YOUNG BUSH PROVES WINNER

Takes His Baptism of Fire and Comes Off Victor by Reason of Grand Support from His Team

(Continued from Page One.) their efforts and Tesreau was yanked un-

Not only did Connie Mack risk a pitcher of little experience on the slab, but he kambled like a real plunger by giving Bush a catcher with even less actual exberience. Schang, however, had acquired a bit of knowledge about the Glant batsmen by catching Chief Bender in the epening same and watching what the Indian handed them. But it always will e remembered as the most daring thing manager ever pulled in a big event, to work a kid battery against veterans of the experience of the New York Giants. Schang did not catch as good a game as his first one in the series in the minds of the general public. His throwing was not nearly as goo dand the Glants stole a comple of bases, one of their attempts resulting in the only error the visitors made, but Schang faced a different propsition today than when he was catching Bender. The Indian holds the runners closer to their bases than Bugh could this afternoon, and the leads they were able to get made Schang's throws hurried and more worried.

Batting of the Winners Schang Joined the Baker colony of home run artists by swatting a four-base drive into the right field stand in the eighth inning. It was as nearly a duplicate of Baker's home run in the first game as can be recalled, for it cleared the concrete wall and landed among the spectators in the far corner of the grandstand back of Murray. But it will never make as much noise in the records of history as those of Baker, because it came after the game was absolutely cinched and with the bases empty. His powerful blow was made off Crandall after Tesreau had struck him out twice Collins again was the hitting marvel of the day, with two singles and a threebagger in five chances. Baker had to be content with two singles, but he put both of them in timely spote, where they drove in tallies. Eddle Murphy and Oldring also grabbed a pair of safeties and Molania was the buly man of the Mack tribe whose but went hungry all day

Athletics Like "Spitters." Even Bush out in with a scratch sin-le. Eleven of Philadelphia's twelve Fogash, Jr., lowered the world's record Schang's four-baser. Of the five bits feature of the Grand Circuit racing on scored off Bush two were scratches and the Lexington track, going the final the weighty Giant hurler had. Few of them were tempted to go after the spit-ball, but bided their time until they rould take a toe hold and smash his fast ones. There was no mistaking the race, the winner being Jim Todd. Michigan. lrives were nabbed by McGrawites.

Giants Sho wStrong Front. The Giantz presented a more stalwart program. front with Merkle abok on first base and able to get around fairly well in spits of a swollen ankle. He proved as weak in front of Bush's hurling as morrow, Summaries:

Doyle, who erred twice in yesterday's game, was the strongest factor in the Giant defense today. His feature effore was a jumping catch of a liner which robbed McInnis of a sure hit in the fourth inning, and resulted in a double play. This terminated the rally which drove Tesreau to cover and was made

drove Tesreau to cover and was made behind Crandall, greatly assisting the doctor in stopping that assault.

The game was played under conditions that were as bad as those of Tuesday and yesterday. Heavy rain here yesterday and a drigale this morning made it extremely doubtful if the scrap could be staged at all. Not until 1 o'clock was there much hope of pulling it off, but the grounds were so well protected that it was decided to take a chance as the gates already had been open for hours.

The officials guessed correctly, for the The officials guessed correctly, for the heavy clouds began breaking just before Change of System time to start play and continued to reseds until there were patches of clear sky before it was over. No sun enlivened the wonderful picture made by the crowd which filled every nook and corner of the plant, but it was light enough so that speed alone was of small terror to

The cutfield was soggy and slippery the infield was heavy, while the base lines were not set to great speed. The conditions in general were quite equal to those of previous days, when the going was better under foot but the light was lacking to aid the batsmen.

Bush Carefully Prepured. No pitcher ever received more careful trooming for the ultimate test than Joe Bush was given before this game. He was sent out to warm up alongside of chawkey, another youngster of whom was willing to gamble. Before they had loosened up much it was ap-

BROTHER OF WILLIS REED IS KILLED IN SPOKANE

MADISON, Neb., Oct. 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-M. O. Reed, brother of Willis E. leed of Madison, was killed to an auto mobile accident last night at Spokane, The deceased was engaged in the practice of law at Spokane, and at one time was a teacher in the public schools here. He leaves a widow and four

Stokey to Enter Literary Field?

Big Men of the World's Series--Charles M. Tesreau



"Big Jeff" in the act of easing one of his spitters over the plate. The ball had just left his hand.

Tesreau caught by the photographer an instant after having de-livered a fast ball.

Big Jeff Tesreau's

Diamond Career

Charles M. Tesrenu-Born at Cape

Girardeau, Mo., March 5, 1889. Height, 6 feet 2% inches. Weight, 228 pounds.

Pitches and bats right-handed. Tes-

reau made his professional debut in

1909, during which season he played

with Waco, Houston and Galveston.

He was then taken on by the St.

Louis Browns, but never given a trial.

and sent to Shreveport. He played

with Shreveport until purchased by

the New York Nationals in the fall

of 1910. He was sent to Toronto by

Manager McGraw and played with

that team in 1911 until recalled by

the Glants in the fall. With Toronto

Tesreau played in thirty-five games.

He hit for .200, fielded .875 and

pitched fourteen winning games and

nine losing ones, a winning percentage

nature and his grit-these things, and

especially the first and last, that com-

mended him to McGraw. The little leader

of the Giants believes in bulk on the fir-

ing line. It is simple arithmetic with

him. The bigger and stronger a pitcher

is the longer he will stand the strain of

big league pitcaing-that's the way Mc-

Took Up Spitball.

Wilbert Robinson looked him over at

the same time, and he and McGraw

nerve, it was simply a question of a lit-

Games. Ave. Ave. W. L. P.C. 36 .146 .985 17 7 .708 36 .304 .983 22 12 .629

of .609. His record since is:

Another picture of the big "Bear Hunter," taken just after he had shot the ball to the batsman.

WINS THE TENNESSEE STAKES Standing of Teams

Frank Bogash, Jr., Takes Free-for-All Pacing Feature.

LOWERS THE RECORD FOR HEAT

Goes the Final Mile in 2:03 1-2-The 2:22 Trot is a Straight Heat Event, Winner Being Jim Todd.

safe hits were made off Tesreau. The for a fifth yesterday when he won the only one off Old Doc Crandall was Tennessee stakes, the free-for-all pacing all except one were lucky. Schnefer's mile in 2:03%. The son of Frank Bogash two-bare drive down the left foul line won the first and second heats, but lost was the only smash that was absolutely the third and fourth to Flower Direct. The resonance of the Athletic He came back strong in the fifth and hits made it certain that a spit ball won in a drive by a narrow margin. The pitcher has few terrors for them. They time in the third heat of this stake, 2:01, have had plenty of experience with the was within half a second of the record best of that style of delivery in the and was the fastest mile of the year.

American league, and meem to have The 2:05 pace, of which two heats were serned how to cope with the stuff that raced Tuesday, resulted in a straight

iquind of the bat and several well meant gan Queen won the first two heats of the 2:08 pace and Walnut Grove took the

third, the race going over in tomorrow's Uhlan, C. K. G. Billings' champion trotter, will attempt to lower the world's

Time, 3:94, 2:094, 2:11.

The Tennessee stake, free-for-al pacers, three in five, \$2,000—
Frank Bogash, Jr., b. g., by Frank Bogash (Murphy) 1 1 4 3 Flower Direct, b. m., by Direct Star (Whitehead) ... 5 2 1 1 Earl, Jr., G. H. (Hedrick), 6 5 2 Directum 2d, c. h. (Ryan) ... 2 4 5 dl Braden Direct, blk. h. (légan) ... 3 3 3 rd Hal B., Jr.— (McEwen ... 4 6 dls Walter Cochatoo, blk. h. (Legg) ... dis

Stirs Lincolnites

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-Lincoln was thrown into a high the batemen and craft had to be relied state of excitement today over an order changing certain employes in the railway mail service from Lincoln to

A. R. Talbot wired Third Assistant Postmaster General Dockery to do everything in his power to have the order rescinded as it means the removal of twenty-three families to the metropolis of Nebraska.

Governor Dockery filed Mr. Talbot's telegram with Second Assistant Postmaster General Joseph Stewart, who, knowing nothing about the matter at once began a searching inquiry.

It appears, so far as Mr. Stownst's office is concerned, that orders have been issued effective October 15, charging Learn certain railway mail employes from Lincoin to Omaha, but only insofar as they will report to the chief clerk at Omaha. whereas they have been reporting heretofore to the chief clerk at Lincoln.

It is only an administration change and does not contemplate a physical transfer of families, according to Mr. Stewart. The runs remain the same, a different individual to whom to make report, being the extent of the new order. Talbot will probably be reassured to-

Athletics Big Trio Receive Passes. Branch Rickey has decided to write a Branch Rickey has decided to write a Branch Rickey has decided to George Darret. It will be dedicated to George on Counte Mack's team this meason. They have worked the hurlers feel a total of Elevant Ma.

Philadelphia Americans. New York Glants. Chicago Americans. Chicago Nationals. Louis Americans...

CHANGES IN BOOSTER LEAGUE Three-Cornered Tie No Longer Exists Among Teams.

OILERS GO UP IN THE AIR

Leiseys Go Into the Lead by Taking Whole Series from Highballs-Chris Lycks Play Consistent Game.

Rolling in the Booster league last night esuited in a shakeup in the three-cor- much too large for Cape Girardeau. There nered tie which prevailed last week between the Chris Lycks, National Refining His father took him to Fredericktown, Co. and the Letsys. The oil mixers went which is also in the sovereign state of up in the air and presented three to the Missouri, at the edge of the Ozark coun-

The Leisys went into the lead by tak-northern boundary of the mountains. Highballs, while the Chris Lycks were losing one game to the Clara Belles, Fanton again starred for the individuals by rolling a 600 total, following right on the record of 2:00 with a running mate to- heels of 672 and 677 rolled the two weeks previous. The following is the score in

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Big Jeff is Rated One of Best Hurlers in the League

The other day we discussed a pitcher of the Giants who "had nothing on the bala" This is a story about a pitcher who had nothing on the ball. The difference is in the quotation marks. The story is about Big Jeff Teareau, the only pitcher in the big leagues who was signed on his size.

To begin at the beginning. Big Jeff is not his name. He was christened Charles. out he was not consulted at the time. This occurred in the village of Cape Girardeau, one of the little towns that failed to sink into the Mississippi at the time of the big earthquake. The steamboats used to stop there before the railroads put the steamboats out of business, so Cape Girardeau is now on the map only as the birthplace of Charles Tesreau.

At an early age Charles Tesreau grew was danger of his blocking river traffic. try. Thus the young Teareau became the

At 17 he tried to make the local ball team, but he was disqualified on account feet now and weighs 220 pounds in condition. He says he shaped up somewhat

after that fashion at 17. Remembering the scriptural observation about a prophet invariably getting the kibosh from his own gang, young Charles Tesreau offered his services to 644 the Ironton club. The manager of this bush league outfit, having no prejudices against bulk for its own sake, permitted 2.888 the coming hero of the Giants to strike out from fourteen to twenty men with

It was here in Ironton that he began to qualify for that earlier soubriquet of Graw figures it. "Bullfrog" Tesreau, a name which arose from the fact that, in spite of his mighty hughness, he developed great agility in leaping lightly from league to league. At this time he had nothing but his

splendid strength which enabled him to throw a base ball so hard that minor league batters could not envisage the same in time to biff it. At Ironton he signed a contract with the Austin club in the Texas league and apparently forgot all about it. So did the Austin club. The latter did not remember that he belonged to them until it was announced that he had been signed for a trial with the St. Louis Browns. Then there was a big kick and Big Jeff was ordered south. Big Jeff Was a Tiger.

He remained in the south until the league that he was connected with-or that club-blew up. Considering himself footloose and desirous of viewing the great cities of his fatherland, Big Jeff signed with Detroit and reported there. Three days after he had landed Hughey 2.448 Jennings was ordered to return him to the south. Undismayed by these repeated interruptions in his well planned tours of the United States Big Jeff settled down to pitch base ball at a place called Shreveport. It was here that McGraw first laid eyes on him, and having laid eyes on him he kept them so laid ever after. not with any astonishing success. It was votes himself to it.

At Toronto he began to learn his craft He experimented with the spitball, and took to it as if he had invented it. He had been using this delivery only a year him nearly as great a spitball pitcher as

He also worked to develop a "hook

a curved ball, to mix up with his fast and the "spitball." He now has all three along with his grit and strength. The answer to all of which 's that Big Jeff Teareau is now one of the best righthanders in the country, and, barring ac

cidents, he is likely to demonstrate the same to a noticeable extent this week. In his resting hours back in the Ozarks he is popularly supposed to atrangle bears by way of keeping his grip in form. Other historians declare that he had never seen a bear until Larry Doyle took him up to the Bronx Zoo. Tesreau himself takes no part in the controversy.

Nebraska Women's Clubs Elect New Officers for Year tendance surpassed all previous gath-

YORK, Neb. Oct. 3.-Mrs. Carrie Peterson of Aurosa was elected pesident of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs tonight. The convention ended tonight with an address on general club work by Mrs. Percy Pennybacker, National president. The following new officers of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs were announced tonight: President, Mrs. Carrie Peterson, Aurora; vice president, Mrs. Paul, St. Paul; recording secretary. Mrs. Ragnell, Lincoln; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Margaret Long. Madison; treasurer, Mrs. P. H. Worthington, York; auditor, Mrs. Hostetter, Shelton; General Federation secretary, Mrs. T. J. Gist, Falls City. The \$133 federation ended its work this evening.

A musical program was followed by

Big Jeff pitched against the Giants, but I His job is pitching base balls, and he degood bills were killed because they were neglected after being introduced. Several delegates left tonight for their homes The federation has been well attended

Officials declared tonight that the at-

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Dick Egan, the Cincinnati Red who returned to his home in San Francisco several days ago, brings confirmation of the news that an effort was made to trade him to the New York Americans. Chance is sweet on Egan, and Disk thinks there is sweet on Egan, and Disk thinks there is sweet on the deal being carried through this winter.

Evers Secures a Hitter.

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Likely to Mean Break Between Huskers and Jayhawks.

PROTEST COMES FROM KANSAS

Both Aggies and State Players Say They Will Not Enter Game if Big Ross Remains in Lineup.

LINCOLN, Oct. 9 .- (Special.)-A threatened rupture in the athletic relations of the University of Nebraska and the University of Kansas developed today when it was known that the southern rivals and Nebraska had little difficulty in had protested the playing of Clint Ross, scoring almost at will against the scrubs the big colored lineman of the Corn

huskers. The protest has been filed with the Nebraska Athletic board and will be considered at the meeting of the athletic board Thursday morning. Kansas asks the Nebraskans to bar Ross from play-Aggies based on the same line.

tion has been taken by the board, it is his death. known that at least three members supnot his skill as a pitcher which attracted McGraw's attention. There wasn't any Kansas university and the Kansas Agsuch thing in connection with Big Jeff. gles recede. It was his tremendous size, his good-

Change of Attitude.

The lengthy Nebraska coach was much agitated over the matter this morning. He considers it extremely inconsistent on the part of Coach Guy Lowman of the Kansas Aggles to present a protest. The Aggles have been traveling in Missouri Valley company but two seasons and each year have played against Ross without even a murmur. To come in the third year with a protest looks like 'Foxy" St. Ledger Moss has been pulling strings with Lowman.

The Jayhawkers' protest was not so much of a surprise to Stiehm.

agreed that, with all that strength and "Why should they always be complaintle coaching to make a real pitcher of ing of our athletes?" said Stiehm botty. Teareau. Thus in due time he was trans-"I don't care who they play down there. planted to the Toronto club of the East-Moss can enlist the services of eleven ern league with a McGraw string on him. profesionals for all of me and we will play them."

Secretary Clapp of the athletic board said he was in favor of allowing Ross when Johnny Evers said he considered to play. Clapp said he was in sympathy with the southern members of the conference to draw the color line, but as Ross has been allowed to play two years, it was a rank injustice to the burly linesman, who is an admittedly clean sportsman, to discriminate now.

Unfair Example. The protest from the Kansas Aggies came to Stiehm yesterday from Coach Lowman, asking that Nebraska grant the Aggles the same courtesy shown Missouri last season and insinuating that athletic relations would be dropped if the request was not granted. Stiehm is in favor of dropping them at once. The Missouri game was an unfair example. said Stiehm, for it was scheduled with the understanding that the color line

There is no rule in the conference which would permit the protest. Kansas has not formally presented a protest, although Assistant Coach Bond. n conversation with Read, asked the board to consider the matter, as Kansas would make a request for the color line

would be drawn.

Would Cripple Huskers. Ross is Nebraska's greatest linesman,

KANSANS DRAW COLOR LINE weighs over 200 pounds, but is very acwould seriously cripple the Cornhuskers, The hardest scrimmage of the year was the program Stiehm followed this afternoon. The scrubs and the regulars were kept at it until after dark and the squad's showing was decidedly pleas-

ing to Stiehm. Erwin's strong showing in the game Saturday has seriously endangered Shields' chances for a place on the line. Stichm last night shifted Ross to tackle, played Thompson at center, Halligan at the other tackle, Abbott and Heller guards, Mastin and Howard ends, Towle quarter and Rutherford and Beck halfbacks, with Coffee at fullback. Captain Purdy was not out to practice.

The combination worked excellently

FAN DROPS DEAD WHEN BAKER STRIKES OUT PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.-While watch-

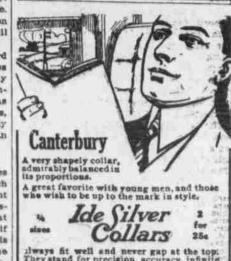
ing an electric score board showing toing, because of color. Coupled with the day's game between the Giants and Kansas protest is one from the Kansas Athletics, John Sherrick collapsed on the sidewalk and died a few minutes jater, Coach Stiehm this morning drafted a It was during the first inning of the conresolution which he will present to the test and witnesses declared that Sherboard at its meeting tomorrow, declaring rick had just yelled "give us another it to be the sense of the board that if homer, Baker." When the play, rep Kansas and the Kansas Aggies persist in duced on the score board showed that the pushing their protests the games between Athletics' star batsman had struck out. the schools be declared off and athletic the excited fan dropped to the pavement. relations dissolved. While no official ac- Heart failure is believed to have caused

port Stiehm in his demand that both ROLLER TOWELS DOOMED IN FEDERAL BUILDINGS

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