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CHICAGO, Aug. 16.-More than 100 base ball players were involed in recent deals by American league clubs and trades, St. purchases and contracts were officially Johnson. Releases recorded included:

By Chicago—To Racine, E. W. Johnson (optional); to Milwaukee, John W. Beali; to gan Francisco. Frank Miller; to Lincoln, D. R. Rader. To Chicago—By Green Bay, Charles Kavanaugh; by Milwaukee, Leichel Chappelle; by Dubuque Jasper; by Lowell, Dayly; by Hugo, Okl., Scroggins.

key; by New York (American League).
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By New York—To Rochester, J. Martin,
C. Hoff; to Venice, E. L. Klepfer and C.
Sterrett; to Jersey City. Baker Borton;
unconditionally, J. H. Hanley; to Washinston. C. G. Clark; to Lawrence, P. F.
Martin; to Jersey City, D. Costello; to
Mallinner, E. Midniff, B. Daniels. To
New York—Hy Dallas. Boone; by Galveston. H. Williams; by Richmond, J. Rodgers; by Jersey City, J. Knight; by
Lawrence, P. F. Martin; by Baltimore,
Fred Matsel; by Helena, Cooney; by
Hrockton, Shean; by Houston, G. Whiteman.

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By Boston-To St. Paul, G. C. Grant (optional): to Chicago (American league), T. J. O'Brien; to Baltimore, N. Ball; unconditionally. G. Stahl; to Worcester, Paul A. Maloy. To Beston-By Toronto. G. C. Grant; by Youngstown, E. V. Moseley; by Kalamazoo, P. A. Maloy; by Lawrence. A. Caristrom; by Brockton, Pred Anderson; by Worcester, Walsh and James Cooney; by Manistee, Radloff; by St. Paul. Rieger.

CUBS TRIM PHILLIES TWICE

halls: Off Maver, 3. First base on error: Chicago, 1. Hit by pitched ball: Zimmerman by Maver; Miller by Stack, Struck out: By Stack, 5: by Cheney, 1: by Brennan, 2. Wild pitch: Cheney, Time: 2:50. Umpires: O'Day and Emslie.

Mt. Louis Takes First and Brooklyn Second Contest. BROOKLYN, Aug. 16.-St. Louis and today's double-header, the wishtors taking the first by 1 to 0 and the home team coming back with a 14 singles by Carey and Vlox, a wild throw Superbas at his mercy, not a runner setting past second and only four reach. | doubles by Vlox and Mitchell, singles by ing that station. Yingling was almost Wagner and Miller, bunched with error equaly effective, but the Cardinals got by Mathewson, Fletcher and Burns. The to him for two hits and a sacrifice fly champions then made a great effort to right at the start, scoring the only run out down Pittsburgh's big lead and scored

and featured the game. The other contest was a walkaway for error by Viox, Burns' walk and shafer' and Trekell for twenty hits, including and Burns. After Adams yielded another four home runs. Two of these were made run in the fifth, McQuillan relieved him by Bob Fisher, who also got a three and held the Glants to one run, which sagger, Stengel and W. Fisher were the was scored in the eighth inning, when A fective all the way except the seventh grass. Wagner made a home run an Steve Evans enoed the game by stealing three singles in five times up, Demarce third with Oakes occupying that bug, breaking his string in the ninth linning.

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Two-base hits: Mann, Hoblitzel (2),
Lord. Three-base hit: Maranville. Home
run: Groh. Hits: Off Packard, 5 in six
innings; off Brown, 5 in four and twothirds innings; off Dickson, 9 in seven
innings; off Rudoiph, 2 in four innings;
Saurifice hits: Connelly, Sheckard (2),
Esan (2), Stolen bases: Maranville, Mann,
Rudoiph. Left on bases: Cincinnat, 9:
Boston, 9. First base on balls: Off Dickson, 1; off Brown, 3; off Rudoiph, 2
Brist on errors: Cincinnat, 1; Boston, 5
Struck out: By Packard, 2; by Dickson,
4; by Brown, 1. Wild pitch: Packard,
7 ime: 2:40. Umpires: Brennan and Eason.

PIRATES TAKE THE OPENER

DIVIDE THE DOUBLE-HEADER sion the Pirates knocked Mathewson out of the box. In the three innings that ST. JOSEPH WINS IN TWELFTH Mathewson pitched he yielded nine hits and the entire eight Pittaburgh runs Wiltso held the Pirates safe after he wen in to pitch in the fourth. Pittsburgh scored three runs in the first inning on "Slim" Salles had the by McLean and Wagner's home run

They scored five more in the third or of the game. Cutshaw's fielding at sec- four runs in their half of the third or singles by Fletcher and McCormick, locals who hammered Griner, Geyer home run, which drove in McCormick other circuit swatters. Curtis was ef- Wilson's triple followed a pass to Snod Catcher Fisher stolled down and tagged A one-handed stop by Fistcher on Mitchell

in the seventh, which started a play, was the feature. Score: PRITHBURGH.

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AMERICAN PLAYERS LET OUT

Off Sallee, 1; off Yingling, 1. Struck out:

By Sallee, 3; by Yingling, 3. Time. 1:52.

Umpires: Rigler and Byron.

Score, second game:

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ATHLETCS ROUTED BY THE NAPS, TEN TO ONE

(Continued from Page One.) Brief will guard the initial corner dur-

By Charles Kavenaugh. by Mil.

Jasper: by Lowell, Davij; by Hugo, Okl.

Jasper: by Lowell, Davij; by Living and Colorida and from New York, shutting out the visit- by York men in the first three innings. The visitors' infield seemed uneasy and Chase made another bunt. Three of the infields ran for the ball. Fisher got it and threw to the visiting players bench. Berger scored and Lord was nipped at the plate on a close play. Bodie then followed with a single, which scored Chase. New York had two or three chances to score, but Scott's rine pitch-1-8 ing and two double plays made them

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PATHFINDERS TAKE THIS ONE (Continued from Page One.)

ert, McCabe. Pases on balls: Off Riley, 2; off Hatch, 2. Struck out: By Riley, 4; by Hatch, 5. Double plays: Brown to Wisser to Tacke. Manda to Scheld to Bockewitz Bockewitz to Manda. Hit by pitched ball Tacke. Umpire: Pontlus. BEATRICE TAKES TWO GAMES

Outplays York at Every Stage of Both Games. YORK, Neb., Aug. 16 - (Special Telegram.)-Beatrice took a double-header today by outiplaying York. The first game was thrown away by poor base running



RUSSELL LARMON.

little and Mann was noteworthy. Score: while Fisher kept Chicago to three and with men on bases. Score, first game: With men on bases. Score, first game

BEATRICE.

AB.H.O.A.E.

AB.H.O.A Two-base hits: Neff (2), Mulvey, Liene, Clarke, Coe. Home rune: Block, Mulvey, Liene, Clarke, Coe. Home rune: Block, Mulvey, Bases on balls: Off Williams, 4; off Haley, 2. Hits: Off Williams, 4; off Haley, 5 in five sight and iwo-thirds innings; off Errett, 11 in four innings; off Haley, 5 in five innings. Struck out: By Williams, 8; by Errett, 3. Passed ball: Brown. Wild pitch: Haley. Time: 1:50 Umpire: Longanecker.

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American Association Results. Minneapolis Toledo
Batteries; Mogridge, Gillgan, and Owens; George and Land.
At Columbus—Kansas City Batteries; Riley and Moore; Eayrs and At Louisville-Batteries: Walker, Gardner, Laroy and Milier: Fowell and Severoid.
At Indianapolis—
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Central City Wine. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Aug. 18.—(Special.)—In the final same of the leuman series the Central City team won from Aurora. I to 1. The game was cosed throughout, both pitchers working the in the panches, the feature of the game was a home run by McKloben for the home team, which brought in the first run. Another was added in the following limiting on a single and a three-base hat by McMahon. The visitors accreding the colly run in the eighth innustations. cheir only run in the eighth inning Score: R.H.E Central City...0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 -2 7 Aurora0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 6 Aurora0 @ 0 @ 0 0 0 1 8-1 8 0

Batteries: Central City, Heits and
Maxey; Aurora, Goethe and Hockenberry.
Struck out: By Beliz, 9; by Goethe, t.
Two-base hits: McMahon, Boyd, McKilsben. Three-base hits: McMahon, Beliz.
Home run: McKibben.

Shutout for Dodge. DODGE, Neb., Aug. 16.—(Special Telegram.)—In one of the fastest and cleanest games played here this season Dodge lost to Leigh, I to 0. The game was attituded until the seventh inning, when Leign accret on a two-bagger and two singles. Score: Batteries: Leigh, Hahn and Vlac' Dodge, Martin and Buter, Struck out: By Huhn, 3; by Martin, 8, Two-base hit: Seavidal, Three-base hits: Shuits, But-ier, Umpire: Raiston.

TOURNEY FOR HEAVYWEIGHTS Jackson Leads Ty

Elimination Contest to Be Staged for Big Guns in New York.

MAY BRING UP NEW CHAMPION

Hope of the Fight Promoters is to Again Unquestionably Establish Some Fighter With Highest Honors of Game.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- The petty pickcrings among fight promoters and managers in all parts of the country having resulted in nothing so far as locating a heavyweight champion is concerned, New York has determined to stage an elimination tournament on its own account, with a full-fledged, life-sized championship belt awaiting the winner to proclaim him the peer of all fighters. "Billy" Gibson announced that he would offer such a belt. There will be at least four of the leading heavyweights in the tournament, perhaps more.
"Gunboat" Smith, "Fireman

Flynn and Al Palzer have been tentatively selected as the contestants for the championship The bouts will be held at various periods during the summer, with the idea in view of awarding the beit before September 1. All the bouts will be staged in this city, probably at Madison Square garden, that place being selected breause of its seating capacity.

Brought Out McCarty. It was in a similar tournament held on the coast that Luther McCarty won a belt on which he based his claim of the championship. The men whom McCarty encountered were about of the same caliber as those who will compete here for the title, and his victories were sufficient for him to become recognized as the leading white heavyweight. McCarty's title was more or less a subject of dispute, but despite the haramering he got from fight critics the fact that he had installed himself as champion was reference to him.

If California found it possible to stage an elimination tournament with the that New York should not enjoy the same privilege. McCarty's death left the heavyweight situation in a more chaotic state than it had been before, and as it had been as much muddled as possible, the chaos was all that could be desired. After the passing of Luther "Gunboat" Smith became the logical head of the heavyweight division and his participation in the present tournament is in the nature of his meeting all comers.

Gibson and those associated with him have not determined definitely what fighters will be entered in the present series of matches, but the three mentioned will no doubt be among the participants. It is not improbable that there may be more candidates. There can be no denving that "Jesn" Willard. despite his recent defeat at the hands of "Gunboat" Smith in a twenty-round bout, is entitled to some consideration Willard is not a wonderful fighter by any means, but he has accomplished almost as much as any of those who have so far been taken under consideration. Though Smith was awarded the decision over him, he did not suffer a severe beating in that encounter.

In order that the tournament might be a thorough test and leave no room for doubt as to the best heavy weight fighter. it would not be amiss to give all fighters who feel that they have any claim whatever to the championship an opportunity of showing how good they are. There are not many of them. Outside of the three mentioned, and Willard, the number could be counted on one hand. Arthur Pelkey, "Jim" Coffey and "Fred" McKay are the next in line, but they are a sorry looking lot when lined up 14 16 1 against the ringmasters of old. Coffey Lacks Punch.

Some months ago Coffey started out with whirlwind speed, cleaning up everything in declaive style. The he won were usually by the knockout process. Last winter he fought George Rodel and defeated him. Coffey is still a youngster and may improve as he goes along, but the impression that he gave in his recent bout with "Ffreman" Flynn was that he lacked the punch and the stamina-which is quite an item to

with favor by reason of his enormous strength and the fact that he defeated McCarty in that last tragle affair, the forthcoming tournament might prove more convincing if his name and that of Willard were added to the list. With Pelkey and Willard taking part, there would be no question at all as to the ctrive affair. The Gibson belt could be awarded to the winner with full appreciation of the fact that the best white heavyweight was receiving it.

MADISON Neb. Aug. 16.—(Special)— fadizon defeated the Larkus team of maha yesterday by a score of \$ to \$. Two-base hits: Marshall (2), Fox (3), Hachten Three-base hits: Ley, Picketing, Eases on balls, Off Odell, 1: off Hull, 1: Struck out: By Odell, 6; b-Hull, 5: Batteries: Madison, Odell and Pickering; Luxus, Hull and Gillespie.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to

Cobb in Race for the Batting Honors

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- Joe Jackson led Ty Cobb as the race for American league batting honors entered the home stretch this week and it begins to look as though the Cleveland man would maintain his advantage right up to the wire. Cobb. however, is straining every nerve to catch his rival and their figures, .393 for lackson and .865 for the Detroit star,

show how close the race is. The next eight batters are' Speaker, Boston, .272; D. Murphy, Philadelphia .154; Henrixsen, Boston, .251; Lajole Cleveland, 344; E. Collins, Philadelphia. 342; McInnes, Philadelphia, 339; Baker, Philadelphia, .334; Gandil, Washington,

Earl Yingling, Brooklyn pitcher, stays on top among the National batters, with a persistence that indicates his perentage of .414 for twenty-four games is hardly a fluke. Charife McDonald for sixty-two games is hitting .2%, and is one of four Boston Nationals hitting better than .300. Daubert of Brooklyn fulfiled predictions by climbing to third place during the week with an average of

The next eight leaders are: Hyatt. Pittsburgh, .250; R. Miller, Philadelphia 248; Walsh, Philadelphia, .346; Cravath Philadelphia. 338; Gibston, Pittsburgh 333; W. Collins, Boston, 333; D. Brown Boston, .324; Hess, Boston, 3.20.

Walter Johnson pitched his way to the front among the American league slabmen this week, outpointing his teammate, Roehling, by a few points. The first five pitchers rank as follows:

are tied for the lead of the National lengue pitchers. The first five:

Mathewson, New York 20 4
Lemyre, New York 10 3
Humphreys, Chicago 10 3
Alexander, Philadelphia 14 5
Robinson, Pittsburgh 11 4

Patrbury Wins from Odell.

Shutout for Hubbell.

Coleridge Shut Out. CARROLL, Neb., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—
Carroll won from the Coleridge team, shutting it out, 7 to 6. Atkinson's pitching and the support accorded him were the features. Tift cracked out three hits, including a triple. Atkinson allowed six seattered hits and struck out five, while Hay fanned six and slowed twelve hits. Patteries: Carroll, Atkinson and Tift; Coleridge, Hay and Pinkerton.

Madison Defeats Luxus. Madison Defeats Luxus.

MADISON. Neb., Aug. 15.—(Special Telesram.) — Madison defeated Luxus of Ornaha on the local diamond this afternoon in a fast game by the score of 5 to 2. Madison got seven hits off Fox and Luxus eight off Pickering. Pickering struck out twelve. Fox two.

Batteries: Madison, Pickering and Pickering; Luxus, Fox and Gillespie.

Tinker Up Against It. Manager Tinker has bought so many new players of late that he 's crowded' for room. He intends to get rid of Sugge, Sheckard. Egan and Bates. It is doubt-ful if the men will quit the majors. Won by Table Rock.

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Aug. 18-(Special.)—A hard-fought base ball same between Du Ro's and Table Rock resulted in a score of 15 to 12 in favor of Table

Berger and Bodie Stock Berger and Podie look like two fixtures on the Sox team for the remainder of the

WILL DAVIS CUP STAY LONG?

That is Now the Mooted Question with American Tennis Devotees.

OUTLOOK IS ENCOURAGING

For McLoughlin and Williams Both Are Young Men with Active Years of Playing Still .

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NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-Is the Davis cup destined to remain in the United States for a few years now that it has been re covered after having been in either England or Australasia for ten years? The prospects certainly look pretty good. Maurice E. McLoughlin and R. Norris Williams are very young men. Their game is improving every day, so it is safe to say that in a year's time their form will be at least 10 or 15 per cent better than it is at the moment. But Parke and Wilding have not by any means reached the superannuated class. They

too, are likely to improve their game. Williams seems to be fast overhauling McLoughlin, and his followers predict that he will be the next American champion. The Philadelphian, however, has neither the physique nor the temperament of the Californian. Though Williams has the better style, he is incapable of put-Williams does not take the game as seriously as does McLoughlin. The latter makes almost a business of tennis. He neither drinks nor smokes, goes to bed every night at 10 o'clock, and is always in strict training.

A Bright Prospect.

In a year or so-perhaps next—the new boy wonder from the Pacific coast, W. M. Johnston, will possibly be experienced enough to accept a place on the cup team. Johnston has a bigger repertory of strokes Not counting Kenetchy of St. Louis and than McLoughlin, and if he fulfils the chicago team, Mathewson and Demarce of New York and Humphreys of Chithis month we shall be given the oppor tunity to get a more accurate line on this 18-year-old boy wonder.

If only we could find out what Anthony F. Wilding intends to do next year it would be much easier to make a guess at how long the world's tennis title is to rest in this country. If he decides to play for the British isles he and Parke would make an exceedingly dangerous pair. Wilding has beaten Me-Loughlin and Parke has taken the measure of both McLoughlin and Williams. Wilding, however, is a very loyal Australian, and he may decide not to play at all rather than help out the Englishman. But it must not be forgotten that with Wilding and Brookes Australasia could put a very formidable team in the

Safe for a While Yet. It is not likely that either the Germans or the French will bother the Angio-Saxon countries for several years yet. Both of these peoples are taking up lawn tennis very seriously and under the tutelage of the best English professionals are making wonderful strides with the game. They will undoubtedly be serious contenders in the fight for

field.

the cup before very long. The United States will be at a decided advantage in 1914 as compared with the last ten years. Ever since the Britishers carried away the trophy in 1903 we have had trouble in getting our ranking players to make the trip to either England or Australia to challenge the holders. Next year no difficulty should be experienced in putting up our very best team to defend the bowl.

It may happen, too, that America will be permitted to hold the tournament on dirt courts, which would give it another advantage. There is nothing in the deed of gift forbidding the series from being held on other than grass courts. It seems at this early date that the challenge round next year will probably be staged at the Longwood Cricket club, Boston. The West Side Lawn Tennis club is moving from its grounds at Two Hundred and Thirty-eighth street and Broadway this fall, and it is not likely that the new courts at Forest Hill, L. I., will be fit for Davis cup play next season. The grass courts will certainly not

Berger and Podie look like two fixtures on the Sox team for the remainder of the season.

Not Real Slaugers.

Even if the White Sox have no 300 hitters they are able to make the sluggers sit up and take real notice of them.

Donlin in International.

JEFFERSON CITY. N. J., Aug. 16—Mile Donlin, formerly star batsman of the Giants, unconditionally released recently by the Philadelphia Nationals, signed a contract today to play with the ters they are able to make the sluggers sit up and take real notice of them.



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