

SOUTH OMAHA "SHAMROCKS" WIN GAME FROM PLATTSMOUTH RED SOX

Home Team Makes Many Errors That Aid the Visitors in Taking the Game by a Score of Five to Two—"Dusty" Coons of Omaha Pitches Game for the Red Sox.

The large crowd that turned out yesterday afternoon to witness the ball game between the Red Sox and the Shamrocks of South Omaha were greatly disappointed in the result, but the local boys were evidently suffering from lack of practice, as a great many errors and misplays were made.

In the first inning the first Shamrock to bat was put out on a hit to Mann, who threw him out at first; the second man was walked, but failed score, as the next two batters both made outs, one a fly to Mann and the other a strikeout. In Plattsmouth's half Beal, the first man up, hit to short, beating the ball to first, and stole second. Wells made an out on a foul ball. Dotson hit, but forced Beal at second. Herold struck out, ending the inning.

The second inning opened by a hit to Beal, which he failed to handle and the man was safe at first; this was repeated by the next man, but Beal saved the day on a fly, retiring the two runners. The next man up struck out. In the last of the second the Red Sox proceeded to liven things up. Herold took his base on balls, Mason flew out to the shortstop, Fred Mann, successor of Ty Cobb, came to bat and proceeded to lay on the first ball pitched up for three bags, scoring Herold. Kalima and Ault, who followed Mann, both struck out.

The Shamrocks started in bad in the third. The first man up hit safe, but was forced at second. The next two flew out to Mann and Mason. Plattsmouth failed to count in their half. Coons hit to the pitcher and was thrown out at first. Beal hit to short and was retired, while Wells struck out.

The fourth inning resulted in the visitors scoring. The first man up hit safe, while the next was put out trying to bunt, and the next was out on a foul ball which was caught by Herold, but on a wild throw the man on third scored. A strikeout closed their half. Dotson struck out in the fourth inning, Herold hit to right field, making first, but was caught at second base. Mason struck out.

In the fifth inning the visitors gained the lead. A hit to Mann resulted in the runner beating the ball to first. The next man up hit to left field and was safe. About this time a number of bad throws allowed the Shamrocks to score

two runs. The next three went out in order, two at first and one strikeout. In the Red Sox's half Mann again caused the crowd to grow wild by pasting the ball for a three-bagger, and on a bad throw to third scored. Kalima and Ault both struck out. Dusty Coons hit safe to short, but died at second, as Beal struck out.

The sixth inning started out with a Shamrock making a little hit and reaching first on an error; the next man up tried to bunt, but was thrown out at first, but advanced the runner a base. Then another safe hit was made, but the runner was caught at second. The man on third then attempted to steal home, but was caught, Herold to Mann. The next batter hit a fly to Kalima and was out. Plattsmouth failed to do business in their half. Wells struck, as also did Dotson; Herold was hit by a pitched ball, but was caught trying to steal second.

In the seventh inning the first Shamrock up hit safely and made second on an error. The next batter was out on a hit to Beal, but the runner on second scored. The next batter hit to Ault, who allowed him to make first, but he was caught trying to steal second. A fly to Dotson closed the first half of the inning. For the Sox Mason hit safe, but Mann, who followed him, made an out and forced Mason at second. Kalima struck out.

The first Shamrock up in the eighth got a base on balls, the next one made a sacrifice, making an out, but allowing the runner to score; the next two batters were thrown out at first base. Ault for the Sox was out on a grounder, pitcher to first. Coons hit safely to left field, but Beal and Wells both struck out.

In the last inning the first Shamrock to bat hit safe and the man following also hit safe; the next batter was out at first, and the runner on third was caught trying to steal home. A strikeout closed the game for the visitors. In the last half the mysterious stranger batted first for the Red Sox, but was out on a little fly to the pitcher. Herold flew out and Mason fanned the air, leaving the Shamrocks victors by a score of 5 to 2.

The errors made by the home team were largely responsible for losing the game. Mann was the one bright spot on the team, playing his position well and hitting in great shape.

A Tin and Necktie Shower.

Miss Geoffia Kalasek, assisted by Miss Marie Svoboda, very pleasantly entertained a number of their friends at the Kalasek home Thursday evening at a tin and necktie shower. This occasion was in honor of Miss Bernice Kalasek and Mr. Joseph Sedlak, whose marriage will take place in the very near future. Miss Kalasek received many articles of tinware calculated to introduce her into the art of housekeeping, while Mr. Sedlak was presented with a good supply of neckties. The evening was whiled away with various amusements. Refreshments were served at a late hour, after which the guests dispersed, each one boasting of a most enjoyable evening's entertainment. Those present were: Misses Frances Rys, Agnes Janda, Marie Gradoville, Clara Janda, Hermie Yelinek, Anna Sedlak, Marie Yelinek, Sophia Chaloupka, Agnes Rys, Pauline Svoboda; Messrs. Julius Kalasek, John Polacek, Anton Svoboda, Brody Crist, Timothy Kohoutek, Vincent Slatinsky, Tom Gradoville and Jim Sedlak.

Warga & Cecil Garage Opens.

The concrete floor in the building to be occupied by Warga & Cecil has been completed and the building is almost in shape to be occupied by the new occupants with their garage and automobile supplies. Frank Spivers, a skilled machinist, has been secured to look after the mechanical work at the garage. Mr. Warga went to Omaha this morning and Mr. Cecil this afternoon intending to brighten down a new E. M. F. No. 30 Studebaker machine.

F. E. White of Omaha was a Plattsmouth visitor this afternoon, having business affairs in the city to see to.

Met George Houseworth.

While at Long Beach, California, recently the writer met George F. Houseworth, a former resident of Cass county. We first made his acquaintance when employed in the Burlington offices at Plattsmouth. He was later elected to the office of clerk of the district court, which office he filled with credit for eight years. Mr. Houseworth is now one of the officers of the National Bank of Long Beach, one of the solid institutions of the Pacific coast country. George does not look a year older than when he left Nebraska, says he is well pleased with the country and expects to spend the balance of his days out there. He asked to be remembered to old friends in Cass county.—Louisville Courier.

Enjoy Day of Sociability.

Yesterday morning a merry crowd met at the cosy home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cotner, in the south part of the city to spend the day. The day sped all too quickly in social chat and general merrymaking, and when the sun was sinking low they departed for their homes, wishing for many more such happy occasions. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lloyd and children, Anderson, Esther, Agnes and Fern, of Murray; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Christwiser and two sons, Lester and Herbert; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cotner, John Stewart, Jesse Tower, Gladys Steinhauer, Clarence, Albert and Howard Cotner and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cotner.

Panama Floats Away.

While motoring the Ho Ha on the waters of the Big Muddy yesterday Roy Holly lost his \$14 panama by allowing the wind to whisk it from his grasp and it floated toward the gulf as rapidly as the current could carry it.

REMOVE THE FILTH AND REDUCE THE FLIES

"No Filth, No Flies," is Slogan of All Who Want Health and Pleasure.

"Swat-the-fly" campaigns for 1912 are well on. The elimination of this filthy and dangerous insect is a desirable end. The house-fly, in addition to being a demonstrated agent in the spreading of typhoid, is strongly suspected on more or less conclusive evidence with relation to a large number of infections, including cholera, diphtheria and contagious ophthalmia. About a billion flies were killed in various campaigns of 1911—a statement which seems impressive until one considers the number of flies which escaped the slaughter. In Washington, D. C., alone, some 7,000,000 flies were killed by the "swat," the trap drowning sulphur fumes and even by electrocution.

Dr. Howard of the bureau of etymology points out that in the congenial climate of that city seven generations of flies may be produced in a single summer. One female fly will lay on an average a batch of 120 eggs; and if all these eggs from a batch laid in the middle of April should hatch and reproduce their kind in like manner, there would be by autumn, from a single female fly a progeny of nearly six thousand billion. And as each female may lay four batches of eggs, the figures for their unchecked development through a summer stagger the imagination. To "swat the fly" by the billion, therefore, means little, says the Journal of the American Medical Association, so long as those that survive have unchecked opportunity for breeding.

There is even more weight, therefore, in Stockbridge's statement that during 1911 filthy breeding places were cleaned up, which if left alone would have given opportunity for propagation of incalculable billions. Better than "swatting" the flies is the prevention of its breeding by cleaning up the places where it thrives—the insanitary privy, the dead dog and horse allowed to lie unburied, the garbage can and the spittoon. How this can be done can be learned from the health department of many states and municipalities, and from civic leagues and like organizations.

Never Grows Old in Spirit.

Col. M. A. Bates, editor of the Plattsmouth Journal, recently celebrated his 70th birthday. The Colonel says he is 70 years young and those who know him best will attest to the truthfulness of the expression. He has indeed seen many years, but is one of those who never grow old in spirit. For half a century the Colonel has been in the newspaper harness, and today he may be found at his desk in the Journal office dishing up just the kind of stuff that his readers like to read. The writer has known Col. Bates for many years. Here's hoping that he may live many years to come, but never grow old.—Louisville Courier.

Col. Bates—70.

From the Plattsmouth (Neb.) Evening Journal of June 1, we agreeably learn that the publisher's father, Col. M. A. Bates, of many pleasant memories, celebrated his 70th birthday anniversary. A cut reproduced with the article shows the colonel to be in excellent health, and from the printed matter we gather he is a Champ Clark enthusiast. The Gazette-Herald is glad to get the word from Col. Bates and hastens to express a hope that he live to see many returns of the eventful day, when he discovered Ohio.—Kahoka (Mo.) Gazette-Herald.

Wheat Harvest Soon Upon Us.

W. T. Smith, who operates a steam thrasher of the Westinghouse make, went to Murray this morning to put his thrasher in shape for wheat threshing next week. From all indications, with a few clear, warm days this week, fall wheat will be harvested in the vicinity east of Murray before the week ends. Mr. Smith expects to put in at least a week threshing before the Fourth of July.

Depart for Atlanta, Georgia.

Misses Elizabeth and Emma Falter departed for Atlanta, Georgia, Saturday afternoon to attend the bi-annual convention of the Beta Sigma Omicron. Miss Elizabeth has been editor of the Omicron during the past two years, a paper devoted to the interests of the sorority.

LOCAL NEWS

From Friday's Daily.

George Hild, from near Mynard, was in the city today looking after some business matters.

Charles Warner went to Omaha on the fast mail this afternoon to look after business matters for a time.

Ed H. Wulf of Avoca was a Plattsmouth visitor today and registered at the Plattsmouth hotel.

Mrs. Gertrude Hagood and two daughters, of Garson, Iowa, arrived today to visit her sister, Mrs. A. C. Smith, for a time.

Andy Thompson of Cedar Creek came down on No. 4 this morning and looked after business matters in the county seat for the day.

Joseph C. Zimmerer of Avoca, administrator of the Henry Behrens, was in the city today interviewing some of the county officials.

Mrs. Joseph Schantsky of Council Bluffs returned to her home this afternoon, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Ira Bates, for a short time.

Miss Alice Root and little sister, Flora, came down from Lincoln Wednesday for a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wise, and friends.

J. W. Stones, from near Murray, drove up from his home this morning for a few hours' visit and business trip in the county seat. He was accompanied by Mrs. Stones.

George Kaffenberger and wife drove in from the farm this morning and boarded the early train for Omaha, where they looked after business matters for a few hours.

Judge H. D. Travis was a passenger to Omaha this afternoon, where he visited his son, Raymond, at the hospital. Raymond was doing nicely yesterday afternoon when last heard from.

Sheriff Quinton went to Kearney on the morning train today, taking to the industrial school Glen Brazel, a Louisville lad, who was ordered restrained by the county judge this week for being incorrigible.

Mrs. Davenport of Los Angeles, who has been a guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Wiles for some time, was a passenger to Omaha on the afternoon train today, where she looked after business of importance.

From Saturday's Daily.

Otto Puls, from west of Murray, was a Plattsmouth visitor today.

Frank Moore, from near Murray, was a county seat visitor today.

J. L. Smith of Nehawka came in yesterday and visited his brother, W. T., over night.

Adam Hild drove in from his farm near Mynard this morning to spend the day with county seat friends.

Orval Handly of Omaha came in on No. 2 last evening and will visit his mother and family over Sunday.

Frank Hughson and son, Jesse, of Union were looking after business matters at the court house today.

M. L. Furlong of Rock Bluffs visited the county seat this afternoon and attended to some items of business.

J. M. Craig of Burwell, Neb., was in the city on business this morning and boarded the early train for Omaha.

Dr. B. F. Brendel of Murray was in the city today as a witness in probate court in the estate matter of Mrs. Wiley.

Miss Minota Perry of Eight Mile Grove was a Plattsmouth visitor yesterday afternoon, doing some shopping.

Don Rhoden of Murray was a county seat visitor yesterday afternoon, looking after business affairs for a few hours.

Herman Tiekoeffer went down to Murray this week to lay out the foundation for a fine large double corn-crib for Louie Puls.

W. D. Wheeler of Rock Bluffs was a Plattsmouth visitor today and signed up the guest book at the Perkins at the dinner hour.

Jesse Pell and son, Roy, of Union drove to the county seat today to be present at the sale of real estate belonging to the Pell estate.

William Fight and Ed Rummel came in from their homes this morning and boarded the morning train for Omaha and Council Bluffs on business of importance.

The Gorder implement store has just unloaded two cars of binders and twine, which would indicate that there may be quite a lot of harvesting done in Cass county this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sherwood of the vicinity of Union drove to this city this morning and spent the day attending to some business matter and doing some shopping. Mr. Sherwood was a pleasant caller at this office and renewed his subscription to this paper for another year. Mr. Sherwood says this is his first visit to this city this spring.

From Monday's Daily.

Leroy Pitzer of Lincoln is in the city paying a few days' visit to Carl Schneider.

F. E. Cook of Havelock came down Saturday afternoon to visit his parents, C. E. Cook and wife, over Sunday.

Ferdinand Henning of near Louisville was a Plattsmouth visitor Saturday, having come in to trade with the merchants.

Thomas Akeson and Joseph Wolfart of Manley came down on No. 4 this morning to look after business matters for a time.

Mrs. L. M. McVay and sons, James and Harry, of near Union, were Plattsmouth visitor today and dined at the Perkins hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Meisinger visited this city Saturday and Mr. Meisinger took time to call at this office and renew his subscription.

W. H. Sutton was a Plattsmouth visitor Saturday and called at this office and ordered a copy of the Plattsmouth Journal sent to his address for a year.

Mrs. Jesse L. Root arrived from Lincoln on the afternoon train yesterday and will be a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wise, for a few days.

Frank Herold of Lincoln and his fiancée, Miss Marguerite Crowley, of Chicago, were guests of the Henry Herold home yesterday. Miss Crowley departed for her home last evening and Mr. Herold returned to Lincoln.

Tomorrow Mrs. J. A. Donelan and daughter and her sister, Mrs. Burgess and daughter, will depart for Marshall, Texas, to visit Ralph White, their brother, who is superintendent of the Bell Telephone company at Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Meisinger and son, Harley, were in the city Saturday doing the week-end shopping and attending to some business matters. They took time to call at this office and Mr. Meisinger renewed his subscription to this paper.

Mrs. O. M. Carter departed for her home at Denver this afternoon, after visiting her mother, Mrs. Edwin Todd, for a few days. Mrs. Carter was married in this city forty-six years ago. There were but six houses in Plattsmouth when her father first came here in 1856.

John Meisinger, jr., and his father, Jacob Meisinger, were Omaha visitors this morning to interview the Casualty and Health insurance company, in which John has held a policy for some time, and which will no doubt pay him for his loss of time while in the hospital.

W. G. Brooks of Boise, Idaho, left for Kansas City and Enid, Oklahoma, on the morning train today, where he will visit friends for a time before returning to Topeka and Peabody, Kansas, where he will visit his brother, who is minister of the Methodist church at Peabody.

Mrs. George Parks, George Wiley, C. M. Read and Dr. B. F. Brendel of Murray were in this city Saturday attending to some matters in the William Wiley estate. Mrs. Wiley, wife of the deceased, who had been named administratrix of the estate, was compelled to resign on account of poor health, and W. D. Wheeler was appointed to take her place. C. M. Read was appointed guardian of the minor heirs of Mrs. Elsie Wiley Read.

Frank Hughson Buys Land.

At the referee's sale Saturday afternoon, in which a part of the Henry T. Pell estate lands were sold at judicial sale, on an order of partition issued by Judge Travis, Frank Hughson, a son-in-law of the deceased, purchased the 90-acre tract for \$3,217. There were several bids, but Mr. Hughson's being the highest, the land was knocked off to him.

Miss Mason Will Teach in Boise.

Miss Maude Mason departed for her home at Boise, Idaho, this morning, having spent a year at Peru, and later visited friends in this city. A number of friends were at the station to see her off. Miss Mason was a teacher in the city schools for a long time and was very efficient in her department. She has accepted a position in the Boise public schools for next year.

TEST TO COME ON TEMPORARY ROLL

Roosevelt to Bring Up Point in Fight Against Root.

CONTESTED VOTES MADE ISSUE

Johnson Will Try to Vote All California Delegates for Colonel and Leaders Will Then Move to Proceed to Nominating of Roosevelt.

Review of the Republican national committee's hearings:
Total contests heard, 234.
Taft delegates seated, 235.
Roosevelt delegates seated, 19.

Chicago, June 17.—The Roosevelt plans for the fight to be made in the Republican national convention Tuesday were finally adopted at a conference of the Roosevelt leaders under the direction of the colonel himself.

The Roosevelt supporters have determined that the convention shall not be organized with the contested delegates seated by the national committee, and to this end they have determined to demand a roll call on the first proposition that comes up. This undoubtedly will come on the right of Governor Johnson of California to cast the twenty-six votes of that state on the question of temporary chairman.

This right will be questioned by the two Taft delegates from the Fourth district. Then will come the action which the Roosevelt leaders have planned. They will move at once that the temporary roll as made up by the national committee be rejected and that a substitute roll prepared by the Roosevelt leaders be adopted. This roll will include the seventy to eighty delegates which Colonel Roosevelt claims were stolen from him and which will be sufficient to give the Roosevelt forces control of the convention.

Under this plan of procedure—submitting the contests to the convention en bloc—none of the delegates affected by the contests could vote. Under customary rules, passing on the contests, state by state, one contested state might pass upon the right of another.

Revolutionary Plan.

The Roosevelt plan is a revolutionary one. It will be bitterly opposed by the Taft leaders, but it will serve the purpose of bringing the fight quickly to the front, and this is what the Roosevelt leaders desire. Victor Rosewater, chairman of the national committee, will call the convention to order. It is believed he will not entertain the motion to consider the substitute list of delegates, but will insist on waiting for the report of the committee on credentials, which ordinarily would not come up for consideration until Wednesday. If he does this, the Roosevelt leaders will move at once to proceed to the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt. In other words, the Roosevelt delegates in such a case would attempt to hold a convention of their own within the convention.

The Roosevelt forces agreed to enter Senator Borah as their candidate against Senator Root as the temporary chairman. Governor Hadley of Missouri was selected as floor leader to conduct the Roosevelt fight during the convention.

Confers With Rosewater.

Colonel Roosevelt conferred for more than an hour with Chairman Rosewater, the interview being arranged through E. Mont Felly of Kansas City, a mutual friend. Mr. Rosewater explained to the colonel that in making rulings in the national committee on contest cases he had followed the parliamentary practice that had always governed the deliberations of that body.

Colonel Roosevelt directed severe criticism against individual members of the committee, but Mr. Rosewater is said to have escaped these strictures. Finally the colonel demanded to know what Mr. Rosewater's attitude would be when the Roosevelt's forces proposed to substitute a new temporary roll for that prepared by the committee.

"The rules of the committee will apply," answered Mr. Rosewater. When asked if he would not consent to submit the question to the convention, Mr. Rosewater is said to have asked for time in which to consider the question. It is expected he will confer with his associates today.

Vaccination Is Denounced.

Peoria, June 17.—The thirteenth annual convention of the Illinois Osteopathic association, in resolutions adopted, savagely attacks the Owen bill now before congress and the practice of vaccination. The Owen bill is advocated by the American Medical society and provides for the creation of a national health bureau.

Fees Paid to Stimson Attacked.

Washington, June 17.—Fees paid to Secretary Stimson of the war department when he was special counsel for the government in the sugar fraud cases were attacked in the house by Representative Beall of Texas. He said that \$22,000 in fees and expenses had been paid to Mr. Stimson in one year.