

## BAD ERRORS LOSE GAME

### Union Stock Yards Team Hand Red Sox Bunch

#### CHANGE IN LINEUP TO BE MADE SOON

#### Errors in One Inning Gave Cow Panchers Five Runs Win- ning Game.

(From Monday's Daily)

Yes, Emma, our boquet's wilted. It's just like putting hobbles on a rhinoceros to put Mann on third—put him behind the bat where he can deliver the brand of goods of which he is capable or put him on the bench but don't play him in the most important position of the field where he subjects himself to the costly errors of which he is not wholly responsible. It's natural to boast when we win and also natural to "holler" when we lose, but the criticism due yesterday's game is legitimate, for it was replete with errors which alone were responsible for our being drubbed. With the exceptions of the one inning when the cattle rustlers crossed the rubber 5 times, the boys played ball and played better ball than did the visitors.

While Pike succeeded in striking out just half the men who faced him, yet he was touched up for 7 hits, while Bardwell was pounded on the muddle for but 5. Five hits and seven runs. Figure it out for yourself—6 errors, the majority being made in one inning when the bases were full of pig stickers—no wonder we lost.

The Omaha boys played a steady game, making but three errors. They have three good stickers, bunched, and when they appeared there was generally something doing, however, Barney pitched winning ball, keeping their hits down well, and would have won out had he had the support due him.

The game started out snappy enough even though the rain was delivering the spittball. Kennedy grounded to pitel and was an easy out to first. Talbot saved and Clark flied out to left.

Beal fanned as did Droege. Fitz singled over third. Got a good lead on Foxy Mr. Pike and stole second so easily that he tried the stunt at third. A throw to catch him there went to the jungles and he scored. McCauley grounded to Pike and he went out.

Leency flied out to left and Gillen punctuated the atmosphere for three while Yost went out on a ground to Fitz to Mae.

Mason led off with a long drive to their left garden but before it reached the frog pond the maverick specialist had it on his saddle horn. Herold hit to short and beat it out to first. Stole second and when Bardwell boosted the sphere up in the sky about a foot which was glommed at first he dug for third and was caught by about forty feet and two centimeters. Taking long chances is all right—at the proper time.

Pike drove a hot one through Barney but before Fitz could field it Pike had reached the quarter pole, Thomas lammed out a Texas leaguer but Billy Fitz again did the impossible and ate it alive, doubling Pike at first who had also considered it safe and was making tracks for second. Pat thought his wagon tongue a hod and stood still while Barney tied a little tin can to his appendix.

Kelly fanned, Mann sawed, Beal flied out to left.

Kennedy flied out to Bardwell, Talbot went out on a pop-up to Droege and Clark grounded to Mae on the base.

Short innings these.

Droege pop-up to Pike Fitz uperent for naught and McCauley her his vertebra reaching for the high ones. Here is where the boys put up their exhibition of what they really can do.

Freddie was not alone in the error cart, for the first doberber up drove a long one to center, and Beal misjudged running under, which put Leency to second. Gillen ground to Fitz out to first. Yost touched one up for two bases and Leency scored. Pike followed with a bingle which put Yost on third. In trying to steal second he vanished by a red, Pete being there so strong that Yost made no attempt to score. Thomas crossed him with a single and Murphy went out on a

### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ground to Droege to Mae. Two were out when Kennedy grounded to Mann. The side could have here been retired had the throw gone to first but instead a foolish idea snatched it home but after the runner had scored, and everybody was safe. Thomas was on second when Talbot pushed the ball over the right field fence and Mr. Thomas came over the platter on a dog trot. Clark was kind enough to fly out to short and the benediction was pronounced.

Mason struck out and Pete hit safe over second. Bardwell sacrificed, advancing Peter who has the Wright brothers skinned a mile when it comes to taking chances, and attempted to make third when he stood about as much show of getting there as their back stop would at a beauty contest. More judgment in base running is something we would suggest the management to insist upon.

Leency flied out to short. Gillen drove one to short right and Billie Fitz again demonstrated a tall player in action, cutting off the bingle by a pretty running catch. Yost grounded to Mann who fielded it clean, but in the throw to Mae the pesky thing "slipped" and made a dirty spot on the score board which is located way up the side of a mountain back of first, Yost going to second. Pike hit safe to center and Yost made for home. Beal relayed to Fitz who would have caught him out at the plate had he not misjudged Pete's ability to do the sky rocket, and this meant another score. Thomas grounded out to Barney to Mae.

Seven balls were pitched to end the last of the sixth inning. Kelly flied out to first, Mann and Beal sawed out the next half dozen which Mr. Pike poked.

Barney had an easier time delivering but six balls, striking out the Irishman and Kennedy coupled with the first one over and it landed in Mason's mitt. Talbot grounded out to Fitz to Mae.

Again we scored in the seventh. Droege failed to connect and was sawed. Fitz again hit safe. Mae hit safe to center and Fitz reached third. Mason sacrificed seeing Fitz and the fans began to again take nourishment. Pete hit safe for two sacks and Mae crossed the rubber. Bardwell slammed one down to first who erred and Pete came home. Kelly struck out.

Mann hit safe and stole second. Beal fanned and Droege was walked. Fitz sacrificed advancing the Sox to third and second. Here is where a hit would have done the business but Mr. Pike again got busy and shot three over the plate that looked to Mae like peewees and the thirteenth strike out was credited to Pike.

Nothing special took place in the last inning, neither side scoring, due to the excellent work of both Barney and Pike.

Batteries—Stock Yards, Fike and Yost; Platts, Bardwell and Herold. Struck out by Bardwell 5; by Pike 13; hits, Platts, 7; Stock Yards 5; Errors Platts, 6; Stock Yards 3.

#### Gamble on Earned Vacation.

Prof. J. W. Gamble, superintendent of the city schools, has decided to take up the life of the red skin for the summer and for three months he will be absent from his favorite haunts around the knowledge institutions of the city. Mr. Gamble and family have left for the famous lake country of northern Minnesota, where he has mapped out his plans to camp for the summer on the Ojibwa Indian reservation. It is an uncultivated part of the country where the works of nature have not been tampered with by the hand of man, and where fish and game are in abundance.

In his many years of active school work, Mr. Gamble has never taken a genuine vacation and he is looking forward to his first one like a little tad anticipates his first swim of the season. He has laid in a wardrobe of flannel shirts and corduroys and a supply of fishing tackle. During his tent and camp life on the reservation he will forget his title of Professor and learn to Indian paddle his canoe, cast his line and snap the heads of water snakes, and when he comes back to the city in the fall the Platts-mouth people will think there is an Ojibwa on their trail.

#### Had Surprise Party.

A delightful surprise party was held Saturday evening for Mrs. Wesley Hill who resides a few miles south of town, the day being the occasion of her birthday. The members of the visiting party kept the matter entirely on the qt and their arrival in a body about 8 o'clock was a complete surprise to the hostess. A most enjoyable time was reported by those present, who were: Ray and Glen Campbell, Herman Richter, Paul Sitzman, August Grauf, Manso Klimm, Ida and Nettie Richter, Cecelia and Delia Grauf Mr. and Mrs. Will Splitt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sitzman and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hill.

Buy your cotton flannel gloves and mittens of the Platts-mouth Golive Co., Platts-mouth, Neb., Ind. Phone White 435. w-tf

## FREE FERRY FOR FOURTH OF JULY

### Committee of Red Men Decides This and Other Things Saturday Night.

The plans for the Fourth of July celebration are being rapidly developed. The meeting of the committee of Red Men Saturday night crystallized a number of details that had been under discussion. Probably the most important of any of the action taken was the decision to lease the river ferry for the day and conduct it gratis for all the celebraters coming to the city from the Iowa side. The barge will keep its cables hot from early morning till midnight and good crowds are expected from the neighboring towns on the other side of the "Big Muddy".

Grimes and Gravett were appointed as a committee to arrange for speakers who will deliver patriotic orations from the court house steps. The speakers have not yet been announced but they will probably be chosen from the ranks of the city's attorneys. A committee on concessions was named consisting of McDaniel and Grimes, which will line up a set of rules governing the kind of shows and stands to be permitted and name the prices to be charged. No carnival company has yet been listed but the boys are in hopes of landing one by the next meeting of the committee. What the promoters are now looking for is something in the line of free attractions. They have been scouting around in search of some trapeze artists but have not succeeded in harpooning any for they seem to have their books full. The boys will get the lines on something though before the time for the big celebration. If the trapeze performers are out of the question, they will arrange for a balloon ascension, high dive or tight wire stunt.

The deal was closed for the hiring of the M. W. A. band to furnish the harmony for the day, and arrangements were made to have them on the job from eight o'clock in the morning until the last firecracker is shot off at night so the celebration will not lack the music necessary to make it lively. Tomorrow the boys will send out their subscription for the last time.

### ANDREW McMACKEN ANSWERS CALL OF THE ALMIGHTY

#### Old Settler of Cass County Died Yesterday at Atchl son Kan.

Word was received Sunday announcing the death of Andrew C. McMacken at Atchison, Kan., where he has been residing for some time. He was a brother of Colonel H. C. McMacken of this city, who is deeply grieved this morning over the loss of his brother, one of the very few relatives the colonel had. The body will be sent to this city for burial, the funeral having been arranged for Wednesday.

Mr. McMacken was one of the earliest of Cass county settlers, having lived on the McMacken farm at Eight Mile Grove many years ago. He bore arms in the war, after which he entered the railway mail service, in which he spent most of the active part of his life. When the first mail was carried from Platts-mouth by rail, he held the position of clerk in the crude box car then used for the government's railway postoffice. He was well known by the older generation of the city, having made frequent visits here with his family for the last thirty years. The beloved old gentleman was always held in high esteem in the hearts of his many Cass county friends and the news of his death will be the cause of grief in many a Cass county home. More particulars on his life and character will be given later.

### FANGER'S AUCTION SALE ATTRACTS LARGE CROWDS

#### Is Making Preparations for Oc- cupying Omaha Store About July the First.

The crowds around M. Fanger's department store auction sale Saturday night might have reminded a person of a run on a bank during the late financial panic. By two o'clock, the hour at which the sale was billed to commence, the store was crowded and there were people standing in the doorway. The auctioneer Van Pelt of Omaha had no trouble in making the goods move from the shelves and between the hours of two and eleven, when the lights were turned out hundreds of dollars worth of goods were purchased by the traders.

Mr. Fanger's sale is necessitated by

the move which he intends to make the first of July, when he will close his doors in Platts-mouth and open up his fine new store in Omaha. It would not pay him to pack his stock of goods and ship them to the city and he does not want to open his doors in Omaha with a single garment that has ever had in his stock. If the people of this place will even pay him well for wrapping up the bundles, Mr. Fanger will take their money rather than being put to the bother of crating his stock for shipment. As he is advertising, he is conducting a bonafide sale, he is working in good faith and all he asks is the good faith of the people in taking advantage of his bargains. He is leaving the price to them, and will inaugurate no boosting of bids or by bidding.

The citizens interested in the future of Platts-mouth sincerely regret the coming departure from the ranks of their boosters and only wish it were possible for them to keep the enterprising merchant in their midst. But is the oft repeated story; they did not awaken to the fact that he was really leaving them until too late, and although Mr. Fanger has not publicly stated it, he may expect to get as much Platts-mouth patronage at his Douglas street location as he did at his Main street store. He is a pusher and if the support from his field would not allow him to keep making improvements and advancements as it should, he is the kind of a man that will seek the location that will.

Mr. Fanger started his business career in this city a score of years ago when his capital would not have filled a penny bank, but by diligent enterprise and management he has pushed his firm to a prominent position in the list of the city's business establishments. He has always stood well among his fellow merchants and his pleasant family has a large host of friends in the city and vicinity who will miss their faces in their social circles.

For the past year or two, the successful business man has been keeping his eyes open for a good location. Six or eight months ago he heard of the Omaha building on Douglas street, next to the Calumet restaurant, which was to be vacated, and he succeeded in making a lease on the rooms, by the time the building was emptied and ready for the carpenters, who have remodeled the front, he was offered a fancy price for the purchase of his lease but Mr. Fanger did not care to part with it. He is a live one that Platts-mouth hates to lose but may meet with success in his new enterprise at Omaha.

### HAPPY CULMINATION OF POP BOTTLE STUNT

#### Fremont Girl Encloses Name In Bottle and Louisville Boy Makes Her His Bride.

Very few marriages are brought about through the medium of a pop bottle, but many are the divorces obtained through the bottle that contains the sparkling brew, and the pop bottle romance of a Cass county boy which has just come to light is now bubbling over with its effervescent fluid of love, with no chance of Roy ever tossing his Blue Ribbon bottle into the murky waters of Separation river.

It all happened like this:

Last year in July a picnic party was formed at Fremont and among the happy picnickers was one Martha Launer, a pretty miss, who lived with her parents in that city, and who had admirers by the score, but the home guards did not appeal strong enough to Miss Martha and she had visions of her Romeo that contained the qualities that were lacking in her present corps of lovers. Upon a scrap of paper cut from a Nabisco box, she plainly wrote "Finder please write Martha Launer, Fremont, Neb." and slipped it into an empty pop bottle, pulled up the stopper and threw it into the uncertain waters of the Platte and with a laughable remark as to the possible results of her experiment she forgot the incident until one day the postman handed her a letter.

"Dear Friend," the missive read "My heart is sure on fire; if you are game to take my name, it'll soon be 'Mrs. Meier.'"

Here is where the correspondence began. A meeting was soon arranged and young Meier began to make his Fremont visits part of his weekly routine, but this soon proved expensive and last week while at his work he decided to transfer the railroad fund to the bread and butter account, and thus makes both ends meet.

Friday Young Meier went to Fremont, met his best and only, told her the "story of his blighted life" and she readily acquiesced to his wishes. That evening they took the train for Omaha where the necessary papers were signed, the knot was tied and today the bride and groom are in Louisville visiting at the home of the young man's parents, who are well

respected citizens of that little city.

Miss Launer was a popular young lady in her social set at Fremont and has many friends there who will remember the pop bottle stunt of a year ago.

Mr. Meier is an ambitious, upright young gentleman, well respected by the people of the community in which he lives and The News wishes them all kinds of happiness in their lives with just enough fizz to make matters interesting.

### BLUNT BOUND OVER TO DISTRICT COURT

#### Change of Venue Given and Trial Held at Court House Before Justice Rishel.

(From Tuesday's Daily)

Grant Blunt the Platts-mouth young man charged with grand larceny, was brought before Judge Archer this morning at nine o'clock, the hour scheduled for his hearing. An affidavit was filed by Judge Sullivan, the defendants attorney, for a change of venue on account of the "prejudice and bias of the judge." At ten o'clock the accused was taken before Justice Rishel at the Equity court room and the hearing and trial proceeded. The front part of the court room gave the appearance of Fanger's store during the auction, a table and cot being covered with the articles of dry goods taken from the Missouri Pacific box car. In the varied assortment were belts, corsets, collars, dresses, lace and dozens of other articles. The haul was made from a quantity of goods billed from an Omaha wholesale store to C. L. Ross of Norway, Kansas, the total being valued at nearly \$200. Blunt entered the plea of not guilty of stealing the goods.

As Justice W. B. Rishel was not prepared for the trial, being called in from his work on the city street sprinkler, the transcript in the case was waived and an allowance made for its filing later. The remaining portion of the morning was consumed in checking over the invoice of goods and ascertaining if the articles were in the same condition they were on leaving the Omaha house. J. C. Skankey representing the Omaha firm was present to assist in making the detailed invoice as he had charge of the packing of the goods before they were shipped.

After a short recess at the noon hour, the trial continued and a number of witnesses were examined by the attorney and the conclusion, Justice Rishel decided there was sufficient evidence to hold the accused to the District court, and his bail was fixed at \$500, which he was unable to furnish.

### Kitchen Cabinets.

Before you buy a cabinet come in and see the latest model made. It is the most complete kitchen-cabinet on the market, and its advance over other cabinets is that every compartment is enclosed making it dust proof. The nickel plated table is so arranged that it may be withdrawn from the interior, giving twice the service of others. The flour bin is also arranged in a new way, being of glass, with the sifter at the bottom easily accessible. Equipped with glass receptacles for coffee, teas, spices, etc., and is in every way superior to anything now on the market.

My line of goods is large and varied ranging in price from \$5 to \$10. Most anything you want in this line can be had here.

D. P. Jackson.

### Turne Halle People Dance.

Saturday was an ideal evening for dancing and the young men of the Turner society and a few of their friends gathered at their hall for another of their enjoyable dancing parties. The boys always give a good evening entertainment and Saturday they more than lived up to their reputation. The sweet strains of the music put the dancing spirit into the crowd and they kept the floor filled until a late hour of the night, when the tired couples departed bearing pleasant memories of June 1 and the Turners. The music was given by the usual orchestra of three pieces, which knows how to please the dancers by their selections of numbers and their generous encores. There were about 10 couples present among which were a few out of town people.

Go to the big auction sale at Fanger's department store where the big high grade stock is being sold at your own price. No such sale was ever before conducted at Platts-mouth.

### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

G. P. Bartou, constable of Union, came down from his home town last night, bringing with him a man charged with store breaking.

## TODAY IS FLAG DAY

### One Hundred Thirty-Third Birthday of Stars And Stripes

#### GOVERNOR SHALLENBERGER ISSUES A PROCLAMATION

#### Asks That Stars and Stripes Float From Buildings and Res- idences.

(From Tuesday's Daily)

Today is the 33rd anniversary of the adoption of the stars and stripes. It is not a legal holiday but the day when Old Glory should furl from every flag staff in the country to serve as a reminder of the great price paid for the privilege of floating it to the breeze on the navy's mastsheads and on the army's flagpoles. In this age of peace and harmonious relations with the great powers of the land, the proper patriotism toward the stars and stripes is liable to be overlooked in the hurry and worry of the business world, and the annual display of the colors in every public building and home is a most fitting reminder of the devotion which every American should display toward the national emblem.

It was originated during the administration of President McKinley and has been adopted by a large proportion of the states of the union although it is not declared a legal holiday in any of them, as far as can be ascertained. It is comparatively a new red letter day on the American calendar, but it is one that is being observed in more states every year. The real motive for the observance of of the day is to stir up the red blood in the veins of Young America, to give them the proper reverence for the flag and to inspire the spirit of patriotism throughout the land.

It is a noticeable fact that the younger generation do not display the same affection toward Old Glory that the old veterans do who have had the smell of powder in their nostrils and have seen blood spilled for the protection of their flag. It is natural they would hold the old flag dearer when they have fought for it and have seen their comrades give their lives in order that it might not fall. The younger generation can hardly hold the same reverence for it that their elders do and for this reason are such occasions as Memorial Day and Flag Days essential. It is to be hoped the spirit of the day will grow in the land of the stars and stripes and that in a few years to come, each residence will cast Old Glory to the breeze on June 14.

Governor Shallenberger has issued the following Flag day proclamation. By virtue of the authority in me vested, I hereby designate and proclaim Tuesday, June 14, 1910, Flag day.

On this 133d anniversary of the day when by act of congress the stars and stripes were adopted as the nation's emblem, we are again reminded that the devotion to livery and justice of our countrymen is as fervent and enduring as the foundation upon which rests the greatest achievement in popular government recorded in all history.

Let our observance of the day be such as to inoculate in our young men and women a most lofty inspiration of patriotism, and may our love and veneration for the flag be renewed in a sincere appreciation of the price of human liberty.

It is accordingly directed that on this day Old Glory be displayed from the Capitol and all other state buildings. I earnestly request that the citizens of Nebraska exhibit the flag on their homes, places of business and all public buildings and may there be a general and appropriate observance of the day.

#### Notice to Pay Up.

To the Ladies and Gentlemen: I have purchased a business in Omaha and expect soon to move to that city to make my future home, and as there is considerable money outstanding on my books I would like to get all these matters straightened up before I go away, I shall leave about July 4, and at that time will place all my business in the hands of an attorney, who will take charge of the remaining stock here and also attend to my collections in this vicinity. If those who know they are indebted to me will kindly call and settle on or before that date it will be greatly appreciated. M. Fanger