## KING IS KING OF BASE STEALERS

Seven Omaha Players Are Batting .300 or Betetr and Team is Second on Team Hitting-Averages for League.

Slugger Bill Schipke was the leading hitter in the Western league at the time The Bee's statistician compiled his standing tables for the week, having an average of 437 and still hitting the ball. Schipke, Cadman and Keeley were the three Omaha players to break into the 300 class, making seven members of the Rourke family hitting above .300. King leads the regulars, with

.273. and Fisher is next, with .341. King also leads the league in the number of base hits made, having thirty-seven to his credit. He also leads in the number of stolen bases, with twelve, and is second in sacrifice hits, with seven. Omaha is third in team batting, with .277; fourth in team fielding, with 347; leads in stolen bases, with forty-seven, and leads in sac-

ifice hits, with forty-four. Bader of the Des Moines team has crossed the home plate twenty-three times, more than any other player, and Kane

follows closely, with twenty-two. Lindsay of Denver still leads with the greatest number of fielding chances-. 276. but Clark of Pueblo has passed him in the number of put-outs, with 253. Kahl of 1cpeka has made seventy-eight assists and Anderson of Wichita is still the prize error kid, having made seventeen, or three mor than his nearest competitor

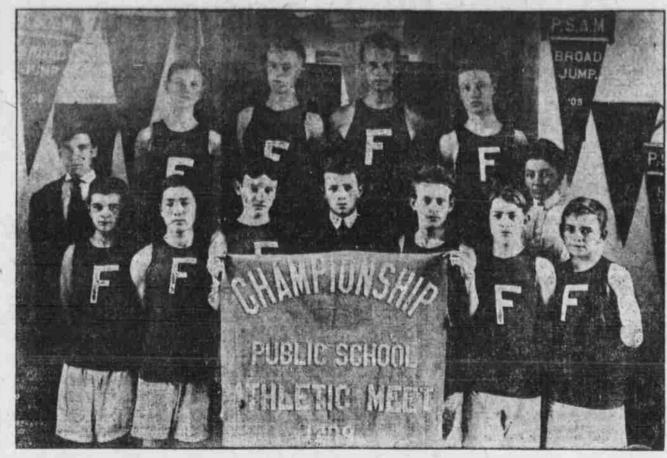
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Thomason, Topeka ...
Cadman, Omaha ...
Mattick, Des Moines.
Waldron, Lincoln ...
Spencer, Pueblo ...
Hallman, Pueblo ...
Burnum, Topeka ...
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Roberts. Wichita.
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Hendrix. Topeka.
Shea. Sloux City.
Towne. Sloux City.
Hughes, Wichita.
Kahl. Topeka.
Mitze. Pueblo...
Galgano. Pueblo...
Narie. Lincoln. Galgano, Pueb Nagle, Lincoln Altchison, Wichita Westerail, Wichita Prithett, Lincoln Kunkel, Topeka Slapnicka, Topeka Clark, Wenita Gillen, Denver Biersdorfer, Des Moti Lohne, Openes 118 111 108 005 007 001 000 Johns, Omana Zinran, Denver Kaufman, Topeka Miller, Des Moines Miller, Des Moines ... Olmstead, Donver .... Alderman, Sloux City, Westcott, Wichita ... Adams, Denver Jackson, Denve Jackson, Denver Coates, Poeblo Kerwin, Des Moines

Pitchers' Records. records of the pitchers who engaged in three or more games are as follows:

Miller, Des Moines.... Lang, Des Molhes..... Alderman, Sioux City... Hohannon, Denver .... Freeman, Sioux City... Melter, Sloux City.... Galgano, Pueblo ..... Galgano, Pueblo
Kaufman, Topeka
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From, Sloux City
Hollenbeck, Omaha
Burnum, Topeka
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Brennan, Wichita
Aitchison, Wichita
Gillen, Denver
Kerwin, Des Moines.
Olimstead, Denver Olmstead, Denver .... Swift, Pueblo ........ Johnson, Lincoln ..... Johnson, Lincoln
Jones, Lincoln
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Wooley, Topeka...
Burnum, Topeka...
Spencer, Pueblo...
Gaigano, Pueblo...
Miller, Pueblo...
Coates, Pueblo...
Sanders, Omaha...
Hollenbeck, Omaha...
Ewaim, Omaha...
Cadman, Omaha...
Waldron, Lincoln...
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## Youthful Athletes of the Omaha Public Schools



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Top Row-Frank Hamilton, Kent Withnell, Carl Nye, James Christle. Lower Row: Fritz Hanson, James Humphrey, Willard Tompsett (Captain), Leonard Kerr, Walter Spellman.

LAKE SCHOOL.



Top Row (Reading from Left to Right)—Abe Weinstein, Herb Arnstein, Joe Nyepinsky, Kroupa, Verrel Beed, Ward Riley (Captain), Stanley Smith, Lower Row: Charlie Ernest Kochier, Leroy Brunson, James Kunci.

COMENIUS SCHOOL. Charlie Kovarek, Gilbert Guse

Kerwin, Des Moines. King, Omaha Bonannon, Denver
Curtis, Pueblo
Lindsay, Denver
Hunter, Stoux City
Fisher Omaha,
Heckinger, Des Moines,
Kerner, Des Moines,
Thomas, Lincoln,
Holland, Wiehitaa,
Gonding, Omaha,
Waiters, Pueblo
Cassady, Denver,
Geier, Topeka,
Kane, Omaha,
Wenyer, Wichita,
Hogriever, Pueblo,
Campbell, Sloux City,
Cooley, Topeka,
Clark, Pueblo,
Belden, Omaha,
Towne, Sloux City,
Kerhs, Topeka,
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Westcott, Wichita Thomason, Topeka Stolen bases: King, Omaha Spencer, Pueblo ..... Cassady, Denver .... Fisher, Omaha Dalton, Des Moines. No other player has to exceed six.

King, Omaha . Cole, Wichita Pendry, Omaha Holmes, Sloux City Clark, Pueblo ..... Clark, Pueblo 5
Spencer, Pueblo 5
Fisher, Omaha 5
Weich, Omaha 5
Sulitvan, Lincoln 5
All others players have less than five.
Team Batting—Denver, 298; Sloux City, 285; Omaha, 277; Lincoln, 245; Des Moines, 244; Pueblo, 239; Wichita, 236; Topeka, 217.
Team Fielding—Lincoln, 96; Denver, 962; Topeka, 251; Omaha, 947; Pueblo, 947; Sioux City, 943; Wichita, 230, Stoien Bases—Omaha, 47; Sioux City, 44; Stoich Bases—Omaha, 47: Sioux City, 44; 892 Des Moines, 41: Denver, 28: Pueblo, 30; 893 Wichita, 28: Topeka, 19: Lincoln, 16. 889 Sacrifice Hits—Omaha, 44: Wichita, 29: 889 Sioux City, 28: Lincoln, 23: Pueblo, 21: Des 889 Moines, 19: Topeka, 19: Denver, 18. Good Promise for Future.

The Benson Eagle team of 1900 will play the Eagle team of 1908 at the Benson Eagle base ball park Sunday afternoon and a hot game can be looked for, as these two teams are composed of the fastest amateurs in the city. The Townsend Gun company team will play the Holly team as a curtain raiser at 2 o clock. Following is the lineup of the Eagle teams: 1908 Elaglest. Position. First.... Second... 1909 Eagles. Quigley. Whitney. Ayers Durkee... D'Cander Barney
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Clubs Would Prefer to Speak for Themselves in the Matter.

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This May Lead to a Conflict of Authority and Make Diverse Opinions on the Same Point About the Rules.

While no one can accuse the Western Golf association with being lacking in energy, nor doubt its well meaning attempts toward the betterment of the game, It is a question if the latest effort of this organization on the subject of rules will not end in a certain amount of confusion. The fact that the Western Golf association has taken upon itself to legislate for clubs under its jurisdiction amounts almost to a revolution in the game, although it has passed comparatively unnoficed.

Hitherto devotees of the royal sport were content to abide by the rules drafted by Old St. Andrews, but recently the western, body passed rules dealing with stymtes, hall dropping in muddy ground., the conceding of putts, duties of the referee, practice strokes and the settlement of disputes. Leaving aside the question as to the wisdom of certain new rules, it is pertinent to call attention to the fact that henceforth there will be two sets of rules in force in the United States. There are those who predict a certain amount of confusion, because there will not only be two, but three authorities to whom reference may be made in case of dispute.

The United States Golf association, as it has always done, will settle disputed questions coming under its authority; the Western Golf association will have its own exclusive territory, and the Royal at St. Andrews will probably look after the rest of the world. At least, that is the way it appears at present. With different governing bodies there is always the chance of disagreement. In fact, this very thing happened as the result of a disputed point during the Olympic competition at Cleveland two years ago, immediately prior to the national amateur championship.

It had to do with the occasion where Jerome D. Travers, after finding his ball in an unplayable lie, availed himself of the privilege at medal play of lifting for the loss of two strokes. In this instance the champion, finding it impossible to tee up immediately behind the spot from where he lifted, went off to one side, always taking care, however, to get no nearer the hole. This at once occasioned no end of discussion, some experts exclaiming that the intent of the rule had been violated. and others claiming that the title holder had acted entirely within his rights. Finally, the question was put to the executive committee of the United States Golf association for decision, and the verdict was returned favorable to Travers. Not content with this, certain parties then appealed to the Royal and Ancient, and in due time word came back from St. Andrew's to the effect that the rule had been violated.

It therefore needs no wide stretch of the imagination to picture at no distant date the edifying spectacle of three diverse opinlons on the same point. Thus far, the Metropolitan Golf association, the Golf Association of Massachusetts, the Southern mind, probably voiced the sentiments of ing differently. People cannot be broile thousands of others when he said:

"We Americans waited long before embracing this glorious game that has stood the test of time, and for centuries flouris yet young here, only in its swaddling clothes, must we begin to tear it to pieces? game, founded, if they choose, on the principles of golf. Furthermore, for the sake of old times, I would suggest they at least retain the original name, making only the slight departure of spelling it backwards. To the Western 'Flog' association I would extend my most hearty, if not respectful, greeting, and even cheerfully agree to attend the first match between its premier flogger and our champion golfer. For the matter, almost any sacrifice could be endured without a murmur if they would only leave us the ancient game in its original purity and loveliness."

Of course, different people view things differently, so that what appears to be absolutely right to one is stamped as ridiculous by another, and a case in point is furnished by some recent utterances on the part of a Chicago enthusiast. Here is what he says in part:

That is what's the matter with the United feller on golf.

the blood; the cuticle is always healthy where the circulation is free from impurities. When the blood is infected with acrid or unhealthy matter it cannot perform its natural work of nourishing the skin, regulating its temperature and preserving its normal softness, pliability and healthfulness. Instead it irritates and inflames the delicate fibres and tissues around the Instead it irritates and inflames the delicate fibres and tissues around the pores and glands and produces some of the many forms of skin disease. The itching and stinging so often accompanying skin affections are produced by the deposit from the blood of the acrid humors with which it is filled, into the sensitive membranous fiesh lying just beneath the outer covering, and surrounding the countless nerves, pores and glands. This explains why scratching the outer skin affords no relief from the itching and burning. S. C. S. cures Skin Diseases of every character by purifying the blood. It goes down into the circulation and removes the humors or acids which are accounted to the country of the weak acrid blood, and removements cures. causing the trouble, builds up the weak, acrid blood, and permanently cures every variety of skin affection. Local applications can only soothe; they never cure because they do not reach the blood. S. S. S. goes right into the circulation, reaches the trouble and cures it by removing the cause. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice free to all who write

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Golf association and the New Jersey State States Golf association. There is too much Golf association have been loyal to the stubble in its composition. That is what's United States Golf association, but what the matter with the rules. There is too is to prevent these and other sectional much stubble in them. Your ancestors bodies entering into the fray? An old brolled a few thousand gentlemen for ingolfer, not backward about speaking his sulting their vanity-for the crime of thinkin the United States today for thinking differently, for this is a free country.

"Most autocrats have no imagination, therefore they doubt and ridicule what ished across the sea. Why, they, when it they do not comprehend. The eastern golf autocrat cannot comprehend the plain people, the nonvoting clubs would be so im-But since this fickle, restless, breezy western set, as they go beating the ball over in the actions-rather, nonaction. Success the prairie, don't like the brand as we is only for those who are willing to stay imported it from the Scots, they might far by their standards, who are ready to enbetter start all over again with a new dure misjudgment-who can accept defeat until they become used to it. Many a man gives up too soon. Money seems to be the basis for regulating the voting powers of the clubs in the United States Golf association. Are golfers to be weighed and valued according to their cash resources? Are clubs to rank and rule according to their investments and expenditure for club property. Every club in the country holds bogie competitions; but the United States Golf association does not, will not, arise to its obligations to the game and make rules for bogie. The Western Golf association does see what is needed, and seeing, acts, and does its duty-promulgates definite rules for bogie competitions."

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