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Some Sidelights on Danforth's Stormy Career in Major Leagues

Southpaw Hurler With St. Louis Browns and One Who Helped Hurl Tulsa to Western League Pennant Last Year, Is Only Pitcher to Be Suspended in New Rule-Opposing Managers and Players Always Protest Balls troit Americans, was out of the



IE latest upset in the American league, once a happy and peaceful family but of recent years filled with arguments and belligerent owners, is the case of Pitcher Dave Danforth of the St. Louis Browns, charged with violating rule 14, section 4. This particular code was added to the books of laws to bring back pitching to a safe and sane basis and legion.

Father Flannigan's Boy's home team will mix with the Park grade school team winners of the school title last bout at Hastings September 17, in the main event of an athletic provice the John W. More trophy. The main event of an athletic provice the John W. More trophy o'clock.

Harry Manush plucked Browne's drive right out of the exone in the second inning and cut short a Saint rally. HE latest upset in the American league, once laws to bring back pitching to a safe and sane basis and Legion. wipe out entirely all trace of freak stuff.

Danforth in a career covering less than two years has been accused officially twice by American league um-pires of using an illegal ball. Having been banished for his offense he has drawn suspensions of 10 days each

ticket marked: "Undesirable."

rought home victories in the open-

James O. Anderson, jr., gaunt chief

f the duo from the Antipodes, ev-

ned the count by whipping Masan

asuko Fukada, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, after Zenzo Shimizu, tiny captain of the

Hawkes showed daring in his hard

in the second set of their match.

plays France in the semi-finals.

Two Police Dogs

George Brandeis, who is known far

They have not learned to under-

Baseball Dope

Chick Fewster of the Boston Americans wrenched his knee in catching a fly ball off Tobin's bat and had to be carried off the field.

back about 52 years.

stand the English language.

lay yesterday.

The case against Danforth in July, 1922, when he was ordered out of a game with the New York Yankees by Umpire "Brick" Owens was so strong that he was released to the Tulsa club of the Western league. At that time it was secretly reported that such a move was made for the peace and comfort of affairs in the Amer-

Returning to the Browns this O spring Danforth escaped the eagle eyes of the umpires until in a game on August 1, against the Philadelphia which can be applied on the judgment of an umpire. And then again there riarity ousted the pitcher after exists amining a ball pitched to Outfielder if Dave should be convicted numerically. Danforth, the only player in either ous times no doubt he will get

big league to be charged with tampering with the ball, now may be the central figure in another big row. Davis Cup Teams

There are two sides to the story.

There is the one from opposing players and managers who insist that Danforth does not pitch on the up and up.

There is the player himself who insists that he simply is a victim of circumstances—that it is a case of giving a dog a bad name and having it stick with him.

During it stick with him.

During the days of the "shiner," the "emery" ball, the "rosin" shoot, licorice and other things Danforth was regarded as a master. He had a "sailer" that American leaguers said was the best in the business. the business. It started around the knees and continued on an upward journey by leaps and bounds until the batter, with his swing, missed Danforth was a member of the Chicago White Sox and there are many who insist that Dave was the one who gave Eddie Clootte a liant and smashing game had Fukada second lease on life by putting him at a disadvantage after a brief spurt next to the mysterious shoots.

And Danforth says: "Because they add I did those things years ago matches remain to be played Saturthey insist that I'm doing it at pres-day and Sunday. The winning team

To those who are familiar with Danforth's career with the St. Louis Brandeis Buys the constant protests filed by the opposing side whenever he occupies the hill, there must be something wrong in Denmark some place. Tyrus Cobb was the first manager

ho opened the attack on Danforth. Pitching a game in the spring of 1922. Danforth fanned Cobb the first man, being the owner of the grea time. Ty had his swing, but in si- pacer, Hal Mahone, has decided to be lence. The next time he went up come a dog fancier.

he did not move on two pitched balls. Recently Brandeis purchased two a contract as row when the third one came up Cobb high bred German police dogs from vard university. asked to be allowed to inspect it. He his Berlin office. Yesterday Elsa and insisted that he saw something be- Emma, German police dogs, arrived tween the seams, something which in Omaha. closely resembled mud. Ty's argu- Brandels paid about 10,000,000 ment was thrown aside and the ball marks for each dog, which made the was returned to Danforth. It also was the first time an umpire had \$4.82 in American currency. The been asked to make a close inspec-

From that day to the present, however, Danforth had been a tar-get. Umpires, putting their noses and eyes close to the ball used, frequently tossed it to the bench and gave Dave a new one. They realized the penalty of the law and be-

As time were on in 1922, the umpires became suspicious. Danforth did not lack in advice from the front office. It sis known that an American league umpire was on the same train with the club going to the east and that the official had a private talk with Danforth in the Pullman. He told the pitcher that everybody in the league insisted he was not pitching according to Hoyle, that he knew him when he was a youngster with the Athletics. when he had a smoke ball, a wide curve and a good change of speed, and that that was all that was needed to fool the batters these

In another game with the Yankee Umpire Billy Evans examined a ball used by Danforth thoroughly. Part of the seam contained mud. Evans walking over to the St. Louis bench, called for Danforth.

"Oh, Dave, just a minute, please," said Evans, the diplomat. "Better be a bit careful from now on and take a look at the ball you're using. See this one-see the mud there? Perhaps one of the boys accidentally spit in his glove, rubbed the ball and this is the result. Look at 'em. Dave. and if they don't suit you, tell me about it and I'll give you a new ball." Unless forced to, the umpires did not want to convict Danforth, for they knew what their decision would

Another American League um pire once said: "Gee whiz, we hate to put the fellow out. The club invested pretty high in him and is the living of all of us and we don't want to stop this fellow from earning his living."

Danforth's actions on the hill are suspicious to one who has followed Walter Johnson, Christy Mathew-son, Bill Dineen, Cy Young, Joe Wood and other great pitchers. Instead of keeping the ball in his bare hand until taking the windup, he squeezes it in his glove, wastes far more time than the average pitcher in taking the signal from his catcher, bends over, twists the ball some more in his glove and after squirming around fires.

An umpire behind the plate in one of his games once said: "What's the matter, Dave? Getting blind? Can't you see your catcher's signal What's

of a split finger, according to word received by Harry Manush, brother

Marvin Childs, Omaha driver of har-ness horses, will bring his stable to Omaha for the annual fall festival of Ak-Sar-Ben, September 11 to 29

Jack Kearns still believes the Dempsey-Firpo fight would draw more dough in Argentina. Ap-parently he believes the place is spelled Bonus Aires.

Joe Beckett, the "rubber ball" of the English prize ring, has become engaged to wed Miss Ruth Ford. daughter of the wealthy proprietor of the exclusive Worthing hotel.

"Whitey" Gislason, former second baseman for the Omaha Buffaloes, is playing great ball for the Syracuse

Johnny Dennison's municipal um Even Net Series pires will hold a meeting tonight at the city hall. Important business will come before the "umps."

Large crowds are attending the an-Chicago, Aug. 11.-Japanese and ustralian contenders for the right nual Mills county fair this week at challenge United States in the Malvern, Ia. Harness races and ball Davis cup play Friday suspended their games are part of the features of the ctivities with honors even after the fair. irst two matches. Both captains

"There isn't any use of Western league club owners hiring Nick Altrocks with the present lineup

Art Stokes, former Omaha pitcher Japanese pair, won the first match from John B. Hawkes, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, pulled the "iron man" stunt at Lin coln yesterday when he pitched the the Grand Island club, 1 to 0, and 4 fight with Shimizu, but the steadi-

> W. L. Driver, former football coach at Texas A. and M., and later athletic director at Texas Christian univer sity, Fort Worth, left last night for San Francisco, where he will be foot ball coach this season.

> "Kid" Schlaifer won on a foul in the fourth round of a scheduled 10round bout from "Cowboy" Padgett at Aurora, Ill., last night.

Chinese game, is hard to understand. But it gives you more of a chance than a baseball pool.

E. A. Stevens, former Cornell oars man and last year coach of the Portland. Ore.. Rowing club, has signed a contract as rowing coach at Har-

Georges Michel, the French swim. Suppose we look over the roster. mer, abandoned his attempt to swim the English channel at 6:15 o'clock last night when he had reached, a point about three miles off the Engpurchase price of each animal about lish coast at Dover, England. pedigree on Elsa and Emma trots

They say that the fundamental difference between baseball and golf is that in baseball, you swear at the umpire, and in golf you swear at yourself.

No matches in the annual city golf tournament will be played today out side of the sex boundary line. And why not? of respect for the late president Warren G. Harding.

Cowes, Isle of Wight-The Nyria the Britannia on which King George ranked. yacht race of the Royal Yacht squadron's regatta and K. H. Oster Paula III won in the class under 100 tons.

Waite Hoyt and Carl Mays were unable o check the slugging of the Detroit Americans and New York went down to iefeat in the first game of their series. Manush led the attack for Detroit with two doubles and a triple, while Cobb collected three singles. Marty Krug Retains Job

The elderly Mr Adams pitched the Pirates into a 6 to 2 verdict over the Dodgers, neither Dickerman nor Decatur having anything but the desire.

The Giant's 20 men in 15 innings to make 17 hits and eight errors, but the Cardinals made one more run and won, 13 to 12, in a protracted nightmare. Thirty-seven athletes took part in the pastime, featured by 12 errors.

Two Champions to Battle



Johnny Dundee and Benny Leonard ...

Not content with having wrested the featherweight championship from the idea of taking so long in getting set? Take my advice and keep the hall out of your glove."

While there is no specific rule barmen have met eight times before, and Dundee seems confident this time ring a player from the league who is he will be able to outpoint the champion.

George

TILL George Boehler hurl the Omaha Buffaloes into first place in the league standings? Last year Boehler was a big help to the Tulsa Oilers. It was Boehler and Dave Danforth who pitched the Oilers to a championship. Now George is pitching for the Buffaloes. Thus far he has won two and lost one game. At the close of the 1922 season he went to the Pittsburgh Pirates. It was his fifth time "up there" in big company. Boehler joined the Oilers in 1921, being released from the major leagues. In 1921 George didn't turn in very many victories for the Oilers, but last year he won 38 out of 62 games. He worked in more games than any other hurler in the

greatest books, the 10 greatest plays, the 10 greatest authors, the 10 reatest actors and the 10 greatest what-nots.

up and down the line.

We expected this, for the assignment from the start seemed to be We doubt that any one can name 10 men in

Speaking of those now in active competition, baseball could name Ty Cobb, Rogers Hornsby, George Sisler, Tris Speaker and "Babe" Ruth taking the records of more than one lone year. No one year in sport can ever be taken seriously.

These five to us represent the top in baseball, all elements being care-

included with that of Eddle Collins.

Turf tennis must stop with the names of Bill Tilden and Bill Johnson, with that of Suzanne Lenglen added if the diagnosis is to include the other

Then there is boxing, with Jack Dempsey and Benny Leonard at the top, the two pace setters of the profession.

Then there are Hagen and Sarazen, champion golfers, holders of two won by a three minute margin over great crowns; and there is Walter Hoover, the champion oarsman, to be

another age; George Owen, the great all-round Harvard star, greatest of all the collegians-or at least p around the top. The Long-Timers

The long-timers in sport are the entries who deserve the greatest credit. It is no great stunt to flare up and lead for a year-to come upon a as Los Angeles Manager happy harvest of form that lasts for a season. But to grind away year after year and still remain with the leaders

equires something more than form and skill. Krug, manager of the Los Angeles It requires stamia, courage, durability and character. It means a club of the Pacific Coast Baseball love of the game, without which no one can go both long and far. It is in this respect that we salute such stars as Ty Cobb and Willie tion for another year, it was an Hoppe, who were champions before many of the present-day stars were

> Cobb was a league leader 18 years ago. Hoppe came to the top more Walter Johnson and Eddie Collins and Grover Alexander were pre

> miers long before the great war. Walter Hagen won an open championship nine years ago, and he is still wearing an international crown. The same goes for Francis Ouimet, an open champion 10 years ago

and a leading star today. It takes something more than skill and form to hang on year after year with the headliners. It takes unlimited determination, a certain

staunchness of fiber that is not to be easily broken under the heavy burden -the burden of the years that must face the reckless charge of youthyouth that hasn't yet found what defeat means, nor where the hazzards are. The New Champion and the Old Star The crowd is often keen to hall the new champion. But it's the vet

eran star who deserves most of the cheering Yet the most popular feature in competitive sport is the return of the as-been from the far-away country. Largely for this reason, that each human realizes that some day

may be a has-been-that even at the moment he may be slipping. And it is good news to know that, after all, they can come back. They don't come back-" is the most depressing slogan in sport. In he majority of cases it is true. But not always.

'Babe" Adams, Jim Vaughn and a long line of others fought their way back, after being slipped to the minors. Jess Willard at least made part of the return journey by knocking out

Stanley Ketchel came back after being knocked out. Hagen, after the most miserable showing a star pro ever made in the British Open, came back to finish first. Luis Firpo is one of the strangest cases in competitive sport. Just

he was moving swiftly upward, with apparently no other desire except o have a shot at the main title, he suddenly abandons his training and leaves his trainer behind to pick up a few dollars by bowling over a line of unknowns. He had the greatest chance any of the coming challengers has known. He hasn't wrecked this chance, but, on the other side, he hasn't helped it, as he might have done. Acting in the same fashion, he would hardly be a popular champion. Figuring boxing as entirely commercial, it is better business to go after important money than it is to mercial, it is better business to go after important money than it is to when in Omaha Stop at

The case of Firpo individually means nothing. But one hates to see Hotel Rome great prospect take the bypath when the open road is ahead, leading to

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Postponed Amateur Games Pile Up as Rain Soaks Diamonds Here

Saturday's Schedule of Contests Will Decide League Leaderships If Ol' Jupiter Pluvius Will Remain Behind Clouds Long Enough to Permit Sandlots to Dry.



Schlaifer Victor

as Padgett Fouls

Aurora, Ill., Aug. 11.—The 10-round boxing match between Mor-

rie Schlaifer of Omaha and Cowboy

Padgett of Colorado was stopped in

the fourth round by the referee, who claimed Padgett had fouled

The match, as far as it went, was a rough and tumble affair, Padgett

knocking Schlaifer flat early in the

go. In a rush at his opponent a little later Padgett missed him and

fell over the ropes out of the ring. Bobby Green of Memphis stopped Dennis O'Keefe in the last round of their eight-round match, and Tillie

Kid Hermann got a newspaper deci-sion in eight rounds over Billy Rolfe of Omaha. Joe O'Hara of

Fort Dodge won the newspaper de-cision over Joe Gorey of Chicago and George Butch of Chicago

The Turf

Wednesday's Results.

FORT ERIE

First race: 6 furlongs: Lilas Time, 100 (Fronk) . 13.00 5.55 5.20 Hartelle, 103 (Sharpe) . 5.60 3.50 Green Spring, 105 (Wallace) . 2.60 Time: 1:15 2-5 West Pittston, Grey Bard, Sarah Brown, Wheel In also ran. Second race: Mile and 70 yards: Sweet Bouquet, 100 (Wallace) . 15.60 5.50 2.65

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ey, St. Louis 98 386 55 140
AMERICAN.

knocked out Happy Howard of Louis in the second round.

in Fourth Round

FOULD Omaha sandlot diamonds look like lakes this afternoon, the regular Saturday schedule of amateur games will be postponed. Several important contests

remain to be played by the "simon-pures."

The feature contest of the day is carded for Fontenelle park, when the M. E. Wops, at present in a knot with the North Presbyt mans for the Southern church leadership, and the Wheeler Memorials, last year's Class B amateur champs, meet at 4 o'clock. win for the Wheelers will leave the Presbyterians in the lead, while a Wop victory will necessitate s titular series with the northerners.

"Bill" Monaghan will likely be on the mountain for the Methodists, while "Lefty" Hill is the best bet for the Memorials. Both twirlers have opposed each other in high school competition, the former epresenting Creighton Prep and the latter upholding South high's colors,

tween the Omaha Police and the Cudahy Packers. The Cudahy's meet the U. S. Rubber nine at Athletic park at 4 o'clock in the feature first The following is Saturday's sched-The Industrial loop is tied up be-|championship. division twist and the "meat cutters" The Police have completed their regular schedule and will keep in trim against the Overland Tires of the second group at Dewey field. The Guarantee Lifes must win today's meeting from the Omaha Steel nine in order to cop the second division title at the Thirty-second street lot.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Thirty-second Tires, 4 p. m.

Athletic Park—Cudahy Packing against U. S. Rubber Co. 4 p. m.

Christie Heights—Swift & Co. against Division 2.

Thirty-second and Dewey—Gurantee Fund Lifes against Omaha Steel Works, will need to win to keep the loop lead

order to cop the second division title at the Thirty-second street lot.

The Class C honors will be brought to light when the leaders of both groups meet to break their knot for upper hands. The Pearl Memorials and the North Presbyterians of the northern league mix at Muny beach in the first encounter, while the First Christians and the Hanscom Wildcats play at Athletic park starting at 2 o'clock. A win for either team will practically cinch "ie youngsters' against First Christians. 2 p. m.

CHURCH LEAGUE.

Northern Division.

Fontenelle Park—Wainut Hill M. E. against Trinity Methodists. 4 p. m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Northern Division.

Fontenelle Park—Central Park against Clifton Hills. 2 p. m.

Miller Park—Wainut Hills against Florence Presbyterians. 2 p. m.

Muny Beach—World M. E. Wops

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Massara Beats Beckett While Doll Loses to Slattery; No Matches Today

Francis Massara Only Municipal Golfer Left to Uphold Honor of "Muny" Clubs-Omaha Country Club Assistant Chef Eliminated Guy Beckett in Second Round,



Second race: Mile and 70 yards:

Sweet Bouquet, 100 (Wallace)

Pirate McGee, 112 (P. Walls) ... 22 2.60

Prince Welles, 108 (Stevens) ... 4.10

Time: 1:48. Temptress, Feigned Seal.

Hubbub, King Ttojan also ran.

Third race: Mile and 70 yards:

Debadou, 112 (Fields) ... 12.89 6.50 4.65

Piedra, 109 (Mooney) ... 6.10 2.70

Billy Connor, 112 (Wallace) ... 9.10

Time: 1:47. Smart Money, Amase, Bees
Wing, Staunch, Fannie Nail also ran.

Fourth race: 6 furlongs:

Wraith, 112 (H. Walls) ... 52 2.50 2.70

Seth's Lemon, 112 (Pronk) ... 6.30 2.10

Jacques, 190 (Stevens) ... 6.30 2.10

Time: 1:13 2-5. Tender Seth. Westwood, Sanstrado, Admirer, Blue Hawk.
James F. O'Hara also ran.

Fift race: 6 furlongs:

Strut Miss Lizzie, 108 (Wilson) ... 6.30 2.10

Dandy Brush, 108 (Stevens) ... 6.50 6.40

Halbert, 100 (Sharre) ... 6.50 6.40

Time: 1:13 3-5. Sarko, Lieut, Farrell.

Vrana, Viola Burton also ran.

Formal Province Welles, 106 (Sharre) ... 6.50 2.10

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Vrana, Viola Burton also ran.

Figure A. 100 (Walls) ... 12.80

Firmal Sin the 12th annual city metropolitan golf championship tournament for

The Omaha Bee trophy cup will be played

Sunday over the Omaha Field club course.

The finals were first scheduled for today, but out of respect for Warren Harding, no matches were played yesterday.

By playing the finals Sunday, it will require two
rounds of the tournament to be completed today.

The third round matches will be played in the morning and the semi-finals in the afternoon.

On the broad shoulders of Francis Massara, 20-year-old assistant chef
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Set to capture the city title and The Omaha Bee trophy. Six municipal
the Omaha Formal Arches will be played in the morning and the semi-finals in the afternoon.

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John Morrill, 105 (Wallace) 5.20 4.00 2.00
Roisterer, 115 (Mooney) \$40 4.65
Zed. 112 (Stevens)
Time: 1:45 2-5. Flea Phelan. Bribed
Voter, Ashland. Fred Kinney also ran.
Seventh race: 1.5 miles:
Royal Duck. 114 (Sharpe) .5.35 4.05 2.75
Croupler, 116 (Wilson) \$50 4.75
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Time: 1:45 2-5. Cimarron, Jacquina.
Sandy Beal. By Jove, Wildeat also ran.

Dimmesdale, Whirlwind and Dust Flower also ran.

Fourth race: 1½ miles:
Untidy, 124 (Sande)

Sally's Alley, 121 (Johnston). 2-5 out
Sun Quest. 114 (Carroll)

Time: 2:05 2-6 (Couple Saily's Alley and Sun Quest as W. 8. Klimer entry)
Betty Beall, Transom also ran

Fifth race: Mile:
My Own, 112 (Sande)

Wood Lake, Sun Thistic also ran.

The Corsair, Hell Gate, Dust About, Wood Lake, Sun Thistic also ran.

Sixth race: 54 furlongs:
Klondyke, 115 (Meakee)

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Time: 1:061-5, Batsman, Drum Beat, Bonaparte, Courser, Ticker, Comic Artist, Bonaparte, Course, T

countered some of the stiffest oppo-sition mustered in competition for the match ended on the 13th green.

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