Championship of Greater

Omaha Won When Armours

and Longways Meet in

Final Round.

The title of amateur champions of

Omaha was won yesterday by the

Murphy-Did-Its when they drove

Manske, ex-Western league pitcher,

from the box and defeated the Long-

ways of Council Bluffs, 7 to 2. Add-

ed to the title was the gate receipts from four games amounting to

A crowd estimated at 3,500 attend-

ed the championship game between the three Greater Omaha league

teams. As the tension as to whom

would finally win increased the crowd grew until it was said to be

the largest ever in attendance at an

amateur game between local teams

Playing Off Tie.

At the close of the season the

Murphy's, Armours and Longways

were tied. A six-game playoff, each

team playing a double header with

the other two teams was then tried

and resulted in another tie. After a conference last week, yesterday's

double header was decided upon and

a coin was tossed for playing positions. The Armours and Longways played the first game and the Mur-

The Armours grabbed off a one

run lead in the second inning which

only seemed to infuriate the Long-

ways, who rushed back in the third

and hammered in five runs which

proved sufficient to elect them to

play the second game. Stillmock

was the unfortunate man on the

mound when the batting rally start-

ed and was relieved for the balance

of the game by League, who held the Bluffs boys scoreless. The pack-

ers gathered in two more runs in

the eighth but the lead was too big.

*Batted for Stillmock in third. Summary: Two-base hits, Williams, Jones; hit by pitched ball, Phillips, Wil-

liams, Dygert; double plays, League to Collins to Ryan; Al Graves to M. Collins; struck out by Manske, 12, Stillmock, 1.

League, 3; bases on balls off Manske, 5,

The score of the game between the Mur-phys and Londways follows:

Here Longeways Lose Out.

Too much Hay led to the defeat of

the Longeways in the title game with the blacksmiths. Allowing but

out to Liberal as only half of the pitchers' honors. He scored three of the Murphy runs with an equal number of hits. His team mates as-

ties. A rally in the ninth inning, which netted four runs, completed

the downfall of the winners of the

*Batted for Christenseen in ninth.

* Kearney High Outclassed

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0 Hay,p 5 3 0 0 Synk,3b 5 2 1 0 Krug,cf 5 2 3 0 Fd'n,1b 4 0

Rush'g,c 3 2 13 2 Man'o,ss 4 0 0 4

first game. Score:

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Total 34 6 27 9 2

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phys the winners.

The summary:

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Gillham, Haller, Kennedy.

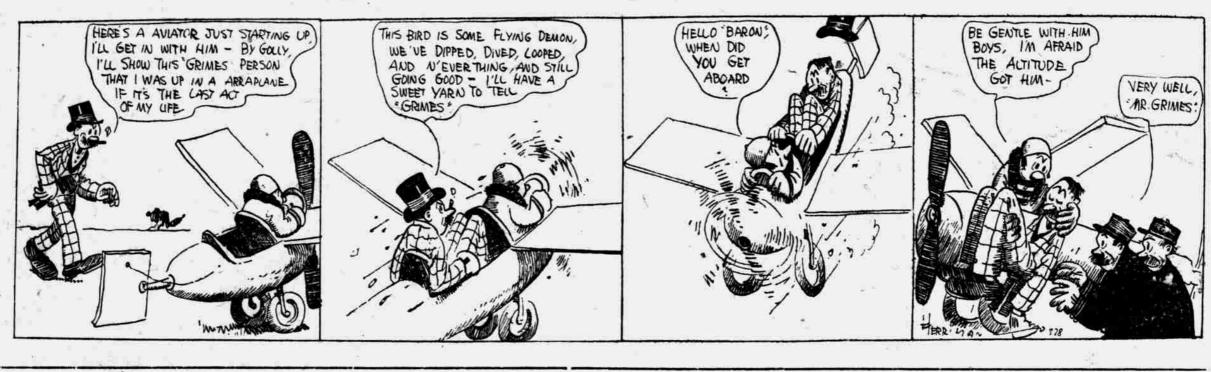
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THE BEST OWAR, DNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1918.

BARON BEAN—And he lost his hat besides

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number of hits. His team mates assisted by rapping out 11 more safe-IN FIRST ROUND OF GOLF TOURNEY

L'w'd.lf 3 1 1 1 0 Man'o.ss 4 0 0 4 0 Fris,rf-p 0 0 0 0 0 Total 41 14 27 11 2 Later, Proceeds Going to Red Cross.

Murphys0 0 6 1 0 0 0 2 4-7 Longeways0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2 Two-base hits: Hay, Jones. Three-base hits: Rushenberg. Sacrifice hit: Jones. Stolen bases: Hay, Haller, Kennedy, Chas. McDowell, Bases on balls: Off Manske, 3. Hits and runs: Off Manske, 13 hits, 5 runs in eight and one-third innings. Struck out: By Hay, 13; Manske, 5. Wild pitches: Manske.

Loup City, Neb., Sept. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—Loup City won Forty-four golfers completed the from Kearney in a fast and hard game by the score of 41 to 0. Kearney failed to make consistent gains st any time. Loup City completed three long passes for touchdowns and plowed the line for the other The main features of the game were the work of McLaughn and Bass for Loup City and Panek and Crippen for Kearney. Johansen failed on one goal kick. holes Saturday.

Morrill, Neb., Sept. 29 .- (Special l'elegram.)-North Platte Valley And Thus They Played. high school foot ball season opened at Scottsbluff yesterday with a defeat of Scottsbluff by the Morrill

high school by 18 to 12. A phenominal catch of a Scottsbluff forward pass by Shafsall of Morrill, just as the whistle blew in the final quarter, followed by a sensational run of 70 yards resulted in another Morrill touchdown, which was not allowed by the referee. Hughes.

Chicago Runner Wins Liberty Loan Marathon Chicago, Sept. 29.-George Dob-

Time of game, 15-minute quarters.

Defeat for Scottsbluff.

ler of Chicago won the Liberty loan marathon over the full distance of 26 miles and 385 yards today in three hours, 15 minutes and seconds. Frank Gillispie of Chicago was second, and Ted Johnson of Salt Lake City, third. Out of 14 starters, eight finished the race which was witnessed by approxi-mately 30,000 persons.

nament for women opens at South
age. Opening of annual open tournat at Virginia Hot Springs
aving: Lew Tendler vs. Lew Cardell, 8
de, at Treston, N. J.

C. Kohn, F. C.....104 Williams, F. C.....86 Christenson, Elm...91

steel by electricity.

000 eggs each.

Signposts of Progress

Ventilating appartus that auto-

been patented by an Illinois inven-

The women of Unita county, Utah,

county home demonstration agent.

been put into the bay off the Swamp-

from three to eight pounds each and

were loaded with from 15,000 to 25,-

To enable automobile owners to

identify their cars at night a system

limitless color combinations, which

Bolsheviki Leader Who

Betrayed His Country.

of electric light signals, capable of

Two barrels of seed lobsters have

Thirty-Six Holes Played Sunday, With Round Week

Jack Hughes, present city goif hampion, was low man Sunday, with a total of 162 strokes at the city championship golf tournament which started at the Omaha Field club. Thirty-six holes were completed and the remaining 36 will be played next Sunday, medal play, at the Country club course. The Red Cross will benefit to the extent of By Loup City Warriors about \$132 from the fees of the 66 entrants.

> first half of the tournament. The others, it is said, entered that they might have an opportunity to play on the Country club links next Sunday. Members of the Field, Country, Elmwood Park, Miller Park and clothing under the supervision of a Happy Hollow ciubs participated. Frank Hale, president of the Metropolitan District Golf association, is in charge of the tourney. Several players were granted special permission to play the first 18 holes Saturday. Jack Hughes turned in the low card of 75 and was seconded by W. N. Chambers who turned in an 83.

M. H. LaDoucheur completed h is first 36 holes in 164 which was bogy for the course. W. J. Foye in the third lowest card showed a total of 165. Foye was the only player making a 2, which he made on the twelfth of the second 18 holes. Par and bogy for this 98 yard hole is .3. He completed his last nine holes in

39 which was bettered by one by Here are the low cards: Tughes→ Out..... In.....

The players with clubs, morning

FLACK'S ERROR **COMPARED WITH** OTHER "BONERS"

Cub Outfielder Joins Quartet with Zimmerman, Snodgrass and Merkle in Stove League.

Chicago, Sept. 28.-Caesar, as Patick Henry said, had his Brutus; Charles I, his Cromwell, and, as the orator of Revolutionary days failed to mention, the managers of various runner-up clubs in the world series on whom to unlead the blame for

The Japanese are advancing rapideleat.

The manufacture of special The matically changes the air in a tele-phone booth each time it is used has whose sins of omission and commission have made them targets for have saved \$2,500 this summer by the gibes of fandom throughout the remodeling their own hats and

Conrad Maximilian Flack, Cub outhelder, is the unfortunate individual series, with two men on for the has been turned over to the Red whose error will be remembered as White Sox-Eddie Collins on third works. scott shore. The lobsters weighed long as the "hot stove" league meets the batter bounded an easy one to to refight former base ball battles, and he numbers fourth among the men whose wobbles dissipated their club's dream of world dominion in the field of sport and gained nation-wide attention. Merkle, Snodgrass wide attention, Merkle, Snodgrass merman. may be raised from car roofs, has and Zimmerman are the other mem-

bers of the quartet.

Flack Muffs Drive.

In the third inning of the final game Tyler wavered. He passed Mays-an unheard of contretempsbut was able to get Hooper. Again he crumbled and Shean walked. Strunk was out and the Cubs took heart again, when Whiteman, hero of the series, sent a long fly to Flack, whose canny fielding and mighty arm had proved a distinct asset in games gone before. And Flack muffed. In romped Mays and Shean and the eagles of victory perched upon the banners of the Red Sox.

Probably the most famous of all notified State Chairmen Seligman was Merkle's "boner" in 1907, not that he will not accept the nominacommitted in a world's series, but tion,

which cost the Giants the permant and a chance to try conclusions with the Athletics, then in their prime. It was Merkle's failure to touch second and John Evers' quick comprehension of the blunder which gave the Cubs the dec lag game of the series and the pennant.

Again in 1912, the failure of Mc-

Graw's legions to play in form comthem the series. In the eighth game at Boston Snodgrass, a tower of strength both in the field and at bat, dropped Engel's easy fly. In-itself the bobble was not necessarily fatal but it marked the beginning of a run of ill fortune which cost the Giants the title.

"Zim's" Foot Race.

quartet. He classes with Merkle, ground that ill-luck is likely to fasten may be said that he has not missed

yards of where the Giant outfielder speed, Heinie, nevertheless, was immade his historic muff in 1912. It bued with the idea that he could outwas even more costly than Snod- run Eddie Collins at any time, under grass' bobble, for Fred's merely any circumstances. He tore down the paved the way to victory, while base line toward the plate in pur-Flack's let in two runs; winning suit of the Sox second baseman who runs, in the crucial game of one of gained at every jump. The race terthe most bitterly fought series ever minated with Collins several lengths in the lead with the winning run and the Giants never threatened again.

The remark of Herzog, the Giant shortstop, has gained almost as wide circulation as the story of Zimmerman's bobble.

"Look," shouted Buck, hurling his glove in the air; "Look at that big Dutch hoob chasing \$3,500 out of the park." Thirty-five hundred dollars was

Refuses Nomination.

the winners' share.

Alhuquerque, N. M., Sept. 29 .- G. A. Richardson of Roswell, who last week was defeated for nomination It is noteworthy that all three of as United States senator before the the other super-blunders put crimps state democratic convention at in the campaigns of John McGraw, Santa Fe, but was nominated manager of the New York Giants, for the lower house of congress, has

RED CROSS COIN

mensurate with their training cost Soldiers Interested in Sporting Events and Would Appreciate Outdoor Magazines in Camp.

Heinie Zimmerman, transplanted that ever handled a firearm, and her and transplanted that ever handled a firearm, and her and transplanted that ever handled a firearm, and her and transplanters planning Red from Chicago's west side park to dog, "Dave," have been doing great Cross events can get in touch with have, in nearly every case, someone New York, in 1916 completed the work for the Red Cross at Ports- Mr. Spotts at 105 Hudson street, mouth, N. H., this summer. At all New York. defeat.

The series just closed—the last for the duration of the war and beThe plays for both Merkle and ZimThe plays lieved by some to have been the last merman are classed by the base ball any piece of money, above a quarter, year was Mrs. Ad. Topperwein, the My annetite has come back better, the list of superlative unfortunates, simple," while Snodgrass and Flack that would be hidden within 100 professional shot. It has been many if anything, than ever, all those awayles since Mrs. "Tope" follows: are excused in a measure on the yards. To the credit of "Dave," it itself on any ball player, at any time, a bet and one day found \$1,625. All In the third game of last year's the money collected in this manner

cantonments. The outdoor books will be appreciated.

Ralph L. Spotts, on two occasions the amateur champion trapshooter mittee as the representative of the fall to the lot of Mr. Spotts to supervise all trapshooting competitions or Red Cross trophies.

Tournament after tournament has Annie Oakley (Mrs. Frank E. But- manity may be aided. The Red shooters and one of the best shots turn is giving trophies to the win-

grace a Grand American.

Young America is awake to the sit-

Instructions to soldiers in the use of membership committee has been Instead of returning to third, Col- firearms. Miss Oakley informs us named for each state on the Atlantic lins started home. Frantic efforts that the soldiers would appreciate coast. The idea is to make it an Flack probably will be known as of his team-mates to persuade Heinie sporting and outdoor magazines and honor to be a member of the organithe "Second Snodgrass." Strangely to throw to McCarty at the plate, she offers the suggestion that when zation. The annual shoot and meetenough, his error was perpetrated failed to penetrate Zimmerman's you get through with your magazine ing will be held at a seaside or on the same field and within a few consciousness. Never noted for his that you forward it to one of the mountain resort in the east or south. and Farnam streets; Harvard Phar-

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SAYS WATTLES

Food Increased Three and One-Half Per Cent Over Prevous Year Figures of Food Administration.

The nation's food bill increased just three and one-half per cent during the year, according to information coming to Gurdon W. Wattles Federal food adminstrator for Nebraska, from Washington headquar-

Records compiled in Washington are based on quarters and are divided according to different lines of foodstuffs. These figures, showing the nation's food bill, are arrived at by taking the wholesale price and computing the consumption at these

For the second quarter of 1918, the total expenditure aggregated \$2 693,751,871 or a per capita exper, diture of \$25.59. For the first qual ter of the year the expenditures we \$2.692,483,304, or a per capita

Corresponding quarters in 19 showed these expenditures: Secon quarter, \$2,563,600,904, per capi. \$24.73; first quarter, \$25.67. These expenditures are distribut among the various commoditused as food, the last quarter, 19

taken as an example, showing: Breadstuffs, \$349,625,283; vertables, \$123,903,476; sugar, \$188,72 860; fruits, \$103,881,429; meats, \$9. 789,266; poultry and eggs, \$266,57

561; dairy products, \$619,553,054 "These figures are given to she that increases in cost of foodstr have been greatly overestimates said Mr. Wattles. "They show t national trend and give average in creases. It is true that in certain localities certain food products show ncreases out of proportion to this general increase, but taken as a whole consumers have shown small actual increases. These increase have been much smaller than thos in other lines, such as clothing and shoes, and reflect the effects of fod control and supervision of food

AFRAID TO BEND OVER TO LACE HIS SHOES HE STATES

Coleman Had Awful Dizzy Spells-Tanlac Overcomes His Troubles.

"I have been taking Tanlac now for only a few weeks and it has not only entirely relieved me of my troubles but I have gained ten, pounds besides," said William Coleman, who is employed by the Ferry Screen Company and lives 1031 Nicholas street, Omaha, the other

"About seven years ago," he continued, "when my health began to fail I lost my appetite, my stomach got all out of order and before long I found myself suffering with an awful case of stomach catarrh. Most everything I would eat soured of the United States at 200 targets, and bloated me up with gas till I has been appointed a member of the felt miserable for hours, and on get-American Red Cross trophy com- ting up in the morning I would raise so much mucus that it would almost trapshooters of America and it will sicken me. I suffered from violent headaches most all the time, and I would often become so dizzy Trapshooting, golf and tennis are lace my shoes for fear of falling on that I was afraid to bend ver to the sports that have done most for the floor. I was so nervous and restthe Red Cross in a financial way. less that I would get up out of bed been held and the receipts turned hours unable to sleep a wink. I lost over to the Red Cross so that huler), the greatest of all women Cross appreciates this aid and in so tired and dragged out all the time that I was hardly fit for a

> ery medicine on the market for ay troubles, but nothing did me any good, and when I saw Tanlac advertised I decided to try it next. I have vanished and my digestion is normal once more. My general health has been much improved, of the boys' camps this season. that constipation corrected, headaches and dizzy snells never trouble uation and preparedness is now the me now, I sleep like a log and am my mother saw how much Tanlac was helping me she tried it, too, and she says it has been a blessing to her also. Tanlac is really the best medicine either of us have ever tried, and we know it is a splendid system builder and regulator."

"I reckon I have tried about av-

Tanlac is sold in Omaha by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., corner 16th and Dodge streets; 16th an Harney streets; Owl Drug Co., 16t. macy, 24th and Farnam streets northeast corner 19th and Farnam streets; West End Pharmacy, 49ti and Dodge streets, under the personal direction of a Special Tanla Representative, and in South Omah by Forrest & Meany Drug Advertisement.

GO AFTER THE TRADE through a well lighted window display. Mazda lamps of all descriptions are sold by

NEBRASKA POWER COMPANY

