Buffaloes Stage Rally in Second Inning to Defeat Boosters by Score of 5 to 17

Putting the Burs on the Gang.

Koupal Hurls Steady Game for Omaha Club

Des Moines Unable to Overcome Four-Run Lead Made by Herd Early in Contest.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 27.-Omaha bunched five of its hits in the second inning, acquired a four-run lead and easily won from Des Moines behind Koupal's steady pitching in the second game of the series today. The score was 5 to 1. Score: OMAHA.

MOINES. 5 11 27 19 1

Timely Hitting

Lincoln. Aug. 27.—Denver's timely hitting won for the Bears in the second same of the series with Lincoln here today, 4 to 1. Singles by Lazzeri and Lambin the second, coupled with an infield out prevented Curley Brown from turning in a shutout. Beck had but two bad innings, the first and ninth, when the Bears scored two runs in each. Score;

DENVER (W.) LINCOLN (W.) ab.h.po.a.e. ab.h.po.a.e.

Time: 1:40. Umpires: Held and Powell

BENN'S WILD PEG COSTLY TO INDIANS

Totals 30 6 27 14 2

ZBatted for Allen in eighth.

ZBatted for May in ninth.

Score by innings:

St. Joseph
Oklahoma City
Oklaho

Hockey Clubs Merge.

ger of the Pacific Coast and Western weights. ada Hockey leagues was effected oday through the acceptance of the applications of Victoria and Vancouver or membership in the latter circuit at the annual meeting of the western Canada circuit. The Seattle club passed out of existence as a result of

Colorado Net Play Advancs. Denver, Colo., Aug. 26. — Short, snappy matches featured the play in the Colorado state tennis tournamen

here today. Clinton Dewitt, Wichita, Kan., de feated Paul Lyne, 6-1; 6-1. Paul Bennett of Des Moines, Ia., defeated W. and Urban; Fitzsimmons. Eller. Powers of Denver, 6-1; 6-2.





Wins for Bears Lamb, Tulsa ... 131 552 123 215 .389 Lelivelt, Tulsa ... 121 458 99 177 .386 Miller, St. Joe...115 411 84 155 .377 Washburn, Tulsa 132 506 144 188 .372 Dunning, Wich...132 573 123 211 .368

> AMERICAN LEAGUE. Player and club. G. AB. R. H. Pet. Ruth, New York 121 417 120 164 .393 Falk, Chicago ... 104 391 61 138 .353
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> Jamieson, Cleve. 112 458 71 160 .349
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> Cobb, Detroit ... 122 489 89 170 .348
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> Boone, Boston ... 94 353 46 122 .346

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Hornsby, St. L...119 453 100 195 .430 Cuyler, Pitts. .. 89 350 72 134 .383 Totals 32 8 27 8 1 Totals 23 7 27 18 3 Wheat, Brook. .. 110 433 68 159 .367 Fournier, Brook. 122 457 82 157 .344 Roush, Cincin. . . 104 414 59 142 .343

HUGHES MISSES ONE IN 200 SHOTS

Dayton, O., Aug. 27.-Frank American handicap here Tuesday

Dudley Shallcross, 16, Sekonk, R. I., won the junior championsnip, break-

Miss Georgianna Hobson of Kentucky, who is only 18, knocked down 185 out of 200 and won the national woman's clay target championship. C. W. Olney of West Allis, Wis., won the champion's event with 198

The prairie zone team, from Okla-

cently turned his nose over to the plastic surgeons for remodeling after and club describing smoothly the arcs than you might think. They should plastic surgeons for remodeling after successfully defending it from being reshaped by his opponents in the ring, left today for New York to see the Wills-Firpo fight. He plans to stop over at Salt Lake for a short visit with relatives he seed to short with relative he h

TO WILLIE HOPE

Eddie McCarthy, Los Angeles

lightweight, won a decision over Joe Black of Denver in three rounds. Colo., knocked out Al Metz of Chicago in the second round of their scheduled Calgary, Alberta, Aug. 27 .- A mer-three-round bout. They are feather-

American Association

Milwaukee, Aug. 27.— St. Paul Milwaukee Batteries: Markle and D and McNememy.	9
Louisville. Aug. 27. Tolédo Louisville Batteries: Bradshaw. McC Gaston: Deberry: Koob, Tinc tem. 13 ionings.	ullough an
Indianapolis, Aug. 27.— Columbus Indianapolis	R. H. E

Westbury, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Prace the polo matches among American and British internationalists for the challenge cup series was called off today because of a wet field.

Minneapolis R. H. E. Batteries and Mayer; Wilkinson, Anderson and Billings R. H. E. Minneapolis Second game R. H. E. Minneapolis R. Minneapolis R. H. E. Minneapolis R. H. E. Minneapolis R. Minneapolis R. Minneapolis R. Minneapolis R. Minneapolis R. Minneapolis

Prince of Wales Is Wanted at Ringside;

Wire Is Sent Collect

New York, Aug. 26.—His royal highness, Prince Edward of England, does not know what a good time is in store for him. The state athletic commission is going to invite the prince to be its guest at any fight he cares to whitness around here. It makes no difference where he wants to visit he will be the guest of honor and privileged to sit at all press stands.

By ED CURLEY,

We are compelled to divulge a secret that affects the invitation of the state athletic commission. Clarence Gillesple, the matchmaker of the Ridgewood Grove Sporting club, wirelessed the prince a few days ago offering his highness the privilege of making the clubhouse his quarters during his stay here.

Being of a frugal disposition, Gillespie sent his message "collect," figuring that none would dare bounce the words back for fear the future king would get

This stealing of stuff will make all other matchmakers vicious, for they would dearly love to have the would tone up the clubs and also enable them to increase admission charges.

We don't know whether the prince will be able to accept all the invitations, but it is almost when Luis Firpo and Harry Wills meet. H. R. H. is a fight fan and seldom misses a bout at home. Over here he will view matters differently, for there will be no scenes like those of Bombardier Wells and Joe Becket resting in



nant race for the New York Yankees second place, who in turn hold a three and a half game advantage over ROGELL BOUGHT BY

Washington split a double-header with the Browns in the capital, losing

first baseman, getting his 21st homer to his credit. of the season off Faber.

back the hard-hitting Cubs in a wild jamboree in which both teams hit hard

Hornsby cracked out his 22d homer of the season and three doubles in four times at bat, gained half a game Boston lightweight. on Pittsburgh which leads the Dodgers in third place by three games. The Pirates split their double-header with the Phillies, winning the first game, 6 to 1, and dropping the second,

Cincinnati hit the offerings of Ben ton of the Braves, hard and often,



OF HIS NEW NOSE By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, JR. back rather than in a rolling motion. The Down Swing.

Bring the club down by tracing the

both hands take the same course.

of the first quarter of the stroke the out a little farther at the back. Try to let both hands and clubhead fly out at the back, but keep the feet still. Up to this time we have not R. H. E. had much wrist movement, but after had much wrist movement, but after you get beyond the first quarter break wrists quickly. Let them break conrey's seconds threw a tow-

Picture an imaginary position there and let the hands go out to it. The

visit with relatives, he said.

body into it until you feel the club- on the way back, it you have not Before boarding the train, the head solidly connecting with the ball. get uneven flight. If you have not bed it is an excellent taken a long enough back stroke you world's champion boxer modestly ex. If the lie is bad, it is an excellent taken a long enough back stroke you thing to get a good forward and are almost sure to have your hands backward press before letting the come into the ball first. Be sure not clubhead attack the ball. Not only to forget that both hands are like one the driver, but every stroke must large hand and should go up and have a little of this forward and back- down together. The correct position ward press. Without it, rhythm is of the left arm at the back is very impossible. When the clubface is important for it almost straightens and back just a tiny bit first, for a The right elbow comes in towards the listance of one foot to three feet ac- body a little-in fact both elbows are ording to the comfort of the individ- hugging the body somewhat forming ual, at which time the club head and a sort of a take-off position. You left hand should occupy the same should feel the arms swing independposition as they did on the beginning of the address of the ball. As the hands are acting as one it means that but here again I counsel moderation.

which is paral MeNally, Oklahoma City NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Movement on to Raise Limit of By COPELAND C. BURG.

Los Angeles, Aug. 27.-Boxing fans f California have launched a campaign to change the state laws to permit bouts of 10 rounds. California, formerly widely known as a producer of world champion fighters, has not produced a single

champion since the law limiting bouts to four rounds has been in effect. Coast aspirants for title honors either can't sock, tire too easily over the long routes or else are complete ly burned up in the four round racket prize for a new football structure to before they essay an attempt to climb take the place of a group of old the fistic ladder, where longer bouts wooden stands that were inadequate.

are permitted. Bitter opposition to the propose 10-round law has already developed. Presbyterian ministers of California have banded together to fight the change in the present law, asserting that 10-round battles will "flood the state with professional fighters." that a huge hole be scooped in the This, the ministers believe, would be a "terrible thing" for the state of thrown around the sides, cemented golden sunshine, oranges and flowers. and then covered with rows of seats. In California all fighters are supposed to battle for medals. They are ciples of reservoir building. never, never to box for cold, hard cash. Every fighter appearing in this to doubt the success of such a plan.

state must be an amateur. Panther; Billy Wells, so-called British welterweight champion; Frankie Sage, Detroit middleweight; Babe oxer, and others have appeared here. "Technically"-so they say-they did

ot box for money—just medals. In the olden days the Golden State sually turned out a champion every

antamweight title holders; Jeffries mitted. and Corbett, heavyweight kings; Joe Willie Ritchie, great lightweight, were remains in the American league pen- all graduates of California rings. Dempsey is in a way a California to increase their lead of less than product, having done much of his half a game over Washington in early boxing in California.

Boston, Aug. 27.-The purchase by the first, 7 to 0, and winning the the Boston Americans of William latter, 6 to 2. The Yankees and Cleve- Rogell, an infielder, from the Salina and at New York and the Tigers at (Kan.) club of the Southwestern Boston remained idle because of rain. league, and the signing of Al Kellett a right-hand pitcher with a semi-pro Connie Mack's athletics won a hard- fessional team at Anaconda, Mont. fought 12-inning game from the White was announced today. Rogell has Sox, 4 to 3. Joe Hauser, Philadelphia been hitting well, with 10 home runs weight, and Young Stribling, Macon,

It took five Giant pitchers to turn COLIMA DEFEATS

7 to 4, in a game in which Rogers Vernon arena last night. In the

HAWTHORNE.

the club head and occupy the same occupy the same of on the beginning the ball. As the sone it means that the same course.

You will find this action, in particularly the first two feet. Sives you a little stiff condition which is all right. You must feel the hands and clubhead going back on an aerial line which is paralicularly the hands going back on an aerial line which is paralicularly oklahoma City.

You will find this action, in particularly the first two feet. Western League.

You will find this action, in particularly the first two feet. Copyright, 1924.)

You will find the body. To work and this should not be confused with swinging it into its work. See that your left shoulder first two feet. Copyright, 1924.)

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inary direction NATIONAL LEAGUE.

International News Service Staff Cor-R Says "Bugs" New Haven, Conn., Aug. 27 .-Charles A. Ferry, a civil enginer, who Vaer: died here recently, had a national reputation in bridge and masonry en-GOOD PUNCH ON THE NOSE of the Yale bowl, first of the nation's huge football fields. Back in 1912

Ferry, then a civil engineer for the New Haven Water company, one of been warking on reservoirs. His experience in this work led him to conceive the idea of building a bowl in which to play football. He suggested earth and the excavated material be Mr. Ferry merely adapted the prin-

Yale graduates offered a suitable

Many civil engineers were inclined Ferry thereupon consulted with A. During the last few months such William Sperry, a successful building boxers as Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh | contractor, and they together worked Pitcher, Brooklyn lightweight; Bub ates, taking upon themselves the task of assembling funds, were struck with Herman, New York and California Ferry's idea and fancied the perspective view of the new field. Sperry worked out the cost, and the committee found the price within reason. Then the committee awarded the prize for the best design to Ferry, and found Sperry's price for building the

Ferry dropped all his other work and devoted his entire time to supervising construction of the bowl, a referring to the job. So Yale adopted the term, too, and the structure almost from the start of construction was known as Yale bowl.

Ferry was a graduate of Yale in 1871, taking a civil engineer degree.

BOSTON BALL CLUB Stribling Fights Berlenbach Draw

New York, Aug. 27 .-- Paul Berleneach, rugged New York light-heavy-Ga., schoolbey fought a furious sixround draw at the Velodrome tonight. Stribling was the aggressor from the start, Berlenbach laying A fighter knows that his profession

Les Angeles, Aug. 27—Harry Barts

Continued to the Pacific coast middle

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One \$18 hat and one pair of \$3 hose were ruined by an automobile accident for which Mrs. Mercedes Harkert filed suit against Thomas Byrne in district court Wednesday She was riding south on Twenty-

seventh street on November 8, 1924, when Mr. Byrne's car, driven by Frank Kersigo, collided with hers at Mason street. She suffered reason of the accident, she says.

NAVAL RESERVES ON LAST CRUISE

Twenty - seven Nebraska United have left Omaha for a two weeks' cruise on board the United States steamship Paducah. It is the last cruise of the season.

DESIGNER OF YALE BOWL GOT HIS IDEA FROM STUDY OF WATER Fights on Coast RESERVOIR ON WHICH HE WORKED Women's Golf Title

America's Most Popular Threat Starts With Boyhood and Increases With Age.

Now that Jack Dempsey's nose is straighter than a frozen pumphandle, it is not likely that the champ will relish fabs and slugs.

Instead of the ferocious wolf that use to be Dempsey, we are liable to see a bashful rabbit. Dempsey had \$5,000 worth of dermatology upholstered on his map, He will have to protect this investment in the ring.

Packey McFarland s probably the only champ whose nose didn't get a charing in the ring. Packey was so clever they couldn't locate his Epinard Fails

No Pilgrim's knuckles ever landed on Packey's Plymouth Rock.

The next best beezer in the ring be longs to Leonard. And even that strategic horn of plenty has a dent in it. Charley White attended to that in their first meeting. The punch that Richie Mitchell employed to lay Leon- gether and decided that the invader ard south for nine seconds would Frankie Neil and Monty Atell, both structure the lowest of many sub- have broken Ben's sniffer if it had

> Stectators have often been annoyed by a peculiar wheezing and whoofing term he always used in early days in at fights. It is the noise that sounds something like a loud speaker load-

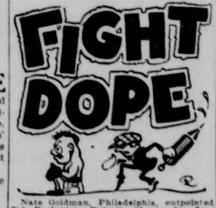
> > due to broken-down arches in fighting noses. A good swat, landing on the snoot, cracks the cartilage and causes the fighter to breath like a

face to be a nest for sledge hammers. Any punch that lands anychange the topography of his land. at Colgate field, West Orange, Sep scape and scramble the coastline.

A thumping on the skull will sour his brain surely as time will addle an and Bowman. Paddock and Murchiegg. A good wollop on the nose is no son already had entered

EGAN DECISIVELY back attempting to put across a calls for the curtailment of all per-

Jackson Sets Ringer Record. Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 16.—Frank Jackson of Kellerton, Ia., former napitching tournament at the Iowa state fair today when he made 23 ringers out of 26 shoes for a percentage of Pas 884. The former record of 80 per cent was made by Jackson at Cleve-



Formidable Field to Compete for

Edith Cummings to Defend Crown; Qualifying Round to Start Monday-Alexa Stirling Unable to Play.

N EW YORK, Aug. 26.—A field of 90 players will start in quest of the women's national golf championship, starting next Monday in the all-week tournament at the Rhode Island Country club, Providence. Pairings were announced tonight by the United States Golf association for the qualifying round on Monday, which will determine the 32 players surviving for match play the

Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago will defend her title against one of the most formidable fields in the history of the tournament. Her pricinpionship in 1922; Miss Marion Hold lins of Southampton, N. Y., 1921 titleholder: Miss Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Philadelphia and Miss Mary K Browne of Los Angeles, former tennis champion, who is making a formidable bid for honors on the links.

to Rule Favorite

Saratoga, Aug. 26 .- With the rehad no chance at all in the forthcoming event on Labor day.

Odds of 5 to 1 can readily be obtained, and it looks a jolly good bet at that. Grey Lag will undoubtedly be installed favorite, with Wise Coun-

This queer business is nasal state SPRINT STARS ARE ENTERED IN MEET

world's greatest sprinters-Charles Paddock, Loren Murchison, Al Leconey and Chester Bowman-will compete in the 100 and 220-yard dashes at the national track and where on a man's head is bound to field championships of the A. A. U

tember 5. This was assured today with receipt of the entry blanks of Leconey

Hartz Sets New Record.

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 27.-Harry Hartz of the Altoona speedway yesterday when

KENILWORTH. First race 5th furlongs:
Glister (L. Lang) ... 2.18 2.68 2.65
Bruneth (Harvey)
Prince Hampton (C. Kummer) ... 2.17
Time. 1:07 1-5. Foolscap, Golden Peppy
and Kathleen Crosby also run.
Second race, 5th furlongs:
Golden Fioss (L. Lang) ... 480 2.68 2.68
Sweet Note (Harvey) ... 5.50 3.60
Keenan (Brown)
Time. 1:07 3.6. First Call, Whirlwind,
Cobham. St. Michael, Ogarite, Bernandino,
Nightstick, Manna and Black Deer also
ran. Third race, 514 furlongs:
Last One (Mergler) 5.50 4.05 2.54
Sextant (Wallace) 5.55 4.40
Briar Sweet (Fisher)
Time: 1.07 2-5. Kinsman, Fair Lavana, Seastake, Sewell Comba. Carnaryon, Sun Turrett and Grey Rump also-

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.