE GAME more than anything else was Wagner's AUTO RACE TRACK IN OMAHA Clara Belles Win With two down and Max Carey perched on third. Honus waddled up to the plate and awung his war club in a feroclous attitude. Stevenson delivered three beauts and the Flying Dutchman whiffed the air for a strikeout. His next time up he managed to register a scratch single, but fell by the wayside with a flyout to Krug on his third trip up,

Joe Kelly, the former St. Joseph's boy was a might factor in the victory, Joe made but two hits and four runs. Some count for a recruit. Ham Hyatt, who took Konetchy's place at first, made long ulsters, horse blankets, automobile three hits out of three times up and two were good for two bases.

Son of a Millionaire.

Mamaux, who started the twirling for Pittsburgh, is the son of a millionaire in out with the big boys. He did very well. considering the wretched weather, Duffy, who followed him, did not do so well, but pitched very well, everythieng taken into consideration. Stevenson, Closman and Ormsby did the

work for Omaha. Closman had the worst luck in the eighth inning. Seven scores were counted against him, when four-hits every line of his athletes had been viewed | were made accompanied by three errors and a base on balls. Score PITTSBURGH.

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Stolen bases: Joe Kelly, Mowry. Two-base hits: Ward, Krug, Thomas, Carey. Viox, Konetchy (2), Puffy, Hyatt (2), Bases on balls: Off Stevenson, 2; off Closman, 4; off Ormsby, i; off Mamaux, 1. Struck out: By Stevenson, 2; by Closman, 1; by Mamaux, 1; by Duffy, 2. Hit by pitched ball: By Stevenson, Viox; by Mamaux, Ward; by Duffy, Chase-Left on bases: Pittaouigh, 11; Omaha, 10, Umpire: Clark Time: 236. Attendance: 1,500.

Sox Scrubs in Cold

LINCOLN, April & - Playing in a temperature not far above freezing, the Linthe Chicago Americans No. 2 by a score English amateur, by three straight sets of 0 to 2. Hits and errors were even, but in a match at Queen's club. The score the locals manager to bunch their safeties was 6-4, 6-5, 6-5. in one inning. Score: R.H.E.

Batteries: Lincoln, Munroe, Clause, Scoggins and Meyer, Carney, Chicago, Rogge, Benz and Sullivan.

FRANKE SECURES PRELIMS FOR THE WRESTLING MATCH

between Jess Westergaard and Rouel de Rouen Thursday night at the Krug theatackle Joe Miller from Bouth Omaha while Nick Marino and Bruno Dekaline, LAST SPIKE IN GRAND both from parts unknown, will hook up.

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W. H. Green Sees No Reason Why it Would Not Pay City.

PEOPLE ARE NOT CO-OPERATIVE

After Four Mouths' Visit on Pacific Coast Local Real Estate Man So Deplores the Local

Condition.

An automobile speedway and races in Omaha are future possibilities, according Green spoke before the Real Estate ex- ship honors of the Booster league. change. He saw the big automobile races at Los Angeles and got so enthusiastic Life Insurance team. Conrad's 603 was that he declares there was no reason on high in this game. earth why Omaha could not have a simlicity it gave the city was worth thoutens of thousands of people and the pub- its season. sands of dollars, even if there were no other profit. He has laid the matter before the Omaha Auto club, and says the

idea is growing. Green told the real estate men th Omaha people were not pulling togeth well enough, and that Omaha was getting enough publicity. "All winter he said, "I used to get up every mor ing and look at the papers to find h the weather was in Omaha. I used to le and look over the pages and find Omaha. Once in a while I would find weather report from Valentine, and th again, maybe from North Platte, but from Omaha.

Not on the Map. "The trouble is gentlemen, we ain't the map, and it's our own fault." Also the speaker said he found all men in Los Angeles boosting for town. No matter what one man told there about the merits of his town, would all swear to it. so in Omaha, he declared. He told the great prices paid for real estate Los Angeles and said Omaha prope was too cheap.

He could not keep off the subject Farnam street property, which has ocpied the minds of all Omaha busin men since the sale of the Noonen pr erty for \$100,100 at Twenty-fourth Farnam streets. "But I'll bet a bundred dollars to

nickel and loan you the nickel," shouted, "that Harney street prope

sibility of building a bridge across the river at Florence, to open a lot of territory that would bring the real estate men of Omaha \$100,000 in commissions.

AMERICAN PLAYER WINS AT COURT TENNIS

LONDON, April 8-Walter Kinsella of New York, the professional court tennis coln Western league team today defeated player, today beat Eustace H. Miles, the

TO FILE PETITION FOR READJUSTMENT OF RATES

DENVER, April 8.-At a conference of tariff commissioners of western cities, held today in Denver, it was decided that days before the Interstate Commerce commission for a general readjustment of transportation rates for trans-Missouri week territory, provided a compromise is not reached between the carriers and the in- "DRY" ORDER FOR NAVY ter. Young Gotch from Des Moines will terested communities within that period.

TRUNK OVERLAND DRIVEN

contiental railway was driven at noon to- the battleship New York, day near the Nechaco river, at Fort Persistent Advertising is the Sure Road Frazer, B, C., 220 miles east of Prince bill appropriating \$10,000 for the purchase

League Championship

By rolling another record total of 3.114, he Clara Belles won the championship of the Booster league. With games of 1,005, 1,060 and 1.048 they won a triple victory from their nearest competitors. the Lelsys, who themselves were going good with two games or 1,007 and a 3,000 total. Jarosh and Zimmerman tied for high individual totals with 666 apiece. Cain was right behind with 695, J. Melum rolled 639, O Johnson 534, Wartchow 623 to W, H. Green, real estate man, who and K. Sciple 607. Zimmerman's 258 single just returned from a four months' trip same was high. This triple victory gives through California and the southwest, the Clara Belles the undisputed leader-The Elks won two from the Mutual

The Chris Lycks won all three from liar series of races. He declared it was the Omaha Field club. Jones was high a great thing for a city, as it brought in with a 622 total and a 220 single game Next week the Booster league will close

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Totals..... 819 882 THREAT OF SIXTY YEARS IN PEN MAKES ROBBER CONFESS

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HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., April 8 .-Frank Wilson, brought here from Salem O., yesterday, charged with robbing the Union bank at Altoona, Pa., March 23, confessed to District Attorney Marion D. Patterson in jail here today, according to that official.

Wilson asked the district attorney what the sentence would be if one were convicted. He was told about sixty years. Wilson had \$600 of the money, which, he said, had been stolen from the bank a petition should be filed within ninety sewed in his clothing, and he told the prosecutor that he had lost about \$2,000 in a Pittsburgh gambling house last

WORRIES N. Y. OFFICIALS

ALBANY, N. Y., April 5 .- The "dry" order, issued by Secretary Josephus M. Daniels for the navy recently, is causing VANCOUVER, B. C., April 8.-The last the state officials worry over what kind spike on the Grand Trunk Pacific Trans- of a silver service shall be purchased for At the last session of the legislature a

quandary over the whole proposition. We may have to eliminate the punch AGED WIDOWER IS SHOT bowl and substitute a pickle dish," he

Wes Cook Backs BLAIR, Nebs, April 8 .- (Special.) - Postnaster Wes Cook backed up today very gracefully. His first official action, after money in the cabin. The Bee got to town, was to notify

Editor Hilton that the embargo on the Enterprise had been lifted. Cook doesn't say if he had word from Washington or not, but admits he may have been mistaken when he deprived the paper of the privilege of the post- death in Redwater valley of John Mur-

passed and a few days later the governor office. Editor Hilton says the matter is signed it. Today the governor was in a not yet at an end.

ST. LOUIS, April 8.-J. R. Skiles,

Up on the Embargo county, today. A posse started in purvalley, suit of a man whose tracks led from the cabin, but tonight no other trace of the murderer had been found. It is believed Skiles was killed by some one who expected to find a hoard of

> DEATH OF A PROSPEROUS RANCHER INVESTIGATED DEADWOOD, S. D., April 8 .- (Special

Telegram.)-Some mystery surrounds the

ing to word which was received today, his brother, ithen of Nisland, reported seeing John shoot himself through the head with a shotgun just as Eben was TO DEATH IN HIS CABIN approaching the ranch for a visit, yet no possible motive for the suicide has been a disclosed. Butte county authorities are widower, 50 years old, was shot to death investigating. Murray was a bachelor in his cabin home, near Eureka, St. Louis and had one of the best ranches in the

> **GOVERNOR ASKS FARMERS** TO REPORT STOCK DISEASE

LINCOLN, April 8 .- (Special.) -- Governor Morehead has issued an appeal to the farmers of the state to get into touch with the State Live Stock Sanitary board as the best means of keeping diseases



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