

Well! Well! Mr. Ball Fan! Glad alternoon, ch? The Omaha West- spinepiece.

of 3:15. The best of it is that the stand, can get just as good seats as the other fellow today, for the same price, Choose your own seat for cents, including the war tax. The Armours will give the

Rourkes a stiff battle and the managers of the packer team don't hesi-tate to say that they think they have a good chance of trimming the leaguers. As semi-pros, they will have a stronger line-up than they ever had as leaders of the Greater Omaha league, the local Class A amateurs. The teams will have the fellowing batting orders in the

game:		
The Omaha	club: Armours:	-24
Bashang, rf	Dygert, cf	
Jackson, 1b	Graves, rf	
Thompson, if	Synek, 2b	10
Donica, 3b	Williams, c	
Cable, 2b	Payne, If	
Gislason, ss	Corcoran, 3b	1.1
Mack, If	M. Collins, ss	2.17
Hale, c	Ryan, 1b	
Corderman, c	-Haye, p	1.1
Kopp. p	Dyke, p	
Manske, p	Potach, p	
Fuhr. p	J. Collins	
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Who They Are.

Some of the followers of the fortunes of the Omaha club don't know the players very well, so in ordr to get them acquainted with pennant to the Gate City, we present herewith a short story of each

ing.

player. Al Bashang, right fielder, born in Cincinnati, O. August 22, 1891. Played with Lexington, Ky., in the Blue Grass league, Detroit American league, Topeka Western league, Ft. Wayne Central league, Saginaw outhern-(Michigan league, Ottowa-Canadian league, Peoria Three Eye league and then came to Omaha.

Bill R. Jackson, manager and first base, refused to give date of his birth, said "guess," born at Pittsburgh, Pa., played from 1906 to 1911 in the Texas league, was drafted by the Athletics, sold to San Francisco and then to Seattle, jumped to the Chicago Federals, went to Peoria as manager for two years, and is now in his second year as manager of the Omaha team.

Harry Donica, third baseman, born in Bedford, Ind., July 31, 1892. Played with Frankfort, Ky., in the



WHEN THE EAGLE GIGGLED. HEN the eagle screamed in 1917, Bill Jazzbo was staked to a junior partnership in the walking department of Uncle Sam's overseas circus. He was out to make the works safe for de-mocracy and Home Guards. Bill paddled his dogs down Fifth avenue between two rows of cheering cuckoos who couldn't hear the eagle chirp

unless it was on a dollar bill. From his corns to his army haircut Bill to see you again. Suppose you'll be was dolled up in the regulation O. D. pedestrian trousseau. He wore a out to the Rourke park grounds this No. 7 boiler on his skull and toted a trench piano and accesories on his

Bill weighed about 792 pounds trenchside in his hobnailed feet, of ern leaguers will play the Armours in a full nine-inning game today, a steak en casserole. Bill didn't know exactly what it was all about, but match have been under way for are already organized and ready to starting at the regular schedule time he knocked so many Jerries loose from their life insurance that they some time, according to Lewis. play ball. pinned enough medals on his chest to balance the load on his back. This Cutler's consent to wrestle Pesek

fellow that has always envied the guys that could sit in the grand-stand, can get just as good seats as lost all the legs that a guy can conveniently spare. He had been laid up with ptomaine poisoning from biting a Jerry in the neck, which earned him another yard of medal pieces. Bill wasn't vicious, but anything was a change from the O. D. army beans.

In order to save Bill's thumb, the army surgeon had amputated his little finger at the elbow, but Bill figured that there was just enough of him left to hold his old job down when he again parked his hobspiked dogs on the star spangled real estate of Yonkers and vicinity. The eagle had screamed with a chorus by the entire company and Bill was coming falls. Cutler is the man who played home.

Still Screaming.

Still Screaming. Coming up the bay, a herd of tugboats whistled in eight colors and cost eastern mat followers thoupink, and Bill got his first eastern eyeful of the Statue of Liberty with sands of dollars. They wagered her face toward New York and Europe-which places New Jersey in heavily on Cutler to win. It was rather a peculiar position. The same cuckoos who had cheered Bill east Stecher's practically first big match were there to cheer him west. They wined him and cheered him and and it made him famous from coast "ned him and cheered him.

Bill was wondering about his old job, but nobody could stop cheer-ing him long enough to put him hep. They stuck up a big triumphal arch made of some transient material like toothpaste or glucose and Bill again walked up Fifth avenue with so many medals on his vest that he looked like an xylophone.

ago. They were still doing the cheering and he was still doing the walk-

Jobbed Out of the Old Job . When the parade was cured they mustered Bill out and slipped him)

enough kale to take him home, provided that he didn't live more than a nickel away. Bill walked up the old street and life was just one cheer after another with another cheer in between. He asked a traffic cop the the team that will try and bring a way to his old building and the cop gave him three cheers but no directions.

Bill figured you couldn't get fat on cheers until some bird invented a method of harnessing acoustics. He finally dug up the old building and walked up 35 flights of stairs as the elevator boy was out cheering a parade. When he flatwheeled into the office the boss got up on the mez-zanine floor of his desk and cheered Bill dizzy.

Bill buzzed him about his old job, but the boss was too busy cheering him to answer. Bill looked over at his old desk and piped some buttoneyed, hambacked cuckoo swivelling around in his old swivel chair. Bill didn't recognize this bird at first because the last time he spotted this needlenosed bird he had seven sets of spectacles on his beak in order to look thoroughly exempt. When the armistice was established he started

shedding his specs but kept just enough on to see Bill's job. Bill tried to ask for his old job back, but all the boss would give him was three cheers.

The eagle was still screaming, but Bill was wishing he would stop the Caruso stuff and lay a few eggs.

Cheers That Don't Cheer.

After the office force had cheered him on his way, Bill popped into 216 other offices, but all he got was a complete set of cheers. Bill hoofed it down Fifth avenue puffing like a mule trying to do a locomotive's work.

Down at Union Square he piped the same toothpaste Arch of Tri-umph that he had waddled under a short time ago. On the top were a squad of screaming papier mache eagles.

Bill had made the world safe for everybody but himself. He looked up at the screaming eagles and squawked:

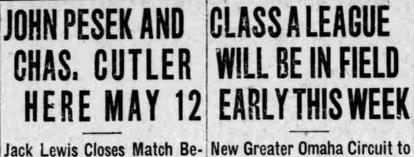
"How about canning this cheering junk and slipping me a job? You

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: APRIL 13, 1919.

Be Organized; Classes B and

C Are Already Waiting

for the Gong.



tween Shelton Boy and Former American Title Holder.

Farmer boy, John Pesek of Shelton, Neb., and Charley Cutler of Chicago will meet in a finish this week, the Municipal Base Ball wrestling match at the Omaha Au- association-will be ready to start the ditorium May 12, Jack Lewis, local 1919 season, which is expected to promoter, announced yesterday be a banner year for amateur base ball. The class B and C leagues

Recreation Director Jake Isaac was received only yesterday. Mart son will call a meeting of class A Slattery. Pesek's manager, was in players and backers the early part Omaha yesterday and agreed to the of this week to organize a class A match in behalf of Pesek. league. There are four teams now

The Chicagoan will be the fourth organized and making time for a grappler to try to take the measure class A circuit to be formed. Two of these clubs have no backers yet, Pesek in Omaha this winter. Three predecessors, Charley Peters, Steve Savage and John Freiburg, esbut the association has promised to take care of that. The two clubs without backers are the nines resaved to turn the trick, but all failed. cently organized and headed by James Sutej and H. E. Miller. The other two teams are the Murphya big part in making Joe Stecher Did-Its and the Nebraska Power famous. He did it in Omaha by los.

company. Prospects for a class A league ooked very uncertain a week ago. The Murphys and the Nebraska Power company nines were the only ones who were organized and ready to join a class A loop, while at least

The Chicago grappler is one of the real veterans of the mat game. such a league. Then Jim Sutej or-He first was a boxer but found ganized a crack class A club and anwrestling more to his favor and nounced that he was ready to join switched his affections. He was de- a class A league. And just a few clared the American champion after days ago H. E. Miller, a member of Everybody cheered themselves dizzy, but Bill couldn't figure where clared the American champion after days ago H. E. Miller, a member of things had changed much since he ankled down the avenue two years a victory over Henry Ordeman, fol- the Central Furniture team last lowing the retirement of the late year, got together a fast nine and Frank Gotch, and he held that title announced his intention of entering until defeated by Stecher. He it into a class A league if such a weights more than 230 pounds and circuit was formed.

Strong Class A League. will outweigh Pesek by about 35

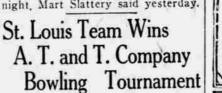
With four d'ubs organized and Cutler is reported to be a much better man than when he met Stecher despite the added years to a stronger class A circuit will be is age. He has acquired great seen in operation this year than

and has become one of the most finished wrestlers in the business. His latest achievement of note was to stand off Marin Plestina, who recently offered to bet \$25,000 he could beat any man in the world, for two hours and a half without a

to coast.

pounds.

Pesek also is to meet Harold Christensen in Sioux City Monday night, Mart Slattery said yesterday.



Toledo, April 12 .- St. Louis, with team score of 2,642, won the American Telephone and Telegraph company bowling tournament by wire, according to figures received here tonight from 16 cities where

m was in progress.

and that the organization will be the Liberty Bells were given franready to start the season within two chises in this organization. or three weeks. Isaacson requests With the season only one week all the class A ball players to attend away, the teams are working hard this session. to get in shape for the opening The two class B leagues, the games of the campaign. Every club American and the City, held short was out for practice during the past meetings last week. Final plans for week. In practice games last Sunthe opening games of the season day the teams showed up very well were completed. The schedules for and all looked as if they were ready each league were drawn up and the to start the championship season. teams are patiently waiting for the All the closs B and C teams will umpire to call "play ball." engage in practice contests this af-

A new team was given a fran-chise in the City league at Fri-day night's session. The new club is headed by Charles Hall, who has net decided on the ball will old the fans are assured of ternoon and the fans are assured of the fans are assured o not decided on a backer yet, and will play out-of-town games. Charlie has three well-known busi-An effort will be made to organize The ness organizations kined up from which he will pick a backer for his team. With the addition of this new team each club will have a chance to play out of town on their off Sundays.

The Intercity league held a meeting Saturday evening in Park Commissioner Falconer's office and worked out most of the details for tion will be held soon. Letters Omaha, has been in the insurance the coming season. The managers of this organization elected David Davidson president. The league is now composed of five teams, giv-ing each club a chance to rest one

City Council of Broken Sunday. Three rounds will be play-

Man Held in Beatrice for

ed and the season will start April The schedule was drawn up at last night's session and the league Broken Bow, Neb., April 12.-(Special Telegram.)-Acting upon is all set for the campaign to get under way.

Want Another Club.

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citizens and business men of the are: The Intercity league wants to city, the council adopted a resolutake in another team so as to have tion placing Broken Bow on mouna six-club organization. Any team tain time instead of central time. wishing a franchise in this organi- The change goes into effect Sunday zation may communicate with Presmorning. ident Davidson at the Omaha Bee

or call Webster 4864. The following teams were award-

ed franchises in the Intercity league Passing Forged Checks Walnut Hill Merchants, Beddeos, five clubs were needed to make up such a league. Then Jim Sutej or-such a league. Then Jim Sutej or-Beatrice, Neb., April 12.-(Spe-cial Telegram.)-Floyd J. Walker was brought here Saturday, charged erage company. The opening games were announced as follows: Parswith passing a bogus check on a Wymore drug store. The check was ley Commission vs. Beddeos, Waldrawn on the Farmers' and Mer-chants' bank of Wymore. He was nut, Hill Merchants vs. Willow Springs, the Harley-Davidsons will bound over to the district court on rest the first Sunday. \$500 bonds.

A new league was formed at the meeting held last night. The new organization will be known as the

Berg to Address Members Gate City league, and will be comof Advertising League

nosed of six teams. No officers ready to enter, officials of the have been elected yet, but the sched-Muny association are confident that use was drawn up and the league braska Display Men's association. will open the season April 20. Jake will speak to the Advertising and Isaacson presided at this session. Selling league at 6 o'clock Monday



Articles Filed for New \$3,000,000 Fire Insurance Company

W. H. Ahmanson, assistant manager of the Columbia Fire Underwriters agency, has resigned his position to organize a new company to be known as the American National

The capital and surplus of the new asked to join. Such a league, it is believed, would be a success. A National bank building.

ganization was purchased by the Naional Fire Insurance company of Bow Adopts Mountain Time Hartford, which also owns the Columbia Fire Undewriters agency. Incorporators of the American a petition signed by several hundred National Fire Insurance company

Arc: W. H. Ahmannon, formerly mesistant manager of the Columbia Fire Under-writers agency; William L. Wilcox, presi-dent of the Wilcox-Burns company; Jo-seph B. Redfield, president of the K. B. Printing company; Harley Conant, presi-dent of the Conant Hotel company; J. W. Ewood, president of the U. W. School of Taxidermy; Henry S. Lower, attorney; Charles W. Martin, president of the Charles W. Martin, president of the Charles W. Martin, president of the Charles W. Martin, company; Harry H. Jones of the V. S. Brinn-Johnson com-pany, and Isider Ziegler, attorney.

Husband, Asking Divorce,

Declares He Was "Vamped" The troubles of Earl C. Brady and his wife, Emma, were again thrust into the limenight yesterday when he was granted a divorce by Judge Day after filing an amended substitute petition. He filed his first petition

October 10, 1917. In that petition he stated that he first met his wife at a dance and E. J. Berg, president of the Ne- that subsequently she "vamped" him

They were married in 1912 when he was 20 and she was 25 years old.

ington, Ill., in the Three Eye league, Richmond Central league and then to Omaha

North Carolina State league, played played here in 1916 and 1917, worked in the shipyards in 1918 and is here for 1919.

Hal F. Cable, second baseman, born in Toledo, O., November 10, 1893, played with Jackson in the Southern Michigan league, Bradford, Pa., in the Interstate league, in the Coast league for three years and then to the dinner bucket league because of the work or fight law. Came to Omaha for this year.

Played at Medicine Hat.

Gard Gislason, shortstop, born in Milton, N. D., September 22, 1895, played with Medicine Hat in the Western Canadian league, Vancouver and Spokane in the North-West league, Salt Lake City in the Coast league and came to Omaha in a trade for Marty Krug. William F. (Red) Mack, out-fielder, born in Cincinnati, O., March

4, 1898, played in the Blue Grass and Texas leagues and with Fort Smith in the Western association and Omaha.

Herbert J. Hale, catcher, born in Kansas City, Mo., September 22, 1893, played with Richmond in an Inter-city league, semi-pro ball and joined the army aviation corps at the outbreak of the war, won a second licutenancy and was an ob-server with the 99th observation squadron, 5th corporal First army. Was engaged in the battles of St. Mihiel, Argonne forrest and the Meuse drive, fell 2,400 meters in his airplane, injuring his hip and breaking his pilot's ankle. Was nine months in overseas service. Been home six weeks and joined Omaha team. Is officially credited with bringing down two German Fochers. Ralph T. Corderman, catcher, born in Sac City, Ia., October 27, 1898, played with Peoria in 1916 and joined Omaha in 1917.

From Semi-Pros.

Manske, no record, Played semi-pro ball around Iowa and Nebraska, tarted with Omaha in 1918. Oscar L. Fuhr, born in Defiance,

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Blue Grass league, Columbus, Amer-ican association, Decatur and Bloom-know that a bum is a bum, even if he is a hero." That was when the eagle giggled.

James Alfred Thompson, center James Alfred Thompson, center fielder, born at Graham, N. C., April tral association and then to Omaha. 29, 1894, played with Durham in the Was a second lieutenant in the U. S. army, went through the school with the Athletics in 1914, 1915 and of fire, a high honor for American 1916, sold to Omaha in 1916, and army officers but did not get across. Edward T. Hazen, born in Omaha June 24, 1898, played with the Brandeis semi-pros and joined Omaha club.

Jesse J. Kranda, extra man, born in Omaha December 25, 1891, played semi-pro ball in Omaha before 1917, joined the U. S. army, sent to Honolulu, where he played ball. Discharged April 3 and came to Omaha for tryout

Otto C. Merz, extra man, born in Red Bird, Ill., October 9, 1890, played with Springfield, Ill., in the Three-Eye league, Indianapolis in the American association, and came to Omaha.

New World Records Set at Central A. A. U. Meet

Chicago, April 12.-Tom Camp-bell, University of Chicago fresh-man, set a new world's indoor record for 600 yards tonight at the Central A. A. U. championships, running the distance in 1:13 1-5. The old mark of 1:13 2-5 was held by Tom Halpin of the Irish-American Athletic club of New York.

bowlers in last night's rolling. E Schmitt of Lincoln with a score of Joie Ray, Illinois Athletic club, 605 fanded in third place. The others broke a third record tonight when he were well below the good figures. The ten highest scores in each reduced his own time of 9:31 2-5 for two miles to 9:16 1-5. The first night he set a new indoor record for the miles and the second night division are as follows: Teams Central Furniture company broke the central A. A. record for the half mile. The meet closed tonight.

Exhibition Base Ball Games.

Central Furniture company Sandow Trucks Beacon Press Beselin's Kids Murphy Did Its Omaha National bank Liberty Six Motors Omaha Printing company Sam's Indians Prettlest Mile No. 1 St. Louis, April 12 .- Score

 Fritscher and Kennedy
 1,178

 Starboard and Spangler
 1,171

 Eidson and Sciple
 1,171

 Learn and Wartchow
 1,109

 Mayer and Oisen
 1,109

 Milis and Watt
 1,099

University of Pennsylvania... 0 5 3 Philadelphia Americans.... 5 11 3 Ratteries' Titzell and Warwick; Grevell and Berger, McAvoy. Baltimore, Md., April 12.—Score: Hefton and Blake ... K. Sciple and M. Stunz 2 R. Sciple 608H. D. Vore ... Carroll. Louisville, April 12.—Score: (11 innings) **Baltimore Feds Win Suit** Miss, Frieday and Kocher. Kansas City, April 12.—Score: Washington, April 12 .- A verdict for the plaintiff with damages fixed at \$80,000 was returned late today Bisbee, Arz., April 12 .- Score: by the jury in the suit of the Baltimore Federal league club against the American and National leagues

and certain officers of the defunct Federal league. As the suit was brought under the Sherman antitrust law the damages will be trebled, making the amount \$240,000, if a final judgment is entered.

DIVORCE GRANTED.

Fourth in Wheat divorce was granted to August The bureau of publicity has com-Kopke from Hanna Kopke by Judge

Buffalo was second New York third with 2,504 and Philadelphia fourth with 2,458.

enth Place, Starboard and

Spangler, Second and

Schmitt, Third.

In the five-man events in the

state bowling tournament being con-

ducted at the Omaha alleys, the

leaders position remained undis-turbed, but the Liberty Six Motors rolled into seventh place and the Prettiest Mile No. 1 hooked onto

tenth place. Fritscher and Kennedy

but Starboard and Spangler threat-

ened them last night, getting 1,171

only 7 pins behind the leaders. Neal

and Toman secured eighth place last

There was only one man to com-

night with the score of 1,098.

Doubles.

Singles.

Against the Big Leagues

1.098

592

still hold the lead in the doubles,

Chicago, Cleveland, Troy, N. Y., New Haven, Conn., Toledo, Detroit, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Richmond, LEADERS REMAIN Va., Cincinnati, Syracuse, N. Y., and Harrisburg, Pa., were other cities **UNDISTURBED IN** n the tournament.

In the tournament. Men employed in the offices of the A. T. and T. made up the teams. Collins and Flynn of Buffalo won the doubles with a score of 1,116 and Hudson of Richmond, Va., was **STATE TOURNEY** igh in the singles with 565. Liberty Motors Land in Sev-

Hanlon, Pledged Full Support, Will Keep St. Joseph Team There

St. Joseph, Mo., April 12.—Fol-lowing a meeting held here last night at which full support was pledged him, E. J. Hanlon of Sioux City, owner of the St. Joseph Western league baseball club, wired today that the club would be continued in St Joseph. Hanlon had announced several weeks ago that he would either sell or move the club because of apparent lack of interest

Lawler of Omaha Loses to Kilbane in Fast Fight

mand a place in the highest ten Charleston, W. Va., April/12 .-Kilbane, featherweight hnnv champion of the world, won the newspaper decision over Jack Lawler of Omaha, in a fast 10-round bout here tonight. Kilbane led the fighting, but some critics said that Lawler landed more blows than the champion.

Amateur Base Ball.

The Universal Motor company team claims a championship season in the American league. Their manager writes they have the honor of laying for one of the best backers n the amateur circles. J. S. Shields. will pilot the Universals. The Muny league umpires held a neeting last Friday night in the ity hall at which there were seven impires appointed besides the um-

pire in chief, Johnny Gonding, An-other meeting will be held next Friday night, and anyone that wants a job umpiring for the amateurs may apply for it at that meeting. The umpires already appointed are: Nat Keap, Joe Moran, Tom Mc-Quade, Herbert Chase, Clyde Ross, William Holbrook and Chris Kem-

The North Side Pearls, formerly he Pearl Memorials, trimmed the South Side Trinity base ball team at Miller Park yesterday, 9 to 3. The pitching of George Daston and the batting of George Bernstein featured the game. For Saturday afternoon games with the Pearls, call Colfax 942

Commended for Work.

High commendation of County ttorney Shotwell for efficient work done of late in prosecuting automo-Day, sitting in divorce court. Kopke charged that she left him and with-out securing a divorce married an-other man with whom she lived in 1909 to 1918, Nebraska ranks Kansas, fourth with 51,308,600 bushels.

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