THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: MARCH 4, 1917.

**OMAHA FIVES LOOK** 

### Judgments

NE of the most significant things about base ball this year is the tendency of the minor leagues to pass veteran rules and issue the call to youth. The Western league now has a law which compels each team in the league to carry among its fifteen playcrs six who have never played in Class A or better. Many other leagues have followed this suit. The Na-tional commission has fought these tional commission has fought these rulings on the grounds that they are discriminating legislation, but the movement persists. The commission is right after a fashion, for these new rulings do discriminate against the veteran. But the laws are also protective. Minor leagues all over the country have found it imperative to reduce salary limits as far as pos-sible. It is the veteran who draws larger remuneration for his services and keeps these salary limits up. Thus and keeps these salary limits up. Thus the veteran rule is a part of a re-trenchment policy. In addition the minor leagues have reached the point where to exist they must make sales to the big league clubs and to do this they must develop the young players they must develop the young players. So while the veteran rule, it must be admitted, does discriminate against the older player, it is a protective measure which must be followed out if base ball is to continue as the na-tional pastime.

The inevitable has happened to Mr Lester Darcy. The governor of New York has so ordered that Mr. Darcy York has so ordered that Mr. Darcy shall not pluck any of the soft money the Broadway suckers stand ready to pass out in abundant quantifies. The governor apparantly has gone into the guardian angel business and his first act was to build a fence around Darcy. The Australian has made pretty much of a mess of things since he landed The Australian has made pretty much of a mess of things since he landed on this shore. He was given a brass band ovation when he arrived and he promptly started to capitalize it. But he went too far, got himself in bad with scribes and public alike and it looks lize the transform will be his it looks like the trenches will be his only place of refuge before long, be-cause it would not be surprising if Wisconsin annd the other states should follow New York's example and put up the bars. Other boxers, their managers and promoters might do well to take heed of the New York

governo's action in this case and be forewarned or some more of our puglistic persons are likel: to have to go back to the old job of piloting a truck.

Base ball players may never again receive the enormous salaries of the last three years, but the diamond athlete of the future will have no just cause to harbor grievances over the small stipend he receives. Major league salaries are still pretty liberal league salaries are still pretty liberal. Any number of player will receive \$3,000, \$4,000 and even \$5,000 a year, while great stars will surpass these amounts considerably. And \$3,000 is a tolerable good salary, a lot of learned university professors earn less, and how many young fellows, between 21 and 28 years of age say, get that sum for a full year's toil at eicht or nine hours a day instead of eight or nine hours a day instead of six months at two or three hours a day? Base ball in the future may not be the gold mine it has been the last three years, but it will continue to afford a pretty good livelihood for a lot of our bright young men.

Is Joe Stecher the only wrestler in the world now? One might believe so judging from the way Nebraskans turn out to see the Dodge lad in action and turn up their noses when some other bonecrusher is display-ing his prowess. Last week Jack Taylor and Charlie Cutler wrestled in Lincoln. The business was less Taylor and Charle Cuter wrested in Lincoln. The business was less than \$700. If Stecher had taken part in the program the attendance prob-ably would have been ten times as much. And yet when wrestling fans to be Stecher they are confident ably would have been ten times as much. And yet when wrestling fans go to see Stecher they are confident it is only a question of how long it will take Joe to win and they ex-pect to see a one-sided match while if Stecher isn't taking part there is generally some doubt as to who will win. The wrestling fan is a queer bird and it's a wise man who under-tands him thoroughly.



Denver Pin Tumblers Here

The two former Omahans are G. O. Francisco and L. O. Gjerde, both Two former Omaha maple crashers are members of the "American of whom were prominent figures in local bowling circles several years Greeter's" bowling team from Denver, which arrived at the Fontenelle hotel ago. In the photograph are standing, left to right: B. E. Morita, H. Pol-left to right: Robert to right: Robert last night, to play two match games in Omnha today and Monday on the Omnha alleys before going to Grand Rapids to compete in the American Bowling congress. left to right: B. E. Morita, H. Pot-lok: sitting left to right: Robert Smith, Lester Palmer, V. S. Warriner, G. O. Francisco.

# CONTRACTS GO OUT TO AMATEURS SOON

Board of Directors of Sandlot Association Decides March 14 as the Day.

## MANY LEAGUES TO MEET

#### By FRANK OUIGLEY.

By FRANK QUICLEST. Last week when the heads of the Omaha Amateur Base Ball associa-tion congregated, it was unanimously agreed to give out contracts to the Iolland will hold down the secretary posish. Each team will b - required to put up a forfeit of \$5 per team and the learnes are already organized and the learnes will be divided up as follows: the jack will be divided up as follows: Sixty per cent to the winner of the rag and 40 per cent to the runnerupa. They will play a three-game series and the bell will ring on Sunday, are now waiting for the contracts, but it was deemed advisable by the board it was deemed advisable by the board not to issue the contraits until organization in all the leagues was near completion. An organization committee of three, namely, William Blozies, Bernard Hegeman and the April 15.

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with base ball aspirations scattered with base ball aspirations scattered stands him thoroughly.
 Another remedial base ball plan has been given the light of publicity. It is a scheme whereby the club own or who risks his money be first given a profit of 10 per cent on an appretion to the segnese paid and a cut of the remaining coin be made to work out, but the players in proportion to the seque delivere the base soft and players in proportion to the seque delivere the base soft as ware and the analytic remuneration, but the players in proportion to the and to ware as the and how associated with the American has been sufficient. The following teams are the soft aspin be made to work out, but the players in proportion to the suffering athletes who complian of the suffering athletes who compliant of the sufferin

The Hypodermic Needle LIKE CONTENDERS South High, However, is Expected to Have Trouble

With University Place. SEVEN TEAMS HAVE EDGE

By KARL LEE.

A gamble of seven characterizes the eventh annual fight for the Nebraska basket ball championship. Seven teams playing in seven crucial games occupy the central light. Of the seven, Fremont, Central High, Lincoln, South High, Sutton, University Place and Schuyler, the two Omahas are prominent. The local fives will decide the gamble one way or another. South High and University Place meet in the first important battle of the tournament. The Methodists have beaten the Packers decisively in midseason. Paper odds are with them. The South crew, however, plays a 100 per cent better ball now than then and is consident of coming away victor. Onlah rooters are with them in this. Past leaders of the season feature in the six other crucial games. The second round is expecting to see Lin-coln South Hink General Henced

coln. South High, Geneva, Harvard, Omaha, Fremont and Friend lined up against their respective bycs, namely, Arlington, Wahoo, Schuyler, Norfolk, Osecola, Columbus and Stanton. The Fremont-Columbus, Sutton-Hebron games, occurring in this round, are expected to be closely played games. Generally Fremont and Sutton are considered the better of the four and will probably face the third round un-

The third round sees the livening teams have been granted franchises: Albright Ramblers, Montclairs, Tiny Tots and South Omaha Tigers. up of competition. Unless South High meets defeat in it first game against University Place it will meet another quintet that has tasted of Packing-Tots and South Omaha Tigers. One more team is needed to com-plete the Southern league. Already the following teams have signed up: Albright Merchants, McCarthys, Krajiceks, North Omaha Boosters, Beddeos, South Omaha Merchants and Corr Electric. Officers will be cleated at the next emetion which quintet that has tasted of Packing-town victory during the season-Lin-coln. Sutton will meet a formidable enemy in the form of the Schuyler demons, which will be some battle. Omaha should easily defeat Harvard or Norfolk, inevitably meeting either team, and Fremont is not expected to have any trouble walking on the Friend five.

Fast Semi-Finals

and Corr Electric. Officers will be elected at the next meeting which will be held Wednesday. Eight teams have joined the Booter league, namely, Trimble Brothers Skookums, Omalia Baum Iron Co., Tradesman, Dresher Broth-ers, Sample-Hart Motor Co., Mazdas, Dahlmae Knicht, and Graham Lee Fast Semi-Finals. Granting that South High con-tinues in the light of victory and that Sutton does away with Schuyler in the third round, the semi-finals will see two of the fastest and prettiest games of the tonrney. Central High and Fremont, early season rivals, by comparative scores, will meet in what is expected to be one of the fastest

#### Plestina-Taylor Match Called Off For Time at Least

The Martin Plestina-Jack Taylor match, scheduled for Omaha the inst part of this month, has been called off. The articles for this match called for the bout on any day between March 5 and March 16. After the documents were signed, it was found impossible to get a hall for the event within this time limit. And as other engagements interfere with later dates, the match has been called off. Taylor however, exter to clash be-the event the heat off a clash with the

By FRED S. HUNTER. AMBITION He'd saved his nickels and his dimes,

Until he had a pile, And joined the ranks of millionaires. Above the rank and file.

He was rated high in Bradstreet's, Owned a yacht and motor car, Built a mansion worth a fortune, Made a name known wide and far

But he kept on toiling, slaving, Never was content to rest. But pursued each fleeting dollar, Till he had it in his nest.

'It is my life's ambition.' He said, "to et in sight Enough to make an offer, For a Darcy-Gibbons fight."

> Charley Herzog, says an item, has taken up the sport of avia-tion. Well, an undertaker might consider it sport.

But then probably Charley

figures even aviation is a go-risk after managing the Reds. WHEN WE CAN'T SEE IT. We are cager, oh, so cager, To see the coming day, When our champion of champions

In his calm and artful way, Will massage the tinted features, Of some gentle mate at play. Will

We are eager, oh, so eager, To see J. Willard fight, To shoot his vicious uppercut, Under Freddie Fulton's right,

es, we're eager if he does it, In the middle of the night. Yes

LES DARCY PULLS ONE REGULAR BONE Failure to Get Himself a Man-

ager Putting Australian Into Disrepute.

MAKING MUDDLE OF THINGS

By RINGSIDE.

Chicago, March 3 .- Unless Lester Darcy, Australia's champion, gets hep to himself his American invasion in likely to prove a fiasco instead of a trip which would pour golden shekels into his coffers.

The which would pour golden sneeces will need to be one of the fastest games of the tourney and Sutton and South High will mix in what can be predicted as a real Central-South game. Fremont has a team built much the same as Mulligan's five, well-counded, long-winded and rangy. Spasmodic play features the tattack of both teams, while forward guarding and floor play is their chief asset in a lull.
All in all the tourney will be a whip from the start. There are few title. The fact that the Armory floor, comparatively as large as the itele. The fact that the Armory and that ten-minute halves are to be glayed in all rounds but the fiults will prove a big asset to many of the smaller towns.
Plocting-Taylor

With the Baker influence lacking when he reached this country, Darcy was at sea, but he didn't realize it. He couldn't see that with an honest for he is going to be the next light-weight champion of the world or Billy Roche, noted New York referce. Billy Roche, noted New York referee, has missed his guess, and he is not in the habit of doing that. "Kilbane can lick any of them that will stick around in the legitimate lightweight ranks," said Roche, who paused here on his way west the other day. "I don't know of a boy in the country who can come into the ring at 133 pounds and beat Kilbane. The weight would be easy for Kil-bane, who can still make 122 if he is called upon to defend his feather-weight title. There isn't a soul in American manager, one who knew the ins and outs of the game here, he would realize his ambitions and rake

**CONNIE BOUND TO REGAIN LAURELS** 

Tall Strategist Says He is Determined to Win Back Old Place.

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### TO SELL NO MORE STARS

By JACK VEIOCK.

New York, March 3 .- Connie Mack is determined to win back his choice seat in the baseball spotlight. He will not be contented until the name of McGillicuddy becomes a household byword once again, and although it may take him several seasons to regain his once enviable position in the ranks of baseball pilots, he will keep on hammering away until his desire is gratified.

When Mack broke up his famous when Mack broke up his tamous championship machine he was none too liberal in giving reasons for his action. It he wanted to wreck a win-ning club it was his right to do so, and he did not feel that the baseball world needed to know every detail

about it. Since that time the busy scribes have made discoveries or at least they thought so, and it is generally agreed that the Athletics were broken up be-cause of two things. One was the half-hearted way in which Philadel-phia fans supported the Mackmen, even when they were "two-to-one shots" against any club in either big league. Another was a lack of com-plete harmony in the club. And Mack determined that managerial discipline and routine should be upheld. Mack has never been known to spend a fortune for a ball player. Like-wise he is not numbered among the most liberal managers in the way of paying big salaries. And it has often have made discoveries or at least they

paying big salaries. And it has often been said that certain members of his one-time world beaters wanted to get away. Mack knew this and acted ac-

one-time world beaters wanted to get away. Mack knew this and acted ac-cordingly. But now Mack is looking ahead to-ward better things for the Athletics. He is satisfied he has the nucleus for another championship club and he is through selling star players. At the recent American league meeting one of the club owners ap-proached Mack with an offer for Pitcher Lester Bush. "How much will you take for Bush?" the prospective purchaser in-quired. And Mack answered in posi-tive tones: "Through Sceling Stars,

Through Sceling Stars. "I wouldn't sell him for \$500,000, I am through selling my star players and I am going to hold on to all of them, even though they should continue to hold out until after the season opens...) "I got \$50,000 for Eddie Collins. I got another big wad of money for Frank Baker, Jack Berry and Eddie Murphy. But base ball conditions were different two years ago." Asked what he thought of the chances of the Athletics in this year's pennant chase, Mack said that he could make no predictions. "We have bought some promising young players, from the minor

this Hedmark person had me sized up to a ....cety, and he knocked me down seventeen times in the eighteen minutes of fight. He hal a punch young players from the minor leagues," said Mack, "and I believe they will fill the bill. If not we will go after others. That is all I all right, but he couldn't put me out. Say, but I was one happy guy when I stuck it out with him, and it con-vinced me that I could stand the pun-

up instead of tearing down is a source of satisfaction to his American league colleagues, for the Athletics were poor drawing cards, both at home and on the road last season, and rival club owners, while they naturally look to their own interests first, want

to see the Athletics capable of giving a good account of themselves. Americans to Front. A glimpse through the records of open goll championships for a num-ber of years back holds much of in-terest for the ardent follower of the old Scotch game.

ber of years back holds much of in-terest for the ardent follower of the old Scotch game. And it may be of more than ordi-nary interest to recall that it is just ten years since home-bred golfers be-gan to show to advantage in compe-tition against the foreign-born stars who invaded this counter to excess of who invaded this country to carry

A New York scribe rises to in-quire if the proposed Willard-Fulton affair is to be a sport or inancial event. We'll give him just one guess.

Since when, may we inquire, has it come to pass that there is some question whether a cham-pionship Loxing bout is a sport or financial event?

> The fight promoter giggled as he beat it on Lis way, "I love the dear old public, it is always

I love the dear bid public, it is always blythe and gay, I have put on many matches and I've put on many fights, And I've always earned a living, for the public always bites."

Mr. Willard, we see, has signed

his 1917 contract with a circus, Fair enough, bring on the mon-keys and the fellow clowes.

Ask Tom Jones.

ON WITH THE STRIKE.

The athlete dropped a sad and mourn-ful tear. And soliloquized on how life is so

And some of the source of the

For the athlete had to make report

that day, At the training camp in southland far

au parfait.

away, And at the break of nearing dawn, Those winter days would all be gone, And he'd have to feed on cream puffs marks-twenty-three, to be exact-since he got into the fimelight in 1908. Whether the Gibbons-Darcy fight takes places in Milwaukce under the chaperonage of Frank Mulkern or not

that promoter is going ahead with his plans as if he were certain cf the go. He is circulating among the fight fans of Chicago and surrounding territory cards which contain pledges to purchase so many tickets to the con-est, payable ten days in advance of the bout. And Mulkern is taking no chances-he has a place for a witness to don't the

#### to sign, too. Now-and Then.

Bat Nelson played a week's theatri-

ishment and not get hurt." The battle happened just seventeen years ago, and Nelson was fighting

Keep your eye on Johnnie Kilbane.

for the price of a square meal. Kilbane is Good.

Through Seeling Stars cal ergagement here recently, and the stage from which he did his little monologue and told of his experi-ences in the ring was the same on which he set he for the same on which he got his first start in the pugilistic game. It was at the old Casino theater. "I'll never forget that match," said

"I'll never forget that match," said Nelson, whio was in a reminiscent mood, while waiting for his cue to go on. "Joe Hedmark was the guy I was fighting, and I never saw so many gloves all at one time in my life. The battle went six rounds, but life. The battle went six rounds, but

can say." And Mack's determination to build

be made to work out, but the players' remuneration, but the players' re-muneration would be uncertain. If the club dich't make money neither would he, and we haven't heard of any of the suffering athletes who com-plain of the smallness of the pay, clamoring for the introduction of this custom system.

Now comes forth a new bugbear Now comes forth a new bugbear t. give the poor, worried magnates some more sleepless nights. Just be-fore he signed a Philly contract Gro-ver Alexander was offered \$1,000 a week by a circus man. First it was the Federal league, then the players' fra-ternity. Now it will be, "Come across or I'll sign up with Pinkum & Punk-man's Great Consolidated." It's a easy life gay life.

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There's always a way to get ard a rule or a law. The American lec-has found another way to escape pla er limit by one man, Presi Johnson having ruled a manager wear a uniform and coach wit being counted as a player. being counted as a player. should be joyful news to John Graw, who is in the other le where this hasn't been discovered

Jess Willard, it is said, is a to branch out as a bona fide prom of boxing contests and informa-has been eased to the daily press he has offered \$30,000 for a Di Gibbons go. Evidently Jess is 1 ing for a still easier way to ga in the coin than by galloping are the arena unde: a circus tent.

Can you imagine the brand of that would lustily emit from throats of those athletes who rec \$2,000 and \$3,000 cuts if those cuts had come a couple of years Wow.

As we submerge to press the w abouts of James Archer are still

Who's the athlete holding or W. Rourke? Three guesses.

Next Tuesday, the magnates of the put in a block of the sense should compete in this tournament for the sense should compete in this tournament of the state tournament of the

The annual Southwestern Iowa basket ball tournament will be held in Council Bluffs Friday and Satur-day this week. About twenty teams from towns in southwestern Iowa will compete in this tournament for the

Darcy will need clever boxing if he opes to get close enough to Gibbons to put over the sleep producing punch. Which does not mean that Gibbons is a boxer pure and simple,

and called upon to defend his feather-weight title. There isn't a soul in that class who can make him extent to himself.
Back in New York they seem to be afraid of him. Jimmy Dunn ran around until his tongne was out try-ing to get some of the lightweight contenders—to hook up with Johnnie, and they all turned him down flat Kilbane against any of the crop of lightweight would 'fraw a big house, too, but somehow they all want to pass him up. It wouldn't be a man's size job to guess why, either."
Who invaded this country to carry off larget some of the soul in the first eight to finish were Ameri-cans, and the first two of the first four were pointed to proudly as home products. This tournament was held in Buffalo.

Dunn Has Scheme.

Should Kid Wolfe of Cleveland should kid wole of Creveland ever cop the bantanweight crown, just put it down that chalk marks on a gymnasium floor had consider-able to do with it. For that is the method Jimmie Dunn is using to develop the kid in his campaign for

Pete Herman's title. Dunn himself was no slouch when Dunn himself was no slouch when it came to claverness in the ring be-fore he abandoned the mitts for a managerial job, and he it was who taught Johnnie Kilbane much of his generalship. He used the chalk mark stuff on the present featherweight champion, too: Dunn has figured out to a nicety just where a boxer should have his feet planted for any and every occa-sion that may present itself in a fight, where he should move them to side-step, or feint, or retreat, and by mak-

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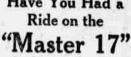
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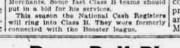
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Grann Exchange, Western Union and Fretag's Pharmacy. Walter Nelsen was re-elected president of this league and Victor Lund was elected score-tary. Inter-City is Short.