

BIG DAY FOR BALL

Five Games Played by Plattsmouth Teams Yesterday.

RED SOCKS TAKE THE SECOND FROM C. B. & Q.

Cigar Makers Defeat Bartenders in Fast Double Header South of Town.

(From Monday's Daily)

Again we tied a little can on the Burlington boys from Omaha yesterday in a lop-sided game, as the score-gyroscope was working on the Platts-mouth side of the machinery only, and only once did the railroaders cross the plate. That was in the fourth when Loving drove an easy one down to Mann who fumbled. Way followed with a ground to Bardwell who threw to McCauley cutting him off and Loving then made for third. Mack made a good throw, in plenty of time to annihilate his Qship, but Mann was in bad and again boosted his error average by failing to connect. Butler then landed one on the nose for a safe hit to Mason's garden, but it passed him and Loving went home with his rabbit's foot. Of the four errors made by the Sox yesterday two were in this inning, and Mann was the whole works with half of them, but there is a reason for this the same as there is a reason for Postum. Mann has a bum mit, and should not be playing ball at all until the injured member has fully healed, but Manager Brantner being unable to secure a dober who can properly handle the position when Simon says "thumbs up" he is forced to play the old scout, and were it not for the crippled paw Freddie would have Boscoe the snake eater skinned a mile in a matter of eatin' em up. Mann is a good little player when right, but a man can't play the game with his teeth because he aint built that way.

Both pitchers were in the game from the start but Bardwell had the better of Mason, for the Q's, all the way through. Bardwell allowed the railroaders but four scattered hits, and to his strike out credit yesterday he placed eleven. Mason also sawed eleven, although he could not use his dark ones at critical times as did Barney, and on more than one occasion, when third base held a Burlingtonite, Bardwell shot the crooked kind and there was nothing doing. The Sox touched Mason for eight hits of which Fitzgerald made two, Beal one, McCauley one, Mason three, (one a three bagger,) Kelley one.

In the third inning Droegge allowed White safe at first by fumbling the ball, but soon redeemed himself with the fans by pulling down what looked like a hit to short left. Droegge made a great catch and instead of Mr. White scoring he took to the alfalfa in the center.

The Sox opened the run-getting the first inning. Beal and Droegge were easy victims, a strike out and a ground to short to first retired them respectively. It looked like a fried one from the sunny side up but Fitz hit safe past third and stole second. Then McCauley drove one down in the diamond and the railroaders played horse allowing Fitz safe at third and before they came out of it Mac was viewing the scenery from the top of the second bag. Mason brought them both in with a three bagger and died on third by Herold's pop-up to infield.

The only time the railroaders crossed the rubber was in the first of the fourth and had the Interstate Commerce Commission made the proper investigation of Freddie there would have been a different rate card dished up then. The opening paragraph played this inning and the more we play it the worse we hate it so we'll forget it.

In the fifth White for the Q's made a line drive to deep center and had it got away it would have been going yet, but Beal covered all kinds of ground and made a catch especially for the ladies, which also made the fans sit up and take notice. This catch was the feature of the game, although Way for the Q's made a brilliant stop of a high one at second which gave him the glad hand.

In the sixth the Sox again scored. Mac fled out to center and Mason hit safe to center, stretching it into two bases by the slowness of the switch engine in left. Herold went down to a pop up to short. Mason took chances at this stage of the game and attempted to steal third, and a wild throw put him there and then some.

He scored. Barney again pawed the dust and the Q's came in, turned around and went right out again. This also did they do the remainder of the game, and at no time were they even dangerous, or even made a noise that made the Sox afraid of the cars. Again in the eighth the Sox made two scores, and Mason was again there with his stick, and another safe one to left brought in McCauley, and Droegge, who was running for Fitz, had already scored ahead of him by doing some base stealing that deserves mention.

There was a little chewing over decisions, but only once or twice was there any argument. One being when a man was on first, no one out and the third strike was dropped by the catcher and the batter beat it to first who was safe for a minute. A little reading up on the rules would have averted this, as the batter is out by virtue of a rule to do away with the sure-thing double play which could easily be pulled off at most any old time simply by dropping the ball at home then shooting it to second and doubling back to first.

There was not the ginger in the game yesterday that there generally is as the boys had a walkaway, something unusual this season, as most of the contest have been close and long drawn out exhibitions. However, the game yesterday and the defeat of another Omaha bunch means that there will be something doing the next time that we tangle up with a bunch from the metropolis, as it has been given out that the Sox will go down in defeat at the hands of an Omaha outfit the next game, if money can secure the required calibre of ball tossers, so cheer up, you fans, there'll be something pulled off soon that has stickers in it.

Score by innings:
C. B. & Q. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Platts. 2 0 2 0 1 0 2 *—7

Hits Platts 8, Qs 4; Errors, Platts 4, Qs 4; Struck out by Bardwell 11, by Mason 11.

The glory of the game and the exciting narratives of McDaniel's running, Amick's great field work and Weber's ability with the glove will never die in the city of Plattsmouth; yesterday was the big event of the Cigar makers-Bartenders game which resulted in a clean victory for the handlers of the smoke weed. The teams and rooters left shortly after nine in the morning in carry-alls, wagons, autos and areoplane, but on account of a misunderstanding the game was transferred from the Hirtz place to the John Kaffenberger farm on Four Mile Creek.

The boys lined up for their first game about as soon as their forces had assembled, playing a game of five innings ending with a score of 14 to 4 with a strong tobacco flavor. In an effort to redeem themselves, the white aprons again assumed their swing sticks, after they had partaken of their repast and lambasted out a game that nearly tied the stink-weed tribe. The score in the second game was 6 to 5, the line being somewhat changed from that of first. The real feature of the playing was McDaniel's running, he nearly made first on an easy three-bagger once and the crowd went wild over his speed. Wurl and Droegge were the principal stick artists of the game the latter dropping one in the field that the pop dealers couldn't find for a quarter of an hour. The line up of the first game:

Cigar makers	Bar tenders
Bookmeyer c	Koubek
Hadraba p	Thomas
Droegge ss	Egenberger
Kanka 1b	J. Perry
Ptak 2b	Polland
B. Wurl 3b	McDaniel
Cechal lf	Amick
Ptaeck cf	Egenberger
Weber rf	Goos

Umpire, Val Burkell.
P. S. Claus Speck held the position of pig tail for the liquid throwers, the active position of the bunch and he got his mitts on nearly every ball pitched, for they went through the man behind the bat like soup through a tin horn.

The result of the double header is the bar tenders are working about half force today and if the present conditions continue, the city will have a total cigar famine for the men are so stiff today it is impossible for them to walk down town.

Down on the big sand bar, the husky West End Sluggers were also winners with the horse hide, playing the Swifts of South Omaha and defeating them in a seven inning game by the score of 8 to 5. The Wintersteen hill team made a trip to La Platte and brought back a victory, winning the game by a good margin.

Although it has been two weeks since the last meeting of the city council, the regular session does not come until next Monday evening as the meetings are held the second and fourth Monday of each month, and so it happens that it makes three weeks between meetings this time.

(From Monday's Daily)

Dan Smith was an Omaha visitor yesterday.

Charles Campbell of Murray was a caller in the city yesterday.

Dr. W. R. White of Lincoln is in the city today on a business mission.

Misses Florence and Flora Wollen of Weeping Water are callers in town today.

Mrs. William Collins returned this morning from a short stay with friends in Bellevue.

Miss Rachael Livingston and John Falter were visitors with friends in Omaha yesterday.

Richard Parr bought an Omaha ticket this morning, going up to the city for the day.

Miss Myrtle Jacks was an Omaha traveler on the early Burlington this morning.

Frank Bestor was a visitor in the Market town yesterday returning on the early train.

Clayton Rosenerans came down on No. 6 this morning having been in Omaha over Sunday.

Sheriff Quinton left this morning for the northern part of the state where he was called on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wheeler of Omaha spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates of this city.

Dr. Ed Cummins and daughter Emma returned Sunday evening from a short stay in the metropolis.

Frank Smith was a caller at the Capital City over Sunday, going down on the late train Saturday night.

R. B. Windham is in Lincoln for a day or two on a business mission, going out on No. 15 this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Eaton spent Sunday with friends at Bellevue, returning home late last evening.

Louis Egenberger, Emil Droegge and James Bird left on No. 15 today for a short stay in the metropolis.

Guy White and Fred Jess spent Sunday with friends in Omaha, returning to the city on the nine fifteen train.

W. E. Contryman and wife and Dwight Cooley of Nehawka are in the city today on a shopping expedition.

John Klugey was in the city yesterday, returning to Omaha this morning to resume his grading work for the Missouri Pacific there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Forbes were in Omaha over Sunday returning home on the Burlington last evening.

C. A. Berggren and Frank J. Konfest departed this morning for Pacific Junction where they have a new residence to put up.

Mrs. William Renner and Mrs. L. L. Ingalls are spending a part of the day in Omaha.

Mrs. Silas Long boarded an early Burlington this morning for Lincoln where she will remain a few days with friends.

John Hockstrasser was a passenger on the north bound Burlington this morning, going up to Omaha for the day.

Roy Mayfield was in the Capital City for a Sunday visit. He came back to the city on the nine fifteen train last evening.

Eugene Tighe who holds a position at Omaha was in the city visiting yesterday. He started late last evening on his return trip.

Glen Thomlinson of Indianola, Iowa returned to his home this morning after being in the city the past week visiting at the home of M. S. Briggs.

Mrs. Grace Thomas, O. J. Milius and Dr. G. W. Pugsley of Raiston were in the city over Sunday visiting with W. S. Taylor and family. The party left for the Omaha suburb this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Holmes and wife of Shenandoah, Ia., left this morning for Omaha for a short visit with relatives, having been in the city for a day or two as guests at the William Ferguson home.

B. B. Worthen, a resident in the south part of town, reports the birth of a bouncing boy at his residence. The young man is of the kind generally brought by the stork, having made his appearance Saturday afternoon.

FINAL MUSICAL SERVICE AT THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Unsurpassable Program Given by Choir and Soloists Last Evening.

(From Monday's Daily)

The grand finale of the special song services at the Episcopal church was reached last evening, when the last musical program of the season was given before a large congregation, which was deeply impressed with the excellency of the numbers given by the well skilled musicians of the city under the direction of H. S. Austin, choir-master of the church. The service of last evening was as a crowning achievement of Mr. Austin's earnest work with the church music for the year. Music critics who were in attendance say that a better program could not be heard in any city church than the one given last evening at St. Luke's church and the music lovers of the city regret to learn it was the last monthly song service of the year.

The first number, "Behold, the Day, Come" by the entire choir well displayed the excellent training of the body, their expression and attack seemed perfect. The effect of Mr. Austin's fine bass voice in "If God so Clothe the Grass" was a source of great enjoyment to the appreciative audience. Following the splendid solo of Mr. Austin the choir again rendered a touching sacred number "Comes at Times a Stillness as of Even." "The Choirboy" by C. W. Baylor was an excellent tenor number, brought out in a very effective manner, after which the audience and choir joined in a hymn which was followed by one of Teresa del Riego's compositions, "O Loving Father," rendered in a most capable manner by Glen Scott. The evening's offertory was played by Mrs. Britt who presided at the organ in her talented way. Mrs. Austin's fine alto voice brought out her number "The Light of Day" to perfection, leaving an impression with the audience that will not be soon forgotten.

The evening's program closed with the choir's fine number, "Then God of Old."

Objected Being Called a Vagrant.

John Kelly, a dauber of color on smoke stacks, was harpooned by big Chief Rainey Saturday night and chucked in the city bastille until his brain parlor was restored to its equilibrium after being badly upset by a succession of drags from the little brown jug. He was sufficiently starlightened out this morning to be brought before hizzoner, where the charge of being a drunken vagrant was made against him. He didn't mind the first part of the title that was thrust upon him, but the name "vagrant" didn't make a hit with him and he entered his objection, "I may have taken a drink or two, but I wasn't a vagrant, I had money to come in on." "But you haven't any to go out on," retorted the judge, which was nearly the straight of it for his stack invoiced at about four bits. The judge imposed a fine of five simoleons and incidentals which he suspended for one hour, giving Johnnie time to hit the ties for the next station. He started on the double quick for Omaha where he said he had a week's work to do, painting a number of stacks, probably of air castles.

Flaming Arcs Arrive.

The new flaming arc lamps ordered by the Nebraska Lighting Company to be erected at the corner of Third and Main, Sixth and Main and the third between Fourth and Fifth on Main street, have arrived in the city and will be put in position as soon as the company is able to get the men to do the work. The lights are a little different model than the one put up by the concern as a sample. They seem to be a more compact instrument not quite as long as the sample, although they give the same candle power as the one which shown forth at Sixth and Main streets a few weeks ago. The lamps have a door at the side of the mechanism which makes them much easier of access than the old model, and are much neater in general appearance.

Boys Threw Bricks.

A complaint was made in police court this morning against Roy and Ray Wainscott, charging them with disturbing the peace by throwing rocks, brickbats, cinders and other miscellaneous back yard articles at the two little tots of George Witstruck a resident in the south west part of town. The two lads, eight and ten years of age, were brought before Judge Archer this afternoon and it was shown the whole affair was in the form of a family feud which has been going on for some time. The judge continued the case indefinitely, warning the parties if any more trouble occurred, that action would be taken against them.

Fanger Gets Omaha Location.

M. Fanger has just completed arrangements for his new Omaha store which will be located between Fourteen and Fifteenth on Douglas street, two doors from the Calumet restaurant. Mr. Fanger has leased the three story building and will occupy the first two floors and possibly the third with his general clothing stock which will include, shoes, cloaks, suits, etc., but no piece goods. He has carpenters at work on the building now, tearing out the front and placing up to date show windows in the structure at the cost go \$1500. As soon as the remodeling is completed, the local merchant will occupy the building, closing out his stock here in the meantime. He hopes to get located and ready for business by the middle of next month. The building which Mr. Fanger has leased is in fine location for the business which he intends to establish and there were over a dozen parties after it when the lease with the Plattsmouth man was made. He has been offered a big price for the lease but he considers the location too valuable to give up.

W. O. W. Memorial Day.

The Woodmen of the World remembered their missing brothers yesterday in their annual memorial services held at the cemetery which was attended by a large number of the Woodmen and their ladies. The lodge members gathered at their hall at one o'clock and left a few minutes after one for the march to the burial ground headed by the Plattsmouth Cornet band, the ladies of the order being taken to the grounds in a carry-all. At the cemetery R. B. Windham was called upon, without any preparation to give the talk of the day which was to have been delivered by Judge Ramsey however, sickness prevented his appearance and his place was very capably filled by Mr. Windham who spoke of the benefitting results the order had on its members, of the good effect it had upon him, and of the sterling quality of their missing brothers who number eight or nine at Oak hill cemetery. The men returned to the city about 6:30 in the afternoon, having decorated the mounds of their deceased fellow members with flowers a ferns.

Poisoned by Rusty Nail.

Ethel, the six year old daughter of Mrs. Ada Ferris who resides two miles north of Murray ids suffering quite severely with blood poison in her foot which set in a day or two ago. The little girl ran a rusty nail in her foot some weeks ago, but the wound healed up very encouragingly and it was not thought there would be any serious results from the wound until Saturday when she noticed a slight pain in the foot. Yesterday the family drove to Weeping Water in their automobile to visit Mrs. Ferris's brother, when the pain in the child's foot became so serious she was hurried to this city and the member was lanced and dressed by a physician. Another trip was necessary later, but she is now resting much easier and it is thought the worst of the trouble is now over.

At the Court House.

Marriage licenses were issued Saturday for Ardell Hammon, age 21 of Sumner, Nebraska and May DePuy age 198, of Louisville; and John Perry age 27, and Ethel O. Brown, age 22, both of Greenwood.

A petition in foreclosure was filed in district court this morning the plaintiffs being Livingston Loan and Investment Association, defendants Frances Skoumal et al.

A hearing was held today in county court and a short administration made to quiet title in the estate of William Coatsman.

In district court this morning Judge Travis fixed the bond of Silas Breckenridge at \$200.

The trial in the divorce case of Nell Brittain versus Walter Brittain, which was booked for today was postponed until some future date not announced as yet, the defendant claiming he had not been given long enough notice to secure his counsel.

Fix Date For Hearing.

The Missouri Pacific special agent was in the city this morning and date was set for the hearing of Grant Blunt, the man accused of grand larceny for stealing a quantity of goods from one of the company's cars. The hearing will be held a week from tomorrow, June 14. The delay is necessary for the detective has cases on every day this week, the fourteenth being his first open day, and it is considered essential that he be present at the hearing. At present Blunt is confined in the county jail where he will remain until he has his hearing and his bond is placed.

Offered \$250 for Window.

Dr. L. D. Capron of Central City, Neb., who owns the window pane upon which the lightning printed the photograph of a young woman, has been offered \$250 for the glass, but refuses to accept the offer. This bid was made by a scientist connected with the state university, who did not wish to have his name made public.

TO VOTE ON BANK BILL

Lower House Will Have Important Grind This Week.

EXPECT DIRECTOR NEWELL WILL SOON BE REMOVED

Some Think Taft Will Follow Out Ballinger's Wish to Oust Him.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Conservation legislation in the senate and the postal savings bank bill in the house constitute the features of the congressional program for the coming week. The general opinion is that both these measures will be voted upon before Saturday and that they will be sent to conference.

Party lines will be dissolved and new lines of insurgency developed in the senate in connection with the public land withdrawal bill, which, it is expected, will be taken up tomorrow.

Some of the western members are preparing to make vigorous assaults upon the Roosevelt-Garfield administration of the public domain, especially as regards the blanket withdrawals of large areas.

It is not improbable that this course will lead to some bitter criticism of the more conservative policies of the Taft-Ballinger administration of the land laws.

The discussions will arise over the consideration of the administration bill, which already has passed the house to authorize the president to withdraw public lands for the purpose of classification, for the protection of water power sites, for forest reserves, and to prevent mineral lands from falling into the hands of monopolists. Many western members, notably Warren and Clark of Wyoming, Heyburn and Borah of Idaho, Carter of Montana and Hughes of Colorado, express fear that the enactment of this measure would mark the return of the policy of "locking up" great tracts of land so that the western states might be deprived of the benefits that would accrue to them from their development.

With the unofficial announcement that it is President Taft's intention to accede to the wishes of Secretary Ballinger and remove Frederick H. Newell, director of the reclamation service, comes renewed mutterings of dissatisfaction and protest from the officials in that service. It is not improbable that when Mr. Newell's successor takes charge of this important department he will find it necessary to build up a new force of engineers. Testimony given before the Ballinger-Finchot committee disclosed that the determination of Secretary Ballinger to remove Director Newell was regarded as so manifestly unjust and prejudicial to the best interests of the government that the engineers were prepared to resign in a body the moment their chief was displaced. They refrained from doing so only at the earnest solicitation of Director Newell and Chief Engineer Davis. It is now disclosed however, that a large number of the engineers have tendered their resignations and are leaving the government service to engage in more lucrative work with corporations.

Advertised Letter List
Plattsmouth, Neb., June 6, 1910.
Ladies: Miss Florence Dickson, Mrs. Vona Eggleston, Mrs. Margaret, Mrs. Chas. Moore, Mrs. Kittie McPherson, Mrs. Lizzie Schawb, Mrs. E. D. Wheeler.

Gentlemen: Walter Chandler, Nile Goodwin, Simon Malendres, F. M. Weimer.

Above letters unclaimed will be sent to Dead Letter office June 20, 1910.

H. A. Schneider, P. M.

To Fort Morgan Wedding.

Will Robertson left this afternoon for Fort Morgan, Colorado, to attend the wedding of one Earl White, a grandson of F. S. White of this city, and a fraternity brother of Robertson's with whom Will roomed while at college. He will act as best man at the wedding which will take place Wednesday, the bride being Miss Henderson of Fort Morgan. A number of Platts-mouth people will be present at the wedding including Miss Claire Dovey, Miss Verna Leonard and Mrs. J. Donelan.

A new tungsten street light is being placed at the intersection of the Burlington tracks and Granite streets today, which has always been a dark and somewhat dangerous corner in that section of town.