THE BEE: OMAHA, SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1921.

# Up-to-Date News and Gossip of Interest to Sport Fans

Best Big 10 and Valley Stars to Settle Rivalry

> Spike Shoe Performers From All Parts of U. S. Will Compete at Drake Games Next Saturday.

> With leading universities and col-leges in the middlewest represented by teams or individuals, the outdoor track and field season will be officially opened next Saturday when Drake university will conduct its an nual relay carnival at Des Moines, Ia. This event, forerunner of the great iniversity of Pennsylvania games, serves as the final test to select athletes and teams for the eastern event, which this year promises to be the greatest ever, from the standpoint of both quality and quantity.

> While weather in past years has not been conducive to perfect performances at Drake, strength of the various relay teams can be determined to a degree of certainty, while definite line can be secured on the field performers, especially the weight tosser

> > Illinois Quartets Strong.

Illinois, western conference indoor track champion, undoubtedly will be represented in a number of the relay races. Orange and Blue quartets won the two-mile and four-mile relays in the Illinois indoor relay carnival, and Coach Gill may elect to send the same teams into the D. U. games. Gill's mile team was the victor in the relay of the indoor conference meet, and appeared good enough in that event to race any quartet of milers in the middlewest.

Chicago's mile relay team, which placed in the indoor conference meet, probably will start in this event, al hough Coach Stagg has some good half-milers, and may elect to enter a two-mile squad. Bartky, who did not run in the indoor conference because he was not properly entered, is as strong a runner for 880 yards as there is in the section, while there are other men on the Midway who can step the distance close to two minutes

#### Michigan May Withdraw.

Michigan undoubtedly will start a team in the one-mile relay. The Wolverine quartet was a good second to Penn in the Illinois relay games, and should be better out of doors. In addition to the mile quartet, Coach Farrell has a few sterling athletes for the individual events. Michigan, because of its long trip to the coast for its recent dual meet with University of California, may withdraw at the last minute, because of the short time permitted to get back in shape after arriving home.

Tom Jones, athletic director and track coach at Wisconsin, has a nu-winners. The division of money will cleus for a strong four-mile team, be 50-25-15 and 10 per cent.\* in addition to a number of good men or individual events. 'Coach Leon- pate one of the fastest and largest



Left to Right-Henry Mellor, Henry Hall, manager; Donald Alberti, Elmer Christensen, Ray Barrett, George Heath and Elias Larson.

By HARRY NEWMAN.

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had matched a young Italian, going

under the name Frankie Murphy, to

son, Richardson sent word he was

How He Lost Own Name.

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Frank Colvin, who played pre-sea-

son golf in the rain two weeks ago,

**Golfer?** Read This

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ten. He had been and there Steffen became 'Ritchie,' a

Never Had to Beg Again.

**Betting on Ball Games** 

Back 1876 Was Made

Here's Rainbow post, No. 2, American Legion basket ball play-ers of Council Bluffs, who won the championship of Iowa at the state tourney held at Fort Dodge.

The Council Bluffs quintet has challenged the Grand Island team, claimant of the Nebraska championship, but arrangements for the game were never completed.

**Announce Purses** 

# For Iowa Race Meet

Officials Expect One of Fastest and Largest Fields Ever Held at Fair.

SIX - DAY - SIX Des Moines, April 16.-Purses ag-gregating approximately \$18,000 in

added money for horse racing at the 1921 Iowa State fair were announced during the week by the fair board. The two early closing events on the fair card are "The Western," 2:14 trot, and "The Hawkeye," 2:13 pace. In each of these the added money is \$1,500. Entries in these two events close May 10. Following are meet a boy named Willie Richardthe late closing events and the added money in each: 2:20 trot.

pace. These events close August 8. Liberal offerings are made this year for the running races. They include the mile dash, the six, five and four and one-half furlong dashes, with a special series of events for

each day. All races will be under thte rules of the American Trotting association. The purse in each event will be the sum stated plus entrance and starting fees for that event. There

thentic rumor Officials declare that they anticiscientific way to get out of this pre- ball games howadays has become a

Avers Kid Alex The Canary Kid Tells of His Strange Dream, Misfortunes

Decide Election,

of a Sports Editor and Continues Tale of Thrilling Adventures of Beautiful Burlesque Chorus Girl.

By H. R. HARRIS. "Th' night after Jim Dahlman 'nnounced 'is ticket/ uv th' United Seven I 'ad a mos' pecul'ar dream,' observed the. Canary Kid, seating himself beside me. . **Right to Ladder of Fight Fame** "I dreams 'at it's th' day uv th' 'lection an' Jim's sittin' on 'is desk over t' th' marshal's office an' 'e's

got a pair uv big dice one uv wich is named Oma an th' other Ha. "Gathered 'roun' Jim is 'is six can'dates an' Jim an' them. is all 'xoited. Jim, 'e, gives th' bones a. long shake an' as 'e rolls 'em Jim, an' all 'is can'dates vells." | this fellow Murphy, and finally ] tried to get rid of a pest one consented, in the hope that I would night in Oakland many years ago, he would have to fight under the and in doing so drove him right on his way to a world's championship," I steffen agreed and gave the an-

an' all 'is can'dates vells: "C'm on-n-n-n-n-n-n-n. C'm on-n-n-n-n-n-n. Seven!" "What turned up?" Lasked, "I did," replied the Kid, "'At's w'en I waked."

"That was too bad," I said." Alexander's Argument.

dogg ing me, name he carried to fame and fortune begging a chance in years to come. to show how he "Well, the fight went on, and the Kid "Too soon," rejoined the youngster I tried to shunt proved a whale of a fighter. How that game had boy stepped into his work! When it was over the referee handed him youngster's grit, the verdict without a moment's hesi-"Ritchie never had to beg me for

another fight. Had I neglected to give him the fight that night I never would have forgiven myself. Such is fate. I was guessing wrong, that is all. The kid had the goods, but I was so occupied with club matters

that the presence of young Steffen hanging around the ring every day meant nothing to me. It was. Willie "Steffen heard about this and Ritchie's strong determination to be begged for the chance to go on. He heard that gave the world a fine told me he thought he could beat fighter and a champion."

> "Well, Wag, 'e goes back t' th' office an' ever'body axes 'im w'ere 'is cup is an' 'e sez: "'Wot cup?'

"Wy wit a red cap a monkey mus' allers 'ave a cup,' sez Hard On a Small Scale

Boiled Donovan. "'En Wag 'e gets red all over 'stead uv jus' in th' cap. "Well, th' gang sees 'at Wag is their meat an' pubty soon th' bunch New York, April 16 .- (Special.)dressed in his fishing clothes and "Back in 1876 when Hall, Devlin, Craholding an umbrella over his caddy ver and Nichols were blacklisted by bag, comes across with another au- the National league for throwing It happened last summer. Frank blers was conducted on a small small work burch blers was conducted on a small work work better the blers was conducted on a small work burch blers was conducted on a small work better burch blers was conducted on a small work better burch blers was conducted on a small work better burch blers better better burch blers bet

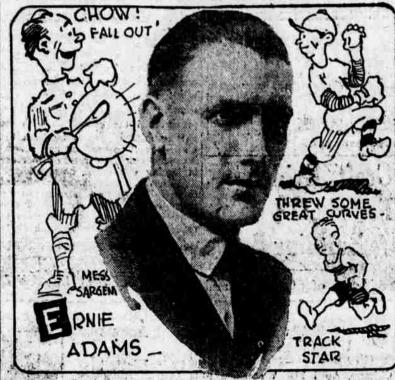
got stymied behind a clump of trees in the rough at Elmwood park. The nate the other day: "But betting on ed'tors 'crosst th' street.'

The Kid grinned.

All Worked Up.

Chapter 2.





em Jim Probably the youngest and most training, later graduating from Cen-successful college or university trai High. While at Central he as-sevent coach in the country is a native-born sisted Tommy Mills, who was coach of the Purple and White school. of Omaha

The fad in question, who is well known here, is none other, than Er-ness Adams, better known among his many trousance of friends in the athletic circles as Ernie, coach of the University of Omaha. Adams was been and raised in the self-one. During the past six years, Ernie

"Too soon," rejofned the Kid. "But I had a lotta guys t' tell m' a since 'en jus' ow th' lection's gonna come out. "Kid Alex'n'er 'e sez th' crap a shooters µv th' city'll sure get down on a' Seven, wich'll, on 'ccount uv their great numbers, win, th' tec-ion wi'out no doubt. "But one uv the Five Thousan's er-means, 'e sez. The add 'en are weep!" "As 'xcited as them cit'zen's 're gettin' over th' lection. I know a more 'xcited bird ar' a's Wag, th' "Wag 'e gets hisself all burnt on th' feet crossin' some sizzlin' san's, "'Wag 'e gets hisself all burnt on th' feet crossin' some sizzlin' san's, "'Wag 'e gets hisself all burnt on th' feet crossin' some sizzlin' san's, "'Wag 'e gets hisself all burnt on th' feet crossin' some sizzlin' san's, "'Yakow makes, 'im a Mason uv th'

"Wag 'e.gets hisself all built on th' feet crossin' some sizzlin' san's, w'ich makes 'im a Mason uv th' Thirty-seven' degree an' they gives 'im a li'l red cap t' show wot 'e is. Dete All Red. Last season the Marcons were the undefeated foot ball champions. The basket ball feam tief for first place honors in the cage circles during the season of 1920-1921 in the Nebraska In 1917 he received an offer from tain. the Des Moines club of the Western Big league, and this year. Sioux City club, of the Western league has been trying to secure his services, but the duties at the university have kept Adams aftended the public school, where he began his early athletic of the local amateur teams.

> Grappler Cutler Nearly Passes as

Charlie Cutler, the Chicago heavyweight wrestler, was enroute to Louisville recently, where he had a **Clubs Regarded as Strongest** business engagement on the mat. On the train he met a minister who was traveling to another city on a reform he min

## Draft System Is a Hot Bed of **Base Ball Rows**

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Present Form Dissatisfies Majors and Minors-Big League Makes Difference With Players.

One thing the major league planned to put over the minors (but didn't) in the new national agreement, was the restriction of the "option" contract to minor leagues which were willing to submit to the draft.

When practically all the AA and A leagues in the National association elected not to have their players draited, and not to draft from other chrouits, that left only a small field in which the major league owners could plant their embryonic stars for growth and development.

It would not increase a young player's value to any great extent to farm him back to a class B league, even if were obtained from a lower classification. Managers below the major-minors cannot teach a prospect much base ball as a rule, consequently the big leagues did not 'carry on" with their idea of withholding "option" players from leagues which spurned the draft.

Must Have Outlet for Surplus.

It would have been quite an effective weapon in the majors had dared to wield it, but it would have

Big Minors May Have Trouble. The larger minor leagues, which have elected to scorn the draft, will

find difficulty in signing up promising young players from the prairies. the schools and colleges, because those players, if they are real play-ers, will have an ambition to rise to major league ranks as fast as pos-

Nearly Passes as Minister of Gospel Doped as Favorites They will fear falling into the con-trol of a minor club owner who, through local pride or for other reason, would refuse to sell their services to a major club. Without the

Cleveland and New York draft they might be anchored for life in a class A or AA league.

It has been argued that Milwaukee and Kansas City are bigger than Cincinnati and that Buffalo and Baltimore are bigger than Washington,

Duluth Club as Acid Test

It is understood the University

Sport Brevities

ard Frank at Minnesota also has fields ever brought here. promising timber which will be test-ed in the Drake games, while coaches will take of other Big. Ten teams will take advantage of the meet to try out candidates who give any indication of developing into point winners in later important meets.

#### Notre Dame Stars to Compete.

Coach Rockne of Notre Dame will send either a one or two-mile feam into the relays, while Johnny Murphy will be a contestant in the high jump, Bill Hayes in the dashes Shaw in the shot put.

While western conference institutions will be represented in most events, universities and colleges in the Missouri Valley conference look upon the event as the greatest of the season with the exception of the an-nual outdoor meet of the association. In past years every institution in the valley conference has entered teams, and this season will be no exception. Ames, which generally is represen-

ted by strong distance runners, will be among squads west of the Mis-sissippi river which Big Ten teams must fear. Since Ned Merriam, former Uni-

versity of Chicago athlete, has been track coach at the Iowa State college, Ames has become a factor in track athletics, particularly distance running. Merriam's runners are expected to make a much better showing out of doors than they did at the Illinois indoor carnival although they won the medley relay there.

Kansas Aggies Have Stars. Charley Bachman, who is develop-ing track as well as foot ball teams at the Kansas Agricultural college, will undoubtedly send a four-mile or medley team into the meet. In Watson, Kansas Aggies have as strong

a distance runner as there is in the section, while Bachman should be able to select three other runners from a promising squad to complete the team. Gallagher, a good athlete, won the low hurdles at the Illinois relays and was third in the dash.

Henry Schulte, former Michigan foot ball player, who looks after the development of track and field athletes at Nebraska, will send a team into the individual events. Deering, a promising sprinter, took the dash at the Illinois relays, while Wright won the hurdles. Coach Schulte also has good men for the weights.

Missouri will be represented by Brutus Hamilton, one of the best allaround athletes in the country, in the field events. Kansas has a good shot putter in Sandefur and sprinter in Bradley, while Ames has a promising bigh and broad jumper in Paige, who placed in both events at the Illinois relays. Heinis Polifks will be behind the bat and either Joe Ort or Louis Chieborad will do the hurling for the Woodman of the World nine today.

## Yank Team of Amateur

On account of iliness, Ted Yeat will probably be unable to play with the Woodmen of the World team today. Golfers to Sail April 30 New York, April 16 .- (Special.)-That American team of amateurs who plan to go abroad to play in the British golf championship at Hoylake is looking better every day. With Chick Evans agreeing to com-Bob Peterson, catcher of the North Om-ahs Boosters, ripped off two fingernalis on his right hand last Sunday. However, Bob will try and make a stab at catch-ing today. pete, the only real star who will be lacking will be Francis Ouimet. Fred Wright, the Massachusetts Sullivan and Peterson are slated to do the battery work for the North Omaha Boosters today. state amateur champion, has been asked to make one of the team, and according to present plans he will

Boosters today. Manager Monty Montague of the Han-seom Park M. E. has picked the following well-known stars to help bring the pen-nent in the Church league to the Han-scom Park church: Ruddie Yechout, pitcher, Commerce High; Ray Clement; secend, Central; Brookover, outfield, Com-merce; Redgwick, short, Central; Mon-tague, catch; Doian and Barton, outfild-The party of Americans will sail from this city on the Caronia April 30, arriving in England May 8, fifteen days before the tourna-ment gets under way

Play All-Nations

The Murphy-Did-Its, local semi-pro club will open its 1921 season today, playing a double-header with the crack All-Nations of Kansas City at the Omaha Western league park. The first game is scheduled to start at 2:15 o'clock. The All-Nations include "Brom"

their two-bit pieces. John Donaldson, the famous colored slab artist, who is familiar with the local fans; Mendez, the Cuban wonder, and others. Donaldson will be

each cue wielder.

the score of 35 to 31.

on the mound for the All-Nations in one of the games, opposed by Andy Graves, the 48-year-old veteran. Graves, the 40-year-old veteran. Graves pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the All-Nations last season, while with the Armours. With favorable weather conditions, a large crowd is expected to turn out.

## "Strangler" Lewis Wins Another Match

Detroit, April 16 .- Ed (Strangler) Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, easily won his match here Friday with Bob Managoff of Chicago. The first fall came after 18 minutes and 50 seconds with a head-

lock. A full Nelson put Managoff down for the second time in five minutes. are scheduled to play. Grand Circuit Stake

Prospects for the opening season today are not favorable, on account of the rain during the past few daya.

The Woodmen of the World team the American league has added Hein Polifka and Ed Siedge to its lineup.

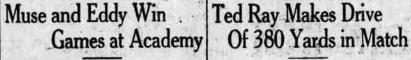
Muskogee, Okl., April 16 .- Bobby Kalamazoo, Mich.—P u r s e s amounting to \$13,000 are offered in the early closing events of the Grand Circuit races, to be held here July are bantamweights, 18 to 23.

dicament would have cost him a dicament would have cost him a dozen strokes, and the rest of the foursome were keeping strict count on our hero, too. He couldn't say the ball was lost, because one of the other birds found it. So, Frank shut his eyes and swung left-handed at the little pill, which sailed right through the forest without coming in contact with a single leaf. When

in contact with a single leaf. When veillance during the coming season, reelizes wot them lowlifes done t'

it struck the green it made straight If vigilance is relaxed it will not be for the hole, giving Frank the par. His card showed but 133 for the be tempted to do wrong. If a few mumblin' t' hisself 'bout some bums of the professional 'fixers' could be be in lower'n a snake's stomach." heir two-bit pieces. Since reading another book on the sult. Get after the big gamblers in

subject, Frank agrees with the au-thor that golf is a game of science. to save the game."



come out no more'n they do. New York, April 16 .- (Special.) A. Muse amused a crowd of billiard fans at the Academy parlors -Ted Ray, the American open chamscript and here it is, with a few corbilliard fans at the Academy parlors Friday afternoon, when he de-feated Heinie Harsch in a three-cushion match of the state tourna-ment, by the score of 35 to 31. The game went 110 innings and was fea-tured by the safety shots played by each cue wielder. rections: The Beautiful Hasher's Revenge.

each cue wielder. In the evening Edgar Eddy and Billie Chambers played a 57-inning match with the former winning by the state of the st ures 380 yards, and an account of the match stated that Ray, with a -Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, following wind, drove the green and Ralph Stephens and Billie Chambers secured a 3 to reduce the lead to 1 up. The match was played in a hur-ricane and Braid and Taylor won in

Hughes Wins by K. O. the morning by 2 and 1, and again in the afternoon by 1 up.



Vic Roos doing a back-dive that is in class by itself.

N. D. Ballentine swimming crawl stroke. te made his first back-dive last week. etting some snap to it.

J. M. Harding is one of the regulars ho enjoys his noonday swim. His breast troke shows perfection.

When you want to see the real fancy lizard crawl take a look at George Bul-loch. Has to practice this stroke on dry land. Even at that he can still fool the Red Cross life savers' when it gomes to practicing drowning.

John Robertson is back in the swim after an absence of several months. This young merman is, out to get in shape again for the tank meets.

Ed Kopac is developing into a classy crawl stroker. He is putting some extra twists in his fancy dives.

Guy Furay is swimming a back stroke and doing good. Mr. Furay says swim-ming is absolutely the best exercise.

Dr. W. H. Pruner is going better each day with his crawl stroke. He expects to start doing some fancy stunts from the high board. C. Schimmel knows the value of swim-ming He takes a daily swim himself

C. Sommer knows the value of wwin-ming. He takes a daily swim himself and his four sons are fast developing into young "frogs." Edward and Bernard have just learned to swim and have passed the first degree tadpole starce. Mr. Schimmel says the Omaka Athletic club tank is alone worth a couple of Black-stone hotels.

Kenneth Phillips just can't miss his Friday night swims. Getting to be a fancy diver as well as a submarine chaser.

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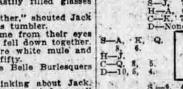
conversation with Cutler, asking A base ball expert says that consequently their rooters are en-Charlie was interested in religion, and if he didn't believe the world Cleveland's Indians and the Yankees titled to as good baseball as Garry Herrmann's town or the national capneeded reforming.

that the minister didn't know his Taking past performances into conthat the minister dall questions as conservatively and diplomatically as possible until shortly before time for the clergyman to leave the train. Then as the minister picked up his bag he turned to Cutler and said: "Doctor, may I ask of which church you are a pastor?" Cutler was nearly knocked off, but managed to stutter, "I'm a wrestler." The minister got off the train in a shell-shocked state. "

#### Then Canary's face grew serious. "Here's th' nex' chapter in m' big cereal," he said. "It's sure good. Pick Up Money on Japan 'Im gettin' so worked up as th' read-

ers 'bout wot's gonna 'appen t' th' beautiful Elaine, wot's only natcher-Gene Doyle of Los Angeles, who piloted a base ball team to Japan a all as I don' know 'ow she's gonna' few months ago, may take a team there after the 1921 base ball season. The Kid handed me his manu-The tourists collected \$50,000 in 35 days, and the first week's play in Tokio netted \$25,000. The players made from \$500 to \$600 each above expenses.





Elaine thought he was too polite! The boy was good. Finally Jack had the innocent lass tell-ing her girl friends that he was just the nicest man and he figgered that the time for the dark deed was at hand. So that night after the show Jack went to the Drive-It-Yourself garage of the town in which they were playing and rented a Ford. He said to Elaine, "Come on, kid, let's go for a ride." Elaine's heart beat wildy. There was something in his voice, she thought, which sounded like the echo of a diamond soll-taire. She got in.

taire. She got in. Jack Applebloom stepped on her. (We mean the gas, of course). (To Be Continued.)

Gift Book One of Tilden's

One of the cherished souvenirs of Bill Tilden's trip to Australia was

The combined scores for the three ston, famous tennis authority of the antipodes, who has inscribed on the night's play, with names of the cap fly leaf of a book he gave the world's tains will be found below:

II, worthy successor to Norman E. Brookes as the world's greatest ten-

are generally regarded as the strong- ital. The wrestler was quick to wise up est teams in the American league. Big League Makes Difference. game, and answered all questions as sideration, they seem to outclass the few ball players are mathematicians. That is true mathematically, buf

In American League.

**Indians and Yanks** 

owners strive to attain major league various ways. The Athletics, rank by legislation, will always find Trip; May Sail Again particular, are expected to make all themselves up against the universal kinds of trouble for the gilt-edged law that water will not run uphill— ball clubs. Noticent laws in a 20th amendment to the ball clubs.

Looking over the National league constitution of the United States should so command. I could not be teams as they take the field for the getaway, the conclusion must be drawn that, barring the Phillies, they enforced. seem to be more evenly matched. Badger Rowers May Race The Giants, who are favorites, are expected to encounter troublesome

opposition from the Brooklyns, Pirates, Reds and Cardinals, who are of Wisconsin varsity eight oared crew will compete against the Duluth rated behind them in the order named. Yet the Cubs and Braves Boat club in a dual race, preliminmust not be omitted in calculating ary to determining whether the the result of the race. Cardinal, in its first year of revived If the Reds regain Rousch, Groh

rowing, will attempt the annual inand Kopf, who are holding out for a total of \$40,000 in salaries, Pat Poughkeepsie. Moran will have much to say about the ownership of the pennant. The Pirates, with fine pitchers, must ex-

periment further with two young infielders, Barnhart and Tierney, be-fore they can be classed with the Giants, Brooklyns and Reds. Branch Rickey's Cardinals, with several new pitchers of recognized skill, may upset the "dope," at least for a part of the campaign. The Cubs' chances to earn fame depend almost entirely on the affect. fielders, Barnhart and Tierney,

had been lost by a player on an Aber-

deen course during the Scotch win-

to a hospital, where the doctor

stitched up the wound which subse-

quently left the telltale spot which

dorns the highest spot in the anat-

omy of the veteran Scotchman.

Bargains of all kinds in

but could not find the ball.

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almost entirely on the effectiveness of their boxmen, Alexander, Tyler, Vaughn, Bailey, Martin and Cheeves; also on the methods of Manager a defeuse for the headlock.

Chicago-Directors of the Chicago bass Tee Box Tourist Tee Box Tourist O N the top of Alec Duncan's head is a small bald spot, not visible until the Chicago Golf club professional parts his shock of black hair. Thereby hangs a tale. At the age of 7 years, Alec came into possession of his first golf ball. It was red, made of hard gutta, and had been lost by a player on an Aber-

State College, Pa .-- With the Bezdek mass athletic program in full wring at Pennsylvania state college, more than 700 under-classmen are competing in some line of spring sport, whereas they for-merly were limited to calesthenic work. ter. It was spring when Alec found this treasure. He was knocking it around the course when a sclaffed

shot sent it into the "wee burn." Taking off his shoes and stockings he paddled around in the mud, MIZPAH No. 44 Hearing a loud cry of, "Fore!" Alec ducked his head close to the Gives you a feeling or real comfort and the water, but the hard gutta ball landed on top of his head, and bounced It was a knockout, and the young golfer tumbled over into the slime. They fished him out and rushed him

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The team play for the month wa presented to him by Maj. R. M. Kidconcluded on Friday night.

Dreyfoos ..... title holder, "To William T. Tilden forms furness Davis Martin Cook

Ben Cotton is there when it comes to

ers; Martinson, first; Hanckle, third, Pierce, pitch. Heinie Vavra "ents 'em slive" around the second bag for the Woodmen of the World crew.

James Mirasky and Vavra is a combi-nation hard to beat in Class B circles. They are connected with the Woodmen of the World team.

Following is Manager Chase's Woodmen of the World lineup: Polifks, catch; Siedge, first; Vavra, second; Mirasky, short, G. Lang, third; Veat, left; Kra-jecik, center; Simpson, right; Ort, Chle-borad, pitchers, and Smith utility.

Ebby Simpson, crack rightfielder of the The Philip Department store crew claims to have the best in the American league, according to Manager Roy Spencer. Townsend Gun company team will be out of the game for several weeks on secount of injuring his leg last Sunday in practice.

The following lineup will be seen in action today, weather permitting, at River-view park against the Knights of Colum-bus Juniors: Infield, Emks, Baker, Roche-ford, Seger, Nordahl, R. Spencer and Tuffield; outfield, Bird, Shief, West, L. Spencer; Leonard and Teshnowski, pitch-ers.

Leonard is a southpaw from Grand Is-land, while Teshnowski is a big right-hander, who has an iron arm and plenty of experience.

Schmarr, who hails from the amateur ranks of New Jersey, no doubt will spring a big surprise in local amateur base ball circles. He has signed up with the Drive-it-Yourseif team and it is said, he is a wonder with the willow.

**Chapter 2.** The flaw rushed in. Then the crafty Jack Applebloom saved the night. "If you think we are drinking hootch, have some yourself," said Jack. The raiders looked at each other and then at the chief detective. "Come on, boys, let's take a little evi-dence," said the chief. Jack Applebloom hastly filled glasses for the officers. "Tet's all drink together," shouted Jack Applebloom, raising his tumbler. They did, amoke came from their eves and cars and they all fell down together. Jack had mixed pure white mule and knockout drops, fifty-fifty. That night the Saved us from being until that night he saved us from being the best of it. Subt of fastery was one of his most the does no hoast is do say, "you're sure May you gotta give him credit), made the best of it. "Heat nee honest he'd have said "Flanify." but what do you expect of a willain. He swore she was the first. And Jack Applebloom so for his most offective weapons. "Flanify." but what do you expect of a willin. He swore she was the first. And Jack Applebloom sold that to ". "Heat he alt is the start of the was too polite; The boy was good. Thinally Jack had the innocent lass tell. The start took had the innocent lass tell. The struck applebloom sed to take her to the eat. It didn't cost him anything, no, no, he was far too clever for that. Heat the the ticket away from her. Belaine thought he was too polite; The boy was good. Thinally Jack had the innocent lass tell. Thinally Jack had the innocent lass tell. The struct and the take was just The struct on the dat the was just the act of the dat the was just West secured eight tricks only. West secured eight kricks only. The secured eight tricks only. The secured eight tricks only. The secured eight tricks only. The secured eight the was lost police the south the what he sa just the act of the dat the sa just the secured eight tricks only. The secured