Omaha Western League Club Makes First Appearance of 1918 Season in Clash With Brandeis.

WESTERN LOOP PILOTS.
Omaha—Bill Jackson.
St. Jøseph—Bert Daniels.
Joplin—Rudy Hulswitt.
Sioux City—Ducky Holmes.
Des Moines—Jack Coffey.
Topeka—Johnny Nee.
Wichita—Joe Regger Wichita-Joe Berger. Hutchinson-Otto Jacobs.

The Omaha Western league base.

Western league season, May 1. The other game will be played next Sunday against the Camp Dodge canton-

as a unit has really only had two days' practice. But the men are in pretty fair condition and Manager Tackson promises a good game.

Bellicose Bill probably will send his young hurlers in for mound duty against the semi-pros today so that the fans as well as himself can get a line on their abilities. Corey, the touthpaw from Hannibal, and Fuhr, another kid southpaw, probably will Merz or Luschen into the contest.

Bradford Hopeful.

The Brandeis team has been practicing for three weeks and promises to give the Rourkes real competition. ers we felt a little in doubt about It has long been an ambition of Fred and found it a mighty good thing. I Bradford to hand the Omaha pro- can recommend it to any fighter who in the practice and his lineup this year confidence Fulton has in this coming is the best he has ever had. So Fred battle. Fred thinks Jess is a trifle has high hopes of slipping a fast one too old and hasn't fought enough over on Jackson today and registering recently to be at his best. He doesn't a victory over the Rourkes.

Swede Olson, who is just about a fit just now. class pitcher, will be on the firing line for the semi-pros. Olson's wing s reported to be in great condition. He has been working out for several weeks, advancing by easy stages, so that now he feels in mid-season form. Olson may go the whole route for the

Plan Military Day.

Great plans are being made for Great plans are being made for the military program at Rourke park next Sunday. The Camp Dodge team, which will clash with the Rourkes in the main event, is composed exclusively of ex-professional and college stars. Three of the players, including two pitchers the Rourkes will face, are former major leaguess. The Dodge team is the real article, so a fancy ball game is on the schedule. on the schedule.

Then Earl Caddock, heavyweight

wrsetling champion of the world, is to go on the mat a few minutes with a training partner, and Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul phantom, will perform a few boxing tricks with a partner. The 41st infantry band from Fort Crook will furnish the music.

Receipts Go to Camp. All of the receipts of the game will go to the Camp Dodge athletic fund.

This is the way the Rourkes and Brandeis will lineup for action to-

	Omaha. Brandels.
	Jackson first Novitsky
	Stell second H. Williams
	Matthews second.
	Donica third Synek
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	Bashang left Roben
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	Lingle Lynch
	Toole pitch Olson
	Merrpitch
î	Luschenpltch
	Coreypitch
	Fuhrpltch
	Kopppitch

NEBRASKA STATE NET TOURNEY TO BE HELD JULY 29

The annual Nebraska State Tennis Championship tournament will be staged starting July 29, according to a bulletin issued yesterday by the United States National Lawn Tennis

assocation.

The location of the 1918 Nebraska tournament is as yet undetermined so the sauction for the event was issued to the Western Lawn Tennis associa-tion of which the Nebraska association is a member.

The last two state tournaments have been held at Wayne and Superior, respectively, but the tournament committee is a little at sea as to a location for the one this year. It may be that the Omaha Field club will entertain the event, although it is the policy of the association to hold the tourney outside of the metropolis in order to stimulate interest in the

The Missouri Valley Championship last year. Not one of them will return the following tournament will be held this year at turn to Omaha this spring. Earl service, while Otto Nye, third sacker, Kansas City. It starts August 19. Smith is with the St. Louis Browns. Shag Thompson is building ships at Omaha tennis enthusiasts will attend Chester, Pa. Fin Yardley is with 1917 are gone. Tony Brottem is Columbus in the American association. and take part.

Another tournament of interest for Omaha fans is the Iowa state tourney ers are in the Pacific coast league. which Will Adams of Omaha won one Morrie Schick is with Los Angeles,

FULTON PLANS TO BLUEPRINT JESS WILLARD

Heavyweight Challenger Hikes for Bush to Get Inside Dope for July 4 Fight.

By RINGSIDER.

Chicago, April 13.-Now that Jess Willard and Fred Fulton are signed up for their battle July 4 for the heavyweight championship, talk and prediction regarding the scrap naturally turns to the capabilities, the weaknesses, etc., of the two men. In talking this over the other day with Mike Gibbons, who is piloting the destinies of Fulton in this row, Mike was asked how he and Fred were going to get a line on Jess.

And from Mike's answer it de-

veloped that the theatrical and boxing ball club plays its first game of the tours he and Fred make before the year this afternoon. With the consent fight are only incidentals to what of the weather man the Rourkes will they are really out for. In short, they take the diamond this afternoon for information on the weakness and pet a joust with the Brandeis stores, Fred aversions and also the strong points Bradford's crack semi-pro nine.

The game this afternoon will be one of the two exhibition games the Rourkes will play before staring the Western league season, May 1. The

Western league season, May 1. The other game will be played next Sunday against the Camp Dodge cantonment team.

PROMISE GOOD GAME.

The Rourkes have been training only for one week and, as several of the athletes reported late, the team as a unit has really only had two days' practice. But the men are in the soles of the soles

touthpaw from Hannibal, and Fuhr, inother kid southpaw, probably will date of the mill rolls around we will have it are the contest. ret a chance to show their wares. lackson, however, may work O'Toole, print showing Willard just as your architect would show you a blueprint of a house he is building for you. Is an Old Stunt.

think Willard is looking particularly

Western League Notes

Leo McDonald, a youngster who played in the St. Paul Catholic league last year, is to be given a trial with the St. Joseph Western league club.

Western league club.
St. Joseph has signed two shortstops. One is named Genner. He halls from Chicago. The other is Brubaker of the Central league.
Fitcher Mike Hogan, who was sent to Kansas City by the Giants, has been shipped in turn by the Blues to Joplin.
Kansas City has sent Outfielder Pitt to Hutchinson. McGraw turned Pitt over to Kansas City.

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Bill Inman, an Hawaiian who was with Sioux City three years ago, has caught on with St. Joseph.

Despite the sudden acquisition of \$50,000 through fortunate speculation in oil lands. Tex Jones promises to be back on first base for Wichita.

Bert Nichoff, former Rourke, has been traded by the Philis to the Cardinals for Pitcher Mule Watson. Bert, however, is a holdout.

holdout.
Oak Henning, first sacker, who was with Omaha a few minutes last spring, has been drafted into the army. Oak reported at Dallas this spring, but had only worked out a few days before Uncle Sam summoned.
Denver base ball enthusiasts are trying to promote a six-club Colorado state league. It will be an independen: organization with teams in Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Cheyenne, Greeley and one other city.
Krazy Kat Kirkham, the celebrated leager who was with St. Joseph in 1916 and 1917, will hold down an outfield berth with Little Rock.

June Cass has been returned to Des Moines by Washington, Cass landed in class 1 of the army draft so the Senators passed him up pronto owing to a \$3,000 price tag attached. The coin would have to have been paid had Washington retained June.

Jack Kotzelnick, a recruit pitcher, has been farmed to Sloux City by the St. Louis Cardinals. Eardinals.

Sloux City has signed Chick Farrell, an outfielder who played with Rochester in the International league last year. Eunick, a third sacker, was procured from the Cleveland Americans.

shay, from the Cubs, and McClellan, from the White Sox, have been turned back to Hutchinson—but both are in the drafe.

Don Brown, former Topeka hurler, has signed a Joplin contract.

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The Wolves beat Kansas City in an exhibition game the other day,

Sioux City has lost Outfielder Ty Lober.

He has been drafted and wil not even report to the new Indians.

Surplus talent of the St. Louis Cardinals line-up is to be shipped to St. Joseph, it is reported. MOTOW.

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Wielding & the Hammer

By FRED S. HUNTER.

RECENT fire in Cleveland stroyed all the season passes that were ready for distribution. Which must have been joyful news to the base fessionals a lacing and each year he hopes it is the year. This year Fred is a little more hopeful than usual. His crew got the jump on the Rourkes of the process of the p Cleveland club had decided to revise its free list.

Rajah Decends.

only a short time ago Rajah would have suffered the loss of his throwing arm before he would consent to even speak to Miller Huggins let alone put himself under obligations to the Yank leader.

T HE Boston Red Sox have signed Al Shean to play second base, say reports from the bean city. Why not admit that Johnny Evers is a dead

Abandon Hope.

P ITTSBURGH is to have a boxing commission to look after the game in that city. But is the Pittsburgh boxing commission behave like some other boxing commissions we could name offhand, the game will be likely to be in the hands of the coroner

Playing With Fire.

THERE is a loud outcry in the east over the hour to start ball games this year. Club magnates, scribes and fans are getting all excited and hurling arguments around with the carelessness of a Pullman porter on the trail of a barber shop ival. All of which is much ado about nothing, unless the magnates are lucky there is likely to be no starting hour at all about July 4.

Alibi Ike.

A LIBI lke is always the handy guy in pugilistic circles. Jock Malone who the other day drew a beating from Byron Downey says the cagey Downey sprinkled talcum powder on the ring instead of rosin. We thought the last of the talcum powder fighters vanished when Freddie Welsh went on his way.

Cagey Connie.

I T'S a great life if you don't weaken.
For instance, it has been discovered Connie Mack really has a line-up to place upon the field to-

SCATTERED TO FOUR WINDS

Only Three Veterans of 1917 Still Remain; All of Others Seek Fame in Distant Fields.

ARE ROURKES OF LAST YEAR

Cy Forsythe with Sacramento.

The infield, too, is all broken up. Harold Irelan has left the grand old the American association, Pete Mc-

Scattered to four winds are the Rourkes of yester-year. Of the score or more of athletes who at one time or another last year carried the banners of the gate city upon the Western league base ball diamonds, only three have signed 1918 contracts. The others are gone.

Half a dozen outfielders dug their cleats into the turf at Rourke park last year. Not one of them will re-

Shag Thompson is building ships at Chester, Pa. Fin Yardley is with Columbus in the American association. Three former Rourke outfielders are in the Pacific coast league. Morrie Schick is with Los Angeles, Ward Miller with Salt Lake City and Cy Forsythe with Sacramento.

The infield, too, is all broken up.

Is awaiting the next draft call.

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Many pitchers appeared with Omaha last year. Three remain. They are O'Toole, Merz and Luschen. The infield, too, is all broken up.

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The infield, too, is all broken up. the American association, Pete Mc-Guire is at Camp Funston, Cecil Thompson has become a railroad dining season was a week unter way declined ing car conductor. Of the other league have changed their name to was a salesman of no mean ability. He made enough money to buy an have lost track, They're just gone.

(Continued on Page 15, Column 5.)

to Start in Bunch Tuesday; Pennant Races Are Uncertain. With many players missing, due to voluntary and draft enlistment into

American League to Marshal Forces for First Call of

"Play Ball" With Two Games Monday; National

war service and startling changes of uniform since the close of the 1917 sea-HOW the world do move and times son, the major leagues will open their annual pennant campaign this week change. Roger - Bresnahan, we under conditions which have not existed at any previous period in the history learn, is to depend upon Miller Hug-gins to fill the gaps in the Toledo team with Yankee discards. And only a short time are Paid would in the retional life will that in the niche which base ball has hewed for itself in the national life will be found a safe foothold, even in the perilous times of the present day.

The American league, weather permitting, will have the honor of marshaling its forces to the first call of "Play ball." On Monday the New York club of the junior association will face the Washington club players at the nationa capital city, while the Philadelphia Athletics will oppose Boston on the home diamond of the latter team. The following day the four remaining clubs of the American league and all eight of the National league will swing into action in the various cities of the circuits, providing the weather, man co-operates wth the players and the fans.

The schedules for Tuesday call for the following opening games: American League—Cleveland vs. Detroit at Cleveland; Chicago vs. St. Louis at Chicago. National League-St. Louis vs. Chicago at St. Louis; Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati; New York vs. Brooklyn at New York, and Philadelphia vs. Boston at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,

The New York Nationals enter the 1918 pennant race with excellent prospects of being in the fereranks of the flag struggle being in the foreranks of the fing struggle from the opening of the season. Failure to repeat the feat of winning the championship of the senior league again would be due not so much to loss of playing strength as the greater opposition offered by other clubs which have built up weak departments since the close of the 1917 campaign.

Saveral of the best of the Ginnia squad Several of the best of the Giants squad of a year ago will be missing, due to de-fections, trades and the possible operation of the draft, but by deals and other methods of skillful recruiting Manager McGraw will be able to fill any breaks in his lineup and expects to enter the pennant race with a combination fully as strong as that which won its way into the world's series last au-

tumn. Charley (Buck) Herzog will be missing at second base, having been traded to the Boston Nationals, and Larry Doyle, for-merly a member of the New York and later of the Chicago Cubs, will again hold dewn the midway sack for the Giants. Dave Robertson has apparently made up his mind not to play with the team this season, which will undoubtedly pave the way for the introduction of Ross Young, one of the "finds" of recent years, in the team outfield. Should Benny Kauff be called to service early in the base ball campaign, however, the Glants outfield will not be scual to that of last. outfield will not be equal to that of last

PHILADELPHIA.

In the opinion of a number of base ball experts, the sale of Alexander and Killifer to the Chicago Cubs has but the Philadelphia Nationals out of the running for the 1918 pennant. Conceded to have been the mainstay of the club in its winning of the cham-pionship in 1815 and in its drives for similar honors in 1916 and 1817, Alexander and Killifor have left a big hole in the Phillies that cannot be filled at this time.

Besides losing this great battery, the enlistment in the military service of Eppa Rixey and the failure of Chief Bender to report, Manager Pat Moran has been troubled with a number of holdouts and his team is now only rounding into shape for the opening of the championship season

this week.

Moran has combed the country for pitch-Moran has comped the country for pitching talent, but has thus far been unable to make up for any of the loss sustained in the sale of Alexander and Killfler. Mayer and Oeschger are the most reliable of the pitching staff which also includes Ben Tincup, the Indian. The catchers will include Burns, Adams and Dillhoefer, the latter a newcomer from the Chicago Nationals.

was under contract with indianapolis in the American association, and finally secured his services.

Jack Miller, second baseman, and Marvin

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

The Chicago Americans will stand pat The Chicago Americans will stand pat with the team which won the world's championahip from the New York-Nation-als last season. President Charles A. Comiskey and his manager, Clarence Row-land, feel confident that the team which won base ball's highest honors last season has the class to repeat this year. All the regulars looked in shape to start

two weeks before the season opened, al-though the training trip to Mineral Wells, Tex., was the most abbreviated the club has ever taken, The weakest spot on the club is the

The weakest spot on the club is the pitching department. It was the same worry Rowland experienced last year. The White Sox laid claim to only two men who were able to go the full nine innings on the mound. These were Cicotte and Faber. Williams and Danforth, southpaws, were a "fifty-fifty" pair, whose team work in relieving each other also helped the Chicago claim. Danforth also was a first class. cago club. Danforth also was a first-class finisher for some of the other twirlers. These two pitchers are expected to "go the foute" this season, and if they can fulfill Rowland's expectations, the pennant chances of the White Sox are exceedingly

Shellenbach, a recruit pitcher from the Milwaukes club of the American association, is making his second attempt to break in with the White Sex. He is 20 years old, a right-hander, six feet, one inch tall and weighs 178 pounds

CLEVELAND.

Manager Lee Fohl of the Cleveland Americans feels that it's the Chicago White Sox against the field in the American league race this year and that his team has as good a chance as any of the other seven to beat out Chicago.

The Cleveland, 1917, outfield is intact, barring sickness or injuries, this year with Speaker in center, Graney in left and Roth in right. In case of either Roth or Speaker being drafted Cleveland has Floyd Farmer and Joe Wood, former Beston star pitcher, for outfielders. Wood has shown great fielding ability in practice and if he can regain his old batting eye and hit the ball like he did in 1912-13 he will make a good substitute outfielder or first baseman, in case he does not make a successman, in case he does not make a success-ful comeback as a pitcher.

First and third bases are the uncertain-First and third bases are the uncertainfiles in the infield. Chapman will playshortstop and Wambaganss second base.
Marty Kavanagh will probably start at
first, sithough Ed Miller, a recent acquisition from the New Orleans club, is likely
to give Kavanagh a hard fight for the
berth. Its a toss-up between the newcomer, Gus Getz, and the vaceram Terry
Turner, for third base, with the chance in
favor of Getz.

DETROIT.

As war and time have claimed their toll of Tigers, the Detroit Americans will start the season with new men in the start the season with new men in the regular lineup. Sam Crawford, the mighty slugger of pennant days, has played his last game with Detroit. George Burns, first baseman, went to the Philadelphia Americaffs in a three-cornered deal. Howard Ehmke, the promising right-hand pitcher, is in the navy, and Shortstop Owen Bush has been placed in class A by his local draft board, but probably will not be called until late in the season. "Hack" Spencer has declined to come back to Detroit.

Harry Coveleskie, once a great southpaw is the doubtful man among the veteran twirlers. He was released last season, but Jennings took him south this spring, because Coveleskie insisted that his arm has yielded to medical treatment and had re-gained its former strength.

gained its former strength.

At the spring camp at Waxahacie, Tex., Jennings tried out a large squad of battery men but had comparatively few recruit fielders. Of the pitchers, Ericksen, formerly with Detroit and the leading twirler in the Pacific coast league last year, has made the most impressive showing. Einneran from St. Paul and Kallie, from Des Moines have great records and Jennings had been impressed by their spring performances. The rest of the recruit twirlers, with the possible exception of Hall from Joplin, (Continued on Page 15, Column 6.)

All the Latest Sport News All the Time

WARTIME BALL **UNDERGOES ACID** TEST THIS YEAR

Face Season of Uncertainty Owing to Strife Across the Water.

By JACK VEIOCK.

New York, April 13.—War-time base ball will undergo the acid test

this season.

tling for the honor of playing for the sion will get under way. world's championship next fall, but they will start under vastly different Is base ball strong enough to survive? Is it rooted so firmly with the sport-loving public and so necessary as a form of recreation that it can sail along smoothly in these rather panicky war times? Only the playing out of the season will tell.

or failure of major league clubs in various parts of the country. At-tendance at games in the big leagues is the barometer by which even minor tempted to start training, had played league clubs can judge the sentiment a ball game for the benefit of the Red of the masses. So the fortunes of big league clubs at the box office will be watched with interest.
All Optimistic.

John K. Tener, president of the Na-tional league; Ban Johnson, czar of Harry Spratt, new bus the American league, and Garry ger, who will serve as head of the Herrman, chairman of the National club while John Savage attends to Base Ball commission, have all gone Kansas City, is lining things up at on record with optimistic statements in sizing up the prospects for 1918. They believe in base ball and they see the necessity of keeping it affoat in order that it may not lose prestige. show feel the same way, but there are some who are doubtful. The war

Many of the club owners in the big tax which will be collected at the box office is not high enough to keep the often this year.

Prices are mighty hgh, and base ball, after all, s a recreative luxury. So a certain per cent of the fans will will not get going in earnest until Hooverize on base ball to some extent. this week.

good finish in either pennant race. So the Kaws will compose one of the spring drives will be felt again this Johnny Nee, who was in the Central league last year, will manage Topeka

WESTERN LEAGUE TEAMS BEGIN TO TAKE REAL FORM

Magnátes, Players and Fans Every Club in League Starts Preliminary Practice; Wichita Even Plays a Game.

Western league \teams are beginning to assume form as the call for spring training goes out. Every club Next Tuesday the sixteen clubs of in the league began preliminary trainthe two major leagues will face the ing last week and this week the real barrier, eager and ready to start bat- grind of the spring preparatory ses-

Many of the old familiar faces will be missing this year. Some of the conditions than they did one year ago. veterans have passed upon their way others have gone into the service of their country. Some of the clubs like Omaha, are almost entirely new. But here and there a number of the old-timers will be seen so that the Western will at least look like the same old league.

Wichita was the first club to begin The popularity of the national game is best indicated by the success training. Joe Berger, will manage the Wolves again this season. He had eight rookies on the job April I and before most of the clubs had even at-Cross. Wichita looms strong this year. A body blow was dealt the club when Pep Goodwin went to war, but Isbell believes he has a man to

Harry Spratt, new business mana-Joplin. He and Rudy Hulswitt, the new playing manager, started spring practice last Monday. Joplin lost several players through sales and to the army, but still has a formidable looking aggregation.

Coffey at Des Moines.

Des Moines still has the old reliable Jack Coffey at the helm and he has many of his players in the fold alreal fan away. But it is a practical ready. Jack is helping coach the OF 1918 SEASON THIS WEEK certainty that a good many folks who patronized base ball liberally in past years will not go out to the parks as own charges. The Boosters started practice early last week and by the

> The class of base ball which will be dished up to the bugs by big league clubs will be just as attractive as ever players are on the roster and Spencer before. No club has been hit so hard Abbott, the view magnate in the by enlistments or the draft to date league, seems to have plenty of finan-that its class has been lowered to the cial backing. He has signed a lot of extent of drowning all hopes for a new athletes and if they all deliver



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