

GROGAN INJURES PITCHING HAND

Local Twirler Sustained Broken Thumb Shortly After Signing With Peoria.

Within a few minutes of the time that "Happy" Jack Grogan of this city had returned a signed contract to the Peoria Three-Lamp team, he sustained an injury to his pitching hand which will be the cause of his wearing a bandage for some days to come. Grogan was crossing Second avenue at Nineteenth street late Sunday afternoon, when a reckless automobile driver bore straight down upon him, without sounding his horn. Grogan leaped to safety, barely avoiding the radiator of the machine, which was travelling at a high rate of speed, but in so doing, slipped on the icy asphalt and fell with considerable force, breaking his right thumb. By the time that the Rock Island boy started for the south on his training trip, however, it is believed that his paw will again be intact.

Grogan signed as a pitcher with the Pekin team of the I. M. league last season and later attached his name to a Peoria contract. While with the Distillery city team Grogan pitched 14 games, winning nine, losing four, and one being lost in the forfeit shuffle. His work made a hit with the Peoria manager and fans, with the result that he will mount the slab for the "Whiskey" bunch once again when the going rings for time.

LAKE FOREST FIVE MEETS COLLEGIANS

Augustana's basketball five will play one of its hardest games of the season Thursday night when it meets the Lake Forest college quintet on the local college's floor. Interest in the coming game is running high, it being the first time the two institutions have met on the basketball floor. Lake Forest's prowess in the game is well known, the Freshies being contenders for state honors for several years. If Augustana successfully disposes of the Foresters, the way is clear for bringing home the state championship to Augustana this year.

Coach Conrad is putting the Lutherans through strenuous practice in preparation for the game. It is probable the same lineup will be retained as in former games this season, with Sten and W. Swedberg at forward, Andreen and Anderson at guard and A. Swedberg at center.

Next Tuesday, William and Vasthi comes here to battle with the local quintet. The Aledo school has never won a basketball game from Augustana, but has a strong team this year and is determined to break the boodoo. Augustana is equally determined to keep up its winning streak and a good game is expected.

WENNERBERG'S TOUR TO BE THREE WEEKS

The Wennerberg chorus of Augustana college, the organization which has won distinction in many states by its singing, is planning a long trip at Easter time through Iowa and Nebraska. The chorus will be absent three weeks on the tour and will sing at 21 places, including some of the largest cities in the two states.

This year the organization, which is composed of 20 voices, is under the leadership of Prof. Berquist, director of the conservatory. Judging by the work done so far, the tour should prove one of the most successful in years. The tentative schedule includes the following places:

- March 12—Galesburg, Ill.
- March 13—Burlington, Iowa.
- March 14—Ottumwa, Iowa.
- March 15—Stanton, Iowa.
- March 16—Fremont, Iowa.
- March 17—Bad Oak, Iowa.
- March 18—Omaha, Neb.

W. B. PATTON, WHO IS APPEARING IN "APPLE BLOSSOMS" AT THE EMPIRE



Howard Brothers, in their flying banjo act, constitute the tippler in Manager Dolly's bill for the first half at the Empire. Rare genius in musical art, in which the banjo is made to respond to the touch in the magic of imitation, coupled with a novel acrobatic turn, make the act one of the most pleasing that has been seen at the Empire this year. W. B. Patton, the well known actor, and his company present a quaint comedy, "Apple Blossoms," the Four Victors thrill in their leaping gymnastic stunts, Frank Goldie proves a graceful dancer, and Weston and Young convulse the house in song and monologue. The bill taken in its entirety is creditable and should draw well for the remainder of the first half.

March 19—Wahoe and Swedburg, Neb.
March 20—Holdrege, Neb.
March 21—Bertrand and Funk, Neb.
March 22—Axtell, Neb.
March 23—Lincoln, Neb.
March 24—Okland, Neb.
March 25—Waukegan, Neb.
March 26—Wausau, Neb.
March 27—Sioux City, Iowa.
March 28—Gowrie, Iowa.
March 29—Dayton, Iowa.
March 30—Madrid, Iowa.
In addition to the chorus, a violinist and soloist will probably be carried on the tour.

The Wennerberg chorus traversed practically the same territory in a tour four years ago and was hailed with enthusiasm wherever it appeared, the banner audience greeting it at Holdrege, Neb. At that place the chorus sang to a \$300 house.

The first concert of the season will be given at New Era, Iowa, on Thursday night, January 30, under the auspices of the Ziegler Memorial Lutheran church. Other concerts will also be given in Illinois and Iowa in addition to those included in the annual tour.

Collins Is Injured.
St. Louis, Jan. 21.—Nick Collins of Chicago, wrestling under the name of "Young Gotsch," was so badly hurt when thrown by Albert Wassen of St. Louis, using a toe hold, that he was unable to appear for the second fall. The Chicagoan suffered a torn ligament in the left knee and a dislocation of the left ankle. The fall was secured in 55-00.

McLean Best Skater.
St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 21.—Robert McLean of Chicago, international championship ice skater, won both the mile and half mile races at the Western Skating association's carnival, which ended a three days' session. McLean defeated Harry Kadd and Walter Gunderson of Chicago in both events.

ROLLER IS LOSER IN A ROUGH BOUT

German Grappler Takes Two Straight Falls in Chicago Match.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—George Lurich, the big German-Russian grappler, not only wrestled but pummelled Dr. B. F. Roller into submission in their windup bout at the Globe theatre last night, taking two straight falls. Lurich gained the decision in the first fall with a chancery hold in 22:25 and in the second fall turned that trick with the same grip in 11:55.

It was one of the roughest bouts ever seen in any ring and at various periods resembled a pugilistic encounter more than a wrestling match. In point of cleverness there was little to choose between the two, but Lurich's great strength was too much for Roller to handle. The men had been on the mat only a few seconds when rough tactics were started. There was jabbing, kicking and punching in a plenty, and neither man overlooked a chance to engage in the rough stuff.

Lurich was the aggressor at every angle of the game from start to finish and he won by handling out more punishment than Roller was able to inflict. Only five times did the foreigner allow his opponent to get behind him, and when he did get there it was for seconds only. Lurich's great strength enabled him to get away from Roller and to regain his feet.

Whenever the foreigner got behind Roller it was a different matter, for Roller was forced to struggle frantically to break the holds. Several times Roller essayed a toe hold, but each time Lurich used his other foot to advantage, kicking his way out of trouble.

Every bout of the four on the program brought out an exhibition of rough wrestling. The semi-windup was a one fall affair between Raymond Cazeau, the Italian, and Illa Vincent, the Cuban. Cazeau gave the Cuban an awful mauling and so rough was the affair that three times the ropes around the ring were broken. But the match went to the finish and after the dark skinned person had been badly punished by Cazeau.

CHANGE IN W.-I. CIRCUIT

Meeting Thursday to Decide Cities That Hold Franchises.

Green Bay, Wis., Jan. 21.—President Frank R. Weeks of the Wisconsin-Illinois Baseball league yesterday issued a call for a special meeting of directors of that organization to be held in Milwaukee Thursday. The purpose of the meeting is to settle the question of the circuit for 1913.

PHILLY FANS ARE FULL OF OPTIMISM



Philadelphia.—National league fans of this town have supreme confidence in Charley Doolin, and predict a brilliant season for him in 1913 if he doesn't have another run of hard luck.

Doolin was baseball's hard luck manager in 1912. A glimpse at the box scores will show that he hardly had his varsity string intact in the lineup more than 15 days during the campaign. He was without Magee for weeks at the start. Just before the season opened Magee broke a finger and was on the shelf for a long time.

Hank Lobert spent more days in the hospital than he did at third base. Though the Phils played 152 games during the season, not one player took part in all the contests. Here is the number of games played and missed by the regulars:

	Played.	Missed.
Ludwig	148	4
Knabe	128	25
Doolan	146	6
Lobert	65	37
Magee	132	26
Paskert	145	7
Cravath	130	22

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of the meeting is to settle the question of the circuit for 1913.

At the last meeting the Aurora club asked for two weeks in which to file an answer and state that city's position relative to retaining its franchise. Applications for membership in the league have been made by other cities and it is necessary that the directors take steps at once to settle the question of the circuit.

That a change in the circuit will be made is certain, and when announcement is made of eight clubs it will be a surprise. Plans will be worked out at Thursday's meeting.

Uvick Is Easy for Brown.

Omaha, Jan. 21.—The 10-round fight in South Omaha last night between "Knockout" Brown and Billy Uvick was stopped before the end of the first round after Brown had all but knocked out his opponent.

TO BE GOOD YEAR FOR WATERWAYS

More Organizations Than Ever Before Engaged in Nation Campaign.

Washington, Jan. 21.—This year 1913 gives promise of being the greatest in the history of navigation on the western hemisphere. Marking extraordinary progress towards the establishment in the United States of a permanent national system of waterway improvement, with the national rivers and harbors congress stronger than ever, with more minor organizations that ever before co-ordinate with it, embracing the interests of every river and harbor in the country, with the great railway systems becoming more favorably inclined to co-operate with other transportation interests in the solution of freight rate problems, and it is the year that will witness the opening of the Panama canal to the world's commerce, thereby signaling the most interesting and eventful 12 months in the brilliant history of the engineer corps of the army of the United States.

The canal will have been opened, and a civil government for the canal zone will have been organized, with an engineer officer at its head, in all probability, when, by reason of age (62 years), the chief of engineers, General William H. Bixby, will retire from active service just as the Christmas season once more comes around.

The valor and genius of American soldiers in war have a counterpart in the courage and ingenuity of American engineer officers in achieving the victories of peace which have carried the nation forward on the highway to prosperity. The corps of engineers has been intimately associated with every great public work, supplying skill and inventive genius that have wrought wonders in guiding aright the forward strides of the nation.

The first steps taken in the direction of employing the corps of engineers in the construction of public works was in 1824, when congress authorized a kind of mixed board of commission to be appointed by the president, composed of "two civil engineers and such officers of the corps of engineers as he deemed proper to have surveys, plans and estimates made of routes and canals, as he may deem of national importance in a commercial or military sense."

Next came the board of engineers for internal improvements, which although discontinued after a few years, had in its place from time to time special boards on rivers and harbors improvements, confined mainly to the Atlantic and gulf coasts and to surveys of the inland water courses. From this crystallized the well and highly organized work of the corps, with the board of engineers for rivers and harbors. The corps of engineers has always worked indispensably with the expansion of the republic. Engineer officers marked the foundation lines of the great system and reared upon it a superstructure whose strength and usefulness have illuminated the intelligence of the whole nation with the great possibilities of its commerce. And the Panama canal opening comes as a further splendid revelation of the supreme usefulness of the corps of engineers.

Two distinguished engineer officers

will retire from active service this year on account of age. General Bixby will retire Dec. 27. Colonel William Russell, next in rank, will retire Oct. 11. This will leave 11 colonels in the corps, from whom, presumably on account of rank will be chosen the next chief of engineers. They are in the order of their seniority.

Colonel Dan C. Kingman, who will retire March 16, 1916, in charge of the southeastern division, Savannah district; Colonel William M. Black, northeastern division, first New York district; Colonel Solomon W. Roessle, second New York district; Colonel Fred V. Abbot, Boston district; Colonel Curtis McD. Townsend, president of the Mississippi river commission, St. Louis; Colonel George W. Goethals, engineer in charge of the Panama canal construction; Colonel John Mills, Newport, R. I. district; Colonel John Biddle, at the head of the army war college, Washington, D. C.; Colonel Harry F. Hodges, member of the Panama division, San Francisco district, and Colonel Edward Burr, assistant to the chief of engineers, Washington, D. C.

All are accomplished officers, honor graduates of West Point and all have brilliant records in the public service.

TESTED AND PROVEN

There is a Heap of Solace in Being Able to Depend Upon a Well-Earned Reputation.

For months The Argus readers have seen the constant expression of praise for Doan's Kidney Pills, and read about the good work they have done in this locality. What other remedy ever produced such convincing proof of merit?

Mrs. W. A. Fanell, 306 Fourth street, Rock Island, Ill., says: "I think just as much of Doan's Kidney Pills as ever. I am willing to confirm the testimonials I gave in their praise in 1909. Nearly every member of my family has used Doan's Kidney Pills and we consider them excellent for kidney trouble. We procured our supply of this remedy at the Harper House pharmacy and have been convinced of their merits."

"When Your Back Is Lame—Remember the Name." Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mrs. Fanell had—the remedy backed by home testimony. Fifty cents all stores. Foster-Milburn company, proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y. (Advertisement.)

Umbrellas and Parasols.
Fashionable change in umbrellas as well as in clothes. We find on visiting the London museum that George IV. used to carry a green silk umbrella fringed with gold and about twice as large as the umbrella of today. Parasols, too, have diminished in size since they first came into use. Henri Estienne, writing in 1578, speaks of a parasol as capable generally of sheltering four persons from the sun. And when they diminished in circumference the material remained of the heaviest. Red velvet parasols, with heavy gold fringes, were carried by ladies of fashion in the days of Louis XIV. At that time it was possible, when crossing a bridge in Paris, to hire a parasol at one end and deposit it at the other, the charge for the accommodation being a sou.—London Chronicle.

Why Madge Declined Tea.
Madge, three years old, is of a positive nature and always ready with independent opinions. A woman visiting Madge's home sat next to the little girl at table and offered her a spoonful of her tea, which was declined with an emphatic shake of the head.
"Take a little," urged the visitor—"just a little for your stomach's sake."
"I ain't dot no tummkick ache," was the indignant reply.—Indianapolis News.

All the news all the time—The Argus.

GRAND D. L. HUGHES, MANAGER.

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MATINEES AT 2:30

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KEEP A BOTTLE HANDY ALL THE TIME