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Omaha Winds Up Home Series with Six Fierce Games.

OLD RIVALS TRY TO SETTLE SCORES

Kansas City and St. Joseph Come Looking for Revenge, but Get Defeat Instead of Ven-

geance.

Looke-like a cinch. Omaha's, hold on the pennant seems to be fixed for the season. Much depends on the present trip to the mountains. If Omaha can get an even break on the eight games scheduled for the present visit to Denver and Colorado Springs, it's about all over but the shouting. Those mountain towns seem to have a demoralizing effect on visiting teams, though, quite unaccountable, but nevertheless very apparent and very effective. When Denver and and Wisconsin is a-plenty, sure: Charley Nichols and Hugh Duffy say a visiting mighty quick for it.

there, it is probable that a check will be put on the Cubs. At any rate, that latter series will give outsiders a line on the affected every visiting team in the Colorado towns. It has been called home umpiring for want of a better name.

Omaha's last six games at home were the florcest struggles of the season here so far. Kansas City and St. Joe each had a score to settle with Omaha for indignities suffered at home, and Omaha had to get even with the visitors for the way they behaved when they were here in June. All the games were fought from start to finish, and that Omsha fairly outplayed the visitors is shown by the statistics of the six games, which are:

This gives Omaha a batting average of .116 for the six games, one of which was the no-hit game pitched for Kansas City

That no-hit game of Gibson's, with the gash in the batting record of the Omahas. Stone is keeping up his wonderful pace, but none of the rest are following him, although all are batting close around their season's' form., In fielding the showing is much better. Genins has suffered some in through the week at second and third base, while both Carter and Stone stuck in muffs that took a point or two off their averages. Pears continued his perfect work on first of 134 accepted chances. Captain Stewart continues his steady high-grade performance at second base and Johnny Gonding has improved his record materially. A close study of the figures will support what is Omaha's winning:

274 282 266 250 247 247 242 218 214 201 176 163 147 FIELDING AVERAGES.

BATTING AVERAGES

.857 .865 Omaha's present winning streak has been

long and well sustained. Since the team left Colorado Springs on June 19, it has played thirty-two games, thirteen abroad and nineteen at home. Of these twentyfive were won, six lost and one tied by the Omaha team, a percentage of .806. Four of the six defeats were on the home ground, which shows that the team is as good abroad as it is at home. Hard luck in the way of sickness and accident has been sustained without overcoming the winning stride of the team, and it now appears that, barring the unforeseen, the pennant is at Omaha's mercy.

than his share of hard luck in the way of players just at present. He needs an outfielder, an infielder and a catcher, and is willing to pay almost anything to get them. He was congratulating himself on having secured Herman McFarland from Comiskey, when the Baltimore upheaval came, and Comiskey recalled the loan. Just at that time Robinson got sick, and left s Colorado Springs come down from their big gap at second unprotected. Slats Davis mountain fastnesses, the lowlanders maul was given a try, and found weak. Dudley them and roll them all over the field, but Risley has been doing fair work on third. just let the mountaineers once get under and in the outfield. If a good second base the sheltering peaks of the Rockles and man could be secured. Risley would likely what they do to the sassenachs from Ne- get the outfield job when Robinson gets brasks and Missouri and Iowa and Illinois back into the game. The hard luck is particularly hard, just at a time when Kansas City patrons are showing a preference for team can't win at either Denver or Little the Western over the American and Man-Lunnon; Bill Rourke hasn't said so yet, ning and Nichols are especially anxious but his team has an unbroken record of to please the people. Nichols is not disdefeats up to date in Colorado. Maybe the couraged, and is trying in every direction specific germ of the disease will be to get the men he wants, and when he sucisolated this trip. If it is you can bet ceeds will give Kansas City a ball team that Papa Bill will prepare an antidote worthy the name. Dale Gear has challenged Nichols for a series of post season games to decide the merits of the six rival teams. It is to be hoped that Nichols will ignore These games are important, because this challenge. In the first place, it will should Omaha lose the entire series, and not settle anything, but will merely serve Denver continue the winning streak, it to widen the gap by increasing the numwill land Denver mighty close on Omaha's ber of partisans in Kansas City. It is not heels for the lead. It is hardly likely at all certain that Dale Gear will have a that such a disaster will overtake the team when the season closes for the West-Rourke family, though, and as Denver has ern, and at any rate Nichols can better six games with Colorado Springs coming afford to ignore his challenge than to lend up right after Omaha and Des Moines play the weight of the Western league team to draw money into the empty coffers of the American association outfit. It isn't the merits of the teams so much as it is the dolexact nature of the malady which has lars the series would bring in that attracts the Hickeyite magnate to the plan. Western league base ball is now on a well established business basis, and Manager Nichols can well afford to let it remain there.

> After shutting out Omaha in a well played game last Sunday, in which he used a straight ball almost exclusively, Nichols said "Give me a pitcher who has control and can put 'em over, and I don't care whether he has curves or not, we'll win the games. It's control that counts. I have won many a game in the National league, using the same ball I did against Omaha. over and make the batters hit 'em. Give the fielders a chance. Don't be always working for atrikeouts. That's where young pitchers make a mistake. They put themselves into holes, and bases on balls or hits pulling are the result." Those who watched that

devotees of the city and state generally have been extremely anxious for details of the defeat of young Earl Farnsworth of work of Nichols and McFadden, cut a deep Grand Island in the second round of the Western Athletic championship tournament held at the Kenwood Country club, near Chicago, during the week just ended.

Farnsworth entered the tournament as representative of the Omaha Field dub. This, of course, made Farnsworth a center his average through being required to play of interest in the western championship play for Nebraskans, and despite his youth great things have been predicted for him No one hazarded he would win, but the base, finishing the home series with a total press reports tell of his defeat in the sec-

said above in regard to the secret of a grass court that beat Farnsworth so conclay, court player exclusively, and the hard on his style of play and general game. He intended to go in early from Nebraska so as to play a week or so on the courts and become accustomed to them, but was unable to make the early start and entered the tournament practically a grass

In view of that fact the showing that Farneworth made at Chicago was very remarkable, and it is said that he won high regard as a tennis player from the craces with whom he played there and with whom he will play next week at Lake Minnetonka, near Minneapolis, where the Northwestern championship aways occurs.

The Omaha Originals and the Argos of Nebraska City will play at Vinton street park this afternoon. An excursion train on the Missouri Pacific will bring up a large crowd of Otos county enthusiasts, who, being deprived of a chance to see a game on their home grounds on Sunday, are willing to come to Omaha. The game will be called at 3:20. The lineapole championship even' occurs.

Summed up, Far sworth's experiences at Chicago were that without having time to accustom himself to the low, slow bounce of the grass he drew in succession two of the hardest men in the race, beat one and almost defeated the other. In a letter to the sporting editor of The Bee, Mr. Farnsworth tells of the Kenwood tourna-

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"I was unlucky in my drawings and had to play a fast man in the very first round. A. Baird. I finally beat him, 6-4, 6-4. was a bitter fight, for neither side ran to advantage. The strain was great, and with a very little time for rest I had to play my second match that same afternoon -Mr. E. F. Ashcraft.

"He is a Chicagoan and ranks about third or fourth among the players here, so you can see he is good. He is an oldtimer. At first I had Asheraft going, I took the first set, 6-3, being still well onto my game and strength. In the second set I had him 5-3 and a score of 30-love against him on my sixth and winning game. Right there I broke and weakened, exhausted, and finally, after endless chasing, he beat Charlie Nichols is having a little more me, 9-7, throwing the set to deuce twice I was then worn out and a dead one, and he took the last set, 6-1,

"I feel confident that I can beat Ashcraft on clay courts, but it is like learning the courts they have here. The balls bounce

very low. courts and I should stand a better show. in the last rounds.

the country."

It is most apparent that there was much

honor in defeat for Earl Farnsworth in

the Western championship tournament.

very modest version of his experiences at tion to blame the committee for the un-Chicago. Field club men are confident avoidable postponement of the competitions that Farnsworth will be up to all their from Saturday to Monday. There are nine expectations at the Omaha tournament. are proceeding apace, and the prospects these are invited by the committee to apare now even better than last week for the pear promptly at 5:30 tomorrow evening biggest gathering of tennis exponents ever that there may be no delay in making a held here. All the arrangements for the start. It will need constant vigilance to event are now in motion and are being close up the tournament by Saturday night, kept up at top plich despite the fact that even if the rain holds off, and it can only the affair is still two weeks distant. Great be done if the players will co-operate with care, especially, is being given to the the committee in being prompt in their atcourts, in order that no mishap may mar tendance. their perfect surface between now and August 11. Arrangements for entertainment are still being conducted on the same

OMAHA EAGLES THE WINNERS

elaborate scale outlined in last Sunday's

Bee, and the committee may be congratu-

lated on the great amount of preliminary

Come Out Ahead of Fremont in a Ball Game on a Muddy

Field.

Out on the Vinton street battle ground Saturday afternoon the Eagles of Fremont actic No. 220 collided with the Eagles of Omaha actic No. 38 and when the feather-pulling was over the score leaned toward Omaha, 8 to 3.

by Norwood Gibson. The visitors' batting are the result." Those who watched that game on Sunday got a good illustration of the truth of this. Owen pitched a game that would win nine times out of ten, but hat your Uncle Buck Kelth wore. Urunkle that your Uncle Buck Kelth wore. Urunkle was the real it. Posing far out in the put himself into two or three holes by using his curves too often.

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Fight with Umpire.

No one hazarded he would win, but the third round was a general guess. Meager press reports tell of his defeat in the second round after he had the battle won, all but a single stroke.

Omaha tennis men have been wonfering what caused the sudden reverse, and now it develops that it was nothing less than a grass court that beat Farnsworth so codulately in that round. He is a dirt, or clay, court player exclusively, and the

Batteries: Davenport, Wenig, McCord, Evers and Reisinger; Decatur, Daniels and Krebe.

At Rock Island—Evansville, 3; Rock Island. 1.

At Rockford—Terre Haute, 3; Rockford, 0.

At Cedar Rapida—Cedar Rapide, 3; Bloomington, 2.

At Vinton Street Park Today.

be called at 3:30	. The	lineup:	
Originals.			Argo
Foley	.first	base	
Bradford	second	base	
Carey	third	base	
Kennedy	short	stop	Chi
Scully	left	field	
Howe	center	field	Hamn
Taylor	right	field	
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Jetters Against Diets.
The Jetters of South Omaha and the C. Dietz team will meet on the lumbermer diamond at Courtland beach Sunday attention on at 5:30. This is the second game between these two teams, and ag the Dieciuh won the first game the Jetters we put up a strong game and try to ever matters up. The lineup will be as follow
C. N. Diets. Jetters Nestlebush pitcher McHo
or Gordy. Hathawaycatcher
We'shsecond base
Jenkins

.. right field... Paper Company Wins.

The strong, steady pitching of Lavine was the feature of the game that the Young Men's Christian association dropped Saturday afternoon to the Carpenter Paper company's team, 8 to 8, at the association's park. Fitsgerald caught Lavine for the paper crowd and Whitehead and Whitard pitched to Erickson for the Christians.

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Jonaha Win.

rday the Jonahs defeated the Thompson-Belden Juniors by a second to 8. Batteries: Jonaha, Morgan Kelley; Juniors, Smith and Langer.

RAIN STOPS TENNIS TOURNAY

Preliminary Events Postponed Till Monday Owing to Wet Grounds.

SPLENDID LIST OF ENTRIES ANNOUNCED

More Players Than Ever Started in on Omaha Tournament Are Listed for the Present Competition.

The preliminary events of the city championship lawn tennis tournament were pulled off yesterday in the customary manner and, as usual, that old veteran of Omaha tennis, Jupiter Pluvius, was the vic-

J. P. had put forth his best efforts on the game over again to play on the grass courts of the Omaha Field club through the preceding night and yesterday afternoon he reigned in undisputed possession. Other "Next week I play in a tournament at enthusiasts looked sadly across the sodden Lake Minnetonka for the championship of clay at a listless base ball game and rethe northwest. The affair will be on dirt called similar experiences of the middle nincties. It was hard to believe that it was "There are many fast players here at the anniversary of the famous hot day of Chicago, and if I could have beaten my 1894, when the state tournament was in second man I could have had a good show full swing on the courts on Harney street while the Nebraska corn crop was being "I am advertising the Omaha Field club burned to a crisp. It was unautmously tournament as much as possible, and ex- agreed that the next time a city championpect to get the fast bunch out there. The ship tournament is arranged it will be a stories you gave me in The Omaha Bee part of the committee's duties to plan as an have followed me everywhere, and I have alternative an indoor tournament of pingreceived notices of them from all parts of pong and that Jupiter Pluvius be barred from entering.

Record List of Entries.

With an entry of forty-one players, every one a resident of Omaha, for the city cham-This can be seen even in the players' own pionship in singles, there was no disposities to be decided in the preliminary round, Meanwhile preparations for the great event and the eighteen men who take part in

Forty-one entries is by far the largest number ever obtained for any tournament in Omaha, and if anyone imagines that the game is on the wane let him remember this. When tennis flourished on the Harney street courts five or six years ago a tournament with half the number of players was counted & Buccess.

Every night of this week, beginning at 5:30, the courts will be busy, weather permitting.

One source of consolation to the committee yesterday was the plan wheh they have devised to exclude Jupiter Pluvius from interfering in future tournaments. Before the date of the interstate meeting next mouth the club will be in possession of a salamander to dry the courts and a steam roller to pack them. It will then be possible to start a game within a few minutes after the rain stops and to play on hard courts on which the balls will always bounce

Interstate Entries.

F. M. Blish, chairman of the committee of the interstate tennis tournament, to be

Testerday afternoon the Field club golfers gave themselves over to the delights of a handicap match against a blind bogey over the eighteen-hole course. After the play bogey was drawn, proving to be eighty-one. This gave the prizes to F. Boyer, John Murphy and Nate Recard. The scores are:

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F. Boyer	116 85
John Murphy	100 20
Nate Recard	190 37
H. B. Morrill	97 19
The Summay	104 20
J. B. Blanchard	124 40
C St Clair	105 20
J. B. Reynolds	116 27
H. C. Townsend	119 30
W. M. Gilter	127 34
Jack Sharp	133 49
IN T LIAIS	130 28
W. C. Sunderland	117 22
R. J. Storey	136 40
J. W. Tibbetts	137 40
D. A. Mechie	137 40
J. E. Spencer	142 38
In the semi-finals fo	
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at J. B. Reynolds 4 up and 3 to play. Sumney and H. B. Morrill will play the al round for the cup during the week.

Creighton Fails to Save. The C. N. Diets team and representatives of the Omaba Field club played off
the deciding game Saturday afternoon on
a muddy ground and in a drizzling rain.
The society men were shut out, 6 to 0. Eddie Obeighton was alab artist for the Field
club and was found for ten safe hits, four
of which were good for two bases. Nestlebush. For the lumbermen, allowed but
three small hits and sent thirteen men to
the bench. Score:

R.H.E.

HUMBOLDT. Neb., July 26.—(Special.)—
The game yesterday afternoon on the home diamond between the locals and the Auburn team was closely contested and full of interest throughout. The crowd was not very large. Score:

R.H.E.

Humboldt 4...0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 *- 3 6 4
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Batteries: Humboldt, R. Linn and Segrist; Auburn. Clark and McKeen. Struck out: By Linn, 5; by Clark, 3. First base on balls: Off Linn, 1. Two-base hit: Tanner. Time: 1:30. Umpire: John A. Fellers.

Fort Dodge Downs Brownies. FORT DODGE, Ia., July 26—(Special Telegram.)—Fort Dodge defeated the Algona Brownles here today by a score of to 5. The grounds were very wet, which prevented fast fielding. Both pitchers did effective work, considering the slippery ness of the bail. Batteries: Fort Dodge, Milliken and Whittmore; Algona, Jones and Johason.

YORK. Neb., July 28.—(Special.)—The game of base ball between the county and city officials and the lawyers of York county was one of the best games played this season at York. The score was I to 4 in favor of the lawyers. The proceeds of the game were donated to the city park fund.

Coleridge Wins Nice One. NORFOLK, Neb., July 26.—(Special Tele-gram.)—In the base ball game today be-tween Coleridge and Norfolk the visitors won, 1 to 0. Score:

Physical darkness has been mastered, but mental darkness seems to be "born in the bone," for it takes years of endeavor to penetrate and overcome it. Mental darkness is simply another name for ignorance, for if we KNOW we will not do as the unknowing, do. We pity the savage who is ignorant of the necessity for personal cleanliness, but is our ewn education along these lines complete? How many of us know as much as it is our plain duty to know about the care and preservation of the hair. The lamp of science has lately illuminated the subject of dandruff, falling hair and baldness, and from a purely educational standpoint, if for no other reason, it is the duty of everyone to learn what accentific men have to say upon this subject. Every careful reader of scientific literature knows that Prof. Unna, the dermatologist of Hamburg, Germany, has discovered that a germ or parasite is the primary cause of baldness. This discovery has been verified by prominent dermatologists the world over. Dr. C. Henri Leonard, M. A., M. D., has made an exhaustive study of the vegetable parasites that infest the scalp, and following are a number of excerpts from his work. He describes minutely four varieties of scalp parasites, and continuing, says: "They are very small, usually not over the one fivethousands of an inch in diameter." "Being so small they are very light, and float easily in the atmosphere. This is the chief form of contagion for this cayptogamic growth." "HOLD A PIECE OF COLD GLASS, SO MOISTURE WILL CON-DENSE UPON IT, FOR A SHORT TIME ABOVE THE HEAD OF A PATIENT AFFLICTED WITH THIS PARASITIC DISEASE, AND ON MICROSCOPICAL EXAMINATION IT WILL BE FOUND TO HAVE BEEN FREQUENTLY VISITED BY THESE CRYPTOGAMIC BULBS." "They also thrive upon abraded surfaces of persons in good health. The heat of the body and the easy access to the bair follicles favoring the cryptogamic's speedy growth." "There is another source other than our fellowmen and our domestic animals from which we may take these vegetable parasitical diseases, and that is from the conidia (spore) from the common mould of decaying vegetables." "These, when favorably transplanted to our skins and hair follicles will develop into some one of the cryptogams which we find infesting these localities." too, the parasites from our hair follicles, if transferred to decaying vegetable matter will take on a form of growth characteristic of the mould fungus of the plant on which it thrives." "The effects of these different crypogamic growths in our bodies are specifically given." "In general we find them producing irritation of the skin, DRYING UP AND SPLIT-TING OF THE HAIRS, OR A TOTAL UPROOTING OF THEM, WITH FINALLY PERMANENT BALDNESS AND SHRINKING, OR CICATRICIAL HARDENING OF THE SKIN."

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(Signed)

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(Signed.)

W. H. THAIN,
Logan, Utab.

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Butte, Mont.

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(Signed.) THOS. B. SHANNON, Idaho Falls, Ida, Newbro's Herpicide in one month

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CHICAGO, July 26.—The Onwentsia cup and gold medai were won by Walter E. Egan of the Lake Geneva Country club in the 25-hole medai play competition of the concluding day of the Onwentsia annual golf tournament at Lake Forest today. Egan distanced his field, getting a score of 161 for the double round. The morning and 53 in the afternoon. A score of 169 was second, that by Chisholm Beech of Cleveland, O., though Lawrence Adams of Glenview had turned in a full card of 166. It was found, however, that Adams had omitted to jot down two strokes at the fourteenth hole and he was accordingly disqualified.

Phelps B. Hoyt won the Lake Forest cup with a score of 173 in the same competition as that for the Onwentsia cup, the other scores between Egan's 161 and Hoyt's 171 being made by players under 20 years of age and hence ineligible for the Lake Forest cup.

Wasp Wins King's Prize.

LONDON, July 26. — The last stage of the shooting for the king's prize at the National Rifle association meeting at Bisley was favored by beautiful weather today, although a gusty wind across the range interfered with the long range shooting. Lieutenant E. D. Johnson of the London Rifle brigade won. Private Sam Ways of the First Dorset regiment and Private McCallum of the Fourth Argyll regiment tied for second place. Johnson's score was 307. In the shootoff Sam Ways won second place with 305 and McCallum was third. The match was concluded under the most trying conditions. The wind increased to a steady gale, carrying away targets and hlowing scoring boards and umbrelias about the range.

Speed Entries for York Patr.

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