

Sweeney, Rustlers' Heady Infielder

Guardian of Third Base For Boston Nationals, One of Best in Game Today



Photo by American Press Association.

Carrigan, Red Sox Catcher

"Big Bill" Continues to Put Up Brilliant Receiving Game For Boston Americans

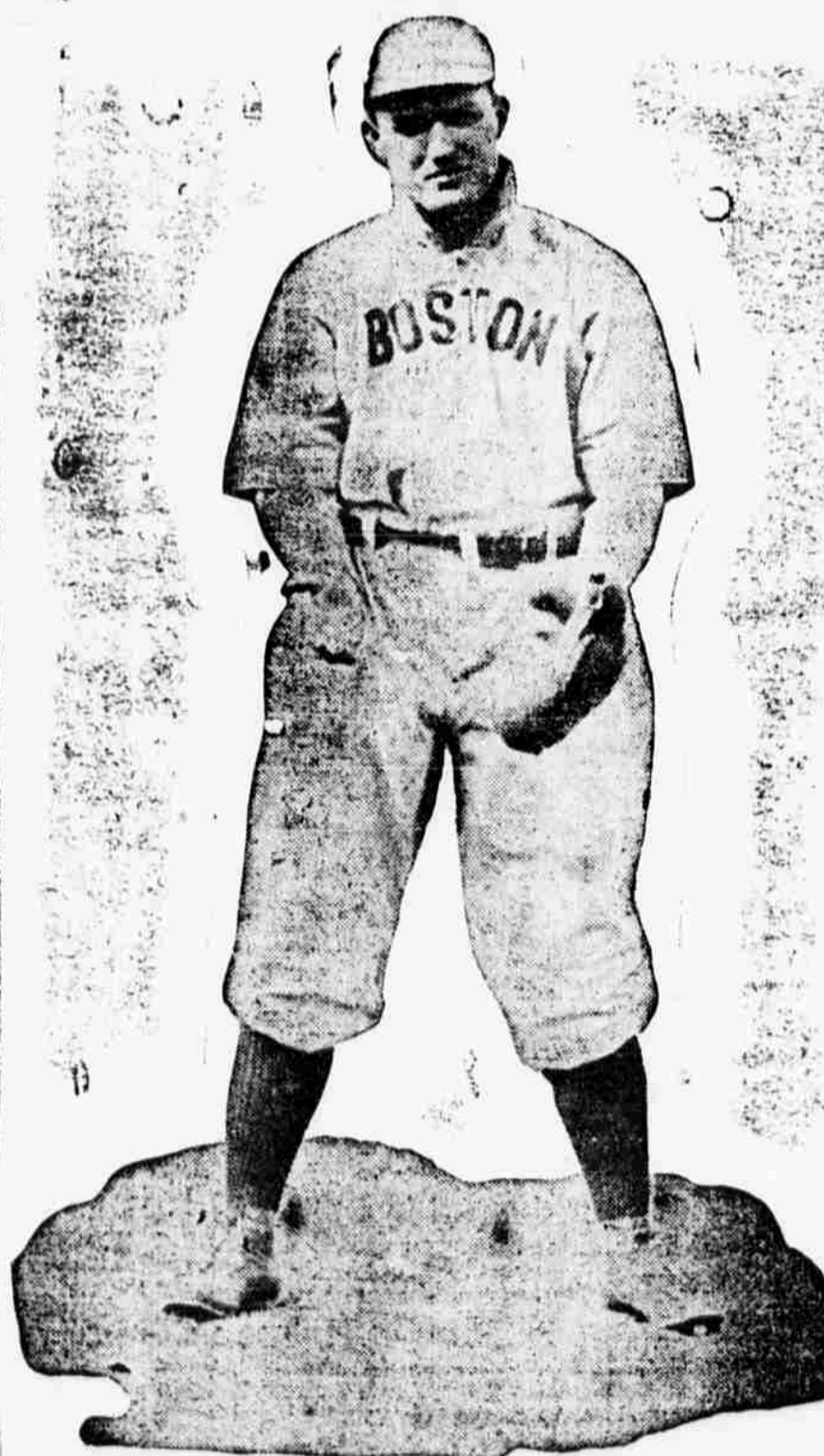


Photo by American Press Association.

BARTLETT A FRESHMAN.

Ex-Congressman at Forty-one Begins Study at University of Nevada. George A. Bartlett, former congressman from Nevada, has entered the freshman class of the University of Nevada. He will specialize in general chemistry, mineralogy and mining and will spend four hours each day in University hall. He says he won't play football. Bartlett is a leading Democrat in Nevada and is spoken of as a probable candidate for governor in 1914. He is forty-one years old. He was congressman at large from Nevada from 1907 to 1911.

It is easy to take a joke in the spirit in which it is intended if it is on the other fellow.

Pitcher O'Toole's Assortment of Twists Marty O'Toole, Pittsburg's new \$22,500 pitcher, according to reports, relies entirely upon two curves, a speedy splitter and a drop. He has a fast ball with a good break that he occasionally mixes in and uses when he is in the hole. Almost every other ball he pitches is a splitter. It shoots to the right or left and breaks with such a quick snap that batters can't tell where it is going. His fast ball also breaks with a quick snap. He gets the break by snapping his wrist as the ball leaves his hand.

Lord, Athletics' Veteran Outfielder

Former Cleveland Continues to Play a Consistently Good Game For Connie Mack



Photo by American Press Association.

Southpaw Rucker Warming Up

Brooklyn's Star Twirler Is the Best Left Handed Pitcher in the Game at Present



Photo by American Press Association.

Olympic Swimming Events. The collecting of funds to defray the expenses of the American team to the Olympic meet in Sweden next year has created interest in the special branches of athletics. For instance, the swimmers have it all figured out how they will win a majority of their events. Even if Charles M. Daniels, the champion, does not make the trip they do not fear the entrants of foreign countries.

Wallace Now Weak Hitter. The veteran Bobby Wallace of the St. Louis Americans appears to be no longer the terror at bat as in former days, but his fielding is as brilliant as ever. Jackson, Boston's New Outfielder. The Boston Nationals' new outfielder, George Jackson, unlike his famous cousin Joe of the Naps, is a right handed batter.

Krutzschmitt Rejects Demands. San Francisco, Sept. 2.—Julius Krutzschmitt, vice president and director of maintenance and ways of the Harriman lines, acting under full authority given him by President Robert S. Lovett, rejected the demands of the newly organized federation of shop employees of the Harriman lines. He absolutely refused to recognize the existence of the federation. This answer followed a conference of three hours and twenty minutes.

Private Kept Out at Virginia Fort. Gets Chance at Taft's Order. Leavenworth, Kan., Sept. 2.—Private Frank Bloom, on whose account President Taft reprimanded Col. Joseph Garrard, commanding the military post at Fort Myer, Va., because that officer disapproved the promotion of the private, was examined under the president's orders at Fort Leavenworth yesterday for a second lieutenant.

Bloom failed in his preliminary examination at Fort Myer. Col. Garrard called attention to the fact he was the son of the post tailor, a Hebrew, and questioned his eligibility socially to the ranks of military officers. In admonishing Col. Garrard the president waived the examination which Bloom failed to pass and authorized the final test here.

A Campaign Falsehood. Madison, Neb., Sept. 1.—Editor News: It has come to my ears that the opposition are telling on the street that I have promised to appoint Burr Taft's son as deputy. In case I am elected treasurer. This is a campaign lie, as I have never spoken to Taft or anybody in Norfolk about a deputy. A few here have spoken to me about the deputyship, but I tell all alike that I shall make no pre-election promises. So if anybody brings this fake report to you, you will be able to turn it down point blank. Yours truly, W. M. Darlington.

South Side News. Miss Bessie Etter of Niobrara stopped off last evening between trains at the home of her uncle, M. Moolick, while enroute to Meadow Grove, where she will teach the coming school year. The trees in the railroad general office park are being removed to make room for tracks to the new depot. Mrs. T. G. Wood went to Bonesteel yesterday on business. Mrs. S. G. Saterlee is on the sick list.

Mr. Dennyly was in Battle Creek yesterday talking in the carnival. Work is rapidly progressing on the new depot. General Storekeeper Carrol of Chicago and General Storekeeper J. H. Conroy of Missouri Valley were at the Junction today. J. J. Miller, who went to Chadron to work some time ago, has returned and will work out of Norfolk. O. H. Jenkins, storekeeper for the Northwestern, went to Chicago yesterday.

Mrs. J. J. Harrington and three children are spending a few days in Omaha. Miss Rebecca Duggan has returned home from a week's visit with Bonesteel friends.

Former Senator Mills Dead. Corsicana, Tex., Sept. 2.—Former United States Senator Roger Mills of Texas died at his home here today.

Boy Walking 200 Miles. Salina, Kan., Sept. 2.—With a box of sardines and cracker to stay his hunger in emergencies, Vance Hewitt, 16 years old, left here on foot for Hastings, Neb., 200 miles away, where he will attend school. Young Hewitt intends to walk the entire distance, having trained two months in preparation for the trip. He carried a blanket and will sleep on the prairie wherever he happens to be when night overtakes him.

Negro Chauffeur Correspondent. Trenton, N. J., Sept. 2.—William C. Bowman, manager of F. W. Roehling's fancy poultry farm, Oakland, at Trenton Junction, has filed suit for divorce in the court of chancery, naming Augustus Wertz, a negro chauffeur, as the co-respondent. Oakland, of which Mr. Bowman is the manager, is one of the most noted poultry farms of the country. The Bowmans were married in this city in 1902. They formerly resided at the Trenton Country club and are widely known in Trenton's social circles. Mr. Bowman is recognized all over the country as an expert in poultry raising.

A CITY WITHOUT A MAYOR. So Springfield, Mo., is Up Against Quarry on Bond Issue. Springfield, Mo., Sept. 2.—Deserted by two mayors and with one of the most important questions that has come before the city in years, the council of this city is in a quandary as to what to do without an executive head.

Mayor Robert E. Lee left for the west two weeks ago on a vacation. John Cowell, acting mayor, resigned last night. An ordinance providing a \$600,000 bond issue for a municipal water plant is to come before the council next Tuesday. The council refused last night to accept acting Mayor Cowell's resignation, but Mr. Cowell without further warning left the city. Relatives said today he had gone to visit relatives in Kansas.

GERMANS ARE AT OMAHA. 5,000 German Veterans Assembled for Gatherings. Omaha, Sept. 2.—This morning the convention of the National and Western Kriegerbunde, which is to continue until Tuesday evening, convened at the German Home. It is expected that before evening over 5,000 German veterans will be in the city. The two bands, the western and the

national, are holding their conventions here simultaneously and the meeting this morning was of the western organizations alone. The session will be largely devoted to the discussion of business matters. In the afternoon a royal welcome will be given Richard Mueller of New York, president of the national band, who, with a large number of other eastern delegates, is expected to arrive on a special from the east, due at 3:45 o'clock today.

For this evening at the auditorium is scheduled the presentation of living pictures of the Franco-German war. These scenes of twenty-seven years ago are to be given by members of the Omaha societies and have been weeks in preparation. They depict scenes which are familiar to many of the assembled veterans and occupy about two hours in their presentation. The presentation will be followed by a military ball.

Hitchcock Cannot Attend. Omaha, Sept. 2.—Postmaster General Hitchcock informs the arrangements committee of the national convention of first class postmasters in a letter received yesterday that on account of his time being taken up with the hearings on magazine postage rates and the preparation of briefs on the voluminous testimony it will be impossible for him to attend the convention here September 12, 13 and 14.

SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE. Portions of the northern part of South Dakota have suffered somewhat from frosts.

Five elevators, the depot and a dwelling house were destroyed by fire at Oidham. Shriners of the Black Hills will have a big celebration at Deadwood Sept. 6. William Tonsman, a homesteader on Wheatstone creek, died as the result of a horse bite. Myrtle Olson, 9-year-old girl, of Pierre, was bitten by a rattlesnake. She is recovering. Frank McAllen, wanted at McIntosh on a charge of horse stealing, was arrested at Mason City.

The first annual convention of the engineers of South Dakota, held at Deadwood, was a big success. Mrs. Frank Davis, of Miller, lost 100 fine turkeys which were killed by Paris green intended for potato bugs. A hearing on the alleged discrimination in freight rates against Deadwood will be held at Omaha next month.

Miss Ananda Clement, the famous girl umpire of Yankton, has been engaged to umpire the baseball games at the Armour fair. Miss Nettie Martell, a homesteader, was found dead in her cabin seventeen miles south of Oelrichs by a passing rancher. Death was due to heart failure. The 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Demming, of Wessington, was killed by a shotgun with which she and her little brothers were playing. The state pure food inspector has begun the prosecution of Binder & Sons, of Yankton, charged with using saccharin in the manufacture of soft drinks.

Mrs. Matt McGovern of Bowdle was burned to death while cleaning a carpet with gasoline. The fire was started by her accidentally stepping on a match.

J. F. Costello, postmaster at Cavour, died in the hospital at Rochester, Minn., where he had gone for an operation. He was publisher of the Cavour Clarion. Prof. Chilcott, head of the dry farming section of the department of agriculture, is at Hot Springs looking for a quarter section suitable to experiments in dry farming. Gov. Vessey has named the following men as delegates to the fourth international good roads convention at Chicago Sept. 18 to Oct. 11: E. C. Isenbuth, J. E. Dalton and J. W. Parnley.

Col. F. B. Ainsworth, of Minnekahta, has offered \$25,000 to the Shriners if they will establish their national reserve there. The order decided at its Buffalo convention to secure 5,000 acres somewhere for this purpose.

Roy Florey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Florey, of Henry, was killed when a team which he was driving on a gang plow run away, throwing him from the seat and dragging the implement over him. He lived for three hours, though literally torn to pieces. Congressman Martin, of Deadwood, will direct a campaign for better railway service to the Black Hills summer resorts. One proposition is to have the Hills included among the side trip on the Yellowstone park excursion tickets.

Mohammed Deep, a Syrian section hand, was killed by a locomotive in the Milwaukee yards at Sioux City. Indians of Presbyterian and Congregational churches will hold a big convention at Rosebud on September 6 to 10. A heavy hail storm did damage to corn near Mitchell. It is believed that the loss will not exceed 10 percent of the crop, however. C. H. Dillon of Yankton delivered an address at the laying of the cornerstone for the new Elks building at Rapid City.

Wolves and coyotes have become so numerous in some localities that the forest supervisor has been asked to help in a war of extermination. A horse, which had starved to death, was found tied to a tree near Leeds. It is believed that it was stolen and that the thief after trying it there had been unable to return for it. The animal had eaten everything in reach, including the bark of the tree. Coach Bush of Yankton college will return to his duties early next week. Prospects for a winning team this fall are reported to be exceptionally good.

Safe blowers got a rich haul from the Dakota Produce company and the Minneapolis Brewing company at Aberdeen. One of the safes blown was a "burglar proof." Business men at Yankton are inter-

esting themselves in the proposed meridional road from Canada to the gulf, which they say will go through Yankton county. A big town of prairie dogs on state lands near Phillip has led to complaints from neighboring farmers who claim that they have suffered much damage through frequent invasions of the animals.

Death Added to Troubles. Adding to their other afflictions, death came to the family of Sam Williamson, whose destitute condition has already aroused the pity of Norfolk people, yesterday afternoon when their 2-month-old baby succumbed. Rev. D. C. Colegrove held a brief service at the home and interment was in Prospect Hill cemetery.

The family is in a pitifully destitute condition, illness and its consequent poverty having pursued them, the husband and father being unable to work on account of sickness. This is the family that came to Norfolk recently from Long Pine. At the funeral yesterday the father of the dead baby was overcome with emotion at the very generous treatment which has been accorded his family by the people of Norfolk. He wished to have his deepest appreciation expressed to those of this city who have been so kind to him in his affliction. The family has barely enough clothing and food to keep body and soul together.

Examinations Over. The general meeting of Norfolk public school teachers will be held in the high school building Saturday afternoon. Teachers will get their last instructions from Supt. Crozier and after the meeting adjourns all will be ready for the opening of schools on Tuesday morning. Out-of-town teachers have been arriving slowly for the past four days, but by tonight it is expected the full staff of Norfolk teachers will be here ready for Saturday afternoon's meeting. The high school has been the scene of much activity during the past two days. The grade examinations which commenced Thursday afternoon were closed this afternoon. Over fifteen pupils were examined Thursday and almost twice that number took examinations today. The high school examinations which were held today were numerous.

Murray-Herre. Ainsworth, Neb., Sept. 1.—Special to The News: The parlors of the Congregational parsonage witnessed the happy culmination of an interesting romance, the marriage of Miss Rose Herre and Sheridan Murray, both of this city. The bride is one of our popular young ladies, a sister to R. M. Herre, manager of the electric light plant. Her early girlhood was spent at Hooper, Neb. The groom has lived in Ainsworth practically all his life and is connected with the hardware and furniture store of Baldwin Brothers of this city. Both have many friends who extend the heartiest congratulations. The happy words were said by Rev. Mr. VanValkenburgh, the pastor.

Schwartz Drops All Auto Cases. Creighton, Neb., Sept. 1.—Special to The News: Henry Schwartz, Jr., of Winnetoon, has withdrawn the complaints filed against six Creighton automobile drivers, charging exceeding the speed limit, and was paid the costs of the cases, amounting to \$23.40. Mr. Schwartz is said to have learned that without a stop watch he could not prove his charges, so he dropped the cases. Schwartz was arrested last Saturday for speeding, when he ran over a little boy here. Monday he filed charges against six local automobile drivers.

TO ENJOIN OR NOT? City Council Discusses Matter of High Board Fence Built Across Street. After a long informal session of the city council yesterday afternoon the puzzling question as to whether or not an injunction should be served on the Union Pacific Railroad company to restrain them from building a fence on their right-of-way across the present Braasch avenue, was left unsolved. A number of the councilmen believe they had better let the railroad company alone, but the mayor is in favor of sending the city attorney to Omaha to endeavor to come to some agreement with the company without any law suit. The councilmen left the city hall one by one without coming to any conclusion. According to railroad officials, the fence is being built on the railroad's property and an opening to Braasch avenue is provided for just north of the old street. The new road will be more convenient, they say, for both the passenger and freight depot. The mayor is not in favor of any law suit which may stop the work on the new depot and would like to peaceably settle the matter with the road's officials. One councilman in summing up the proposition of enjoining the company, declared he could not see what the city would gain by serving the injunction, even if they should win the case. If the city lost the case, they would probably lose quite a sum of money, while if they won they would not win much. He would like the public opinion before he acted, he declared. If the road has provided for an opening to Braasch avenue, the company certainly must know what it is doing. "I don't like to see the street closed up," said Attorney Barnhart, "but that is not our property. It belongs to the railroad. The fence is exactly on the end of the railroad property. The property has never belonged to the city and the only way we can get it is by the adverse users law with the ten years' limitation." "I don't know whether to take action or not," said Mayor Friday. "It would please everyone if we had an opening on Braasch avenue to Fifth street. I would like to get an opening there without a law suit." A regular meeting of the council will be held next Tuesday night.