# Second Sports Page Omaha Bee

# ROURKES BLANKED BY THE BOOSTERS

Six to Nothing Was the Score Philadelphia Fails to Score on at Des Moines After Players Hold Field Day Ex-

ercises.

Telegram.) - Omaha lost to Des or Johnson today and Washington Moines today, 6 to 0, after field day won both games of a double-header, exercises in which Nye won the ac-curate throwing prize and Shaw fin-

Des Moines scored first in the sec and on Spahr's double and Musser They scored again in th hird on Shaley's single, a stolen basind Hartford's single. Musser fanned three in a row in the fourth. Krus and Miller changed positions at the start of the eighth. Shanley stol

Totals.....33 6 7 DES MOINES.

### Josies Battle Thirteen

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 15 .- In one of the prettiest games seen on the local

grounds, St. Joseph defeated Lincoln today in thirteen innings, 2 to 1. LINCOLN. E. AB.H.O.A.E. 0Smith.2b 6 2 7 6 0 Score: ST. JOSEPH.

Watson, rf 0 0 0 0 0 Totals. 48 11\*36 15 1

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St. Joseph ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Struck out: By Rose, 8; by East, 1 Bases on balls: Off Rose, 2; off East, 2. Hits and earned runs: Off Rose, 11 and 1; off East, 13 and 2. Sacrifice hits: Rose, Holly, East, Watson. Stolen bases: Rader, Smith, Connolly, Gilmore. Double plays: Berghammer to Lamb to Schmandt, Crosby to Holly to Mueller, Smith to Schmandt, Lamb to Smith. Hit by pitched ball: Schmandt, Left on bases: St. Joseph, 8; Lincoln, 12. Time: 1:33. Umpire: McGlinnts.

Central League Anxious

To Ratain Club in Poonic

Byron and Quigley Are

The turmoil over Umpires Byron and Quigley has subsided largely for doesn't believe in persecution. Byron July. It is understood the club must and Quigley presided over the games at the Polo grounds recently and their work gave satisfaction. There was no trouble in any of the games, the rival players accepting the various rulings of these much-abused officials without a show of displeasure.

ruly element of fandom doesn't find when the Beavers' regulars were cripfault unless the players set an exam- pled. Now Hunter is to wear a San ple, Since the Giants returned home Francisco uniform. McCredie rethere has been no kicking to speak of leased. Hunter to get within the and the games have been unusually eighteen-man limit. entertaining.

#### **Baltimore Club Sells Six** Athletes to Big Leagues

Manager Jack Dunn of Baltimore has disposed of six players this sea-son: Outfielder Barber to the Cubs, Infielder Fewster, Pitcher Thormah-len and Outfielder Lamar to the Highlanders, and Catcher McAvoy and Shortstop Shannon to Mack. However, Dunn has signed a young south-paw named Howard McFall, so he is starting early to build up his 1918

## SENATORS GRAB TWO FROM ATHLETICS

Johnson or Harper: Second Game Is Shortest of Season.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 15.—(Special was unable to score on either Harper ished second in circling the bases and in the 100-yard dash.

contest and they made but six off Johnson. The second game was the shortest of the season here, requiring Booster players won all the rest of but an hour and ten minutes. Score,

| PHILAI     |    |      |    |    | WASH        |     |      |     |    |     |
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| Jam's'n.rf | 4  | 1    | 1  | 0  | OMen'sky,lf | 4   | 2    | 8   | 0  | - 8 |
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| Bates,3b   | 4  | 0    | 2  | 2  | ORice,rf    | 3   | 1    | 1   | 0  |     |
| Strunk,cf  | 3  | 0    | 2  | 0  | @oster.3b   | 4   | 3    | 3   | 1  | 9   |
| M'In'is,1b | 4  | 0    | 7  | 0  | 1Morg'n,2b  | 4   | 2    | 4   | 2  | - 4 |
| Grover,2b  | 8  | 0    | 4  | 3  | Ohanks,ss   | 4   | 0    | 2   | 5  | À   |
| Haley,c    | 2  | 0    | 2  | 3  | 14ins'ith.c | 4   | 1    | 3   | 1  | 1   |
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| ·Griffith  | 1  | 0    | 0  | 0  | 0 -         | _   | -    | -   | -  | -   |
| Seibold.p  | 4  | 0    | 0  | 2  | 0 Totals    | 34  | 12   | 27  | 11 | 4   |

\*Batted for Noyes in second. 

Score, second game:
PHILADELPHIA. WASHINGTON.
AB.H.O.A.E.

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#### Innings to Whip Ducks Yankees Land Youngster

Who is Said to Be Comer

Samuel Vick, the young outfielder for whom the Yankees recently gave the Memphis club of the Southern league \$4,250 in cash and two pitchers, Dazzy Vance and Tom Blodgett, has had a very short career as a professional ball player, yet he has already earned the nickname of the "Memphis

To Retain Club in Peoria Back in Favor With Fans the Central league, is anxious to retain Peoria in the circuit. Peoria was a member of the Three-I league until that organization suspended in rejoin the Three-I if the league de-

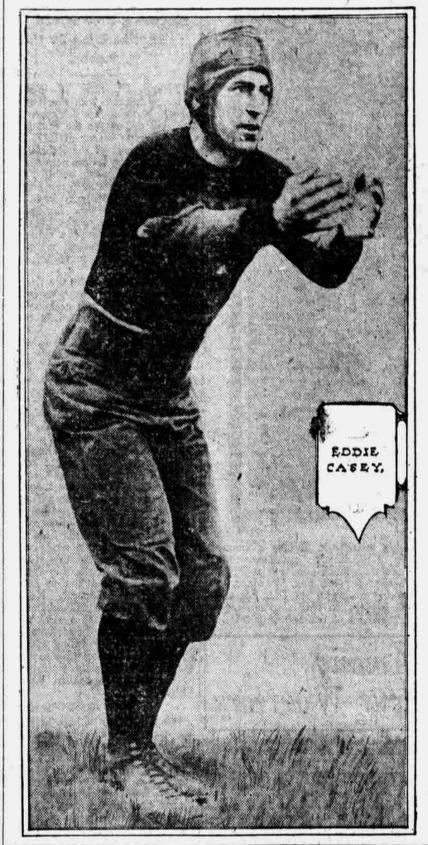
Herb Hunter Goes Rounds

Infielder Herbert Hunter is going he rounds. First he was with VerThen McCredie signed him McCredie signed him James Herbert Hunter is going Thorpe, rf 1 (Kusff, cf 2) (Kusff, cf 3) (Kusff, cf 3) (Kusff, cf 3) (Kusff, cf 4) Good umpiring is a certainty if the the rounds. First he was with Verplayers control themselves. The unnon. Then McCredie signed him

Amateur Games Today

Firemen's game, Thirty-second and Dewey avenue, 9 a. m.
Phillips' Department Store against Wainut Hills, Riverview park, 1:20 p. m.
Krajicek Juniors against Rambler Juniors, Riverview park, 3:30 p. m.
Nebraska Telephone Company game, Elmwood park, west diamond, 9 a. m.
H. Beseline & Son at Shenandoah, Ia.
Murphy-Did-Its against class B champions at Minneapolis, Minn.
Armours against class A champions at Minneapolis, Minn.
Te-Be-Ces against Holmes' White Sox, Holmes' park, 1:30 p. m.

EDDIE CASEY WILL FLY FOR UNCLE SAM-Harvard's foot ball star has applied for a transfer to the aviation corps. Casey has been a member of the naval reserve since spring.



# GIANTS TAKE LAST GAME FROM BRAVES

lee's Excellent Work Gives Gotham Nine-to-Nothing Victory.

Boston, Sept. 15.-The wildness of Harry W. Stahlhefer, president of Pitchers Ragan and Allen of Boston, there probably never was one sucombined with the excellent work of Sallee, enabled New York to win today, 5 to 0, in the last game of the brew who held the featherweight year between the twoc lubs. Boston title for so many years. Time after will be without the services of time when in desperate straits Abe's Konetchy for the remainder of the season, an X-ray of the first baseman's hand taken today showing several broken bones. Score:

> 0 Rehg,rf 0 M'ville,ss Holke,1b 5 2 10 Rariden,c 4 0 5 0 0Ragan, Sallee,p 2 1 0 4 0Allen,p

"Batted for Allen in ninth.

New York....0 2 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—5

Boston .....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits: Tragesser, Tyler. Bases
on balls: Off Sallee, 3; off Ragan, 5; off
Allen, 4. Earned runs: Off Sallee, 5 in
nine innings; off Ragan, 2 in four innings;
off Allen, 1 in five innings. Struck out:
By Salle, 3; by Ragan, 1; by Allen, 3.

Time: 1:48. Umpires: Rigler and Bransfield.

Mrs. Fred McGrady has returned from a E. T. Gearhart was a state capitol visitor

Ragan and Allen Go Wild; Sal- Former Featherweight Cham pion Was One of Foxiest Scrappers Who Ever Donned a Glove.

> Of all the quick-thinking fighters perior to Abe Attel, the little Hetime when in desperate straits Abe's

Attel once saved his title in a bout would have to be wonderfully for-with Johnny Kilbane at Cleveland midable to retain their patronage when all hope seemed gone. In one away from the Polo grounds. of the early rounds Attel hooked a savage left for the head. Kilbane saw it coming and ducked inside, so that Attel's forearm landed on the skull, spraining it so badly that the

arm was useless. With his best weapon out of com-mission, Attel's chances of winning the decision went aglimmering. But he concealed his injury, not even mentioning the fact that he had been hurt to his seconds. During the min-ute's rest at the end of the round Attel did some deep thinking, and by the time the gong sounded his plan was formed

Cleverly Trips Opponent. In the first clinch he cleverly

By Tad

#### Standing of Teams

WEST. LEAGUE. | NAT. LEAGUE. WEST LEAGUE.

W.L.Pct.

### W.

Omaha, 0; Des Moines, 6.
Denver, 1; Wichita, 3.
Joplin, 4; Hutchinson, 7; 12 innings.
Lincoln, 1; St. Joseph, 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN DEAGUE.

St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 5.
Chicago, 3-2; Detroit, 4-1.
Philadelphia, 0-0; Washington, 5-4.
Boston, 8; New York, 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 5; Boston, 1.
Brooklyn-Philadelphia, rain.
Pittabureh, 4. Cincinnati, 7.

Brooklyn-Philadelphia, rain.
Pittaburgh, 6. Cincinnati, 7.
St. Louis, 1: Chicago, 4.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis, 12: Columbus, 10.
Milwaukee, 5: Louisville, 8.
St. Paul, 7: Toledo, 1.
Kansas City, 1: Indianapolis, 2.
Games Today.
Western League—Omaha at Des Moines,
Denver at Wichita, Hutchinson at Joplin,
Lincoln at St. Joseph.
American League—St. Louis at Chicago,
Cleveland at Detroit.

Cleveland at Detroit.

National League—Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Chicago.

tripped his opponent so that the pair went down in a heap with Attel underneath and with his right arm twisted behind his back. The whole thing was done so cleverly that it looked as though Kilbane had committed a foul by wrestling the champion to the floor.

Attel promptly set up a cry that his right arm had been broken, wailing that his fighting days were over and doing everything in his power to create a scene that would confuse the referee, who naturally was full of sympathy and not inclined to be severe in his ruling. The upshot of the matter was that the bout was put down as no contest, and Abe's title

However, it was necessary to maintain the decision to the end, and it still looked black for Abe, because a physician's examination would show that there was nothing wrong with his right arm. Instead of claiming that his bruised left had been broken. Attel had chosen to fake an injury to his right, figuring that if the trick did not work and he was ordered to go on and fight he would be much better off if his opponent did not know which was the bad arm.

There were plenty of physicians at the ringside who offered their services, but in order to gain time and escape from the club Attel made such a fuss that he was bundled off to a MANY WILY TRICKS hospital without a close examination. Goodman, much concerned, and believing like the rest that Abe's arm hospital without a close examination. lieving like the rest that Abe's arm was really broken, arranged to sit up all night and comfort his friend. But the moment they were left alone Abe

broke into a crafty smile. "Go on back to the hotel, Danny," he said. "My right arm's all right. It's my left that's hurt, and it's only There's nothing to worry

#### Johnson Urges Yankee Owners to Build Plant

President Johnson and the American league men are urging Colonel quick wits saved the day for him when another fighter would have gone down to defeat. Danny Goodman, who long acted as Attel's chief It would require an outlay of more trainer and second, tells many good stories illustrating the latter's remarkable headwork in critical situa-According to Goodman, the wily bination on the field. The Yankees

### ON THE SPORT TRAIL

WITH FRED S. HUNTER

HOLIDAYS. Christmas comes but once a year, St. Patrick's day the same; But Wagner Day comes once a week Since Hans resumed the game.

The Come Back Record. Jack Murray has been fired twice and hired three times this season by the Giants, which is probably a big league record.

A New Fireball King.

Kansas City has a pitcher named Karosen, who changed his name to Carlson. His name sounded so much like kerosene that he probably thought he would be expected to burn up the league.

Dame Rumor is grooming Miller Huggins to succeed Bill Donovan as manager of the Yankees. Lay off, Dame, we have other plans for the

In fact, Hug is an important factor in a little scheme we are framing up to pull off a watermelon party in October, 1918.

Chief Bender is said to be working under a bonus system whereby he gets \$50 for every game he wins in addition to a nominal salary. His Day" this season.

White Sox Catcher Carries on

Rapid Fire Conversation

When Examined for

Draft Army.

Nobody ever could get Joe Jenkins,

White Sox catcher, to take anything

seriously. Life is all one grand joke

with him and if he ever gets in the

trenches he probably will find some

sort of fun even out of their misery.

Recently Jenkins appeared before an

examining board in Chicago to take

the test for army service under the

draft cail. Several other ball players

in their shoes as they faced the ordeal

called, gave his name, age, etc., and

was passed to a physician for the physical part of his examination.
"Let he see your teeth," said the

"But, doctor, I told you how old I

"I just want to see the condition of your teeth," explained the exami-

"Oh, doc, now you have me," said Joe. "You've discovered my weak-

ness at last. Why, as soon as I come up to bat some player on the oppos-

ing team says there's our meat—he has no heart."
"Well, I hear something beating

down here and it sounds something like a heart," replied the physician. "No, doc, I'll be frank with you and

tell you the truth—I'm in love and I lost my heart," explained Joe.
"There's many a poor fellow who'd

like to have yours just the same," ex-

Well, I was even told once to have

a heart," said Joe, "but, doc, I don't want you to think for a minute that

Then Jenkins' lungs were tested.
"You're certainly a wonder for finding my weakness," said Joe. There

Just to show that he wasn't bluffing players will give the club speed.

was," ventured Jenkins.

over Joe's heart.

plained the doctor.

wish to be exempted."

Joe stepped jauntly forward when

except Jenkins.

physician.

Jenkins began coughing, drawing a laugh from all present, including Risberg, who had just been submitted to the acid test.

Then the physician turned to Joe's pedal extremities.

'The feet don't make any difference, do they?" inquired Joe.
"Yes, very much difference," replied

salary may be nominal but his pitch-

Disability.

She thought a job with Uncle Sam

Would make her joy complete;

But Uncle Sammy turned her down

Ivan Olson, who was benched ear-

lier in the season, is putting up a swell game for the Brooklyn Superbas.

Since his return to regular work Ol-son has led his team in batting and at

the same time has played bang-up

The Giants certainly are proving a

hard outfit for National league teams

to beat. Present indications point to

the McGrawites romping home a win-

ner with a mile of daylight between

Honus Wagner has had more "spe-

cial days" staged in his honor than

them and the runner-up.

ing has been phenominal.

I knew a young stenographer

And she was quite expert; She'd rattle off her "100 per"

When she put on a spurt.

Because she had flat feet.

ball in the field.

the examiner. "Then I'm through," said Joe. "Why, my heels and toes don't even touch the ground. I'm flat footed-awful flat footed. I walk on the balls

of my feet, but, doc, I want you to undestand I don't for a minute want to be exempted.
"All I want Woodrow to do is to let me hang around till the Sox play

the Giants. Then I want to go to the trenches. Look how I could cheer 'em up in the World's series. After we lick the Giants we'll go out and clean up the Turks-the real Turks."

#### were along and all with their hearts Call Great Heinie Zim

The Greatest of All "The greatest third baseman ever seen on the Polo grounds!"

That's the verdict which has been rendered by fans who have seen Giant teams come and go for years. The glory of former New York guardians of the far corner is fading away in the light of the performances of the Great Zim, and the Bronx is no longer the only section of the city

that idolizes the big fellow.

As a member of the Cubs Heinie made a name for himself as a great hitter, but his fielding was never considered anything out of the ordinary. Since joining the Giants, however, he has fielded his position in marvelous style and he makes plays around third base that no other third sacker in the game is capable of. One play which he perpetrated recently is typical of the kind he makes day in and day out.

#### Ganzel to Change Tactics

At Kansas City Next Year Reconstruction of the Kansas City club with young players is the plan of Manager John Ganzel, who is keenly disappointed with the showing of the team this season. It was the first time in years that Ganzel has piloted a loser. He has won pennants in at ing my weakness, said Joe. There least two leagues, giving Rochester you have it—why I've had pneumonia of the International league several in a row. Ganzel believes that young

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### MEN OF THE SECOND DRAFT

Are you going to wait and lose your chance of serving where you would choose —if you are notified to appear before the exemption board you are too late to join. Why not come in where you have an individual chance—where you serve with home troops-where you choose your own officers-where merit winswhere you represent your own State as a State unit. The Fifth and Sixth are gone-your chance is still open-don't delay. Call Sunday.

Do You Want to Live to Hear Your Children Call You a Slacker?



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