PART THREE
AUTOMOBILES

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

PART THREE
SPORT

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Great Western Racing at Omaha Grand Success

Close Finishes and Fast Time Rule of Week at Ak-Sar-Ben Track—New Track Record.

By HARRY K. WHITTED.

Omaha's Great Western circuit meeting for 1920 is a thing of the past, as is likewise the Great Western circuit, which closed with the finish of the fourth and final heat of the 2:14 pace at the Ak-Sar-Ben field track Friday evening, just a few minutes after six o'clock.

Omaha people and the promoters of the meeting have every reason to feel proud of the records made during the four days racing, the first mile track meeting held here for over 20 years. Plenty of horses, good accommodations for the crowds, fast time and closely contested heats made the meeting a complete success from the time the first heat was called until the horses passed under the wire in the final race.

Fifteen races were decided during the four days, consisting of a total of 56 heats, 11 of which were on Tuesday, 13 on Wednesday, 15 on Thursday and 17 on Friday. Of these 56 heats, 3 were under 2:05, 29 were under 2:10, 14 were under 2:15, seven were under 2:20 and two under 2:30. Two of the races, the 2:12 trot on Thursday and the 2:06 trot on Friday, took six heats to decide; six of the races went to four heats, and six were decided in straight heats. This is not including the colt races which were two in three affairs, the events for aged horses being raced under the old three in five placing system, whereby a horse must win three heats to draw first money.

A total of nearly $15,000 was distributed among the winners, $1,500 being the amount of the largest purse, while $500 was the smallest, offered in the 2-year-old events. A total of 217 entries were received in the 15 races, and out of this number, 79 horses were starters. The 2:12 trot on Thursday afternoon drew the largest field with 11 starters.

Omaha Horses Winners.

Omaha owned horses got their full share of the money. Forty-three Omaha horses were entered, and out of this number 19 started in races during the week, getting a total of three firsts, three seconds, three thirds and three fourths. In other words, 12 of the 19 starters were in the money.

Of the Omaha drivers who started Marvin Childs got the lion's share of the money, starting in six races and winning three firsts, two seconds and but once out of the money. Marvin won the 2:22 trot on Tuesday with Kilo Watts, the 2:11 pace on Wednesday with Star Boy Ingolsbee, and the 2:22 pace Friday wtih Wampatuck.

Only one horse at the meeting won two firsts. This was Axtien, a sorrel stallion by Axworthy, owned by Sam Harris of Plymouth, Ill. He copped the 2:09 trot Tuesday afternoon, winning the last three heats in 2:09½, 2:10 and 2:08¼, and literally raced his opponents into the ground in the 2:06 trot on Friday afternoon, taking the first, second and sixth heats of the prolonged battle in 2:09¼, 2:07¼ and 2:11¾. This old horse is now 14 years of age and has been racing ever since he was a 2-year-old, and seems better this year than ever before. In fact, this is about the first season that he has raced sound all year, always showing lameness at some time or other in all of his previous campaigns. He is a beautiful going, big, bright sorrel fellow, with all the lick and style in the world, and at one time had the name of being the most beautiful horse in America.

Fast Track Record.

The track record now stands at 2:01¼, made in the third heat of the free-for-all pace on Thursday afternoon by Single G, 1:59½, a son of Anderson Wilkes, and driven by Ed Allen of Indianapolis. This is also a new state record. The former track record was 2:05¼, made in 1896, and the former record was held by Strathbury, made over the old Lincoln park mile track at Lincoln several years ago, and was 2:04¾.

Things looked dubious for a meeting a week ago today. The grandstand was not more than half filled with seats, and the workmen were still pouring concrete at the west end. But a big force was kept at work all night Sunday and all day and night Monday, and when the bell rang on Tuesday afternoon for the first heat of the meeting, every seat was in place. The track was in excellent shape all week, although really the fastest on the last day. The horses were raced from a large tent at the head of the stretch, instead of from the barns, which saved much delay in getting the fields ready between heats.

The greatest need is a subway for pedestrians under the track from the centerfield to the grandstand. As it was last week, all who parked their cars in the infield were forced to cross the track to the grandstand or go back through the automobile subway and in at the west end of the stand, which made a long walk. Thursday thousands of people crossed the track at the judges' stands, but this is dangerous business with horses warming up or racing. It is altogether likely that this will be remedied before another meeting is held next year.

Finest Plant in the West.

The second greatest need is a permanent cooling and racing paddock, either at the head of the stretch, where the tent was this year, or at the west end of the grandstand. The barns being so far away would make it exceedingly unhandy to race horses from them, and while the tent answered very well last week, it is not as convenient as a paddock with stalls, running hot and cold water, etc.

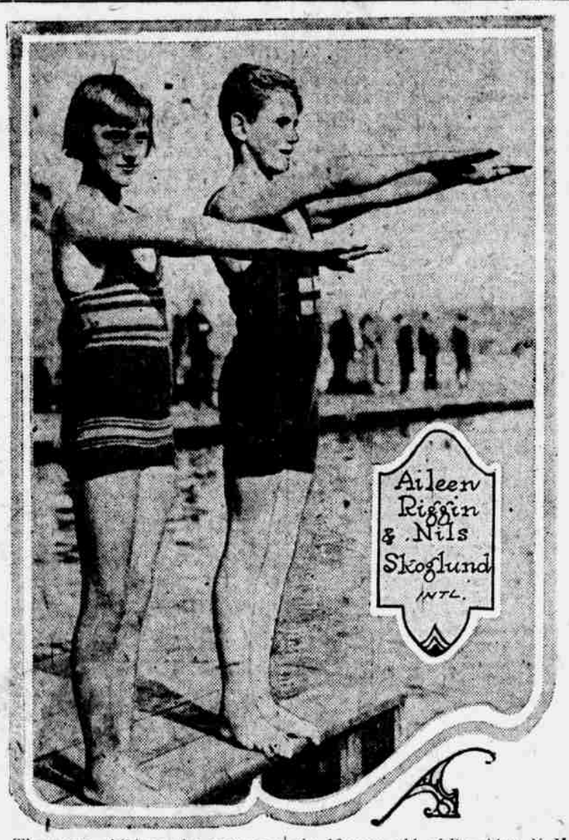
The plant will be, when fully completed, the finest of the kind outside the Grand circuit. The infield is low but well drained, which gives an ideal place to park cars, and yet does not obstruct the view of the track, and the stabling facilities are excellent, both for racing and for winter quarters.

There is already talk of bidding for Grand circuit dates in 1921 and it is not at all unlikely that dates in the big ring can be arranged. But even if Omaha sticks to the Great Western circuit, which, by the way, has been close on the heels of "the Raging Grand" in point of racing for a number of years, Omaha and Nebraska people will have a chance to see first-class racing every year.

Many of the stables, including Allen brothers, and the Childs string, will tackle the bearcats at Columbus this week. Billy Taylor goes to the small fairs in Kansas and all the others will split up in different directions, to gather in the last few weeks of racing before the season is finally closed.

As I said at the start, it was a great meeting and one for Omaha people to be proud of.

American Girl and Swedish Boy Youngest Olympic Stars



These two children, the youngest contestants at the Olympic games at Antwerp, showed up well in competition with the older stars in the diving events. They are Aileen Riggin, 13 years old, of Brooklyn, N. Y., representing the United States, and Nils Skoglund of Sweden, one month shy of the 14 mark. Both scored in their events.

White Sox Take Third Straight From Yankees

Chicgo Drives Shawkey From Box—Ruth Hits Two Over the Fence in Practice to Delight of Crowd.

Comiskey Park, Chicago, Sept. 18.—The Chicago White Sox, victorious in the first two games with the New York Yankees, were out today to win the final game of the series and capture second place in the race for the American league pennant.

The crowd that jammed Comiskey park was so big that thousands of spectators swarmed on the field.

The jam was the biggest of the season, the attendance being more than 35,000.

Babe Ruth, who is trying to stretch his home-run record to 50, knocked a couple of balls over the left field wall during batting practice, to the delight of the crowd.

Pitcher Cicotte started for Chicago, while Shawkey was on the mound for New York.

The lineup:

CHICAGO—	NEW YORK—
Strunk, rf.	Peckinpaugh, ss.
Weaver, 3b.	Pipp, 1b.
E. Collins, 2b.	Ruth, cf.
Jackson, lf.	Pratt, 2b.
Felsch, cf.	Meusel, rf.
J. Collins, 1b.	Lewis, lf.
Risberg, ss.	Ward, 3b.
Schalk, c.	Hannah, c.
Cicotte, p.	Shawkey, p.

Umpires: Moriarity and Hildebrand.

First Inning.

New York—Eddie Collins made a great running catch of Peckinpaugh's fly. Risberg caught Pipp's grounder with one hand, throwing him out at first. Ruth worked Cicotte for a pass. Pratt singled to right, sending Ruth to third. Jackson ran into the crowd for Meusel's fiy, falling as he caught it. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Chicago—Strunk flied to Pratt. Weaver singled to right. Eddie Collins lined to Meusel. Jackson hit into the left field crowd for two bases. Felsch dropped a hit into right center, scoring Weaver and Jackson and went to second on the throw to the plate. John Collins doubled into the left field crowd, scoring Felsch. Risberg fanned. Three runs, four hits, no errors.

Second Inning.

New York—Eddie Collins threw out Lewis. Ward was safe on Risberg's poor throw to first. Risberg got Hannah's high fly. Cicotte knocked down Shawkey's grounder, throwing him out at first. No runs, no hits, one error.

Chicago—Schalk singled to center. Cicotte also singled to center. Strunk fanned. Weaver singled to center, scoring Schalk and sending Cicotte to third. Weaver went to second on the throw in. Mogridge relieved Shawkey for New York. Eddie Collins beat out a hit to Peckinpaugh, Cicotte scoring. Pratt threw out Jackson and Weaver scored on the play. Felsch doubled into the left field crowd, scoring Eddie Collins. John Collins doubled into the left field crowd, scoring Felsch. McGraw replaced Mogridge for New York. Risberg fanned. Five runs, six hits, no errors.

Third Inning.

New York—Peckinpaugh singled to left. Pipp was safe on Weaver's wild throw and Peckinpaugh went to third. Jackson got Ruth's high fly. Peckinpaugh scored on a wild pitch. Risberg threw out Pratt and Pipp scored. Meusel went out the same way. Two runs, one hit, one error.

Chicago—Ruth got Schalk's fly. Ward threw out Cicotte. Strunk fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning.

New York—Lewis flied to Jackson. Ward walked. Hannah lifted to Strunk. McGraw fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Chicago—Weaver singled to right; Ed Collins singled to left. Jackson walked; he was purposely passed. Felsch walked, scoring Weaver. John Collins got his third double, scoring Ed Collins and Jackson. Quinn now pitching for New York. Risberg fanned. Schalk hit a bounder to short and John Collins, in attempting to avoid a collision with Peckinpaugh, ran out of line and the ball hit him. The Yankees protested that Collins should have been out, but the umpires refused to allow it. Felsch scored and John Collins took third, Schalk being credited with a hit. Cicotte singled to right, scoring John Collins. Strunk forced Cicotte, Peckinpaugh unassisted. Weaver grounded out to Pipp. Five runs, five hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning.

New York—Fewster batting for Peckinpaugh, singled to center. Pipp hit into a double play, Eddie Collins to Risberg to John Collins. Ruth, after hitting a high foul, missed the third strike, which Schalk dropped, and was thrown out at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Chicago—Fewster now playing shortstop for New York, Vick playing left field and Hoffman catching for New York. Ward and Pipp retired Ed Collins. Jackson flied to Vick. Felsch tripled to deep center. John Collins was safe when Pipp missed his grounder and Felsch scored. Ruth got under Risberg's fly. One run, one hit, one error.

Sixth Inning.

New York—Pratt doubled down the left field line. Meusel doubled into the right field crowd, scoring Pratt. Vick fanned. Ward singled to center, scoring Meusel. Hoffman fanned. Eddie Collins grabbed Quinn's fly. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Chicago—Schalk doubled to center. Cicotte fouled to Hoffman. Strunk singled to left. Weaver dropped a hit into right scoring Schalk. E. Collins sacrificed, Ward to Pipp. Pratt and Pipp retired Jackson. One run, three hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning.

New York — Fewster grounded out to Risberg. Felsch was under Pipp's fly. Ruth flied to Strunk. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Chicago—Felsch singled to center. J. Collins fanned. Felsch stole second. Risberg fanned. Pratt and Pipp retired Schalk. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Organized carpenters in New York City are asking for a 40-hour week.

Lee Climbs To Third Place In Batting Lists

Leads Base-Stealers, Too—Yaryan and East Go on Batting Rampage When Sold to White Sox.

Billy Lee, Rourke outfielder, pilfered three bases during the week ending Wednesday, bringing his league-leading total up to 38 and his batting placed him in third place in the league averages with .338, just behind Everett Yaryan, the Wichita home run king.

Carl East and Yaryan went on a batting rampage shortly after their sale to the Chicago Whhite Sox was announced. East is now topping the league hitters with a mark of .385 and Yaryan, after adding half a dozen more homers to bring his string up to 37, is batting .352.

Other leading hitters are:

Bogart, Joplin, .334; Walker, St. Joseph, .331; Lindimore, Oklahoma City, .330; Platte, Omaha, 326; Beck, Wichita, .321; Pitt, Oklahoma City, .321; Shestak, St. Joseph, .321.

George Sisler, the St. Louis star, broke the tie which he shared with Tris Speaker, the Cleveland Indians' manager, and is topping the American league batters with an average of .399, according to averages released today, and which include games of Wednesday. Speaker is seven points behind with an average of .392, while Joe Jackson, the slugging outfielder of the Chicago White Sox, stands third with a mark of .378.

"Babe" Ruth of the New York Yankees, the home run marvel who is hitting in fourth place with an average of .372, cracked out three home runs since Wednesday a week ago, and brought his string of circuit drives to 49, one less than the mark he set out to reach when the season started. He also carried his total base record to 347 and is far in front in the number of runs scored, having registered 147 times. Rice of Washington safely leads the base stealers with 51 thefts to his credit.

Other leading batters for 75 or more games:

E. Collins, Chicago, .365; Meusel, New York, .339; Judge, Washington, .339; Jacobson, St. Louis, .337; Rice, Washington, .358; Weaver, Chicago, .332; Felsch, Chicago, .331; Tobin, St. Louis, .331; Hendryx, Boston, .331.

Nicholson of Pittsburgh struck a slight slump in his batting during the past week, while Roger Hornsby of St. Louis got into a hitting stride. The former dropped a few points, but continued to head the National league batters with an average of .371, while Hornsby by gaining a few points brought his average up to .360. The rest of the leaders remained practically unchanged. Hornsby hoisted his total base record up to 277, while Bancroft, New York, increased his string of runs scored to 91. William of Philadelphia failed to add to his home run total of 14, and Carey of Pittsburgh failed to add to his stolen base record. He has stolen 48 bases. Other leading batters: Young, New York, .343; Roush, Cincinnati, .342; J. Smith, St. Louis, .329; Z. Wheat, Brooklyn, .323; King, New York, .319; Hollocher, Chicago, .313; Stock, St. Louis, .316; Williams, Philadelphia, .312; Konetchy, Brooklyn, .312.

Believes In Preparedness

Cleveland, Sept. 18.—There is a little candy store on Lexington avenue, just opposite the League park, the proprietor of which believes in "safety first." Every time the New York Americans come to town the proprietor of the store puts up heavy screens in front of his windows. "Babe" Ruth has broken three windows and one window frame. When the New York series ends down come the screens.

American Association

At Louisville—	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	8	15	1
Louisville	0	5	1

Batteries: George and Mayer; Miller, Estelle, H. Miller and Kocher.

At Columbus—	R.	H.	E.
First game:			
Kansas City	9	14	2
Columbus	0	7	1

Batteries: Lambert and Sweeney; Danforth, Sherman and Deufel.

At Toledo—	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	2	9	2
Toledo	5	11	1

Batteries: Northrup and Ulrich; Brady and Woodall.

At Indianapolis—	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	4	6	1
Indianapolis	2	5	2

Batteries: Foster and McMenemy; Jones and Gossett.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW about The Sporting World?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. Weaver's fielding average in 1919 was .993, Peckinpaugh's .943.
2. The least hits Alexander allowed to a game in 1919 was three.
3. The least hits Vaughn allowed to a game in 1919 was two.
4. Reuther and Cicotte pitched the first 1919 world's series game.
5. Jimmy Wilde was too small and too light to get into active service in the army, but he was boxing instructor.
6. Wilson has been boxing eight years.
7. Miss Marion Hollins, Miss Mildred Caverly, Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck and Miss Rosamond Sherwood were Americans in the British women's golf championship.
8. Abe Mitchell never won the British amateur golf title.
9. Mrs. George W. Wightman was No. 1 among the women tennis players in 1919.
10. In foot ball a center is penalized if he makes a feint to pass the ball.

New Questions.

1. How old is Gene Tunney, heavyweight boxer?
2. How old is Eddie Fitzsimmons, lightweight challenger?
3. Where did Bobby Jones finish in the 1919 Canadian open golf championship?
4. How many times was Yale beaten in foot ball in 1919?
5. Who defeated the Syracuse foot ball team in 1919?
6. How many competed in the 1919 women's national tennis championship?
7. How many home runs did Buck Freeman make in his big league career?
8. Did the Cincinnati club get more than the Chicago club from the 1919 world's series receipts?
9. Who were the umpires in the 1919 world's series?
10. What was the official paid attendance at the 1919 world's series?

"TWO AND THREE"

Putting the Next One Over.

By "BUGS" BAER.

What The Well Dressed Voter Will Wear This Fall

League of Nations hat with black bow at half mast.

Our grandfathers' constitutional coat with amendment patches.

Combination cane that can be used as crutch if democrats win.

Personal liberty vest. No charge for alterations.

Neutral white bow necktie for use in foreign entanglements.

Smoked glass English monocle for playing the sunfield in League of Nations.

The well known yoke collar favored by foreign diplomats.

Salary pockets boarded up for the winter.

Campaign promise shoes guaranteed to wear until November Fourth.

War tax spats to be worn with League of Nations hat.

Soft rubber monopoly heels that make walking on the toes a pleasure

The whole ensemble making a complete feline hunting costume that will be appropriate, no matter which way the cat jumps. The hosiery can be nonpartisan with a polka dot for each one of the fourteen points.

Heavyweights Are Ready For Clash Tomorrow Night

George Lamson, Indian Pugilist, and Andy Schmader, Navy Champion, to Mix Here.

Omaha ring fans and Ak-Sar-Ben visitors are preparing for a treat in the boxing line tomorrow night, when George Lamson, the Indian heavyweight, and Andy Schmader, the Louisville boy, mix in the city Auditorium in a 10-round boxing bout for the benefit of St. James orphanage.

It will be Lamson's second fight in Omaha. Since the battling Indian knocked out Johnny Sudenberg at Fort Omaha last spring after one of the best scraps ever staged here Omaha fight fans have been anxiously awaiting his reappearance.

Schmader, who holds the heavyweight championship of the United States navy, has gained the confidence of many Omahans recently by his ring ability.

Jack Lewis, who is promoting the contest for the orphanage, announced yesterday that Jack Fitzgerald, who refereed the Schmader-Terry O'Kellar bout at Fort Omaha two weeks ago, would be the third man in the ring tomorrow night.

In addition to two other preliminaries Lewis has booked Eddie Hart of Chicago and Kid Schlaifer, the South Side welter, for an eight-round semi-windup. Hart will have an advantage in weight over the Omahan, but local opinion is that Schlaifer will more than offset that handicap with his punching power. The semi-windup should prove as interesting as the main event.

BASE BALL DIRECTORY

Standing of the Teams.

Western League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Tulsa	91	60	.603	St. Joseph	72	80	.474
Wichita	90	62	.592	Joplin	73	79	.480
Okl. City	80	68	.541	Sioux City	62	87	.418
Omaha	76	75	.503	Des Moines	58	91	.389

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	86	59	.593	Chicago	71	72	.503
New York	79	62	.560	St. Louis	67	76	.468
Cincinnati	76	61	.555	Boston	57	79	.419
Pittsburgh	72	67	.518	Ph'delphia	54	86	.386

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	88	52	.629	Boston	67	76	.496
Chicago	88	55	.615	Wash'gton	61	75	.449
New York	88	56	.611	Detroit	55	85	.393
St. Louis	70	68	.507	Ph'delphia	45	95	.321

Games Today.

Western League.

Omaha at Wichita.
St. Joseph at Joplin.
Des Moines at Oklahoma City.
Sioux City at Tulsa.

National League.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.

American League.

New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.

Yesterday's Results.

Western League.

Wichita 14, Omaha 6.
Joplin 3, St. Joseph 2.
Sioux City 12, Tulsa 8.
Des Moines at Sioux City, wet grounds.

National League.

									R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	0	3	2	1	3—11	19	2
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0—5	9	4

Batteries: Ring, Napier nd Rariden; Marquard, Mamoux, S. Smith, Grimes and Miller.

										R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—7	10	3	
New York	2	0	2	1	0	0	2	1	0—8	11	4	

Batteries: Zinn, Ponder and Schmidt; Sallee, Douglas and Smith.

First game:

											R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	1—7	22	4
Boston	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—6	12	1

Batteries: Schupp, Goodwin, Sherdel and Dilhoefer; Oeschger, Townsend and Gowdy, O'Neill.

Second game:

											R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3	11	1
Boston	1	0	0	2	2	0	2	2	0	0	x	—9	12	2

Batteries: Schupp, North and Clemons; Fillingim and O'Neill.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	2	0
Philadelphia	0	0	3

Batteries: Tyler and O'Farrell; Meadows and Withrow.

American League.

										R.	H.	E.
Washington	0	1	0	0	2	3	0	0	0—5	11	2	
Cleveland	0	0	2	1	2	0	2	0	x—7	9	5	

Batteries: Erickson and Gharrity; Caldwell and O'Neill.

										R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	0	2	0	2	1	1	0	0—7	9	1	
Detroit	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—4	6	2	

Batteries: Meyers and Schang; Wilson, Hammarstrom and Manion.

Champion Reds Trounce Leaugue Leaders, 8 to 5

Cincinnati Turns Tables on Superbas and Grabs Saturdy Contest by Hrd Hitting—Dodgers Score Five Men in Sixth Inning.

Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn, Sept. 18.—Brooklyn and Cincinnati met here today in their final game of the season, with the present series standing two games to none in favor of the Dodgers.

It was an ideal day for base ball and a capacity crowd was in attendance.

The lineup:

CINCINNATI—	BROOKLYN—
Rath, 2b.	Olson, ss
Daubert, 1b.	Johnston, 3b
Groh, 3b.	Griffith, rf
Roush, cf	Wheat, lf
Duncan, lf.	Myers, cf
Kopf, ss	Schmandt, 1b
Neale, rf	Kilduff, 2b
Rariden, c	Miller, c
Ring, p	Marquard, p

Umpires: Rigler and Moran.

First Inning.

Cincinnati—Rath out at first, Schmandt to Marquard. Daubert got two bases when Kilduff muffed his fly. Groh struck out. Kilduff took Roush's line drive. No runs, no hits, one error.

Brooklyn—Olson out, Rath to Daubert. Ring tossed out Johnston at first. Griffith popped up to Kopf. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning.

Cincinnati—Duncan hit to left for two bases. Schmandt took Kopf's foul fly. Neale flied to Wheat. Rariden singled through second, but Duncan was out at the plate, Kilduff to Miller. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Brooklyn—Wheat sent a high one to Neale. Myers out to Daubert, unassisted. Schmandt walked. Schmandt was caught off first, Ring to Daubert. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning.

Cincinnati—Ring flied to Kilduff. Rath fanned. Johnston took Daubert's pop fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Brooklyn—Kilduff flew to Duncan. Miller singled to left. Miller was forced by Marquard, Groh to Rath. Olson popped to Daubert. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning.

Cincinnati—Groh walked. Roush singled to center, Groh taking third. Duncan struck out and Roush stole second. Groh and Roush scored on Kopf's hit to short. Kopf stole second. Neale was out, Kilduff to Schmandt. Johnston threw out Rariden at first. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Brooklyn—Johnston lifted an easy fly to Kopf. Roush took Griffith's fly. Wheat singled to right. Daubert took Myers' grounder and bear him to first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning.

Cincinnati—Ring sent a high fly to Myers. Rath beat out a hit to short, he then stole second. Wheat got under Daubert's fly. Groh popped to Johnston. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Brooklyn—Schmandt struck out. Kilduff singled to center. Rath took Miller's easy fly. Marquard forced Kilduff at second, Kopf to Rath. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning.

Cincinnati—Roush flied to Griffith; Duncan singled to left center and went to second when Wheat let the ball get by him. Duncan scored on Kopf's hit to left, the latter going to second on the throw to the plate. Neale got a Texas leaguer to left. Kopf scored on Rariden's hit to left. Mamaux went in to pitch for Brooklyn. Neale took third on Rariden's hit. Ring fanned. Rath hit to right, scoring Neale. Rariden was caught off second, Griffith to Kilduff. Three runs, five hits, one error.

Brooklyn—Olson hit to left for a single. Johnston singled to center, Olson going to third. Griffith hit over the right field wall for a home run, scoring Olson and Johnston ahead of him. Wheat got three bases on a hit to left center. Napier now pitching for Cincinnati. Wheat scored on Myers' double to right. Schmandt was safe on Groh's bad throw to first of his drive to third. Kilduff sacrificed, Rariden to Daubert, and Myers scored when Kopf erred on Miller's grounder. Groh took Mamaux's foul fly. Olson up for the second time this inning, was thrown out at first by Groh. Five runs, five hits, two errors.

Seventh Inning.

Cincinnati—Sherrod Smith now pitching for Brooklyn. Daubert hit to center for a single. Groh singled. Roush flied to Myers. Grimes replaced Sherrod Smith for Brooklyn. Daubert scored on Duncan's hit to right. Groh went home when Johnston let the throw-in get by him. On Kopf's smash to Grimes Duncan was run down between second and third. Grimes got the putout after assists by Johnston, Olson and Kilduff. Neale walked. Rariden out, Kilduff to Schmandt. Two runs, three hits, one error.

Brooklyn—Johnston out, Rath to Daubert. Griffith sent a fly to Duncan. Wheat went out by the Rath-Daubert route. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning.

Cincinnati—Napier singled to center, Rath sacrificed, Schmandt getting the putout unassisted. Daubert shot a hit on a hot smash to Grimes, Napier going to third. Napier out at the plate, Schmandt to Miller on Groh's drive to the first baseman. Daubert scored on Roush's hit to right, Groh going to third. Duncan sent a line drive to Kilduff. One run, one hit, no errors.

Brooklyn — Myers walked; Schmandt and Myers were doubled up, Rath to Daubert. Kilduff popped to Groh. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning.

Mitchell now pitching for Brooklyn.

Cincinnati—Kopf got two bases on Wheat's muff of his fly. Neale sacrificed, Mitchell to Schmandt. Kopf scored on Rariden's single to right. Napier was out, Kilduff to Schmandt. Rariden scored on Rath's hit to left. Rath scored from second on Daubert's hit to center. Groh hit to Johnston, who tagged Daubert out. Three runs, three hits, one error.

Brooklyn—Miller singled to right. He was doubled up with Mitchell, Rath to Daubert. Olson flied to Neale. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Total Score—	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	11	19	2
Brooklyn	5	9	4

Women Bowlers to Get Into Action Tuesday; Six Teams in League

The Ladies' Metropolitan Bowling league will get into action Tuesday night at the Omaha alleys. Six teams are members of the league. They are Payne Investment Co., captained by Miss Mabel Housman; A. B. Sweet Shop, captained by Mrs. C. P. Gernandt; Chocolate Shop, captained by Mrs. T. R. Davidson; Sam's Indian Maids, captained by Mrs. Otto Rauer; Silver Moon, captained by Mrs. Myron Stunz, and Omaha Printing Co., captained by Miss Nadene Thompson.

Old Man Is Golf Star.

New York, Sept. 18.—Hugh Halsell of Dallas, Tex., is senior golf champion of the nation. He added a round of 82 made today to his low record total of 80 on Thursday at Apawamis for a winning gross of 162, by several strokes, the best ever turned in this championship. Halsell's score of 162 perhaps is the best ever scored in competition in the world by a man who has passed his 57th birthday.

National Sport Growing Series, Says "Bugs" Baer

Base Ball Is Supposed to Be a Sport for the Tired Business Man, But It's Really What Makes the Tired Business Man Tired—Reads and Talks Base Ball All Day Long.

By "BUGS" BAER.

AMERICANS take their fun seriously and their seriousness in fun. Base ball is supposed to be a sport for the tired business man, but it's really what makes the tired business man tired.

The first thing he pipes in the morning is the standing of the teams. If his home team looks a little curly, he hops back into bed and gets out on the other foot. While he is getting egg all over his chin at breakfast and shredded biscuits down his collar, he is lamping yesterday's scores and wondering why Manager Wimpdibble didn't yank Lefty Gweefcopp, and put a left-handed shortstop in instead of a republican pitcher.

Coming down on the subway, he benches himself in favor of two old ladies, who look better standing up. On a short ride of 15 minutes, he reads eight box scores, and batting averages of both leagues and figures the president's cabinet would look better if their home uniforms were purple with green caps.

Base Ball in Morning and All Day Long.

He saves his lunch hour until 3:30 so that he can dangle in front of some score board and cheer the gong that buzzes when some player socks a base ball out in Cleveland, Chicago or St. Louis. If Babe Ruth has smeared a home run, he is happy to work, and if Babe hasn't, he can't work because he is too sad.

He keeps popping in and out of the office like a prairie dog watching a hawk. About five minutes to 5 he washes his hands to make the boss think they have ink on 'em, and gallops out of the office like he was going somewhere. He keeps tab on the bulletin board until all the returns are in, and then buys a paper that has a freshly cooked box score in it.

Base Ball at Night and at the Movies

He uses the same subway and again beats the same two old ladies to the same seat, which gives the old gals a perfect standing average for the day.

He reads the base ball news in the subway, during supper and before bedtime. All work and no play makes Jack a dumbbell. Which is why the base ball bug is the brightest bird in the works.

He knows more about base ball than his wife does about retrimming her last year's bonnet. At the movies he hoots the pictures of Lloyd George, Santa Claus and Ponzi, but cheers himself curly over a close-up of Babe Ruth.

He goes home again, adds up the runs for the week, and wonders why he always draws Washington in the base ball pool.

After skimming the top off the crock of home brew, and snitching some sardines out of the ice box, he falls off to sleep and dreams he is the handle on the water bucket during the world series.

Olympic Games Teach Lesson To Yank Athletes

United States Track and Field Stars Learned Severe Lesson In Spite of Victory.

By WALTER ECKERSALL.

With the track and field games of the seventh Olympic games now a matter of athletic history, the United States learned a severe lesson, despite its victory by an overwhelming margin.

Veteran trainers and coaches of American college and athletic club teams were unanimous that the team which sailed for Belgium was the best balanced aggregation which ever represented this country in the world's games. A victory by an even greater margin was expected by those in close touch with the athletes.

Team Sent Too Late.

The big mistake made by the American Olympic committee, according to men who have devoted their lives to training athletes, was in not sending the team to Belgium in time to become thoroughly acclimated. After the national trials were held in Boston the selected athletes were sent to Fort Slocum, N. Y., where little or no training was done. They remained in the east one week before sailing. Two weeks were spent on the ocean and less than 10 days given the athletes to get back in shape for the start of the games.

Allowances are made for the difficulties experienced by the committee on securing a government transport. The ship was turned over to the committee one week later than scheduled, and then, according to the athletes, was anything but a fit vessel on which to keep in shape. Our athletes, some of whom are temperamental, were disgusted with the conditions and did not even attempt to keep in shape. Some contracted sickness on the voyage, and were of no assistance in the games.

Three Athletes Disabled.

When the athletes did land on the other side the time was too short to become acclimated. The low, damp climate was not to the liking of American performers. This lack of training resulted in the pulling of tendons by Sol Butler, Joie Ray and Walker Smith, not to mention tied-up muscles of other athletes.

According to reports, the athletes severely criticised the work of the committee, and right now there is a strong movement on foot for a house-cleaning of the A. A. U., so that athletes who take part in the next Olympic games will receive treatment to warrant excellent performances.

Doubt Future of Games.

Butler, Ray and Smith are athletes of experience. None of them had ever been troubled with pulled tendons before. If allowed the proper time to train and loosen up, they would have contributed more points to the Yankee total. Their attempts to register points under the unfavorable training condiions resulted in the accidents.

It is a certainty the athletes will not mince their criticism of the committee's work on their return. Their opinions will furnish plenty of food for thought for those who may be chosen on the committee to handle American affairs in the next Olympic, if there is one. At the present time a number of nations, including England and Sweden, have expressed doubts as to being represented in the next world's games.

Weak in Distance Runs.

This year's games also showed America's inferiority in distance running more than any other Olympic. With the exception of the 400 meter hurdles, Yankee athletes were absolutely unable to make a bid for honors in any other race over 200 meters. Of course, some critics will blame this poor showing on the short time allowed our men to get in shape after they arrived in Belgium, but the fact remains that our distance men were raced off their feet by runners of other nations.

Earl Eby of the Chicago Athletic association made a splendid effort to win the 800-meter event, but plainly showed the lack of training by faltering in the closing stages of the contest. Eby was carried along by a terrific pace, but lacked the stamina to defeat Hill, the great English racer.

Yanks Crack Two Records.

Despite the poor handling of our team, the men performed as well as could be expected. Two world's records fell to the lot of American athletes, both of whom are members of the Chicago Athletic association team. Frank Loomis won the 400-meter three-foot hurdles in :54, while Frank Foss broke all existing records in the pole vault by clearing the bar at the dizzy height of 13 feet 5⅛ inches.

Some members of the victorious American team will take part in the meets to be held in Paris and London, while others will visit places of interest in battle-scarred Europe.

More than 75,000 workers who back to work on the promise of President Huerta to bring their grievances to a speedy settlement.

Whist Notes

The first meeting of the Omaha Whist club was held at the Blackstone hotel on Friday evening as a guest of Mr. Charles A. Mallory. Mr. Lou Nelson was elected president; Mr. Lloyd Kilgore, treasurer, and Mr. J. Rawle Brotherton, recording secretary for the ensuing year.

The Blackstone hotel was selected as the place of meeting for the playing during the coming winter. A large attendance is expected and all whist players in the city are invited. The score for the evening was as follows:

North and South.

Brotherton and Burness	Plus 8 1-3
Newman and Thomas	Plus 1 1-3
Bruce and Van Buren	Plus 1-3
Cowdrey and Nelson	Minus 2-3
Rochschild and Watt	Minus 2 2-3
Stebbins and Voorhees	Minus 6 2-3

East and West.

Dohse and Masterson	Plus 6 1-3
Austin and Barker	Plus 2 2-3
Ellis and Dreyfoos	Plus 2 2-3
Dox and Mallory	Minus 2 1-3
Davis and Cook	Minus 3 1-3
Ohman and Sweet	Minus 5 1-3