

EARL CADDOCK SOON TO LEAVE FOR OVERSEAS

Advices From Camp Dodge Indicate Chances Caddock-Stecher Match Are Fading Rapidly.

That Earl Caddock, now a lieutenant in Uncle Sam's great national army, may be prevented from meeting Joe Stecher, the Dodge phenom, in the long-hoped-for championship wrestling match on Labor day, is a fear expressed in advices to Omaha from Camp Dodge where Caddock is stationed.

According to the advices from Camp Dodge, the 88th division, of which Caddock is a member, soon will leave for France.

The Camp Dodge men have been awaiting overseas orders for some weeks now. Many of the other divisions which went into training at the same time the 88th did are now either in France or England. Some of them have even been engaged in the fighting in France.

Day Not Far Off.

For this reason the Camp Dodge boys believe their turn is next and with from 100,000 to 200,000 troops a month going across the big pond the date of departure does not seem far off.

There is a report current that as soon as the large draft which will take several thousands of soldiers to Camp Dodge, starting tomorrow, the 88th division will start on its way east.

Caddock will, of course, accompany the 88th when it leaves for active service overseas. And that means no Caddock-Stecher wrestling match—at least until after the war.

It was this fear which prompted Joe Stecher to seek a match with Caddock, July 4. Joe had a hunch Earl would be leaving and he tried to get Independence day selected as the date.

Caddock, however, did not believe he would leave until fall so he reasoned a later date—the week of the Des Moines fair or Labor day—would be preferable.

If Caddock does go abroad before he gets an opportunity to wrestle Stecher, many mat fans will be keenly disappointed. Nebraska and Iowa fans especially have been looking forward to this match and many have been saving up their coin in anticipation of the day when they intended to plunge to the limit on their respective favorites.

Caddock soon will not be the only wrestler wearing the khaki. Strangler Lewis goes into an American uniform this month and John Pesek, the elton wizard, expects to be called in August.

Pesek is in Class 2 of the draft, owing to the farm which he owns and cultivates at Shelton, but it is said the large calls for men are depleting the Class 1 ranks at Shelton and that inroads will be made into Class 2 in August.

That being the case, Pesek expects to be called in the bunch. In the event that Pesek is not called, however, it is reported a Pesek-Stecher match is in the making. This too depends upon the status of Caddock. For if Caddock is not called to war Stecher will pass up Pesek for a crack at the championship.

Motorcycle Club Abandons Rooms as War Measure

The majority of members of the Omaha Motorcycle club being already in Uncle Sam's service, or else just about to enter, the balance of the members decided at their last regular meeting to close house for the duration of the war. All furniture and equipment has been sold but the roster will be kept intact and all paid-up members, and those in the service of their country will be considered paid-up members when the club resumes activities when the Yanks are marching up the streets of Berlin.

The members not going into the service, however, anticipate holding their runs, watermelon feeds, etc., just the same and riders will be informed by notices in the different motorcycle shops. All motorcycle riders are invited to these doings.

Allah Be With Me Prayer Of Turk Player at Plate

Wells Hawks, the well known theatrical press agent, who is now a lieutenant in the army, although occupied with the serious things of war still continues to tell a story or two. His latest is one concerned with an American sailor of the gunboat Scorpion, interned at Constantinople.

This sailor, for lack of more interesting pastime, has been endeavoring to teach base ball to the Turks in a game one day a big Turk, when he stepped to the plate, held his hat in front of him, solemnly uttered his eyes heavenward, and reverently muttered, "Allah, be with me."

The Turk made a two-base hit and when the American stepped to the plate he also held up his hat and muttered, "You know me, Al."

Thorp Wins From Hanlon On Foul at Des Moines

Des Moines, July 19.—Harvey Thorp of Kansas City won from Jimmy Hanlon of Denver on a foul in the eighth round of a scheduled 12-round boxing bout here tonight, according to a majority of the newspaper men at the ringside.

Table with 2 columns: City, Score. Kansas City, 7-10. Denver, 10-7.

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Table with 2 columns: City, Score. St. Paul, 3-2. Milwaukee, 6-12.

DRAFT WILL HIT AMATEURS HARD BLOW THIS WEEK

Ranks of Sandlot Athletes Riddled by War Call, Which Summons 900 Men From Omaha.

By FRANK QUIGLEY.

All interested in the welfare of amateur baseball, especially the managers of teams that have finished their schedule and independent team managers are invited to attend a convention to be held at the council chamber of the City hall next Tuesday night. It is planned to organize if possible a pair of leagues in order to keep the baseball pot a boiling and eliminate the work required by managers to back games. These leagues will not be governed under the jurisdiction of the Omaha Amateur Baseball association, nevertheless municipal umpires will do the barking. Several prizes will probably be given as an incentive for the different teams to anchor at or close to the roof.

Armours Going Good.

When the Armours met the Council Bluffs Longways some time ago, they pulled the boys across the muzzo down the ladder and incidentally said defeat made things look more rosy for the Murphy Did Its, who are leading the procession in the Greater Omaha league. Already today's game booked between the Armours and Murphys has proved a source of much wonderment to fans interested in these squads. Here of late the Armours have been putting up starchy base ball and being reformed behind the wallop platform by Harry Williams ought to help some. Shutout stuff was delivered by the Murphys during their last tangle, but with Andy Graves' home run club on deck the Armours would never swallow such a dose. Potach or Hay will whistle 'em for the Murphys and Stillmuck will probably be on the hoisting end for the Armours.

Wrestle at Holmes Park.

Fans that would like to see what ought to be a dandy wrestling match, should arrange to congregate at Holmes park about 2:45 p. m. At about 3 o'clock Tom Ray and a bird tagged Queen from south town will utilize all the tricks of the game known to them to make the other fellow bump his shoulders to the mat. Some time ago, these two fellows greeted each other and after working for a half an hour, the show was still knotted. These fellows are evenly matched and an excellent mix is looked for. It will be a gratis affair to all who purchase tickets for the mat game and the bout will last from 3 until 3:30 p. m. It will be a preliminary to the Holmes White Sox-Krajciaks battle which is billed for three and a half strikes. Both of these teams are playing superb ball these days, but as it has been customary for one or the other to get off on the wrong foot, or collide with Mr. Hard Luck, it would be a difficult matter for an expert dopester safely to predict the answer when these teams buckle up. The Holmes certainly have an able corps of knickerbockers, Zink and Grant, while the Krajciaks have to rely on the puzzlers served by Kornish.

The two neighbors across the muddy namely the Council Bluffs Longways and the Council Bluffs Metalists, will lock horns this afternoon at Athletic park, Council Bluffs.

Draft Catches Amateurs.

When that choo choo labeled for Camp Dodge, Iowa, leaves a cloud of dust behind, loaded to the gills with healthy products raised in this neighborhood, amateur baseball will receive another stiff jolt. In lamping over the various divisions since the initial draft to date it can be easily discerned that the Omaha Amateur Baseball association has lost barrels of stars through the wide reach of Uncle Sam. Many others, to be called later have enlisted. Several of the bright lights that have on numerous occasions made life full of joy for the fans will entrain for Camp Dodge in a few months they will be on their way to the front where they will knock the joy out of life for the Germans.

In the left pasture Zink of the Holmes White Sox performed like a major league last Sunday. He hauled in a couple that looked impossible. At last the Holmes White Sox have started up the hill and are going in high, but the start was made too late.

It is about time for Charlie Hall, of Alpha Camp, W. O. W., to wake up and unwind a few of those hits he has locked up.

Before Carl Rathke joined the base hospital bunch at Des Moines, Ia., he made a rep here. In eight times at bat he secured six hits, two of which were for the limit.

For a curveter Frank Mahoney is some pill smasher. He cornered three hits out of four trips to the plate last Sunday.

Buzz Chamberlain who used to buzz 'em over for the Storz tribe joined the Walter G. Clarks this season.

On corner one "Rube" Feltnan is fielding like a demon for the Murphy Did Its. Rube has not made a bobbie this season.

Hay Wins Nine Straight.

For the records of the dopsters it might be stated that Hay has not lost a game this season. He has won nine straight for the Murphy Did Its.

Amateur Games Today

Table listing various amateur games and teams, including Central Furniture Store at Schuyler, Neb., and Greater Omaha League.

New Nebraska State Golf Champ and Club Mate Who Followed as Runnerup



Kenneth Reed Dan McCabe

NEW YORK YANKS POSSESS THREE "STRING BEANS"

Love, Caldwell and Monroe Are All Six Feet Four or More From Tip to Tip.

Some managers, past and present, have insisted that their boxman be above the average in height. John McGraw has belonged to this class (to his sorrow in 1914) when he saw one of his cast-offs, Dick Rudolph, who had been dropped from the Giants on account of his small stature, lead the drive which resulted in the Braves beating the Giants to the wire by a substantial margin.

But as a general rule the great pitchers have been men of the six-foot class. Mathewson, Alexander, Johnson, Bender, Coombs, Plank, Reulbach, Ruth and Vaughn are all right around six feet. All were great pitchers.

The great little pitchers in recent years have been rather scarce. Eddie Cicotte of 1917 world series fame; Dick Rudolph, Carl Myers, the submarine artist; Earl Hamilton, the 1918 National League sensation, and George Foster, are the most noteworthy. These men have been called diminutive, but none of them is under five feet nine inches, which in any other line would be considered a fair height.

Love Goes Up. This brings up the question of the super-pitchers—those ranging far over six feet and their effectiveness. This story was suggested by the fact that Slim Love of the Yanks is the most dependable of Huggins' boxman this season.

Love stands half a foot over six feet and when he stretches out his long left pitching arm he can almost tweak the batter's nose.

Love is due to become one of the greats in the box game this season if early indications do not miscarry. As brother string beans on the same club, Love has Ray Caldwell, who measures about four inches over six feet, and Monroe an inch taller than Ray.

The Giants brag of a superpitcher in Sallee, who admits of six feet three inches.

And Then the Rube. Across the bridge in Brooklyn Rube Marquard towers six feet four inches above his toes.

The St. Louis Browns have a near monopoly of tall slims in the west with Dave Davenport, whose svelt form sticks six feet seven inches into the air and Grover Lowdermilk, two inches shorter. When Carl Weiland was with the club he fitted in just between the two.

The navy got two base ball string beans, Eppa Jethra Rixey, whose needlelike figure took up six feet five inches of horizontal space, and Ernie Shear, who measured six feet four and one-half inches.

Everett West, formerly with the W. O. W., joined the colors at Blair, Neb. He will be stationed at Camp Dodge.

Last Thursday the Armours played the Beselins a twilight game and won by a 3-to-2 score.

Four teams in the Greater Omaha league are knotted for berth one, namely Armours, Longways, Metalists and Krajciaks.

That protested game between the Longways and the Krajciaks was thrown out and ordered replayed by the Greater Omaha managers.

Bob Steele Refuses to Join Kansas City Club

Bob Steele, released by the Pittsburgh Pirates to Kansas City in the Sanders deal, along with Carmen Hill, refused to accept the transfer and it is reported he has jumped to the ship yards. After waiving on Steele, the Cincinnati club changed its mind and concluded it would like to have him, but Kansas City asked the small sum of \$2,500 for his release and negotiations were blocked.

REED TAKES THE STATE GOLF TITLE

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proach and an accurate putt sank the ball. Reed also made it in par four. Halve Seventeenth.

A pair of fives were chalked up for the seventeenth hole. McCabe lost an opportunity to raise himself by missing the hole. First class golf, was played on the last hole. Reed gave the ball a 230 yard no-stop-over transportation ticket and followed it with a Hagen approach. McCabe did equally well on the approach, halving the hole in par five. McCabe completed the inward course in bogey, 41, and Reed in 40. McCabe's total was 85 and Reed's 81, two notches under bogey.

On Second Round.

On the first hole of the second eighteen Reed drove to the green while McCabe required two. Reed missed the hole, while McCabe's ball went in. Reed drove off to the bunker surrounding the second green while McCabe's ball cleared the obstacle. Reed approached, then missed. McCabe missed and then sank it. Reed two up.

McCabe rose as to his highest point in the second round when he took the third hole and was only one down. His straight drive down the course gave him the advantage for Reed's ball started south as well as west and was given a round slap before it could be persuaded to keep to the straight and narrow way. Bad luck in putting gave the fourth hole to Reed and sent McCabe two down. On the fifth hole McCabe's pill sought the rough. Two shots from the grass were necessary to put it on the carpet. Reed's ball hit the side of the trap and bounced to the green. By the time the two had found the hole McCabe had used eight strokes and was three down. A pair of fours marked the sixth hole. Both drives were good.

Reed sent his rival one lower when he took the next hole in par five. The long hole was decided by Reed's superior long distance shots. The next hole, the second largest on the course went the same way. Reed shot way to the right while McCabe went straight down the course and was on in three. Reed's recovering shot from the creek hollow was greeted with applause as it fell on the green. McCabe thought he had the hole and putted poorly, losing it. After nice drives the ninth hole was split. Out, McCabe 47, Reed 42 and five up.

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Three Athletes Are Cut Loose By Cleveland Club

The Cleveland club cut loose three players before going east. They were Al Williams, utility infielder and catcher; Kester June, the young college pitcher, and Ed Miller, first baseman.

Omaha Fishermen Get Limit at Lake Jefferson

William B. Hall, chief clerk in the transportation department of the street railway company office, and Charles T. Johnson, an old-time fisherman, have just returned from Lake Jefferson, Minnesota.

They brought back all the law would allow in black bass, wall eye pike, pickerel, crappies, blue gills, sun fish, perch and a few other kinds. They both had a good time, got a real sun burn, and are now getting ready to go again at the first opportunity.

The trip was made by auto.

Facts and Figures on the Athletes

Table with 2 main sections: National League and American League. Each section contains columns for player names, teams, and statistics like batting averages and fielding percentages.

STICK WORK OF BOTH LEAGUES CLIMBS HIGHER

Leading Batters Improve Their Standing; Cobb Leads the Americans With .387; Groh, the Nationals.

Chicago, July 20.—Heine Groh, Cincinnati infielder, continued to fatten his batting average during the week and is leading in the National league with .366, according to averages released today and including games of last Wednesday. Groh's merry clip in the last seven games has boosted his average 14 points, and now he leads his nearest rival, J. C. Smith of Boston, by 44 points. The batting of Charles Hollocher, Chicago, who is appearing in the big show for the first season, this week passed the 21-year-old Chicago man has hit safely 105 times, to Groh's 104. Two weeks ago in eighth place, he has forged ahead and now is in third place. Groh has taken the lead in the total base hitting with a mark of 133, which included 20 doubles, three triples and a home run.

Max Carey, the fleet-footed Philadelphia outfielder, who has been burning the paths this season, added four more stolen bases to his string and leads the league with 40, 14 better than his nearest rival, George Burns, New York. Burns, however, maintained his lead over the Pittsburgher for scoring honors. Burns has registered 55 times to Carey's 51. Flack of Chicago has become the runner-up in this department, being credited with having scored 52 times.

Rouff of Cincinnati made another sacrifice hit and has a mark of 19, giving him the lead in this division, while Cruise, his teammate, made another home run and has broken the tie for circuit drive honors which he shared with Wickland of Pittsburgh last week. Cruise has made six homers.

Cincinnati leads Chicago by one point in team batting, with a mark of .271, while New York is one point ahead of Chicago in team fielding with a mark of .971.

Leading batters who have played 35 or more games: Groh, Cincinnati, .366; J. C. Smith, Boston, .322; Hollocher, Chicago, .321; Daubert, Brooklyn, .319; Merkle, Chicago, .315; Roush, Cincinnati, .309; Chase, Cincinnati, .306; Z. Wheat, Brooklyn, .306; Johnston, Brooklyn, .306; Bigbee, Pittsburgh, .301.

Cobb Sets Pace. Such a pace has been set with the willow by Tyrus Raymond Cobb, American league batting champion, that at the present rate his batting average will touch the .400 mark before the season ends. The Detroit man has been climbing each week since he struck his gait and boosted his mark 16 points in his last six games. This week he is hitting .387 according to averages released today which include games of last Wednesday. Sisler of St. Louis, who was runner-up last week, has dropped to third place and Burns of Philadelphia, Cobb's nearest rival, is 43 points behind the Detroit outfielder. Cobb has passed "Home Run" Baker of New York in total hits, having cracked out 107 to Baker's 105. Burns, who went into second place among the batters, leads the league in total bases with 149, which include a dozen doubles, eight triples and five homers. Sisler maintained his lead of five over Cobb in the stolen base department. Each pilfered a pair of sacks, and Sisler's string now is 32 to Cobb's 27. Bobby Roth, Cleveland, stole another base and has 28.

Leading batters who have participated in 35 or more games: Cobb, Detroit, .387; Burns, Philadelphia, .344; Sisler, St. Louis, .309; Ruth, Boston, .332; Baker, New York, .322; Graney, Cleveland, .313; Pipp, New York, .311; Walker, Philadelphia, .309; Mifan, Washington, .306; Speaker, Cleveland, .303; Wigg, Cleveland, .301.

Riggert Leads Association. Riggert, St. Paul, continues to be the outstanding figure in the American association, judging from the averages, including games of last Wednesday, released today. Riggert heads five of the columns in the averages. He is first as a run getter with 40, and first in total bases with 143, which was acquired on 97 hits. These 97 which lead the list, include to doubles, six triples and six homers. He heads the homer column. His hitting average is .338. Riggert is tied for the lead in stolen bases with Butler of St. Paul. Only in sacrifice hitting, which honors are shared to Martin, Milwaukee, and Shovin, Columbus, Riggert falls to excel. He made only seven sacrifices.

The others have 19 each. Leading batters who have participated in 35 or more games: Riggert, St. Paul, .338; Cashion, Minneapolis, .335; Taggart, Columbus, .329; Good, Kansas City, .315; Lelivelt, Louisville, .315; McHenry, Milwaukee, .306; Hartley, Columbus, .303; Sawyer, Minneapolis, .301; Owens, Minneapolis, .298; Wagner, Columbus, .294.

Kansas City, with 266, leads in team batting and Louisville in club fielding with .963.

Scores Chance in Big Show For Chance of Job in Army

Pitcher Thomas (Turkey) Boman, sold by Little Rock to Cincinnati, won't join the Reds. He has concluded that his country has first call on him and he will seek some sort of service, though he has been turned down twice on physical grounds, once from an officer's training school and once from a draft board. Turkey says he'll show 'em yet that he's fit to fight.

Nineteen-Year-Old Youth Proves Star With Cards

The bright star in the otherwise overcast sky for the St. Louis Cardinals is Clifton Heathcote, who succeeded Jack Smith in center field. He has batted like a Cobb and is still a big green at St. Louis, though still in his praisers. President Ricketty and Manager Hendricks look for him to be one of the season's wonders. He is but 19 years old.