

Dailey Relieves "Caffey" and Then Fincher Finishes Contest-St. Joseph Uses Three Hurlers to Beat Omaha-Both Teams Play Here Wichita's hits well scattered and

This Afternoon.

By RALPH WAGNER.

UTCHERS' battle that degenerated into a small-sized uglest in the ninth inning, enabled the St. Joseph Saints to win yesterday's game and even the series with the Buffaloes. The score of the washday game was 9 to 6. The Buffaloes thought they had the game tucked away when the Saints came to bat in the ninth inning.

The spectators were pickin' up their straw hats and preparing to make their exit, for the herd held a 5 to 2 lead on the visitors up to the fatal ninth inning, when the Saints shoved seven scores across the pan and won the game.

Until the ninth inning the contest was a battle between Joe Coffindaifer of the Buffaloes and "Bill" Lindborg of the Saints. Both hurlers were smacked rather hard, "Coffey" allowing nine hits, in the eight innings he pitched and "Bill" being nicked for 11 bingles in the eight trames he worked. Coffindaffer had the edge on strike outs, whiffing six. Lindberg succeeded in whifiing only one Buffalo.

In the ninth frame, Coffindaffer started going up. He walked the first two Saints to face him and hit the third. Burch had seen enough of "Coffey" at this stage of the game and jerked him in favor of Joe Dailey. The latter groved one over for Grover and he singled, scoring Olson. Stevenson caught one of

first out of the inning. Kandler hit for Bird and reached the initial station on an error, Nufer moving up to third. Olsen sent a hot one down to Herman who nabbed the Swede at first, Gislason covering the bag, and Nufer scoring during the rumpus. Fisher skied out to Heinie Manush and the Saints took the field, content that they had done a good inning's work.

The Buffaloes started a rally all their own in their half of the ninth. Fincher collected a double to right. Gislason got a single and "Big Bill" went to third. Apperson cut "Whitey" off at the second bag and then Grantham came through with his third hit of the game, a single, scoring Fincher with the sixth Omaha tally. Manush forced Gran-tham and Herman ended the game when he was an easy out to Olson via Nufer.

The same teams play again this afternoon.

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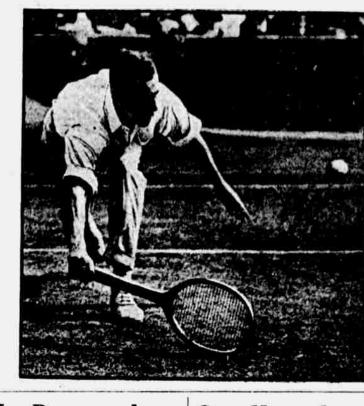
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tis. Time of game: 1:50. nch Hits for 4-3 Victory Bears Bear Oliers. Dever. July 24.-Tulsa cut down the wide lead that Denver annexed in the early innings of the game, but the Bears captured the slugfest, 13 to 12, when the visitors failed to score in the ninth. Davis, Tulsa right fielder, clouted out a four-bagger in the eighth, but the bases were empty at the time. Score: Links Bunch Hits

to Intensive Training to Intensive Training

Here is Gerald Patterson, the young Australian, photographed on the courts at Wimbledon, winning the world's title, held by our own William Tilden. Patterson will be seen in action in America during **Packers Win** the play for the Davis cup.



Joe Dugan and Elmer Smith to Join Yankees

Harry Frazee Gets Johnny Mitchell, "Chick" Fewster, Elmer Miller and Hurler

in Swap.

Omaha Bee Leased Wire. New York, July 24 .- Another slice

of champion stuff was whacked off meeting to be held soon. the Boston Red Sox and attached to the New York Yankees Sunday just after the game at the Polo grounds was finished when Owners Ruppert and Huston of the local club cornered President Frazee of the Bos-Leland came out second, losing ton outfit and induced him to swap Joe Dugan and Elmer Smith for Johnny Mitchell, "Chick" Fewster, only one game. Elmer Miller and a pitcher to be se-

lected later on. It was a corking trade for the

Yanks. They got a couple of stellar men capaple of stepping right into positions on a team in a fight for the pennant, and they gave up three men who have done little but warm the bench this year. Looks as if nothing was lost and two stars were gained. Nothing was announced to that effect, but it was reported that a cash payment of \$100,000 was made.

Leave With Yanks. Both Dugan and Smith

Twin Bill With

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 24-New York and Pittsburgh split a doubleheader here, the Pirates winning the first, 3 to 2, while the Giants took Mound City and Gotham te the second, 11 to 4. Cooper was master in the first game and his support was sensational. The visitors since the early days of the season. pounded four pitchers in the final but went back into first place again game for 19 hits.

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Omaha Horseshoe Pitchers' asso-ciation, announced this morning that plans will be completed at a

Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at St. Louis, Boston at Chicago. Washington at Detroit. Athletics Trim

Indianap, ilwauk. Senators, 4 to 2 Minneap. Kansas City, 11; Louisville, 3. Minneapolis, 14; Columbus, 1. Toledo, 4; St. Paul, 1.

Athletics Trim Senators Athletics Trim Senators. Philadelphia, July 24.—Bryan Harris-heid Washington to six hits and Phila-delphia won, 4 to 2. Clarence Walker hit bis 24th home run of the season off Brick-son in the third inning and was robled of another in the seventh when a fan pushed the ball out of the bleachers. Adelph Rettig, who defeated St. Louis Browns last Wednesday, signed an Athletic contract and left with the team for the west. Score:

Missouri Valley Tennis

St. Louis or New York May Be Scene of "Family" Series

Gotham Giants New York, July 24.-Prospects of while St. Louis lost its first of five repetition of the all-New York classic games to Boston.

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Vesterday's Results.

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Toledo at St. Paul Indianapolis at Milwaukee. Columbus at Minneapolis. No others scheduled.

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A margin of only three percentage of last year loom prominently as the neck and neck struggles between the points separates the rivals. Mound City and Gotham teams in

The Browns lost ground today by losing to Detroit, while New York defeated Boston, and, as a result, hold The Giants lost the lead to the Cardinals Saturday for the first time an advantage of only a game and a half. Close behind these clubs are Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland, bunched within two and a half games of each other, and within striking distance of the top. All figure 25 **BaseBallResults**

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 can league team has ever finished was second in 1902, while the Nationals have never landed better than third place, this being done in in 1876, the first year of the Na-

tional league's existence, and again in 1914, 1917 and 1921. The Cardinals, drawing up to prac tically even terms with the Giants las week, in what amounts to a two-clut race, in the older circuit, owe their

winning drive to tremendous hitting power, evident especially in the pinches. Seven of the last eight games St. Louis has played were decided by a margin of one run.

The Giants, handicapped by the absence of Heinie Groh, due to injuries and erratic pitching, dropped two out of five games to Cincinnati, after their setback in St. Louis. Good pitching enabled Pittsburgh

to take four straight from Philadelphia and show its first improvement in several weeks, while Cincinnati and Chicago, aided by consistent hitting and some steady twirling, won the majority of their games against eastern rivals.





Says BAER TAY FEVER experts are now H organizing for extensive sneezing excursions. Railroads will give half fares to folks who cough through their noses. July, August and September are

big months for citizens who speak language of flowers through their smellers. They catch up on last

City Horseshoe Sharks to Hold

O MAHA is to have a horseshoe pitching champion.

crowned in a tournament to be

held some time during September

Every flinger in the city is eligi-

In a tourney at Miller park yes-

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at the Miller park pits. C. V. Paul, president of the

The champion will be

Willard's preliminary training for pire. Score: the proposed bout with Jack Dempsey is over, according to Gene Doyle, Willard's local representative, Today the challenger enters on the hard grind calculated to put him in shape for an attempt to win back the world's heavyweight boxing championship. He already has taken on

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to lift from a water hazard rather than an unplayable lie? A. If the ditch is a recognized water hazard, and the place where the ball lands is within the limits of the hazard he can. Otherwise, no. Of course, W. G. A. rules allow the player to treat such a case as a ball in casual water. Q. If some oue in a sallery following a match accidentally kicks or knocks a player's ball into a hazard, does he have to play it from there? A. If the ball wree at rest at the time, and it was definitely known that it had been knocked into the hazard, it can be lifted and dropped, but it can not be assumed that it was so displaced. If the ball in fight struck the person and bounded into the hazard, it would have to be played where it lay. Q. Does the rule which forbids ground-ing a club appy to touching the water in a hazard where a ball stops in shallow water? A. Yes.

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Important Boxing

Los Aneles, Cal., July 24-Jess players stopped Parker and the um- H'ghland, p 3 1 0 2 Hall, p 0 0 0 0 night with the Yanks for the second Totals 43 22 23 11 Totals 37 17 27 11 swing around the western circuit and both are expected to be in the battle

Speed Demons in Race

Sioux City, July 24 .- Tesar kept

Sioux City took the third game of

the series by a score of 4 to 3. The

visitors scored their two runs on

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has just swung into a great batting "Big Bill"Morrisette Pitches stride. The weak man in the outfield now is "Babe" Ruth and it Second Hitless, Runless Game might be that Smith would take his Winona, July 24 .- "Big Bill" Morplace at least for a while, though risette, former Minneapolis American the "Babe" still draws them in at the

gate. Grapes for Yanks.

son here yesterday for the Winona The Boston officials offered no American Legion post, defeating excuse for making the deal and the Kellogg, leaders in the Wabash County league, 6 to 0. Morrisette only thing that favored their side of it was that they got four men for fanned 12 of the opposing batters. two. They have weakened their teams offensive strength considerably as none of the three Yanks ob-Los Angeles, July 24 .- Eight of tained today has done much swatthe country's fastest drivers are here | ting. All three, however, are fairly tuning up their motors for the auto- strong defensive players.

mobile race at Cotati, August 6. This latest trade in the long series They are Jimmy Murphy, winner of of deals between the New York and five out of seven 1922 events and ha- Boston clubs has given the Yanks bitual breaker of track records; 10 former Red Sox players and has Harry Hertz, his nearest competitor sent 11 members of the Yanks to the in the race for the 1922 driving cham- Red Sox. The ex-Boston players now pionship: Tommy Milton, Roscoe with the Yankees are Ruth, Schang, Sarles, Jerry Wonderlich, Ralph De Scott, McNally, Mays, Hoyt, Bush, Palma, joe Thomas and Bennett Jones, Dugan and Smith. The members of the Red Sox who once wore

A proving the following cases, if difficult is t

of New York players traded is not 27 years, 23 of which he has ridden

Speaker said, but each time President Frazee has imposed exorbitant **Bouts This Week** terms. The last time he asked for

summer's sneezing by working night and day.

There is some sentiment operating against government ownership of public sneezing. If all victims of alfalfa fever sneezed together instead of individually, they would have Statue of Liberty suffering from shell shock.

There are many forms of hay language. There is clover laughing, timothy barking, straw whooping and golden rod gargling. Also rose snorting, cabbage neighing and wheat meowing.

Some educated victims sneeze fluently, while immigrants must express themselves through broken sneezing.

Medical profession has been unable to discover any allied germs that will gobble up hay fever microbes. Their nearest to cure is \$2 per visit. Rather than pay that much, citizens with invalid noses soon sneeze 'emselves convalescent

Noses will soon be exploding all over U. S.

Fever runs 90 days like promissory note. Never give that combatant any bouquets. Roses may look like flowers to you, but they're only snuff to him.

Ever hear two dried grass birds talking to one another? Sounds like drowning trombones. They punctuate with sneezes and wave their handkerchiefs like they were trying to surrender to enemy.

Pollen epidemic is adenoid grand opera with entire augmented chorus singing through their noses two octaves above relief.

Their beaks aurn red. Their eyes water. Only their ears remain neutral.

Golden rod is supposed to be our national flower, but when we start to three sneezes and one sick cat.

Bike Racer Retires Newark, N. J., July 24 .- Frank L. Kramer, champion professional bicycle rider of America, today announced his retirement from the bi cycle-racing game. He has been an active participant in bicycle races for

as a professional. Kramer, now in his 42d year, re-

bourne, Providence against Cleveland (N. L.)
July 25, 1921-Most chances accepted.
by outfielders, in a game, 11-National league record. M. Carey, Pitatburgh (N. L.) Record also held by five other play-ers. The record is 12, held by O. Felsch, Chicago (A. L.), 1919
July 25, 1921-Most putouts, by out-lielders, in a game, 11-M. Carey, Pitts-burgh (N. L.) Record also held by R.
J. Harley, T. F. Hartzel, O. Felsch

Harris.7b Score by innings: Washington Philadelphia

Indians Beat White Sox.

Cleveland, July 25.—Cleveland easily de-feated Chicago, 5 to 2. The Indiana hit Faber safely in nearly every ioning. A spectacular diving catch by Speaker of Hooper's line drive to right center and doubling Collins off first was the field-ing feature.

CHICAGO. The Sherman Avenue, Merchants CHICAGOCLEVELANDThe Sherman AvenueMerchantsJ'nson, sa 4 0 0 2J'm's'n, lf 4 1 2 0ABH 0 AChalked up a victory at the expenseM'lig'n, 3b 3 0 2 3Wamby, 2b 4 1 2 2of the North Omaha Ramblers resCollins, 2b 4 2 2 1Speaker et 3 2 3 1Speaker et 3 2 3 1Hooper, rt 4 2 2 0Wood, rf 4 2 2 0Strunk, cf 4 0 4 0Sewell, ss 3 1 0 2Falk, lf 4 2 2 0G'dner, 2h 4 1 0 3Sh'ley, 1h 4 0 12 0M'Innis, 1b 4 2 14 0Schaik, c 3 0 0 1O'Chik, c 3 0 4 1Schaik, c 3 0 0 1O'Chik, c 3 0 4 2Faber, p 3 1 0 2C'Cikie, p 4 0 0 3 CLEVELAND chalked up a victory at the expense of the North Omaha Ramblers res-terday on the East Omaha diamond by a 4 to 3 count. Olson and Kibler heaved to Postlewait on the Sherman Avenue side, while Wagner and Totals 33 7 24 9 Totals 33 10 27 13

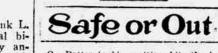
The House of Rokusek took a con-spicuous part in the party staged by the Murphy-Did-Its and the Summary-Runs: Collins, Faher, Jamle,

Summary-Bunn: Collins, Faher, Jamle, son, Wamby, Speaker (2), Gardner, Er-rors: Falk, Gardner, Two-base hits: Hooper, Speaker, Sacrifices: Schalk, C'Neill, Stolen base: Jamieson, Double play: Speaker to McIanis, Left on bases: Off Faher 3, off Covcleskie 1. Struck out: By Covcleskie 5. Wild pitch: Faher, Umpfres: Moriarity and Connolly. Time of game: 1:35. Beninato, pitching braska Tires. F. Rokusek starred in the field, wihle E. Rokusek hurled a two-hit game from the mound. The only hits chalked against him were a home run by Nestlebush and a Beninato, pitching for Payne's All-

Stars, trailers in the southern race, Mitchell and Duncan Lose tossed bubble balls at the South Chicago, July 24 .- Bob Gardner Side Sokols yesterday and entered of Chicago, twice national amateur the hall of no-run, no-hit fame. golf champion, and Albert Seckel,

Chambers put in a bid for the formerly western amateur champion, headliner stuff when he made a yesterday defeated Abe Mitchell and George Duncan of Great Britain, 5 spectacular spear in the eighth in-and 4 in a 36-hole best ball fourning of the, Kinney Shoe-Brown Park Merchant game, largely through the long some, straight driving and fine putting of

Gardner, who has won the nickname sacker for the Tin Lizzies, was perof "Chicago's Big Bertha.' forming in big league style vester-day. Rube was credited with 18

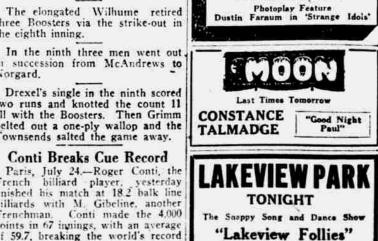


Q. Batter in his position hits the ball and ball hits home plate. What is it, re-gardless of where it rolls? A. It is nothing until it finishes roll-ing. The elongated Wilhume retired

ing. O Batter hits ball that hits the ground in front of home plate, rebounds and hits the batter on fair ground. What the eighth inning.







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first? A. The runner is not cut. The run-her going to second could go back to first after the butter had been put out before reaching first. Q. is the catcher given an error if he drogs the ball right at his feet? A. It depends on the play hished his match at 18.2 balk line billiards with M. Gibeline, another points in 67 innings, with an average of 59.7, breaking the world's record averaging for this number of points.