

SPORTING GOSSIP OF THE WEEK

Omaha has a little better than a look-in for the pennant yet, despite the claim made in Denver that the Grizzlies have the flag nailed to the pole out at Broadway park.

Of the teams, Colorado Springs and Denver had an advantage in opening on the home grounds this season that has served to keep them in the lead all this year, first place alternating between these two teams.

It will be noted that within the first month of play Sioux City had established herself as an absolutely first class team. Colorado Springs had the misfortune to miss a number of games on the home ground through rain that would doubtless have been won, and thus that team might easily have been on a par with Denver as to percentage of home victories.

Denver had forged to the front as the road team and Colorado Springs came strong as the home team during June, Des Moines falling to last place in the race away from home, while Omaha had dropped from third to fourth as a home-ground winner and climbed from fifth to third as a winner abroad.

It is only fair that Omaha be given credit for the improvement that has been shown in the work of the team and its pitching staff since the Fourth of July, and for that reason the showing since August 1 is not unreasonable.

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Omaha has the great advantage of playing nearly all the rest of her scheduled games at home. On Friday the Omaha schedule called for twenty-three games, sixteen at home and five abroad.

It would be unfair not to consider Colorado Springs in this dope making, and here is what the figures bring out for the Ryan family based on the season's record, taking only the scheduled games into consideration:

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BASEBALL GOSSIP

Michael Angelo and Eddie D., who were plying in class A at the last matinee, were booked for class C plying yesterday.

The Sporting News announces the sale of Del Howard to the Philadelphia Nationals, and a story from Detroit says that Omaha's fine young second baseman has been bought by the Tigers.

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The closing of the junior tournament in tennis virtually brings tennis to an end in the city. The fans, of course, will practice (ill) the chill winds make fannels out of the question, but there will be no more courts.

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