FASTEST RACERS WILL DRIVE HERE

McShane Wires that All the Foreign Cars and the Best of the Americans Will Enter.

RACES TO BE HERE JULY FIFTH

The management of the Omaha Speedway is feeling highly elated over a message received from Felix McShane, jr., secretary of the association, giving assurance of a large number of the leading racing men of the country for the races here July 5. The following message was received by Adolph Storz from Mr. McShane: Looks like we will get all the foreign cars, including De Palma and Richenbacher. Expect we will have nearly all the good ones. We are trying to deal with Oldfield. Will advise later. Anyhow, things are looking A-1.

The management of the Speedway has been going ahead with the completion of the big track, which is said to be one of the fastest in the world. The recent rains have kept back the construction to events. some extent, but the work will be pushed as soon as the weather clears. A purse large enough to attract the best of them will be hung up, according to Mr. Storz, and lovers of the racing game will be given a great run for their money.

To Attract Thomsands.

Hand ball at Y. M. C. A., fellers:

To Attract Thousands.

thousands will be attracted to Omaha by these races is assured, according to the management, who are preparing a publicity campaign so that all in the territory tributary to Omaha may early learn of the big event.

As an additional attraction in Omaha en that date will be the wrestling match between Joo Stecher and Charles Cutler, which will be staged at Rourke park the

Bancroft School to Have Field Day Exercises Today Get an earful of this, fellers. Each

As a part of the field day exercises of Bancroft school this afternoon the third grade, under the direction of its teacher, Miss Kate Field, will give a play entitled "The Fire God's Return." The grade has been learning about the from the "gym," two continents were not tree dwellers during the year. Following

are the characters: Whiteteeth-Paul Carametto, Eunice

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Firekeepers—Genevieve La Chappelle, Lillan Main, Bertha Nichols.
Blue Eyes—Wynona Graser, Irene Nelsen. Ellen Kyhl.
Graybeard—Howard Gonding,
Sharpers—Albert Morris, Agnes Kruska, May Norton.
Bown Hair—Myrtle Westapher, Christiana Pomo, Mabel Bahnxe.
Bright Eyes—Dorothy McDonald, Emma. Bruhn, May Leer, Georgiana Roexot.
Strong Arm—David Doten, John Grubtill, Stephen Parnell.
Swift Foot—Thomas Young, Edmund Lee. Theodore Weedcook, Arthur Semerad, John Evans.
Sharp Eyes—James Kusela, Robert Brown.

Gray Even-Clint Hyatt, Minnie Sher Man-Edwin McMann, Arthu Arm-Edward Risst, Arthur Mcellow Hair-Alloe Christensen

exercises Friday afternoon.

All Nations Here for Three Games

The Stors will play their greatest rivals, the All Nations, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, at Rourke park. John Donaldson, the king of colored slabmen; "Jap" Pacobi, star pitcher of

work against the brewers. Captain Gonding will most likely use of Harry Welch to the local's lineup will Rosewater, Omahs Daily Bee and Twen- ? p. m.

add materially to their hitting strength. The addition of Joe Vanous, at first and Frank Woodruff on short, with Captain Gonding behind the bat, working like a well-oiled machine, with Durkee on third and "Grand Island" Graham on second make the Storz infield the greatest combination ever assembled on a local team,

Women Bowlers to **Bowl the Swimmers**

Porty women of the Carter Lake club will indulge in a bowling session this afternoon on the Farnam alleys, as the result of a challenge for three games, issued by the Federal Carter Lake Bowling league to the Carter Lake Swimming and Bowling league.

The challengers have been organized only four months and have been using the Metropolitan alleys, but promise lively and interesting match, even though the challenged bowlers chose their own regular alleys, the Farnam, and have been organized two years. The match will begin at 2:30 p. m. Friday, and the twenty women of each league will be on hand to bowl for their respective organizations.

COMMISSIONERS NAMED TO SALUTE LIBERTY BELL

City Commissioners Kugel, Jardine and Withnell have been selected by Mayor Dahlman as a special committee to represent the city during the visit of a party of Philadelphians with the Liberty Bell, on Friday, July 9, from 5 to 11 a. m. Charles Seger, chairman of the Philadelphia committee, asked for the cooperation of the city officials.

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO HAVE HALF DAY SET ASIDE TO PLAY

A half day outing for June 17 is planned by the Commercial club. It is to be held in one of the parks or club grounds. Golf and other games are to be arranged and a dinner and dance in the evening are parts of the tenative program.

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Hand Ball is a Great Game and Should Be Played More



It just shows that the sport writers | had all they could do to do what they don't report all the big ath-a-lette

Here are the papers paying fat telegraph tolls on the big league games, the Johnson-Willard fight, and Ouimet winning a gawf champ'ship, and right here

Some game John C. ("Kid") Wharton, postmaster pustoff is-at one awful, hair-raising. of Omana, and George Rasmussen, vice president of the Nebraska Bridge and testants were prostrate on the floor. Lumber Supply company, on the one Yes, yes, "ath' truth, side, and George ("Battling") Branders. The score stood at fi manager of the Brandels stores, and C. of Brandels and Nelson. It looked like a C. Nelson, commission merchant, on the walk-away. They could see Wharton and

No use talking, these boys are conicrs. the waiters and hat girls over at the They've got the pep and the punch. Fontenelle. Why, it took two umpires to run the third and deciding game, which, as "Kid" Wharton puts it, "was so vigorously upon becoming seven times more active fought that it took two umpires to prevent blood from being split on the clean doing the work of an army of men. floor of the revered Y. M. C. A. build-

goose eggs and soon the score stood 8 side has won one game. This was the de- to 11. And so it mounted through wonciding round out of three. The stake Berful playing, while the crowd cheered was a lunch at the Fontenelle.

As intimated above, the sport writers of the big papers weren't there, the "A. P." didn't have wires running direct waiting with bated breath for the out-Nevertheless and notwithstand-

But on with our tale. Let sport be de laitue, et tomate a la Billy, savarin

The two bloodshed-preventing umpires and a demi tasse. That will do to start on.

WILL BOOST OMAHA IN EASTERN FIELD

Newspapers Raise Big Fund to Advertise the State in Eastern Publications.

THREE THOUSAND NOW IN HAND

A fund of nearly \$3,000 has been Publishers' Bureau was organized, tion of S. R. McKelvie. With the Storz is the object and purpose of the or-

ganization. The membership consists of daily and weekly newspapers and agricultural newspapers. Eleven publications were represented, the Omaha World-Herald, Omaha Daily Bee, Omaha Daily News, the Tokio university, during their 1918 Norfolk News, Fremont Tribune, Beatour of the United States, and Paul trice Express, Nebraska City News, Farmer and Nebraska Farm Journal. Officers elected were: S. R. McKelvie,

tieth Century Farmer, treasurer, Executive committee: Ross L. Hammond, Fre-World-Herald; C. C. Johns, secretary Nebranks Press association, and the officers ex-officio. The bureau of publicity was represented by the chairman, C. C. Rosewater, and the manager, E.

there were open accusations to this of

"Kid" Wharton: "You fellows paid th

us this himself seated at his deak in the

blood-curdling moment, three of the con-

The score stood at first 12 to 0 in favor

"We ain't licked yet." the postmaster

yelled flercely to his opponents, there-

Slowly the score crept up. Wharton

and Rasmussen wiped out their row of

and the umps prevented bloodshed and

the contestants picked themselves up

The final score was 21 to 12 in favor

Waiter, you may bring me croute a

pot. Henry IV, cassolette de homard,

from the floor time after time.

"Kid" Wharton and Rasmussen.

impire to make that decision.

"'Battling" Brandels:

Priends, it was flerce.

either."

The initial organization decided to exrata of subscriptions being based on the

Much interest was shown in the orsubscribed by publishers of daily and gantaction and the plan outlined. Without hesitation, the members present yes-

leading newspapers.

SPANISH WAR VETS TO GO TO WEST LAWN CEMETERY

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of the greatest charms of good cooking

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CORPORATIONS PAY FOR MANY INJURIES

Union Pacific and Street Railway Companies Settle Dozen Cases Out of Court.

The Union Pacific railroad and ment in district court to an amount of more than \$22,000. It was a field day settled a dozen personal injury suits in which plaintiffs asked large murderer to justice. camages and confessed judgment in were supposed to do. At times it is said by the corporations broke the record in Omaha in point of the day's total and the largest single judgment for personal injuries ever entered by settlement of a case, according to M. G. McLeod, district court cashler, At one terrible moment-the "Kid" told

T. A. Donohoe, attorney for Arthur W. Spence, injured in an automobile accident on the Q street viaduct in South Omaha, drew the largest settlement for his client, when he received \$10,500 from the Union Pacific, on which he has an attorney's lien of \$10,000. Suit had been brought for \$75,000. He declared that the amount of the lien did not determine the share his client was to receive. Rasmussen settling the bill and tipping

"The lien was a proper one," asserted Mr. Donahoe, "and does not determine the amount which Mr. Spence will re-

Helrs of William Reschke who was killed while riding in the car with Spence settled their suit for his death for \$2,000,

From Auto Wreck. The Union Pacific confessed judgment In suits growing out of an accident at North Bend when an automobile load of persons was struck by an engine, which \$32,000 damages was asked in the following amounts:

as killed, \$4,500 Mrs. Cassie Malloy, \$750. Evangeline and Geraldine Malloy, aged 0 and 5 years, \$250 each,

Miss Mary Griffin \$500. Robert Griffin, \$500 Robert J. Griffin, \$1,360.

aux fruits, brie et porte salut aux grilles Two Street Car Cases. The street rallway settled suits brought by Daniel Kenney for \$15,000 and Ellen Ford for \$75,000. These suits were dismissed with prejudice, the amounts paid mont Tribune: Harry A. Doorly, Omaha by the company not being revealed. In the latter case a jury bad once disagreed. The suit brought by Daniel J. Johnson, years of age, which had been twice tried with the juries both times disagreeing, was settled by the street railway company for \$350, according to a stipulation filed. It was alleged that Daniel was tend invitations to every newspaper in injured when a larger boy attacked him the state to join the association, the pro on a street car.

amount of foreign advertising carried in Rheem Recalls the First Thought of Ak

weekly newspapers toward a com-terday subscribed nearly \$3,000. G. W. L. M. Rheem of Helena, Mont., secre-paign to advertise Nebraska and its possibilities in the east. This was the way from the southern part of the though he has been away from Omaha one at a meeting of a number of state to participate in the meeting, while a long time, still remembers the day he can be considered in the meeting of a number of state to participate in the meeting, while a long time, still remembers the day he can be and a few friends thought of organizing publishers from all parts of the state City News. L. D. Tobin of the Lincoln Ak-Sar-Ben. Acknowledging the receipts at the Commercial club rooms on Daily Star was an enthusiastic promoter of his membership card this year he Wednesday noon, when the Nebraska of the idea and had the active co-opera- writes Samson a letter telling just how it all happened. He says he and Walter Membership will be confined to news- Jardine and Dudley Smith stood on the To make Nebraska better known to papers and news service organizations, street in Omaha twenty years ago when the world and set forth its resources The organization is an unique one in de- times were hard and watched the discouraged Omaha people going home from siveness and unselfishness of Nebraska's their work, many of them without the assurance that a meal would be waiting

This trio decided something must be done to cheer up the people. So the first thing to do was to cheer themselves up, internally. They accordingly adjourned to what he terms "McTague's" place. War Voterans, assisted by the Henry W. There over a glass or two they thought Jones, a southpaw recruit, will probably Twentieth Century Farmer, Nebraska Lawton Auxiliary No. 1, will hold me-out a plan that resulted in the organizamorial services at West Lawn cemetery tion of Ak-Sar-Ben's great festivities. Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Special char- He expressed great pleasure at finding Olson, Hayes and Gray, reserving Hayes Nebraska Farmer, president; Norris' A. tered cars will take the veterans at Fif- the organization grown to such tremento battle with Donaldson. The return Huse, Norfolk News, secretary; C. C. teenth and Capitol avenue promptly at dous proportions and occupying so large a place in the minds of men.

Swedish Consul Says Police Have Done Their Best

"It is my opinion, and also the opinion of the majority of the Swedish people of Omaha, that the police department has done all that is possible, so far, toward the unraveling of the mystery surround-SOME LARGE SUMS ARE PAID ing the murder of Ada Swanson," said P. A. Edquist, Swedish consul.

Consul Edquist was very indignant over articles that have been published in the local street railway company yes- Omaha newspapers in which the fact terday settled a dozen personal in- was stated that the Swedish people were jury suits in which plaintifs asked to hold a meeting Friday evening at the large damages and confessed judg- Swedish auditorium censoring the action taken by the police in the case.

"We have no fault to find whatsoever with the work of Chief Maloney and his the local street railway company to- men in this affair, and are sure that the chief and his subordinates are availing themselves of every chance to bring the

"The meeting Friday night will be held district court to a total amount of for the purpose of organizing the Swedish more than \$22,000. It was a field people to co-operate with the police, either financially or otherwise, in an day for plaintiffs and their attorneys. effort to apprehend the individual who The damages conceded without trials perpetrated this foul deed. We want representatives of the police department so that we may all form a plan of working together toward the ultimate end."

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