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OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1922.

"Rudy" Knepper New Transmississippi Champion

Saraseen of Pittsburgh Wins National Open Golf Championship

Iowa Golfer **Trims Von Elm** by 5 and 4 Score

Sioux City Crack Completelyy **Outclasses Title-Holder** at All Stages of Match.

Rudolph Knepper, Sioux City, yesterday won the championship of the Transmississippi Golf association by defeating George Von Elm,

Witches in Fire Salt Lake City, 5 up and 4 to play, in their 36-hole match over the links of the Omaha Country club.

The Sioux City crack captured the

title by completely outclassing the westerner at all stages of the game. He showed to better advantage with every club and never was hard pressed. Knepper appeared an easy winner after the first few holes had been played. He continued to display the same brilliant form that had marked his play all week, while his opponent, especially in the morning round, was badly off his game. Loses His Nerve.

Von Elm, who was defending the title of Transmississippi champion, which he won at Denver last year, apparently "lost" his nerve. He did not appear to be in the same class with the Iowa champion. He was driving into the rough or into a trap on almost every shot and failed to tape advantage of the few openings tape advantage of the few openings Omaha athletes to collect a trio of

that Knepper gave him.

Knepper never was down to his opponent. On the first hole, while Knepper was driving the ball all over the course, Von Elm seemingly was trying to do worse. Knepper hooked his drive and his second was in the 17th hole fairway. He reached the green in three, however, while Von green in three, however, while Von Elm took four, and won the first hole when the yeach required two He was pounded hard by the Buf-

putts.

Von Elm grew worse as the match progressed. His playing was about as ragged as it could be, while nearly the pin. After Von Elm had squared the match at the sixth hole, Knepper took the seventh, eighth and ninth took the seventh, eighth and ninth was detailed to hit for Sellars. The up at the turn. Knepper played the outside course in 36 strokes, one over par as against 40

Played Good Golf,

On the inside course, Knepper on the inside course, Knepper layed perfect golf. He won five, St. Louis Clubs Buy lost one and halved the other three holes. He played the nine holes in 34, one under par, and held an advantage of 7 up at the end of the morning round, a lead which assured him the title, barring a complete reversal of form in the after-

He succeeded, hwever, in reducing hole, and after being dormie 6 at Shenandoah, Ia. the 30th, showed a flash of championship form. He won the 31st hole | Chief Bender Is Latest and for a brief period it appeared as though he might square the match with the fast tiring Knepper. *He missed his chance by failing to sink of pitchers who have been maimed by Knepper sank a five-foot putt, halved of the lively ball is Chief Charles Althe hole and won the match.

Outdrives Von Elm. proaches were deadlier than those of only eagle made during the week's

play.

The largest gallery that oppeared on the links this week saw the championship match. It probably was the most unruly gallery of its

Penn end and member of the Red
siz, that ever followed a golf match, and Blue coaching staff last fall, has the players on nearly every shot and

Europe and America send thousands of old horseshoes to China, Bo Wilson Back From purpose for which they are especially

Champ!



W. L. Pet. W. L. Ptc. St. Louis 49 26 .576 Wash'ton 40 42 .488 N. York 49 27 .579 Llevel'nd 41 44 .482 Thicago 43 40 .518 Phila. 34 45 .430 Detroit 44 42 .512 Boston 35 49 .417 Yesterday's Results, Cleveland, I; Philadelphia, 6, Washington, 2; St. Louis, 6, Chicago, 2; New York, 2; Detroit, 2; Boston, 6,

Witches in First Game of Series

Sellars and Musser Pounded Hard by Omaha-Errors Costly to

Vistors.

After being scalped by the Oklahoma City Indians in three out of four games, the Omaha Buffaloes

runs on four hits, stolen base and two free ticket sto first.

In the sixth, Herman singled and Wilcox planted the ball in deep right field for a triple, scoring the "Babe."
Jimmy came home on Pitcher Fincher's double to left.

Sellars was jerked for a pinch hit-

when Smith reached first on Fincher's bobble. Both Witches breezed across the plate when Washburn doubled to center.

Two Lincoln Hurlers

Lincoln, July 15 .- Sale of Kenneth Scott, Lincoln pitcher, to the St. Louis Cardinals, was confirmed in a telegram received this morning from In the afternoon, Von Elm tried Branch Rickey. Scott has pitched hard to overcome the big lead of his the only no-hit, no-run game recordopponent, but was not shooting good ed, thus far in the State league. enough golf to accomplish that feat. Pitcher McKee of the Beatrice team also has been sold to the St. Louis Knepper's lead to 4 up at the 24th Nationals. McKee's home is in

Victim of "Rabbit" Ball The latest victim on the long list a 12-foot putt on the 32d, where terrific liners resulting from the use fans, and several times world series hero. He is out of the game for three Aside from his putting, Knepper's weeks. The accident which will keep playing for the most part was fault- the manager of the Reading Internaless. He outdrove Von Elm on the tional league club out of the pitching majority of the holes and his applit occurred in a game at Reading where the home club was playing the Salt Lake City lad, Knepper Buffalo. Bender was pitching. In made the best shot of the match on the third inning Bengough drove a the 14th hole. On this hole he sank wicked liner which hit Bender on his a 25-foot putt for an eagle 3, the left hand, breaking two bones.

George (Izzy) Levene to

Coach at Wake Forest, N. C. George (Izzy) Levene, former A rope that was intended to keep the signed a contract as head coach of spectators at a safe distance from the players, might just as well have been Carolina, football team. Levene players, might just as well have been left in the clubhouse. They crowded the players on nearly every shot and Penn's elevens in 1905 and 1906. Penn's elevens in 1905 and 1906. made about as much noise as a regi- Wake Forest's schedule calls for ment of soldiers while the contest- games with rival colleges in the ants were putting on some of the Carolinas and Virginia. Levene had charge of the Red and Blue ends last

Honolulu to Study Law "Bo" Wilson, former star pole vaulter at Occidental and later at Princeton, arrived from Honolulu, where he has been engaged in business for the last three years. A barrister's career appeals to Wilson and one of his first acts upon reaching the city was to rush out and

enroll in the U. S. C. summer school. By dint of hard work he expects to complete the allotted three-year

course in two years and hang out his

shingle in Honolulu.

Ocean Travel

San Francisco, July 14.—Felix, New York; Ohioan, Boston, New York; Bohemian, Manila; Brush, New York, New York, July 14.—Mauretania, Southampton, Rotterdam, Rotterdam, Havre, July 12.—Paris, New York; Roussillon, New York;

Sydney, N. S. W., July 12.—Sonoma, San Hongkong, July 13.—President McKin-

Gentlemen are tipping their um-brellas to lady friends. Still, weather ain't so bad.

BaseBallResults and Standings Home Run League Members Minors Stand on Draft Home



on Draft Holds **Up Star Players**

Moguls' Refusal to Accept Draft Closes Major League Doors to Many Promising Players.

By I. E. SANBORN. Consistency may be a jewel, but it is not found in conjunction with the green diamond to any noticeable

extent. Just now there is quite a bit of patter among the minor league dopesmiths about the players fishing schooner race off the Atlantic who are ready to graduate this year coast in the fall.

Baseball Records

Support Schooner Race.

Canadian parliament voted \$5,000

July 16, 1864—Most errors, by third basemen, in a game, 6—J. B. Donnelly, Kanass City (U. A.). The record is 7, held by H. C. Shafer, Boston (P. A.)

When Should

July 16, 1962—Most consecutive shutout innings, by pitcher, 41 innings, J. Chesbro, Pittaburgh (N. L.), July 26 to July 18. National league record also held by G. C. Alexander, 1911. The record is 56 innings, 1y Walter Johnson, Washington (A. L.) 1913

July 16, 1909—Longest the game, 18 in-nings, American league record, Detroit against Washington (A. L.) also held by Chicago against New York (A. L.) 6-6. 1903. The record is 25 innings held by Boston against Brocklyn, 1920.

Says: Bugs" Made This Date

Fighters Quit?

(A. L.) 1913.

July 16, 1909—Longest gams, without scoring, 18 innings, American league record, Detroit against Washington (A. L.).
The record is 29 innings, held by Pittsburgh against Boston (N. L.) 1918.

Begin? Begin?

nto wrong piece of tanglefoot.

His nose smelled nothing but left jabs. He thought that a glove fac-

American Caddy Ranks Contribute Youngest Champ

FIVE CENTS

Smoky Ciy Youth's Score for 72 Holes Is 288-John Black "Blows" Chance to Win.

NTIRE world was leather to Seen of Pittsburgh won the national open golf champions in the control open golf champions in the national open Little flyweight champion strolled a score of 288. He is the youngest man who ever held the open championship, being only 21 years old and until three years ago was a caddie.

John Black of Oakland, Cal., had chance to beat Saraseen until he blew up on the 71st hole of the 72 holes of play, driving out of bounds and sending an approach wide of the On the 33d Black's drive was wild and in a sandpit. The out was just over another pit and in the rough, but the third was on and only four feet from the cup. It was a wonder-ful 50-yard pitch from a terrible lie

He sank the putt for par 4.
Black sent his tee shot 280 yards on the 34th and dropped a feathery mashie 15 feet from the cup and two putts brought a par four. On the 35th he drove out of bounds, the first time of the tournament for him. The second tee shot was perfect and a spoon third was wide of the green. The fourth was 25 feet past the pin and he totalled six. A birdie four on the 18th tied him for second place with Bobby Jones, but the 35th had kept him from being the American open champion.

Lelivelt Clan **Hitting Apple**

The Tulsa wrecking crew is rapidly absorbing the brightest rays of the limelight for batting honors of the Western league, although the slugging skill of Fisher of St. Joseph continues to keep him at the top of the individual list with an average of

Tulsa's position as the swat leader of the circuit is established by the remarkable total 82 home runs thus far this season and by four men in the first 10 leading hitters of the league. Davis of Tulsa is leading the race in home run hitting with 20. while Bennett and Lamb, also of Tulsa have collected 14 and are tied with Washburn of Wichita for second place honors.

Fisher's leadership in the individual performance role was emphasized during the past week to the extent of seven points gain in the margin separating him from Manush of Omaha, who, by consistent batting onslaughts, has challenged the position of the St. Joseph Star from the season's outset. Manush's average is .397. Carl East of Wichita held fast to third place with .388. The figures include games of Monday.

Hemingway of Sioux City continues to set the pace for the base stealers with 29, as compared with 25 a week ago.

Other leading batters for 55 or more games: Berger, Wichita, 373; Davis, Tulsa, .

.372; Grantham, Omaha, .368; Bennett, Tulsa, 367; Pitt, Oklahoma City, 360; Lelivelt, Tulsa, 353; Stuart, Tulsa, .357; Long, Denver, .354; Metz, Sioux City, .344.

Oregon Athlete Wins Distinction in Study

Eugene, Ore., July 15.—Ralph Spearow was the best all-around track and field athletic at the University of Oregon this year, with records of 23 feet for jump, 13 feet in the pole vault and But his distinction didn't stop there. Spearow won honors carrying a heavy course in the psychology de-

Neither did he devote all his time

be fixed by agreement for the drafting of a player, if he could not be sold at a higher price, because they know by experience that if they stried to hold up the majors too strongly the big clubs would balk at being gouged and resort to the chances of the draft to obtain a desirable player whose club owner would not listen to reason.

Major Teams Become Weary.

The result, of course, is that some

Med ope out that fighter should fight until cuckoos come home to his studies and athletics, for he fight until cuckoos come home to his studies and athletics, for he fight until cuckoos come home to his studies and athletics, for he had the support of his family to think of allow the ball had the support of his family to think of also. He attended to that by being out into ring, even when their boy's legs have turned to rubber and his brains to caviar.

Probably greatest exhibition of gameness we ever spotted was 80-liked one stroke if the club touches the ground. Also, he loses a stroke if he causes the ball to move in touching it, so that after all it is agrather delicite procedure.

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A. Loss of the hole in match play, and two strokes in medal play. Wins College Golf Title

rounds, even when handwriting on wall said, "This way to nearest Under European standard of

But he kept pushing away for 14

scuffling Buff should have resigned in first round. It is no disgrace in Frnace or England for fighter to walk out of executive session when those knuckle-filled gloves are vot-

They don't call it quitting over there. They call it resigning. Some of their star battlers abdi-

cate. Like Napoleon and Kaiser. Some of them refer matter to board of arbitration. But none of them quit. They figure that he who 5 feet 11 inches at high jumping. fights and toddles away may live to resign again some day.

Over on our taxed side of Atlantic we dope out that fighter should fight until cuckoos come home to to his come

Battle continued for three hours. Then dog went home but came back next day in his wheelchair. Fight continued all day until Tad came over and disqualified finc deer for

ship by defeating George B. Secor, Perrysburg, O., a Williams college furter on Coney Island laughed itsenior, 12 up and 11 to go at 36 holes. self to sleep that night.

Loser!



Last but not least we have for your approval Mr. "Babe" Ruth of Yankee fame. The Bambino is short of late in knocking out homers this season, having only 14 clouts to his collection. HITS AND MISSES Help! Here's a



TERE they are, fellows, four members of the Home Run league of

organized baseball.
Mr. Rogers Hornsby, crack St. Louis National player, has taken

the lead in the scramble for home run honors. Hornsby cracked out his 24th home run in the seventh inning of the Philadelphia game Friday. In clouting out his homer, Hornsby tied the National league record held by

who cracked out his 21st home run July 12.

Clarence Walker, star outfielder of the Philadelphia Americans, is

shown in the above layout spearing a high one. Clarence also dabbles in

Next we have Mr. Kenneth Williams, the St. Louis Brown slugger,

Totals 36 8 9 11 0 1 24 6 4 awards singled for Sellars in seventh. aGregory doubled for Musser in ninth. Summary—Earned runs: Wichita, 1; Omaha, 4. Three-base hit: Wilcox, Two-base hits: Gislason (2), Berger, Fincher, Washburn, Gregory, Double play: Fincher to Herman, Base hits: Off Sellars, 9 in 6 lanings; off Fincher, 9; off Musser, 3 and 2 in 2 innings, Struck out: By Sellars, e; by Fincher, 8; by Musser, 3. Bases on halls: Off Sellars, 2; off Fincher, 3; off Musser, 4. Umpires: Donahue and Held. Left on bases: Wichita, 8; Omaha, 6. Time: 1:55.

Williamson of Chicago in 1884.

ome runs and has 20 circuit clouts to his credit.

Win in Miller Tourney. C. M. Rice won the "goat" contest at Miller park this week with a Muny Baseball association.

net score of 68, while Phil Kendall Twin's philosophy is: and Seavey-Hudson tied for second honors with scores of 69.

Today in Ring History

Twenty-Two Years Ago.
Terry McGovern knocked out Frank
Erne, New York, 3 rounds. Nincteen Years Ago.

Buddy Ryan lost to Mike Ward, Por
Huron, Mich, 10 rounds.

Eleven Years Ago.

Jesse Willard won from Mike Comiskey,
Iammond, Okl., 19 rounds. Eight Years Ago. Georges Carpentier won on a four Gunbeat Smith, London, 6 rounds. Five Years Age. Young Pal Moore won from Roy Moore, Iemphia, Tenn., 8 rounds.

Popular Umpire players they develop and so build up teams that would class with the big leagues in caliber.



Chief Jwin

Lincoln, July 15.—The annual city est class, and if they find themselves tennis tournament opened this afternoon with 64 contestants for the with no chance to rise to the masingles honors. The state tourna-ment will be held on the University any but the leagues which permit their players to be drafted, courts here August 7 to 12,

"Gavvy" Cravath in 1915. The old league record of 27 was made by Ed repudiation by the minors of all overtures from the majors looking to a settlement of the draft problem, whereby players of ability might be sure of advancing in their profession as far as their ability

would carry them. Loyalty to the home fans was the keynote of most of the oratory indulged in by the larger minors as a reason for their objecting to the draft. They preferred independence to serfdom and asserted their in-alienable right to keep the good

into the ranks of the majors.

Six months ago there was a lot

of oratory spilled, and too much oi

it reproduced in print, about the

Talk Pleases the Fans. It listened grandiloquently to the A—It does not. He must be tagged out.
Q—How old is Waite Hoyt?
A—He was born September 9, 1899.
Q—Who is considered to be the best participant in the Amster of opinion. Better wait under the peas haven't all turned to dust, the ruse has been employed so long to ballyhoo the home folks in the smaller circuits.

The backers and officials of the minor leagues do not object to having their players drafted into the major ranks because they want to keep their stars, but because they want to sell them at their own price.

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It had to do with the runner.

A.—There is no infield fl patrons of the minor cities who did

want to sell them at their own price. The lesser leaguers repudiated the thought of permitting a fair figure to be fixed by agreement for the draft-

"Ugh."

That's the reply of Joe Twin, full breed Indian, to all attacks upon his decisions.

And therein lies the secret of his success as an umpire in the Omaha Muny Baseball association.

Twin's philosophy is:

Talk leetle, leetle trouble."

On this theory Twin has succeeded in making himself the most popular ump in muny ranks.

Clubs now call Muny Baseball Supervisor Johnny Dennison and ask that he be assigned to their games.

Dennison predicts that he's the first popular indicator man in baseball.

Major Teams Become Weary.

The result, of course, is that some good players who might otherwise achieve renown on the big time circuit next season will be compelled to stay under cover a while longer, because major club owners will not risk paying a high price for the privilege of trying out a promising to the privilege of trying out a promising to the privilege of trying out a promising to the won't do. In which case the minors insist or repurchasing their gold bricks with German marks. Such experiences in previous years have made the majors wary of spending real conin on any except prospects that he's the first popular indicator man in baseball.

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Safe or Out

Q.—Runners are on first and second and the runner on first leaves the base and is half way between first and second. The runner on first receives the ball when it the runner cut?
A.—It does not, He must be tagged out.

Golf Facts

A. Pollock Boyd, Chattanooga, graduated from Dartmouth, won the stalling. annual intercollegiate golf champion-