OKLAHOMA CITY **AT ROURKE PARK TO BEGIN SERIES**

Locals Coming Home in Third Place: Begin Three-Game Session on Home Field With League Leaders.

The Rourkes come home today with the Oklahoma City crew to open a long stretch on the home rounds. The first visitors are only here for a three-day meet, but all other clubs in the circuit will be here before our home stretch ends.

When the Rourkes left these diggings, they were in second place, but some hard luck caused them to slump to third position. Ptomaine poisoning was the cause of our players being out of the lineup for a few days, but they will all be able to get back in harness while the

club is at home. With Kopp, Fuhr, Townsend and Schinkel in good form, we should be able to climb back in second place in a few days and perhaps overhaul the leaders and take the van in the race. A series of wins over Oklahoma City starting with today's game will help like a whole house-a-fire Should we get out in front before the team leaves again, Manager Bill Jackson promises that he will keep the boys on their toes all the time and stay there for the rest of the

season. The two teams playing today will line up as follows:

Omaha.	Oklahema City.
Jackson	1bAdams
Gislason	2bBenson
Barbeau	3b Hauk
Mason	ss Lindemore
Donica	HGriggs
Hazen	cfFalk
Graham	cf
Kirby t	fGriffith
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Spellman	eGriffin
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	pStoner
Schinkel	pDennie
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Well, readers, I'm back and with you again, having seen an epochheavyweight title. Unlike others of my ilk, I do not try to excuse my-self or pan the loser because I picked the man on the wrong side of the argument. I thought Wil-lard would keep Dempsey from landing on a vulnerable spot for a time at least and perhaps drop one of his own deadly wallops on the challen-

ger's chin, but it was not to be.



THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS. E VERYTHING is all set like a beam in concrete. The two knuckle-hounds climbed into the ringpiece and the crowd squawked itself dizzy.

Jazzbo looked as confident as a worm grabbing the early bird by the beak. Whoozus was as worried as a cat in a bulldog neighborhood.

They stuck out their hands and shook. Jazzbo was shaking before he stuck out his mitt. Whozus rattled in and hopped one on Jazzbo's horn. The beak looked like a nest of red ants. Ten cents' worth.

Jazzbo parked a dock walloper on Whoozus' glim. The eyepiece swelled up like a blimp. Whoozus established a pogrom on Jazzbo's chin. Four bits.

Jazz hung an orchestra of knuckles on Whoozus' neck. The thumps vere coming along like flivvers on a boulevard. Whooz swabbed Jezz with a right that almost knocked him into a republican administration.

They stood chin to chin with their elbows working like first fiddles n a symphony orchestra. Jazz knocked him as lopsided as a B. R. T. carwheel. Whooz paddled him with a swing that knocked Jazz's skull two sizes larger. The birds in the 60-berry seats almost forgot the price.

Whooz groomed him with a left and curried him with a set of rights, six to a set. Jazz swung a right that would have kicked Whooz into a different fight. It missed him, but got him coming back.

The guys in the 60-dollar seats still had \$59 worth of shin-digging coming to them. Jazz cuffed him with a left and collared with a right. Cluett-Peabody fighting. Whooz slapped him with 10 knuckles and got five knuckles change. Woolworth stuff.

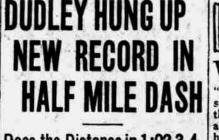
Jazz stopped a left that made his eye look like one of the patch pockets on Joseph's coat of many colors. The sapps on the 60-smacker perches yodelled 'emselves pink. They were having a good time, but not 60 bills' worth.

Whoozus slapped him deader than Bolo Pasha. Whooz crashed him a couple on the nose, but the referee refused to stop it. Whooz bombed him with a left. It was like beating a carpet. Jazz rolled over like a hoop and the 60-dollar gents ankled toward the exit with 57 washers of skirmishing still coming to 'em.

Indicating that it was a tough job trying to crowd 60 skins' worth of fighting into one afternoon. The figures aren't our own. They were fixed by Uncle Sam experimenting with about 5,000,000 birds during '17 and '18.

STECHER NOT IN BOSTON LOSES

HOPES OF EARLY



THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1919.

Does the Distance in 1:02 3-4. Making the First Quarter in Fast Time of .31 1-2 Seconds.

Cleveland, July 8 .- Another record crowd was on hand for the second day of Grand Circuit harness racing at North Randall today and record time was hung up in several events.

A world's record was established in the half-mile dash for 2-year-old trotters, when Mr. Dudley won it in 1:0234. He was driven by Lyman Brusie and raced the first quarter in 311/2 seconds.

Abbie Putney hung up the best time of the year in the Fasig 3-year-old trot, when she covered the second heat in 2:061/2. Seventeen horses, the largest field

ever on the track, were in the opening heat of the 2:12 pace, but three Three favorites were successful

ting, accounting for the other events.

Two-year-old trotting, half-mile dash value, \$500:

Fasig, 3-year-old trot, value, \$1,330: Abbie Putney, ch. f., by San Fran-cisco (Andrews) King Stout, b. c., by El Canto (Stout) Brusiloff, br. c., by Peter the Great Murphy Peter L., b. c., by Peter the Great (Edman) Time 20511 - 20515

2:07 class trotting, purse \$1,500:

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 Royal Mas, b. g., by Royal Mc-Kinney (Murphy)

 Royal Mas, b. g., by Royal Mc-Great (Geers)

 Busy's Lassie, br. m., by Peter the Great (Cox)

 Great (Cox)

 Miss Perfection, b. m., by General Watts (McMahon)

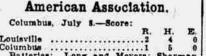
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 Axtien, Harrod's Creek and Pittsburg also started. Time, 2:\$615, 2:0815, 2:0716

2:04 class pacing; purse, \$1.500:







AMUSEMENTS

due the government, and they prob-Toledo, July 8 .- Score:

ably will not finish the task until left for New York tonight. The annoncement that the bout drew only about 20,000 persons, less than one-fourth of the seating ca-pacific of the areas was a big cu-than one-fourth of the seating ca-than one-fourth of the seating ca-than

W. B. Check will leave for Minnesota about July 20. He expects to fish near Leach Lake, Minn. Members of the H. E. L. P. will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Social Settle-ment, Twenty-ninth and Q streets. Walter M Mailon, son of O. L. Mailon, has enlisted in the navy. He was assigned to the Great Lakes training station. George Skinner, 1018 South Twenty-third George Skinner, 1018 South Twenty-third street, was fined \$10 and costs in South Side police court Tuesday for speeding. St. Bridget's Gourt of Foresters No. 605, will meet Friday evening at the St. Brid-get's school hall, Twenty-sixth and F. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ham of Sheridan, Wyo., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beadle and Mrs. Robert

to be sent to the Great Lakes sta-

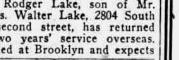
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Members of the Mystic Worker's Lodge No. 173, will hold an invitation dange Thursday evening, July 17, at the Danne-brog hall.

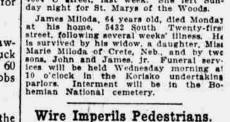
An ice cream social will be given or the Christian church lawn, Twenty-third and I streets, tomorrow evening by the women of the church.

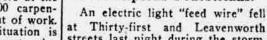
Paul Stevens left yesterday morning for Lewis, Ia., where he will leave on an automobile trip to Summitt, S. D. He will be gone about a month.

Returning after, almost 27 years of absence, Sister Mary Paula visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boyle, 4604 U atreet, last week. She left Sun-day night for St. Marys of the Woods.









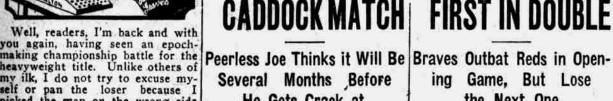
streets last night during the storm. Pedestrians and motorists were in danger of eloctrocution until Detectives Haze, Ferrand and Franks were sent to guard the place.

All western Omaha was dark last night as a result of the fallen wire. telegraph pole at Twentieth and Binney caught fire during the





Stecher hasn't much hope of getting cinnati divided a double header to-The new champion surprised Wif. a match with Earl Caddock for day, Boston easily winning the first lard, the fans present and the entire world. The sudden onslaught ex-pected did not materialize. Jack crowded in as any aggressive fighter will, but not with a rush. Jess land-with Caddock at the Omaha match Batteries: Mitchell, Ring and Wingo; Rudolph and Gowdy. Second game: R. H. E. several blows with no great ef- July 4 but the Iowa soldier-Cincinnati 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0-4 9 0 Boston 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1-3 7 2 Batteries: Eller and Rariden; Nehf and Frageaser, Gowdy. Giants Bat Doak Out. thinks the Iowan is in better condition than he tries to make people believe. Stecher said the Lewis head-lock didn't bother him very much in their Omaha mat bout. "I was in the best of condition," Stecher said, and went in determined to make up for the Batteries: Meadows, Doak and Snyder; ager. and might leave his jaw unprotected ong enough for a jaw punch deliv-ered with force enough to do the work. He did and it did. I told my telegraph operator, at my side, be-fore Willard's body had touched the foor that Dempsey would win. I knew it as soon as I saw that hook he mat game along with other



Several Months Before He Gets Crack at

Title. Fremont, Neb., July 8.-Joe Boston, July 8 .- Boston and Cin-

ing Game, But Lose the Next One

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Time, \$:04%, 2:06 3-4; 2:08%; 2:18.

value, 3000;
Dr. Dudley, b. g., by J. Malcom Forbes (L. Brusle)
Lucille Harvester, b. f., by The Harvester (Murphy)
Sister Azoff, b. f., by Azoff (Mo-Mahon)
Tallahatchie, b. c., by Etawah (Geera) RECEIPTS ONLY (Geers) Prodigal Watts, b, c., by General Watts (Walker)

FOR TITLE BOUT **Rickard Authorizes Statement** That Attendance Was Be-

fort and without force, but Jack re- wrestler claimed that he was in no taliated with pile-driving rights to the body. They didn't seem to hurt Willard any, but suddenly, like a ht out of a clear sky, Dempsey's he would be ready for all comers, it fist hooked to the champion's Caddock, told Stecher. Stecher fist hooked to the champion's chin and Willard crumpled in a heap. That left hook won the fight for Dempsey. Had it not landed, the story of the battle might have been different. I do not mean to imply that the blow that won was a lucky punch. Far from it. It was delibcrately planned weeks in advance in determined to make up for the Jack had it all thought out. Willard showing against the Kentuckian would be looking for body punching three years ago. Lewis was a stron-

stated that it would be another Papke-Ketchell affair, the man landing the first hard blow would win. It is history now, but who will deny hat the winner was the man that anded the first solid punch? Pugil-ism, accordingly, has a new leader. With all my admiration for the late Bob Fitzsimmons, whom I always declared the greatest ring champion ever known. I am of the opinion that had Bob met Dempsey, as the new champion is now, the present title holder would win. He is beyond doubt, the greatest champion the world has ever seen. He is as fast as Corbett in his prime and a harder hitter than Fitz or old John L. Sul-

With these other attributes, I firmly believe that he can assimilate as much punishment as Jeffries. He is another Stanley Ketchell, only on a larger scale, more powerful and greater correspondingly in size.

Ogden Ball Club After Otto Merz, the Former Omaha Mound Artist

The Ogden base ball club, one of the leading sem-pro ball clubs in this section wants to locate Otto Merz, the former Rourke hurler. Sandy Merriam, the manager of the Ogden team writes in asking for Mers to get in touch with him. It is likely that he will have no trouble making connections with the Ogden manager if Otto will write him at Ogden, Ia.

Ed Walsh Quits.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 8.-Pitcher Ed Walsh today handed his resignation to Manager Clarence Rowland, of the Milwaukee American Association team. Walsh says his rea-son for resigning was due to the rule which prohibits the use of the spitball by pitchers.

Devore Released.

Toledo, O., July 8.—Release of Outfielder Josh Devore by the Indianapolis club of the American ssociation, was announced here here tonight by Manager Hendricks.

Today's Calendar of Sports.

g: Summer meeting of Queens Jockey club, at Aqueduct, L. I. Missouri state championship tour-opens at Kansas City. Michigan autopionship for men ojens at Sar-fich. Masachusetts amateur cham-

The Elmwood Club. The Fourth of July contest at the Elmwood Golf club was won by John Morris with a score of 77. His card was as follows:

This sporty course is fast getting into championship condition.

Base Ball Standings

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Cincinnati at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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 Detroit Yesterday's Results. Cleveland, 4; St. Louis, 2. Games Today.

Philadelphia at Chicage... Washington at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Won. Lost. Louisville

Yesterday's Results, Louisville, 2; Columbus, 1. Kansas City, 18; St. Paul, 11. Indianapolis, 6; Toledo, 0. Milwaukee, 12; Minneapolis, 12.

Wood, blk. g., by Baron-Valentine) gale (Valentine) Time, 3:05%, 2:06%, 2:07%. World's Champion Will Meet

Carpentier Only in America

ilies on summer vacation. ly \$41,000 in war tax.

Brooklyn, July 8.—Zach Wheat's home run after Griffith had singled in the sixth won the opening game of the Pitts-burgh series for Brooklyn today, 2 to 1. Score: Pittsburgh0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 . Brooklyn0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 .

leore: R.H.E. Ohiowa players, but the pitching of Pittsburgh0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 -151Brooklyn0 0 0 00 2 0 0 x-270Hoffman for Wilber was too much Batteries: Miller, Hamilton and Schmidt; for them. They got one hit off Cadore and Krueger. his delivery and scored their only run on two errors in the eighth in-

ning. \ Score: Manager of Philadelphia Willigan 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 2 5 x-10 13 4

Philadelphia, July 8.-Charles C. Cravath, the hard-hitting outfielder, better known to base ball fame as "Gavvy," was today appointed manager of the Philadelphia National league base ball team after announcement was made by President William F. Baker that John Coombs had resigned. Coombs said he had been, informed by Baker Monday night his services were no longer required. The poor showing of the Phillies this season was the cause for the change in managers. "Cravath is my manager as long" as he lives," said Baker after today's game. "There is a man who will be a success." "I did everything that could be

done with the material I had at my disposal," said Coombs. There are weak spots in the club, and I made suggestions for their strengthening, not one of which was acted upon. I have no complaint to make as to Mr. Baker's decision that he wanted another manager, but I do object to his passing the buck to me as the cause of his team's failure. have great respect for Cravath's ability, but I don't think he or anybody else can win ball games with the material I had." Baker's letter accepting Coomb's resignation said:

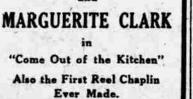
"In accepting your resignation and giving you your release I want to express to you my sincerest regards. I regret very much that matters have come so badly with the club and know you did all in your power to win."

Only American League Game

Goes to Cleveland Indians St. Louis, July 8 .- Cleveland bunched four of their nine hits off Koob with errors by Austin and Tobin in the second and won the last game of the series from St. Louis today, 4 to 2. Score:

Batterics: Barby and O'Neill; Wright, Koob and Severeid.





pacity of the arena, was a big supprise. Rickard said that all of the \$60 seats were sold, and that virtu-ally all of the \$50 seats were dis-posed of, but that the disappint-ment came in the sale of the cheap-est seats, which sold for \$10. est seats, which sold for \$10. Provision had been made to seat between 35,000 and 40,000 persons

At Little Rock, rain. At Nashville, 5; Memphis, 4. At New Orleans, 4; Atlanta, 1. At Mobile, 1; Birmingham, 16.

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HARRY WALKER

and NED MILLER

Chicago's Famous Male Song Birds.

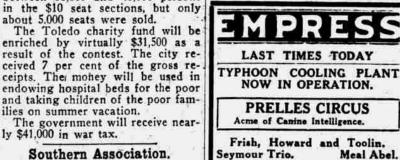
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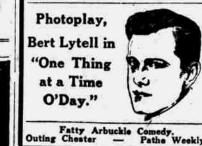
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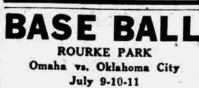
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Friday, Ladies' Day. Game called at 3:30 p. m. Box Seats on sale at Barkalow Bros., 16th and Farnam Sta.



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