

Omaha Club Gets New Outfielder From the St. Joseph Outfit

The Rourke has secured another outfielder, Laure Kirby, from the St. Joseph club. Kirby has played in the American Association, the Southern league and the Federal league. Bill Jackson says he understands that Kirby is a fast man

and a good hitter. He will make a welcome addition to the already good bunch of outer garden players on the Omaha club.

Today's Calendar of Sports.

Racing: Spring meeting at Haver de Grace, Md.
Baseball: Opening of season of National League. Opening of season of American Association.
Shooting: North Carolina state trap-shooting tournament opens at Pinehurst.
Bench Shows: Annual show of Providence County Kennel Club, Providence, R.

GREAT DEMPSEY CARNIVAL WILL SHOW TOMORROW

Heavyweight Challenger Will Box With Harry Williams, Paul Murray and John Lester Johnson.

The peer of all traveling athletic shows, the Jack Dempsey athletic carnival, will show at the Auditorium tomorrow night, with Jack Dempsey in three exhibition bouts. He will box Harry Williams three rounds, Paul Murray, two rounds, and John Lester Johnson, three rounds. Murray has boxed in exhibitions with Jack Johnson, Jess Willard and many other notables, and should make a good appearance against the heavyweight challenger. Williams is a promising championship prospect and hopes to enjoy the popularity that Dempsey now has, sometime in the near future. Johnson is the giant negro who was awarded a newspaper verdict over Jack when the miner was making his first appearance in a New York boxing ring.

Three wrestling bouts will precede Dempsey's appearance in the ring, presenting Oishi, the Japanese champion, against Ludecke, the Panama and Central America champion; Tom Ray, the local equilibrist wrestler, against Jess Queen and Gardini, the leading heavyweight mat man with the carnival, against Charley Peters, the popular Papillion carpenter.

Exhibition Base Ball Games.

Brooklyn, April 22.—The New York Americans defeated the Brooklyn Nationals, 4 to 2, in an exhibition game here today. Russell allowed eight bases on balls, but kept the hit well scattered. Score: New York..... 4
Brooklyn..... 2
Batteries: Russell and Ruel; Cadore, Marnane and Kruger.



"TWO AND THREE" "PUTTING THE NEXT ONE OVER" WITH "BUGS" BARR

EVER stop to think what will become of the wives and families of cork manufacturers after July the Once? Dundee is still suffering from glove-shock. The armistice ruined the boiler-makers' trade. Minor leagues are having as much fun as a bird lamping a fast taxi-cab in a slow cab. War's over and Jess Willard wants to fight.

For and Agin It. Professor Zapp, author of "Suburban Life and Its Cure." Authority on the effect of rubber heels on boarding house hash and a pioneer in the Male Knitters of America. "You may gild a wart but it is still a wart. A cause by any other name would smell as sweet. Putting the dampers on the sparkling glue is like prohibiting smoking in a cigar store. Columbus discovered America by using a cork-screw for a compass. Is the glitter to fade from the glorious brass rail like the lustre from a priceless pearl? "From the time that the first Pilgrim father bent his elbow in defiance to the curfew laws of the Souse Side Americans have been for a merry can. Let our slogan be 'A Merry Can for Americans.' Thank you, I'll have the same."

Ima Cammell, inventor of the neutral Swedish safety match which can be used as a toothpick on either end. President of the Tough Boiled Eggs of Albright and first man in the United States to eat a yard of pink bar checks. Mr. Cammell was put off 70 water wagons because he refused to pay his fare. He has a reach of six feet but never reaches the check.

"I have bought my last drink. Nineteen years ago I promised my stepmother on her dying days to never give a barkeep a chance to short-change me. The lips that touch liquor will have to buy mine. My hand has never been raised into my pocket, and never will. "If Paul Revere had ever known that the works were going dry he would have saved himself that ride and drank the oil out of that lamp in the old steeple. Don't take liquor away from the husbands of the suffering wives and children of America. Are we approaching the time when we must dampen our swollen tongues at the nearest rainpout? "Gentlemen, I am slightly confused. I am a prohibitionist in regards to the check. The only thing the matter with liquor is the cash register. I repeat, I have bought my last drink. Thanks, I don't care if I do."

Well, the guy who thinks he is right has always got one vote, anyway.

Jackson is up agin it. Pitchers are scarcer than passenger pigeons.

One of the saddest cases of the war is a bird who got a fractured skull trying to pull on a two-dollar velour hat that the salesman told him just fitted him.

Will be up to the peace commission to decide which was the greatest outrage of the war—Swedish or Japanese safety matches.

The answer will be both.

Sport Shorts

By KID GRAVES.

The big leagues get under way in full swing today, the American league teams all starting together, while the National loop had special opening at Boston last Saturday, Boston and Brooklyn playing two games. The American association will start today also.

Milwaukee boxing fans will see two of the best bantams in the country tonight when Joe Burman stacks up against Dick Loadman, the Buffalo star, in a 10-round bout at the Cream City Athletic club. The probabilities are that the winner will be matched with Pete Herman for a title bout in the Milwaukee club within the next 30 days.

The welterweight champion wrestler of the world, Jack Reynolds of Cedar Rapids, Ia., is in Omaha for a stay of about two weeks. In company with Farmer Burns, he was a caller at the Bee sport department and announced that he would be willing to accept the offer of Promoter Al Fiori of Council Bluffs to wrestle in the Bluffs auditorium in six matches providing he won each of them. Reynolds is one of the few mat men with no "tin ears" or other marks of the strenuous mat game.

A great bunch of ball fans showed their faces out at Rourke park last Sunday to see the Rourkekes mingle with the Armourts. The Omaha club will play a series of three games with the Des Moines club Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The same old 30-cent admission price will prevail and it is expected that there will be just as big crowds in attendance at these games as there was in the second Armourt game and a better gate, while the Saturday and Monday games should draw about as well as last Sunday's show.

There have been a number of amateur notices sent in to the sport desk in the past few days. William O. Blozies will take care of all the amateur base ball for the Bee this summer, so kindly address all notices on this subject to Bill. All notices for publication on Sunday should reach this office not later than Friday evening. After that time they may become lost in the busy week-end shuffle, so to be sure that your stories are printed on Sunday, get them into Blozies' hands by Friday.

The train schedules got mixed up a little and the proposed meeting of Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey at Chicago Monday evening did not materialize. The heavyweight champion and the challenger were to meet and select a referee for the fourth of July mill, but Dempsey had to catch a train west shortly after Willard arrived in the windy city and they did not get together. They will probably agree on the third man by wire.

The Sioux City wrestling promoters have been trying to land a match with John Pesek, the Nebraska farmer boy, as one of the principals for a long time. Some time ago, Steve Savage challenged for a return match with Pesek with the toe hold barred. Slattery, Pesek's manager, turned the bout down in Omaha, but later was persuaded to take Savage on again for the Sioux City fans under those conditions. They will meet in another finish match on May 6.

Former Lightweight Champion Willie Ritchie is putting in some strenuous work, getting in shape for his return bout with Benny Leonard at Jersey City. Not having any road work in the morning because of a rain, Willie stretched his gymnasium endeavors over several hours the other day. The promoter of the bout is advertising the mill as

BREEDLOVE PINS SMITH TWICE IN TWENTY MINUTES

Match Was One of the Best Seen in This Section for Long Time; Carrol Asks to Meet Champion.

In a wrestling match that was fast and full of action all the time, Vernon Breedlove of Council Bluffs, featherweight champion of the world, successfully defended his title against Walter Smith of Grand Island, winning two falls in less than 20 minutes. The first fall was the result of a head scissors and bar arm hold in 12 minutes and 45 seconds, and the second with an arm scissors and bar arm in 7 minutes and 11 seconds. Smith proved to be a wonderful little man and wriggled out of seemingly certain fall holds, but only once was he able to get behind the champion.

When the match was over, Breedlove stated that Smith had given him the hardest match he had been in for a long time. The Grand Island featherweight was strong and fast and had a fine knowledge of the game. He was dangerous even when he was underneath and broke a number of Vernon's favorite grips. He was nearly down several times, but squirmed in such a way that he would get loose and the title-holder would have to start in all over again. It was a fine bout and the 500 fans present cheered both men heartily. Breedlove for his victory, and Smith for his wonderful defensive efforts.

Ervin Carrol of Lincoln challenged Breedlove for a match for the title, stating that he was billed to wrestle Smith at Grand Island in two weeks. Vernon caused it to be announced that he would meet Carrol if he defeated Smith and would post a substantial forfeit for his appearance. Jack Tolliver, who lost to Carrol in a match at Lincoln two weeks ago in 15 minutes, jumped into the ring with a bundle of money in his hand and offered to bet it that he could beat the Lincoln wrestler. Carrol suggested that the money be placed with the Lincoln Star or the Omaha Bee and he would cover it within two days after he was notified that the money was up.

With the announcement that Jack Reynolds, welterweight champion of the world, was in town, Billy Romanoff and Charley Stephens, both issued a challenge from the ring directed at Reynolds.

The amateur middleweight bout which opened the show was won by Ray Zobel over Elias Larson in two straight falls in three minutes and five minutes and 40 seconds respectively. In a hard 20-minute match, Young Gotch of Omaha and Jim Gorman of Minden, Ia., wrestled a draw. Gotch was the first behind, but the Minden welterweight fought him off and they saw-sawed, first the behing and then the other for the full 20 minutes. There was fast action every minute of this bout and it is thought they will be rematched for a return bout to a finish in the near future, perhaps at the next

MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS GET INTO ACTION TODAY

Base Ball Playing Resumed in Large Eastern Cities After Intermission of Nearly Eight Months.

New York, April 22.—After an intermission of nearly eight months, the National and American Base Ball leagues will get back into action tomorrow. The 1918 season was cut short September 2, last year, five weeks before the regular date of closing, while the opening this spring is 10 days later than usual, the leagues having cut their

schedules from 154 to 140 games as an economic measure. The 1919 season will be the forty-fourth for the National league. Its teams will open as follows: New York at Philadelphia, Brooklyn at Boston, Pittsburgh at Chicago, St. Louis at Cincinnati.

The edge already has been taken off the opening in Boston, as the Boston and Brooklyn clubs played two games there last Saturday, Patriot's day. In the American league, Boston, the world's champions, will open here with the New York team. The other American league openings are: Philadelphia at Washington, Cleveland at Detroit and Chicago at St. Louis. This is the twentieth season for the American league.

Major Gen. Thomas H. Barry, commander of the department of the east, and Admiral Henry T. Mayo, commander of the Atlantic fleet will attend the New York opening with their staffs. John Heydler, president of the National league, today named the following umpires for the National league opening: Klem and Emslie, Boston; Rigler and Moran, Philadelphia; O'Day and Quigley, Chicago; Byron and Harrison, Cincinnati.

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Name	Shot	Hit	Shot	Hit
Kingsley	85	100	Moore	60
Barnes	80	100	Clark	75
McCaffrey	87	100	Depp	55
Kline	82	100	Berg	74
Cope	81	100	Doucher	81
G. Redick	81	100	Brandels	75
Kellins	80	100	Stages	49
O. Redick	74	100	Peters	10
E. Simpson	47	100	Simpson	45
Pollard	66	100	Ragan	44
M. Moore	64	100	Bairdridge	50
McDougal	62	100	Field	57
H. Clark	62	100	Hamilton	35
Sior	61	100	Seafield	25
Adams	61	100	Young	21
McAndrews	19	100	Schroeder	18
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