Omaha Stars Will Play Today for State Tennis Championship

McCormick and **Powel Finalists** in Net Tourney

Powell Disposes of Dow Elliott, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, While Omaha City Champion Is Given Hard Battle.

Lincoln, Aug. 10.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Ralph Powell, state cham-pion, and E. R. McCormick, Omaha city champion, today become final-ists in the state tournament.

Powell won his way into the finals by eliminating Don Elliott, Lincoln city champion, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, and Mc-Cormick by defeating Minor Skall-berg, Holdrege, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. The singles championship match

will be played today.

Powell was never pressed by Elliott and his game was perfect in every department. Elliott's only advantage seemed to be at the net, but he did not follow it up. The Skallberg-McCormick match

was a much better contest than the set scores indicate. Both men played deep and their long drives brought much applause from the large gal-lery which had assembled to witness

the matches.
Skallberg had played a gruelling doubles match just before he met McCormick and it was apparent that

Fred Archerd and Floyd Seymour of University Place, and 1921 dou-bles champions of Lincoln, pulled a match out of the fire from Minor Skallberg and Harry Ellis, 6-4, 4-6,

Today's play puts Archerd and Seymour against Don Elliott and E. R. McCormick R. McCormick, an exceptionally strong combination and doped as the doubles winners. Charles Mathew-son and Paul Langenberg, Walthill cracks, meet McProud and Geesen. The latter team today beat Full-away and Potter, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.



U. S. Davis Cup **Team Selected**

New York, Aug. 10.—America's defense of the Davis cup, emblematic of world superiority in tennis, will be in the hands of the present national champion, two of his predecessors. champion, two of his predecessors and a youngster new to international competition, when the challenge round is played at Forest Hills, Long

William Tilden, II, of Philadelphia, present title holder; William M. Johnston of San Francisco and R. Norris Williams, II, of Boston, both

Norris Williams, II, of Boston, both title holders of the past, and Vincent Richards of Yonkers, the sensational youth whose shadow has been preceding him for several years, will compose the team. Williams will be the captain, as he was last year.

The selections were made yesterday afternoon at a three hour sitting of the Davis cup committee which has spent the last few weeks watching all the best players in the country. Which of them will play in the singles and doubles was not divulged and probably will not be known until 24 hours before play starts.

To Boston, Bo



gepole, Neb., Aug. 10.—Lodgepole out Ovid (Colo), nine here this week, 6. Batterles: Ovid Kinnison, Schafor Brush; Lodgepole, Munson and Fusha.

Bloomfield, Neb., Aug. 10.—Five ball games will be played during the Knox county fair to be held here September 12, 13, 14 and 15. Following is the tentative schedule: September 13, Bloomfield against Wausa; Steptember 15, Creighton against Wausa; Steptember 15, Wausa against Center, and Bloomfield against Plainview (double-header). All games will be umpired by Harry Sage of Omaha, who officiated at last fall's fair.

Q. If there is a runner on first, can the pitcher, while looking squarely at the batter, bring his arm over his head and then turn and throw to first base?

A. That sounds a great deal like a lik, and probably is, but it is not always possible to tell when an umpire will to balk and when he will met.

Q. A player is takes from the team by in the game and is not needed again if the ninth inning, when he is wanted a pinch hitter. Is it all right to use

No. Once out of the game be to great unless the game and is not needed again in this inning with two on bases.

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Boston, Aug. 10.—St. Louis defeated Boston, 7 to 3, hitting Marquard freely in the second, third and fourth innings.

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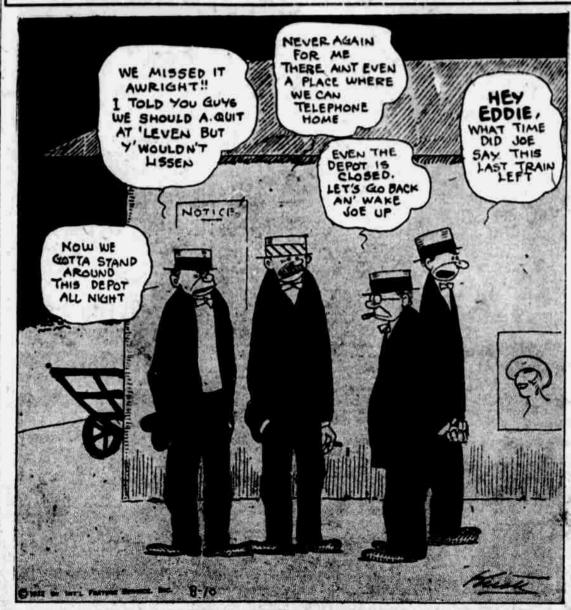
National League

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Gainer's triple in the second, worked into the first Cardinal run. His homer to right center in the third was made with two on bases. Despite two errors, Lavan played well at short.

Score:
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Philadelphia, Aug. S.—Pittaburgh won
its 1ith straight victory by defeating
Philadelphia, 14 to 4. Calson held the
home team to eight hits, while his teammates were hammering Ring and Weinert
for 15 safeties. The Pirates' pitcher had
a home run, as did Walker of Philadelphia. In the four-game series Pittsburgh scored 57 runs and made 84 hits
for a total of 108 games.
Score: Totals 35 11 27 17 zBarbare 1 0 0 0

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Q.—What is the difference between a four-ball match and a foursome?

A.—A four-ball match is a match in which two players forming one side, play against another side of two players, each player using a single ball. A four-ome is a match in which four players take part, two to a side, using but two balls, each partner playing alternate strokes.

Q.—Please give me the correct ruling in the following cases: A single match, a putta and knocks B's ball into the cup. Medal play, the same occurs. In a four-ball match the two are partners and the same thing happens.

A.—In the first case, B is considered to have holed out on his last previous stroke. Medal play, A lose a stroke and B's ball match, B's ball is replaced, but no penalty is incurred.

Q.—Kindly give the correct ruling in this case: A and B are playing a match, and both overrun the green. Their balls stop on smooth turf with B's about 15 inches from A's. A asks B to lift, since his ball interferes with A in playing his next stroke. B refuses, saying that rules of the putting green apply, although the balls are admittedly not on the recognized putting surface. Can A force B to lift?

A.—This depends on whether or not the balls are admittedly not on the recognized putting surface. Can A force B to lift?

A.—This depends on whether or not the balls were within 20 yards of the hole. If so, B was right. The putting green is all ground within 20 yards of the hole. Green apply within that limit.

Q.—Where an umpire is appointed for a match, is he expected to call any penalty that he sees, or only make rullings when appealed to by either of the two players?

A.—An umpire or referee is expected to take note of any infraction of the rules whether the opponent calls attention to it or mot.

Q.—What is the penalty for not replacing a ball that is moved from where it

Girl Athlete Improves.

Paris, Aug. 10.-Flora Batson, captain of the American girl athletes Time: 1:46. here for the international games beginning August 20, may be able to participate in the meet despite the injury she suffered yesterday in tak-

stadium.

The members of the team were considerably encouraged today by the doctor's report no bones were broken. State League

Links Beat Islanders. Grand Island, Aug. 10.—Faulk's mates gave him poor support tods Lincoln won, \$ to 6. Score:

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Totals 37 8 24 9 Totals 28 13 27 8

Totals 36 8 27 18 Totals 36 9 27 16

Malvern Race Results Malvern, Ia., Aug. 10.—An im-mense crowd attended the Mills county fair and race meet at Malvern oday. The results follow: today. The results follow:

2:25 pace, purss \$25.

Dillon Reaper (Beenley) ... 1 1

Constapon (Robbins) ... 2 2

Ethel D. (Sebinder) ... 3 3

Walter Kirby (Harris) ... 4 4

Time: 2:144, 2:164, 2:164,

2:18 trot, purse \$250.

Louis N. (Walters) ... 2 1 1 3

Ellinor K. (Beezley) ... 1 2 4 4

Echo McKinney (Stanley) ... 4 4 1

Kittle L. (Potts) ... 3 3 2 2

Hurls Three-Hit Game Fitch of Herman, Neb., pitched a three-hit game against the Norfolk

Bee Want Ads Produce Results, next month.

Buffaloes Hit Grover Hard and Win, 7 to 2

Okrie Is Steady and Holds St. Joseph to Eight Hits-Bunching Blows in Eighth Won.

St. Joseph, Aug. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—The Buffaloes are traveling on high once more and trounced the Saints again, 7 to 2, making two out of three. Aside from the sixth inning, when the league leaders scored their two runs, Frank Okrie was tight as a drum. In the eight scoreless innings he only allowed four scattered hits.

"Bugs" Grover assisted materially in defeating himself by mussing up a couple of bunts in the eighth inning, when the Buffaloes registered

Herman came through in grand style with the bat, his two clean sin-gles driving in three runs, and he counted once himself. Wilcox also delivered a timely double which pushed over two more runners and Griffin pounded out four hits, one a two-bagger, and scored twice, as

well as driving in two.
Grantham started off Omaha's star session in the eighth with a single. Griffin laid down a bunt for a sacrifice and beat it out when Grover kicked the ball. It looked like easy money, so Manush tried the same thing and this time Bugs put on a juggling act while the bases became jammed. Herman pumped a neat single through the pitcher into center and Grantham and Griffin trotted home. Wilcox's double past first' sent in Manush and Herman. There was nobody out and the Saints finally got down to business after it was too late. Spencer hit into a double play and Okrie grounded out.

The herd tallied once more in the ninth, when Gislason beat out a hit

Mil'aukee 67 50 .573 Louisville Ind'apolis 62 45 .553 Columbus Min'apolis 62 45 .555 Toledo ninth, when Gislason beat out a hit

to Olsen, Bates sacrificed, Grantham grounded out and Griffin singled. Ollers, 6; Packers, 5.

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Tulsa, Okl., Aug. 10.—A base on balls to Bochler and infield hits by Thompson and Davis in the eleventh gave Tulsa the run defeating Sloux City, 6 to 5, in the second game of the series. Bochler was touched for three runs in the first on three hits including a homer by Metz, but allowed only two hits in the next 10 innings, fanning 12 men. Score:

SIOUX CITY

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Totals 42 17 27 18 Beebe, p gGregory Batted for McDonnell in ninth.

Bears Trounce Indians. Oklahoma City, Aug. 10.—Love's wild-ness in the third inning, when he hit two batters and walked two more, started Denver's batting raily, which netted five runs and the game today.

COPE OKLA, CITY AB,H.O.A. AB,H. **DENVER. AB.H.O.A.**
O'Brien, cf 3 0 5 0 (Pitt, rf 2 0 2 0 Gomes, if 3 0 2 0 Krueger, if 2 1 1 0 Sha'ey, 2b 3 1 3 2 Tate, 3b 3 1 0 1 T.Long, rf 3 1 0 0 Felber, 2b 4 2 1 2 Patt'on, 3b 4 1 0 1 M Dan'l, 1b 4 110 0 Kerr, ss 3 0 3 3 J. Long, c 4 0 8 1 Cart'ht, 1b 4 210 0 Windle, ss 4 1 3 5 Kilhul'n, c 4 2 4 1 Moore, cf 4 0 2 0 Lukan'c, p 3 0 0 3 Love, p 1 0 0 2 Sal'ury, p 1 0 0 0 Young, p 2 0 0 1 Totals 31 727 10

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injury she suffered yesterday in tak-ing the hurdles at the Colombes and Snyder won, 3 to 0. Fitch has stadium.

Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 10.—Aubrey and Snyder won, 3 to 0. Fitch has pitched 33 games this season and lost toy to taking up his duties as freshmen coach at the Iowa university

BaseBallResults on Standings No Regulation Tracks in Hawaii, Claim

St. Joseph 75 43 45 Buffslore 60 60 500 Tulsa 73 45 414 Okla. City 53 46 449 Shoux City 62 52 544 Denver 42 75 359 Wichita 63 54 538 D. Moines 41 74 326

Yesterday's Results. Tulea, 4; Sloux City, 5 Denver, 4; Oklahoma City, 4, Omaha, 7; M. Joseph, 2, Des Moines, 14; Wichits, 10, Today's Games,

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. 17 11 .607 Pairbury 18 12 .600 G'd Island 18 13 .681 Hastings Yesterday's Results. Lincoln, 9; Grand Island, 4. Beatrice, 9; Hastings, 6. Norfolk, 14; Fairbury, 6. Today's Games. Beatrice at Hastings. Fairbury at Norfolk. Lincoln at Grand Island.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results

Today's Games, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| New York | 64 42 .595 | Cleveland | New York | 64 45 .587 | Wash ton Detroit | 58 51 .52 | Philis | Chicago | 55 52 .514 | Boston | Yesterday's Results. Today's Games. Washington at Boston. Philadelphia at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Yesterday's Results.

8t. Paul, 4; Louisville, 3.
Indianapolis, 6; Minneapolis, 5. (13 in nings.)
Toledo, 5; Milwaukee, 2.
Kansas City, 2; Columbus, 2. Today's Games.

Omaha Girl Is Long Driver

Miss Gertrude Kountze, Omaha Totals 43 14 23 6 country club, demonstrated Wednesday in the open day competitions at the Council Bluffs Country club that

bounded area, made three drives for a total of 597 yards. The first was 195 yards; the second 202 yards, and

low club, drove 370 yards and won second place.
Mrs. C. N. Johnson of Fremont. Mrs. Harry Rose of Council Bluffs and Mrs. Leach of Council Bluffs tied in the 18-hole handicap blind

The obstacle approaching and putting contest went to Mrs. A. F. Fall

Nebraska Boxers May Train Jack

Two Nebraska light-heavyweights -Andy Schmader of Louisville and Jack Taylor of Omaha-may be used as sparring partners by Jack Demp-sey when he begins training for his bout Labor day with Bill Brennan of New York City.

lack Kearns, manager of the Utah mattler, has asked Jack Lewis, manager of Taylor and Schmader, if he was willing for them to join the Dempsey training camp.
"I think the training would be great

for Andy," Lewis said. Taylor may be put on the semi-windup to the Dempsey-Brennan brawl with "Kid" Norfolk, lightheavyweight champion, on strength of his showing against the easterner here this summer.

Grand Circuit Results

Silver Maid, sr. m. by Peter Silver (Willys) D. W. Maloney Dik. g. by Judge Time: 2:04%, 2:04%, 2:04%.
The Rainy Day sweepstakes for 2-year-old trotters, value \$5,500:
Thompson Dillon, blk. c. by Dillon Ax-

\$7,150:
David C., b. c. by Porto Rico (Bunch) 1
Kllowatts, b. m. by General Watts
(Childs) 7
Peter Coley, b. g. by Peter the Great
(Stokes) 7
E. Colorado, b. h. by Colorado E.
(Cox) 1

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Young, 4; off Lukanovic, 3. Runs and Bits:

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off Lukanovic, 4 and 6 in 72-3 innings;
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Johnny Nichols of St. Paul at Hibbing, Minn., August 19. Nichols twice has beaten Schlaifer and the local lad is out for revenge.

Devine in California.

Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 10.—Aubrey Devine, former Iowa football star, arrived here for a short cart.

me: 2:09%.

in Hawaii, Claim

Honolulu, T. H., Aug. 10.—George (Dad) Center, president of the Hawaiian Amateur Athletic union, Alfalfa Maker

Angeles sprint marvel, that the Hawaiian body was attempting to block recognition of Paddock's performance here in April to protect island records, declared that there is not a single track in the Hawaiian blands where a regulation world's Hands.

islands where a regulation world's record can be made.

Center said that the Kamehemha track, where Paddock ran in his returned a velodrome to pipe Bobby Barrett's over-capitalized right Honolulu events, slopes six inches in the first 50 yards and then climbs eight inches in the next 50. This was determined, Center asserted, by

Paddock Receives Olympic

Medals for Record Feats Lon Angeles, Cal., Aug. 10.—
Charles W. Paddock, world's sprint champion, received three medals and a certificate of his accomplishments as a swing. Finishes as a swing. Charley White has no trouble oosing under it. Then Charley started feeding Bobby some imported Chicago certificate of his accomplishments at the Olympic games in 1920 from the Belgium Olympic commission. He received the medals for placing in the 100-meter race, winning the 200-meter race and running in the

Harry Wills Matched to Fight Buddy Jackson for a cable message.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 10.—Harry Wills, negro challenger for Jack Wills, negro challenger for Jack Dempsey's heavyweight boxing title, has been signed by his manager, Patrick Mullins, for a contest here August 21, with Buddy Jackson, colored Newark boxer, it was announced today. ounced today.

Pal Moore Matched to

August 14, it was announced today. Playing Marathon

Golf Is Expensive,

Says Spokane Man

Spokane, Aug. 10.-Marathon golf costs more than running a high priced automobile, according to Arthur Velguth, who played 16 times around the Spokane Down River Golf course Monday and who intends to the total and who intends to try to set a na-tional record in long distance golf

after a rest. Velguth's actual expenses Monday, not counting the four raw eggs, the pint of cream and other similar food he consumed to pro-duce energy for the feat, were \$12 -25 cents per round at the course, \$4, caddy hire, \$6; two golfs balls, \$4, caddy hire, \$6; two golfs balls, \$2. This runs to about 33 cents a mile as Velguth walked probably 35 miles during his game.

Incidentally, the caddy at the Monday session, spent Tuesday in bed, saying that much as he loves golf, he wouldn't choose such persistence for a steady dist

The meanest wallop we ever saw landed was established down in Washington, in Ned McLean's stable. Ned didn't know it, but two Meet Eddie O'Dowd
Columbus, O., Aug. 10.—Pal
Moore, Memphis bantamweight, and
Eddie O'Dowd of Columbus are to meet in a 12-round decision bout here

The fighters trained on nothing but

Barrett is sole lessee and owner

If it landed. It starts out in life

Fighters with that consolidated venom in their gloves are the boys who pull the gates. If there is any-

one of those ring-around-the-rosy slams that start from the nickel seats and knock the other candidate

Funny thing about those hay chop-

of an ambitious wallop that would knock the Statue of Liberty loose

from her torch.

Sixteen bills were realized from the sale of tickets. It was about 10 years ago and we guess that Ned's stable is a garage now, anyway.

The guy with the heaviest grudge romised to knock the other citizen cold his body would keep a year But while he was sparring around like a cat with wet feet, the other neighbor's child smacked him over

his mouth with a right flotilla of knuckles.

It sounded like a bass drum factory exploding. Enough teeth flew around to supply all of this year's new Elks with watch charms.

The shock knocked congressmen's feet off their desks, rattled the chimes in grandfather's clocks, turned checks sour on their way to banks, and when Washington woke up the next morning, General Grant's statue was wearing a sailor hat that belonged on Admiral Farragut,

That was some punch.

Read The Omaha Bee all the through. You will find it interesting.



CHAPTER XXXV. Cuffy Bear and the Fairy Ring. ped was far above him. Cuffy bear did not like hornets. dol" Cuffy groaned. He sat down He never forgot the time when a do!" Cuffy groaned. He sat down swarm or hornets chased him into a and looked about him dully, a prison-

deep pool in the brook, stinging him er with the great outdoors around him. If only he dared pass that dreadso severely that his own family didn't

had happened to him.

know his swollen face. Ever after, when Cuffy came upon a hornet's nest hanging upon a bush or a tree he hurried away from that neighbor-His thoughts were far from hornets when he climbed a great, spreading oak one summer's day. He had noticed a bird's nest half way out on one of the lower limbs. "I'll look

into that," he resolved. The tree was not easy to climb.

The tree was not easy to climb.

Its trunk was so big that he couldn't pieces.

"Oh, don't!" Cuffy begged him. it. But he managed to scramble up and draw himself to the branch where where the bird's nest clung. Out along the limb Cuffy crept.

ing himself. And now he stood up, intending to move on around the "Now Ephraim! mountain. But he had taken only one step when he stopped short.

"My goodness!" gasped. "Hornets' nests!"

"Now, Ephraim! This child can't be blamed for not knowing as much as old Mr. Crow," said Mrs. Bear.

"I'm awful hungry," Cuffy whis-

"My goodness!" gasped. Hothers nests!"

All about him he saw a ring of hornets' nests on the grass. They formed a big circle, in the exact center of which he stood and stared center of which he stood and stared followed them.

"If there's raing to be another." with dismay. He didn't dare go any with dismay. He didn't dare go any nearer the nests for fear he would get meal I may as well be there," stung. He looked up at the oak tree. chuckled. Copyright 1923.

The branch from which he had drop-"Oh! Oh! I don't know what to

ful ring of hornets' nests! But he didn't. Too well he recalled his smarts and pains of old, his closed eyes and swollen nose. "I'll wait for help," he decided.

It was a long time coming. "I don't see where Cuffy can be," Mrs. Bear exclaimed late that afternoon. "He has been gone all day; and when he went off he told me he'd be back

"Don't worry!" said Mr. Bear with a yawn. "He'll be here at meal time." But no Cuffy appeared. "We'll have to search for him. I have an odd feeling that he is in trouble," Mrs. Bear told her husband. He saw that he might as well go with her then and have the business over with. So they set out, wandering through the woods and calling for their lost child. It was almost dark when they found him.

"What is the matter?" cried Mrs. Bear as soon as she spied Cuffy. 'Why are you sitting there?" "Look out! Step back!" Cuffy warned her. "Those are hornets' nests," he added, pointing at the ring

of grayish, brownish balls that surwhat had happened to him. Mr. Bear gave a snort and struck one of the balls a smart blow with his paw, knocking it into a dozen

they'll sting!" "These aren't hornets' nests," Mr.

Bear bawled in a tone that showed he was displeased. They're puffballs Into the nest he peeped. It was -that's what they are! Old Mr. Crow mpty.

Seeing nothing else in the tree to are cooked. And he ought to know, interest him, he turned to go down, for he knows everything. Old Mr. when an idea that he liked popped Crow says this is a fairy ring. And into his head. He would not slip I suppose he knows what he's talkdown the trunk of the oak, but creep out upon the limb until it dropped low beneath his weight. Then he could drop off with the least possible So that was what he did. Soon he something and didn't much care landed limply upon the ground. He what. To tell the truth, he was had learned how to fall without hurt-

"Now, Ephraim! This child can't

"Come along home," said Mrs. "If there's going to be another