### Brilliant Stop; Leaps From Sulky

Superb Finishes Mark Every Race-Another Great Day for Marvin Childs With Ribbon Cane.

By L. C. GRAHAM.

Beside providing all the customers at the Ak-Sar-Ben track with close finishes and excellant racing an unscheduled thrill was put on in the first heat of the second harness race. Miss S 'neman, owned by George Boyn ton, Aurora, Ill., and driven by Henry Thomas, became frightened when the bit in her mouth broke.

The bit parted as the horse swung into the home stretch well ahead of the field. Miss Stineman drew against the reins, felt no responding pull and ran away. Thomas did everything in his power to stop the horse after the finish was passed but was unsuccessful.

As Miss Stineman rounded the third quarter pole for second time Thomas leaped from his sulky to her back, took a firm grip of the over check rein and stopped the horse. Old trackmen spoke of the feat as astounding and declared that nothing to equal it had happend but once before on a track in Illinois.

superb. Ribbon Cane, Marvin Childs driving, took three straight heats in the first. In every heat another horse contended in the stretch and made Childs drive his best to win. Time of the heats was. :30 1-4, 1:01, 1:31 1-2. It was a 2:08 pace over a three-quarter mile track. Hal N. C. A., B. Shively driving, took second, and Dillon Reaper, Dennis

heat of the second race, making the three-quarter mile course in :314, tanced after the second heat and was not started in the third.

An extra heat had to be run to choose the winner of the race. The second heat went to The Worth, Earl Hart driving, and the third heat to Elinore K. Dennis driving. Elinore K. succeeded in easily capturing the extra heat.

In each heat they ran: First heat Miss Stineman, Henry Thomas driving; Maxey Beau, Douglas driving Altona, Hawley driving. Second heat The Worth, Elinore K, and Maxey Beau. Third heat: Elinore K. Maxey Beau, The Worth. Time: :31 14, 1:04 14. 1:374; :314, 1:034, 1:37; :324, 1:04 1:37; in the special heat, :32, 1:041/2.

Evenly Matched Third Race. The third race was the most even-

ly matched on the card. Each time the pacers got away to an excellent start and held in a bunch all the way March; time, :31, 1:02%, 1:35%. Ben

The second heat went to Eva Spier; time, :31, 1:02 1/2, 1:36, Larkspur took second and Mary March, third. The third heat was, taken by Larkspur; time, :31, 1:031/4, 1:361/4. Eva Spier raced a close second with Mary March on her heels for third. The deciding heat was won by Eva Spier.

Four running rac s were staged at the close of the harness events. The bokeys were no slower than the harness men in furnishing entertain-

got away to a good start and held the lead all the way down the course, finishing just a "jump" ahead of Seth's Memory, J. Singleton up, and Seth's Flower, H. Zander up, finished

a snappy third. Dovesroost, J. Singleton up, came up out of the ruck in the next race to take first pplace; Moon Winks, E. Taplin up, raced him up the stretch, but failed to start soon enough to overtake the leader. Neg. L. Arm strong up, made a rushing finish for

Full Moon, winner of the sixth event, was claimed off her owner, J. sheely B. McGinn, by D. A. Moore after she crossed the wire a winner. She was the only horse claimed yesterday. Faithful Girl took a place, and Toombeola, despite his sore legs, showed.

Donatello Wins by Big Nose. The closest finish of the day came in the last event when Donatello and Joe Campbell crossed the wire. Joe Campbell, L. Armstrong up, got away to a good start and held the 1:50. lead more than half way around. Donatello, G. Sutton up, took things easier until the three-quarter pole was in sight, then he let himself out. Atter The two thoroughbreds came down gave the claim of the two thoroughbreds came down pare the claim of the two thoroughbreds came down gave the claim of the two thoroughbreds came down gave the claim of the claim of

most as large during the harness races as it was for the runners. Other xBatted for Jones in eighth. days the early crowd has been very De The summary of the harness events

First race: 2:08 pace, purse, \$1,000,

hree-quarters mile: Childs)

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- Jolia, g. m.

Third race: 2:18 pace, purse co-quarters mile:
Spier, b. m. (H. m.)

"How lovely is a mountain peak! How magnificent, how majestic, how brilliant in its color-ings! And whatinhell would you do with one if you had it?"

### Thomas Makes a BASEBALL RESULTS Tulsa Loses One to Denver; Goes Standings. V. Pet. V. **Back Full Game**

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Oklahoma City Forges Ahead in Standing as Oilers Drop Contest,

5 to 2.

New York 86 53 .619 St. Louis 70 66 .515 Pittsburgh 80 50 .588 Brooklyn 66 69 .489 Cincin'ti 81 58 .583 Phild'phia 44 89 .331 Chicago 73 64 .533 Boston 45 90 .333 Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 1-4; Cincinnati, 910.
New York, 1; Chicago, 7.
Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 3.
Brooklyn-Pittsburgh, postponed; cold yeather. Denver, Sept. 14.—Denver won the first game of the series with Tulsa here today, 5 to 2. Score:

TULSA.

Rice, 88 4 0 2 3 Reagan, 3b 4 0 0 1 Brnett, 1f 4 2 3 0 Falk, 2b 4 3 7 2 Lamb, cf 4 1 2 0 O'Brien, cf 4 1 1 0 Davis, rf 4 1 1 0 0 O'Brien, cf 4 1 1 0 Davis, rf 4 1 1 0 0 O'Brien, cf 4 1 5 3 B'rman, 2b 4 2 5 4 Purcell, rf 4 0 2 0 U'velt, 1b 4 1 9 0 Caffey, lf 4 2 2 0 Stuart, 3b 4 3 1 1 M'Phee, 88 4 1 3 3 Crosby, c 4 1 1 2 D'ovan, 1b 4 1 5 0 Black, p 3 0 0 2 V'hies, p 3 1 0 1

St. Louis-Philadelphia (Rain).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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Betting Bee at Sloux City.

Sioux City Ia., Sept. 14.—The Indians held first place in the Western league by winning today from Sloux City. 13 to 7. A rally in the seventh inning that netted seven runs won the game after the score had been tied in the sixth inning. Score: OKLAHOMA CITY.

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AB.H.O.A.

Hock rf 5 3 2 0 Moore cf 3 1 5 0 Mo.N'ly 2b 5 1 3 2 Olsen 1b 5 110 0 Sw'ney cf 3 1 1 0 Palmer 2b 5 1 3 6 Felber 1f 5 3 0 2 Snyder c 4 0 1 0 Lud'rus 1b 5 3 11 0 MoD'ld 3b 3 2 2 1 Roche c 6 1 6 6 Grardi rf 4 3 0 0 Ta'e ss 3 1 2 1 Milan If 5 1 0 0 Kru'ger 3b 4 2 1 4 F'rchild as 3 1 4 2 Songer p 3 1 3 Grover p 3 0 0 1 Payne p 0 0 0 0 Rose p 1 0 0 0 I Totals 29 16 27 12 Smith ss 1 1 1 0 I Smith ss 1 1 1 0 I Smith ss 1 1 1 0 I Squery 1 0 0 0 0 I Totals 40 12 27 11

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ZBatted for Fairchild in seventh.
ZBatted for Rose in ninth.
Score by innings:
Oklahoma City ... 100 202 701—13
Sloux City ... 400 200 100—7
Summary-Runs: Hoch, McNally (2).
Sweeney, Felber, Tate (3). Luderus.
Krueger (3). Snyder, McDonald, Milan.
Errors: Sweeney. Fairchild. Two.base.
hits: Felber (2). Kruexer, Farchild, McConald, Luderus.
Stolen bases: Moore.
Olsen, Hock, Sweeney. Double play: Pair
mer to Smith. Left on bases: Oklahoma.
City, 9; Sloux City, 14. Bases on balls.
Off Grover, 7: off Songer, 6: off Rose, 2:
off Payne, 2. Struck out: By Songer, 3:
by Grover, 1: by Payne, 1. Hits: Off
Grover, 1: by Payne, 1. Hits: Off
Grover, 1: by Payne, 1. Hits: Off
Grover, (Roche), Wild pitch: Songer,
Songer, Losing pitcher: Rose, Umpires:
Held and Shannon, Time: 2:30.

### Crowds Make It Hard for Police at Polo Grounds

Score:

CLEVELAND.

J'ieson, If 6 1 5 0 M'chell, ss 5 1 4 2 Sp'ker, cf 6 2 4 0 Collins, cf 5 1 2 0 Sew'l, as 6 2 2 Eurns, 1b 4 1 9 0 Hr's, If-lb 2 0 4 1 Lutzke, 3b 3 0 1 2 zDevormer 1 1 0 0 tLutzke, 3b 3 0 1 2 zDevormer 1 1 0 0 tLutzke, 3b 3 0 1 2 zDevormer 1 1 0 0 this cross of collins, cf 5 1 2 0 this child, c 3 0 3 3 Shanks, 3b 4 0 0 1 to collins, c 6 0 0 0 Fisted, cf 5 2 5 this collins, c 6 0 0 0 Fisted, cf 5 2 5 this collins, c 6 0 0 0 Fisted, cf 5 2 5 this collins, cf 5 1 2 this collins, cf 5 1

A large number of men who had no 000 002 000 001-3 A large number of men who had no 200 000 000 002-4 tickets, and no chance to get any. were among the early arrivals. They knew they were not going to get inside the yard, but they just wanted

plays: Steph-Stephenson to Burns. Triple Left on bases: was festooned with idlers. Coogan's was festooned with idlers. Coogan's bluff behind the western end of the grandstand, was decorated with both ladies and gentlemen. For many years past Coogan's bluff was great point of vantage for a free peek at doings inside the oval below, but

The grandstand now extends all around the field, save in a short section of centerfield, where the bleacher seats run slanting toward the sky line. It is not possible to see more than a few inches of the interior of the yard from the cliffs where the gonts once played but the folks still love to stand up there on the edge of

the excitment.

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Inmates of the appartment houses ZBatted for Shawkey in seventh.

ZBatted for Sout in ninth.

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Washington, Sept. 14.—Detroit hamnered Zachary and Russeli in the eighth
and the milk fund show, things
looked dubious for him at the start,
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fiter a weak start and the big inning

ference. It was just chilly enough to send the excited ringworms to the Polo they felt very comfortable after the sun went down, which was about the time Jimmy Flynn, the little Irish rendering a passionate ballad, A band beat the very earliest arrivals

with a blast of melody. 85,000 People There. Tex R'ckard had moved in mysterious ways to perform his wonder of packing \$5,000 persons, more or less, into the yard only recently elaborated where 20,000 was once a terrific

Rickard had sown the grass field with white pine benches, which body knew. spread in aisles as regular as rows of corn over every foot of the turf. The ring was pitched in the vicinity of second base, which put it almost in ferous oration, announcing Eddie not meet. the center of the great enclosure. The pine benches stretched away to the Schwegler as the counting timekeepgreen walls on every side of the ring. ushers, familiar at all New York the judges. The referee was Eddie ushers, familiar at all New York sport events, dashed up and down the sport events (sport events values).

Babe Ruth pounded out his 36th homer of the season in the New York Yankees and a duelers.

NATIONAL League.

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Because of the poor showing Johnny Dundee made against Wagner in Philadelphia the New York state boxing commission approved the action of the Cromwell Athletic club in postponing the fight with Benny Leonard, world's champion lightweight, and is permitting the club to stage the bout later this month.



Benny Leonard & Johnny Dundee

### The Omaha Bee Race Chart

DAILY PEERLESS FORM CHART. (Compiled by George W. Schilling.)

Stewards Representing Nebraska State Racing Commission, N. J. Ronin and Perry Reed. Steward, Dr. F. W. Ashe. Presiding Judge, W. A. Phillips. TRACK-FAST.

UMAHA, NEB., September 14, 1923-Fourth Day. Fall Meeting. 5510 First RACE—Five furlongs. Purse \$500. Two-year-olds that have not won two races other than claiming. Net value to winner, \$400; second, \$70; third, \$30.

Dovestoost, fit and ready, sprinted to the front with rapid strides and setting a fast pace held sway throughout and eleverly held Moonwinks and Neg safe through the final eighth. Moonwinks finished fast, but had to be ridden out to the last ounce to ward off the closing rush of Neg. Latter made up ground resolutely. Watch Your Step came from far back. Willigan also closed a gap. Voorin wants a stronger rider. Pinaquana quit to a walk.

5512—THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Claiming Purse \$500. Threeyear-c'ds and up. Net value to winner, \$400; second, \$70; third, \$30.

Index. Horse and Owner Wt. St. 1 Str. Fin. Jockey Ods.

5501 Full Moon 5 (M'Ginn) 108 3 2 1 1 1 1 1 Armstrong

— Faithful Girl 3 (T-S. Sta) 109 2 3 2 2 2 2 Studer

5501 Toombeela 7 (O'Brien) 116 6 41 4 8 1 82 C. Gross 

4177 Indianola 13 (Indi Sta.) \*116 10 10 10 10 R. Dority 39.00-1
At post 2 minutes. Off 4:15. Time. :24, :48, 1:01 2-5, 1:07 1-5. \$2
mutuels paid Full \$5.40 to win, \$7.40 place, \$2.80 show. Faithful Girl, \$5.60
place, \$3.80 show. Toombeola \$8.40 show. Start straggling, won easily, second and third driving. Winner, J. B. McGinn's blk. m., 5, by Dick Finnell-Caller
On. Trainer, Dr. R. E. Lovell. Scratches, Balfour, John Spohn.

Full Moon away forwardly raced Lent into early submission, then drew
out into the lead and increasing her advantage as she went along won in a
canter. Faithful Girl was a prominent contender from the start and ran well.
Toombeola under strong handling did his best. Double Van made up ground
from a slow beginning. Bess Welch had no excuses. Lent beat the gate, showed
a flash of speed, then quit. Indianlos lost all chance at the start and was a flash of speed, then quit. Indianloa lost all chance at the start and was not persevered with thereafter.

5513-FOURTH RACE-One mile and 1-16. Claiming. Purse \$500. Three-yearolds and up. Net value to winner, \$400; second, \$70; third, \$30. elds ard up. Net value to winner, \$400; second, \$70; third, \$30.

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\$4.40 place, \$3.20 show. Bill Head \$6.40 show. Start good, won driving, second
and third same. Winner T. Hunt's br. g., 6, by Horron-Mallie. Trainer C. C.
Richards. Scratches, Pinecrest, Gen. Byng, Jordon, Mayrose.
Donatello, away none too fast, quickly raced up to a forward position, waited on Joe Campbell until entering the stretch where he came around him and
aithough forced wide made a game finish and outstayed him in the last stride.
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to accommodate a little more than Humphreys began looking anxiously weighing in at the office of the New half that number, the same yard around for someone. It developed York state boxing commission, that he was seeking Billy Joh, the official counting timekeeper.

Joe. Then he began making voci- arrived shortly afterwards. They did Munson as the timekeeper, George ine benches stretched away to the Schwegler as the counting timekeepreen walls on every side of the ring.

Naylor and Brennan's red capped McPartland, the celebrated "Kid" as

Danforth pitched a great game for the St. Louis Americans, but went down to defeat at the hands of Philadelphia after 11 innings.

Many Spanish Present.

The wild bull, by the way, spent a

# College Pitcher

Behind Vic Keen and Comes Home Winner, 7 to 1.

Chicago, Sept. 14 .- Vic Keen, collegian pitcher of the Chicago Nationals, let the world's champions down with five scatered hits, one of which was a homer by George Kelly, and defeated New York.

7 to 1 in the first game of the series.

The locals played perfect ball behind Keen—Friberg. Statz, Miller and Adams making great fielding plays.

Chicago won the game by bunching hits off a trio of visiting twirlers, McQuillan, the first one, being forced off the mound in the fifth inning. Ryan gave way to a pinch hitter and Jonnard finished.

As a result of Chicago's victory and Clincinnati's even break with Boston, the lead of the league leaders was cut down a half game.

NEW YORK

ABHO.A

B'croft, ss 2 0 5 2 Statz, cf 5 2 4 1

Jack'n, 2b 4 0 0 1 Adams, gs 4 1 2 3

Frisch, 2b 4 0 2 2 Gran'm 2b 4 1 1 1

Young, rf 3 0 3 0 0 Far'l, c 4 2 2 0

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Stengel, cf 4 1 0 0 Miller, H 4 1 3 0

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cinnati defeated Boston. 9 to 1. In the first game of todays double-header, but Boston secured an even break on the day when Barnes shut out the Reds. 4 to 0 in the second game.

In the second game the Reds made 11 hits, but were unable to score a single run. The Braves bunched four safeties with a pass in the fifth and scored three with a pass in the fifth and scored three to the center of the ring for instructions at 10:04 o'clock.

As they had only a single fore going into the ring fore going into the ring to prepar the challenger, his handlers decling the center of the ring for instructions at 10:04 o'clock.

Jess Willard, a victim of both fight runs. BOSTON. ABHOA ABHOA

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St. Louis Wins in First, Louis Sept. 14.—St. Louis ran up tailles in the third inning of to-game with Philadelphia, winning. The locals had three recruits in the lineup—Douthit, Hugens and Flowers—in line with Manager Rickeys' plan to give the voungsters a tryout in preparation for next year's campaign.

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Batteries: Eng. Erickson and

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# College Pitcher Lets Down Giants With Five Hits Rioting Breaks Out in Front of Polo Grounds Chicago Plays Perfect Ball Just Before Big Battle

September 14.-Luis Angel Firpo. daring youngster from the Argentine, night met Jack Dempsey before apparently 90,000 fight fans to chal-

world. Firpo, who entered the arena while the last preliminary was in progress. was the first to enter the ring. He was followed a moment later by Dempsey. The challenger .scowled neavily at his opponent, but the champion apparently paid no atten tion to the South American.

Firpo wore his famous checkered trunks were plain purple. toned over his shoulders. He wore ring under a fusillade of blows. Dempsey wore a white sweater butwhite trunks. As he seated himself in the corner he draped an army

blanket over his legs. Manager Jack Kearns was in charge of Dempsey's corner, assisted trainer.

Hughle Gartland, one of Firpo's charge of the challenger's corner.

tion when he was announced as "our Cincinnati Divides.

Cincinnati, Sept. 14.—Luque registered als 24th victory of the season when Cincinnati defeated Boston. 9 to 1, in the inst game of today's double-header, but after his introduction.

By International News Service.

a mob of many thousands crashed a howl. for the ticket wagons and offices to

CINCINNATI.

1 Burns, rf 4 2 1 0 Brown of Australia, in 58 seconds of Briser, 1b 4 0 11 1 the first round A right swing to the much damage and the crowd grew the first round. A right swing to the jaw sent Brown sprawling for the restless as they pawed at each other Brown weighed 207 and in the earlier rounds.

By 7 o'clock the horseshoe topped Promoter Sues with its string of American flags was fairly well filled and fans were pressing their way constantly through the various entrances.

It was chill twilight. The cloudless sky, its blue tinged with the gold of the purple velvet of night.

Crescent Moon.

By 7:15 the crescent moon, usually associated with scenes of love instead of conflict, had ascended to a point in the heavens where it was visible from the ringside. One by one electric in the suit upon Frank Coultry, manlights were switched on in the upper ager of Madison Square garden, and tier of the grandstand.

Over the edges of the ramparts en circling the diamond could be seen a sky-scraping apartment. Most of the lights in the stadium

were twinkl ng their prettiest as the Aires. hour for the first preliminary approached. The ring itself was the scene of

workmen, quite unimpressed by the seriousness of their task, dropped some great chunks of resin into the canvased floor and then ground them to powder with their heels. Telegraphers Tune Up.

Telegraphers, flashing word of the fight around the world, busily tuned up their instruments. Movie opera tors posed on a platform set atop a single pillar so as not to block the view of the spectators, adjusted their lenses and heaped their ammunition -yards and yards of film-beside Celebrities began gathering at the

ringside as the hands of the great clock behind left field whirled around Up against the ring was Jimmy De

Forrest, deposed trainer of the challenger, who sent him to victory over Jess Willard in Jersey City last July Near De Forrest was Jack Skelly. former pugilist, who trained and seconded Jess Willard in his last combat. The preliminaries acted on the

crowd like cocktails. As knockdowns came in the second fight, hilarious cries came billowing down on the ring from out of the darkness. Charlie Nashert, Jersey City light eavyweight, received the judges' de cision over Frank Koebele of Brooklyn, one of Firpo's sparring mates in the second preliminary, a four- round added attraction. Koebele, battered badly about the head and body, was dropped for counts in the first and third rounds and was barely hanging on at the final bell. Both weighed 172 The crowd grew restless waiting for the start of the third preliminary. Greenwich Village, which con tributes more boxers and free verse manufacturers than any other section of the city, was represented in the third fight by Mike Burke. He got a great hand from some bobbed haired women near the ring who looked as

Sir Thomas Lipton came in during Ringside, Polo Grounds, New York, the third preliminary and took a seat in the sixth row. He received a roar of applause from fans.

With a knockdown in the third fray, rising from pugilistic obscurity to the crowd again roared its appreciafame within a year and a half, to- tion of the fighter's efforts to convert the ring into a couch for the weary. From the cries, an uninitiated speclenge his property rights to the tator would have thought that nothheavyweight boxing crown of the ing short of cold blooded murder was desired.

"Sock him; wallop him; kill him "Sock him! Wallop him! Kill him!"

came the cries. Antiseptics were used freely between rounds.

Mike Burke of Greenwich Village battered Al Roberts of Staten Island into defeat in the third preliminary of six rounds. Roberts absorbed terbath robe of purple and yellow. His rific punshment about the head and was barely able to keep his feet in he last round as he reeled about the Surke weighed 1731/2 and Roberts 188, Jack Dempsey was the first to ar-

rive at the arena. This afternoon the champion took a walk similar to the one he had this morning and played cards when he weight, and Jerry Luvardis, his got back. His prebellum meal was

of stewed chicken. Firpo did not arrive until some business representatives; Horatio La- time after the champion. His bodyvalle and Guglielmo Widmer were in guard took him to a private gate and he entered without being detect-Dempsey received a deafening ova | cd by the crowd. He had on an overcoat, tightly buttoned about his neck. own Jack Dempsey, champion of the He. too, said he was feeling fine and "ready to go.

As they had only a short time before going into the ring to prepare

Jess Willard, a victim of both fighters, passed the dressing room without inquiring about either. When New York, Sept. 14.-Rioting broke the fourth bout threatened to become out in front of the Polo grounds when dreary, fans in the upper tier set up

through the police lines established to At 9:30 o'clock police estimated hold them in order and made a break that the disorderly crowds milling about the entrances were as large as Totals \$6 12 27 16 purchase \$3 entry into the stadium. that inside the arena. Those who could get tickets and those ticketholders who came late, poured into

## Luis Angel Firpo

New York, Sept. 14.-The first blow the dying sun, darkened steadily into of the big heavyweight championship battle was struck this afternoon when Andrew D. McCorkindale, a Newark. N. J.) promoter, sued Luis Angel Firpofor \$54,206, claiming he had an agreement to manage the Argentine fighter before Tex Rickard signed him up. Denuty sheriffs served attachments

Tex Rickard, the promoter of the big fight. It is understood that Firpo collected mass of non-paying spectators atop a his share of the big fight money, estimated at \$125,000 several days ago. and cabled it to his bank in Buenos

Swims Lake at Night.

Marie Snavely, University of Nethe greatest activity. Two somber braska co-ed and member of the physcal education department of the university, Monday evening swam across arter lake and back. Miss Snavely entered the water at 9 o'clock ... had never seen the lake before Monday evening.

Bee Readers Get Most

Complete Racing News In line with its policy of the "Best Sport Page in Omaha," The Bee has secured the services of George Schilling, official handi caper at the famous Tiajuana rack, to give its readers the latst and best information on the horses now running at the Ak-Ser-Ben track. Schilling's selections, as pub-

on unusual number of winners to their backers, In addition to Schilling's service The Bee has its own expert at the track and carries, through its wire service, results of racing and en-

lished in The Bee, have brought

tries from Syracuse, Dorval and Belmont Park.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at St. Louis Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Boston at Cincinnati. AMERICAN LEAGUE. at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo at Indianapolla. Columbus at Louisville. Minneapolls at Kansas City. St Paul at Milwaukee.

Baseball Today Cmaha vs. Wichita Same Called at 4:00 P. M

Oakland, 9; Salt Lake, 11. Vernon, 0; Sacramento, 11. Seattle, 8; Los Angeles, 1. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. New Orleans, 9: Nashville, 10, Atlanta, 6: Little Rock, 2. Birmingham, 2: Memphis, 6, Mobile, 12: Chattaneoga, 3. Straight Heats for Ribbon Cane. In every race the finishes were Dallas 2: Houston. 4.
Fort Worth 3: Beaumont, 4.
Wichita Falls, 12: Galveston. 6.
Shreverort. 0: San Antonio, 7. **Triple Play Good** 

for Win of Game With Cleveland driving, came in for third money. Miss Stineman took first in the first 1:0414, 1:3714. She was considered dis Burns Puts Three Out Unassisted-Fourth Time in

History of

Totals 42 11x33 11 Totals 39 9 36 15 the services of a big squad of police 2Batted for Menosky in 122b.

Flagstead to McMilan to Stephenson to play: Burns, unarristed, Left on bases: Cleveland, 10; Borton, 5. Bases on balls: Off Shaute, 2; off Quinn, 4. Struck out; By Shaute, 4; by Quinn, 5. Hits: Off Shaute, 8 in 11 linnings, none out in 12th; off Morton, 1 in none. Hit by pitched hall: By Quinn (Lutzke). Losing pitcher; thaute. Umpires: Owens and Evans. time: 2:07.

Eleven in Fourth Race.

A field of 11 horses started in the first running race, the fourth event of the day. Querulous, R. Doyle up, got away to a good start and held.

New Yanks Get Bumped.

New York, Sept. 14.—The Chicago White Sox today won the next to the final game grounds have put the cliffs out of grounds have put the cliffs out of the day. Querulous, R. Doyle up, with one hit when the Red Sox were here.

Score in Fourth Race.

New York, Sept. 14.—The Chicago White the new improvements at the Polo grounds have put the cliffs out of business.

Grandstand Around Field.

The grandstand now extends all.

the stretch neck and neck and Donatello only succeeded in winning by a nose. Bill Head came in for a poor third with Overstep, favorite, way back in the ruck.

The truck was fast and the clear day and warmer weather attracted a larger crowd than has attended the meet previously. The crowd was almost as large during the harness ors an easy victory.
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grounds under light overcoats and to wait for the late arrivals, and came rushin gup on the gates after promptly at 8 o'clock he climbed into nightfall. Humphreys was immediately fol- Amid the babble you frequently tenor, was climbing into the ring and lowed by two large and battered look heard the soft accents of the Latin Kan ing younk men swathed in bathrobes, American, and saw the trim, well-tail who were presently introduced as ored, but strangely hatted scions of

> While the large young men were quiet afternoon at his apartment in sitting on stools in different corners. West Ninety-fourth street after

Change of Timekeepers.

into the yard and greeted all comers Lou Brown, of Australia and Dan Spain, the Argentine, and other South Bright, of England, the first weighing American countries, eager supporters

> This weighing in of heavyweights is a lot of nonsense because heavy-"Where is he?" demanded Joe. No weights make no certain weight, but perhaps the commission wished to get a peak at Firpo. Dempsey visited the "Well, we can't wait for him," said office first early this afternoon. Firpo