

MOUND CITY BATTERS LEAD BATTING IS OFTEN A PUZZLE

spective Leagues.

QUAKERS FIRST IN TEAM WORK PITCHING

Nationals Average Two Sixty-Five and Americans Two Sixty-Six-Stoux City and Denver Tie in Western League.

CHICAGO, June 12.-St. Louis players led the batters of the American and National league this week-C. Walker in the American, with .357, and C. Miller, Crawford, Detroit, .339; Baker, Philadel- ing to do. phia, .333; Coveleskie, Detroit, .333; Cobb. Milan, Washington, 311; Lelivelt, Cleveland, .308, and McInnis, Philadelphia, 201; E. Foster, Washington, .298; Oldring. Philadelphia, .298.

Hummel, Brooklyn, 400; Dalton, Brooklyn. 358; C. Burns, New York, .356; Cather. St. Louis, .349; Byrne, Philadelphia, .345; Elberfeld, Brooklyn, .344; Grant, New York, .233; Myers, New York, .333; Cravath, Philadelphia, .325.

Philadelphia Teams Lend. Both Philadelphia clubs lead in team shead of New York, with .268, and the Americans, with .266, in front of Detroit, with .349. Maisel of New York is leading in the National, with sixteen.

Titus' .500 is still untouched. Severoid of sas City lead in stolen bases with six- of the big leagues. teen each. St. Paul is ahead in club bating, with .381, and Cleveland next, with

Kauff of Indianapolis leads the Fed-Louis is best, with .274.

Lejeune Lends Western. Lejeune of Bloux City continues to lead not see it. the Western league batters, with .649.

McCormick, Chattanooga, and Kirby, lows could. Mobile, lead in the Southern, with :809

with .271, and Toronto, with .262, lead in real form. club batting. Sullivan leads in stolen bases, with fourteen.

Braves Take Entire Series from Pirates

BOSTON, June 11.-Boston defeated Pittaburgh by 4 to 2 today, thereby compieting a cleanup of the four games of the series. The contest was marked by many brilliant fielding plays.

The winning run was the result of a a double steal, the former scoring. Score:

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Conselman, 7 in six ionings; off Cooper, 8
n two innings. Sacrifice hits: Gilbert,
schinddt. Mann. Stolen bases: Deal,
Mann. Gowdy; Left on bases: Pittsburgh,
T: Boston, 8. Bases on balls; Off Conselman, 2: off Copper, 1: off Tyler, 4.
Struck out: By Conselman, 1; by Cooper,
2: by Tyler, 7. Time; 1:50. Umpires:
Niem and Emsile.

CY YOUNG CHALLENGES INDEPENDENTS FOR GAME

amuteur team of this city, is under the apression that the independents would like to tackle his team and he issues a challenge to the independents to play them for anything they can name, be it money, marbles or chalk,

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C. Walker and C. Miller Head Re- Man at the Plate Has to Do Some Mighty Quick Thinking.

IN CONSIDERATION

Winning of Games and Pulling the Team Up to Top of Ladder Depends to Large Extent on Man in Box.

NEW YORK, June 13 -"Hit 'em where they ain't." said "We Willip" Keeler Ambitious ball players have been trying to do it ever since. As a matter of fact the National, with .444. Next to they were trying to do it before "Willie" Walker in the American league are tipped them off to what they were try-

It's just as simple as doing a "brodle" .330; Jackson, Cleveland, .314; over Niagara Palls and still feeling healthy and strong afterward. "Willie" said it as if that's all any batter has to know to cut into any pitcher's pitching for about .400 worth. And to "Willie" in Following Miller in the National are his prime it was just like reciting the alphabet. But all batters are Keelers. That's why some pitchers draw big salaries.

There are a lot of players who personally believe "Willie" cidn't know what he was talking about. They call themselves "hard luck hitters" because fielders move out of their usual positions to batting, the Nationals, with 269, just play in the right spots to stonewall the near hits.

They mumble something about "Hit 'em where they ain't is all right enough, base stealer in the American, with but there ain't no such places. Just twenty-one, and C. Burns of New York as a fellow thinks he's picked an opening big enough for a base ball to slide Batterymen continued to lead the through without having the trade mark merican association batters, though rubbed off, some fielder pulls a 'bone.' his position and is just lucky Louisville, next to the Kansas City man, enough to wander in front of the ball. has .375; Wortman and Compton of Kan- Most of these players are "lucked" out

Can Stop Most of Them. But in at least one instance some of these disgruntled batters are right. The four young men who do business for erals in hitting, with .404, and in base "Connie" Mack on his lawn are as near stealing, with nineteen. Indianapolis to being a net without being a net as leads in club batting, with .384, and St. anything or things could be. There seems to be only one kind of a hit they cannot stop-something going so fast they can-

That infield has won two pennants for Rapps, Topeka, .416; Mullen, Lincoln. bim in the last three years and is guid-89; Congalton, Omaha, 388; Koestner, ing the Athletics along the straight and Topeka, .306; Shaw, Des Moines, .365; narrow path again. Last season Mack's Butcher, Denver. .28; Schipke, Omaha, pitching staff was anything but a cham-355; Kane, Sloux City, 352; Crisp, Sloux picnship contrivance. Yet the young City, 381; Ward, Omaha, 381, are next, pitchers could be pounded for various G. Watson, St. Joseph, leads in base quantities of runs and the games still be stealing, with twenty-six. Sloux City saved because Baker, Barry, Collins and and Denver are tied for the lead in club McInnis took it upon themselves to manufacture more runs than the other fel-

It is up to the infield to pull the club each. Stewart of Birmingham and through to the top if it is to mingle in Enisely are tied for base stealing honors, another world series next autumn. At with twenty-one each. Atlanta, with least three-quarters of the games the 271, and Nashville, with 367, lead in Athletics have lost this season can be directly attributed to poor pitching. Of Mays of Providence tops the Interna- course, when the campaign was first tional league hitters, with .381. Baltimore, started the infield was not hitting in its

It makes no difference what the tally sheet shows Baker, Barry, Collins and McInnis are always on the job, looking for something to keep them busy. And they generally find it.

Cards Take Series From the Dodgers

BROOKLYN, June 13.-St. Louis took the series from Brooklyn, walking away with today's same, 5 to 9. Griner had the sation of last year, which boosted of a single by Mann, a single by Gowdy and home batters popping up flies when he Chamberlain." was not striking them out, the St. Louis infield having only three assists. Magee letic review of the university to the Nemade several fine catches in center field brasks high schools and is also securand also batted in timely fashion. Score: ing material to compile an athletic re-

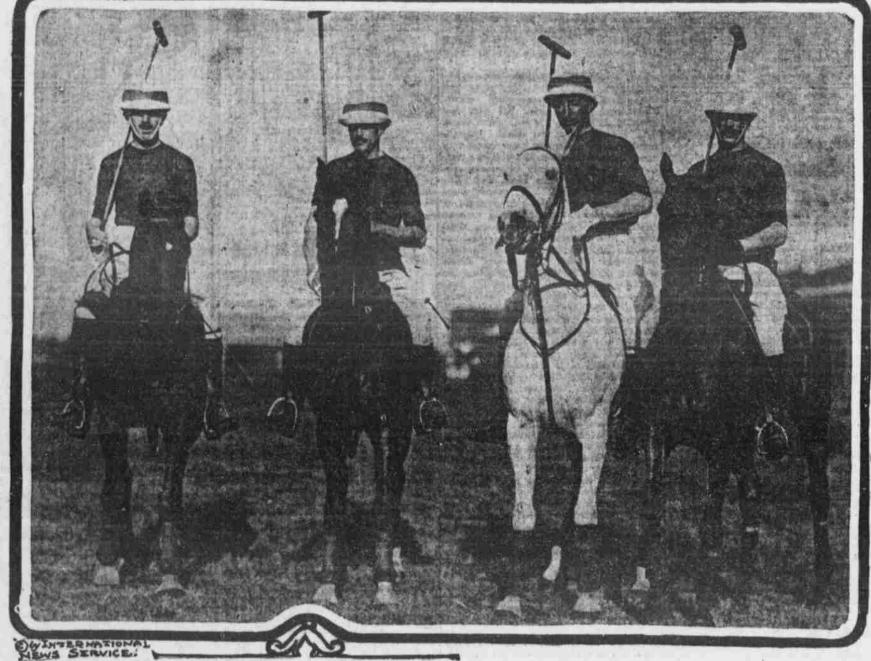
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Prairie Park Whist Scores. Individual scores playing duplicate whist his work. at the Prairie Purk Whist club last week are as fellows:

TABLES I AND 2 TABLES 3 AND 4.
WINNERS. WINNERS.
Bruce GReghtol Lucke Wheeleck, ir... 1 Sickter LOSERS. 1 Alley

In free. Call at Bee office.

Group Picture of the English Challenging Polo Team Taken Last Saturday



Cream of Cadets Will Join Cornhuskers in the Fall.

EXPECT A STRONG ELEVEN

Outlook for the Freshmen Foot Ball Squa dat the University of Nebraska is Best It Has Been in Long Time.

LINCOLN, June 12 -- (Special.)-- "Omaha High school will send its biggest delegation of athletes to the University of Nebraska next fall," said Athletic Manager Reed today. "For the first time in cream of the Omaha High school ath- in Lincoln. letes and we expect they will prove of much assistance to us. On the strength of several letters, which I have received from Omaha High school boys, and from other foot ball stars from the smaller high schools of Nebraska, I am confident the freshmen eleven next fall will be even stronger that that great organi-

Reed is now busy sending out an ath-BROOKLAN. view of the Nebraska man will be different to planning to get out a folder during view of the Nebraska high schools. Reed the summer showing all of the different sectional foot ball games among the high schools of the state and will make it just as compete as possible. It will also contain a review of the basket ball season with the sectional games and with e s the championship tournament in Lincoln in which stry-four high schools took part and which gave the championship

Left on bases: St. Louis, 2: Brooklyn.

S. Two-base hits: McCarty (2). Escrifice hits. Wilson Snyder. Griner. Bases on errors: St. Louis, 5: Stolen bases: Huggins, Magee (2). Whitted. Double plays: Smith to Daubert, Daubert to Schmutz. Bases on bails: Off Griner. 4 Struck out: By Schmutz, I) by Griner. 4 Hits: Off Altchison. 10 in seven inlurgs: off Schmutz. 0 in two innings. Time: 2:25. Umpires: Orth and Byron. ords will also be included in the booklet. friendller relation between the State uni- | Berry. strictly within the conference rules in

end at the university and Stiehm and races on the Dundee speedway, July 4, in Reed are husy closing up the odds and connection with the celebration that day. ends preparatory to the summer recess. The races will start at 9:30 o'clack. At-The athletic board closed the season with ready \$200 in cash for prizes have been a balance of nearly \$1,000 in the treasury secured. after wiping out several debts which had The following list of prices are schedtotal receipts for the foot ball games was race; one mile, two crelinder, flying short Sawatski; left field, Trusten; center as captain a classy nine is expected. The Join the Swappers' Club. Membership several thousand dollars greater than start to be run in heats; one mile, pri- field, McDurmott, and right field, Wood, team will journey to Underwood tomor-

Left to right: Captain Vivian Lockett, No. 1: Captain Leslie Cheape, HIGH ATHLETES TO LINCOLN No. 2; Major H. W. Barrett, No. 3, and J. A. Tomkinson, back. This was the original selection as first string men on the team that will face the American defenders on Meadowbrook field on Tuesday in the first game of the series for the International Polo Championship trophy, long held by America.

> again and put into condition for the fall riders for the Birchall. foot ball practice. The sod has gotten an excellent start with the ideal growing conditions and Stiehm believes he can eliminate some of the early season injuries if the grounds are given the proper attention during the summer. Reed is also getting out his advertising

for the foot ball games next fall and expects to have everything in tiptop shape by the time school opens again. Both many years the Cornhuskers will get the Reed and Stiehm will spend the summer

Omaha Swimmers Denied Chance to Go Against Visitors

Omaha swimmers will not secure the privilege of swimming against the world's champions of the Illinois Athletic association at the Young Men's Christian association nevt Friday evening. The visiting water sharks, who will give an exhibition here on that date. make it a rule not to swim with anyone not registered in the Amateur Athletic union, and they have refused to make ATHLETIC FIELD AND any exceptions with the local association

As the latter are not registered and do not intend to be, their coveted chance to try out against world champs will not

MOTOR CYCLE RACES AT DUNDEE ON THE FOURTH

The athletic season is practically at an has arranged to hold several motorcycle T. Birchall, local motorcycle enthusiast,

vate owners, twin cylinder; two miles. M. J. Dober will be the manager of this row and try to bring back the bacon,

Reed is having the athletic field sodded open to Harley-Davidson motorcycle club

Storz Team to Play Double Bill with the Leland Giants

The Stors and Leland's Chicago Giants will stage a double bill this afternoon at Rourke park, yesterday's mill being cancelled ewing to the muddy field. The first game will be called at 2 o'clock, with Olson pitching for the Brewers and Buford for the Giants. In the second game Sanders and Craw-

ford will lock horns and, as these great pitchers are both in the best of form, a big battle is to be expected. Lineup: GIANTS, ... McAdoo STORZ. Graham Green Pate Strothers Hachten...

GYMNASIUM FOR DENISON

DENISON, Ia., June 11 .- (Special.) --Athletic sports both for winter and sumbe realized. The Illinois club's team con- mer are to have a decided impetus at sists of Harry J. Hebner, formerly of Denison in the future. The school board Omaha; A. C. Raithel, Perry McGillivray, has rented a large building for a gym-Michael McDermott and Konrad Wohi- nasium which will be equipped by citizens feld. Among the Omaha swimmers who in a first class manner. In addition, over wanted to try out with them were the \$1,500 has been contributed to prepare a Nebraska state championship team, con- fine base ball and foot ball grounds on sisting of Fridolph Engstrom, Hallock the land formerly used for base ball, not Rouse, Adelph Anderson and Thomas far from the Denison Normal. The grandstand and fencing is about completed and the grading is pearly done. The school board and Prof. Humphrey superintendent, intend to encourage all kinds of athletic sports

OMAHA RUBBER COMPANY NAME OF NEW BALL TEAM

A new amateur nine to be known as the Omaha Rubber company has been formed. Omaha Rubber company has been formed. at St. Paul.

Most of the players formerly worked with the Waiter G. Clarks. The official lineup of the team is as follows: Cather. Kleny. Grand Island at Hastings. been troubling the board seriously. It uled: One mile, standing start, stock of the team is as follows: Cather, Kleny: was the most prosperous financial season twins, open; two miles, standing start, pitcher, McGrath; first base, Hendrick; the Cornhuskers ever experienced and the stock singles, open; four miles, novelty second base, Dober; third base, Lowery; team and with the assistance of Hendrick

Yesterday's Hevults.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington-Chicago, postpone New York, 4: St. Louis, 5. Boston, 8: Detroit, 6. Philadelphia, 19: Cleveland, 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh, 3; Boston, 4.
St. Louis, 8; Brooklyn, 0.
Chicago, 4; New York, 5.
Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 5.

Columbus, 3: Kansas City, 6. Cleveland-Milwaukee, postpone Indianapolis, 2: Minneapolis, 3. Louisville-St. Paul, postponed.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.
Buffalo, 4, 10; St. Leuis, 7, 0.
Baltimore-Chicago, postponed, rain.
Pittsburgh, 4; Indianapolis, 8.
Brooklyn, 7, 1; Kansas City, 10, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

STATE LEAGUE. Kearney, 2; York, 3; thirteen innings. Nortolk, 6; Superior, 2. Columbua, 6; Beatrice, 7. Grand Island, 4; Hastings, 2.

Games Today.

American Association—Columbus at Kansas City, Cleveland at Milwaukee, Indianapolis at Minneapolis, Louisville

nings.)

.. Buford Crawford

ship, attempted to play the pretty, scientific tennis of the British brand, It was about as easy and simple for Wilding to kill the shots as it is for the cook to swat the fly that lights directly before Standing of Teams her. That is not the sort of tennis that has made McLoughlin famous, He'll never gain anything by tactics of that WEST, LEAGUE. NAT'L LEAGUE.

W.L.Pct.
Denver ... 31 19 .620 New York ... 27 17 .614
Sloux City 31 21 .556 Cincinnati .25 22 .568
St. Joseph .28 23 .549 Pittsburgh .23 23 .500
Des Moines 25 24 .520 Chicago ... 25 28 .496
Lincoln ... 27 35 .509 Brooklyn .20 25 .440
Omaha ... 12 7 .438 St. Louis ... 27 25 .540
Wichita ... 25 .30 .455 Phila ... 22 .23 .480
Topeka ... 15 .35 .314 Boston ... 17 28 .375
AMER LEAGUE FED LEAGUE sort, either. It is the explosiveness of his tennis, the vagaries as of a devastat-614 ing cyclone, with its tremendous power, 550 that has compelled his victories. It's the sort of punch that the American team will need, and which must be developed." Americans who are abroad, and who have been watching Wilding, and the Topeka ... 16 35 .314 Boston ... 17 28 .37

AMER, LEAGUE. PED. LEAGUE.
W.L. Pot.
Phila. ... 30 18 .625 Baltimore ... 25 18 .58
Washi gton. 28 19 .506 Buffalo ... 24 20 .54
Detroit ... 30 23 .565 Chicago ... 26 2.54
St. Louis ... 28 27 .560 Broklyn ... 21 22 .51
Boston ... 25 24 .599 Indianapolis .23 23 .56
Chicago ... 22 25 .428 Pittsburgh .21 22 .45
New York .18 29 .783 St. Louis ... 24 28 .46
Cleveland ... 14 35 .286 Kan. City .23 29 .44
STATE LEAGUE. others in action, have written letters to those in charge of the American defense in much the same words. It is the old, bewildering game of McLoughlin that is likely to be successful, and not the tap shot from the back of the court or pretty drives along the lines. As a conacquence, the committee has been deluged AMER. ASS'N. W.L.Pet. STATE LEAGUE. AMER. ASS'N. W.L.Pct.
Hastings .19 9 679 Milwaukee .28 21.
Gr. Island .18 11 621 Indianapolis 29 35 York ... 17 12 .586 Louisville .28 25 .
Beatrice .18 14 .583 Kan City .28 25 .
Superior .16 15 .516 Columbus .27 28 .
Columbus 14 15 433 Cleveland .27 27 .
Norfolk .9 18 .331 Minneapolis 23 27 .
Kearney .6 23 .207 St. Paul ... 21 30 . STATE LEAGUE. with letters pointing out the folly of a plan of procrastination which will not bring the men who may be selected for the American defense together until practically the time of naming the team, which is July 22, Urged to Come Early.

These things were brought home so strongly to the committee that, at a recent meeting George T. Adee was Omaha, 9: Lincoln, 10. Sioux City, 6: Wichita, 3. Des Moines, 5: Topeka, 1. St. Joseph, 3: Denver, 4. (Thirteen ininstructed to notify the Californians that they must arrange their plans to arrive in this city by the latter part of this month. George T. Adee, in talking of the plan of the committee, said that it was intended to work the men striving for places on the cup team to the limit. There is high hope that Elisa Fottrell, the yung player who won so handsomely last winter during his trip through the Orient, may come up to the expectations of those who have heard glowing tales of his prowess. Fottrell is said to be another McLoughlin. He has the same dashing style, in which nothing comes off according to a preconceived pattern, but like the bursting of rockets and bombs, with all of the cassling effects. The youthful William M. Johnston is also in high favor with those who have seen him in action. The thing the committee wants, however, is to get the men on the turf and put them through enough competitions to ascertain exactly what Western League-Omsha at Lincoln.
Sloux City at Wichita, Dest Moines at
Topeka St Joseph at Denver.
American League-Washington at Chicago, New York at St Louis. Boston at
Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.
National League-No games scheduled.
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Federal League-Buffalo at St Louis.
Baltimore at Chicago. Pittsburgh at Indianapolis.
American Association-Columbus at may be expected of them. There is the belief that Thomas C. Bundy will hardly be able to make the doubles along with McLoughlin, and that he has gone backward as to form. There is the question as to whether or not Fottrell can take his place, as he is thought well of as a doubles player, and has displayed con-

MUST AVOID ORTHODOX GAME

Americans Will Have to Play Slam-

Bang Tennis to Retain Cup.

PRETTY STYLES WILL NOT DO

McLoughlin Found that Out When

He Tried it at the All-England

Championship at Wimble-

don Last July.

NEW YORK, June 12-Orthodox lawn

tennis is not the sort that will retain the

Davis international challenge cup for the

Americans. This, at least, is the opinion

that has been generally expressed during

the past few days, as the players have begun to discuss the possibilities of the

great battles across the nets which will be fought out in this country within the

next two months. Now that the places

for deciding the matches have been dis-

posed of, after more than the usual

amount of care and thought, the thing

that occupies the attention of the foi-

lowers of the game is the selection of

the team of four that will defend the

The general attitude toward the sub-

ect was well expressed by Theodore

greatest things for tennis in this coun-

try," said Pell, ,"if we can manage to

keep the cup. Our men have got to be

better than Anthony F. Wilding, Norman

E. Brookes, A. W. Dunlop and Stanley

N. Doust, for there does not seem to be

a doubt in any quarter as to the Australasians winning the preliminary series

and standing in the place of the chal-

lengers. Speed is the thing that will save

the cup for us, but outside of McLough-

lin there does not appear to be a 'fire-

Remembers the Matches.

Karl H. Behr was of the same mind

as Pell. He said: "My recollections of

the Davis cup matches, in which I played

against Wilding and Brookes, are still

vividly impressed upon me, and I know

that a victory must be hammered through

them. The kind of tennis that will win

against Wilding is the slam-bang kind.

At Wimbledon, last year, McLoughlin, in

the final of the all-England champion-

eater' anywhere in sight."

"It will be one of the

famous trophy.

Roosevelt Pell.

Bavenna Defents Shelton.

RAVENNA, Neb. June 18-(Special.)-Ravenna defeated Shelton Friday in a ten-inning game, the score being \$ to 1. Dummy Seaman made both soores Ravenna, stealing home in the tenth after two men were down. Batteries: Ravenns. Struble and Greenslit: Shelton, Murphy

siderable skill at this department of the