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Hugh Norton, Agent.

### Just Plain Talk

We are a nation of particular people—we are most particular in what we eat. We want ways to know that the various food articles of which we partake, contain only pure, wholesome ingredients. The fact that "Fairy Ice Cream" is the only Ice Cream made in Plattsmouth that has been approved of by the Nebraska Pure Food Commission, should place this delicious article upon the table of every family in the city. Guaranteed absolutely free from starch or any other adulteration.

QUART 35c. HALF GAL. 65c.  
Special Low Price in Quantities.

We are still the leading soda dispensers in the city. Everything neat, clean and sanitary—Ingredients prepared by an expert of fifteen years experience. Be good to yourself and make this your headquarters.

**NEMETZ & CO.**  
Candy Makers. Next door to P. O.

Elmer Boedecker and wife spent Thursday with friends in Omaha.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

## RED SOX WIN

Continued from page 1

ginger, and worked it overtime during the game.

The game was short, fast and snappy and at no time did the visitors have a lock in at the rubber that counts, and whenever they did connect with the ball it was like trying to force it through a brick wall.

Herold caught a game worthy of mention and his base throwing was soon appreciated by the Omahogs who stuck to the sacks like a porous plaster, while McCauley surprised the fans



The Whole Team "Blew Up." When Kelly Hit the Ball.

with the game he put up, having been on the vacation list for two days, doing nothing but fish, lollygag in a hammock while some fair dancels did the fan act, and eat yellow legs. Despite all this he was there with the goods. Its getting to be an old gag, this Fitzgerald business, and about all one can say is that Billy never disappoints his admirers, playing a steady game and knows how to keep his batting average above the 300 mark.

Droege and Larson glommed everything that came their direction and were especially strong on putting the ball where Mac could always get his hooks into it. The outfield had little to do, and at no time needed the aid of a palm leaf, but the few that did soar out in their direction were lashed to the mast like a pesky fly to tangle-foot.

The winning run was captured in the sixth inning. Beale was allowed to walk and stole second. Droege followed with a single and placed Beale over the plate. Then Willie Fitz met one on the nose and when they dug it out of the spud patch on the other side of the fence Droege had counted.

Score by innings.  
Gas Works . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0  
Platts . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 \*—2  
Hits Platts 6, Gas Works 3. Errors Platts 1, Gas Works 2.

### Second Game.

Here is where the Sox demonstrated what the News-Herald has said previously—that they are ball players, and the fastest bunch that can be juggled together in these parts. and it takes a team made up of old leaguers to



He Was a "Ty Cobb" on the Bases. Beal Set Things on Fire.

even have a show in at their killing. The team from Red Oak has the reputation of being the fastest amateur team in that state, and up until the time that the boys took all the starch out of their admiring self confidence they were bigger than Nero, the monster from the African jungles now doing the boards in this city, and their article of ball until this time was as much to be disliked as the writhing reptile were to be met in some dark alley.

For three innings the Hawkeye lads had everything their own way with two fat scores to the good and their rabbits took working by the improved

method. But their dream was of short duration. The Sox were quietly called to one side by Pa, who sometimes says things not for the ladies, and from this time on their was nothing to it. The Red Oak boy had given the Sox three juicy eggs and were preparing the fourth when suddenly it was dropped and the goo ran all over the diamond. All that was needed was someone to break the shell and after Mann had worked his way to second Kelly obligingly bumped the sphere for a Texas leaguer and the first of the run getting was over. After this the boys sat up and took nourishment without being teased and before the end of the eighth they had accumulated the large sized sum of 8 scores by timely hitting and fast base running. In their field work they had the visitors skinned a mile, and their exhibition with the wagon tongue gave Hulfish the better of the argument so far as the slab artists were concerned. In the seventh inning when the Sox were at bat with a man on first a decision of the umpire was questioned and for a while it looked bad to Ma. The decision in question was properly given. It was a case of ground rules, which allowed but one base on an overthrow to first base. McCauley was the runner on first, Mason hit to third who overthrew at first and the ball went to the woods. McCauley had a good lead toward second, when the ball was batted, was entitled to third through the overthrow but having time to reach home he made for the plate. By this time the ball had been recovered by the first baseman who threw to home to catch runner at the plate, and during this commotion Mason had gone around to third. The umpire refused to recognize the score but ordered the men back to third and second respectively from the fact that after the ball passed over the first base it was an overthrow or dead ball



He "Ate Up" Everything in Sight. Little Willie Fitz.

and before the game could proceed farther the ball had to again legally be put "in play" and which can only be done through the pitcher in his box, hence the decision was strictly according to ground rules, and which was afterward conceded by the players.

Another decision at first when Bardwell was caught by a rod but whom the umps called safe, was looked upon by some few rooters who have yet some things to learn about the great national game, as a rank decision. Had the ball been legally thrown to catch the runner Bardwell would have been out by four feet but Kelley deliberately balked, which not only made Bardwell exempt from being put out but allowed him to advance a base, the latter fact not being taken advantage of. But it was a good game and the fans got more than their money's worth.

### Third Game.

This is where the fans went wild and twas with a great deal of effort on the part of the association physicians and the mounted police that they were kept from going bugs, and during the last inning it looked like a sure case of "to the nut factory" for the rooters.

The Lincoln Stars composed of an aggregation of ball players that play ball all the time, were here yesterday for their second game, having been shut out a week ago by a score of 1 to 0 by Pa Brantner's gladiators, and the harpoon wounds were still smarting in their flesh.

They went in to win from the jump but the Sox were there stronger than Mistah Johnsing, and like Jeff, it was a case of "couldn't come back" and were beaten in one of the fastest games ever seen on the home grounds.

The game opened before a throng of people such as has never before been witnessed at the Chicago avenue park, and every one there was chuek full of base ball to the brim. The day was hot, just the kind of weather for fast work, and aside from one or two Rip van Winkle stunts the article of ball put up was of the league variety. There is one thing certain and that is that the Sox has one or two players who will never be arrested for insomnia, and when it comes to taking chances they make the "slide for life"

look like a drawing room in a palace car.

Space will not permit a detailed story of the game as we would wish to give, but the Stars led for 4 innings by a score of 2 to 1 when after some good stick work and base running the Sox managed to tie the score. Then in the fifth inning the Stars came forth with a swat fest that resembled the eruption of Vesuvius and when the dust had settled they were 2 scores to the good. Matters looked bad for the Sox, and Henry Schneider, who was never known to give up until the last dobber is down began to get nervous and started for the rooters roost with



He Fell Asleep at Second. Droege Takes a Nap.

blood in his eye. Things began to pick up. The last of the ninth inning was at hand. Mason went out on a ground. Larson went out on a pop up. Herold was at bat. Over came the pea that looked like nothing to Pete and the umps said "strike." The slab artist tore loose another dark one and the umps said "strike two." Gee but it was a lonesome crowd just then. Herold wanted to go home but twas against the rules so he spat on his wagon tongue and resolved a resolution—he grasped his only chance to be a hero. The next one split the plate but something made a noise like peaches and cream and the big aeral performance was on. In all his wonderful



He Was Evidently a Second Wager. Larson in the Ninth.

career Dick Merriwell never had a look in for the candy. It was the prettiest line drive for three sacks that ever came down the line and Pete took the long chance of stretching it to home, which he did, and was safe because the throw to home was wide and was muffed just enough to make sailing easy for the onrushing Peter the Great. This was the score that tied the game and Larson was the next man up. He planted one in the same garden for two bases and like Pete took the long chance of going to third. The throw from left field to catch him at the sack went wild and Larson scored. Of course the Stars claimed the loss of the game due to hard luck, and that Pete's terrific drive was a chance hit. Perhaps it's true but a home run by the Stars was swatted out when two men were on bases, netting them 3 runs, which might also be called a "chance hit."

Then the Sox had the game cinched when Droege went to sleep at second so taking the game on the whole the Sox have it on the Stars by just enough margin to be their betters.

Quite a delegation of Plattsmouth people left for Milliken, Neb., Saturday morning, going up to the city to spend the glorious Fourth with friends and relatives. The party will make their headquarters while there at the home of James Notala. Those who departed in the eight fifteen train were James Sabatka and wife James Kresak and children Dora Agnes, and Frank, and James Droszda.

# Millinery

Great Clearance Sale of

## Trimmed Hats

Every hat goes at half price. Sale began Monday, June 27

**Mrs. Norton**

### SPEED OF SCORCHERS MUST BE REGULATED

### Mayor Insists That State Law of Eight Miles Per Hour Must be Observed.

Numerous complaints have been circulated and have reached the ears of the city executive of late, of the violation of a state law which has been going on every day of the week. The law in question is that regulating the speed of autoists to eight miles an hour within the limits of the city. There are but few machines in town that do not tear it off at a minimum of twenty miles, every time they are on the street. Teamsters and drivers in the business section have noticed a number of cases of reckless driving in the past ten days by persons wishing to catch a train out of the Burlington depot. With this sole object in view, they open their throttle and scorch down Main street as though the existence of a nation was at stake. So far no serious accident has marred the practice, but there is no telling when a rig or machine will attempt to cross the path of a speeder and the result will be a repetition of the Union or Omaha accident.

The many accidents of late in the motor world is stirring up the people in one accord against such excessive speed at the peril of life and limb and legislation is being made in several states against it. As one citizen remarked, "The place for the go-devil scoreches is on the track, where they can take their own life in their hands without endangering persons who care to steer shy of them."

As a warning to chauffeurs, Mayor oattler has issued a notice that from July 1 no automobile shall be allowed to run on the streets at a speed greater than eight miles per hour, the maximum provided by the state law. The police have been instructed to arrest any one seen violating the law, and although it may be a difficult one to enforce, the practice of reckless driving must be stopped says the mayor. In many places in the east, the authorities shoot into a man's tires if he does not comply to his demands to stop. It is not thought that such a step will be hardly necessary in Plattsmouth but the police will take to tire popping as a last resort.

J. P. Pitzer and wife and little son were in the metropolis over Saturday.

A. W. Dawson was among the many week end visitors at the state metropolis who made the round trip Saturday.

Mrs. R. B. Green was a week end visitor at the Gate City, going up Saturday and returning on an evening train

Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald and daughter Grace made their regular visit to Omaha, going up on the popular morning train

Mrs. Anna Geiser went to Seward the last of the week to make a Fourth of July visit with her cousin, Paul Geiser.

Mrs. A. Piestrup left the last of the week for Omaha and Council Bluffs, where she spent the Fourth with friends.

Ms. R. Heatherington was among the crowd of Omaha travelers Saturday who made the trip to the city on the eight-fifteen train.

Miss Lottie Neuman departed for Gretna Saturday morning to attend a big picnic and remain over Independence Day with several friends.

If you have anything to sell, anything to trade, or anything to buy, tell us about it—our columns will tell every family in the county.

Mrs. J. R. C. Gregory and daughter Pearl, who reside near Weeping Water, were in town a short time Saturday on their way to Omaha for the day's stay.

Mr. G. Hofmann and wife and daughter Hattie left Saturday for a visit of a month or two at the home of Mrs. Frank Dalton, a daughter of the Hofmanns, who resides at Point Richmond, California. They looked forward with great expectations to their summer's outing in the sunny state.

Ed Donat had business matters that required his attention at the Gate City Thursday.

Mr. Claffen, one of the Kenosha soil tillers, was a caller in the city Friday.

R. Frady made a business trip to Omaha Saturday, going up on the morning train to attend a few business matters.

George Vetter and wife and son Jesmie departed for their home at Pekin, Ill., Saturday morning after being guests in the city several days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ballance left Saturday for Sioux City to remain a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Henry Tartsch, who resides there.

J. W. Dixon and wife and Mrs. Hannah Dixon started last week for Gretna to visit over the Fourth at the home of Mr. Dixon's uncle, E. L. Hileman.

J. G. Claus took an early train for Lenbanon, Kansas to spend the Fourth with his wife and family who have been visiting there for some time. They will return to their home immediately after the Fourth.

Ed Leach of Union, proprietor of the Wegotta hotel, was a caller at the county seat Friday visiting with his friends and incidentally attending to some business matters.

Miss Florence Fassbender, a resident of Nebraska City, arrived in town Saturday for a few days visit with her friend Miss Gretchen Donnelly.

Miss Mabel Hanks and friend, Miss Elba Kenan, who is visiting in the city for a short time before returning at her home at Galesburg, Ill., spent Saturday in Omaha with friends.

Misses Ellen and Alice Pollock were travelers on the north bound Burlington Saturday morning, going up to the city for a brief stay.

Frank Janda and wife and Mrs. F. J. Janda left for Ord, Nebraska, the last of the week to remain over the glorious Fourth with Mr. Janda's son-in-law R. Mazac.

Dr. Gilmore of Murray was in town a short time Saturday on his way to Omaha where he made a few hours' business visit.

Mark White, one of the well known old farmers from near Murray, was in the city Saturday morning, accompanied by his wife. They boarded the eight-fifteen train for a day's outing in Omaha.

William Speiter, a resident of York, who has been in the town on a business proposition with J. R. Sanders, went up to Omaha Saturday morning and left that day for his home.

Miss Anna Schnefuss, forelady for the M. E. Smith factory, left Friday for Keokuk to remain at her old home over the Fourth of July.

Peter Campbell, of Kenosha, made a day's sojourn into the city last Friday, having a few small business matters here to attend.

Roy Mayfield, an employe at the Burlington brass foundry, was off duty a few days the last of the week, nursing a flattened foot which was hurt by a falling casting.

The case of Charles Matoush versus Ed. Donat, for the recovering of the amount obtained from Matoush by Donat in a recent garnishee suit, was continued until July 12. The case was originally booked for July 1.

The Ice Cream social given by the Women's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church last Thursday, at the old reliable John Shiappaessee's was a success in every way, financially and otherwise, owing greatly to the generosity of Mr. Shiappaessee and the liberality of our town people.

William Sitzman and wife and two little children left Saturday morning for Omaha, where they spent the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tuma, Mrs. Sitzman's parents. She remained at her former home for a week's visit, while Mr. Sitzman returned to Weeping Water to resume his work in the printing shop.