Special a Sports Page Omaha Bee

CREIGHTON BARELY HOLDS COTNER TO A TIE IN FIRST GRIDIRON CONTEST OF YEAR

Weak Blue and White Line Fails to Stop Rushes of Visitors, While Back Field Lacks Necessary Punch at Critical Times; Lahey Is Individual Star.

MIDDLE WEST PIN

TOURNEY IN 1918

Kansas City Also Seeks Bowl-

ing Classic; Place to Be

Chosen at Annual Meet-

ing in November.

Omaha is a candidate for the

twelfth annual middle west bowling

tournament in 1918. Kansas City also

The place of the 1918 tournament

will be decided at the annual meeting

of the Middle West Bowling associa-

tion to be held at Des Moines, Sep-

ment in that city.
Omaha held the middle west event

exception of the St. Louis tourna-

ment last year. The local pin tumblers

more than made themselves solid

with the maple smashers of the mid-

dle west at that tourney and they be-

lieve they will be given the 1918 event,

although Kansas City is expected to

The eleventh annual middle west

tournament starts at Des Moines,

November 16, and continues until No-

vember 30. Teams are expected from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Sioux City, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Toledo and Cincin-

nati. Omaha expects to be in attend-

ance in force to accentuate their bid

City Commissioner Dan Butler and

Milk Inspector Claude Bosse are the

"The Giants will win the series," says Butler. "I saw the White Sox

play the Red Sox in their last series and Chicago never had any license

to beat Boston, let alone the Giants.

Of course, the White Sox may win

Chicago, but if New York wins one

of the first two games in the Windy

City there'll be nothing to it, for

they'll capture both games in Go-

said Bosse, "and that pick still goes.

Mrs. Allan Parmer Heads

Hollow treasurer.

Bloomington Wants to Buy

is laying plans to get in a reorgan-

ized Central league outfit. It proposes

to adopt the Peoria idea of the club

owned by the fans and already a

approached put up \$50 each, making

Foot Ball Results Cotner, 6; Creighton, 6. Bowden college, 26; Norwich uni-

Brown, 27; Rhode Island State, 0. Great Lakes, 7; Marquette uni-

Pennsylvania Bucknell, 25; Mansfield Normal, 0. Carlisle Indians, 30; Albright, 0. Leh'gh, 7; Seventh United States

Pennsylvania State, 10; United States Ambulance Corps, 0. Princeton Freshmen, 14; Law-

renceville, 0.
Rutgers, 25; Ursins, 0.
Na. y 27; Davidson college of

North Carolina, 0.
University of Syracuse, 0; United States Infantry, 0.
University of West Virginia, 9; University of Pittsburgh, 14.
Washington and Jefferson, 17;

Case, 0; Ohio State, 49. Council Bluffs, 26; Harlan, 0.

Indiana, 50; Franklin, 0.

Ames, 47; Simpson, 0. Coe, 14; St. Androse, 14.

500 to start the campaign on.

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versity, 14.

Infantry, 0.

picked the Giants last spring,"

f they get away to a good start in

two Giant fans in the city hall.

Giant Fans in City Hall

Butler and Bosse Are

put up a stiff battle for honors.

wants the ourney.

Coach Johnson's squad of huskiesQ' from Cotner fought Creighton to a standstill yesterday afternoon on OMAHA BIDS FOR Creighton field. The game wound up

The game was a seesaw up and down the field with Creighton mainly on the defensive and striving desperately to block the line plunges and end runs of Dickson and Gardner, who starred for Cotner. Lahey and Kelly for Creighton were the mainstays of their comrades. Time and again they dashed in from the secondary defense line to nail Cotner men in their tracks.

The first score came in the middle of the second quarter. After Cotner received the ball in the middle of the field. Neuman tore around right end for twenty yards, Gardner reeled off eighteen more on a similar play and Thomas went over hie line on plunges through right tackle. He failed to

Prospects began to look brighter for Creighton when the team took a brace in the fourth quarter. Lahey carried the ball around right end on a tember 20, during the 1917 tournathirty-yard dash to Cotner's thirtyyard line. Lahey and Kelly then went through for twenty yards on straight line plunges, Cotner was penalized five yards for holding and in two plays Kelly squirmed over the line, Campbell failed to kick goal, the ball hitting the goal post and bouncing

As Coach Mills feared, the great weakness of his team was in the line. Payne was taken out after he injured his knee in the first five minutes of play, and then Neuman, Dickson and Thomas with their able interference tore through the Creighton line for gain after gain. In the third and fourth quarters, however, Creighton stiffened and put up a stubborn de-

Tahey was Creighton's particular star. His fierce line plunging and spectacular end runs brought the for the 1918 event. crowd to its feet a number of times. In the second quarter he broke away for forty yards and it looked as if he a touchdown, but Thomas and Dickson closed in and downed him. In the same quarter he returned a kir'c-off forty yards and immediately afterward went around right end for ten more yards. In the fourth quarter he brought the ball down the field for thirty yards, and with two line plunges and as interference for Kelly was the chief factor in gaining the lone touchdown for his team. His tackling was hard and low and came at opportune moments.

Condon played a good game at center and Morgan at right tackle did his part, but the rest of the line was

For Cotner Gardner and Dickson did some sensational plunging, and both made good gains around the ends for twenty and thirty yards, while Neuman on left end made two twenty-yard end runs.

With the exception of four attempted forward passes, both elevens depended on straight football.

The lineup:	
CREIGHTON.	COTNER.
Carroll L.E	Neuman
Kolda L.T	More
Davne L.G.	Fey
Candon	Parminter
King R.G	Sainden
Morgan R.T	Britt
Donard R.E.	Mumford
Rally Q.B.	Thomas
Covne R.H	Knappie
Campbell.	Gardner
LaheyF.B.	Dickson
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Neuman Hageman for I	fey. Touchdowns:
Thomas and Kelly, Atte	mpted goal kicks
Curenhell and Thomas.	Referee: W. G
Kiine of Nebraska Weste	van. Umpire: H
M. Mulligan of Nebraska	Head linesman
W. L. Charlesworth, Fort	Omaha, Time o
quarters: 12 minutes.	
dancien. 19 minates.	-

Braves Bat Hendrix Right And Boat Cubs Easily Parmer, for she also won the first

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Boston batted Hendrix's offerings opportunely to-day and easily defeated Chicago, 8

to 5. Score:		~		23
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Hendrix,p	0 1	0	1	0
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*Williams	1	1 0	0	0

*Jian for O'Farrell in seventh *Batted for Douglas in seventh. *Batted for Aldridge in ninth.

Totals .. 37 15 27 15 4

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Two-base hits: O'Farrell (2), Flack,
Smith, Covington. Three-base hits: Maranville (2). Stolen base: Maranville. Double
plays: Maranville to Rawlings to Covington, Smith to Covington. Bases on balls:
Off Rudolph, I; off Douglas, 1. Hits: Off
Douglas, 6 in seven innings off Hendrix, 7
in two and one-third innings; off Aldridge,
none in two-thirds inning. Struck ovt: By
Douglas, 6 in seven innings; off Hendrix, 7

Russell Damages Meat Hand by Grabbing Ball

Don't use your meat hand to stop hard hit balls that are batted back at

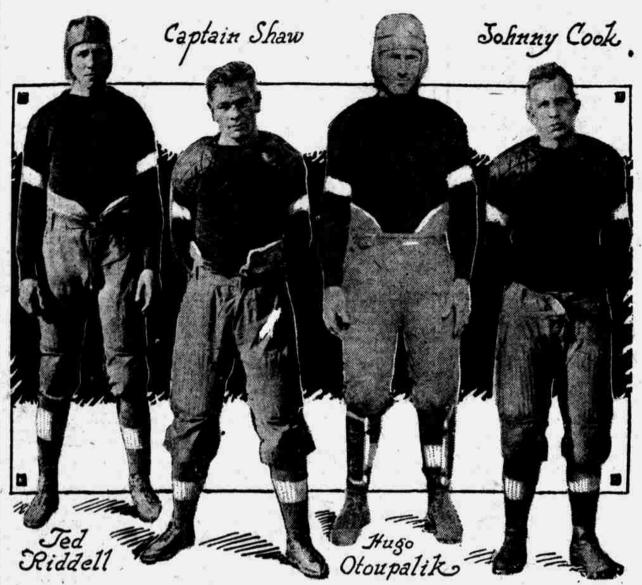
you. If you do you may put an end to your pitching career.

This is the advice Allen Russell, Yankee spitballer, has to offer brother members of the pitching fraternity, and it is well worth consideration.

Farly this spring Russell reached and it is well worth consideration.

Early this spring Russell reached for a hard ball through the box with his nude flipper. He got his hand on the ball and succeeded in retarding its progress, but immediately afterward he suffered a sharp pain in the first two digits of his pitching hook, which was followed by numbness. Then his hand grew cold and he had to retire from the game.

Quartet of Cornhusker Veterans Around Whom Coach Stewart Must Build Eleven To Uphold Nebraska's Name on Gridiron



two years ago and it was the largest and most successful tourney in the history of the association with the Bossie Goes to Series.

> Hopes to Catch a Ball Claude Bosse, city milk inspector, left last night for New York to see the world's series.

It will be the fifth world's series for Bosse and this time the milk inspector hopes to fulfill a long-standing ambition. That ambition is to get a ball used in the big cash clash. When Bosse took in his first series that hope mounted high with-in his breast. It has continued to mount, but luck has never been

with him.
"They knock foul balls all around me," said Bosse, "but never at me, and I've never nailed a ball yet. But this year I'm going to get one if I have to mow down all who stand in the way."

SCALPERS' DUPES BARRED FROM GAME

Criminal Proceedings Will Be Started Against Ticket Defrauders; Guilty Obtaining Money by Extortion.

may be legally denied admission to of the grand old days in St. I ouis, At the first of the year I offered to the games, State's Attorney Hoyne safe on Tesreau, Anderson, Perritt bet 1 to 5 that the Giants would win both the pennant and the world's announced tonight.

series with no takers. I've got some on the series, though, and I'll gather The state's attorney explained that although the city anti-ticket-scalping Butler intends to see the series ordinance and a similar state law had games in Chicago, while Bosse will see them in New York. been declared invalid, he considered persons engaging in ticket speculat-ing guilty of conspiracy to obtain money by a confidence game and perhaps guilty of conspiracy to extort.
"If such evidence is presented to me Woman's Golf Association Mrs. Allan Parmer was elected by officials of the Chicago American president of the Omaha Woman's Golf association at the annual meeting held Friday at the Field club. Mrs. Parmer succeeds Mrs. Walter Silver. Mrs. Frank Russell of the Prettiest Mile club and Miss Mabel Melcher of Seymour Lake Country club are the new vice presidents. Mrs. Blains.

the new vice presidents; Mrs. Blaine Young of the Field club is secretary, "I ave explained to President Comiskey of the Chicago club that he and Mrs. Cuthbert Vincent of Happy has the complete legal right not to honor tickets resold for a price in excess of that printed upon the ticket. It seems to be assumed by ticket flight in a competitive game held at scalpers thatt hey have the right to the Field club, following the meeting. make money out of and deal in the Mrs. G. W. Shields won the second property of other persons or corporations. They have no such constitutional right, A base ball or theater ticket is merely a license or permis-sion to attend a place of amusement and may be revoked upon a refund of Franchise in Central Loop the money for which the ticket is orig-Bloomington, which stuck through thick and thin with the Three-I

inally sold."
The 15,000 reserved seats, for which league, realizing that circuit is dead, 100,000 applications have been made, will not be distributed to the purchasers until the latter part of next week, probably two days before the first game of the series, so as to

Doping the World's Series; 's a Cinch for the Giants Providing the Pale Hose Lose Rely, Train Murphy and Oneg have already joined this troupe. This team will probably utilize Rourke park. They will convene and have their initial practice next Tuesday night. It's a Cinch for the Giants

A first-class sport writer is supposed to be an expert and picking winners is regarded as merely part of the Job. According to this theory, all been completed. Approximately thir-first-class sport writers would be millionaires. As we have not, however, ty-five teams of different classes will heard of Rockefeller or Charlie Chaplin losing any sleep because some scribe be organized by next Sunday in was beginning to corner the money market, either there are no first-class sport writers or the theory is punk. Take your pick.

A couple of hundred experts have already passed out the dope on the forthcoming clash between the Giants and the holeproof hose. As predictions run about fifty-fifty, somebody must be wrong and somebody is going

to lose some change.

There is only one real way to dope sians are the world's greatest fight-world's series. That is to dope the lers, Kauff and Zim will be the Giant world's series. dope. So for the benefit of the cash customers who have thoughts of risking a jitney or two on the big cash clash, we will dope the dope as it

heed can't lose. In the first place, according to the dope, the Giants are the stronger team on paper. Doping the dope, this gives the White Sox a decided edge. Jackson, Felch, Kauff, Zimmerman, gives the White Sox a decided edge. ers, are heralded as the three average for the series will be .027. pitchers upon whom Muggsy depends.

and Demarce.
The Shine Ball Twins. Cicotte and Danforth, the celebrated shine ball twins, are calculated to make monkeys out of the Giants with their shiny shoots. It will happen this way. The Sox outfielders will tun themselves to death chasing three-baggers when Cicotte and Dan-forth are on the mound and Schalk Giants. This makes it a cinch for the forth are on the mound and Schalk will get all the putouts when Faber. Williams and Russell are working.

White Sox fans say they are laying for Benny Kauff and Heinie Zim and will ride them all over the park so as to get Benny and Heinie so high in will find by perusing the above the air they'll beat a retreat which closely that the White Sox will win would make Kerensky think his Rus- providing the Giants lose.

Yankees Still Trying to Satisfy Roger Bresnahan

The New York American League club will again attempt to satisfy the demands of Roger Bresnahan for players. The Toledo Duke got a dozen or so Yankee discards last spring and few of them made good. Now it is announced he has closed for Infielder Paddy Bauman and Catcher Walter Alexander for next

Eight Boat Club Members Win Army Commissions

Eight members of the Potomac Boat club of Washington, D. C., have received commissions in the regular army and two more are entered in

stars in (hicago. Ray Schalk is called the greatest catcher in captivity and he is counted upon to make suckers out of Giant should be doped and those who take base runners. The Giants thus will run wild on the paths.

Risberg is the weakest hitter on the Sox team. He will be the batting star

Schupp, Benton and Sallee, the Burns and Robertson are the heavy Giants' triumvirate of portside hurl- hitters. Their combined batting Gandil is given a shade over Holke This means the Sox will hammer the at first because he is a veteran, while Chicago, Sept. 29.—Purchasers of daylights out of Schupp, chase Ben- Holke is green and likely to be ner-Unicago, Sept. 29.—Furchasers of daylights out of Schupp, chase Ben-world's series tickets from scalpers ton to the shower, make Sallec think your in the series. Holke will make approximately twenty years, will be back on the grand old days in St. Jouis, a simp out of Gandil. a simp out of Gandil. Boners Are Due.

Eddie Collins and Buck Herzog are acknowledged to be the brains of their respective teams. Eddie and Buck both will pull a Snodgrass.

Zim is the big bonehead, with Jackson ranking second. Each will startle the fans with a brilliant piece of head. work which will turn the tide of de-

White Sox. We're strong for the White Sox, that makes it duck soup for the Giants.

But if you follow this process of doping the dope you can't lose. You

Vernon Club Ties Can to Hurlers Hovlik and Schorn

The Vernon club has released Pitchers Schor and Hovlik. One came from the Northwestern league, the other from the Western. Coast league comment is that both pitchers showed qualities, but that there is no-

Comeback Against Turner

Paul Murray, Omaha boxer, will Moines October 12, when he will battle Clay Turner, an Indian from Chippewa, Ia.

week.

James O'Nell, tooth carpenter and versatlle foot ball player, has decided to stick in seclusion this fail.

It is not a lead pipe that the Athletics will be banded together. Most of last year's

the ring game forever.

CORNER LOT GRID ELEVENS GET SET FOR OPENING GUN

Nonpareils, Twice Citiy Champions, Back in Field With High Hopes of Repeating Success.

BY FRANK QUIGLEY.

Base ball, the chief amusement among the outdoor sports, has practically withered away and a new flower labeled foot ball will occupy the stage for some moons to come. Many of the foot ball devotees are of the opinion that Sunday foot ball will be a farce this season because so many of the local gladiators are now working for Uncle Sam, but possibly they have overlooked the fact that the soldiers stationed hereabouts will organize three teams, which will balance the deficiency made by the departure of the home guards. Possibly two squads will be organized at Fort Omaha and another at Fort Crook.

The Nonpareils, the contingent that has nailed the championship honors for two consecutive seasons, will again be back on the map under the direct supervision of Phil Lynch. With Lynch at the helm the champions will probably make a tough fight for the championship, but the competition will be stronger this year. The Nonpareils have already been mustered together, but any star with a rep will be afforded an opportunity to make good if he presents himself for examination at the Nonpareil club. This afternoon the Nonpareils will practice at Melady's Meadow, Twenty for the formula of the ty-fourth and Vinton streets.

A conglomeration of stars that are well know locally will jump into the limelight before many moons roll by. This team will probably be known as the Superiors. Such stars as Harry Williams, Marty Flanagan, Thomas Kelly, Frank Murphy and Oneg have

Other teams now ready for battles are: Shamrocks, Ducky Holmes, Fontenelles, Athletics, Defenders and Mazdas. Many squads are getting ready, but the organization has not

A mass meeting of foot ball players, managers and all concerned has been called for tomorrow night at the council chamber of the city hall. The idea of the meeting is to ascertain the correct number of teams in Omaha and Council Bluffs, and how well they are organized and if the proposition are organized and if the proposition of leagues proves feasible, most likely a couple of leagues will be organized, One of Class B warriors and another composed of Class C gladiators. The promoters do not expect the Class A fellows to join this season, but still there is a possibility of banding to-gether six Class A teams.

No regular games are booked for today. Only a few practice arguments are on the bill of fare. Next Sunday the leather egg season will be officially opened and about fifteen contests will be on the program. Gridiron Gossip.

This year business interferes with Frank Golden, so he will leather egg game. he will have to pass up the

Potts Sandau, local gladiator of note, will not be seen on the local gridirons this season. He has joined the army. Another footballer of note, Samuel Ander-

After laying off for a couple of years

Harry Williams is going to don the foot ball rags this season. Marty Flanagan, Creighton star, is going to play foot ball with the amateurs on Sundays this season.

Madame Rumor has it that Robert Buchtel and Charles Steck are figuring on or-ganizing a Class A team. To date Grant Golden has done

towards mustering together the Miller Parks.
Earl Hassen will again be seen in the
backfleid for the Nonparells. He is a
speedy backfield gent. The Shamrocks expect to show more speed this year. Gee, if they were only as good as the Shamrocks of years ago.

Some one said that Jack Fitzgerald, who used to be a terror to local pigskin war-riors, is figuring on coming back. At present Kinky Foran, local foot ball-ist of note, is working at Pender, Neb. He will probably float back before next Sunday. Gautier, formerly associated with the Fontenelles and Monmouth Parks, is now sta-

showed qualities, but that there is nobo..v on t e Vernon team apparently
capable of developing a young pitcher.
This may or may not be a rap at Manager George Stovall.

Paul Murray to Attempt

Comeback Against Turner

Comeback Against Turner

rior, joined the army while he was in Des Moines, Ia. He was visiting in Omaha last week.

movement is under way to finance a club with enough stockholders to fill the scalpers less time in which to tempt the successful applicants the grandstand. The first ten men with big offers for their tickets.

Oklahoma City, Okl.

NEBRASKA RANKS AS FAVORITE IN MISSOURI VALLEY

Cornhuskers Expected to Carry Off Title; Kansas Only Eleven Hurt by Loss of Athlates to War.

With Nebraska a pre-season favorite the Missouri Valley conference foot ball situation will be practically unchanged from the close last season, Kansas being the only weakened team. All of the remaining schools in the conference have lost a number of men by enlistments and by the officers' training camps, but the number lost by each school so nearly corresponds that it gives each an almost

even break. Nebraska has one of the heaviest schedules of recent years, including University of Iowa, Notre Dame and Michigan, and ending the season by playing Syracuse university on Thanksgiving day at Lincoln. The Cornhusker schedule includes only two of the Missouri Valley teams, Missouri and Kansas, the former playing at Lincoln for the first time since

Nebraska will return six veterans-Captain Shaw, right tackle; Riddell, rght end; Rhodes, left end and left guard; Cook, halfback; Bobson, halfback, and Outapalik, lineman. With this staunch nucleus, Coach Stewart is expected to build up another machine such as the school has been noted for in recent years.

Strong Opponents.

The strongest opponents of the Nebraska aggregation will be the University of Missouri, last year's valley champions, and the Kansas Aggies. Should Nebraska lose to either Kansas or Missouri the school will be eliminated from the title competition.

The Missouri situation "all de-pends." Rider. Vines and Colling Rider, Viner and Collins, backfield trio, are all members of a hospital unit which may not be called until after the foot ball season. If it isn't they will appear in the Missouri lineup. Captain Hamilton is also a member of the unit, but probably will be back at center. Slusher and Bass, second string ends of last year, will this year be regulars. The Missouri freshmen last year were exceptionally strong and material may be gleaned from the returning men to bolster up Schulte's Tigers to their last year's

Kansas Aggies, a team which fin-ished strong last year, may prove to be a mysterious 'quantity in the conference championship contention. Early reports from Manhattan indicate that Randels, all-valley end and captain-elect, will return, along with E. Placek, Rhoda, Clark, Dodrill, L. Placek, Whedon, Sullivan and Slatterly, giving "Germany" Schultz more veterans than any of the other valley

coaches. Sad Tale at Kansas.

Beau Olcott, the Kansas coach, has the saddest story of the pre-season predictions with only three Jayhawkers returning. However, Kansas generally manages to round recruits into form by the middle of the season and close with a fairly strong team even Clyde Williams of Ames has not been.

able to find out about his men, but is certain that Ames will have a team in the race. Captain Denfield may or may not return and a majority of the last year's Cyclones have been lost either by graduation or by military service.

Drake will have Hoffweister, Neel, Smith, Robertson, Pendy, Saroff and Ervin of last year's varsity. The team finished rather weakly and Coach Griffifth will have a hard proposition to whip a team into shape by stiff com-

Washington, which has never fig-ured largely in the conference for some years, was until recently without a coach and little or no information as to what the gridiron pastime will amount to at that school is available. Many of the men who were on the teams at various times during the last season, fo. there were many shake ups, are in national service. At the opening of the season, crit-ics believe it will be a toss up be-

tween Nebraska, Missouri and the Kansas Aggies with the Cornhuskers having a stiff advantage. Senators Close Season

By Licking the Indians

Washington, Sept. 29.-Washington

closed its season at home today with a double victory over Cleveland, 11 to 2 and 4 to 3. Score, first game:
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Stolen bases: Menosky. Rice (2). Smith.
Bases on balls: Off Harper, 5; off Torkelson, 1; off Waldbauer, 1. Hits: Off Harper, 2 in six innings; off Torkelson, 12 in five innings; off Waldbauer, 5 in three innings; off Klepfer, 3 in three innings. Struck out: By Torkelson, 2; by Waldbauer, 2; by Harper, 8; by Klerf r. 1. Umpires: O'Loughliz and Moriarity.

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"Rob" Russell of the White Sox and "Slim Sallee of the Giants, the leading pitchers of their respective leagues, are being picked by the wise ones to face each other in one of the world's series thriller-

the Ciante and the White Sox

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Joseph Benz P.	31	194 6-01	9	R. R.	Chicago, Ill.	Albert Demare	e P.			-00	10	L. F	
Melvill Wolfgang P.	27 1	60 5-07	10	R. R.	Albany, N. Y.	J. C. Benton	P.	77.50		-01	8		. Clinton, N. C.
James Scott P.	32	185 6-01	11	R. R.	Lander, Wyo.	F. M. Schupp.	P.			-11	6	R. I	. Louisville, Ky.
Ray S. Schalk C.	25 1	50 5-08	7	R. R.	Lithchfield, Ill.	H. F. Sallee	P.			-03	13	R. I	Higginsport, O
Byrd Lynn C.		70 5-111/2	5	R. R.	Unionville, Ill.	Walter Holke				-011/2	6		. St. Louis, Mo.
Joseph Jenkins C.		75 5-10	- 5	R. R.	Hanford, Cal.	C. L. Herzog.				-10	1.00.00		R. Ridgeley, Md.
Arnold Gandil I.F.		196 6-02	10		Chicago, Ill.	Arthur Fletch				-101/2	10	-	R. Collinsville, Ill
Robt. Hasbrook I.F.	1	185 6-017	5	R. R.	Muscatine, Ia.	H. Zimmerma				-111/2	12		R. New York, N.
Theodore Jourdan I.F.	1000	178 6-00	1.3	L. L.	New Orleans, La.					-07	10	K. 1	R. New York, N.
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George Weaver I.F.	III. March 1997	168 5-103		Both R.	Chicago, Ill.	J. B. Lobert				5-02	14		R. Santa Barbara
Fred McMullin I.F.	1.00	165 5-101			Los Angeles, Cal	I. J. W. Wilhoit				-081/4	2		R. Pittsburgh, Pa
Robert Byrne I.F.		150 5-08	14		St. Louis, Mo.	J. L. Smith.	Utility			-001/2	3		R. Oklahoma City
Joseph Jackson O.F.		175 6-00	10		Greenville, S.C.	Jas. C. Thorn	De Utility	22		5-10	1	77.77	R. Shreveport, La
Oscar Felsch O.F.		175 5-10	, 3	R. R.	Milwaukee, Wis.	A. W. Baird		0.50		-10	12		R. Elmira, N. Y.
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