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Patience Can Deal With Any Condition but that Caused by Bad Umpiring

BOOSTERS WIN OUT IN FIFTEEN INNINGS

Des Moines Takes the Measure of the Rourke Tribe in the Second Game of Series.

FABER WORKS ALL THE WAY

Robinson Holds Rubber Until Relieved by Pinch Hitter.

MISJUDGED FLY IS FATAL

Neff Fails to Get Under One in the Fifteenth.

SINGLE FINISHES THE GAME

Rourkes Come Up from Behind and for a Time Look to Have a Chance, but Faber Fails to Weaken.

Fifteen full innings were required to settle the second contest of the series between Frank Isbell's pennant chasers and Pa Rourkes' athletes, and then it was a piece of misjudgment on the part of Clyde Neff in centerfield of Leonard's long fly which gave the Boosters the battle when Tex Jones followed with a single to center, giving Des Moines five runs to Pa's four.

The game was undoubtedly the best played game seen here this year. But one error was chalked up during the melee, that one going to Des Moines while the Roures fielded faultlessly.

Too much credit cannot be given "Red" Faber for the way he pitched his team to victory. A temporary let-up in the seventh and ninth innings gave Omaha enough runs to tie the four-run lead held b ythe Isbells. But Faber tightened after the ninth and at the finish was going like "wild fire." After his teammates had snatched one lone tally in the fifteenth he went in and struck out the three Rourke batters who lined up at the plate.

Robinson Leads Off.

Robinson started in for Omaha, but was touched up pretty hard in the first inning. Three hits, including two triples, made things look bad when three runs were chased in by the Iowans. In the third inning the Boosters added another, but from here on Robinson was a complete mystery. From the fourth to the ninth innings, inclusive, not a hit was made off Robby, but he was taken out to give Shestak a chance to bat in this frame and then Closman was pressed into service in the tenth round. Closman went good until the fifteenth, when the two hits proved his undoing and he lost the game, but at that it was a good game to lose.

Des Moines started the fireworks in the opening frame when Hahn opened up with a clean single to right. Breen followed this with a sacrifice. Hunter caught the first ball over square on the nose and it sped to the center field boards and when it returned to the diamond, Hahn was sitting on the bench and Hunter was reposing on the corner sack. Leonard went out on strikes after Robinson had given him three balls. Jones was walked and Reilly smeared the pill into the right garden and Hunter and Breen filed across the rubber.

The next inning found nothing doing, Hahn getting a single after two were in the discard.

One More for Visitors.

It was not until the "lucky seventh" that Omaha even thought of scoring. Thomason, the first man up, beat out an infield hit, going to third when Congalton doubled to center. Kane followed with a single and Thomason chased home in front of Congalton.

It was Thomason who started the stuff in the ninth when he got to first safely when Reilly booted his grass-cutter. Neff was sent in to run for Thomason, who hurt his ankle. Congalton singled and Neff went to second. A sacrifice hit advanced both men. Johnson was purposely walked, filling the bags. Grubb was hit by a pitched ball, forcing Neff over the rubber. Schipke forced Grubb at second, but Congalton scored, tying the score.

Peg Saves the Game.

In the twelfth inning things looked blue for the Boosters, but a wonderful pegg by Hahn saved the game. Grubb opened with a single and Schipke sacrificed. Closman follower with a single to right and Grubb made third and rounded for home. Hahn got the ball on thef irst bound and shot it straight into the waiting mitt of Sleight, who caught Grubb sliding into the bag.

With two down in the fifteenth Leonard slammed one to center, which Neff misjudged and Leonard was safe at second. Jones came through with a single and Leonard scored.

OMAHA.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Justice, ss	7	0	0	5	2	0
Coyle, lf	6	0	0	2	0	0
Thomason, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Neff, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Congalton, rf	5	2	2	2	1	0
Kane, 1b	5	0	1	21	1	0
Johnson, c	4	0	0	10	3	0
Grubb, 2b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Schipke, 2b	5	0	0	1	6	0
Robinson, p	2	0	0	1	7	0
*Shestak	1	0	0	0	0	0
Closman, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	48	4	7	45	25	0

DES MOINES.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hahn, rf	6	1	2	2	1	0
Breen, lf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Hunter, cf	6	1	1	3	0	0
Leonard, 3b	7	1	1	0	4	0
Jones, 1b	5	2	1	17	0	0
Reilly, ss	6	0	2	4	3	1
Sleight, c	6	0	0	13	1	0
Andreas, 2b	5	0	1	4	9	0
Vaber, p	6	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	51	5	9	45	21	1

*Batted for Robinsin in the ninth.

Omaha— 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Hits 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—7
Des Moines— 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—5
Hits 2 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—9

Two-base hits: Congalton, Leonard. Three-base hits: Hunter, Reilly. Stolen bases: Hunter, Jones. Sacrifice hits: Kane, Schipke, Breen. Hits: Off Robinson, 6 in nine innings; off Closman, 3 in six innings. Struck out: By Robinson, 5; by Closman, 4; by Faber, 12. Bases on balls: Off Robinson, 6; off Closman, 2; off Faber, 4. Hit by pitched ball: Grubb, Breen. Left on bases: Omaha, 5; Des Moines, 10. Time: 2:55. Umpires: Anderson and Haskell.

Tennis Stars Who Will Play in National Clay Court Tourney Here This Week

HUGHES STATE GOLF CHAMP

Wins Finals in the State Association Tourney from Reynolds.

THEY WERE ALL EVEN AT NOON

Hughes Plays a Less Brilliant but More Steady Game and Takes the Contest Two Up and One to Play.

Jack Hughes took the state golf title away from Sam Reynolds on the Field club links yesterday in the finals of the state golf tournament by a score of 2 up and 1 to play. Hughes played a steady, consistent game while Reynolds was slightly erratic. At times Reynolds made brilliant spurts and took several holes under par. But at the same time Hughes played the same old steady game, making every hole in bogey or one stroke either way.

Hughes started out with a rush and had Reynolds 4 up on the fourteenth green of the morning contest, but Sam began to play par golf and succeeded in tying the score on the eighteenth hole. Reynolds played the best golf of the day on the last four holes of the early contest. He won four successive holes, three holes even par and one hole under par.

Reynolds persisted in hooking his drives and, as a result, many of his opening strokes drove the ball into the rough. He made several beautiful approaches out of the long grass and off of embankments that drew large amounts of applause from the large gallery that trailed the players around the course.

Reynolds played a little in hard luck at first. On the fifth hole he hooked his drive into the long grass behind a clump of trees on the left side of the course. Taking a desperate chance to make an approach to the green, he smashed the pill against a branch of one of the trees. In the interim, Hughes made a dandy approach over the hill clear to the green. He made the hole in par four to Reynolds five.

Behind a Tree.

On the seventeenth hole Reynolds drove back behind the trees, but Hughes dubbed an approach shot and then went into the trees on a bad slice. It took Hughes six strokes to get out of trouble. Reynolds cut it to five.

In driving from the third tee in the afternoon Reynolds pulled his drive into the rough and, on his second drive, fell short of the road. Nevertheless he did the hole in bogey five. On the fourth hole Reynolds sliced two balls into the cornfield on his approaches. It took seven strokes for Sam to hole the ball, while Hughes took but six.

Pulled His Drive.

Reynolds hook his drive off the sixth tee, fell short on his approach, and was forced to take a five on the hole to Hughes' four. On the very next hole Reynolds pulled his drive again and then sliced an approach into the gully. He picked up on his game here and pitched the ball out of the grass with a niblick and ran down a thirty-foot putt.

Reynolds got mixed up with a bunker on eight, but got his niblick into play and made the hole four. Hughes made the hole and made the score three up. Reynolds took the next hole by making a perfect drive clear over the trees.

Reynolds became more accurate in his

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Caldwell Takes Lead in American League Batting

CHICAGO, July 19.—Caldwell, the New York pitcher and pinch hitter, batted his way to the top among American leaguers last week and is six points ahead of Joe Jackson of the Cleveland club. Caldwell's average for twenty-four games is .421 and Jackson's for eighty-two games is .415. Cobb is third with .401; Speaker of Boston is fourth with .380; Henriksen of Boston is fifth with .351 and Eddie Collins of Philadelphia rounds out the first half dozen with .350.

Walsh, the Philadelphia utility man, and Yingling, the Brooklyn pitcher, forged ahead of Charlie McDonald of Boston this week among the National league hitters. Each has played twenty games, Walsh averaging .464 and Yingling .400. McDonald's average is .378 in fifty-three games. Daubert of Brooklyn is fourth with .356; Crandall, New York, fifth with .353 and Hyatt, Pittsburgh, is sixth with .352.

The batters of the new Federal league are led by Porroy of Pittsburgh, whose average is .500, but he has batted in only four games. The real leader is Kavanaugh of Chicago, whose average for forty-seven games is .444. There are ten players in this league who are batting .400 or better.

Hildreth Defeats Upland.

HILDRETH, Neb., July 19.—(Special.)—With Franklin, released by Grand Island, yesterday in the box for the home team, Hildreth defeated Upland here today. Hildreth made two home run. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Upland	0	0	0	3	0	4	0	0	0	— 7	8	4
Hildreth	3	1	0	1	3	1	1	0	*	—10	10	2

Batteries: Upland, Lundgren and Colwell; Hildreth, Franklin and Haxey. Umpires: Mason and Norberg.

Chappelle Says He Was Nervous

CHICAGO, July 19.—Larry Chappelle, the youngster purchased by the Chicago Americans from Milwaukee for $18,000, spent a nervous afternoon in center field at the South Side park yesterday. It was his first appearance in a White Sox uniform and he sighed with relief at the last put out.

"Breaking in is no cinch," he announced at the club house. "So much had been written about me that I felt like I ought to pound out a homer every time I went to bat. I was unlucky enough to make my bow with Chief Bender on the slab and going good. I was nervous because I knew I was being watched and so perhaps I did not do as well with the stick as ordinarily. That will wear off in a hurry."

Western Golf Teams Win Round

CHICAGO, July 19.—The Western Golf association's quartette led the field at the end of the morning round for the Olympic cup match at the Homewood Golf club today with a medal score of 319. The Eastern Intercollegiate team was second with 326; Wisconsin scored 346; the Trans-Mississippi team scored 353, individual scores being, Talbot, 84; Cady, 85; Lemist, 94, and Middleton, 90. The Kentucky association scored 362.

Garden Hose.

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Fremont Prepares for Big Carnival of Race Horses

Onceagain Nebraska horse race enthusiasts are to be treated to classy racing events, when on July 23, 23 and 24 the Fremont Driving park of Fremont, Neb., will hold a carnival of equine contests. Purses amounting to $4,000 will be offered to those who shall be fortunate enough to win the events and races such as have not been seen since the events on the old Douglas county fair grounds in the 90s are expected to be the result of the endeavor to revive this exciting pastime. The races will be divided into 2:22, 2:13, 2:17, 2:18 and 2:27 classes and will consist of both pacing and trotting. Some fifteen or twenty race horses, the real thing, have been entered in each event while on Wednesday, July 23 "Baby King," the fastest Shetland pony racer of its size, will contend with other fast rivals. Big crowds are expected and preparations are being made to accommodate a liberal number of Omaha racing fans.

BOBBY WALLACE RESCUES WIFE'S GRANDMOTHER

ST. LOUIS, July 19.—"Bobby" Wallace, shortstop and former manager of the St. Louis Americans, rescued his wife's grandmother, Mrs. M. O. Mann, from her burning home last night. Mrs. Mann lives in an upstairs apartment. Wallace and his wife arrived there shortly after the fire started to take her for an automobile ride. Wallace rushed upstairs and found Mrs. Mann almost overcome from smoke. He assisted her to the street, where she soon revived.

AMERICAN TENNIS MEN WIN

First Doubles Game Taken from Canadians in Straight Sets.

READY FOR CHALLENGE ROUND

Victory Gives United States Team Right to Play the British Team for Possession of the Davis Cup.

WIMBLETON, England, July 19.—The United States Davis cup lawn tennis team today fought its way through the final round of the preliminary tournament and by adding a victory over the Canadian team in the doubles to the two singles matches won yesterday gained the right to challenge the Engling holders for the possession of internationtl trophy.

Harold H. Hackett of New York and Maurice E. McLoughlin of San Francisco represented the United States in today's match and by brilliant team work scored in three strait sets, 6-3, 6-3, 12-10, from R. B. Powell, the Canadian captain, and B. P. Schwengers, the Canadian singles champion.

The matches in the challenge round are to be played according to present arrangements at Wimbledon on July 25, 26 and 28.

The United States will be represented by McLoughlin and Hackett, R. Norris Williams and Wallace H. Johnson. The Englis defenders are C. P. Dixon, J. C. Parke, A. W. Gore and H. Rohrer Barrett.

First Set is Easy.

Hackett and McLoughlin captured the first set in rather easy fashion. The score followed the service until the sixth game when the American players broke into the sequence and afterward the chances of the Canadians were few. Hackett and McLoughlin did some surprisingly good team work for a pair who had played so little together.

Schwengers was especially brilliant in his cross court shots, ending several sharp rallies by placing the ball out of reach of his opponents in the furthermost corner of the court. McLoughlin's smashing was again a feature of the match. Hackett was rather weak in this department. On the other side Powell played consistently for the Canadians and his service gave the United States couple some trouble.

Hackett and McLoughlin began the second set well by breaking into Schwengers' service. They thus took the first two games. The Canadians were somewhat wild and McLoughlin showed fine judgment in letting some "out" balls go past him. Hackett's game improved during the second set. The Americans were masters throughout and their opponents never had a chance to take a real lead.

Third Set Monotonous.

The third set became very monotonous before the end. Some of the spectators jokingly expressed the opinion that the Americans were trying to give them full value for their entrance money. Neither McLoughlin nor Hackett seemed to exert himself.

All the players except Powell wore spikes and in consequence the beautiful court was in bad condition before the end of the match, one result being that McLoughlin's usually killing smashes were so slow in the bound that they were frequently returned.

The scores by points was as follows:

First Set—
United States .....414 244 404—27
Canada .....240 422 041—19
Second Set—
United States .....443 414 145—30
Canada .....115 141 413—21
Third Set—
United States..435 343 718 043 484 240 504 4—71
Canada .....143 414 544 424 071 404 340 1—44

CLAY COURT TOURNEY WILL START MONDAY

National Tennis Event for the Clay Courts at the Omaha Field Club.

AROUSES GREATER INTEREST

Players of National Repute Come from All Sections.

WOMEN ADD A GOOD FEATURE

National Champions in Singles and Doubles to Be Present.

WILL TAKE PART IN THE PLAY

Special Matches in Both Singles and Doubles Will Also Be Arranged that Their Skill May Be Noted.

The national clay court championship tennis tournament, to be held on the courts of the Omaha Field club all this week, promises to be the biggest and best tourney held in Omaha. More prominent players are coming and more better players are coming.

Cub Potter and Ralph Rainey kept the wires hot for two full weeks telegraphing inducements to champions to attend the clay court here. And their efforts were attended by success.

The first of the cracks to arrive were the California lads who hold the Pacific coast doubles championship. The boys have been practicing hard ever since their arrival in an endeavor to become accustomed to clay courts. Considering that they have been playing on hard cement courts constantly, their work on the clay courts yesterday was remarkable.

From the east will come Merrill Hall. Hall will be remembered as the runer-up to Melville Long in the first clay court tournament in 1910. Hall did not prove much of a stumbling block to the tall Californian, but since then he has improved his game 100 per cent. He holds, with Hackett, captain of the American Davis cup team, the clay court doubles championship. His teammate, Hackett, will be unable to come as he is playing in Europe.

Cracks Are Coming.

Theodore Pell and Niles and Harris, all champions and ranking directly after McLaughlin and Williams, have been wired and, although they have not made definite promises, probably will be on hand Monday morning when Harry Seymour of Pittsburgh, official referee, calls the roll. Percy Siverd of Pittsburg will probably represent his city and may bring several of his club mates with him.

Joe Armstrong, the long, lanky lad with the famous service, will be on hand. Joe won the Midwest here last year and if he is playing as steady a game and still retains his service fans may look for excitement when he and some of the more prominent cracks mix.

Roland Hoerr of St. Louis and Jack Cannon of Kansas City, will be entered to uphold the honor of old Missou. Hoerr is a collegiate champ and, although not in the class with several of the older cracks, plays a good, steady, consistent game. Cannon is champion of Missouri

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Teachenor and Cannon Victors

KANSAS CITY, July 19.—Jack Cannon and Dick Teachnor won the doubles championship in the Missouri valley tennis tournament by defeating Howard Robertson and Hubert Allen in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, on the courts of the Ivanhoe Tennis club here this afternoon. All four players are Kansas City men.

ARAPAHOE WINS FROM BEAVER CITY AT TENNIS

ARAPAHOE, Neb., July 19.—(Special.)—Arapahoe defeated Beaver iCty yesterday in a dual tennis meet two points to one. Helmann and Patterson defeated Davis and Ellis, 4-6, 6-4, 6l4. Helmann of Arapahoe defeated Davis of Beaver City, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Ellis of sBaver City defeated Patterson of Arapahoe, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, and it required the last serve to decide the match.

The Furnas county tournament is to be held at Arapahoe next Tuesday and Wednesday, and entries from practically every town in the county are expected.

STATE GOLFERS ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

An election of officers and directors for the Nebraska State Golf association was held this morning and the following will preside for the ensuing year:

C. S. Montgomery, Field and Country clubs, president.

F. L. McKelvey, lieutenant governor of Nebraska, Lincoln, vice president.

J. B. Lindsay, Field club, secretary and treasurer.

Directors: E. A. Nordstrom, Happy Hollow club; Jack Hughes, Field club; John Redick, Country club; G. W. Tibbetts, Hastings; W. B. Cheek, Seymour Lake club; E. W. Tracy, Miller Park club; R. Hammond, Fremont; A. J. Groot, Norfolk; Chester Dudley, Council Bluffs; L. A. Riggetts, Lincoln.

Orleans Blanks Prairie View.

ORLEANS, Neb., July 19.—(Special.)—Orleans shut out Prarie View here today by a score of 13 to 0 in a featureless game.

Orleans went to Bloomington Thurday and won from a pick of Bloomington, Hildreth and Wilcox by a score of 4 to 2. Friday's score:

										R.	H.	E.
Orleans	3	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	*	—13	17	0
Prairie View	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0	6	4

Batteries: Orleans, Johnson and Corrall; Prairie View, Short and Thomas.

Ohiowa Drops One to Fairmont.

OHIOWA, Neb., July 19.—(Special.)—Ohiowa lost a loose swatfest to Fairmont Thursday on the latter's grounds by the score of 15 to 6. Ohiowa used three pitchers, Duncan, Steele and Jim Hurley.