OUTPLAY ENGLISH POLOISTS TWO CHILDREN RUN

American Cup-Defending Team Defeats Challengers, 7 to 3.

BRITISH MOUNTS OUTCLASSED

Drives of Home Players Made with Excellent Direction and Length -Combination Work is Superb

MEADOWBROOK CLUB, L. I., June 19 -Outriding and outplaying the English Goetchell Starts Muss and Whole polo challengers, the American cup defending team won today the opening game of the series, by a score of 5% goals to 2. A better idea of the actual difference in the playing ability of the two teams is shown by the gross score which was 7 to 3, in favor of the defending four.

Much to the surprise of polo players and spectators, the English players did not show the vaunted team play which had been credited to them before the game. Neither did their ponies outclass the American mounts. In fact the reverse was quite the case and in almost ers either held their own or outrode their competitors in the race for the ball.

Cambination Work Great. The combination work of the American four, with Larry Waterbury at No. 1; J. M. Waterbury, jr., and L. E. Stoddard at No. 2; Captain H. P. Whitney at No B, and Devereaux Milburn at back, sisting of Captain L. St. George Cheape at No. 1: Captain A. Noel Edwards at No. 2. Captain R. G. Ritson at No. 3.

"covering" of the Americans. Hardly had the game begun before it was seen that the odds of 8 to 5 on the English were not warranted, for the Big Four" carried the play into the English end of the field and kept the cavalry officers so busy defending their goal that offensive tactics on the part of the challengers were temporarily out

of the question. The drives of the Americans were made with excellent direction and length and they never appeared to have difficulty in hooking the ball out of scrim-The English apparently were stunned by the fierceness of the cup defenders' attack and falled to hold together in team work. The three goals

some remarkable long drives and the invaders began to team up in a fashiou that proved threatening. The work of Captain Lockett at back was remarkable in view of the attack directed at him-Larry Waterbury was playing a rushing game and his encounters with Edwards and Cheape were frequent, and thrilling. Finally he was penalized for riding across Cheaps, who had just secured England's ffrst goal with a fine shot from a hard angle. Larry Waterbury scored the American goal in this period in 3:08.

The defending four rushed the English early in the third period, but could not penetrate the challenger's defense. Edwards and Cheape between them cleared the bail and after a spectacular ride down the field had a clear shot at goal, which Captain Cheape missed. The fourth saw the Americans missing several easy chances to score and Captain Cheape also failed from a clear field. The only goal of the period was scored by Larry Waterbury in 7:19, which he partly nullified by a foul in crossing Captain Ritson.

The fifth period saw the English at their best. Captain Ritson scored with a lofting shot which the Americana were unable to reach and Captain Cheape followed with a seventy-five-yard stroke, which had just enough momentum to carry it through the goal posts.

Waterbury Hit by Mallet.

The succeeding session proved disastrous for the defenders, for "Monte" Waterbury was hit on the hand by an

The American team, however, lost half a point because of sharp crossing by

easy goal at the end. The final period had hardly opened be-

fore Larry Waterbury was thrown. He jumped to his feet, but the game was delayed, as his mount had bolted for the stable and a substitute had to be obtained.

When the play was resumed both teams rallied and took turns in the attack on goal. The English kept the ball in the American territory for several minutes, but Stoddard finally cleared it and in a run down field paved the way for Larry Waterbury to score the final goal of the

American Association.

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Form Athletic Association.

WYMORE. Neb., June 19. (Special.)—
The Wymore Athletic association was organized with about thirty members. Officers were elected as follows: President. Dr. L. V. Dougias: secretary, Robert Jones; captain. Otto Sayder; managers, George J. Taylor, Elmer Fredericks, J. Hoagiand. This organization will promote base ball in Wymore. A city league is talked of. A team to represent the city has been organized. A petition will be circulated within a few days asking that a special election, to vote upon Sunday base ball, be called.

Brewer was 69 years old alone, but is said to have living near Richmond, Va., Brewer probably won more the traps than any shot now the traps than any shot now the traps than any shot now Members of the probably won more the traps than any shot now Members of the probably won more the traps than any shot now Members of the traps than any shot now Members of the probably won more than any shot now Members of the traps than

Overlanda Win. The Overland team defeated the Sherman Avenue Merchants by a score of 12 to 6 in a fast, clean game. Andrews pitched gilt-edged ball, being effective in pinches with strikeouts. The victors were very heavy with the stick, Olson getting two three-base clouts. The Overland team would like to book a few fast games. Call Webster 6si.

Scotin Wins Gamb. SCOTIA, June 10.—(Special)—Scotia won rom Wilkin's team of Grand Island.

DOWN BY FAST TRAIN

IDA GROVE, Is., June 10.-(Special Telegram. -- The afternoon Sloux City rain, running an hour late, ran down two little children, Bernard and Lucille Stolley, at the edge of the town of Battle Creek. The boy, aged 6, was instantly killed and the girl, aged 13, perhaps fatally hurt.

FREMONT AND UMP DISAGREE

Team Keeps it Up.

GAME FORFEITED TO ISLANDERS

Sheriff Called on Field to Take Off Unruly Men and Crowd Finally Rushes Out to Relief of

Umpire.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 10 .- (Spe cial Telegram.)-The game came nea ending in a free-for-all se / in the last on and no outs Pitcher Cr.chell protested every run down field the American play- a ball decision of Umpire Graves. In continuing to try and show up the um pire before the crowd Sheriff Slevers was called and took Getchell off the ground Manager Welch then went after Graves and it looked like the whole Fremont team had it in for the umpire. After Welch was escorted off by the sheriff. he ordered Henry and Gourley to tanwas superb. The challenging team, con. talize the umpires. Henry threw his glove at the umpire and knocked off his hat and pushed Graves around the diamond by shoving Gourley into him until the crowd rushed out. On refusal to finish and Captain Vivian Lockett at back, apand Captain Vivian Lockett at back, ap-by Fremont, the game was decided, 5 to peared unable to work together consist-c, in favor of Grand Island. Getchell and ently, due in all probability to the close Welch were each fined \$5. Score

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Shutout for York.

gether in team work. The three goals scored in the first period went to the United States and it was not until the second period that the English four got going.

Cut Loose with Long Drives.
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COLUMBUS, June 10.—(Special Tele-gram—Kingdon won his own game to-day. After tying the score in the sixth the Pawnees landed on Plympton in the seventh and with Kingdon's three-bag-ger three scores were brought in Eddle Brown's one-handed catch was one of the features of the game. Score; KEARNEY. COLUMBUS. AB.H.O.A.E. AB.H.O.A.E.

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Waterbury was hit on the hand by an opponent's mailet and a finger broken in two places. He will not be able to play in Saturday's game.

Cran. Leach. Three-base hits: Kingddon. Double plays: Woodruff, to Herriot; Scanion to Brown. Base hits: Off Plymton. 7; off K:ingdon. ii. Struck out: By Plympton. Open riding and individual play marked the seventh period, in which no goal was scored.

The American team, however, lost batter in the seventh period, in which no goal was scored.

Ringdon, H. Struck out: By Plympton, 5; by Kingdon, 5; First base on balls scored.

The American team, however, lost batter.

Ninth Fatal to Seward. a point because of sharp crossing by Milburn. Edwards and Ritson again showed some splendid team work, but Ritson spoiled a long run by missing an easy goal at the end special state of the same specia Seward. Score:

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FORMER CHAMPION WING SHOT FOUND DEAD IN HOME

HAMMONTON, N. J., June 16 .- Captain John S. Brewer, at one time champlon wing shot of the world, was found dead today in his humble lodging place. Collamore and Ecvognt: It is not known what caused his death.

Northrop, Loudermilk and The whining of one of his hunting dogs It is not known what caused his death. led to the dispovery of the body. Brewer was 60 years old. He lived alone, but is said to have a family

Brewer probably won more money at the traps than any shot now living.

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Madison Blanks Stanton. Madison Hanks Stanton.

MADISON, Neb., June 10.—Madison won from Stanton Sunday afternoon on the local diamond by a score of 3 to 6. Seidsl's catch on second base featured. Attendance 560. Score:

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Bateries: Scotia, Sautter and Ammerman; Wilkins, Wright and Calwell.

Attendance Figures.

Does a winner pay? Ask Charles Ebbets, boss of the Dodgers. In fifteen home games the Brooklyn turnstilles recorded an attendance equal almost to that which appeared for the first fifty games at the Dodgers' field last season.

SENATORS WIN WITH A HIT

Defeat Tigers, Three to Nothing, in Quick Game.

JOHNSON AND HOUSE IN FORM

Inus Relieved When He Passes Two Men in the Third Inning-Gandil Brings in Three Runs with Triple.

WASHINGTON, June 19.-Washington one hit today defeated Detroit. to 0, in the quickest game of the season on the local grounds. Both Johnson and House, who relieved Clauss in the box, were in great form. When Clauss passed Moeller and Milan in the third, House elleved him and Gandil greeted the newomer with a triple, scoring both runners and scored himself a moment later on an error. Detroit got three men of the bases on two bits and a pass, but

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Struck out: By House, 2; by Johnson, 7.
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Two-base hits: Jackson, Graney, Wag-

Two-base hits: Jackson, Graney, Wagner, Carrigan. Three-base hits: Johnston, Carrigan. Hits: Off Gregg, 4 in one-third inning; off Steen, 5 in five and two-thirds innings; off Blanding, 2 in two innings. Stolen base: Lewis. Sacrifice fly: Lajole. Double plays: Jackson to Land; Wagner to Engle. Left on bases: Cleveland, 7; Boston, & First bast on balls: Off Gregg, 1: off First bast on balls: Off Gregg. 1; off Steen, 1; off Blanding, 1; Struck out: By Steen, 2; by Collins, 7. Wild Pitch: Steen. Time: 2:00. Umpires: McGreevey

Mackmen Win Fifteenth.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—Philadelphia experienced little difficulty in winning its fifteenth consecutive victory today by defeating St. Louis, 16 to 4. Mitchell, who started to pitch for St. Louis, was hit hard. He was ordered out of the game by Umpire Ferguson in the fifth inning for protesting a decision on a ball and was succeeded by Weilman. Brown held St. Louis to a single hit in the first five innings, but let down in the sixth, when three singles, a hit batsman, a fumble by Strunk and two forced outs scored three runs and caused Brown's retirement in favor of Plank.

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White Sox Defeat Yanks.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Chicago won the third game of their series with New York, 5 to 1. Scott held the locals to seven scattered hits and was effective in all innings but the fifth, when he forced in New York's only run. A great catch in Collins saved him in the eighth. The White Sox pounded McConneil hard. Scott hit a home run with Schalk on base in the fifth. Caldwell, whose aim has been in bad shape, went into the box for the first time since the second game of the season, but he lacked control and lasted only a little over an inning. Chase tripled in the first, but was out trying to stretch the hit. Collins hit to exactly the same spot in right center in the second and also went out trying for a home run. Score:

Table Rock Defeats Steinauer.

Table Rock defeated Steinauer in a very fast ball game Sunday on the Steinauer grounds, the score being 10 to 3. Smith for Table Rock got a home run with three men on bases. Davis for White Sox Defeat Yanks.

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