The Time for Making Good Comes Soon after the Deep Snow

WESTERN MEETING

O'Neill Declares He Has Four Propositions Besides One from Present Owners.

ROURKE IS AFTER ATHLETES

The transfer of the Topeka franchise will be the one momentous subject to be considered by the Western league mogula in session today at Chicago. While the meeting is scheduled for today only, it to a ten-to-one gamble that Tuesday will see the magnates arguing pro and con certain matters of administration.

President Tip O'Nelli has announced that four individuals and syndicates are seeking the Topeka rights and without a doubt some disposition would be made at the meeting. However, O'Neill, in a letter to Rourke, declared that the German-American bank of Topeka, which foreclosed a mortgage on the club and started all the commotion, has advised him that the present owners would probably settle all difficulties with the aid of a little help from the people of Topeka.

Other Offers in Field. But in case Catlin and his associates fail to pay the amount of the mortgage, which must be done by Monday, there are still those who are willing to take a chance. John Savage is still anxious to transfer the club to Joplin and he might be accepted in a pinch, but not without strenuous protest from the other Western league owners. H. H. Myers of Webster, S. D., is willing to buy and keep the club in Topeka. Myers' price is said to be a

little low, however. But the offers which O'Nelli and the magnates are seriously considering are offers from Kansas City, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo., people. Of course, no Western league club can be put in either city without the consent of George Tebeau of the Kansas City American association club, but it is thought that Tebeau will accede to demands if enough pressure is

Pa After Athletes. Pa Rourke, before going to Chicago to the meeting, announced that he was going to break in on the trade market at Chicago. In other words, he intends to make a few deals for players. Rourke has decided 1915 is going to be a prosperous year in the Western, despite pessimistic reports, and intends to build up a ball team. When he gets through there will be few of the old faces on the club,

Finton Whalen, the new shortstop obtained from Harrisburg, has sent in his signed contract. Tiloski, the second Maranville, from Leavenworth, Kan., has also signed a contract. With Martin Krug's signature, that makes three who have signed with Omaha,

Nickalls to Cease Fighting in Europe

Fighting in Europe

To Coach Yale Crew

New York, Feb. 6.—Yale students are rejoicing over the announcement that Guy Nickells, the noted oarsman, will return to New Haven shortly to resume his duties there as coach of the Ellivarity orew. The news has made Yale's rewing stock take a big boom for this season, as Nickells was directly responsiseason, as Nickalls was directly responsi-ble for the fine showing the New Haven C. W. Rainbolt, university made on the water in 1914, and A. D. Northrup, season, as Nickalis was directly responsihis failure to return would have been a serious loss.

return there is an interesting sidelight thrown on the English view of sports, even at a time when the country is in the throes of the greatest warfare of his-

Nickalls returned to England shortly after the outbreak of the war and entered the army, being ordered to a recruiting station. There he has been for the last four or five months, but he has kept in touch with his friends at New Haven he was in the very best shape. Oscar and has received their appeals for him to return if he could possibly do so.

Nickalls' desire to get back to the United taken. and has determined to grant him a leave of absence. This leave will be of such length as to permit Nickalls to return weather man turns on some more of here and remain in charge of rowing while the Yale crew is preparing for the taxed to capacity.

Country Club Will Hold Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament

The Country club will hold but one tennis tournament this year, that one the mixed doubles tournament which has been made an annual event at the Benson club. Omahans have been taking more and more interest in mixed doubles tournaments of recent years, and it is expected that soon that they will be as popular as they are in the east, where some big events of that kind are staged.

THREE MORE MINISTERS TAKE UP VOLLEY BALL

Three more ministers have been coaxed into the Ministers' Volley Ball league, which is playing the Indoor court game at the Young Men's Christian association each Monday afternoon. The latest members are Rev. Arthur Atack of Benson Rev. A. G. Hess of the Hirst Memorial church and Frank A. High, superintendent of the Omaha district of the Anti-Saloon league. The newcomers are just as enthusiastic over the sport as the instigators, and Rev. Titus Lowe and Rev. Charles E. Cobbey expect to land several more of their brethren before many more days. The other ministers who are play ing are Rev. George L. Peters, Rev. Hugh B. Speer and Rev. A. C. Douglas.

OMAHA UNIVERSITY-YORK CONTEST IS CALLED OFF

The scheduled basket ball game between the University of Omaha and York was called off because York was unable to bring the team here in time for the fray.

GENEVA HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATED BY HASTINGS

HASTINGS, Neb., Peb. 4-(Special Telegram.)-After winning 18 out of 19 games, Geneva High school was defeated by Hastings in basket ball, 34 to 16, tast

TOPEKA CASE UP AT HEAD OF HUSTLING FEDERAL OMAHA MAY GET IN



JAMES GILMORE.

WOMEN GOLFERS ORGANIZE

Prettiest Mile Ladies' Golf Club Holds Initial Meeting at Home of Mrs. W. H. Flinn.

WILL PLAY AT MILLER PARK

The Prettiest Mile Ladies' Golf club formally organized at a meeting held last week at the home of Mrs. W. H. Flinn. The club will play on the links of the Miller Park club next summer and will have entrants in the women's city golf championship tournament which is to be held. In addition to the golf, the new club will hold other social functions throughout the year. Meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. M. Smith. Officers elected to act during the ensuing year are: Mrs. W. H. Flinn, president; Mrs. A. M. Smith, vice president Mrs. A. D. Northrop, secretary-treasurer,

and Mrs. C. J. Wonder, press reporter. Charter members enrolled at the first

Mesdames—
Frances Potter,
Ida Flinn,
W. A. Meyer,
C. L. Thiessen,
C. C. Morrison,
B. C. Hynes,
T. J. Creedon,
L. D. Hofkins,
H. F. Wilbur,
C. W. Dresher,
W. E. Taylor,
C. J. Wonder,
J. C. Lendike,
L. A. Hoover,
J. H. Cutoff,
C. L. Parrott,

In connection with Nickalis' promised Stage All Set for Big Wrestling Bout At Krug This Week

Jess Westergaard, the wrestling demon from Des Moines, who will grapple with Tousiff Hussane, the Terrible Turk, at the Krug theater Tuesday right, arrived in Omaha Saturday and announced that Thorsen. Westergaard's manager, is so tickled with the condition the big fellow Lord Kitchener was acquainted with is in that he had some new photographs

> Charlie Franke reports that the advance sale has been brisk, and unless the rough brand, expects his house to be

> Hussane has been in Omaha several days and has been working conscientiously. He declares he is prepared to battle to the limit.

Franke has signed several rattling good preliminary bouts, and in all, promises a card that will please the most cynical

R. C. Huffman Has a Unique Window Trim

The Fred C. Huffman Motor Car comhas a window display that is out of the lected. ordinary in an automobile store. The window is trimmed as a handsome living NATIONAL COMMISSION room, with fireplace and Jacobean furntture. The woman, seated before the fire lace, is holding a Festroit electric catalogue in her hand and in the background, in a cleverly executed and brilliantly lighted cloud effect, is the car of her dreams. The thought expressed is a little drama of home that is being enacted in housands of places daily where milady, notwithstanding her luxurious surroundings, dreams of the thing that is lacking to fill her life with happiness-a Detroit Electric. No signs announce the idea. ing to say on that subject at this time. but lying on the table at her elbow a sheet of music, the title of which "When Dreams Come True."

WEST POINT DEFEATS NORFOLK AT BASKET BALL

WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 6 .- (Special WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 6.—(Special Thursdy evening in the council chamber last night between the high school teams of Norfolk and West Point resulted in a vention of all interested in amateur ball. victory for the home team, 48 to M. The Norfolk team outclassed West Point in size and weight, but the home players showed excellent speed and fine team.

No organization work in the association in Indiana, whereas the said Omaha man does not fill any such capacity and has so designs to do so.

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work. The lineup: NORFOLK.
Robrabaugh R.F. WEST POINT.
Robrabaugh R.F. Howar
Kreuch C.C. Ellib

Fans of Salt Lake City have raised the official register. Dine was therefore a guest at all the deings staged here during the convention, and he had a swell but he wouldn't be surprised if such stages in two falls, of thirty minutes each.

DOUBLE-A CIRCUIT

Jack Holland Opines that a Shakeup Will Result in Advance of Omaha and St. Joseph

IS ONLY QUESTION OF TIME

Will the American association remain a major league, or will it revert lack to its double A standing? Jack Holland of St. Joseph is one Western leaguer who has publicly announced he believes the association will not long remain a major, and the opinion of other Western magnates seems to be the same, although they merely intimate, where Holland speaks right out loud.

Holland declares it will be set a short time when the best towns in the association, together with the best towns in the Inernational, will join to form a third major. In such case, ways Jack, such Western towns as Omaha and St. Joseph will go into the association.

May Be Year Yet. "The reorganization may come in a few weeks, and it may not be for a year," says Holland, "but in my mind it is only a question of time. Late events certainly indicate it."

The recent events, according and olland, are the requests of the association and International to be permitted to delay their time for mailing out contracts from February 1 to March 1. It seems they want to see what action is taken at the schedule meetings of the big leagues, and the natural supposition would be that a reorganization will be effected at the time the draft rule is lifted from them. Sure Way to Fight Feds.

"that Kaneas City, Indianapolis, Milwaukee and possibly Louisville or Minneapo lis will be taken from the American as sociation, Buffalo and Baltimore from the International and Cincinnati and Pittsburgh added to form a third major. This would be the surest way of fighting the

"That would mean room for some West ern league cities in the association. Omaha and St. Joseph are the two best towns on the Missouri river, and would hardly be left out, St. Paul would stick, and Minneapolis unless included in the major organisation. With Louisville, Columbus, Toledo and a couple of other cities the new association would be about as strong as the present one.

Might Change Western. "Of course the Western would have to be reorganized along with the rest of the shakeup. As to what towns would be in it that would be harder to speculate, There is one thing sure, Omaha and St. Joseph would likely move out of it into Class AA ball."

McShane Goes to Tacoma Monday to Fix for the Race

way, goes to Tacoma tomorrow to con- liams, the acknowledged best bantam ond meeting for a greater distance will betting. sult with the race officials at that place with regard to the granting of a sanction was given a sanction for that date by the American Automobile association and Richard Kennerdell, chairman of the con-McShane to obtain the amiable consent of the Washington people if possible. McShane has a certified check for \$1,00 with a request for a sanction with Mr.

Kennerdell, so if the Tacoma people say yes the sanction will be immediately granted. If Tacoma demurrs, it will be up to Kennerdell to make a decision. It is expected, however, that the Tacoma men will accede to a race here on the same day, as the two races would in no way the SanDiego and Califorian expositions conflict because of the distance between In spite of handicaps and some ridiculous the cities.

From Tacoma McShane will go to the Vanderbilt oup and Grand Prix races at in the service. At least four army quar-San Francisco. There he will sign up tets will be represented at the exposi-drivers for the big event here.

Triple-A Starts Its Career This Monday

Omaha completed installation of apparatus in the Armory building yesterday and starting Monday the Armory will act as gymnasium and club house for the new organization. Active work at the gym will start tomorrow and at all times, except Monday evenings when the militia men hold their drills, the Armory will be open to members of the association. The nembership Hats are becoming larger each day and the charter membership, which closed with the opening, is very long. Members of the club will imme distely start active training for the big indoor meet to be held March 19 at the Auditorium. The Triple A will hold pany, which will open its new show- an elimination meet March 1, when its roofns at 2306 Farnam street this week, participants in the big event will be se-

MEETS IN CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 6.-The annual mission was held here today, one month after the usual date of its yearly session. President Thos. Chivington of the American Association conferred with the meeting room said he had not discusse the question of lifting the draft from class AA leagues and that he had noth-

AMATEUR BASE BALL FANS WILL MEET THIS THURSDAY

The Omaha Amateur Base Ball associ stion has called a meeting of all arnateur, base ball fans and payers for

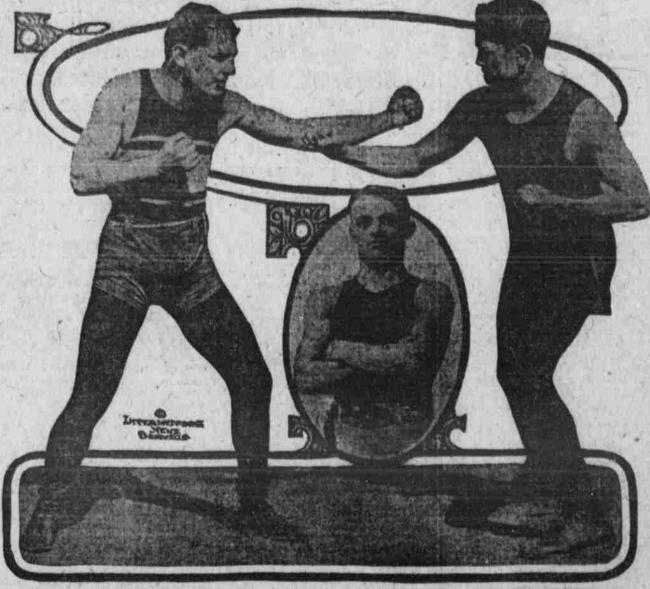
Howarth
Stahl
Elliott and from now until the summer heat
Rich
Krauss
Kone will get their fill of the game.

Sait Lake Raises Coin.

SPORTS SECTION of THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1915.

Johnny Kilbane and Kid Williams to Clash in Philadelphia



ABOVE-JOHNNY KILBANE (ON THE RIGHT) IN A PRACTICE BOUT, BELOW-KID WILLIAMS.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 6.—Two weight of the country, champions meet here in the ring February The bout is attracting much attention. 24. They are Johnny Kilbane, leader of It can go only six rounds. If the result tests for the Omaha Automobile Speed- the featherweight division, and Kid Wil- is not decisive it is probable that a sec-

ticipate in Pacific Coast Tour-

naments This Month.

be arranged Both boys are now in prime condition They will make 123 pounds ringside. Kilbane is

Victory, Ambitious to Sweep All Before in 1915.

OFFICERS ARE HANDICAPPED

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Cornell student NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- Army polo teams will be prominent in the tournaments which start on the Pecific coast this month, and which will be continued into battle with which the carnellan white closed the 1914 campaign red tape manufactured in Washington, the galloping game is making great strides tion, according to latest advices, and it ban be safely said that waitors to the coast who know polo, and the kind of polo which was played throughout the service half a dozen years ago, will be in favor of this ambitious program being throw light on the construction of the ers and the victory proves that the west surprised by the caliber of play which successfully carried out.

Joshua Crane, the Boston crack, said last week that, as far as he can see, America's hope of recovering the international trophy, which was lost at Meadowbrook last June, must rest with efforts a general boom in sports is cernot get spring foot ball practice started the army players. This is phrasing it strongly, for there is a goodly number of civilians who are staking great progress with the game. Nevertheless, there is sound reason for believing that, with the greatest ever developed. Harvard, the ball. It is now planned to call'a meetroper sort of co-operation from Washington, a team of international caliber could be developed in the service with just as well for the extensive prestige day, February 15, when the plans for the less trouble than by any other organiza- the crimson eleven gained that it did spring foot/ball training will be outlined

Omaha Man Finds Himself

An aftermath of the convention of the | Dine's registration was carried in vari-

of the local Goodrich tire branch, is a Grand Island, stating that he was a

personal friend of C. H. Varnell, presi- catcher, had worked on the Grand Island

dent of the Fort Wayne club of the club and submitted the names of Clink Central league. Dine met Varnell when Claire and Pa Rourke, both Omahans, for

he came to attend the convention and recommendations. The letter was sent

Varnell promptly registered Dine as vice back to Dine here.

president of the Fort Wayne club on

Facing Stumbling Blocks. regulations on the books which are ham-

and graduates are confident that the sea son of 1915 will be a banner one for the athletes of the Ithaca university. The aroused athletic interest to a fever pitch at Cornell and they are getting ready up there to push their banner to the highsporting show of 1915. Cornell is eager now on a scientific basis. to grab some of the honors that have fallen with such consistency in the last but few revisions at its meeting," Stiehm The fight against Newport was largely few years to Harvard. The chances are added. "Changes made will tend to the result of protests from western play-

all the universities that go in for the players on the sidelines for coaching is game to produce a first class foot ball bunk." eleven, and when success meets these not have.

Sharpe Is the Reason. paring the proper development of the Sharpe, who is also the coach of the jumping type, despite the belief among When the two teams met last Thanks-Continued on Page Two, Column Four.) (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

test board of the Three A's, has asked Four Different Quartets Will Par- Ithacans Having Tasted Fruits of Coach Stiehm Thinks Foot Ball This Year Will Be Played Along the Lines of Former Times.

CREDIT GOES TO DR. SHARPE INTEREST IN BASKET BALL

By JAMES E. LAWRENCE. LINCOLN, Feb. 6.-There will be few changes in the foot ball rules for next fall in the opinion of Coach Jumbo Stiehm. The foot ball public is pretty well satisfied with the game as it is est point before the curtain drops on the to a minimum, Stiehm, and foot ball is

"I look for the rules committee to make present rules, rather than to work any Foot ball is acknowledged to be the radical change in the style of play now leading college sport. It is the aim of in vogue. The talk about using substitute

Contrary to expectations, Stiehm did tain. Cornell last season sent out the this week as he had intended. The membest team it has had in many years—an bers of the squad were still busy with eleven regarded by some who keep close school work and Captain Rutherford is tabs on athletic affairs at Ithaca as the giving all the time he can spare to basket champions of the year, did not have ing of the squad next week and arrange Harry Koch and other Omaha players Cornell on its schedule, but it might be for the get-to-gether banquet on Charter Meyers Quita School.

The bulk of the credit for Cornell's fine basket ball. The basket ball season has showing on the gridiron goes to Dr. been rather disastrous to Nebraska and sport, which, as all military authorities base ball and basket ball teams. Taking the announcement that Captain Hawkins are agreed, is an unequaled development charge of the foot ball problem at Ithan, and Center Meyers will be out of the of efficiency in horsemanship. The regular in 1913, Dr. Sharpe turned out a team game for the rest of the season. Meyers, lations state that and officer's first and that was capable of breaking the long who is captain of the track squad and a the lead on a foul thrown by Captain star athlete, falled to find a man to take Lyman Corr of the Packer second stringthat it is extremely hard to find an ani- vania had scored over Cornell. It was charge of his father's farm and had to mal which can be used in polo. The rul- the turning point when this hoodoo was quit school and take up agriculture again. ing 's comparatively recent, and puts em- lifted and the carnellan and white gained Hawkins found basket ball a little too in the lead by the score of 33 to 10, but stranuous for him and was advised by the this lead was gradually overcome by the squad physician to give it up.

school star, his first chance on the varsity

Almost Owner of Ball Club National Association of Professional Base ous news dispatches, with the result that leyan five plays a return game with Ne- Omaha. Ball clubs, which was held in Omaha last | many connected with base ball considered braska February 26, and if the series of November, has been uncovered, and it if bons fide. Aftermath: Mr. Dine has been learned that a well known been receiving considerable mail in care two should be split again, a rubber will be played to decide the supremacy. Omaha man is given credit for being an of the Fort Wayne base ball club, and Stiehm will accompany the Husker five official of a minor league base ball club Mr. Varnell religiously forwards all such to Ames and Drake next week in an effort to retrieve come of the fallen fortunes of the Huskers in the basket ball John H. Farrell of the National commi It happens that J. M. Dine, manager Dine letters. One player wrote from

Stiehm said he had given but little at- base ball: tention to the selection of an assistant foot ball couch next fall. Captain Halligan of the 1914 team is an applicant for Tipple, drafted by Indianapolis. the job held by Dewey Harman during The following players have been the last two years as coach of the fresh- leased by purchase;

Halligan Wants a Job.

HERRMANN, BRUCE BOTH RE-ELECTED

National Base Ball Commission Reconsiders Action Not to Reorganize Till Verdict Heard.

DRAFT LIFTING MATTER PASSED

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 6.-August Herrmann and John E. Bruce, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the National Base Ball commission, were reelected at the annual meeting of that body here tonight after voting earlier in the day not to reorganize until after a decision on the Federal league's injunction suit at Chicago had been rendered. At the afternoon sessition of the commission it was decided that it would be best not to hold an election of officers at this time because of the complicated legal association that Organized Base Ball now finds itself in and at the meeting tonight this decision was reconsidered and the election was held. Chairman Herrmann of the com

"While we decided to reorganize, we likewise decided not to make any move for any of the players that are likely to be involved in any decision that the court might make at Chicago." The commission went into the question

of lifting the draft from the class A A leagues and after a discussion it was announced that the question was such an important one "not only to the minor leagues concerned, but also to numerous base ball players," that further time was needed before any decision was reached. President John K, Tener and Secretary John Heydler of the National league left tonight for New York to attend the meeting of the league there on Tuesday.

Hagerman Wins On Appeal in Case Against Boston Sox

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-The appellate division today reversed a judgment of the supreme court and ordered a new trial in the case of the Base Ball Players' fraternity against the Boston American league club. The fraternity sued on the assigned claim of Pitcher Kurt (Casey) M. Hageman for money due on a contract. The complaint was dismissed by a trial justice upon motion of the defending club's attorney.

Hageman signed a contract on September 18, 1911, with the Boston American league club for the season of 1912 at \$400 a month. After playing one month with the Red Sox he was ordered to report to the Jersey City club of the International league. Efforts were made to transfer him to Denver at \$250 a month instead of \$400. Hageman signed contracts, it is claimed, that gave the managers the right to shift him around and reduce his miary. Justice Laughlin, writing the prevailing opinion, held that the contract made by Hageman with the Boston club was one sided and drawn in the interest of the owners without much regard for the rights of the Base Ball Players' fraternity, to whom Hageman had assigned his claim, and that the Boston club had

Omaha Tennis Men Pleased at Change Of Newport Event

Omaha tennis fans are rejoicing with considerable solat today. The reason: Newport, where for the last thirty years and don't want to see any changes made the national championship tennis tourns-which may hurt it from the spectator's ment has been held, lost out at the anviewpoint. Roughness has been reduced to a minimum, Stiehm, and foot ball is remain association and the 1915 tourney now on a scientific basis. of New York,

> is at last able to swing a little infit in tennis circles. Con Young, delegate of the Omaha Field

club to the meeting, cast his vote for the considerable lobbying with other delegates. Omaha tennis men have always had a grudge against Newport, as the super-abundance of "society" there has made it practically impossible for a perevent. Now there is a good chance that may enter the national event this year.

SOUTH OMAHA SECONDS WIN FROM PLATTSMOUTH

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Feb. 4.-(Spe Telegram.)-After playing the Plattsmouth High school basket ball team to a tie game for forty minutes, the South Omaha High school second team swung in The final tally registered 38 to 37 The withdrawal of these two men gives ohine. Marshall and Larson played a Jimmy, Gardner, the old Omaha High stellar game for the locals. The lineup:

school star, his first chance on the varsity basket ball team. Gardner sot into the game last night against Wesleyan and will make the eastern trip which the team takes the coming week.

With four games, two Wednesday and Thursday nights against Ames and two Friday and Saturday nights against Drake the Huskers will wind up the Missouri valley season. The strong Wesleyan five plays a return game with Ne-

SECRETARY FARRELL GIVES **OUT DRAFTS AND RELEASES**

leases and drafts in major and m

men eleven. Harman is completing His senior law work this year and may not care to come back next fail. He has not (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

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