Hoblitzell Reaching For a High One

Guardian of First Sack For Cincinnati Now Classes With Best In Game



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Dr. White Sending One Over

Chicago Americans' Southpaw One of Brainiest Pitchers That Ever Appeared In Box



Photo by American Press Association.

Weekly Trade Review. pany's weekly review of today will erately.

bring a broadening in trade activities New York, Aug. 12.-R. G. and com- while business now continues mod- chautauqua grounds they have called

The expansion in the demand for stable A. W. Finkhause will ring that ers than at any chautauqua I have we can call real discomfort. It com-There is further evidence of a feel- steel products continues very gradual, signal bell and after he is assured ever attended," says Manager Gose, menced raining and in the tent of G. Will Purdy, work, road district

Birmingham, Naps' Strong Arm Man

Cleveland Americans' Outfielder Is Considered the Greatest Thrower In Major Leagues



Photo by American Press Association

Evans, Cardinals' Young Outfielder

Under Roger Bresnahan's Handling Former Giant Has Developed Into a Star



Can Fred Thompson Win? Chicago, Aug. 12.-Fred Thompson, champion all-around athlete of the black of Princeton. F. Holmes, the ter every year. His work has been negro who carried off first honors in pleasant, he says, and the "family the Gailic meet here Sunday expected has been well behaved.

They Broke Camp Monday.

to be a strong contestant.

the flaps of the tents and guard the counted as many as ten. wall tents against shadow moving will look their last upon the beautiful the "family" declared it "fun." ing of confidence that the autumn will Strong competition is noted in finished that all of the chautauqua family are "It has been like one big family and A. Kuhl, thirty-seven women were

lines whenever important business is tucked away behind the mosquito in prospect and concessions in prices bars in safety he will roll his good natured body between heavy qui'ts in his tent and give a mournful sigh which will mean that he has "lost the best job of the year.'

The chautaugua this year has been Inited States, will contest with nine a great success. The attendance has leadliners in the amateurs' union been about the best and it is believchampionship events here today, ed the chautauqua company will no Thompson, who mowed down all op-longer care for a guaranty. Manager ponents while representing Los An- Gose is jubilant over the season's geles, will appear for the orange and work and declares Norfolk getting bet-

The "family" are the inhabitants of the various forty-one tents now on the Tomorrow night after the 10:30 p. grounds. In each tent there are at m. bell tolls announcing the hour for least two people and sometimes, when retirement and the signal to pull down "visitors" have come, there have been

There is "system" among the "fampictures that are made by the electric ily" and there is "regulation." Con-large comfortable looking bed guardights, a "family" close to 100 strong, stable Finkhouse calls it "order" but ed by mosquito netting. A wide flap

"There has been more of an infor-'home" for more than ten days. Con- mal feeling among this year's camp-

ery child belongs to anyone, be crested in the welface of the other. The "system" referred to is the plan nstigated by Manager Gose and Con-

stable Finkhouse. Lights are out at however experienced any discomfort 0:30 and the "family" is assured of on that night. both a good night's sleep and good

sunrise alarm by clanging the bell, luxuries for womankind. or giving an account of the next day's program to some sleepy eyed busi- Mrs. Brewer, has been a great help ness man, whose face is submerged in and has protected many from the heat tin basin filled with tar soap sud of the sun and a short rest between and Northfork river water. The wash-the many entertainments stand is conveniently close to the tent door and is built of "home made" con-

The regular fishing march is re- T. U., Mrs. Brewer, R. B. Hyde, Miss earsed early after the "wash" and Esther Wetzel and four friends of sometimes before. Women, children Madison, Ed Seiffert, W. R. Hoffman and even the business men make haste G. A. Kuhl, Mrs. C. C. Doughty, Z. H in all sorts of uniforms to the edge Bateman, Louis Lederer, C. H. Ster of the river where often a two-pound ner, L. Sessions, A. Bimson, G. T eatfish had been captured for break-Sprecher, D. Rees, J. W. Kirkpatrick fast. The breakfast is made on the M. C. Hazen, L. M. Beeler, E. R. grounds. There are four "cook" tents Hayes, George Williams, B. Wille, . and the "family" have not yet quar- H. Lough, A. H. Veile, S. F. Dunn, M. relled who was to have possession P. Suiter, Cleo Lederer, C. C. Gow, H

Fish for Breakfast.

Fish are often divided with less Ray, Isaac Powers, E. S. South, Fred lucky members of the family and the Gerecke. Clarence Rasley, Marcus Kirkpatrick, both members of the house, C. P. Parish ounger generation of the chautauqua family, are the champion fishers, both will not break up camp immediately having captured two pounders.

The "men folks" unwillingly leave on the grounds. amp for the more strenuous work of life after the breakfast and the usual smoke. The womenfolk get busy and 'tidy up" the tents and seek shady spots where they hold a "sewing party" or discuss the performances in the big tent during the evening be-

The arrival of the grocery and meat wagons and even the milk and ice man announce that noon is close and the hungry men will soon be back lunchtime arrives with amazing rapdity and the men can be seen trudgng by the old mill stream path which eads to the camp. There are enircling bundles and packages of eat ables, and soon the scenes of peace

and prosperity are all over the camp. Very few of the men leave after hat noonday meal and the hammocks and cots are captured for a short 'siesta." This slumber is rudely awakened by the arrival in the middle of the plaza of either Constable Finklouse or Manager Gose, who clangs way with the bell which announces that some celebrated speaker or some talented body of musicians will endeavor to please them.

They Take a Swim.

After being entertained, the "famly" return "home" and after short conferences the bathing suits are donned and a cool refreshing swim is en- folk. oyed in the river. Guests have arinto clothing more adapted for the the board and was on motion laid over occasion. Tea is served and some for future consideration. ew while others entertain the visit-1

At 7:30 the signal bell is again Madison County Agricultural clanging the announcement that the big tent is being filled up with "neigh- C. R. Rynearson, register of bors" and more entertainments are enjoyed. There is little time for the Charles Letheby, register of 'family" after this and the open air congregation slip off their shoes and H. Kilburn, register of births take refuge in the hammocks and easy chairs in front of their tents. Elec. B. H. Mills, register of births tric lights burn brightly. Soon the word is passed that the "lights out" M. L. Koehn, register of births bell will ring. Chairs and pillows are hustled into the exterior. Beds are W. H. Harding, register of made ready and the flaps of the tents are closed. One by one the lights go W. P. Dixon, work, commisout and after the echo of the goodnight has drifted over the Northfork F. A. Peterson, postage, etc.... river into the green fields beyond, the J. L. Rynearson, balance as depguardian of the chautauqua, making nis rounds, wonders at the queer shadows which are reflected against the walls of the tents. The last light has been turned off and the moon shines brightly over the home of the neaceful "family.

Attractive Tent Arrangement.

So beautifully has the tent arrange ment been planned that Manager Gose and Secretary C. C. Gow have been highly complimented by those familiar with the art of camp building. The camp is square, with no back of any tent obstrucing the front of any other. All tents face each other forming a spacious plaza which is used as the playground for the children. Swings, see-saws and other playthings have been built. Col. S. S. Cotton and Ex-Senator F. J. Hale are daily visitors at the camp and have become familiar figures there. Today they are considered members of the "family,"

What the Campers Say. L. Sessions is enthusiastic over the week's outing. Mr. Sessions can be seen each evening walking into camp with sufficient food, and many comments have been made on his ability as a provider.

C. C. Gow is almost a bureau of information by himself and although his work as local secretary has kept him busy, he has found time to enjoy the chautauqua life. Among the two moscomfortable tents on the grounds are those of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Beeler. The Hayes family have almost a permanent home on the grounds-telephone electric lights, ice box, piano, and all other comforts of home.

The feature of the Beeler tent is the bedchamber which is used as a ve randa during the day time. A look into that tent during the day discloses a shades the front from the warm sun.

Thirty-seven Women There. "Only one night did we have what

vere sonked. In the morning the lotheslines were well filled with bed clothing. Only a few of the "family

Miss Mattle Carstensen has charge of the Killian rest tent which has The routine of a day's work at the proved a great comfort to many of grounds is interesting and it has been the visitors. The crying babe has Ed Fuerst, work, road district rehearsed like clockwork for at least often been put into good humor in this ten days. Manager Gose turns on the tent. The tent is provided with all

The W. C. T. U. tent, in charge o

Those on the Grounds. Among the owners of the tents of the grounds are: A. L. Killian, W. C. J. Cofe, M. W. Beene, Wandell and Kidder, F. E. Davenport, Mrs. John

smell of the frying fish, and probably Reynolds. Adolph Moldenhauer, M. E. bacon from another direction, has put Schwertfeger, erman Schelly, Mrs. keen touch to the appetite, even Mary Mathewson, Mrs. J. A. Ballanhough it be of the poorest constructione, E. H. Brewer, Mrs. Mapes, M. L. ion. Miss Lucile Hazen and Elder Ogden, E. E. Coleman, A. W. Fink-

> Many of the campers declared the Some will remain a few days longer

Commissioners' Proceedings.

Madison, Neb., Aug. 7, 1911, 1 p. m -Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present, Commissioners J. W. Fitch and Burr Taft. Absent, Henry Sun-

The minutes of the meeting of July 11, 12, and 13, 1911, were read and approved as read.

The time having arrived for opening bids for oiled road as advertised for, the board proceeded to the office of Wm. Bates, county judge, who stated that he had one bid filed for same hat of the Norfolk Commercial club, which he opened and read and file ame with the county clerk.

On motion the Norfolk Commercia lub was awarded the contract for oil ng the four miles of road as adver ised for, their bid of \$1,200 being con idered the lowest and best bid.

On motion the county clerk was in tructed to correct the tax list by hanging the valuation of lot 26. Ne now's addition to Norfolk, to lot 28 same addition, and that of lot 28 to of 26, on account of improvements which were assessed to lot 26 which hould have been assessed to lot 28. On motion Burr Taft was authorized to purchase sufficient oil to complete

he oiling on oiled road south of Nor-The matter of the road petitioned J. T. Moore, work, commissionived at the camp by this time and for by T. L. Osborn and others in the bathers return only to be hurried Schoolcraft precinct was presented to C. C. Crouch, work, commis-

On motion the following bills were allowed: society, aid for fair \$601.80 births and deaths..... births and deaths and deaths and deaths and deaths births and deaths..... sioner district No. 1......

uty assessor, assigned to P. W. Ruth Lewis Schultz, work, road distriet No. 10...... Dan Scheer, work, road district No. 22 58,50 W. P. Dixon, grading, commissioner district No. 1..... John Warrick, work, road district No. 16 Ora Lyon, work, road district No. 18 Ora Lyon, work, road district No. 16 W. P. Dixon, work, commissioner district No. 1...... H. Sunderman, railroad fare for

pauper Alfred Linn, work, road district No. 16 Newman Grove Reporter, printing Wm. Lierman, bridge work.... 60.23 Norfolk Umschau, printing..... Cornelius Schmidt, work, road district No. 24....... E. F. Hayes, wolf bounty Henry Sunderman, labor and lume - Robertson - Wycoff Co., bridge lumber Madison Hardware Co., hardware for road district No. 15

Madison Hardware Co., nails for bridges ... Thittenden & Snyder, repairs. road district No. 9..... 'hittenden & Snyder, repairs... Gus Machmueller, work, road district No. 1..... John Friday, nails, road district hicago Lumber Co., lumber, road district No. 1

Peter Emig, work, road district No. 24. ... Frank Weiand, work, road district No. 24..... Peter Emig. work, road district No. 24..... C. R. Strong, work, road dis-

trict No. 8..... Alfred Linn, work, road district

K. Ray, work, road district No. 8, assigned to Mapes & Hazen. . K. Ray, work, road district No. 8; assigned to Mapes & A. Lederer, rallroad face for pauper lenry Werkmeister, work, road lames Nichols, expenses, state . M. Johnson, work, road district No. 13. fus Machmueller, work, road district No. 1 W. S. Tannery, fees state cases C. P. Parish, groceries for pau Nebraska Telephone Co., tolls. I. A. Pasewalk, truck and mer Vug. Pasewalk, repairs. leorge Kalzow, work, road distrlet No. 13 Willie Larson, work, road dis Huse Publishing Co., supplies. . 308.65 N. A. Housel, office supplies. S. M. Dowling, work, road dis S. R. McFarland, salary, postage and office expenses. M. Dowling, work, road dis-ames Nichols, rent opera house, election 1910, ins Kaul, salary..... luse Publishing Co., printing, 152.34 N. A. Housel, salary, July..... 133.33 C. Blackman, postage and recording at Tierney, five days' filling wagons, commissioner dis-Pat Tierney, grading, commissioner district No. 3...... Pat Tierney, grading, commissioner district No. 3...... Pat Tierney, grading, commis sioner district No. 3..... Pat Tierney, bridge work..... 132.00 Pat Tierney, riprapping...... W. P. Dixon, grading, commissioner district No. 3. W. P. Dixon, grading, commissioner district No. 1...... W. P. Dixon, grading, commissioner district No. 3..... W. P. Dixon, grading, commis sioner district No. 3...... W. P. Dixon, grading, commissioner district No. 3...... V. P. Dixon, grading, commis

sioner district No. 3..... R. Hide, assigned by W. P. Dixon, commissioner district No. 3 Ed Hammond, trees..... Otto Born, ditching..... F. E. South, work, commissioner district No. 2..... Sugar City Cereal Mills, filling bridge, commissioner district H. Taft, work, commissioner

district No. 2...... Fred Lehman, work, commissloner district No. 2..... sloner district No. 2...... . P. Christiansen, grading.... Geo. Good, work, commissioner district No. 2..... Fred Byerly, work on culverts. 76.00 Ray Speece, work, commissioner district No. 2...... 80.00 Otto Born, work, commissioner district No. 2...... 25.00 Harry Days, work, commission-S. Armagast, work, commission-

O. S. Christian, work, commissioner district No. 1....... 12.00 L. W. Lyon, work, commission-Ed McMillan, work, commissioner district No. 1...... 20.00 Wm Spence work commissioner district No. 1.,..... 20,00 Ora Lyon, work, commissioner Sam Dopson, work, commission-George Collins, bridge work... 10.00 S. Armagast, bridge work..... 9.00 Ed Wachter, bridge work. 9.00 Harry Days bridge work Mike Dusel, bridge work Sam Donson, bridge worth 10.00 Ed McMillan, bridge work Wm. Spence, bridge work.... 24.00 48.00 Ora D. Lyon, bridge work..... O. S. Christian, bridge work, ... 12.00 L. W. Lyon, bridge work..... 13.25 J. W. Fitch, labor and mileage, 71.00

Burr Taft, labor and mileage ... \$6.40 Austin Western company, grad-On motion the board adjourned to meet August 22, 1911, at 1 p. m. S. R. McFarland,

County Clerk. SPECIAL TRAIN TO NELIGH.

C. L. Wattles came to Norfolk from Neligh yesterday and secured from Gen. Supt. Braden of the Northwestern a promise of special trains for Thursday and Friday of next week to run from Norfolk to Neligh to take care of the people going to the avia-

The train leaving Norfolk will make connection with the Winner and M. & O. trains, and leave the Seventh street denot at 11:20 a. m., stopping at all 23.45 intermediate points. Returning the

train will leave Nellgh at 8 p. m. The committee on arrangements there are making big preparations to handle the crowds and to carry off the three big events each day of flights by William Blakeley in his Curtiss biplane, the trotting and pacing events 29.00 in the race meet, and the baseball

Every visitor will be taken care of. The committee guarantees the best of order and has prepared to handle 10, 000 people on both Thursday and Fri-

Extra cars are to be attached to all 2.00 trains from the west and immense crowds are planning to come from all