### Judgments

OMAHA WILL PASS

**UP NATIONAL MEET** 

No Coin in Treasury to Send Representatives to Meet.

ing at Indianapolis.

HOT WATER FOR DIRECTORS

BY FRANK QUIGLEY.

the National association by the board

of directors of the Omaha Amateur

Base Ball association which requested

that a representative of the Omaha

association should be present at the

meeting of the various delegates on

August 17 at Indianapolis. The di-

rectors decided in the negative rela-tive to sending an agent to Indianap-olis because they have set aside no appropriation for this trip. The main purpose of the meeting is to decide when and where the elimination cham-

pionship games will be staged and the final championship contest. The Omaha boys will be satisfied to take

a chance on the ruling of the dele-gates present because they are rea-sonably sure of a square deal.

A communication was received from

OW that the middle of July has been reached and the Rourkes N been reached and the Rourkes continue to gallop along at their pace-making clip, an Omaha fam doesn't have to be overly optimistic to entertain prospects of a flag raising day in the Nebraska metropolis. Of course, it is always possible for a ball club to "crack under the strain." But the Rourkes do not exhibit any symp-toms of an impeding crack and the toms of an impeding crack and team is not the kind that cracks. 11 the Rourkes were the cracking kind they would have cracked some time ago. Because, despite their success, the Omaha club is the hard-luck team ago. Because, despite their success, the Omaha club is the hard-luck team of the league. At the start of the sea-son Harold Irelan broke his leg. Then it was discovered Outfielder Anderson would be unable to report at all. John Priest, for whom a big price was paid, proved a failure in the Western league. Ernie Krueger was out for over two weeks with a split hand. Lou North, the best pitcher on the squad and also the class of the league, hurt his arm, Marty O'Toole hurt his foot and Kewpie Kilduff took ill. And last, but not least, as is always the case, there is that old concentrated ef-fort on the part of every city in the fort on the part of every city in the league to trim Omaha. If you can find a team in the Western league that has harder luck than Omaha, we would like to inquire which one it is. And still the Rourkes continue to win and lead the league race. It doesn't and lead the league race. It doesn't take any expert prognosticator to pass the judgment that the Rourkes are the class of the league.

Following the complaint of Harry Sallee that the hotels in New York were not of sufficient "class" for him, were not of sufficient "class" for him, a roar has arisen from the ranks of the Pittsburgh Pirates because Barney Dreyfuss refuses to provide taxicabs to and from hotels and railroad sta-tions for his players. This is indeed an heinous offense. Too little atten-tion is being paid to the down-trodden athlete by the greedy magnates now that the federal league has expired. Such niggardliness on the part of Dreyfuss should not go uncensored. The players' fraternity should look into this at once. For if the magnate is not punished immediately he is likely to become more arrogant than ever and inclined to be still more harsh toward his shackled slaves.

The bean ball problem is up once The bean ball problem is up once again. The bean ball will always be a problem and the Ebbett suggestion that a batter be permitted his base when the hurler throws a bean ball will not help the situation. Because what umpire, calling upon his well known judgment, could determine a deliberate bean ball? He couldn't do it and wrangles cod. denotrate bean ball? He couldn't do it and wrangles and protests would be constant. The bean ball is dangerous business, but on the face of it there doesn't seem to be anyway to avoid it unless all of the managers get to-gether and agree to prohibit its use among their own hurlers—and that is something which never will happen.

The pace the Boston Braves are making in the National league bor-ders pretty closely on the remark-able. The Braaves are last in team batting in the league and they haven't a single pastimer on speaking terms with a .300 swat percentage. Yet the Braves are fighting for the lead. They used to call Fielder Jones' White Sox the hitless wonders, but with the Braves this title would fail to be explanatory.

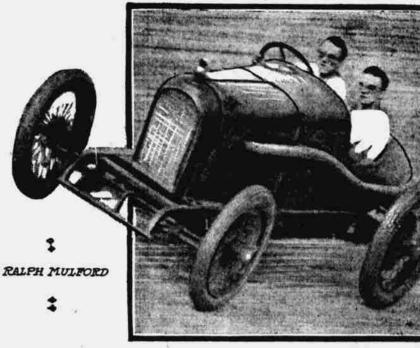
Cyrus Forsythe is coming into his own again. Cyrus started a bad slump the first of the year and it looked for a while as if the veteran was approaching the end. But a few weeks ago his batting eye returned and since then he has been playing a whale of a game and is now slug-ging the ball at a 316 clip. Cy is still a young man and he should have a good many more years of base ball in his system if he'll keep his head up and tight.

Wild Bill Donovan, manager of the New York Yanks, sent his trainer, an ex-pugilist, up into the stands at Philadelphia the other day to lick a fan who hurled remarks at him. The ex-pug trainer did it. All of which adds luster to the fair reputation of the manly art of base ball.

proposition Three Omaha hurlers are now lead-ing the pitchers of the Western league. Marty O'Toole with seven games won and one lost leads the league, while Lou North follows with nine won and two lost. Otto Merz with nine and four is third.

#### THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JULY 16, 1916

# Smiling Ralph Mulford Driving 111.9 Miles an Hour



A motion was made and passed at the meeting of the directors that players connected with the Brandeis and Joe Smiths and other teams of a similar standing, would be barred from participation in games coming under the jurisdiction of the Omaha Amateur association. The Walnut Grove Athletics were allowed to sign three men of a class B caliber to take Two Leagues Through.

Grove Athletics were allowed to sign three men of a class B caliber to take the place of the same number of de-serters. Scrap in Omaha Loop. Although the Fourth of July is his-tory fireworks were very much in evidence at the meeting of the mag-mates of the Greater Omaha league last week. The excessive heat did not deter the various managers from being exasperated during the session. It was decided to let the Frank Dew-

not deter the various managers from the Tradesman, Trimble Brotners and being exasperated during the session. The Beddeos have each dropped three rys under the wire next Sunday to fill up the gap left open by the de-play a few additional games, which will be necessary to play a few additional games, which will be necessary to play a few additional games, which will be necessary to play a few additional games, which will be necessary to play a few additional games, which will be necessary to play a few additional games, which will be necessary to play a few additional games, which will be necessary to play a few additional games, which will be necessary to play a few additional games, which will be necessary to play a few additional games, which will be necessary to play a few additional games, which will be necessary to play a few additional games, which will be necessary to play a few additional games, which will be necessary to play a few additional games with the season in the few additional games and the season in the It was decided to let the Frank Dew-eys under the wire next Sunday to fill up the gap left open by the de-parture of the Ducky Holmes ag-gregation. The games credited to the Armours and Luxus as being for-feited by the Holmes crew were ordered cut out and if these games have any hearing on the champion. play a rew additional games, which were postponed during the season in order to ascertain which one will hook the rag. Hereafter any player connected with the Greater Omaha league will have to secure written permission from his manager in order to play with an out-of-town team, otherwise

have any bearing on the champion-ships they will probably have to be played as postponed games with the Frank Deweys, because the Deweys played as postponed games with the Frank Deweys, because the Deweys are only supposed to play one round. The Deweys were not required to put this season and next so far as active participation in games governed by the aforementioned league is con-cerned. This resolution is evidently receipts, said dough going to the oth-ers teams in this league. The write s is of the opinion that the Deweys to consult an alienist and as-ticeratin what is wrong with thei the thers, power to sign one new player. The association granted Bernard to spend the mazuma earned by the Frank Deweys. Of course, after the Frank Deweys Of course, after the Frank Deweys to spend the mazuma earned by the frank Deweys. with an out-of-town team, otherwise his contract will be null and void for

think tanks. Pretty soft for the bal-ance of the Greater Omaha winners to spend the mazuma earned by the Frank Deweys. Of course, after the Frank Deweys arn twenty rocks and reimburse the Greater Omaha league's strong box with same, then they can gobble at the balance. It looks as if this league ought to be tickled to get a team to promise to supplant the Ducks, with-out practically forcing them to play for their health. Twenty-five dollars of the Ducky Holmes' forfeit momey will go as originally intended and the Freddy Welsh Will

of the Ducky Holmes fortet money will go as originally intended and the other \$25, minus \$3 association dues, will be hung up as an incentive to make the boys close to the cellar en-deavor to land berth four. When the Deweys enter the field their standing will be nought and the Ducky Holmes standing will be rele-Defend Title This

Fall in Colorado their standing will be nought and the Ducky Holmes standing will be rele-gated to the wood pile. John Boek-hoff, the manager of the Armours, was in Chicago and did not have a voice at the meeting. He would have probably raised a racket, tennis or some other kind, when it was sug-gested that the games forfeited to the Armours by the Ducky Holmes team would not be allowed. Circumstances have been such that the Armours in-Denver, Colo., July 15.—Freddie Welsh, world's champion lightweight, has definitely accepted an offer of \$17,500 for a twenty-round decision battle for the championship before

battle for the championship before the Colorado Springs Athletic club, known as the hundred-million-dollar club, on Labor day. It was first reported that Welsh had signed articles, and he would have but for the fact that he was compelled to catch a fast train for San Francisco to get there in time to bid good-bye to his sister, who will sail for the Malay peninsula. The articles will be signed upon the deposit of a guarantee, which will be have been such that the Armours inhave been such that the Armours in-variably fall in line to meet the fate of different decisions made by the magnates of the Greater Omaha league. Possibly the decisions are just and the writer is unable to figure out all the contingencies, but anyway the Armours are un against a starchy

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# THE GREAT WESTERN

**Owners** and **Trainers** Prepare for Driving Club's Turf Classic.

#### HAL M'KINNEY GOES EAST

BY RUSSELL PHELPS. Over in another column you'll find an account of how several thousand "speed mad" racing fans cheered themselves hoarse as the "daredevils" "circled the oval," "hit the boards." "firted with death," and all that, And all well enough. Motor racing

is a grand game; but there are those, and they are legion, who would hold out, even if the whole world, Mars, Saturn and all the rest of the planets

A few horses-horses that are being quartered at the local track for one reason or another, instead of starting reason of another, instead of starting in the numerous meetings, looming up on all sides of Omaha these days, nervously pawed the ground and fid-geted in their stalls during the week and wondered what the noise was all

about. But the horse will again have his inning in Omaha in a month or so, and the chances are ten to one that the thousands of loyal Omaha sportnen and sportswomen who journeyed

men and sportswomen who journeyed out to the speedway yesterday, will repeat the performance August 22 to 26, inclusive, the dates of the Great Western circuit meeting at East Omaha under the auspices of the Omaha Driving club. That it will be the greatest harness racing card ever hung up in Nebrasks or the middle west is conceded by even the doubting Thomases of the horse fraternity.

horse fraternity. The great, Great Western circuit, offering in stakes and purses a sum that totals up a quarter of a million dollars for the eleven meetings, schedsail for the Malay peninsula. The articles will be signed upon the deposit of a guarantee, which will be accomplished upon Welsh's return here. The club officials were pre-pared to put the money in the bank today, but all arrangements could not

believe will never be niled. In pacing his sensational miles a few years ago, Dan Patch strained his heart many times to a point almost beyond equine endurance, the organ being called upon to stand a strain almost to the breaking point. The famous horse had been used only for breading nurnoses for sev-

The famous horse had been used only for breeding purposes for sev-eral years. His offsprings were nearly as great as he, for records within a few second of the untouched 1:55 mark have been made by some of his progeny. Dan Patch was great both as a racer and as a sire. And he was a game horse—game to the last drop, and it was his indomitable courage that resulted in the weakness that finally caused his death.

Riting of No Avail. Leading the Southern league in team bat-ting doesn't seem to get the Little Rock team anywhere. The so-called Travelers are locked in the cellar.

#### Their Only Hope.

Major league base stealers will have an excellent chance to overtake Ty Cobb-it Ty makes good his threat to retire from the game.

#### Some Name, This

The full name of Third Baseman Betasi of the St. Louis Cards is Christian Frederick Albert John Henry David Betasi, Many a man is interned in Canada for iess than that

Notes of the Sandlotters

Mann will be back on the job with the Bourgeois today to fill the vacancy left open by Deal. Up at Salem. S. D., you can new find Mansen, the famous kinker for the village arreas the waves. Ges, it seems strange not to see Shanty George Falconer's monicker in the sport pass. Nearly every Sunday he used to do something that would call for publicity.

Southpaw Wiggler Vern Hirsch, a salaried wirier of repute, has decided to kink 'em or the Emil Hansens.

A good game in which codies of rivalry will be displayed, is expected this after-noon, when the Ramblers and Frank Dewsys stage their last bout of this season. Several players recently released from the Burgese-Nash team are now mucliaged onto the Quivers club. Probet, formerly with Blair, Neb., played with the Te-Be-Core last Sunday. He played his usual stellar game. The Corr Electrics had an idle day on the calendar for today, so they booked a game with the speed merchanis stationed at Hooper, Neb.

Sky Thomas will puil them out of the sky for the Joe Smiths. He will be the chief custofian of the left patch. Last Sunday Neno Pasha, held down the shortstop posish for the Joe Smiths and he produced a good brand of base ball. at Hooper, Neb. With Butter back on the job stepping the pellets behind the crockery for the Bourgeois, the balance of the gang feel more confident. Bitit is now holding down the sun gar-den for the Bourgeois in a faultless man-net. He will som be a master of every position on the diamond. Both the Holly and the Beasing position

produced a good brand of base ball. For same with Hooper, Neb., drop a line to Dr. Sherman Zellers, Hooper, Neb., and he will accommodate your tesm. Bernard Probet dropped into the limelight as a base thief last Bunday. He got away with three pilfered ones to his crodit. Now the Dundse Woolen Mills have thrown up the sponge. They inculated coldrectius, because they could not win. Navitaky, Look Durert and Olsson nut Collection, Occurs Insy could not win. Novitaky, Lyck, Dypert and Oiseon put the debasis between the Brandsts and Wa-hoo, Neh, on los in round number two. Tommis Graham will be in harness this afternoon with the Beddeos, He should strenchen this aggregation considerably.

to scamp off with one taily. With Havelock, a quartet of counters to the good in the final chapter, the Hars and Stripes came from behind and copped the bacon, by a one-run margin. Beliman, of the Ducky Holmes equad, is now planted behind the sah furniture for the Zmill Hansens. Tou are llable to find this follow stationed at any station.

Backstoppers get the chills when Ebie Simpson is planted on corner one. He is one of the sumbling blocks to catchers. He has got the art of base pilfering down to Z. To date the Brandels team have only dropped one argument, that being the de-bate with the Rourkes early last spring.

hrats; 2:07 pace, 51.206, three heats; Ed-wards staths, 210 pacers, 53.006, three heats; Forest City weenpetakes, 25.964, three heats; Teseday, July 18.-2:18 trot, 91.306, three heats; 2:13 pace, 61.200, three heats; Ran-dial sweenpitakes, 5-year-old trotters, 56.06 added, two in three heats; 2:06 pace, 51.200, three heats; 2:15 pace, 51.200, three heats; Oblo stakes, 2:16 pace, 51.200, three heats; 2:06 pace, 81.200, three heats; 2:06 pace, 81.200, three heats; Duraday, July 18.-2:11 pace, 51.200, three heats; Fasig weenpitakes, 5-year-old trotters, 55.00 gross, nor have sever won over 32.000 gross, nor have as time or race record faster than 2:14, 15.000, three heats; Jils trot, 81.200, three heats; Friday, July 36.-2:13 pace, 51.200, three heats; Jils trot, 81.200, three heats; Tavern '3.100 gross, nor have as time or race record faster than 2:14, 15.000, three heats; Jils trot, 81.000, three heats; Friday, July 31.-3:14 trot, 81.200, three heats; free-for-all pace, 81.300, three heats; 2:06 three heats; **GRAND CIRCUIT TO** START THIS WEEK

Two Hundred and Twenty-Seven Horses To Enter the **Ceveland Track Meet.** 

#### GREAT OPENING PREDICTED

Cleveland, O., July 15 .- Two hundred and twenty-seven horses are nominated to start in the nineteen events which are fixtures for the opening grand circuit meeting over the North Randall track here the week of July 17. The entries average twenty to each race. In addition to these entries there will be another event to take the place of the 2:21 trot, which failed to fill to the satisfaction of the local officials and has been declared off.

All the other events are well filled and in most of them are entered horses of such high class that many local horsemen are predicting that the meeting here will be the greatest opening week in the history of the grand circuit.

grand circuit. Despite the fact that the season has been very backward, the condi-tion of the horses appears to be un-usually advanced, and thrilling sport

To Liast Next leaf New York, July 15.—Announce-ment that a wealthy railroad con-structor of Seattle has engaged to finance a trip of the University of Washington crew to Poughteepsie next summer is an outcome prima-rily of the success of Washington crews against Stanford and Califor-nia in the spring regattas on the west coast. Also, the report of Hiram Connibear, the Washington coach, who attended both the Hudson and Thames regattas, may have had something to do with the matter. Connibear saw nothing in the work of any of the eights to impress him with a sense of the superiority of the eastern crews over his boatload of huskies: at least, his general atti-tude, if not his words, impressed those who met him in this way. Con-nibear came to the Atlantic seaboard with manifest intention of supple-menting his knowledge of rowing, and now he is attending the Harvard summer school of coaches in order to increase his knowledge of scienti-fic conditioning. Of Stanford much is seen to inter-est one when the Palo Altans rowed di not know a great deal about row-ing, but they had the sheer bru-istrength to impose upon a polished and powerful Cornell eight the very year of endeavor. As Washington this year defeated practically the same Stanford crew that rowed on the Hudson two sessons ago, defeat-ed them by several lengths over a has been very backward, the condi-tion of the horses appears to be un-usually advanced, and thrilling sport is anticipated. The big event of the week's pro-gram is the 2:08 trot, the Ohio state, with a \$3,000 purse attached. A close second is the free-for-all pace, with \$1,200 purse. In the Ohio state are entered a bunch of fast young horses who made names for themselves in colt races last year, but are appear-ing for the first time this season in the big stake events on the grand circuit. Perhaps the most prominent of them are Peter Mac, a Cleveland horse, who is touted to be a coming two-minute performer, and Springan, the San Francisco trotter, who won the \$20,000 stake at the Panama-Pa-cific exposition last year. Others of fame are Bacelli, a Cleveland entry, and Guy Nella of Memphia. This same field will go into the M. and M. stake at Detroit after the Cleveland meeting. In the free-for-all pace are included such renowned speed mer-chants as Directum I, 1:564, who along with Russell Boy, 2:0214, is entered by Thomas W. Murphy of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Napoleon Di-rect, with "Pop" E. F. Geers up, will also get into this event. Other secondary feature races are the Edwards, \$3,000 stake, for 2:10 pacers; the Forest City sweepstakes, with \$500 added for three-year-old trotters, and the Fasig sweepstakes, with \$300 added for three-year-old trotters, and the Tayer "Steak," with \$300 up for trotters who have never won more than \$2,000, nor have gone faster than 2:14/4. The program is as follows: Xonday, July 17.-diss trot \$1,100, three

same Stanford crew that rowed on the Hudson two seasons ago, defeat-ed them by several lengths over a three-mile course, there is little reason to doubt that the men of Seat-tle would have made a creditable showing at Poughkeepsie this year, and probably will do so in 1917, since most of the oarsmen of this year's crew are retained. The cost of the journey to the Hudson is estimated at \$4,000, and this sum, as said, will be advanced by a railroad builder, Horace C. Henry. First Half Wiss

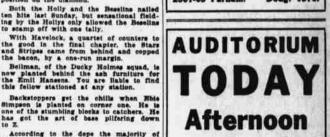
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First half winners in leagues where esason is divided include: Depton in Central isague, Augusta in the South Initic isague and Asheville in the No Carolina league.

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**Railroad Builder** 

To Send Coast Crew

To East Next Year

name was always linked in horsedom with that of his champion pacing

Dan Patch, champion of champion, Dan Patch, champion of champions, with a mark of 1:55, died of athletic heart, after having carved for himself a niche in the horse world that many believe will never be filled. In pacing

The difference between a German submarine and the Athletics is that the submarine comes up from the bot-tom occasionally.

Christy Mathewson's fadeaway may be less effective than of yore, but the Giants' fadeaway percentage is still on the job.

If the Rourkes keep on going they'll sail clear through the top of the league.

## Southwest Tennis Experts Hold Fast Meet at Orleans

Orleans, Neb., July 15.-(Special.)-The annual Southwestern Nebraska tennis tournament closed today after three days of fast play on the triple elay courts in this city. Players from ten towns were in attendance in large numbers

numbers The players who will represent the Southwestern association at the state meet in Wayne this year are Patter-son, Helman, Proud and Emmett of Arapahoe; Dr. Boehler of Alma; Ellis of Beaver City and Smith of Orleans. Winners in the tournament are as follow: follows:

Ionows: Doubles-Heiman and Patterson of Arapa-hos, lowing cup; scores, 4-0, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, 5-7, Runners-up, Proud and Emimet. Arapahos, silk shirt and parasol. Composition Doubles-Eilis of Beaver City and Bolibaugh of Holbrook, Jack knifs and

and Hollbauge of Holmrook, Jack Kolls and gold stick thin. Bingiss-Heiman of Arapahos, loving sup-score, 5-0, 5-6, 5-6, Runner-up. Proud of Arapahos, 55 selected merchandles. Consolation Singles-Smith of Orleans, box of slik hose.

The retiring officers of the associa-tion were: Dr. G. M. Boehler, Alma, president; Charles Patterson, Arapa-hoe, vice president; H. C. Smith. Orleans, secretary-treasurer. Officers elected for the ensuing year are: Judge Blackledge, Red Cloud, presi-dent; Charles Patterson, Arapaboe, vice president; B. A. Stewart, Red Cloud, secretary-treasurer. Red Cloud was chosen as the meeting place for next year.

End Is Near.

before the National league closes its books, that game being scheduled with the Centurions. It has been ru-mored that the Centurions will for-

The final struggle for supremacy in the Class A Saturday league, known as the Commercial league, will be put a on the boards next Saturday, either at Luxus or Ducky Holmes' park when the Armours and Hotel Castle a will clash. They are now knotted to rue first stall. This wrangle will be worth the price with a tip on the side. Next Tuesday the Ramblers will ramble out of Omaha on a smoke wagon labeled for Aurora, Neb, where they will stage their initial ar-gument of a two-weeks' run through the state, which will probably termi-nate at North Platte. They have one more game booked before the National league closes its here the state. The side of the state. They have one more game booked before the National league closes its

Monopoly on "Bones."

books, that game being scheduled When it is remembered that every frat with the Centurions. It has been ru-mored that the Centurions will for-feit this game, but if otherwise, ar-

cessful season the Great Western has ever experienced.

Hal McKinney Goes East.

Hal McKinney Goes East. Omaha's greatest pacer, Hal Mc-Kinney, owned by Tom Dennison, was taken to Galesburg last week after completing the most notable early meeting campaign in the fa-mous stallion's racing history. The pride of the Dennison stables is in charge of Bob Sebastin, the well-known driver and trainer. A picked caretaker was taken along to give caretaker was taken along to give constant attention to the kingly ani-mal that so successfully cleaned up

mai that so successfully cleaned up the free-for-all pacing events in Ne-braska the last couple of months. Hal McKinney is to be given daily workouts on the mile track at Gales-burg, and then, if in his owner's eati-mation, the son of Hal B. has shown himself to be well fitted for the longer distance he will be entered in the big

himself to be well fitted for the longer distance, he will be entered in the big noise. At just what meeting Hal McKinney will make his debut on the Grand, Mr. Dennison has not as yet decided. It all depends on what the pacer does at Galesburg in the way of training on the mile oval. Mr. Dennison went to Cleveland yesterday where R. C. H., 2:13¼, a lancy trotter in which he owns a half interest, will start in the initial pro-gram of the Ohio city meeting. Peter-son Brothers of Omaha own the other half interest in R. C. H. Marvin Childs will handle the reins. Local racing interest the last week

Childs will handle the reins. Local racing interest the last week centered upon Fremont, where the second meeting of the Nebraska Speed association drew large crowds and afforded the fans three days of classy stepping. Several Omaha-owned speed merchants got in the money, large delegations of local fans watching their favorites work by, and horsemen making the run to the meet-ing each day and returning the same

ing each day and returning the same evening. The horses entered for the ing each day in the horses entered for the evening. The horses entered associa-third meeting on the Speed associa-tion circuit will be turned at West Point on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Death of Dan Patch.

The death of Dan Patch at Minneof the greatst pacer the world has ever known. His death was followed in a day by that of his owner, M. W. Savage, one of the country's fore-most horsemen and a man whose

Against the Omaha Beverage gang manager of the Albright Merchants v pit either Smoky Paul or August Petrick. The work of Turinek, in left field, for the Krajiceks, is nothing slow this term He is continually pulling down hard drives

That follow, G. Lane, is getting to be a regular devil with the clout stick. Twirlers start shivering when he drives up to the

plate. Bol Novitaky is sure cracking the horse-hide since he slid in on the Brandels pay roll. He cracked three on the nut sgainst Wahoo.

Bhields, Kohler, O'Brien and Maher, form-erly with the H. Bessiin & Son team, are now pushing the horsehide for the Emil Hansens. New the Te-Be-Ce's are fielding good mough. If they ever start cracking the bill, some of the Greater Omaha league raws will be forced to succumb at the hands of the Te-Be-Ce's.

Paul Sunny and Barry are a battery team difficult to whip. They have been the strong card for McCarthy's Sunnybrooks this season.

Here of late the Stars and Stripes have been belting the round boy to all corners of the lot. They chalked up eleven safe ones lat Sunday.

hands of the Telle-Co's. This senson, Harry Sage is again pulling down the rocks acting as the chief adjudi-cator for different tournaments. Harry is a student of the game and he knows the umpire his from A to Z. Nelson, the leader of the Wainut Grove Athietics, was scouting the woods for play-ers last weak, because a faw of his chil-dran unhocked with the purpose in view of finishing the season at Bennington, Neb. Now the Western Union Electrical club are up on their toes and going like a house on fire. They should have rounded in shape some time ago to knew the Marge for having a walkaway in the Motropolitan league. Although feared as a clubber, that new recruit labeled Weisner, associated with the Gas crew, failed to laid in the hit column last Sunday.

Inst Bunday. Only two hits were garnered by Wahoo off of the offerings dished up by Oleson of the Brandeis, and not a dude reached the middle pillow. The Emil Hausens are looking for games with out-of-town crews. For further infor-mation drop a line to Mr. Kimmel, 2423 Cuming streat. the. They should have rounded in shape some time ago to keep the Stage from aving a walkaway in the Motropolitan cague. The Armours will probably protest the game played with the Bourgeois last Bun-fay, which resulted in a 5-to-5 score, be-sume the association failed to honor the contract of E. Desi, signed with the Bourgeois.

mation drop a line to Mr. Kimmel, 2423 Coming streat. Bourgeois said he didn't care to utilise the agrices of Lees Hansen, the star elab-ster, because by so doing he would stir up too much trouble. Last week, Sullivan, formerly with the Armours, biew back in town. Bully any he likes Omaha and he don't particularly care to be a village cut up. News Bhaffer and Cromer Coady of the Omaha Gas company tribe, each cracked three on the modile, which helped to pub-the Stream and he don't particularly care

the Te-Be-Ce's cellsrward. The big bugs at Hinir, Neb., have de-clied to cut the Greater Ornaha league gangs off their schedule for this season. Class B teams please take notice. Edward Reed, twirier for the Stage, is unquestionably a Class A tyricer, but never-theless he is in Class B base ball society.

theises he is in Class B base ball acclety. Nono Pasha, Bullvan, Hachten and Probet, left for Basseit, Neb., Friday. If they make good, they might get their equares at Bas-sett for the balance of the season. Horning, Hubatka. Peedirts and Tuffield, work to gether in machine like fashion. They are noted for pulling off double plays. Roy League will prohably work for the



Four Great Reels.

Including scenes in the training camps in which is demonstrated the favorite holds of the principals. Also two falls in exhibition bouts in each camp.

Superb photography. See for yourself why the giants wrestled five hours without a fall. Wonderful pictures of a wonderful match

Admission 25c





# Where the Amateurs Play

OPPATER OMAHA LEAGUE GREATER OWARA LEAGUE. Omaha Gas Co. grainst Burgeois, Luxus park, 310 p. m. Luxus against Armours, Armour park, 310 p. m. Burgess-Nash against Te-Be-Ces', Ducky Hoimes park, 3130 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Ramblers against Frank Deweys, River-view park, 3:30 p. m. Centurions against Tenth Street Merchants (game will be forfelled to Tenth Street Merchants). CITY LEAGUE.

Beselins sgainst Mickel Victolas, Pon-tenelle park, east diamond, 3:30 p. m. Murphy-Did-Its against Waiter G. Clarks, doubleheader (both games will be forfeited to Murphy-Did-Ita). Hollys against La Siestas (game will be forfeited to Hollys).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

South Ornaha Merchants against Dundee Weolen Mills (game will be forfsited to South Ornaha Merchanta). Townsends against Ornaha Bicycle In-diana, Fort Ornaha, \$10 p. m. Chris Lycks against J. D. Crews, Thirty-seventh and Arbor, 3:30 p. m. Ornaha Printing Co. against Merchants Hotsi).

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

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METROPOLITAN LEAGUE Guiveras against Wastern Union, Electrical club, Fort Omaha, 1:30 p. m. Stags against A. O. U. W., double-header, Lakeside park, first game 1:30 p. m. Modern Woodmen, No. 348, against Wal-nut Grove Athletics, Miller park, 2:30 p. m. BOOSTER, LEAGUE,

BOOSTER, LEAGUE. Benson Merchants meannt Beddeos, Fon-tensile park, east diamond, 138 p. m. Trimble Bros against 6. E. Improvement (game will be forfeited to Trimble Bros). Tradesman against Boton Wei Wash (game will be forfeited to Tradesman). National Cash Registers against Mandas, grounds not decided

INTER-CITY LEAGUE

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Murphy-Did-Its sgainst C. B. Imperials, Thirty-fifth street and Broadway, Council Bluffa. Hollys at Plattsmouth, Neb. Emil Hansens at Bennington, Neb. Joe Smiths against C. B. Victors at Ath-letic park, Ceuncil Bluffs, 1:30 p. m. Corr Electrics at Hooper, Neb. C. B. Monarcha against C. B. Eagles, Athletic park, Council Bluffs, 1:30 p. m. C. B. Stols at Underwood, Is. On the west diamond at Elmwood park the World-Herald carriers will stage a con-test.