Quite Right, but Who's Who in October?



Drawn for The Bee by Hal Coffman





ROURKES BAT OUT VICTORY

Ryan Puzzles Des Moines and Douglas is Found. PA'S BOYS BUNCH THEIR HITS

Johnson Slams Out Two Double and Triple in Four Times Up-Northup Puts Stop to Omeha's Onslaught.

Heavy stick work won Omaha the sec ond same of the series with Des Moines esterday afternoon. The Rourkes got the same number of hits as Des Moines, but they were secured when needed and consequently the home boys batted themselves into the long end of a 5 to 2 score. Wild" Jack Ryan made his debut with

with the Omaha team. He was found for ten hits, but luck was with him; the hits did not come at opportune times and usually the men died on bases. Douglas emayed to do the flinging for the Hopecanaged to do the timing for the story fuls and was batted from one end of the park to the other. In four limings he was found for eight hits. In the fifth Northrup was sent in to stop the slaughter; he succeeded in doing it, allows but two hits and one run in the four

clothes on Coyle and Thomason slammed out two hits each, while "Hickory" John-son made a record for himself by making oubles and a triple in four times up on also played a great game behind the bat and not a Des Moines player deemed it wise to attempt a steal.

Thomsson's Drive Speared.
For Des Moines "Battle-ax" Weich
made a great play in the first inning when he speared Thomason's cannonball drive down the third base line. Welch made a pretty stop with his meat hand. Had the ball gone by it would have meant a double and possibly a triple. Des Moines failed to tally in the first.

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Davidson led off for the Rourkes and was hit with the ball. Coyle out-hunting on third strike. Thomason singled, putting Davie on second. Davidson stole third. Kane walked. Johnson doubled to left, scoring Davidson and Thomason.

Scanlon and Nishoff fanned.

Neither team scored in the second.

olnes deadlocked the score in the third, ouglas singled to center. Colligan got to first on Scanlon's error, Douglas going Curtin walked. Kelly singled to left, scoring Douglas and Colligan-Thomas sent one to Nieboff, who tagged Curtis between the bases and completed double by getting Thomas on first.

in. Tommy walked and stole second. Kane doubled to left, sending Coyle and Thomason scross the pan. Johnson tripled to the left field fence, scoring Kane. Scanion retired the side with a grounder to eWich to Thomas.

Johnson Caught Stealing.
In the seventh Johnson opened with a double to left, but was caught off the bag when Scanion sent a grounder to Northrup. Scanion landed safe on a fielder's choice. Niehoff granded out, Kores to Thomas; Scanion made second and was going to third on the play when Thomas threw the ball wild in an altempt The Hopefuls got their last in the ainth.

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Weith singled to left. McGraw popped one up to Suanion. Jarnigan was sent in to hit for Northrup and scored Weich with a triple to center. Colligan and

with a triple to center. Coll Curtis were easy outs. Score: Colligan, 7b.
Custa, if.
Kelly, cf.
Thomas, ih.
Hahn, rf.
Kores, ss.
Welch, 3b.
McGraw, c.
Douglas, p.
Northrup, p.
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Kno-hase hits: Johnson (h. Justice, Kno-hase hits: Johnson (h. Justice, Kno-hase hits: Coyle, Johnson, Double plays: Nieboff to Kane, Scanlon to Justice to Kane, Hit by pitched ball: Davidson, Hus: Oct Douglas, & in four innings; off Northrup, I in four innings; firack out: By Ryan, E by Douglas, & by Northrup, L. Bases on balls: Off Kyan, I off Douglas, & off Northrup, I. Stolen bases: Davidson, Coyle, Thomson, Sacrifice hit: Welch, Left on bases: Omaha, & Den Holtes, & Time: E-00. Daplen: Haskell.

Nine Insings.

TOPEKA, May 2.—By outhitting Lincoln today and scoring in four of the nine innings Topeka won. Each team used two pitchers in an effort to stop the hitting, but with only mediocre success. Score:

Moore, as,... Colt. cf..... Cobb, rf... McCormick, Mullen, Ib... Dwyer, Ib... Barbour, Ib...

ST. JOSEPH NEVER IN TROUBLE Woldring Tight in Pinches, but Hit Frequently.

Hahn fouled out to Johnson.

Omaha came back with one. Coyle got to second when Curtis dropped his high fig. Thomason beat out a bunt. Kane got to first when Kores muffed his grounder, Coyle scoring on the play. Tourny was forced at second, as were Kane and Johnson.

Omaha started the butting bee in the foorth. Niehoff struck out. Justice deubled to right. Ryan drew a pass. Davidson flew out to eKily. Coyle tripled to center, scoring Justice and Ryan scored himself when Curtis dropped the ball thrown to him by Kelly to read the ball thrown to him by the ball t

Denver 0 1 2 2 1 0 2 0 0 4

Stolen base: Coffey Two-base hits:
Lindsay, Beiden Home runs; Casaidy,
Lloyd, Channell, Sacrifice hits: Spain;
(2), okerner, Durham, Struck out: By
Schreiber, 2; by Durham, 5. Bases on
bails: Off Schreiber, 4; off Durham, 4.
Left on bases: Denver, 6; Wichits, 8.
Time: 138, Unpire: Knapp.
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Third Base.

PIRATES SECURE SIX SCORES NAPS BEATEN BY THREE TO ONE THREE TO TWO IS FINAL RESULT NO MYSTERY ABOUT THE DEED High-Priced Pitcher Shows Splendid Three Bunched Hits, Error and

Form and Receives Good Support from the Pittsburgh Players.

PITTSBURGH, May 2-Chicago was shut out, 6 to 0, today by the splendid pitching of O'Toole and the good support him by the Pittsburgh players Only two Chicago runners reached third base. McIntire was hit hard and in the middle of the third Reulbach took his

Bronnan and Owens.

Boaton Hard on Pitchers.

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Nine Straight for Glants.

Time: 2.07. Umpires: Rigier and Finneran,
Nine Straight for Gianta.

NEW YORK, May 2.—The New Yorkors won their ninth atraight victory today, defeating Philadelphia, 6 to 4. "BigJeff Tenereau slightly outpitched Earl
Moore. Myere was ordered off the field
by Umpire Klem for protesting a strike
called on him in the eighth and Wilson
finished his time at bat. Score:

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Reds Rum Over Cardinals.

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Both Harmon gave Cincinnati a shutout
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resterday by Pa Rourke. Sours will go St. Joseph Releases to Dututh where he will play right field.

Sacrifice Fly Give Chicago Ita

Lange Goes In.

Scores, While Visitors Just Escape Shutout. CHICAGO, May 2.-Chicago defeated Cieveland, 2 to 1, today. The game was a pitchers' battle between Walsh and

Kahler, in which the former weakened and was relieved by Lange after filling the bases in the seventh. Three bunched hits, an error and a sacrifice fly gave Chicago its scores, while a double and a

first game of the season, shut out St. Louis. Balley was wild and was replaced

Nebraska Co-Eds Will Have Outdoor Track Contests

and pennants will be awarded the winners RELEASED BY ROURKE practicing in the gymnasium for the last

Griffin and McClelland

TOPEKA OUTHITS LINCOLN TEAM O'TOOLE SHUTS OUT CHICAGO SOX WIN PITCHERS' BATTLE COLONELS AHEAD IN TENTH AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA H. S. Athletes Have

Only Two Runners for Cubs Reach Walsh Weakens in Seventh and Millers Get Losing End of Third Council Takes Testimony on Matter Extra-Inning Game.

Ball and Spencer's Hit-Both

of the Pitchers Work with Effectiveness. MINNEAPOLIS, May 2.-For the third

successive time Minneapolis and Louis-ville battled into extra innings today, hit. Both Patterson and Loudermilk pitched effectively. Williams had a big day for Minneapolis. There was dissatis-

Totals ... M 5 26 19 4

Whelan ran for Roseman in tenth.

Batted for Gill in tenth.

Minneapolis ... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-2

Louisville ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-3

Two-base hit: Stanley. Stolen bases:
Whelan, Gill Double play: Gill to Altizer
to Gill. Left on bases: Minneapolis. II.

Louisville, I. Bases on balls: Cff Patterson, I; off Loudermilk, I. Struck out:
By Patterson, 2: by Loudermilk, 6. Passed
ball: Owens. Time: 1:6. Umpires: Chill
and Anderson.

Saints Pound Webb.

ST. PAUL, May 2.—St. Paul pounded
Webb, the Indianapolis pitcher, bard in
the fourth iming today, getting a home
run, a double and three singles, which
with a walk and a sacrifice hit, went for
five runs, plenty to win the game, 8 to 4.



Boston 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Washington 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Two-base hits: Wagner, Hall, Hooper, hits: Moelier, Nunamaker, Schefer, Sacrifice fly: Schaefer, Double play: Lewis to Nunamaker, Left on bases: Boston, 7; Washington, 4 Bases on balls: Off Hall, 4; off Groom, L. First base on errors: Boston, 1; Washington, 1. Hit by pitcher: By Groom, Hall, Struck out. By Hall, 3; by Groom, I. Time: 2:00. Umpires: Connolly and Hart.

Toledo Beats Blues.

MILWAUKEE, May 2.—Packard pitched perfect ball and the home club lost another to the leaders. Miller's home run with two men on the bases in the seventh was a feature. Score:

Batted for Schalk in seventh.

Milwaukee ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1

OMAHA CRICKET CLUB PREPARING FOR SEASON

present at the second general meeting fivers. The officers for this season are Dean Tancock, president and captain

George Collins, vice president; John Douglas, vice captain; Otto Bridge, treasurer and sacretary, 2410 Case street. Ground committee, Thomas Kenworthy, W. Vaugham, Al. A. Hornage, Herbert Wing, J. Brooksbank and George Pea-

hand of the St. Joseph Western league
hase ball club inday announced the unconditional release of Pitcher Tommy Gitfin and Robert McClelland, an infielder.

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of O Street Grading.

Officials All Admit There Was Never Anything Concealed About

Proposition-Forty-Five Salooms Are Closed. Under eath before the mayor and council yesterday afternoor, former Mayor Frank Koutsky declared that he had deposited the deed to the Thomas strip of

land on O street with a deputy of John Gillin, then cfty clerk, Koutsky declared that the deed was not given to Gillin personally, but was handed, he thought, either to his deputy, Ed P. Roggen, or his journal cierk. John Fennell. Witness after witness insisted that the deed to Assistant City Engineer Jos

arose over a scruple which he entertained It was his opinion that the deed had be-come invalid and that the transfer was void because of the non-fulfillment of John F. Stout, attorney for the World Herald, apparently bent his efforts to ward showing that the dispute related to the legality of the assessment and simi-

the point of issue by Attorneys W. R. Patrick, H. C. Murphy and Samuel Again and again Attorney Stout, protesting his unfamiliarity with the facts, sought to extract some admission from

lar question until repeatedly recalled to

Winters and Murphy both testified that the conditions of the deed of gift had been strictly complied with and Winters further added that no court in the cour try would invalidate the gift under the circumstances. In any case, said Win-ters, the obligation to build a visduct rests upon the railroad, although we have never been able to get them to see

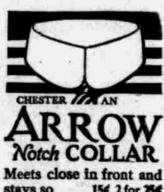
City Treasurer John Gillin deposed that he had been interviewed on the O street question by a reporter of the World-He Herald purporting to be the words of the treasurer was read, Gillin hemmed and hesitated quite a time before identifying custodian of the city documents, but did not remember the deed in question. Gillin testified that it was the practice

Gillin testified that it was the practice to pay the interest on bonds out of the principal realized from the sale of the bonds. He stated that his intention in giving publicity to the O street grading district was not to give bitter medicine to the legal department of the city, but to save the interests of the taxpayers. It was brought out, however, that the interests of the taxpayers are the taxpayers of the taxpayers are the taxpayers. terests of the taxpayers were most seri-ously damaged when the title to the strip of property belonging to the city called into dispute.

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Roberts' Memory Poor.

City Engineer George Roberts when called to the stand appeared to remember very little about the whole question. He stated that he might have given out the interview accredited to him in the World-Herald, but that he was not sure. "I talked a lot in five minutes," said the engineer. Roberts asserted that he had intended to call the attention of the legal department to the O street matter, but department to the O street matter, but had neglected to do so until after the interview which appeared in the paper.



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