South Omaha's Public School System Ranks With Best in the Country

Eddie Collins Classifies Mathewson Personality as Wonderful.

HAS A HEAD FULL OF BRAINS

Impresses Man at the Bat that He Is Up Against a Delivery Backed Up with Considerable Thought.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8-One of the greatest compliments that could be paid ewson, his bearing, his manner, that the markets of the world. gives you the impression that you are going up against Gibraltar, Unconsciously you think: T am up against South Omaha Schools Cumpires had to have nerve, and something now, for fair."

Collins adds: "Mathewson's brains really make him a great pitcher, although his other big asset is his control. He Collins has proved himself one of the universities throughout the country. greatest "money" batters in the busiers and batters of less ability.

well meaning critics decided that "Matty" had treated himself to enough glory and by senility.

Long ago ball players decided Mathewson does not pitch with his arm, but ewson's viewpoint, not to refer even and independent craftsmen. passingly to that of New York, it is

passessed the happy facility of being able gardening has been developed. to throw a batter a fast one when the batter expected a curve, and vice versa. the city is the religious and social life.. Churches of different denominations have ball seems to hover in the general location of a strike.

Yankes pitchers. If they should adopt the suggestion, there might be a chance length of time and not finished just as models in church building. Other there I don't believe they ever found to mingle with the gentle ripples of ! the Harlem river.

Wastes No Time. "In the box 'Matty' wastes no time or surplus energy and he pitches as soon as a batter takes his place at the plate. By doing so he bothered me a lot, I know, because I was not used to it. I go through habitual movements, fix my walt for the pitcher to wind up.

'Matty,' however, didn't give me a chance. Before I could hitch my trousers the result was I felt at a loss. Disturbgot into the batter's box."

This is very true. Mathewson is one knows what he wants to give them. He does not have to study them each time they step to the plate. He is prepared to coached the Giant catchers they too know what he wants to throw. There is no dilly dallying, no "hire a hall" confer-

Union Stock Yards

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cattle are loaded and unloaded from the GRASSHOPPERS HIS BURDEN trains in a twinkling or while you can read the number of the car, feed stores and manufactories of preventatives and cures for every ill that threatens the farmer's crops or his stock, a railroad 'erminal and interchange and rolling stock -these are all component parts of the great unit which is named the Union Stock Yards of Omaha.

Looking to the Puture. But what the Stock Yards has been to Omaha and what it is to Omaha at head, alighted on his shoulders, and covpresent, is nothing to what it may be-ered his coat. come if Omaha will only adopt a policy of progress and foresight in conformity with the spirit of the west. If the Consmercial Club of Omaha and the united into his mind: 'And the grasshopper citizenry of the Gate City, will awake to the opposite the control of the control o to the opportunity of industrial develop- xii. & ment lying at the doors, every vacant space suitable for factory purposes in South Omaha will be pre-empted because of the contiguity of the Union Stock while the Union Stock Yards is the greatnot a woolen mill worthy the name Chester (Pa.), Dispatch to Philadelphia within the city or within the state of Bulletin that market. It will weigh the fact that while nearly seven millions of hides and pelts pass through the yards annually, there is no great tannery adjacent to the Union Stock Tards. It will remember that while it has a shoe factory in Omaha, that factory is compelled to get its leather from other sources than Smaha which can supply the raw material for that leather. It will compare Omaha with St. Louis having a much smaller live stock center but with a large numbor of tanneries and the great shoe manufactory in the world. It will pause to consider that the stock yards in Texas

Nebraska people when the same results might be achieved here at home with profit in men and money to Omaha and

Dreams that Ma yCome True

the state of Nebraska-

These are some of the visions which William Paxton and his compeers never dreamed of, but they are within the line of possibility to be realised by Omaha and Nebraska if the Union Stock Yards

of Omaha be recognized as the valuable asset it is in fact to the community, not only for its intrinsic value in dollars and cents, but for what it may become in the way of a magnet to draw men and money golden age today; their existence is a pitcher has been paid "Christy" Math- together here to the Gate City in the heart passed in a garden spot. So says E. H. ewson by "Eddie" Collins in a story on of the Missouri Valley, where lies the Wood, one of the old-time umpires in "Pitchers I Have Faced." He writes: wealth of the world in corn and cattle the Western league and later, substitute "Neither his fast ball nor his curve is waiting to be whisked across the conti- umpire in the National league. In his remarkable-indeed, they are only ordinent on mighty railways or borne down time, according to Wood, a handler of nary-but there is something about Math- the Big Muddy to the open sea and so to the indicator was shunned by all men.

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comes nearer putting a ball where he and other trades, while they are also able wants to than anyone else pitching to- to pursue some of the more necessary Tener to back us up. We could, it is day. Possessor of unlimited nerve and cultural branches which go in comjunctive, tack a fine of \$5 on an offending composure, Mathewson is one of the tion with the trades taught. The manual player, but we couldn't put him out of most remarkable figures in base ball." | training department for girls embraces the game, or even bench him. Bo you And Collins should know whereof he the teaching of sewing, cooking and home can see where we got off. speaks. He has batted against Mathew- industry such as are taught in the do- "I remember once, when I was an umson in three world series. Furthermore, mestic economy departments of the state pire in the Western league, a foul tip had hit me in the throat, and I couldn't The actual work of marnal training talk above a whisper; had to work by ness. He can always be counted on to begins in the grade schools and the chair signs when I called 'em out. Every dedo his best stick work when there is dren are taught there elementary rules of cision was trouble for me. something big to be accomplished in a occupations which enable them later to short time. If he has sized Mathewson become adepts in the study of the work up in this way the "Yans" can get a good they may select as a means of livelihood. cowpunchers firing revolvers from the idea of how big, powerful and masterful Taken altogether the large number of stands. The stands then were like the the "old master" looks to younger play- children who have registered in the man- bleachers of today, a bunch of boards ual training course has proven the cor- piled together. The cattlemen were hold-Collins has revived a topic which has rectness of the theory adopted by the ing their convention there at the time. been going the rounds ever since certain board and the superintendent of schools, and I remember it sounded like a sham Children who formerly finished the grade battle. The cold sweat poured down my achools to enter some trades shop now back whenever I made a decision against money and was primed to dislocate his pursue their schooling in the high school. Denver, and I could almost feel the bulright shoulder, crack his elbow, become at the same time absorbing the principles lets clip me on the feet or take my hat weak at the knees and be counted out of the trades or callings which they in- off. I was a tenderfoot then. tend to follow later on. This represents "Perhaps the worst experience I ever strictly so-called, and gives to the city Base ball was in its infancy out west a larger percentage of skilled mechanics then. The umpires were the goat for South Omaha within the last few years was a nightmare.

has been designated as one of the localing a base ball over some part of the seventeen-inch front of a home plate school. The state contributes annually safe hit was until I tell you this. The seventeen-inch front of a nome plate to this end \$350. A year ago the state game went seventeen innings, and Kansas pitches into base hits with too much con-And about the same time it was found partment of the University of Nebraska. base didn't have a fence, and it seemed as that Mathewson's fast one and his curve In support of this work the state conwere not such all fired rip snorting sixsiers—they were no better than a lot of amount differing year by year. To carry

Closely linked with the school life of seemed to vie with one another in South Omaha in developing their organizations. Among the beautiful churches of the city which is herewith referred to certain may be reckoned the First Presbyterian St. Agnes' Catholic church, of which the American league bell games in this latter is the oldest. They are all edifices being played within a responsible of stone and brick designed after classic beams of a summer moon be- churches, while not possessed of such fine buildings, have equally good organiza tions and are forging along under the leadership of the respective pastors.

Social organizations in South Omaha within the last few years have come to have their place in the life and development of the city. Among the leading ones who have added to the architectural wealth of the city are the Eagles, with cap, hitch my trousers, tap the plate, and the magnificent hall at Twenty-third and I am accountomed to do these things as I N streets, the Moose, with their hall at Twenty-fifth and M streets, and the Workmen, with their Temple at Twentyfifth and M streets also. Other lodges the ball was in the catcher's mitt, and have their balls also, but perhaps not as elaborate in design nor as commodious in the habitual preliminaries of a batter and construction. Among those are the you bother him. The result was that I Masons, the Odd Fellows, the Danish was forced to do all my motions before I Brotherhood, the Vikings, the Mystia Workers, the Redmen and many others. More strictly along the social lines are of the fastest working pitchers in cap- the clubs, of which the Seymour Lake tivity. Whenever he is delegated to Country club is perhaps the finest ex-Country club is perhaps the finest expitching mound a fast game results. ately west of the city, it is supported by dashed for home. He slid in. Then, com-Mathewson knows the batters. He the leaders in business and social life of the city, and has been accorded the hilleoseehhhillibhh rdlursem f m m mm pitch when they are ready and he has so Nebraska. It has a modern clubhouse and finally got to his bench he took the ball are daily becoming more popular among field. the crack golfers of the state. It has a lake where the members swim and fish in runner safe. Honestly I believe all recily since its inception three years ago. T. L. Combs of Omaha is president, while W. B. Cheek of South Omaha is secre-

Pastor, Enveloped by Them, Quotes Appropriate Script-

While conducting an open air service on the lawn of the Marcus Hook Methodist church last night the Rev. H. R. McDade was attacked by a swarm of small grasshoppers, which, attracted by the nearby electric light, flew about his

ure.

As the bugs enveloped him an appropriate passage from the scripture flashed

Speaking of the circumstance, Pastor McDade said: "Every time I opened my mouth it seemed to me that I swallowed one of the hoppers. They certainly were Fards. It will stop to remember that a burden to me, but as I was in a tight place I made up my mind to stick to it ast sheep market in the world, there is I was determined not to be a quitter."-

Saving Labor.

"The automobile is a great boon to the poor overworked horse," said the sym-pathetic woman. pathetic woman.

"Yee," replied Mr. Chuggins; "but while it is making life easy for the horse, it has three or four human beings busy day and night keeping the machine in repair."

—Washington Star.

Farm Life Today. The farmers kick at tack of rain
When it is dry awhile.
Too dusty then, they all complain,
For motoring in style.
—Kanaas City Journal.

Our Domestics. ave brought packing houses and the sacking houses have brought tanneries sir. can I speak on your telephone for a few minutes? I want to tell my young man that me and the minals 'ave 'ad an awful row, and I've given 'er notice.—

See Union Stock Yards and packing London Opinion.

Wood Declares Indicator Must Live Singularly Alone

SOMETIMES HARD TO DECIDE

Not Ensteat Job in the World to Satisfy Both Sides and Hot-Headed Fans, Who Often Make it Disagreeable.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-Umpires live in the No person dared to call him a friend. He was an outcast, a man without a

bunches of it, when I was in the business many years ago," says Wood. "Those were the times when we had to fight it out with the players on the ball field, and we didn't have a Ban Johnson or John

Itts Wild West Experience. 'It was in Denver when I first heard

a saving not only in money, but also in went through was in the Western league, men, for it lessens the laboring classes, the first day I officiated at Wichita. spectators and players and every game

"That was a battle I'll never forget of those accredited to the agricultural de- playing. The stands over near third

"After the ninth inning every time a other pitchers were able to propel. But somehow or other "Matty" always has the players and myself were almost surrounded. They kept saying what would happen to me if Wichita lost.

> Never Found the Ball. "Finally-it was in the seventeenth-Tom Mansel came to bat. He was famous before he hit the Western league as a batter. Suddenly he leaned on the ball. The center fielder took one look at it as it sailed over his head and then started in. The game was won right then and

depot, but I led the procession all the way and broke all records getting on a train. I never umpired there again, asking the league president to send me elsewhere in the future. They tell me they have never quite gotten over the habit of umpire baiting in Wiehita and that even now the indicator holder often has to run for his life after giving decisions that can't agree with opinions held by the fans.

Makes Record Run. "At Peorla one day came something I still remember with great clearness. They used to slide head first then, and a runner, I forget his name, dived headlong for second in this game and managed to knock the ball out of the tagger's hand as he touched him. I didn't see it, but the runner got hold of the ball and stuck it in his shirt as he lay there sprawling. "He got up and as the players were hunting for the ball started for third. He bluffed around for a moment and then ing to his feet, he dusted himself off and walked leisurely to the bench. During all pride of being the most bautiful spot in this time the other side was frantically looking around for the ball. When he a magnificent stretch of golf links, which out of his shirt and tossed it back on the

"They yelled for a decision. I called the season. Its membership has grown stead- ords for speed from the park to the hotel were broken by me after that battle.

> A certain Connecticut town, intending to increase its water supply, will "build a watershed covering fifty acres." One of the town officials, a building contractor, who naturally favored the "shed," has been severely criticised by a fellow townsman thusly (or pretty nearly thusly): "Twill be a 'tarnation shame, by heck, of Ezekial Billin's gits ther job of puttin' a shed over fifty acres of water! I'm again it, tooth an' nail. Zeke's got sufficient outen ther town already."—Power. Jenlousy.

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at \$1.60 per 100 pounds. The postage on parcels is \$1.68 per 190 pounds.

Mr. Dewitt needed a lot of rolled barley. He bought five tons of the Mesa Milling company and shipped it from Mesa to Snowflake in 200 sacks of fifty pounds to Cath. For railroad transportation of this barley from Mesa to Holbrook, a distance barley from Mesa to Holbrook a distance from Mesa to Holbroo pertation from Holbrook to Snowflake. thirty miles, he paid the United States government \$108, and the United States government paid him for carrying it the thirty miles \$160. He received \$62 more than he paid for transportation. He got his 200 sacks of rolled barley carried for nothing and obtained \$52 besides.-Los Angeles Times.

Musings of a Modern Maid. Love may brighten the world, but most overs would prefer it to make it a little

CHRISTY LOOKS FORMIDABLE be manufactured into clothing for lines manufactured into clothing for lines manufactured into clothing for lines. In getting married most of us reach for the sugar bowl only to discover that we have drawn the pepper pot or the vinegar

izove is not quite dead until a woman begins to hate the smell of her husband's favorite brand of tobacco and he begins to shudder at the aroma of her sachet.

The difference between a temptation and an deposituality depends entirely upon whether you are looking at it from the viewpoint of a bacheter or of a married man.

delphia Record.

Food Show Hint.

At a Cleveland food show one day was "Bread day," another "Meat" day and so on during the whole exhibition. A general summary of the exhibition might be held at its conclusion under the name of "Hash

Guessed Right.

Woman-What is that over there? Man-Fertilizer, ma'am. Woman-For the land's sake! Man-Yes, ma'am.-Ohio State Journal.

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