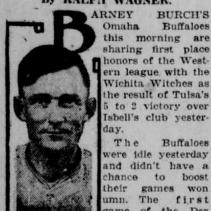
Buttaloes Go Into Tie for First Place Honors in Western League When Wichita Club Loses Game

Boosters Today

Victory for Herd and Defeat for Witches Would Put Buffs in League Lead.

By RALPH WAGNER.



Buffaloes this morning are sharing first place onors of the Westrn league with the Wichita Witches as the result of Tulsa's 5 to 2 victory over sbell's club yester-The Buffaloes

vere idle yesterday and didn't have a their games won umn. The first game of the Des

scheduled for the Booster-town yesterday, was postponed when Des Moines failed to arrive home from Denver in time to play.

This afternoon the Buffaloes open

This afternoon the Bullances and the series with Des Moines, and Hottom Wichita lose again to Tulsa, the herd will be in first place all by its lonesomeness. However, should Wichita emerge victorious and the Buffaloes lose, then the Witches will go back lose, then the Witches will go back into the lead. A defeat for both Omaha and Wichita today will leave these two clubs at all the collins. Chicago these two clubs still tied for first

Ed Konetchy and his Buffaloes left last night for Des Moines. Before jumping on the rattler, the "Big Train" said he might give Byron Speece the mound assignment against the Boosters today. Judging from this, Konetchy isn't taking a chance of losing to Des Moines, while a victory this afternoon would put the team in the league-lead.

Burch released Ted Odenwald, day. Ted hasn't been going very well with Omaha and Barney opines that Odenwald might show up better with Denver, as he will have more

Odenwald was released to Denver

Seattle, Wash., May 21.—Senator
Bill Lyons, who has kept time in many important pugilistic encounters and who expects to perform that from the counters and who expects to perform that form the counters are considered. Barker Clothes Shop Naples Bank Christ Child Juniors, Leavenworth St. Merc. 1 DeMolays Vinton Merchants 1 Sherman Ave. Merch. 1 Sherman Ave. Merch. 1 tion when Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons meet at Shelby, Mont., July 4, declared here today that Jess Willard, former world heavyweight champion, would defeat Luis Angel Firpo. Senator Lyons said Willard in a recent victory over Floyd Johnson of Iowa had shown himself a rejuvenated man and would make it hard for Dempsey if these two should meet.

A Slow Fight.

stalling in the tenth round. Referee of two continents with one swoop of Villamil left the ring and the promoter was obliged to take over his du ties for the remainder of the fight,

State League

GRAND ISLAND FAIRBURY.

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Grand Island

O24 140 000—11
Fairbury

Summary—Runs: O'Reilly, Metz. Maden, Thompson, McDonnell (2), Hoffman (2); Roif, Shupe (2), Lee, Bliss, Meier, Alter, Stout. Errors: Lee (2), Hudgens, Meier, Stout. Errors: Lee (2), Hudgens, Meier, Stout. Errors: Lee (3), Hudgens, Meier, Alter, Stout. Errors: Lee (2), Hudgens, Meier, Alter, Lee, Home run; Shupe, Stolen bases; Hoffman (2), Thompson, Bases on balls: Off Jenny, 1; off Shupe, 4. Struck out: By Jenny, 5; by Shupe, 8. Hit by pitched balt; Jenny (Bucher), Wild pitch: Shupe. Left on bases; Grand Island, 2: Fairbury, 10, Passed balt: Stout. Umpire: Meyer. Time: 2:00.

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Omaha to Open
Series Against
District City, on June 16, with Pancho Villa, Filipino champion. Villa recently lost the American title to Frankie Genaro, of Jersey City, but despite that fact he was matched with the Englishman for the world's championship. They will fight 15 rounds to a decision.



Only Two Teams Remain Unbeaten

The Barker Clothes Shop nine, winner of the Gate City league championship last year, and the Paxton Omaha Western league baseball clu Billiards remain as the only under has been released on option to Denve pitcher, to the Denver Bears yester. feated teams in the Sunday amateur of the same league. Odenwald, wh

unseated from the Metropolitan lead. day. ership yesterday when the Knights Odenwald, together with Cullor of an opportunity to display his of Columbus nosed it out of a game another pitcher, and Bonowitz an at Athletic park. The standings follow:

AMATEUR STANDINGS. Metropolitan League. Won. Lost

Rickenbacker to Start Big Auto Race

Indianapolis, Ind., May 21.-Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, former speedway .40 1.5. star, America's ace of aces during the world war and now well known as an 28. automobile manufacturer will be the official starter of the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Very good. Wednesday, May 30.

Prompt at 10 o'clock in the morning Slightly lame. Rickenbacker, swaying in the natural Thompson bout here last night went movement of the suspension bridge over the start and finish wire of the Three-eighths mile in .38. a decision. The Havana boxing commission fined each contestant \$500 for more than 30 of the crack speed artists .38. his red starting flag.

Out-State Shot

Frank Hughes, one of the leading shots of the country who hails from South Dakota, chalked up 47 hits out of 50 targets in the duobles event, Hughes is not eligible for the title, be-

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is a pitcher, left last night for Siou The Standard Laundry outfit was City where he will join Denver Tue Defate, fielders, were secured b Omaha in the deal with Minneapoli

Batting and Pitching

Ted Odenwald

last season.

Records of Buffaloes,

Including All Games

Dentists Win Game, 3-2.

The McKenney Dentists journeyed to Millard Sunday and engaged in a J. tight game with the Millard town team, winning, 3 to 2, in 10 innings. Hoplins of the teethpullers was in superb form and struck out 16 men. S.C. 7.200 superb form and struck out 16 men. Ray 1 issued only seven hits and did not 6. A. 1 walk a man. Maxwell of Millard also Was in great form and whiffed 15 W. J. men, allowed seven hits and walked

Manager Trautman of the Dentists Capsey is desirous of scheduling a doubleheader July 4 with an outstate aggregation. He may be communicated with at 411 North Seventeenth street. Wells righter xJewett

Track Timings

Track slow Abadane-Quarter-mile in .26, unex-ended. Reardon-Three-eighths

nile in .38 2-5. Looks fine and can San Stefano-Three-eighths mile in Important Boxing

Second Thoughts-Quarter mile in Plenty of wraps.

Goldie II-Three-eighths mile in .43. Colors and C. O. Doren Together-

Seth's Ak-Sar-Ben-Three-eighths in Norfolk Belle-Half-mile in .53 1-5.

Sel Gilsey-Half-mile in .53 2-5. S Grantland Rice H

THE LAW OF THE GAME.

No matter how good they are, No matter their rank or fame, No matter the grip they tighten with In the whirl and swirl of the game; If they only stick with the lists, Some day another will come along And drive them into the mists.

No matter how fast they look. No matter how great their day, No matter the power or speed they show In the wrack and wreck of the fray; No matter that thousands crown Them king of a nation's fad, Some day another will reap the field With something they never had.

It's the law of the game, as old As time and the race of man, As old as the beat of pulse and heart In the first dim dawn of the clan; No matter the heights each held, Loud-voiced at the first small slip. This is the slogan that trails him down: 'Say, who did he ever whip?'

AN ARGUMENT ABOUT DURABILITY. It has been contended that if an athlete indulges in long spells of rest

he will be better off and last longer than one who tries to keep going at top speed. The contention is that the latter type wears itself out much more quick-

ly. "Dempsey," says one writer, "will last longer, on account of his twoyear rest. Willard is better because he hasn't worn himself out. If Willard had been fighting steadily since he was 20 he would have been all through years ago. Yet John Lawrence Sullivan fought as often as he could up to his knock

out. And one might mention the cases of Cobb, Wagner and Lajole-also Mathewson and Johnson-who kept steadily at it, always giving their best

and outlasting the field. Cobb has been a hurricane since 1905. In his 19th season of consecutive effort at top speed he is hardly ranked as a joke.

Athletes can start too young-can face burdens too heavy for unde veloped systems. But as a rule, steady application to the sport in a competitive way is a big help. Any long lay-off after one has passed 30 makes the return journey doubly dificult. Dempsey would be a more dangerous champion today if he had known at least two hectic melees in the last

Mike Donlin and Frank Baker each took a year's rest, but neither was quite the same upon his return. There was something missing from the

With a record entry list competing, the 47th annual Nebraska State Sportsman's as trap shoot tournament got underway at the Omaha Gun club traps early yesterday morning.

Omaha Wichita Tulsa Tulsa Michita List Tulsa Michita Michita List Tulsa Michita List Tuls Loren Bunny of Holdridge, Neb., won the doubles' championship of the state when he shattered 46 targets

out of a possible 50. ing an out-state entry. Yesterday's scores follow:

Released to Denve Ted Odenwald, member of the

that sent Dan Tipple, leading hurle of the Western league, to the Millers

DOUBLES.

38 Riley
21 Moorehead
21 L Bunney
20 J Dawson
25 Nelson
35 Schade
44 Noyes
40 Simondynes
14 Nichols
42 Henning
26 C C Tappon
22 S. C Tappon
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24 Kyne
45 J Broy
31 C L Hill

Bouts This Week

Dancing Star—Half-mile in .54.2-5.
Old Sinner—Quarter-mile in .27 1-5.
Very good.
Ten Buttons—Quatrer-mile in .28 1-5.
Slightly lame.

May 22—Jack Britton against Young starts to limp. If batter strikes out, he hollers for his sun glasses.

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If he mistakes fast inshoot for an outdrop and gets skulled, he throws his bat the the pitcher. Figuring Kid. 10 rounds in Portland. Me.
May 22—Jack Renault against Joe Lobman. 10 rounds in Long Island City.
N. Y.
May 24—Pancho Villa against Bobby
Wolgast, eight rounds in Philadelphia.
May 24—George Chaney against Danny
Kramer, eight rounds in Philadelphia.
May 24—George Chaney against Pasty
Wallace, eight rounds in Philadelphia.
May 24—George Chaney against Kid Palmer, eight rounds in Philadelphia.
May 24—Lou Bogssh against Kid Palmer, eight rounds in Fhiladelphia.
May 24—Ghonny Wilson against Joe
Tiplitz, eight rounds in Fhiladelphia.
May 24—Ghonny Wilson against Jim Montgomery, 10 rounds in Scranton, Pa.
May 24—Hoth Weiker against Walter
Bray, 10 rounds in Joplin.
May 25—Benny Valgar against Solly
Green, 10 rounds in Montreal.
May 25—Johnny Mison against Kid Lewis, 10 rounds in Waterbury, Conn.
May 25—Johnny Darcey against Al
Shubert, 10 rounds in Waterbury, Conn.
May 25—Johnny Wilson against Fay
Kaiser, 12 rounds in Waterbury, Conn.
May 25—Johnny Wilson against Fay
Kaiser, 12 rounds in Baltimore.
May 25—Johnny Wilson against Fay
Kaiser, 12 rounds in New York.

rourteen



FRED (CV) WILLIAMS.

Philadelphia. - The home run slugging race between Ken Williams of the Browns and Babe Ruth is still on, but both of them have been discouragingly distanced by another Williams-Cy Williams, slugging

demon of the Phillies. Long Cy started his baseball ca-reer at Notre Dame and before joining Philadelphia was a member of the Cubs, but that's some years ago. He has always been regarded as a good hitter, but this year he is running away with the batting hon-

To date he has slugged out 14 home runs, getting three of them in one game. He is also smacking out enough singles, doubles, and triples to keep his batting average up with the leaders.

Wins Gun Title 'and STANDINGS'

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE.

Standings.

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Fairbury 12 8 .600 Hastings 7 11 338
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Vesterday's Results.
Lincoln 8: Beatrice 1.
Grand Island 11: Fairbury, 5.
Norfolk at Hastings, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Standings.

W. L. Pet.
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Phila. 17 11 697 8t. Louis 12 17
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Detroit 15 15 .516 Boston 8 16
Vesterday's Results.
Detroit, S. Philadelphia, 4.
New York, 5; Chicago, 3,
Washington, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Boston at Cleveland—cold weather.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Standings.
W. L. Pet.
Kan. City 17 5 .773 Milwaukee 19 14 .417
St. Paul 17 10 .630 Toledo 10 15 .400
Louisville 16 12 .571 Milwaukee 10 17 .270
Columbus 14 12 .538 In'apolis 10 17 .270
Columbus 18 11 .538 In'apolis 10 19 .345
Yesterday's Results.
St. Paul 81 Indiapapolis 6.
Louisville, 81 Minneapolis, 7.
Kansas City, 7; Columbus, 1.
Toledo, 5: Milwaukee, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Atlanta 4: Chattanooga, 2. Memphis, 8: Mobile, 8. (11 innings, Dark-

western League.

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Joseph at Oklahoma City.

nver at Sloux City. at Sloux City. St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville at Milwaukee. No others scheduled. STATE LEAGUE. Norfolk at Hastings. Grand Island at Fairbury. Beatrice at Lincoln. A Says "Bugs" THAT RABBIT

are sure pasting more labels than their younger playmates.

But maybe American league pitchers are developing faster trigger fingers. Or Babe Ruth and his slugging citizens may have sluffed off in their batting. In baseball, you always blame something on something else. If runner is thrown out on an attempted steal, he doesn't blame his feet. He plasters all indictments on umpire's head.

If fielder drops fly, he immeditely

on this percentage, if he got toothache while eating, he ought to throw toothpicks at the waiter.

pill. No pitcher knows what's going to happen to his puzzling delivery after it leaves his superior wrist.

Down at San Antone this spring Arthur Nehf was mimeographing plenty of complaints about the thing they call baseball nowadays. He says he threw one up to Rogers Hornsby during the last 1923 series in St. Louis. Something came back at him like a hornet buzzing in competition. It was the same pitch Arthur threw up, but it came back disguised with whiskers.

Nehf says that to this day he shins, over his neck or whether it dug with a pitched ball. a tunnell. It was hot in St. Looey that day, but this wallop was generating its own blisters.

There wasn't a chance to pantomime

And that wasn't the only time that Nehf came close to being gran-ulated by the rabbit business. He started to shiver with anxiety when he thought about it. Unless they switch the catcher's mask to the pitcher there are going to be some throwers knocked edgeways from their appetites.

Yessir," said Brother Nehf of local Elks. "That may go up like a "But it comes back like a wolf."

Conroyto South Dakota Loop

Roy Conroy, better known in turf signed a contract to act as official starter in the South Dakota circuit this summer. Conroy is the inventor of the automatic starting machine. Expressmen Win.

Racer Injured.

Vancouver.-Monk McMoran, also known under the track name of "Dale Mack," was injured probably fatally here yesterday in motorcycle races.

"Carp" Comes Back



Georges Carpentier, former light heavyweight champion of the world, staged a comeback recently when he knocked out Marcel Nilles in the eighth round of their bout for the heavyweight championship of France. An uppercut with the left did the trick. Carpentier lost the light heavyweight title to Battling Siki, French negro colonist. Siki lost it to Mike McTigue of

Ty Cobb Rushes Battery of Pinch Hitters Against Athletics and Wins

Detroit, Mich., May 21.-A battery Runners to Ship grasp of Philadelphia and gave De troit a 5 to 4 victory today. Pillette allowed only four hits in eight innings, but each of them figured in the Athletics' scoring. Hasty worked well until the ninth when three singles, two errors and a base on balls enabled Detroit to tie the score. Then Rommel, who relieved him, pitched one ball that Cobb dropped over the

Willard Believes He'll Be Champ

lard, "Tex Rickard will take care National league ball is rabbity. But of that, I have not the slightest doubt t isn't any rabbitier than American that I will fight Luis Angel Firpo, the Argentine boxer, in New York or Jersey City, either June 30, July

"Regarding my age," he said, with a broad smile, "I am just 38."
"They said I was an old and gray. fatherly looking gent in his dotage before I fought Floyd Johnson. But I won. They will say the same thing ahead of the Firpo and Jack Dempsey fights, but I think I have the ability, strength and weight to whip

the Pittsburgh Pirates, started the season off by delivering a safe clout in the first 25 games in which he played, batting above the .400 mark.



BALLAGAIN

Some Suspicion by Mr. Nelst That It
Has Claws and Several
Fangs.

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There is some broadcasting about
National league using more rabbity ball than American circuit,
Home run mechanics on older wheel

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Los Angeles, May 21.-Jess Willard, heavyweight pugilist, who returned to Los Angeles yesterday for a two weeks' stay with his family, says he is not worrying over the threat of the New York boxing commission to bar him from future matches in score of New York because of the 38-year age

In those women and children first affairs, the Browns pulled out a 9 to 8 victory over the Senators in 10 doesn't know whether the liner went innings, Walter Johnson forcing over by to his right, to his left, between his the winning run by hitting Jacobson

HARLEY GRIMM, of



From Kentucky



ped from Kentucky to the Ak-Sar-Ben race meeting. Charles Trimble, Ak-Sar-Ben racing secretary, wired to Omaha this morning from Louisville, where he attended the running of the

Trimble requested James Ronin, superintendent of Ak-Sar-Ben field, to reserve stables for at least 20 head. Jockey E. Barham, who piloted a rived this morning from Youngstown, O., and reported that 35 head are shipping from that city, where a race who coaches basket ball teams in the meeting closed Saturday.



DEFEATS FULLERTON. town club defeated the Fullerton team by the score of 6 to 2. Two home runs won the game for the locals. WYMORE WINS FROM HAVELOCK.
Wymore, Neb., May-The Wymore
Burlington team won from the Havelock
Shop club on the local diamond by the
score of 12 to 9.

CAMBRIDGE WINS TWO GAMES. stridge, Neb., May—The Cambridge team won two games, defeating rieans club, 20 to 3 and the Alma 10 to 9.

WINS 16-INNING GAME Neb. May-The Cook town club 16-inning game from Burr by the 13 to 11. Cook plays Burr here and Taimage here June 3d. DEFEATS AINSWORTH. ALL-NATIONS WIN.

Sioux City, Ia. May—The All-Nations to feated the Sioux City club here by he score of 2 to 2. The pirching of fully and the fielding and hitting of White and Donaidson of the visitors are the features of the game.

Frisch reached second as Harper, the Reds left fielder, retrieved the ball. Frisch bluffed a dash for third and drew a throw to second from

ORCHARD WINS FROM NELIGHT.

ruck out 15 men. CLAIMS HIGH BASEBALL TITLE.

VENANGO BEATS BIG SPRINGS. Big Springs, Neb., May-Venange's win baseball team defeated Big Springs ub by the score of 12 to 4.

BEAVER CITY BEATS ALMA. Beaver City. Neb., May-The Beaver City town baseball team defeated the tima club here by the score of \$ to 0, Wissler struck out 17 Alma batters, Bickford got a home run. CORNING BEATS HOMES WHITE SOX.

TAGGING THE BASES In the doubles McClelland and Reed won first place with four victories for

in a row in the West by beating the

hits and won easily, 14 to 4.

Baseball Dope LEADING HOME RUN HITTERS

VESTERDAY'S HOME RUN HITTERS

Schang, New York

Damon Runyon's Column

EW YORK, May 21.—Zev wins the Kentucky Derby and \$53,600 for

his owners. This is more than most men earn in a lifetime of hard work.

Zev is a 3-year-old horse. At three years a human has no chance of earning money, is not inteersted in money, At 5 or 6-7 at the most-Zev will be retired to a life of ease on some pleasant pasture. For a human of that age, life's responsibilities have not begun, will not begin for years.

Zev, the race horse, has a fine

time, you may say.

The governor of the great state of Kentucky made a speech in his honor. Lovely women gaze at Zev admiringly. He is tended as carefully as a rich child, more carefully than millions of children not rich. What do you suppose Zev, the race horse, thinks of as he finds

himself the object of all this adula-Perhaps of nothing more im portant than his next feed of oats.

The American amateur golf team retains possession of the Walker cup. a valued trophy, by beating the Brit ish in a two-day tournament at St Andrews, Scotland. This is good news.

One of the men chiefly responsible for the victory is Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland, Ore. They were playing golf in Scotland where, Dr. Willing won, long before Portland, Ore., was on any map, when Oregon was an un charted wilderness, in fact. Had you suggested that some day

man would come out of that region the British empire, they would have laughed at you, perhaps suspected The best game of baseball the writer has seen in years was played

at the Polo grounds Saturday. The Giants beat the Cincinnati Reds. It was what is called a pitchers' battle between Epha Rixey, amaz-ingly long left-hander, and Hugh McQuillan, nervous, quick-tempered. fast-working right-hander.

There were many exciting plays.

many exciting situations. But the

thing that appealed most to the writer was the spirit displayed by the two clubs. They were both fighting hard for the victory. It is the spirit that makes base ball. When baseball players seem to be without interest in their work,

indifferent in their efforts, you

have poor baseball. Ernle Quigley, a grave, judicial man winter and umpires baseball games in A carload of high-class stake and the summer, stood on the field after plater runners are enroute here from the game, gravely explaining a most Maple Heights. Forty-three also are important decision that was not gen on the way here from Skiatook, Okl. | erally understood by the fans at the noment it was rendered.

With a runner on base, Fonseca dark-browned second baseman of the Reds, a coming great hitter, knocked a ball into the left field stands for what seemed to be a home run It would have won the game for the Reds, but Quigley, squatting at the oken plate, following the ball with his eyes as carefully as a hunter marks a flight of quail, said it was a foul.

> territory as it passed into the stand. Some of the fans thought the decision outrageous to the Reds. But they did not see what Quigley saw, that the ball landed on what is termed foul ground. Many of them did not know what Quigley knew, that the ball is fair

or foul under the rules where the

The ball was obviously in fair

umpire last sees it. Quigley last saw the ball on foul territory. The ball game was won by the Giants through a little thinking. Frisch, who went to Fordham, and "I am not worrying about the present situation in New York," said Wil.

Long Pine, Neb., May-Long Pine defeated Ainsworth here by the score of perhaps learned to think there, was on first base when "Island" May be to 3 in the first game of the season. singled.

> bwight High winner, sht. Neb. May—The Dwight high won from the Dunid club here by ore of 22 to 8. Krenk of the locals our 13 visitors. Harper's baseball instinct should have taught him to throw the ball to third as soon as he got it, to

prevent Frisch from taking more The time that elapsed between Harper's motion to throw to second his actual throw, and the arrival of the ball at second was all the

(Copyright, 1975) McClelland High in Tourney. Charles McClelland, state horseshoe pitching champion, finished on top of the list yesterday in the weekly tourney of the Omaha Horseshoe

84 points. The Society for the Prevention of The Omaha "Iron flingers" will Cruelty to Western Baseball Clubs be- give an exhibition of the horseshoe ing powerless to interfere, the Giants flipping art at Elmwood park next socked four Cardinal pitchers for 20 Saturday afternoon when the Omaha Chamber of Commerce holds its an-Naylor nailed the Tigers to the

Results of yesterday's singles mast, as the Athletics made it six matches: dt. Blair .

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Kansas City, May 21.— Columbus Kansas City Hatteries—Sanders and Elilott: Port and Shinault

Min. May 21.—

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St. Paul

Batteries—Hill Crum and Kdueger: Merritt and Gonzales

Minneapolis, Minn. May 21 — R. R. E. Louisville

Batteries—Tincup and Merer: McGeam, Yingling and Grabowski

time that Frisch needed to get to third. A little thinking is always a good thing. Harper failed to think while Frisch was thinking.

Corning, ia., May—he Holmes White Sox ball club of Omaha didn't like the offerings of Merz and Daniels, former Western league hurlers, and Corning won the same, 11 to 0. Errors were costly for the visitors. for a total of 231 points. In the doubles McClelland and Reed

nual barbecue.