HARNESS ENTRIES AT DAUBERT HEADS NATIONALS STAGE IS ALL SET OMAHA EXCEED 200

Revival of Trotting and Pacing Races Here Meets Great Response from Horsemen.

By G. R. MURRAY. More than 200 races to the harness races o be held by the Omaha Driving club at 5-6-7, were in the hands of Secretary Otta class races on the program all filled ex-

yet ben received. were made jubliant by this response of having 8 to the Philadelphian's 9. emen of Nebraska and other states to their offer of \$500 purses at Omaha's first meeting of many years. Certainly cation, for the success of the Omaha meeting is now practically assured, barring only the hideous possibility of rains during the first week of August.

Entries closed July 1, all horses being aligible to race here whose entries bear postmarke of that date. pleasing Yeature of the entry list is the fact that the horses mamed in the

various events are well matched. Indeed, number to select a single steed which outclasses the competitors named in this Those who like to see trotters and pacers bunched at the wire in finishes varie y will undoubtedly more than satisfied with the thrills which are in prospect.

Omaha Horsen Entered. offy. She is entered in the 2:12 and 2:08 delphia and Caldwell of New York with circuit for Tommie Murphy, the leading hitters.

Chicago leads in team hitting, with 267 year and he declared she was able to,

land by express Priday. The 3:08 pace may be the most brilliant race of the meeting. It has a dozen en-Columbia Fire, owned by E. G. Bohanman of Linceln. Columbia Fire is one of
the hardest horses in the world to beat
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The columbia Fire lands and Walsh, Baltimore, are tied in home
runs at 7. Brooklyn leads the clubs in
beating with 182 and Chicago is next

The other suces filled as follows: The other sees filled as college.

Trotting, 2/15 class, nineteen entries, including Aubrey O, the crack trotter named by Frank J. Butler of Trenton, Me., and Dr. Waye from Los Angeles.

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Plank, St. Louis, won 2 and lost 3; Allen, Pittsburgh, 11 and 4; McConnell, Chicago. Call, and Miss Omar, owned by C. D. Bell of Omaha. The latter mare is to make her home in Omaha after the campaign. Trotting, 2:13 class, twenty-one entries, actuding Great Northern in the stable of Fred E. Ward of Lee Angeles, Cal. Trotting, 2:24 class, twenty-four entries.

Trotting, 3:30 class, twenty entries. Ten Crack Cults to Compute. rotting, 2-year-old, ten entries, among its in the middle west. Sweet Aubrey by Captain Aubrey, entered in this race, nd is in the stable of Trainer Shockey of

including Shadeline, owned by Judge W. Cormick, Denver, SN; Krug. Ormaha, 33; Mc-G. Sears of Omaha, and Irene Beau, owned by O. M. Smith.

Pacing, 2:17 class, thirty-six entries.
Pacing, 2:28 class, thirty-seven entries.
No attempt is made to publish a complete list of entries is this issue owing and Watson, St. Joseph, in stelen bases to the fact it was not available, but the tall list will be printed later in The Ben.
Ed Peterson, who had intended to race part of his stable in Omaha changed his pitcher, recently sold to the New York plans and allipped all his horses from San. Francisco to Cleveland. In consequence of the railroad company's refusal to allow him to unload his horses here, a little western are: Mitchell, Denver, 10 and 6; calebration which had been planned to Gaspar, Sioux City, 9 and 4; Clunn, To-

Fourth Is the Wettest

SUPERIOR, Neb., July L-Special)-Superjor held its celebration today under trying circumstances, but a large crowd was in attendance, even if the territory south of the Republican was cut off from crossing the wagon bridge on account of high water. A special train was run over the Santa Fe from Concordia. A steady value set in and has continued

all the afternoon. Although this is Superior's first "dry" fourth, it has proven to be the wettest.

cention, July 4 will not be marked with year, Instead, many Alitance people will affect corebrations in nearby towns, either on Saturday or Monday. The memford have arranged a pictue at Belmont Alliance on Saturday. On Monday another special train will carry enthusiness o, Bridgepert and Elisworth, at which

for the mouth of June in Hox Butte no sasy assignment in view of things as county and already July has tagtin with they are they are the first day, with an addition of a hall storm to the south wern purt which done counterable damage to trops which have made soon recovery which have made soon recovery. crops which have made good progress despite the unfavorable weather condi-

old fieldiers' Reunien.

Ty Cobb Leads American League in All Departments of the Game. Except One.

LEJEUNE IS WESTERN PREMIER

CHICAGO, Ill., July 3 .- Jake Daubert he Brooklyn first baseman, has re NOTED STEEDS IN FAST PACE gained the battleg leadership of the National league, according to averages pub lished here today. In the American league Cobb continues in front and Magee holds the leadership in the Federal. The ten leading batsmen of the its new track at the apcedway, August National, who have taken part in at least 5-5-7, were in the hands of Secretary Otts hair the starges played, including those M. Smith at noon yesterday. Of the ten of last Wednesday, are:

Daubert, Prooklyn, 336; J. Smith, Boscept the 2-year-old pace. Excluding du- ton, .220; Merkle, New York, .223; Luderus, plications caused by double entries there Philadelphia, 221; Good, Chicago, 213; were 165 horses named. In addition it W. Killifer, Cincinnati, 310; Doyle, New was known that a number of entries were York, .28; Saier, Chicago, .396. Robertyet in the mails and others made with son, New York, and Connolly, Boston, are the Webraska circuit secretary had not tied for tenth place at 200. Robertson has tied Carey of Pittsburgh for stolen Omnha horse lovers, who have given base honors with 15; Saler leads in runs liberally of their money and labor to ald scored with 42; in total bases with 132, the revival of the harness game here, and ranks next to Cravath in home runs, St. Louis and New York are tied in

team batting at 250. Pitchers of the National league, who they were entitled to a feeling of gratifi- have attained an average of .700 as to later worked out with his stable of big the games won and lost and 'ncluding wrestlers. only those who have worked in 10 or more games are: the match is assured because their hus-

Pierce, Chicago, won 8 and lost 1; Alexander, Philadelphia, 14 and 3; Meadows, St. Louis, 7 and 2; Mamaux, Pittsbuprgh, 10 and 8; Mayer, Philadelphia. IE and 4.

American Lengue Pigures. Batting leaders of the American league

Cobb, Detroit, .357; Fournier, Chiengo, Mi; Jackson, Cleveland, 200; Crawford, Detroit, 329; Lajole, Philadelphia, 329 F. Collins, Chicago, 327; McInnis, Phila-delphia, 324; Veach, Detroit, 373; Speaker, ston, 318; Strunk, Philadelphia, 310. Cobb still leads the bast stealers with 51, which, with the season not quite half over. indicates that his total for the year will

Several Omaha horses are entered, he over 100. He has scored the most among them being Irene Beau, 2:12'4. runs-72 for 67 games-but Crawford has whose owner, O. M. Smith, is bring her outdistanced him in long hits, with total here from Cleveland to race in her home bases numbering 127. Oldring of Phila-This mare raced on the Grand 4 apiece hold the lead as home run

and Detroit is next with ,257. Top notch and did, page in 1:0% although she was pitchers are Faber, Chicago, won 14 and seaten by such pacers as Directim 1, lost 1; Wood, Boston, 6 and 1; Scott, William and Frank Bogash, jr. Irons Chleago, 10 and 3; Fisher, New York, 10 Beau was started to Omaha from Cleve-land by express Friday.

Bens, Chicago, 7 and 2.

Magce Leads Pederals.

Magee, Brooklyn's manager, heads the Joe Carson, Winnipeg, Canada., and Hal lost other honors he held. Konetchy, McKieney, Hemet Stock farm, Hemet, Pittaburgh, leading in total bases with Cal., both of whick were money winners 115; Kauff, Brooklyn, in stolen bases with in the recent great series of races at the 23, and Evans, Brooklyn and Baltimore, in San Francisco: Minnie in runs scored at 42. Following Magee Chimes of Hutchison, Kan., Jimmie Mc- the batters are: Campbell, Newark, 343 Vey's perennial bear-cat, Franklin Pierce, Deal, St. Louis, 337; Flack, Chicago, 335 Minnie's sworn foe; Irish Lad, entered by Easterly, Kansas City, 335; Kauff, FL. Friend, Wyoming, Ill.; Sirisine, en Brooklyn, 322; Yerkes, Pittaburgh, 327. tered by Roy Owen of West Point, and Pischer, Chicago, 334; Duncan, Balti-

with 362.

Plank, St. Louis, won 9 and lost 3; Allen, they will develop in Collinses, Mathewb, 11 and 4; McConnell, Chicago, 12 and 5; Cullop, Kansas City, 12 and 5; Brown, Chicago, 7 and 8.

Indianapolis with .284 leads in club bat-

Lord, Memphis, still leads in batting in the chances are these young men Lejeune Reads Western League. Leading batters of the Western league

are: Lejeune, Sloux City, .375; Foraythe, s owned by Dr. C. C. Hall of Omaha Omaha, .348; Spencer, Denver, .347; Krueger, Omaha. 337; Tydeman, Wich-lta, 335; Jackson, Topeka, 333; Spahr, Pacing, 2:13 class, twenty-two entries, Denver, 330; Galloway, Denver, 323; Mc-

lans and shipped all his horses from San Americans at a reported price of \$5,500, give the House folks an opportunity to peka, 8 and 4; Blodgett, Omaha, 12 and 6; see his equine celebrities, had to be post-

Superior's First "Dry" McGraw Is About to Break Great Record Made in Giant Town

NEW YORK, July 3.-If John McGraw should fall to drive his Giant entourage into the first division this season, 1915. would mark his first New York slump below the great divide in thirteen campaigns.

While McGraw took charge of the Giants late in 1905, his first starting year with the Giants was 1805, when he curries them into second place. In the twelve campaigns up to 1915 he has finished first News Notes of Alliance. on five occasions, second on five occasions, third once and fourth once. in rollowing so closely the celebration in these twelve years he has won over so onnection with the Stockgrowers' con- but cent of his games through nine seasons. sons, with a grand average around .co. With this record back of him to uphold, small wonder that John J. is battling hard for his place in the sun of the first division and is planning day and night to break the heavy spell which beset the Glants a year ago last July and has conto which a special train will be run from tinued over since. Among McGraw's many ambittons, one is to keep his first division record clean-to finish his career without ever piloting his Glants among shaces preparations have been made for the trailing four. And while many are picking the clients to still finish second.

Five inches of rain fall is the record or third, even a first division finish to

YET." THREAT TO CAPTAIN

NEW YORK, July 2-"The Kalser will get you yet" was the inscription Capt. John Bradshaw of the steamship Lap-SIDNEY, Ia. July 1—dipecial.)—The land said he found written in chalk on the floor of his cabin before his ship veterans and some of voterans will be held in fildney. August is to I7, inclusive. The officers are R. T. 19:yen, pelonel, was in German. The author of the sentence could not be located.

FOR THE WRESTLE

Cutler on the Job and Stecher to Arrive Today for Big Champ Match Monday Night.

OUTCOME IS ONE OF DOUBT

But one day more and the wrestling fans will be able to say, "I told you so." Cutier is here and Stecher will arrive oday for the big match at Rourke park Monday evening. That Cutler has increased his following by arriving early on the scene is evident. That the sentiment may switch back when Joe Hetmanek brings his wonderful lad with his thousands of adherents is quite probable. Stecher is going to bring a big part of the population of the central part of the state with him to watch him try to put the powerful shoulders of Charles Cutler to the mat. Motion pictures of the event are to be

taken, but this will not interfere with the view of the spectators. Cutley Finishes Heavy Work. Cutler finished his heavy training yes-

terday when he did some road work and That hundreds of women are to attend

they are going. A meeting is to be held at noon today at the Merchants hotel, which is the headquarters for the match. At this sension will be the principals, the managers, the referee and the newspaper men. It is held that there might be a thorough understanding of the rules so that no delay will be experienced at the ringside and that the match may start promptly on time. Ed Smith, the referee, will arrive on an early train from Chi-

cago as will also Hetmanek, who had

bands have bought them the tickets and

expected to drive down in his auto, but who has changed his plans. As to the Betting. Quite a little stir was created around the hotel when two farmers drove up in a small car, carrying a smaller grip. They caused it to be carried around that they were looking for Cutler money and that they had \$50,000 in the grip that they wanted to wager that Joe Stecher would throw the Chicagoan. The Cutler crowd had come prepared to wager some rea money, but the huge sums that have been flaunted in their faces have caused them to demand odds. What they will think about it when Joe's "gang" comes down

Followers of the same have taken guite a liking to two of the members of tries, including College Gent, entered by Federal's batters with .552, but he has Cutter's stable, Earl Caddock and "Strangler" Lewis. Both are new at the game. Caddock is the amateur champion and "Strangler" put the shoulders of Hussane, the Omaha Turk, to the mat a

on the Northwestern Monday is a ques

John McGraw Hot on Trail of Promising Collegiate Players

NEW YORK, July 1.-John McGraw, nanager of the Giants, is as keen after college ball players this year as ever Connie Mack was, or is. He has had his scouts combing the university firmament looking for boys whose promise is that sons and the like. The Giants need young blood, and McGraw doesn't mind if it is tinctured with the effects of The leading batter of the American as- higher learning. Last week he signed clation is Paddock of St. Paul with 362. Frank Carroll, the Fordham third baseman, and he would like to get both John Reilly and Harry LeGore of Yale, but the Southern association with .348. In not take the bait. The Giants, besides olub batting New Orleans with 365 leads. | Carroll, have signed, or are said to have signed, Clarence Wanamaker, the Durtmouth catcher; Workman, the Leland-Stanford pitcher; Hunter, a Wheeling in stitute outfielder, and Babbington, the Brown infielder.

A western scout recently said that he had never seen so many likely college players, but that they were all shy of advances from big league clubs. They have realised that reports of former pollege stars having signed at fabulous salaries have been untrue, and that the offege men who went in for organized ball-most of them have gone to the bushes, or into business—signed at ex-tremely moderate salaries. This, with the added fact that the magnates are not in a generous mood, causes no great ambition for the bright lights of base ball on the part of our potential bachelors of arts and science.

Tigers Whip Chicago; Three Pitchers Fade

DETROIT, July &-In the sixth inning of today's game Detroit knocked out three Chicago pitchers and cinched a ? to

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*Batted for Wolfgang in nintn

ANNIVERSARY OF WAR DECLARATION HOLIDAY

dence of The Associated Press.) reaffirm Britain's determination to fulflil fts vows of victory.

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JOE STECHER



CHARLES CUTLER.

REDS GATHER BOTH GAMES FROM YORK

Hastings Wins Shutout at York and Four to Three on Stromsburg Grounds.

BATTLE STAGED ON WET FIELD

STROMSBURG, Neb., July 3-(Special Telegram.)-Hastings took both games from York today, 7 to 0 and 4 to 3. The afternoon game was transferred to Stromeburg on account of the celebration. The field was heavy and the game

	was played in a slow drizzle. Score:
	HASTINGS. YORK.
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	Hastings 1 0 3 0 0-4
	York 0 1 2 0 0-3
	Two-base hits. Raines, Murphy, Haley.
	Double plays: Murphy to Rice, Flanklin
	to Totten to Beckwitz, Obst to Drumm to
	to Totten to neckwitz, Cost to Dromin to
	Obst. Bases on balls: Off Beedle, 7; off
d	Harris, 5; off Franklin, 4. Left on bases:
	1 White Cold Wants of William Cold Dandle

Harris, 5; off Franklin, 4. Left on Hastings, 4; York, 1. Hits: Off 4; off Riley, 0. Struck out; By 1; by Franklin, 1. Passed ball: Time: 1:50. Umpire: Green.

HASTINGS. YORK.

AB. H.O.A.E. \ AB.
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Bennet rf. ... 2 1 2 1 0 Pierce, 2b. ... 2
Olson, 2b. ... 2 1 2 0 1 1 Pranklin, p. 0
Totals ... 38 10 14 8 4

Beatrice Outplays Fairbury Shaners

BEATRICE, Neb., July 3.-(Special Telegram.)-Beatrice trimmed Fairbury. the score being 2 to 4. Two games had been scheduled, but only one was played, the other being postponed on account of the rain. The game was won in the eighth when Black hit for a home run

with two men on bases. Score:

"Adams while coaching interfered with player, making twenty-fourth out for Beatrice.

KILLS FOUR IN QUARREL OVER CROP HARVEST

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 2.-Fred (Correspondence of The Associated Press.) Poynter, a young farmer, shot and in-LONDON, June 21.—Every city, town stantly killed four persons of one family and village in the British compire will near Vienna, Mo., as the result of a observe Wednesday, August & the an-niversary of the declaration of war, as a holkday, and meetings will be held to tonight. The dead are Mrs. Julia Breece, 70 years

The plans for the day are being organ-daughters. Mry Rose Breece-Wright and Poynter was a tenant on Mrs. Breece's

farm. The message received here by Judge John G. Slate raid Mrs. Breece first fired at Poynter. The latter then In St. Louis critics and fans feel sure that the Cardinals have an excellent chance to win the penhant

SPLIT DOUBLE BILL

Quakers Capture First Contest and Lose the Second One.

TYLER AND RIXEY STARS

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.-Philadelphia and Boston split even today before the largest crowd of the season, the former winning the first game, 4 to 1, and the visitors the second, 5 to 2. Each victory was due to the sterling work of "Southpaw" Rixey for Philadelphia in the opening and Tyler for Boston in the closing contest. Score, first game;

PHILADELPHIA. BOSTON. B.H.O.A.E.

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0 6 1 0 Millette, c. 2 1 6 2
0 0 2 0 Rivey, p... 2 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 Totala 23 10 27 14

Totals ... 12 4 27 15 1

*Batted for Chalmers in the seventh.

*Batted for Luderus in the ninth.

*Batted for Demaree in the ninth.

Two-base hits: Schmidt, Tyler (2),

Magee (2). Home run: Cravath. Bases on balls: Off Tyler, 4; off Chalmers, 4.

Hits: Off Chalmers, 11 in seven innings; off Demaree, 1 in two innings. Struck out. By Tyler, 1. Wild pitch: Chalmers. Umpires: Rigier and Hart.

Giants and Dodgers Divide Double Bill

BROOKLYN, July 3.-Brooklyn and New York divided a double-header here a national organization of promoters to today. The Dodgers won the first, 2 to I, control the sport, something more than after a pitchers' duel between Smith and empty talk is likely to come of the move-Stroud, both reciving brilliant support. Th second game went to the Giants, to 3, after the Brooklyns made a great rally. Score, first game: BROOKLYN. AB.H.O.A.E.

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Stroud, p.... 2 0 1 3 0Smith, p... 3 Totals ... 30 5 M 14 0 Totals ... 31 5 27 11 0
New York 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 2
Three-base hits: Burns, O'Mara Double plays: Doyle to Fletcher to Merkle, O'Mara to Daubert. Bases on balls: Off Stroud, 1; off Smith, 4. Struck out: By Stroud, 2; by Smith, 3. Umpires: Eason and Stron. Score. second game: NEW YORK. AB.H.O.A.E. BROOKLYN.

Kick on Methods With Which Tennis Tourneys Are Run

NEW YORK, July 3.—Without taking the trouble to do eavesdropping it is posible to hear all sorts of complaints as to the alipshed way in, which tennis tournaments have been conducted this season. There is a day of reckening coming, for Robert D. Wrenn remarked that he regarded the situation as so important and complex as to require careful conand complex and sideration by the executive committee of that they could not fulfil when the gate association at its next meeting. It is more than likely that definite

rules will be framed as to the entry of players into tournaments, the infliction of defaults where competitors fail to appear on time for matches, and as to what clubs may expect where the ordinary ethics of sport are treated with contempt. The thing that is causing the ire of national officials to rise is the fact that the slovenly management of the tournaments, with great lists of defaults, hurts the fair name of the game rather than the individual club where the offences may be committed. Miss Margaret Taylor, a member of

the West Side Tennis club, indicated that there is considerable carelesaness connected with the playing of the women's national championship tournament at Philadelphia She related the misfortunes which befell her and which were carried off practically without apology or explanation. Her entry was officially acknowledged. By some unexplained process, however, her name was not drawn, and she was not permitted to compete. Action of this sort is particularly interesting at this time when the national association is inaugurating a new method championship tournament which moves to the West Side Tennis club courts from its old place at the Casino, at Newport. R. I. It is the sort of thing which is apt to make some players anxious until they see their names duly listed along with the others who may strive for the highest honors that the courts of this country have to offer.

Dougan Recovering. Pitcher Stanley Dougan of the Reds. who was coach at Jamestown college in North Dakota, is recovering from a suc-cessful appendicitis operation which he underwent the second week in May.

Standing of Teams

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Des Moines S 5 603 Chicago ...
Denver ... 27 542 Phila
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Omaha ... 33 30 524 Pittaburgh
Lincoln ... 32 517 Boston
Wichita ... 34 35 407 Brooklyn ...
Sioux City 2 32 459 New York.
St. Joseph. 5 8 410 Cincinnati AMER. LEAGUE. | FED. LEAGUE. Chicage 46 20 .667 Boston 47 24 .607 Detroit 41 27 .608 New York. 38 52 522 Wash ton .32 30 516 Cleveland .34 60 376 St. Louis ... 23 42 345 Phila 33 45 346

WESTERN LEAGUE Sioux City, 6; Des Moines, 1.
St. Joseph, 6-3; Omaha, 11-5.
Topeka-Denver, posiponed, teams failed to arrive.
Lincoln, 12; Wichita, 5. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 1-4; Brooklyn, 2-3. Boston, 1-5; Philadelphia, 4-5. Pittaburgh, 5-4; Chicago, 6-3. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland, 1-5; St. Louis, 8-1. Chicago, 4; Detroit, 9. Washington, 8-1; New York 7-4, Philadelphia, 7-9; Boston, 3-4. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Buffaio, 9; Baltimore, 6.
Brooklyn, 2; Newark, 3.
Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 2.
Kansas City, 7; St. Louis, S.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis, 7; Louisville, 5.
Kanasa City, 1; Milwsukee, 4
Minneapolis, 3; St. Paul. 6.
NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE. Hastings, 7-4; York, 0-3. Fairbury, 2; Beatrice, 4.

TALK OF ORGANIZED BOXING

Tom Andrews Makes Tour of Country Boosting for Control of Game.

WOULD BE A BOON TO SPORT

NEW YORK, July 8 .- Judging by the number of responses received by Tom boxing authority, who has been making a tour of the leading boxing centers in order to enlist support for his scheme of

While in this city recently Mr. An-

drews said that he had broached the matter to the local promoters and all were In favor of the idea and had promised to lend their support. The aim of the proposed association is to regulate the class weights, fix a time limit during which a champion may hold his title without defending it and in particular to do away with the practice of giving guarautees. Some of the leading promoters who have promised to co-operate in order to further the objects set forth are: William Gibson, James Johnson, Harry Pollok and John Weismantel of New York, John McGulgan and Harry Edwards of Philadelphia, Miah Murray of Boston and Dominick Tortorich of New tically the whole field of promoters so first game; as important clubs are concerned. have promised to attend a meeting during the month of August for the purpose of adopting the necessary rules and reg-

Beyond a doubt if the promotion of boxing could be put on a business basis as Winhams, ib base ball it would be of great help to the R Walker, p commissions are doing good work there are many matters that do net come within their jurisdiction. The present scheme is one that has been discussed for many years. Nothing ever came of it, however, principally because the California promoters ridiculed the idea. The fact that California with its twenty-round battles enjoyed a monopoly of championship matches gave the promoters of that state a rather inflated opinion of their standing and they refused to collaborate with the despised purveyors of the round events. Now that California is out of it the promoters are all operating under similar conditions and the plan looks to be more feasible than ever before.

That the elimination of guarantees would would tend to protect the public as well as the promoters always has been a menace to the sport. One result has been a menace to the sport of the round of the result of the rou sport. While the various state boxing Coumbe, p.

menace to the sport. One result has been to drive out many of the most respectable promoters, who have been unable to make ends meet because of the grasping methods of the boxers. On the other hand the system has made it possible for receipts fell short of expectations. As a result the boxers would refuse to perform and the club's patrons were forced to be satisfied with "rain checks" for some distinctly inferior show, provided they were honored at all.

In the long run the boxers also would benefit if all promoters refused to grant guarantees, as in that case such men as William Gibson and Tom Anderws, who are honorable enough to make good a loss out of their own pocket, would be more plentiful. And boxing needs men of their calibre.

SUICIDE AT BROKEN BOW WAS FORMERLY OF DILLER

BROKEN BOW, Neb., July 3 .- (Special Telegram !- It was brought out at the coroner's inquest today that Joseph Bodell, the carpenter who committed suicide Friday afternoon by shooting, has a family and that he came here several years ago from Diller, Neb.

Coroner Landis is trying to locate the dead man's relatives, and will hold the body pending some word from them. The jury's verdict was that he came to for entering the national all-comers his death by a self-inflicted gunahot

Pool Club at Edgar. EDGAR, Neb., July 3.-(Special.)-The popular vote which deprived Tom Maiory of his license for operating a pool a club made up of its citizens who desire to play pool or billiards. Articles of agreement have been drawn up and a sufficient number of members secured. Tom Mallory will be secretary and manager, but the board of officers have not een elected yet. The constitution pro-Ride Hunk Gowdy.

The players are riding Hank Gowdy, world's series here. Hank flashed brillantly inst fall, but he has not been soing so well this year, and Wheling is deleted and the banding or drinking of intoxicants in any form. The members will meet early next week to organize and elect officers. vides for the playing of billiards and pool

SENATORS CAPTURE ONE; YANKS SECOND

New York Defeats Johnson After He Retires Them in Last of First.

THEY BREAK HURLER'S STRING

NEW YORK, July &-New York and Washington divided honors in a doubleheader here today, Washington taking the first, an elevening struggle, 8 to 7, and the Yankees defeating Johnson in the second, 4 to 1.

By pitching in the eleventh luning of the first game and retiring the side in order Johnson had pitched thirty consecu tive scoreless innings. New York, however, broke his string by scoring two runs in the first inning of the second game. Score, first game:

NEW YORK.

Mulan, cf. 4
Gandil 10. 2
Neff, 2b. 3
Henry, c. 3
McBride, as 3
Johnson, p. 3
Hooper, p. 0
*Williams 1
Connolly, if 2 Totals \$1 6 27 13 2

Totals 18 24 19 7

*Batted for Brown in fifth.

*Batted for McHale in ninth.

*Batted for McHale in eleventh.

Washington ... 4 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 -8

New York... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 -7

Two-base hit: Foster. Three-base hits:
Gandil, Pipp. Home runs: Pipp, Boone.
Peckinpaugh, McBride. Double play:
Brown to Pipp to Nunamaker. Bases on
balls: Off McHale, 1; off Boehling, 1;
balls: Off McHale, 1; off Boehling, 1;
balls: Off Warhop, 4 in one-third inning;
off Brown, 6 in four and two-thirds innings; off McHale, none in four innings;
off Cottrell, 3n two innings; off Boehling.

5 in four innings (none out in fifth); off off Cottrell, 3:n two innings; off Boenling.

5 in four innings (none out in fifth) off
Ayres, 1 in one-third inning; off Galila,
6 in five and two-thirds innings; off Johnson, none in one inning. Hit by pitched
ball: By Brown, Gandil, Struck out: By
Brown, 2; by McHale, 2; by Cottrell, 2;
by Boehling, 2; by Gallia, 4; by Johnson,
1. Umpires: Hildebrand and O'Loughlin

Sisler Wins His First In Majors, Defeating Indians, Who Get One

ST. LOUIS, July 3.-George Sisler of St. Louis pitched his first major league game in the opener of a double-header with Cleveland today and won, 3 to 1. Cleve-Orleans. These men, who comprise prac- | land won the second game, 5 to 1. Score,

0 Totals ... 36 7*36 8 0

*Ran for Leary in fourth.

*Batted for Hamilton in seventh.

*Batted for Perryman in ninth.

*Ran for Agnew in ninth. Cieveland 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0-5 St. Louis. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Smith Coming Youth. With this year's experience Harry Smil'id the Glants' young catcher, will develop into one of the best backstops in the big leagues.

Reds Trim Club. The Cincinnati club is down to nine-teen men, but may go even lower, as it is probable that Pitcher "Red" Ames and Substitute Intielder Joe Wagner will be

James Trying Hard. President Gaffney of the Braves says that Rill James, who is pilling up a skimpy lot of wins this season, is working his head off to get into condition.

