

Cudahy Rex Drop Second Game to Brown Parks

The Brown Parks added the championship of the Omaha Amateur Baseball association to their Community crown at Fontenelle park Sunday as they scored their second straight win over the Cudahy Rex, winners in the Ak-Sar-Ben loop. The score was 11-4.

Beaten, 19-4, last week the Rex staged a surprising comeback and behind the excellent pitching of Jack Wright battled their opponents to a 3-3 tie for the first six innings.

In the seventh frame Wright after passing Nekola and Niemiec threw wild to first an Bezousek's easy roller to the box and let both Nekola and Niemiec score to break the deadlock. This cracked the spirit of Wright and the Brown Parks added two runs in the eighth and four more in the ninth.

Cudahy jumped to the front in the first frame as a pass to Fry sandwiched between infield hits by Crump and Clements and Nekola's error gave them two runs.

The Brown Parks took the lead in the third frame by counting three runs. Kozeny walked and Wurth homered. Nekola then singled, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on a wild pitch.

Cudahy Rex		ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Bolden ss		5	0	2	1	1
Crump lf		5	1	2	1	0
Fry 1b		3	1	0	6	0
Clements cf		3	1	2	0	0
Wright p		4	0	0	0	0
Hall 2b		4	0	1	1	1
Connors c		4	0	1	13	0
S. Lee 3b		4	0	0	0	1
King rf		4	1	2	5	0
Totals		36	4	10	27	3

Brown Parks		ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Kozeny cf		3	2	1	3	0
Wurth ss		6	2	2	1	4
Nekola 3b		4	2	3	1	1
Slezak 1b		6	0	0	10	3
Niemiec 2b		2	1	0	4	2
C. Janosek lf		4	1	1	2	0
Bezousek c		5	1	1	5	3
Vankat rf		4	1	0	0	0
Spurlock p		5	1	1	1	1
Totals		39	11	9	27	14

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Summary: Errors — Nekola, Wurth 2, Niemiec 3, Bolden Crump 2, Fry, Clements, Wright 2, Connors



BEATING THE GUN By Alvin Moses

We Must Fight Unceasingly for THE RIGHT OF Negro American citizens to participate in every phase of American life and especially our chosen field of work—"SPORTS."

The 'Group' papers carry headlines about the brilliant play of Dr. Reginald Weir and Harmon Fitch, in the finals of the Colored National Tennis Championships contested at Tuskegee, Alabama. Fifteen years ago when this columnist was a hot headed youth of 22 and fresh from law school, we took up the cudgels about Negroes being permitted to enter (and be accepted) in municipal, state and national tennis and golf tourneys. Never once have we ASKED QUARTER on that score—and it so happens, we're not gaited to give any to a common enemy.

Reggie Weir and Harmy Fitch might be unable to reach even the quarter finals of the nationals, we wouldn't know that and MORE-OVER—it's entirely beside the point. NEGRO YOUTHS who answer readily to military conscription or enlistment—resent the continued year after year discrimination in sectors of the country WHO SHOULD—set the style for other sectors who still amuse themselves with the questionable sport of NERO and his Roman homosexuals. Get after your senator, congressman, civic and church leaders EVERYWHERE. Fight unceasingly—not with a hat in hand

2. S. Lee. Home Run—Wurth. Two base Hit—Crump. Stolen Bases—Kozeny 2, Nekola 3, Niemiec, Bezousek, Clements. Double plays—Slezak (unassisted), Hall to Fry. Hit by Pitcher Ball—By Wright (Niemiec, Vankat). Bases on Balls—Off Spurlock 2, Wright 88 Struck Out—By Spurlock 6, Wright 13. Left on Bases—Brown Parks, 11; Rex, 7. Umpires—Sutej, West and Stanesic. Time of Game—2:42.

ing game" and pointed out that "Uncle Tom" attitude of deprecation—but like brave men who sing out everlastingly;—"HONORABLE DEATH!"—rather than DISHONORABLE LIFE.

As the Baseball Season Wanes WE ARE REMINDER, (in the front office), has passed for ERIC ILIEGE, the basketball executive who turns to baseball when the courtneys are through. Three steady years with MANLEY'S crack Brooklyn Eagles of the Negro league, has brought to the surface a certain 'depth' in Iliege's makeup heretofore not so discernable. We expect big things of this young man who frankly admits to all and sundry that he owes his career to that friend and "man's man"—BOB DOUGLAS, of Renaissance basketball five, fame.

"A Roland for an Oliver Say" RED HOT BOXING CRITICS, are discussing the relative merits of Tiger (Jack) Fox, and John Henry Lewis. Gus Greenlee's charge kayoed the "Tigerman" in three heats at a time when Fox admittedly was suffering with an inflamed appendix. They said appendix is no longer with the man who throws a thousand — MAILED FISTS, and his supporters seem to think JOHN HENRY couldn't turn the trick again—in a million years.

As this commentator views the situation three men in the 175 pound division stand out like a bump received from a "beanball," viz—AL GAINER, FOX and LEWIS. Its like the old warcry of that very ancient King Charlemagne—"A ROLAND FOR AN OLIVER".... and take your choice in the betting ring with the champ no better than 8 to 5 over either of the mentioned duo. The Arizona high school wonder can most certainly LICK nine-tenths of the current heavyweights pastiming before JOHN Q. PUBLIC. But in the process of doing same, we can't run away from the fact that no one will ever convince him that he

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The Hottentots, playing both men and girls in over 60 games and taking trips which twice carried them to Wyoming and Colorado, where they defeated all girl teams and some of the best men teams in Western Nebraska and Colorado. The most noteworthy game at Sterling, Colo., "Streamline" Bolden, pitched the best game of the season, defeating Pomeroy and Pomeroy of that city 6-0 and allowing one hit.

The Hottentots tour of seventeen days in the west took them as far west as Otis, Colo., and Gurnsey, Wyo., where they visited several rodeos and the national park in Gurnsey.

The girls returned home August

27th to enter the Nebraska State tournament at 24th and Vinton St. The game was won by the colored girls, 8-5 from champion Metz Girls, only to be taken by Mr. Harry Stevenson, our most efficient deputy sheriff and Judge Landis of soft ball, not because Rose Jamison and Gladys Brown were ineligible, but because of their color.

S. R. Hale, manager of the Hottentots, through the Omaha Guide wishes to thank Mr. Drum and Mr. Singer for the stand taken and the whole Hottentot team takes this means to inform our many admirers, that Mr. Bob Drum, president and Mr. Sinier, vice president, had nothing to do with our being put out of the state tournament, and not only were very hurt at such treatment, but have decided to have no more teams in Mr. Stevenson's league, and the manager has been informed the colored girls will be backed by the Fontenelle Brew-

ry, the season of 1938. Thanks, Mr. Drum and Mr. Singer.
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