# Second Sports Page Omaha Bee

### FABER EXPLAINS HIS CLASSIC BONE

on Hit and Third Was Unoccupied-Demands Applause for Speed.

Every world's series in the history of the game has been productive of a bone plays, but Urban Faber committed the champion of them all in the second game at Chicago. The itably inclined, the fans believed that a hit and run was on, and that Faber followed orders. Urban, however, was honest enough to admit the truth of

"I thought Weaver had scored from second on my single," said Faber with a smile. "It was a bone, that's all." The play had to be seen to be appreciated. Swat Milligan or Casey, the hero of Mudville, never put on

"You're like the German kaiser.

But to get back to Faber and the "boner" that will find space in base ball history—probably. Fletcher's boot enabled Weaver to reach first base. Weaver advanced while Schalk was going out and Faber surprised 32,000 people by hitting a sharp and clean single to right field. Robertson threw the ball home and Faber reached second before a relay throw got there. Faber jumped up, full of pep, enthusiasm and confidence. As third. He made a beautiful slide. The catcher threw to third and Weaver, not seeing Faber sliding into the bag from one direction and Weaver doing the same thing from another direction. One of Mr. Faber's feet met one of Mr. Weaver's. After this collision the ball reached the scene of disorder and chaos. Both had beaten the ball to the bag. Zimmerman surveyed the cene and took the action above decribed.

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"Rowland had instructed us to steal on Perritt, if McGraw used him," explained Faber. "We were to run bases wild. Well, Perritt was pitching and when I went all the way to second on my hit into right I naturally concluded that Weaver scored, since Weaver had to go only from second. I didn't see Weaver on third, didn't think about looking for him, because my mind was all set on stealing third, and on the first ball he pitched I dug out for third. And—give me credit—

would cost \$15. But what was money compared to a ticket?

The store was open and Fred Anderson and his safe-blowing friend went to work. They blew the combination and got the ticket. A taxi took Fred to the game and Si Mayer, host, who is secretary of the police department, was asked to square things with the chief.

But what's a safe blowing when a world's series ticket is involved? anyway. Anderson promised to fix the safe again. "Blind Gus" has his

I had the throw beaten."
That the White Sox had orders to steal on Perritt was shown in the next inning. An error let Collins on. He immediately stole second. Jackson walked. Then and there Collins and Jackson worked the double steal.

Anderson saw the game.

Stewart's Men Win From Notre Dame.

### **Association Players** May Find Salaries Cut in 1918 Season

From Kansas City comes the story that the American association will play a 154-game schedule in 1918 as usual, but that players' salaries will be cut so that the magnates will not be cut so the magnates will not be cu be cut so that the magnates will not her own 11-yard line. On Phalen's have another disastrous year finanhave another disastrous year finan-cially, such as they have just passed

through.

For many years in the American association the top price paid a ball player was \$1,800. Today the top price is about \$2,500, a raise of \$700 for five months' work. The average price paid a few years ago was \$1,600, while the average price today is about \$2.000, meaning an average increase of \$400. There are about 140 players in the league, meaning an increase of \$56,000 in players' salaries per year.

The magnates believe if they can

cut salaries down to an average of \$1,600 each club owner will save about \$7,000. By reducing other expenses they believe the league can be put back on a paying basis in 1918,

despite the war.

It is a fact that one or two magnates will lose about \$25,000 each this year. But they own clubs that have been down in the race, and there are other conditions that have brought this financial loss. The Columbus and Indianapolis teams have made some money, while one or two others will

break about even.

The player limit very likely will be placed at fifteen men, exclusive of the manager, for next year, and it may be that the schedule will be cut to 140 games. It is certain that several magnates will demand a later start and possibly a later finish.

#### Russell Damages Meat Hand by Grabbing Ball

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

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.

Early this spring Russell reached for a hard ball through the box with his nude flipper. He got his hand on 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.

#### Lincoln Team Makes Best Fielding Record of Season

The best fielding record for the Jack Corbett Puts in Bid season so far as known was that made by the Lincoln team of the Western league which went 57 innings

### CRACKS SAFE TO GET SERIES SEATS

Thought Weaver Had Scored Chicago Fan Employes Expert Yegg to Blow Strong Box to Obtain World's Series Ticket.

List to the tale of Fred Anderson, Chicago fan, and his friend Si Mayer, secretary of the Chicago police department. Attune thine ears pitcher tried to steal third base for a tale of vandalism, for long after with Buck Weaver on the bag. Char- the world's series becomes history this incident bids fair to be the most outstanding sacrifice of mere fandom before the shrine of loyalty.

Mr. Mayer, being a personage of some prominence about Chicago, possessed a box. He invited Anderson to be his guest at Sunday's game and

the hero of Mudville, never put on anything like it. Thirty-two thousand fans laughed hysterically when Faber on the North Side, to be deposited in made his daring dash for third. Nemo | the safe. After biting the edge of the Liebold at the plate ignored the pitched ball to watch the comedy. safe door to determine its trustworthiness, Fred departed. He would call

Catcher Rariden pegged to the bag.
Weaver threw a half Nelson on the cushion and Faber slid in feet first.
Heine Zimmerman tagged both men.
"I got 'em both, what about it?"
barked Heine.
"You'e like the Carman kriser a secluded part of the store they con-Weaver's bag until he leaves it. Faber's for 10 cents to the thousand them out." who dared not leave their coveted

fortune, and, what's more important,

## From Notre Dame By Score of 7 to 0

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discouraged, however. Cook made, three yards and Dobson six and Schellenberg made first downs with a four-yard gain. Dobson and Schell-

Notre Dame, v.

Notre Dame kicked off to Ne-braska's 25-yard line after the touch-down. Schellenberg made five yards off tackle and Otoupalik hit the line for two. Dobson made it first downs and followed with a five-yard plunge through the center of the line. Cook

Nebraska played better ball during the second half, but failed to score. Munn kicked off to Miller, who fumbled and Nebraska got the ball on Notre Dame's 27-yard line, but failed to gain. Notre Dame got the ball on its own 16-yard line and promptly punted. Nebraska took the ball on its own 43-yard line and Dobson made five yards on the first play. The triple pass was tried again and this time Dusty Rhodes charged around end for fifteen yards. Cook made four yards, Otoupalik two and shellenberg four and first downs. Nebraska pushed over for first downs again and had the ball on Notse Dame's 18-yard line, but Philbin intercepted a forward pass and carried the ball to his 40-yard line before he was stopped. Phalen and Bobson exchanged punts and when Nebraska exchanged punts and when Nebraska drew a 15-yard penalty, Dobson's punt went out of bounds on the 20-yard line. A forward pass from Rhodes to Pearson netted nine yards and Miller's kne plunge one yard and first downs. first downs. Gipp made four yards and Miller two, but Gipp on his next attempt was piled up and thrown for a loss. When Notre Dame attempted a forward pass, Otoupalik intercepted Pierson's throw and Nebraska was saved again. Dobson punted out of

The fourth quarter consisting large Ine fourth quarter consisting large-ly of kicking. Notre Dame desper-ately attempted to open up with for-ward passes, but Dobson and Schel-lenberg, were on the job and the Catholics failed to complete one. The ball was in the middle of the field when the game ended.

## For Job of Boss at Mobile

Among the applicants for manager of the Mobile team of the Southern league is Jack Corbett, who this last season led the pennant-winning Columbia team of the South Atlantic

CREIGHTON HIGH GRID SQUAD—Back row, left to right: Murphy, Delamatre, coach; Shea, Powers, Brainerd, manager; Kelly, Owens, Rossiter, captain. Middle row, left to right, Olsen, Lonergan, Kuhl, O'Brien, Pawlowski, McAlsery, Van Ackeren. Front row, left to right, Murphy, Smith, Dorsey, Coyle, Ronayne.



#### Clean Play Marks Games of Amateur **Gridiron Warriors**

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unable to unearth an opponent for today, but in all probability this is the only Sunday which will find this team gameless. Today the Nonpa-reils will take advantage of their off-

To Settle Title Soon. The state independent foot ball title The state independent root ball title which is now the undisputed property of the Omaha Nonpareils will have to be settled between the following teams—namely, Nonpareils, Waterloo Havelock, David City and Wisner. To date none of these teams have been sidetracked.

Last Sunday the mix between Waterloo and David City resulted in a tie. So far the Nonpareils have no tied up with any of the foreign con gregations, but in all probability the will play the out of town team wit the best record for the state cham pionship towards the termination of

Many After Flag. The city championship will lie ! tween the Soldiers, All Stars, Duck Holmes and Monpareils and of cours the winner of the city championsh to the Hoosiers' 1 yard line and on the triple pass, play Dusty Rhodes bowled over all in his way for a 12-yard run around left end. Otoupalik went over in two line plunges. Shaw kicked goal. Score: Nebraska, 7; Notre Dame, 0. were in a sadly depleted condition as after getting away with the groceri the Council Bluffs dudes failed to liv up to the balance of their contract which was to give the Nonpareils return game in Omaha, However, the Longeways again prove their s periority in Council Bluffs they w and already have agreed to play the Nonpareils in Omaha.

Heard on the Grid. Call Phil Lynch at Tyler 2273-W.

Now the Maxdas are organized and a axious to meet all the class B children.

For trouble with the Monmouth Par call Celfax 246 and squawk for G. E. Fra Last Sunday the Monmouth Parks clean up on the Young Men's Hebrew associatio Neither George Kennedy or Dynamo Denison have organized a foot ball team date.

Coyne, Creighton star, was the refer last Sunday between the Nonparells at

It/is rumored around that the old Mormouth Parks will be reorganized in the very immediate future.

Orville Crabtree, formerly a moleskin star across the waves, is in the market to referee this season.

Leo Kieny-played with the Ducky Holmes team hast Sunday, but since then signed up with the Nonparella.

The Soldiers at Fort Omaha are looking for games. Call Colfax 701 and make a noise for F. F. Faber.

It Frait is as good managing a foot ball team as a bare ball manager his team pusht to be a distinct success.

These columns are used to pimote amateur foot ball. Spill the news to F. Quieley at Douglas 2556.

So far Frank Murphy, crack center/ for the All Stars, has not signed up to enterstain the fans this season.

At center Nelson is playing a dandy game for the Ducky Holmes. He is especially good on the offensive.

In all probability the Soldiers and the Nonparelis will get together again next Sunday at Melady's meadow.

On a tackle Keappey is doing swell work for the Monmouth Parks. It is a difficult matter to plow through him.

Although Harry Williams has laid off the foot ball for two years, he came back last sunday as strong as mustard.

David City has organized a team and the looking for games. For further information write to Mr. Ottopanic, David City.

John Rosso, the big guard, has again joined the Nonparelis. He was missed during their battle with the Spilders.

It is now a settled fact that the Athlettes will not be reorganized. Most all of the 1916 Athletic team have joined the colors.

Walnut 1548 is where Bill Sherboek can be located. He is a lifty guard and played that position with the All Stars last season.

In F. P. Faber the Solders have a genchitat of a tright half. He is speedy on his shank sticks and an excellent open field gent

#### One-Man Team From South Dakota Too Much for Omahans (Continued Eron First Sport Page.)

yard line, when a forward pass over-the goal line by Heck failed and Cap-tain Morgan brought the oval out to the 20-ayrd line and the blue and

white started a march down the field-

a touchdown and a goal in each of the

## HERE'S GOOD WORD FOR MODERN BOXER

Rallies Better Than Bare-Knuckle Warrior of

boxing and deals it a merry uppercut. One of the genus recently remarked with evident delight that the difference between modern and ancient fighters was that in days gone by the fighters contested without purse and to a finwhereas the present crop of box-lean toward big purses and no

object of the wag was to create pression that decisive results are cally unknown in modern boxing hat the only ring combats conon their merits were those bethe bare-knuckle bruisers of ubtless the jovial jokesmith was

boxing game. Had he paused manufacture of mirth he would become aware that, taking into
it the great number of bouts
ted annually in the United
and the limited character of the ts, the decisive results greatly those of the days of the Lonles, when nearly all bouts were in a few months Leonard has

four men holding championles, which is the most remark-riormance in the history of Leonard knocked out Richie western lightweight chamout Freddie Welsh, light champion of the world, in unds. Leonard knocked out ilbane, featherweight cham-America, in three rounds, knocked out Lee Johnson, ht champion of the negro one round.

Pugilist of Present Generation

the Past. When a member of the Humorists' league is confronted with a paucity of ideas he gleefully turns to the sport of

sy fulminating morry quips he o time to glance at the progress

## Championship. team, defeated the Sioux City High Jim Dunn of the Cleveland club and Friday on Creighton field, 20 to 0, the willingness of his players to co-

this disadvantage by hard playing. Forward passes were used to good

Central had hard luck, twice losing

by Brown. Fortune wavered during one minute of play in the second quarter, Carson took a pass from Max-well and went over for the first score. Maxwell kicked goal.

Sioux City rallied and forced the until it lost it on downs.

Central tried the aerial route with ittle success until Noble was given the pigskin for a 20-yard run to goal. Maxwell kicked goal, ending the half with 14 points for Central and nothing for Sioux City.

#### Near Fight in Last Quarter.

Several fumbles and a punt by ing Central the victor, 20 to 0.

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The lineup:	9° 100
CENTRAL	STOUX CITY.
Scott	L.E W. Jones (C.
PaynterL.T.	L.T Sope
SuttonL.G.	L.G Kirkpatric
Moser	C Barne
A. Logan	R.G Rya
Shafer	R.T Kana
Carson	R.E Armot
MaxwellQ.	Q Fitzpatric
T. Logan L.H.	L.H Jone
Smith (C.) R.H.	R.H Seam
NobleF.	
	tral-Eaton for T. Le
gan, Russel for Cars	
for Fitzpatrick, Touch	downs: Carson, Smith
Noble. Goals: Ma	xwell, 2. Penaltles

York Defeats Grand Island. York, Neb., Oct. 20 (Special Telegram.)
-York defeated Grand Island here this att-

### FOR THE SOLDIERS FROM SIOUX CITY

Local Foot Ball Players Score Indians to Journey to Camp Victory of 20 to 0, Putting Them in Line for

The Central High schools foot ball Through the patriotism of President

tral line. \_

the ball on downs in the shadow of the goal posts and fumbling at criti-

#### Like a Stone Wall.

ball down the field by line plunges

Brown prevented any score during the third quarter. A fight seemed imminent is the last quarter when Jones, the Sioux City captain, kicked and plans for the coming year dis-Paynter in the face. Maxwell wormed cussed. his way through for a sensational 30-yard gain and Omaha placed the ball on the five-yard line, but lost it on downs. Brown punted the ball out of danger, but line plunges and a forward pass gave the final score, mak-

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CENTRAL	LEW. Jones (C.
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Carson	R.E Armou
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Smith (C.) R.H	R.H Seam
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Substitutions: Cer	tral-Eaton for T. Lo
gan, Russel for Car	son; Sloux City-Knot
for Fitzpatrick, Touc	hdowns: Carson, Smith
	axwell, 2. Penalties
Central, 15 yards;	Sloux City, 10 yards

Referee: Carberry, Yankton. Umpire: Coach Klien, Wésleyan, Head linesman: Coach Johnson, Peru.

Sheridan in Alabama, Where Ohio Guard is Now Stationed.

The game brings the Missouri Valley operate with him, the Indians are the championship a step flearer to the local first to announce themselves for aid team, leaving Lincoln High the only in the amusement of the soldiers preformidable rival to be overcome. A paring to go to France. Last week the Indians and Cincinnati Reds took speedy backfield decided the game in part in an exhibition game at Camp Central's favor. Central was slightly Sherman near Chillicothe, O., where outweighed on the line but overcame the Ohio and western Pennsylvania conscripts are being trained. This game followed the close of the Ohio championship series, won by the Reds, advantage by the Central men, only and was attended by 30,000 soldiers, three out of ten failing. Noble and Such enthusiasm was shown by the Smith did good work on end runs.

Paynter was the mainstay of the Cenders in other camps should have a Brown, the Sioux City full back, like opportunity to see a major league team in action that the Cleveland saved his team from being scored on players, instead of disbanding for the by long punts. did the Reds, agreed to assemble, after a brief vacation and visit to their homes, at Camp Sheridan, near Montgomery, Ala., where the Ohio National Guard regiments are encamped, and The Sioux City team maintained a stone wall during the first five minutes but soon broke up letting Maywell Montgomery October 31 and play six through for fifteen yards. Smith went around end for a like gain and worked the ball to the five-yard line, from whence it was punted out of danger by Brown. Fortune wavered during by Brown. Fortune wavered during the rest of the quarter, but Central broke away with an end run and after Roth and Smith. Jim Dunn will share the expense with the govern-

> Because the tribe is going to go out of its way to arrange this unusual entertainment for the soldier boys, the War department kindly offered to grant furloughs to Joe Harris Klepfer and Elmer Smith, so that they need not report to Chillicothe until the series of exhibitions at Montgomery is completed.

#### Mrs. Blaine Young Head Of Field Club Women

At a meeting of the Field club golf women held Thursday Mrs. Blaine Young was elected chairman for golf

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