

PESEK ACCEPTS **CHALLENGE MADE** BY JACK TAYLOR

Mart Slattery, Buffalo County Lad's Manager, Telegraphs That Forfeit Money Is on Way to Omaha.

John Pesek, the Buffalo county mat marvel, has accepted Jack Taylor's challenge.

Monday, Clarence Eklund deposit-ed with the sporting editor of The Bee a check for \$250 to bind a challange issued by Jack Taylor to Joseph Pesek and Ad Santel.

Slattery, Pesek's manager, a telegram in which he accepted the Taylor challenge. Pesek's check for \$250 to cover the one posted by Eklund in behalf of Taylor is on the way to Omaha,

Slattery said in the wire. This match will be one of the first money clashes cooked up in Omaha in many a moon. Of late, wrestlers who have tried to stampede the game in the Gate City have squabbled over the gate receipts, the referee, the price of admission and one thing and another, but they have always been careful to risk none of their hard-earned coin so that even if they col-lected only the loser's share, they gained by the match.

It is probable that Omaha promot-ers will try to land the Taylor-Pesek match. Taylor and Pesek were original

The Milwaukee club has secured Doc Johnston from the Birmingham in furthering the recreational activities of soldiers and sailors at training points and an offer to this for the Brewers gives Pitcher Cyril Slapnicka and cash to Birmingham for the former major league first acker. Now Egan is on the hunt for a second baseman to replace Sam Bohne, who recently enlisted in the army. He also would like a third baseman to replace Zinn Beck, in case Beck does not come back from the Yankes. Egan should worry about that—Miller Huggins will send Beck back.

The Milwaukee club has secured of fer the services of the association in furthering the recreational activities of soldiers and sailors at training points and an offer to this baseman; Henry Peterson, Tacoma first baseman; Henry Peterson, Tacoma first baseman; Henry Peterson, Tacoma first baseman; Henry Peterson, Vancouver Gus Davis, Spokane pitcher, Gus Davis, Putcher, Gus

Pratt Missed Only One

Derrill Pratt, purchased from the St. Louis Browns to be the backbone of the Yankee infield, has a record of missing one game in the last five years which his tram took part in. From July 23, 1912, to April 30, 1917, he played 719 games.

In the first game of a doubleheader at Boston in 1914 he was put off the field by Umpire Dineen and under the rule was kept out of the second game. This was the only time that the Browns went into a battle without the second bagger during his stay with the St. Louis club.

Sergeant Quimet Quoted

As Strong for Army Life Sergeant Francis Ouimet, former national amateur and open golf cham-pion, writes from Camp Devenes at Ayer, Mass., that he is having lots of fun. He says that there are few dull moments left after the day's work is done, as athletics are very popular. "When America gathers its men together for a great drive against the Germans it will have the finest collec-tion any nation could boast of." is Ouimet's opinion.

Recruiting Speech

Gives Heinie Chills The great three-ringed Heinie Zim was lured by a companion into a crowd standing around a recruiting booth. He arrived just in time to hear the speaker exclaim:

"We want to show these Huns that America has soldiers who can not only fight, but think!"

Heinie Zim shifted uneasily from

his right to his left foot and moved "cud" over into the adjoining "We want to show these barbar-

ians,"continued the orator vehemently, the best sinew and bone of our nation," and his vicillating index finger stopped momentarily as it pointed in the general direction of Heiniezim.

Heinie shifted from "parade rest" "attention," and looked uneasily at his companion.

We want to show these violators of human rights" went on the re-cruiting officer, "that our army ex-ists not only in the abstract, but in the concrete," and he leaned over and glared like a basilisk directly at the hero of the world's series

Heinie suddenly pivoted on both feet, grabbed his companion by the arm and moved hastily on, with the remark that this was "no place for him."

What could he have meant?

OMAHA FIELD **CLUB JOINS WITH** WESTERN TENNIS

Chicago, Feb. 13.-The Western Lawn Tennis association at its annual meeting here tonight voted to resume all of its championship events this summer, several of which had been cancelled because of the war. Junior tournaments will be held, and in addition it is planned to stage senior events for men more than 55 years

The association voted to present a plan at the meeting of the national association at New York for a complete reorganization of the administration of the association.

Davidson Obear of St. Louis was elected delegate to the national meet- shoot of the 14th annual mid-winter ing and instructed to support the trap-shooting tournament today.

Iowa's team defeated the title holdlowa's team defeated the title holders from Illinois in the challenge cup Yesterday afternoon the sporting editor of The Bee received from Mart Slattery. Pesek's manager

BLOZIES OF OMAHA

National Amateurs Offer Services in Recreational Projects for Soldiers; Reject Consolidation Offer.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 13.—The National Amateur Baseball association shoot calls for the interstate individhere tonight refused an invitation man. from the American Baseball federa-

apolis, were reelected treasurer an secretary a spectively. Game in Five Seasons Creighton Cage Quint To Battle Drake Friday

Friday night, Tommy Mills' unde-feated Blue and White cage quintet will meet the strong Drake college squad from Des Moines on the Creighton floor. Drake always puts out a fast quintet and the Creighton mentor expects his charges to have a hard fight. Drake has held the star

HAWKEYES AND **CORNHUSKER ARE** STARS IN SHOOT

Iowans Defeat Illinois Title Holders; Fremont Man Also Features in Kansas City Tourney. -

Kansas City, Feb. 13 .- Three championships and a 125-target race were the events at stake in the second day's

York. The only new club admitted race, 91 to 87. K. Dodge, Lexington, to membership was the Field club of Ky, won the individual cup title, and J. G. Fye, of Ollie, Ia., successfully defended his target trophy against

three contestants.

The work of William Ridley of What Cheer and Billy Wheatleaf of Nichols featured for Iowa in the team

Fye was the only titleholder of the score of 87, and A. Koyen of Fremont, Neb., was second with 85, and Guy Cooper, Kansas City, was third The 125-target race was won by George Grubb of Wetmore, Ia., an amateur, with a score of 118.

ers will try to land the Taylor-Pesek match. Taylor and Pesek were originally scheduled to wrestle at Shelton February 7, but this match was cancelled. As the match has now assumed such large proportions and is attracting widespread interest. Omaha has become the logical place for it.

WORKING IN Comparison and Working in Single State of the latter body at Cleveland, February 23, to take up the proposition of consolidating the two organizations.

A counter proposal for the appointment of a committee by both bodies to consider the consolidation question at any time and place the federation might suggest was then approved and the federation to say. Among these players who are turned down contracts for and Omaha might signed to say. Among these players who are turned down contracts for and Omaha might signed to say. Among these players who are turned down contracts for and Omaha might signed to say. Among these players who are turned down contracts for and Omaha might signed to say. Among these players who are turned down contracts for and Omaha might signed to say. might suggest was then approved and ball Uncle Sam might have something been broken. John Pesek has come will be submitted at the federation to say. Among these players who are across with \$250 of his own.

work was done under the supervision of Captain T. G. Cook, athletic representative of the War department commission on training camp activities. The expense was met with funds derived from athletic contests and en-tertainments given by the men.

Thirty-Two Players of

Texas Loague in Service At the recent Texas league meeting a poll of losses to the army and navy was taken and it showed 32 Camp Dodge five to a low score and players, members of last year's six has cleaned up on a number of other teams, now in service. One of them, Next week Creighton will travel to Sioux City to play Trinity, and to Vermilion, S. D., for a clash with South Dakota.

Canis, now in service. One of them, Pitcher Jesse Petty, who was with Waco and had been recalled by Cleveland from that club, already has given his life to his country, for he recently died at Camp Remis

With the Bowlers

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Wielding the Hammer

By Fred S. HUNTER. SOMEBODY must have shot a needle full into Rudy Warner. Rudy went two hours and 51 minutes to a draw with Warren Miller the

other night. Now let it be known this Miller person is a curly wolf who thinks he is the coming world-beater. He is one tough ba-bee and he likes to eat 'em alive. He also weighs more than

200 pounds. Warner weighs about 185, perhaps 190. He is no strong man. By sheer cleverness and headwork alone he stood off the stronger, heavier and

tougher Miller. Some of these husky gents who heretofore have classified Warner among the kids still in the plucking stage, had better step easy in the fu-ture; Warner may be compelled to slap 'em on the wrist.

Beating 'Em to It.

AD SANTEL, who almost got a match with Earl Caddock, may or may not be a hound dog, as they now call him on the coast; he may or may not be a dirty, low-life double-crosser, -917 tournament to retain a challenge as certain Omaha parties, who once cup. He outshot the field with a accompanied him to Fremont as Otto Carpenter, declare; he may be a wrestler or he may not be, these are issues open to dispute, but we do aver came over with the captain. These Ad holds one championship without dissension. He's a bear on long distance foresight. Ad's name used to be Adolph Ernst.

One year before the United States enwhich is holding its annual meeting ual team cup race, 25 targets to the tered the war he changed it to Ad

Considering the popularity of such names as Adolph Ernst and a certain accent of speech which goes with it we ask you now-some foresight?

ling circles soon after Jack Taylor's \$250 challenge became public, has

All this is grapes for the wrestling The Milwaukee club has secured offer the services of the association offer the services of the association of the Milwaukee club has secured offer the services of the association of the Milwaukee club has secured of the services of the association of the Milwaukee club has secured of the services of the association of the Milwaukee club has secured of the services of the association of the Milwaukee club has secured of the services of the association of the Milwaukee club has secured of the services of the association of the Milwaukee club has secured of the services of the association of the Milwaukee club has secured of the services of the association of the Milwaukee club has secured of the services of the association of the Milwaukee club has secured of the services of the association of the Milwaukee club has secured of the services of the association of the Milwaukee club has secured of the services of the association of the Milwaukee club has secured of the services of the association of the Milwaukee club has secured of the services of the association of the Milwaukee club has secured of the services of the association of the Milwaukee club has secured of the services of the association of the Milwaukee club has secured of the services of the association of the Milwaukee club has secured of the Milwaukee club has secured of the services of the association of the Milwaukee club has secured of the services of the association of the Milwaukee club has secured of the services of the association of the Milwaukee club has secured of the Milwa take more of a chance than a crack examiners, it was learned today beat the loser's end, are likely to be cause of a defective eye. The optic putting John and Jack on the black- was injured during a bout, Brown

ITALIAN AVIATOR TO AID WORK HERE.

CHEMICAL PLANT an explosion which late Tuesday vir-

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give assistance to American airplane

builders in plants at Dayton, O., and Buffalo, N. Y.

Joe Tinker at Columbus is said to

be dickering with Pittsburgh for Bill Hinchman. He wants Hinchman to

return to Columbus and play first

base. It is announced at Columbu

that Larry Chappell will not be re-

tained for the outfield. He may go to

Salt Lake. Johnny McCarty, who did most of the first basing for Tinker

Knockout Brown Rejected.

"Knockout" Brown, has been rejected by the national army physical

Kearney, N. J., Feb. 13.-Valentine Brown, known in pugilistic circles as

last year, has enlisted.

Important Change

Effective February 12.

Chicago-Nebraska Limited, Daily-Trains 13 and

14 are discontinued between Omaha and Lincoln.

Arrives from Chicago at 8:30 A. M.; leaves for

Rocky Mountain Limited, Daily-Trains 7 and 8,

arrives from Chicago at 11:45 P. M., leaves for

Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo at 11:45 P. M. Arrives from Denver, Colorado Springs and

Pueblo at 5:40 A. M.; leaves for Chicago at 6:00

A. M., instead of 2:00A.M. These trains make local

stops between Omaha and Des Moines and takes

place of No. 301 arriving at 10:45 P. M. and No.

in Schedules

Chicago at 6:08 P. M.

To Fill Hole at First

Tinker Seeks Hinchman

Captain Ugo D'Annunzio, son of

Two adjoining buildings were badly damaged.

ONE KILLED IN

EXPLOSION AT

The decapitated body of a man was found by firemen late last night under rains of the vulcanizing plant, and it was believed to be that of R. A. Thomas, its proprietor, who is reported missing.

Most of the injured were employes in the two plants. The cause of the explosion has not

been determined, and C. H. Mason. United States inspector of explosives, said he would begin an investigation today. No estimate of the loss is yet available.

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Frederick Neilson Heads Nebraskans at Capital (By Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 13.—(Special Telegram.)—These officers were elected at a meeting of the Nebraska association today: President, Frederick Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 13.—One person Neilson, Omaha; vice president, Willis known to have been killed and iam M. Whelan of Lincoln; secretary, 11 others were injured as a result of J. H. Hanley, Omaha; treasurer, H. A. Harding of Tekamah.

tually demolished the building occupied by the Thomas Vulcanizing company and the Southern Chemical company.

Dan W. Stephens spoke on his trip to the battle front. N. W. Preston sang "Nebraska," a song written by H. M. Hopewell of Tekamah.

T. R. Improving Rapidly.

New York, Feb. 13.-A marked improvement in the condition of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was announced at Roosevelt hospital this morning. He passed a comfortable night and awakened at 7 o'clock greatly refreshed. Mrs. Roosevelt spent some time early in the day at the bedside.

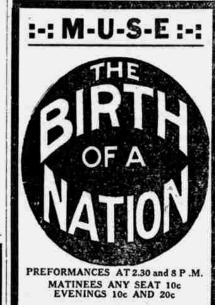
AMUSEMENTS.

BRANDEIS Tonight, FRIDAY SAT. OTIS SKINNER In the Comedy MISTER ANTONIO of Cheerfulness MISTER ANTONIO PRICES: 50e, 75e, \$1.00. \$1.50 to \$2.00. Note: Hippodrome Vaudeville lays off during Mr

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