After-Thoughts Hold Little Consolation When the Game Has Gone Wrong

ROURKES DIVIDE

Lose the First Game Afte rHaving Good Lead, but Hold Onto the Second.

CLOSSMAN WINNING PITCHER

He Whiffs Seven and Holds Tight in the Pinches.

CINCH THE GAME IN THE SIXTH Five Hits Are Counted in Six Runs in Second Game.

HOME RUNS FAIL TO COUNT

Although Fox and Johnson Each Circle the Bases in Pirst Came Lincoln Forges to Front

LINCOLN, Nob., July 12—(Special Telegram.)—Closman's fine pitching enabled Comaha to take the second game of a double-header with Lincoln here this afternoon after the 'Lopes in a Garrison finish had grabbed the first, 8 to 6.

The second game ended 6 to 1, with Closman whiffing seven 'Lopes and provening the second game and provening the seven 'Lopes and provening the second game ended 6 to 1, with the command of the second game ended 6 to 1, with the second game of a second game o Omaha to take the second game of a

Closman whiffing seven 'Lopes and proving especially effective in the pinches. The little southpaw was in form. Lincoin threatened to tie up the score in the seventh inning of the second game when the 'Lopes filled the bases with none out. sman struck out Cole, the next batforced McCormick to pop up and struck out Barbour, retiring the side | HOLBERG KNOCKED OUT without a run.

Omaha scored first in the third on Fox's single, an error and Congalton's sacrifice The Raurkes cinched the game in the sixth. Kane opened with a double. Johnson sacrificed, pushing Kane to third. Grubb hit to Lloyd, who threw to Carney to head off Kane. Carney held round, was knocked out in the seventhe ball and Kane got back to third safely. Neff doubled, scoring Kane. Closman singled, scoring Grubb and Neff. Fox singled, but the ball took a bad bound and he went all the way around SCOTIA BLANKS SPALDING before Knapp could recover the ball. Closman scoring shead of him. Five

play a double-header tomorrow, Scora,

MINCOLN.

Barbour, 3b., 1b. a. Dowling se Totale OMARA AB.

H. O. Barbour, 3b..... Dowling, 88.....

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KAWS BUNCH HITS AND WIN

Topeka Landa Successfully in Three

Different lunings.
TOPEKA, Rus. July 11.-Topeka defeated Des Moines by bunching hits in First baseman Price, secured form the

ame with the locals today. Score;

WICHIES ON JOSIES' FLUKES Tiffany Defeated Opportune Hitting Also Helps Wich-

ita Take the Game. UMP. SIGLER MIXES AGAIN Renches Meinke and Fines Griffith

Joe Lads Make Three

for Disputing a Decision-St.

WICHITA, Kan., July 12.-Opportune hitting combined with St. Joseph's errors won for Wichita. Meinke was benched and Griffith fined \$5 for disputing de-Score

ST. JOSEPH.

Two-base hit: Ochs. Stolen bases:
Burke, Maddox. Struck out: By Maddox. 4; by Healy 2; by McConnaughey, 1.
Bases on balls: Off Healy, 2; off Maddox, 1. Time: 2:00. Umpire: Sigler.

IN SEVENTH ROUND

SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 12.-In a cor test for the lightweight champlonehip here tonight, the Danish champion, Holberg, after taking the count in the ninth teenth by Hughie Mehegan. Hofberg was outclassed from the start and was severely punished.

IN GAME AT GREELEY

Clorman scoring shead of him. Five runs.

Lincoln's lone run came in the eighth when Cole opened with a double and Barbour's single scored him. Omnha took the lead in the first game, Fox and Johnson each getting home runs, but Lincoln got four runs in the sixth on three hits and an error. Smith grew better as the game progressed and the Rourkes were unable to even it up. The same teams play a double-header tomorrow, Score,

By Travers in Golf

Prayers, national golf champion, won the invitation tournament and the first prize on the Powelton, six up and five to play. Travers went on and finished the thirtysix holes in 165. This is the record of the course.

Defeat Brooklyn, Six to Five, After National Clay Court Tournament at Ten-Inning Battle.

Ward Miller Sent to Club House in Crack Racket Wielders at the Pa-Eighth for Objecting to Deciston on a Close

Play. ror and a pass in the first and a homer by Leach in the second. Curtis relieved doubles. Anybody is entitled to particl Ragan in the fourth and allowed only pate. three hits and one run in four innings. The challenge trophy in the singles is saved by a fast double play.

With Stack pitching in the tenth Cor- N. Williams, 1912. The winner of the riden singled, stole second, advanced on tournament will be required to chalan out and scored the winning run on lenge Williams. Williams' hit. Brooklyn played a great The challenge trophics in the doubles uphill game, finally tieing the score in are magnificent aliver vases and become the eighth when Cutshaw led off with a the property of any team winning them triple. Humphries was benched then, twice in succession. They have been won Chency finishing the box work. Meyers' by: F. D. Anderson and W. T. Hayes, sacrifice fly, Daubert's pass and Smith's 1916; G. H. Winston and H. G. White double brought in the necessary runs to head, 1911; M. Merrill Hall and H. H. tie it up. Chency was effective after Hackett, 1912. The winners of the tourthat. Ward Miller was sent to the club nament will be required to challenge house in the eighth for objecting to a Hall and Hackett, present holders. decision on a close play at the plate on which he was called out. Score:

CHICAGOS TRIM DODGERS TENNIS TOURNEY NEXT WEEK KOCH CONTINUES

Field Club Next Monday. FIVE IN BOX FOR BROOKLYN CALIFORNIA STARS

> cifte Const Will Play En Route to Chicago to Another

> > Tournament.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 12.—Brooklyn Under the suspices and rules of the and Chicago battled ten innings today. United States Lawn Tennis association, locals going down to their tenth the fourth annual clay court champion straight defeat, 6 to 5. Brooklyn used ship of the United States will be hel five pitchers and Chicago two. Chicago on the courts of the Omaha Field club got off to a four-run lead by hitting July 21 to 36. There will be four events, Ragan for two doubles on top of an er- men's singles, men's doubles, men's consolation singles and men's consolation

Allen pitched the eighth and part of the a beautiful sliver punch bowl and beninth, being taken out on account of comes the property of the man winning wildness. Rucker finished the ninth, fill- it three times, not necessarily in suc ing the bases with one out, and being cession. It has been won by Melville H. Long. 1910; Walter T. Hayes, 1911; R.

In addition to the championship prizes, prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up in the tournament in singies, doubles, consolation singles, conso-

All matches will be two out of three advantage sets, except in the semi-final. final and challenge rounds, when three out of five advantage sets will be played. Consolation matches will be two sets out of three, Harry Seymour, of the Pitts-

Much Entertalument. The committee in charge has made extensive preparations for the entertainment of the visiting players. evening they will be given an insight in the mysteries of Samson at the Den-Tuesday evening there will be a smoker at the Field club, and Wednesday and pared for the remaining nights but the Field club and the other clubs of the city will be at the disposal of the plant. Saturday evenings will be dinner and poor 4 As the match progressed, how-

the tournament consists of John Struchon to play every point hard as his sturdier

For Third Consecutive Year Harry Koch Defeats Cub Potter in Challenge Round.

OPPONENT POTTER FORCES

Champion Takes First Match, Then Loses Two, but Comes Back Hard.

DOUBLES REMAIN THE SAME Scribner and Potter Have Little

Trouble Winning. LARMON BEATS CED POTTER

Young Potter Puts Up Strong Battle Against More Experienced

Player, Making Him Go 13-11 and 0-7.

For the trird successive time, Harry Koch beat Cub Potter in the chample ship match of the annual city tennia tournament at the Field club yesterday afternoon. By winning the championship three consecutive times, Kook is allowed to retain permanently the cup as his own personal property.

Potter and Scribner retained the chamionship in the doubles by defeating Clark Powell and Lyman McConnell three straight sets. Van camp and R. Powell beat Howe and Offut for the consolidation doubles. The final round in the consolation singles between Hown and Larmon will not be played until some time next week.

It took Koch five sets to best Potter and, although none of the sets went extra games, it was a match worth looks ing at. The immense crowd present to burgh Athletic club, will act as official witness the match accorded it the best match seen on the Omaha courts since the Hayes-Armstrong match last year. Fifty three of the games were denougames and only four love games were played, Potter getting two and Koch two. In the first three sets Koch was not

playing true to form. He frequently made wild shots into the net or outside the court and his backhand was extremely

will be at the disposal of the players, so that they will not lack some place to spend their time.

The most notable team that will attend to show and he did not have the energy opponent. In the last set, Koch smashed lawfers after lawfood over the met, all of which Potter falled to return.

Koch's famous haymaken was not working in the earlier games but he

managed to control it in the last and he smashed many of Potter's lobs so fast that even the gallery crowd could not follow the path of the balf. Koch used a lawford stroke that was a puzzler, but Cub got revenge with his drives at the net.

Kock played the headler game throughout the match. He timed and placed his shots far better than Potter. He was able to take advantage of every occasion when Potter was not set while Potter would hit the ball to the enter of the court instead of the opposite side from which Potter made his

The first set was not brilliant, both players being out of form and wild. Kech won, 6-3, but did not play a better same than Potter. In the second and third sets. Potter ran away from the champion. He would return everything Koch put over, while Koch was smashing many easy shots into the net.

Koch Braces Up. In the fourth set, Koch took a brace and played Potter off his feet. The heat and exertion began to show on Potter at this time as the game was noticeably much slower than at first. The fifth set was Koch's from the first to the last point. Potter onlygwon one game this set and did not force any games to

Russian Teachers See Base Ball Game

NEW YORK, July 12.—Base ball circles today enjoyed stories of the experiences yesterday of the sixty visiting Russian teachers who lately arrived in New York and who attended the ball game between Chicago and New York.

The Russians sat up late the night before to hear their interpreter lecture on hitting, smashing tactics that predom- the fine points of the great American nated in McLoughlin's and Long's play, passtime. The interpreter, Bores Maruchees, during the game sat in the midst of the party at the Polo grounds and explained the plays, His compatriots seemed to enjoy themselves greatly. One young woman was easer to know why the players "chattered" all the time, putting the question as she pointed to a New Yorkes

who was coaching on the side lines. Another woman teacher, seeing one of ball beat him to third, wanted to know if From the east will come Theodore Pell It was not considered disgraceful for a and Merrill Hall, and probably Gustay man to retreat from his goal and fall short of his ideal in the sight of every-

WHITE SOX FAN KNOCKED **OUT BY A LOOSE PLANK**

CHICAGO, July 12 .- A man sitting in one of the boxes was rendered unconscious by being struck with a six-foos plank, blown from the roof.

One of the events that is causing considerable comment and interest is the exhibition matches to be played by Miss Stanton today, is to 5. Score: R.H.E. Mary Browne of Los Angeles, national women's singles champion. Miss Browne and her partner, Mrs. R. H. Williams, Stanton, R. Hollstein, Scidel, A. Hollstein, women.

women players of Omaha, both in sin-gles and doubles, and will play some mixed doubles paired with some of the visiting gracks. They will be here for two days, Friday and Saturday.

Americans Win More

United States team, which yesterday won its way to the final round of the prelim meet England for the Davis interna- Four Rourke Men tional lawn tennis trophy, continued; play in the semi-final round against Ger many today, although the remaining two matches were regarded simply as exhibition matches. The United States team meets Canada in the final next week at

In the first match today R. Norris Wil-Froitsheim, the German crack, by three sets to one with greater case than Maurich E. McLoughlin of San Francisco beat the same player Thursday. The acorea were 3-7; 6-1; 6-3; 6-1.

Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia, who replaced McLoughlin so that the latter could save himself for the contest at Wimbledon, won the other match, beating Occar Kruetzer of Germany by three sets to one. The scores were 7-5;

Both players were arratio, but Johnson's play showed that the United States has a good second string in case of necessity. A feature of the mutch Kreutzer's fine rally in the third set, when the American temporarity lost his

The American and German consuls here function City team, played his first will jointly entertain the teams at dinner

> Beserve Shortstop. Washington has a young shortston assed Mariey summering with Hartford Conn., of the Eastern association. The ad is fast, bits well and appears to conv practical base ball.

Boating on Carter lake is more than ever popular this summer. No formal regatta has yet been indulged, but the members of the Carter Lake club have a number of boats that skim and Clarence Griffin of San Francisco the lake at such speed as suggests close competition when the races are arranged. The pho- or the Pacific coast and clubmates of Games from Germans tograph from which the above picture was made was taken on the afternoon of July 4. It shows the Catherine, owned by Messrs. Weaver and Burgess, and shows Mr. Burgess taking a NOTTINGHAM, England, July 12-The couple of friends on a delightful spin.

Batting Over the Cherished Mark

For the first time in almost three

ting 300 even.

fielder, who is laid up at present with a man, is far out in front in the National Clarke of Bloux City is rightfully the New York, with .353; Cravath, Philadel

fielding with .8%. Union As potation Results. Ogden, 4; Butte, 8. Missoula, 22; Salt Lake City, 2.

Joe Jackson Leads American League, Ty Cobb is Second

CHICAGO, July 12 .- Joe Jackson, leadyears Jimmie Kane. Omaha's first ing the American league batters with an liams of Philadelphia defeated Otto sacker, has fallen below ,300 mark in average of .406, has made 108 base hits so batting. Temporarily Jim is hitting .591. far this season, according to unofficial It will be but a few days before he strikes his batting eye again and will go up above the cherished mark.

At that there are stour Rourkes batting in the 200 class. "Hich" Johnson leads the bunch with 347. Pollowing him comes

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NEW YORK, July 12.—New York defeated Cincinnati before a large crowd here today, by 3 to 1. Demarce options to being next to Jackson with .386. Cobb has played in fewer games than Jackson or Speaker. Caldwell, New York, ranks grounds in a Cincinnati uniform. Amen Bunk' Congaiton with .342, and Thom- fourth in the American league with .375; ason next with 340. George Shestab, the Eddie Collins, Philadelphia, is fifth with given noisy encouragement by a consid-Rourkes' second string catcher, is hit- .355, and Hendriksen. Boston, is sixth crable proportion of the crowd. Dvore with .851.

George Watson, the St. Joseph out- C. McDonald, the Boston third basebroken leg, still leads the league, having league, with an average of .402. Earl een at bat 12 times, and holds the Yingling, the Brooklyn pitcher, is second highest honors in hitting with .202 Josh with .409 for sixteen games; Crandall, cading hitter of the league, his average phia, with .347; Hyatt, Pittsburgh, with .346, and Daubert, Brooklyn, with .345, In club batting the Grizzles lead all rount out the first half dozen in the the teams in the league with 280, while older longue.

the Rourkes rank third, following Sloux . "Home Rune" Baker of Philadelphia City, with 272 Omaha is fifth in team leads the American leaguers in number derus, Philadelphia, leaders in the Na- and steal, and added a third run offtional among the home run hitters.

The locals scored their first run in the second inning on Dodge's fumble on Doyle, Merkle's single and an infield out. Cincinnati tied in the seventh, when Bescher and Marsans singled with one out. The pair worked a double steal, and Beacher scored on Mayers' low throw. With Marsans on second, Demarce struck out Bates and Hobittsell. The home team took the lead again in their half, when (Continued on Page Two.)

Struck out: By Stack, 1; by Cheney, 2. Hits: Off Ragan, 5 in three innings; off Curtis, 3 in four finings; off Alien, 1 in one and one-third inning; off Rucker, none in two-thirds inning; off Stack, 2 in one inning; off Humphries, 7 in seven innings, none out in eight inning; off Cheney, 5 in three limings. Time: 2:25. Umpires: Quigley and Emsite.

REDS LOSE TO THE GIANTS Amea, Old New York Favorite, Out-

NEW YORK, July 12.—New York depitched a strong game, however, and was and Grob, the other players, recently traded to Cincinnati, also got cordial re-

number is credited to Cravath and Lu-

Cal. These two lads are the champions Maurice McLoughlin and Melville Long. They are both under il years of age, but have already developed the hard After the tourney here the California champions will go to Chicago for the Western championship. Southerners Coming.

The south will be represented by Roand Hoerr of St. Louis and an old favorite here, J. B. Adour of Dallas, Tex., and probably the McQuiston brothers from the same state. Paul McQuiston is one of the cracks of the country and the players run back to second when the is picked for one of the final contestants. Touchard, and from the north, Joe Armstrong and Ray Bronnon. Pell was the American representative at the Olympic games at Stockholm last year and Touchard played into the semi-finals at the Pittsburgh tourney against such men as Williams and Hackett.

Neither challenge round will be played this year, as Williams, singles champion, and Hackett, champion in doubles with Hall, are in Europe playing the Davis cup matches. One of the events that is causing con-

The young women will play some