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Three players stood in the way of a victory for St. Joseph's brave contenders Wednesday afternoon, namely, Mr. Fox, once a member of this club; Mr. Hip Watson and Mr. Britton. Mr. Fox poked out two long hits which pushed four tallies across the platter and counted two himself, and Messrs. Watson and Britton made brilliant stops of line drives which cut off chances for scoring. Thus it was that the battle ended, 7 to 5, with Omaha carrying the light end.

The game started as though it would be a repetition of the fray Tuesday, but four innings was the limit for the light defensive playing. Then Mr. Fox opened up on Red Crosby, split ball pitcher, and the stuff was off. When Omaha tried to rally, the Jones' duo of infielders pulled off the grandstand stops. Sad words.

Two of the local lads also did some pretty nifty work. Fred Thomas slammed out three liners that fell safe and Earl Chase played rim-around-the-roof with first base. He ran square into the grandstand to pick down a foul of Wall's in the third and he swung three feet into the atmosphere to make a one-handed spear of Schipke's high throw in the fourth. Thompson also made a pretty catch in deep center. But the sensational plays could not win the battle, due to the aforementioned reasons.

The game opened with each team scoring. For St. Joseph, Wall was granted a life after Fox had been retired and the count second and came home with the stunt on George Watson's drive toward Conny in right. Clancy drew a pass in Omaha's half, went to third on Thompson's hit and scored when Krug forced Thomson at second. Britton to R. Watson.

Omaha scored another in the second, Consonal hit safe, was sacrificed to second by Schipke and scored on Thomas' hit. Crosby followed with a triple, but Thomas had previously been thrown out at second.

All was peace and quiet until the fifth. Then came the unmerciful actions of Mr. Fox. Rip Watson hit safe and Griffith unricped a double. With the two on the paths, Fox tried to deep left center and the two trailed across. When Krug heaved to Schipke to catch Fox the ball bounced badly and floated over Schipke's head and Fox trooped home.

The other catastrophe came in the seventh. Thomson booted R. Watson's rounder and Griffith was walked. Adams ranned, but Fox was on the job with a double. Two more scores and Fox added another when Wall doubled.

Omaha made a desperate effort to overcome the lead in the eighth, but it was of no avail. With two down Adams walked Thomson and Krug and Britton ousted Consonal's grounder. Whereupon Joe Ward advanced to hit for Hipper Bill. Ward batted, too. It was a single and Tommie and Marty scored.

Fred Thomas, who had just finished making two starting hits, added another and Conny doubled. While Lee Crosby advanced to the platter and waved his war club fearfully. He snote the first man right between first and second, but Hip Watson hustled over, tripped the pill up and threw Crosby out. It was a great stop and saved two more runs, which would have tied the score.

Wallace was sent to bat for Hicks in his ninth. He cracked a lulu toward left but looked good as gold, but Britton topped three feet in the air, jabbed his loved hand into the air and pulled the all-down. This took the heart out of an Omaha athlete and Clancy and Chase were easy to lineup.

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Standing of Teams

Table showing standings for Western League, American League, and National League.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Table showing standings for Western League teams like Denver, Wichita, Des Moines, etc.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing standings for American League teams like Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cleveland, etc.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing standings for National League teams like St. Louis, Cincinnati, Boston, etc.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Table showing game results from previous days, including scores and key players.

DES MOINES TRIMS SIOUX CITY

Home Team's Pitching Department Shows Up in Eighth. Sioux City, Ia., April 22.—Sioux City's pitching department blew up in the eighth and Des Moines scored four runs, enough to win the game. Score: Des Moines, 4; Sioux City, 0.

WICHITA LOSES SECOND GAME OF THE WEEK

Wichita, Kan., April 22.—A seventh inning rally by Wichita won the second game of the series with Lincoln. Score: Wichita, 2; Lincoln, 0.

TOPEKA OVERCOMES DENVER

Topeka, April 22.—Denver bunched hits in the third inning and scored three runs. The locals could not overcome the lead, Denver winning. Score: Topeka, 2; Denver, 0.

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NAPS LOSE THE EIGHTH ONE

Shut Out by Chicago, with Seven to Nothing Score.

SCOTT REPLACES RUSSELL

Letter is Compelled to Retire When a Drive from Graney's Bat Splits His Hand.

CLEVELAND, April 22.—Cleveland lost its eighth straight game today, losing to Chicago in the opening game of the local season. 7 to 0. Russell started the game for Chicago, but was compelled to retire in favor of Scott in the second inning when a drive from Graney's bat split his hand.

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TIP O'NEILL IS OPTIMISTIC

President of the Western League Visits in Omaha.

ALL THE TEAMS LOOK GOOD

Says Teams Which Were Weaker Sisters Last Season Getting Good Support and Have Good Squads.

TIP O'Neill, president of the Western league, arrived in Omaha yesterday morning from Sioux City, where he attended the opening game Tuesday. O'Neill witnessed the game yesterday and left last night for Chicago before completing his tour of the circuit. The Western league president has been to all cities on the circuit except Denver and Wichita, which cities he will visit after attending to other business affairs in Chicago.

BALTIMORE BEATS TIP-TOPS

Overcomes Lead of Seven to Nothing and Wins by Tally.

BALTIMORE, April 22.—Seaton pitched masterly for Brooklyn for four innings today, while Smith was hit hard. Then Baltimore started in to overcome a lead of 7 to 0 and won the game in an exciting finish, 9 to 8. R.H.E. Baltimore, 9; Brooklyn, 8.

CAMNITZ LASTS FOUR FRAMES

Former National Leaguer Allows Seven Hits and Six Runs Before Relieved, Buffalo Wins, Nine to Eight.

TRACK MEET AT HURON

HURON, S. D., April 22.—(Special)—Everett C. Brown of international repute as a promoter of the great Olympic games will referee the third annual track and field meet of the Minnesota-Dakota conference at Huron, May 28-29. Mr. Brown is vice president of the American Olympic committee and was vice president of the Fifth Olympiad at Stockholm in 1912. He is a member of the American Olympic committee which will meet the International Olympic committee in France during the latter part of June. He will probably go direct from the meet at Huron to Paris to arrange for the Berlin games in 1916.

MITCHELL DROPS MAKE GAIN

MITCHELL, S. D., April 22.—(Special)—Mitchell stayed wet by a majority of 48. Last year, losses carried by 23 and the drys are dated because of their near-victory and say that one year more will tell the tale of the sabons in these parts. Mayor Hitchcock was re-elected by a narrow margin. Until four days ago he was without opposition but at that time a petition was filed for L. E. Stair, a Socialist, and today the contest was so close that only the last ward decided the victor. Mr. Hitchcock carried the day by fifty-nine votes.

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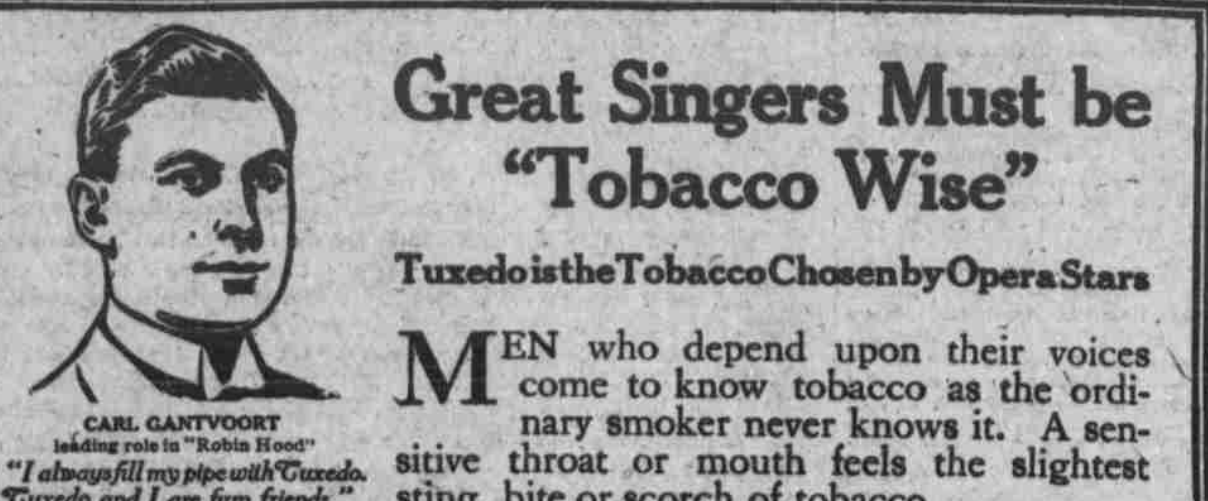
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