

The Bee's Sunday Sport Section

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1920.

Kabibble Kabaret
PROFESSOR KABIBBLE SAYS -
MARCONI SAYS THAT WE SHOULD GET IN COMMUNI-
CATION WITH MARS - I SAY NO, WE'VE GOT ENOUGH
TROUBLE GETTING LOCAL CALLS HERE!

All the Latest Sport News
All the Time

JIM MARTIN AND
BILL LEARN IN
MONEY WINNERS

Bowl 1,194 in Doubles Event
And Place Well Up in the
Cash - Chicagoans
Take Lead.

Peoria, Ill., March 20.—(Special
Telegram.)—Bill Learn and Jim
Martin of Omaha placed well up in
the money winners in the doubles
event of the American Bowling
Congress here Saturday when they
rolled 1,194.

Learn totaled 634 and Martin 560.
Ed Neale and George Kennedy
"cracked 'em" for a total of 1,127.
Jarosh and Seiple drew 1,120 and
Storz and Koran, 1,120.

On the same shift with the
Omaha bowlers were J. Nevaril and
A. Hartman of Chicago, who rolled
into first place in the doubles with
1,258, topping the present leaders
by one pin.

At Warrichow, Bill Barron and
Wally Schoenman carried off the
honors in the individuals among the
Omaha bowlers but failed to land in the
high 20. Warrichow scored 634,
Barron 613 and Schoenman 612.

Omaha scores follow:

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Manager Lelivelt and Four Rourke's
Are Photographed in Training Camp



ROURKES CLASH
WITH K. C. BLUES
IN FIRST GAME

Every Member of Team But
Fuhr Is Expected to Be in
Uniform for Opening Camp-
taining in Training Camp.

Okmulgee, Okl., March 20.—Every
member of Rourke's Omaha
team, except Fuhr, is expected to be
in uniform on Monday afternoon
when the first exhibition game of
the season will be played at Petrolia
park here with the Kansas City
Blues of the American association
opposing the Omaha nine. Rourke's
team has been working out for a
week now and the entire squad is
in good shape for the opening game.

Eighteen men have been in the
training squad here during the
week. They are Jack Lelivelt, man-
ager and infielder; Ed Fraynick,
Charles Kopp, Charles Robinson,
Stanley Skuppa, Earl Smith, George
Hale, Floyd (Buster) Brown, Sam
Maullin, William Weidell, Walter
Nuffer, John Castelman, Joe Weidell,
Roscoe Welsh, Harry Donica, Billy
Lee and Hi Allevett. Castelman
is a volunteer member of the squad
who hopes to sign up either with
Rourke or with Dick Colley's Okmul-
gee eastern association team.

Earl Schatzman, pitcher of St.
Louis, Cy Lyng, catcher, Garde
Glasgow, infielder of Seattle, and
Emilo Palmiero, Cuban pitcher, are
all expected to arrive here not later
than Monday morning.

The Blues will play three games
here on Monday, Tuesday and Wed-
nesday and the St. Louis Browns
will arrive Thursday for two games
with Rourke's team. Minneapolis
will play here on Saturday and
Sunday, March 27 and 28.

Heavy rains during the middle of
the week made it necessary to work
over the diamond on Thursday, but
the training squad managed to keep
in action by laying out a temporary
diamond just north of the regular
playing field. It is probable that a
team of Okmulgee semi-pro players
will oppose the Omaha nine in a
practice game Sunday afternoon.

Giants Release Two.

Toledo, O., March 20.—New York
Giants have released infielder
Frank McGuire, San Francisco
semi-pro, and pitcher Sterling
Stryker of last year's Newark in-
ternational league, to the Toledo
club of the American association.
The players have reported to Roger
Bresnahan, at Paducah, Ky., for
spring training.

Exhibition Games.

Miami, Fla., March 20.—R. H. E.
Cincinnati Nationals..... 21 20 3
Indianapolis American Assn..... 2 5 3
Batteries—Weber, Carter and O'Farrell;
Wingo; Ferrell, Zwilling and Henlin.

Jacksonville, March 20.—R. H. E.
Brooklyn Nationals..... 16 11 1
New York Americans..... 4 2
Batteries—Kreffer, Smith, Cadore and
Kraeger; Taylor, Thormalan, Quinn,
Smithwood and Reno.

Brownsville, Tex., March 20.—R. H. E.
St. Louis Nationals..... 1 5 2
Philadelphia Americans..... 2 5 3
Batteries—Hester, Smith, Walters and
Clemons; Eckert and Rommel, Styler.

Dallas, Tex., March 20.—R. H. E.
Chicago Americans..... 9 13 3
Dallas Texans..... 4 2
Batteries—Faber, Williams, Taber,
Payne and Schalk; Flynn, Dale and
Robertson.

Los Angeles, March 20.—R. H. E.
Chicago Nationals..... 25 26 1
Los Angeles Coast League..... 4 1
Batteries—Wheeler, Carter and O'Farrell;
Rooster; Pittney, Perlica, Acay, Jones and
Lahan, Wolganest.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 20.—R. H. E.
New York Nationals..... 6 11 1
New York Americans..... 2 5 3
Batteries—Jones, Runner and Seiders;
Devlin, Nitch, Hissel and Smith, Snyder.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 20.—R. H. E.
Pittsburgh Nationals (first team)..... 7 3 3
Second team..... 4 2
Batteries—Wilson, Modan and Lee; Pen-
nington, Carlson, Hamilton and Conky.

San Antonio, March 20.—R. H. E.
St. Louis Americans..... 9 17 0
San Antonio Americans..... 4 1
Batteries—Sothoron, Bains and Severed;
Boes, Wetzel and Gibson.

Birmingham, Ala., March 20.—R. H. E.
Philadelphia Nationals..... 2 5 3
Birmingham Americans..... 2 5 3
Batteries—Blue, Steadman, Weinger and
Treasure; Morrison, Coffin, Daffner,
Whitehill and Peterson, Gooch.

THIRTY MEN OUT FOR
Base Ball Practice
At State University

Lincoln, Neb., March 20.—(Special.)—Base ball is taking the field
at Nebraska right now, with a full
schedule of games ahead of the
Husker team. The first regular
practice was held at M Street park
Saturday morning with 30 men partic-
ipating.

A host of former high school and
town team players look like they
will form a real line at Nebraska.
Among those that have been show-
ing up well in practice are Pickett
and Kline on the pitching staff and
Bailey, King, Rodwell, Russell and
Newman in the infield.

It is probable that Coach Schissler
will pick his team in the next
week or two.

British Track Men Coming.

Philadelphia, March 20.—Oxford
and Cambridge universities of En-
gland will be represented in the 25th
annual relay carnival of the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania on Frank-
lin field here April 30 and May 1,
by a team of runners who will com-
pete for the two-mile college relay
championship of America.

Babe Swings Huge Club.

No wonder Babe Ruth can hit 'em
hard and far away. With Ruth's ar-
rival here to train with the Yan-
kees-Jacksonville fans were sur-
prised to learn that the big "freight
train" swings a 54-ounce bat, where-
as most players use a bat averaging
45 ounces or less in weight.

Bowling Revived.

Lincoln, Neb., March 20.—(Special.)—Bowling was revived as an
intramural sport at Nebraska uni-
versity Saturday when the first
round of the interfraternity bow-
ling tournament was rolled on the
Lincoln and Y. M. C. A. alleys.

Base Ball Notes

Chicago, March 20.—Vean Gregg
is another veteran pitcher who has
captured several hammer-headed
sharks. He hit 367 and made a
berth in the minors. He has passed
up an offer to pitch for the Sacra-
mento club.

Some of the world's champion
Reds, now training at Miami, have
captured several hammer-headed
sharks. The struggle between the
beehive and the hammerhead must
have been worth going a long way to
see.

Another Walter Johnson has come
into prominence. He hit 367 and
stole 42 bases at Columbia, S. C.,
last season, and now he is out to
win a place on the New Orleans
team.

Roy Mitchell, who shared in the
world's series division of the Cin-
cinnati Reds last fall, has quit base
ball for farm life in Texas. He had
been released to the Sacramento
club, but will not report.

Georgia has been picked as the
training ground of the Braves and
Tigers, and three minor league clubs
—Toronto, Columbus and Indianap-
olis.

The \$1,000,000 base ball team has
finally materialized. The Yanks,
after paying \$125,000 for Babe Ruth
and many additional thousands for
other high-priced players, is the first
big league club to hit the \$1,000,000
mark. Ivory is keeping pace with
soaring prices.

BEE LINES UP
FOUR PLAYERS
FOR JOE MORAN

Here are five of Pa Rourke's ath-
letes snapped in action at the Om-
aha team's training camp, Okmulgee,
Okl. Lelivelt is a first baseman;
Smith, Fraynick, Robinson and
Skupa, pitchers.

Clearing House Serves Omaha
Manager Quartet of Sand-
lotters for Nebraska
Power Team.

By W. O. BLOZIES.

Manager Joe Moran of the Ne-
braska Power company amateur
base ball team last week signed up
four players through the efforts of
Gail Morefield, Dave Holland, Ed
Quinn, local stars, and Mel Jones,
who has been playing amateur ball
on the Pacific coast for four years,
are Moran's new players. Moran
claims that from these four and 14
others whom he expects to line up
soon, he can pick a team that will
surely cop the City league title.

Other members of the power
company team are: Syke Williams,
last season a hurler for the Browns;
Carl Boyer, who played with
Fort Snelling last season; Ralph
Spellman, Roush, Frank and James
Mirsky and Chris Kemmy.

Weather conditions permitting,
the power company aggregation
will practice today at Thirty-second
and Dewey avenue.

Although the high cost of base
ball material is keeping some back-
ers from putting teams in the field
this season, the officials of the Mu-
nicipal Amateur Baseball associa-
tion are expecting a record-break-
ing season.

Meetings will be held this week
by the Gate City, Booster, Inter-
City and Greater Omaha leagues.
The first three circuits will meet
Monday night, while the class AA
warriors will hold its meeting prob-
ably Wednesday night.

A bankers' league will probably
be formed this season. The Omaha
National bank and the Merchants'
National have both placed teams in
the field to play Sunday morning
and it is likely that other banks
in Omaha will fall in line this week.

The American league has decided
to play Sunday morning. Every
member of the league is invited to
take part. All he needs is a glove
and a little ambition. The league's
athletic committee will furnish bats
and balls.

"Players will be distributed to
different teams," said Jake Isaacson,
who is organizing the league.
"That will keep any one team from
getting a 'walk-away'."

Davenport Victorious.

Iowa City, Ia., March 20.—Dav-
enport High school won the cham-
pionship in Iowa University's state
high school basketball tournament
here Saturday night by defeating
Springville 21 to 20 in the final
game.

Cornell Wins.

Ithaca, N. Y., March 20.—Cornell
defeated Princeton in a dual wrest-
ling meet here by a score of 27 to 4.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Omaha Y. M. C. A. will stage its
boys' international hexathlon ath-
letic contests at the local gymnas-
ium on March 29, 30, 31 and April 1.
More than 450 boys have already
entered.

The final game in the singles con-
solation hand ball tournament at
the Y. M. C. A. has been postponed
on account of the illness of W. J.
Stone, one of the competitors. A
singles hand ball championship
tournament will start this week for
the men who attend the gym during
the afternoons, and one for men
who play in the evenings.

ZBYSZKO WILL
ARRIVE TODAY
FOR MAT BOUT

Giant Pole and Gus Kervaras
To Tangle Monday Night
In Council Bluffs—
Have Met Before.

Stanislaus Cyganewicz Zbyszko,
the Giant Pole, will arrive in Omaha
today prepared to wrestle Gus Ker-
varas, the only living wrestler who
ever won a decision over him, in
Council Bluffs Auditorium Monday
night.

Kervaras and Frank Gotch are
the only men who have ever won
decisions over the Giant Pole.
Gotch pinned the Polander's shoul-
ders to the mat 12 years ago and
Kervaras won a handicap decision
from him 10 years ago in San Fran-
cisco.

Many fans proclaim Zbyszko the
greatest living wrestler. Ten to
15 years ago he was, with the ex-
ception of Gotch, the most feared
man in the game. He has never
met any of the late crop of
wrestlers, Stecher, Caddock, et al.,
but he threw his brother, Wladek,
twice in 20 minutes in New York
on his arrival last month.

In Kervaras he has a worthy op-
ponent. Kervaras claims the Greek
championship and is generally con-
ceded to be the rightful holder of
the title. The match is under the
direction of Al Fiori, of Council
Bluffs.

Birch to Referee.

Chicago, March 20.—Frank Birch,
one of the best known foot ball and
basket ball officials in the Western
conference, has been chosen to referee
the first game of the National Inter-
collegiate basketball championship
series between the University of
Chicago and the University of
Pennsylvania teams here Monday
night.

(Birch refereed the Creighton-
Indiana cage game in Omaha last
month.)

Jackson Signs Osborne.

Peoria, Ill., March 20.—Manager
Jackson of the Peoria club of the
Three-Base league, has acquired a
promising youngster in Johnny
Osborne, an infielder. He has been
farmed out to Peoria by the St.
Louis Cardinals. Osborne while in
the navy played on the navy team
between such stars as Johnny
Lavan of the St. Louis Americans
and "Rabbit" Maraville of the
Boston Braves.

Ball Rules Changed

Here are the amendments to the
rules of organized base ball in tab-
loid form:

Freak pitching deliveries forbid-
den, except the spitball, which will
be barred next fall.

Catchers forbidden to step from
behind batsman to aid an intention-
al pass.

Umpire to decide whether a game
is postponed.

Gift stolen bases not to be record-
ed in official box scores.

Schedules must be completed
even if games have to be transferred.

No sales of players in the Ameri-
can league after July 1, and in the
National league after August 1, ex-
cept on waivers.

All home runs to be recorded as
such.

With two out in the last half of
the ninth and the score tied, bats-
man to be credited with number of
bases runner advances on his hit.

A ball that hits the bat while the
batsman is trying to avoid it is dead.

Catcher to be charged with an er-
ror if he drops the third strike and
the batsman reaches first.

Players to be credited with batting
and fielding records made in games
thrown out on protests.

Catchers to receive credit in box
scores for men who are thrown out
when trying to steal.

First baseman to receive an error
if he fails to touch the bag when
possible after taking a thrown ball.

Veteran and Novice Bowl
Together in Tournament



SCHULTE ISSUES
SPRING CALL FOR
GRIDIRON MEN

All of Last Year's Men But
Dobson, Wilder and Lyman
Will Be Back Next Fall.

Lincoln, Neb., March 20.—(Special.)—With 38 members of the 1919
varsity and freshman squads as ma-
terial, Coach Schulte has called the
first spring foot ball practice at the
Husker school. A. J. Sturzenegger,
former Vost youth, will have charge
of the spring workouts.

Prospects for a successful season
next fall are bright at Nebraska.

Present indications are that all of
the last year team, with the excep-
tions of Dodson, Wilder and Lyman
will be in the game again next
fall. The first two men will leave
by graduation while Lyman has left
school to enter business. Although
the departure of these men will be
severely felt, there are some last
year's freshmen who will make
good men to fill their shoes.

In Hartley, Weller and Moore,
members of the 1919 freshman
squad, Coach Schulte has three reg-
ular foot ball players. Hartley, as
a backfield man, promises to make
last year's varsity backfield men
step for their places. Moore is the
backfield wing man who piloted
the Lincoln High school foot ball
team to a victorious year a few sea-
sons back. Weller is a plowing
heavyweight of no mean ability.

Y. M. C. A. ANNUAL
MAT CONTESTS
NEXT SATURDAY

Large Crowd Expected to Wit-
ness Bouts for State Amateur
Wrestling Title.

The third annual state wrestling
championship tournament scheduled
to take place in the Young Men's
Christian association gymnasium
next Saturday night will be the
greatest ever held in the state.

Over 50 events will be staged
during the evening, the first bout
starting at 7:30. Classes will be
made according to the following
weights, 108, 115, 125, 135, 145, 158,
175 and heavyweights.

Entries have already been received
from Kearney, DuBois, Bern, Grand
Island, Lincoln, York, Nebraska
City, Fremont, North Platte, Arion,
Gresham, Plattsmouth, Norfolk,
Stanton and Council Bluffs. It is
understood that Norfolk will be
represented by 12 of their mat ar-
tists, while Stanton has already sent
in five entries. Other towns are
expected to send in their entries
within the next few days, although
the closing date for entry is not
until March 25.

The local wrestling committee,
James Noble, Will Mickie and
Lloyd Longnecker, in addition to
awarding gold, silver and bronze
medals to the winners in each class,
will present the organization or club
which secures the highest number
of points during the meet with a
trophy shield.

Walter B. Barnabee will probably
be the official referee.

Considerable interest is being
centered in this tournament and one
of the largest crowds that ever at-
tended. The meet will be held in
the main gym and additional stands
will be erected.

Two Good Twirlers.

Joplin, Mo., March 20.—A prize
of \$1,000 is at stake in a stone-
throwing contest to be held here
within a month. The contestants are
Joe Henry of Avilla, Mo., and C. A.
Thomas of Rogers, Ark. Sports-
men declare the winner must throw
a rock more than 580 feet. In prac-
ticing on his farm recently, Henry
threw a stone across a 40-acre field,
Thomas recently threw a line to the
top of an 8-story hotel here and
then threw a black walnut which
cleared the structure.

GOLF CLUBS TO
MAKE \$300,000
IMPROVEMENTS

Omaha Courses to Be Bet-
tered—Bathing Beach at
Seymour — Pappio Club
Greatest Expenditure.

Omaha golf clubs intend to spend
approximately \$300,000 in improve-
ments and extensions this spring.

Of that sum, \$200,000 will be de-
voted to the laying out of the new
Pappio course planned to be one
of the best in the country. Directors
of the new club have approved for
a \$100,000 club house and a \$100,000
course. An auxiliary course for
women will be laid later, according
to backers of the new project, but
the present plans call for the out-
put of approximately \$200,000.

Seymour Plans.

A body of business men last week
decided to purchase Seymour Lake
club and by installing a bathing
beach and making minor improve-
ments it is said they will spend
\$10,000.

Seymour is one of the most beau-
tiful courses in the west. The club
house overlooks the lake, and the
Pappio creek crossing the fairway
on No. 2 adds materially to the
looks of the course. Large trees
of different varieties dot the course.

Four holes on the outside and five
on the inside, nine are lanes cut
through clumps of trees. Eastern
courses are spending thousands of
dollars yearly to produce results
now prominent at Seymour.

Field Club, Too.

The Field club is planning im-
provements also. The valley in front
of No. 7 green is being filled up
and the fairway on No. 8 is being
graded so it will be possible to see
the green from the tee. In addition,
a turf tee will be put in on No. 8.

Charley Johnson has a corps of
men at his disposal. The Country club
links for several days, giving the
entire course a thorough "fixing
up." Happy Hallow improvements
extend to the tennis courts in ad-
dition to the usual repairing of the
course.

Dempsey and Kearns Plead
Not Guilty to Conspiracy

San Francisco, March 20.—Jack
Dempsey, world's heavyweight
champion, and his manager, Jack
Kearns, pleaded not guilty today
before Judge Robert S. Bean in the
United States district court when
arraigned on charges of conspiracy
to evade the selective draft act.
Their preliminary hearing was set
for April 3.

The two appeared later before
Francis Krull, United States com-
missioner, and furnished bonds.
Dempsey for \$2,000 and Kearns for
\$1,000.

They were indicted by the federal
grand jury February 27. One in-
dictment accused them of con-
spiracy in preparing a false claim
of dependency for Dempsey, and a
second charged Dempsey with eva-
sion of the draft act.

De Palma at It Again.

Los Angeles, March 20.—Ralph
De Palma broke the record for the
Los Angeles speedway Saturday
for the third successive time when
practicing for automobile races to
be held here tomorrow. He made
the mile and a quarter track in
38.2 seconds, or at a speed of
117.19 miles an hour.

Cass Beats Kellom

Cass school base ball team
trimmed Kellom Saturday morning
at Fontenelle park, 21 to 1. Kellom
didn't get a hit.

Omaha Whist Club
Notice.

Abbott and Dreyfoos..... Plus 2 1-2
Business and Stebbins..... Plus 0 1-2
Elliott and Scamell..... Plus 2 1-2
Naylor and Dobbs..... Plus 2 1-2
Brotherton and Masterson..... Plus 1 1-2
Nelson and Van Buren..... Plus 4 1-2
Austin and Davis..... Plus 4 1-2
Kilgore and Buck..... Minus 8 1-2
Barker and Voorhes..... Minus 8 1-2
Malloy and Dox..... Minus 13 1-2
Messers, Burness and Stebbins are win-
ners of the trophy, having a plus of
14 1-2 in the three games under the
Mitchell system during March.

TRACK TALKS
By COACH HENRY F. SCHULTE
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

THE 880-YARD RUN.

The half-mile calls for practically
the same technique that the quarter
demands. Although it is usually
classed as a run, while the 400 is
called a dash, the two events are
quite similar.

The race is usually run on a one-
fourth mile track so as in the quar-
ter dash, the half-mile wants the
advantage of the position at the pole.
Practice at the starting position and
the start itself as outlined in the ar-
ticles on the 100-yard dash, are of
great value. It would be best to
master the start by working with
the sprinters.

Even though the race is long,
close finishes are not rare. Enough
luck and neck finishes occur in the
half to warrant paying some atten-
tion to the pitch or finish.

The half mile demands fair speed,
great endurance, gameness, and
knowledge of the footcrag game.

Speed.

At first glance the half mile would
appear to call for only average
sprinting speed, but that is an il-
lusion. The half-mile should do
much of his training for speed. The
chap who does the event in two
minutes (that great zoff of the 880-
man), does an average of 13 3-5 sec-
onds for each hundred yards. When
you consider that the world's record
for the 440 is 47 seconds and that
that time was made by a fast 10-
second man, you can readily see that
to make even time in the half, the

runner should be able to sprint the
hundred in about 11 seconds at the
last. In other words, the develop-
ment of speed in short sprints
should be made one of the big aims
in training for the half. Develop
speed by working short sprints up to
100's and 200's with the sprinters at
least twice a week. Occasional
quarters at 57 or 56 for a two-
minute man or 58 to 60 for a 2-05
man are valuable, not only for
speed training but for the develop-
ment of a sense of pace.

Endurance.

No one can expect to run a half
mile until he has built up his en-
durance. It takes a lot of power—
a lot of nerve strength to run a de-
cent half. In order to develop en-
durance it is well for the 2-minute
man to vary his 400's at say 56 to
60 and 60's at 1:25 to 1:30 with
overdistance workouts. In early
season, of course, the half-mile
should work over miles and even
mile-and-a-halfs. As the meets draw
nearer it is well to work an occa-
sional three-quarter mile with the
miles.

Gameness.

No chap can expect to succeed in
taking part. Friends are invited
to the inside. It is not only gameness
that makes a man train for the
event and to fight through in a hard
finish, but it takes a high quality of
gameness to stand up to the other
fellow's pace, to match him wit
wit, and not give in to the desire to
ease down when the going is hard.

No War Tax
American Legion Dance
AUDITORIUM
Tuesday Evening, March 23
Admission—
All Girls..... 30 cents
Legion Members..... 30 cents
Non-Legion Members..... 50 cents
None but service men invited. All Legion mem-
bers present membership cards and get in for
30 cents.
AMERICAN LEGION