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of the World.

BY CLYDE E. ELLIOTT.

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Where We Slipped. 1,500 meter race was one of the

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THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JULY 14, 1912.

With One Eye on the Icebox Drawn for The Bee by Hal Coffman ------



Kansas City Royal **Giants Play Storz** Triumphs at Omaha

Manager Bradford of the Stors Triumphs has closed a contract with the Kansas City Royal Glants, world's champion colored team, their claim to the ionship being based on their having defeated all the high-class colored teams, including the Leland Giants of Chicago, Pensacola Giants of Pensacola, Fla., and Syndicates of Cleveland. The Nebraska Indians were also victims of this mighty colored aggregation, and the French Lick Plutos of French Lick, Ind., fell before the wily Washington, their

Being a special attraction, arrangements have been made to play a series of three games, one Saturday. July 27, and a double-header Sunday, July 28, it being the desire of the management to give all an opportunity to witness this clever team in action.

Coming of Foreign Workmen Brings **On Swiss Strike**

ZURICH, Switzerland, July13 .- A twenty-four hour's general strike, which probful character. The strike caused much inconvenience, Street cars were stopped by strikers lying down across the rails. Stores in the principal streets were

AMERICAN BOYS THE BETTER the track and field events than have been accored by all the other nations There are but five or six events in which we have not registered points. One of these is that 400-meter relay in which Outcome of Fifth Olympic Games our men were disqualified for exchanging sticks out of bounds.

AN ODD LOOKING PENNANT WINNER

WHICH WAY AM I GOIN'

ANYWAY ?

ATHLETICS

HOW ATHLETIC SUPERIORITY No where in the world is there evidence of such athletic stronghold as is found in this country. The children take Winners by Many Points and Only th sports as soon as they are able to be free of the house. The back lot base Losers Here and There in Speball and foot ball teams are the early training sports for these American athletes. Our youngsters begin competing in races when they scarcely can walk. fifth Olympic has proved that Only this spring, at the Missouri valley merica is the greatest of athletic naconference track meet in Des Moines spectators were amazed at the performns; that its sturdy, clean-cut youths and pre-eminent in track and field conances of two boys who were not yet 10 not leaders in every one of these years old. There was a lull in the games a, but in a vast majority of them. just after several races had been run. the contests requiring quick action, These two children managed too evade set thinking, applied science and pure the watchful eyes of the guards and cility Uncle Sam's youngsters are in a

slipped out on the cinder path. Then by themselves. In the events in they began running around the quarter mile stretch. They raced around three times and showed but little signs of fatigue. Youths grown of such stock t sthlete in Finland, another in Ger-ny and another in Sweden. That is place in the world. We have thousands he way the situation has sized up so ar-before the Marathon, the greatest if endurance contests, which will be run a the Olympics today. Should one of our ing these youngsters into the greatest of



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one-third innings; off Alderman, 19 in six and two-thirds innings. Left on bases: Des Moines, 11; Wichita, 6. Time: 2:06. Umpire: Johnson.

are present in Stockholm. America had intered such men as John Paul Jones, FREEMAN WEAKENS IN SEVENTH od old Mel Shepard and Abel Kiviat,

Denver Def ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 15-Freeman held Denver helpless until the seventh MUST BE SOMETHING ON

Standing of Teams

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THE OLYMPIC

GAMES

SEE WE'RE WINNING

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cago, 2; Washington, 4. troit, 0; Boston, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

SENATORS OUTDO WHITE SOX (Continued from First Page.)

by pitched ball: By Houck, Birmingham; by Mitchell, Thomas. Struck out: By Mitchell, 3: by Houck, 5: Hits: Off Krapp, 4 in one-third inning; off Mitchell, i in seven and two-thirds innings. Time: 1:40. Umpires: Evans and Westervelt.

THREE STRAIGHT FOR BOSTON

O'Brien Never Gives Tigers Chance to Seare. BOSTON, July 18.-Boston took the

DETROP

wford rf. 4 'hanty, 2b 4 riarty, 1b 3

third straight game from Detroit today, 4 to 0. "Buck" O'Brien, ably supported,

Copeka, 0; Omaha, 12. Lincoln, 5; Sloux City, 2. Wichita, 6; Des Moines, 3. Denver, 8; St. Joseph, 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The meet is to be held in Columbus, O.,

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Gardner, 1 Stahl, 1b. Wagner, 6 , Sb. 8

Totals.

never allowed the Tigers a chance to score. The fielding of Cobb and Jones was a feature. Score:

WESTERN LEAGUE.

New York, 7; St. Louis, 2. Boston, 4; Chicago, 5. Brooklyn, 4-5; Pittsburgh, 1-3. Philadelphia, 1; Cincinnati, 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 4-6; New York, 5-1. Cleveland, 6-2; Philadelphia, 1-11.

ndianapolis, 0; Milwaukee, 1. ouisville, 1; Kansas City, 8. Columbus, 3; St. Paul, 2. Toledo, 1; Minneapolis, 4.

NEW YORK. June 13,-On matters CUBS' LABOR IS REWARDED Goncerning horses and their treatment

Merkle, 1b. 4 1 0 3 1 K metchy, 1b 4 Murray, rf. 2 0 1 0 6Evans, rf. 4 Herzog, 3b. 4 0 1 1 1 Hauver, ss. 4 Meyers, c. 4 1 1 3 0Dakes, cf. 4 Hartley, c. 0 0 1 0 6Wingo, c. 4 Shaffer, ss. 3 1 1 4 6Willis, p. 2 Mathe'son, p 4 0 2 4 6Gever, p. 0

Win Both Games of Double-Header from Pittsburgh. PITTSBURGH, July 13.-Brooklyn by

timely hitting won both games of a double-header today from Pittsburgh. Score, first game: PITTSBURGH. BROOKLYN

eMcK'h'e, 3b 4 eCarey, 1f ... 2 eDonlin, rf ... 2 30 11 27 18 1 Totals... Smith. 3b...4 1 0 Daubert, 1b. 4 1 13 Dely, H....3 1 3 Hummel, 2b. 3 Tooley, se... 4 O. Miller, c. 3 Two-base hit: Carrigan. Three-base hit: Wagner. Sacrifice hits: Stanage, O'Brien, Gardner. Stolen bases: Speaker. Crawford (2). Double plays: Cobb to Moriarty, Stanage to Vitt. Left on bases: Boston, 7; Detroit, 5. Bases on balls: Off O'Brien, 2; off Multin, 2 Bases on party 1 Wilson, cf... 0 M'C'rthy, 3b cker. p... 3 1 0 2 001

Brooklyn

Behr, 6-1, 6-3.

NILES DEFEATS BEHR

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 13 .-- N.

final round of the Achelis challenge cup

lawn tennis singles, defeating Karl H.

In the doubles Behr and F. C. Inman

defeated Robert Leroy and G. P. Gardner,

jr., in the unfinished third set of the

semi-final round for the Barrows-Craw-

ford cups. The entire set was replayed,

Davis Some Hitter.

In a recent game between York and

making the complete score, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3,

Niles of Boston won his place

ON THE TENNIS COURTS

Totals 31 10 37 15 1*Hendrix

concerning horses and their treatment. authority, and his latest pronouncemen that the practice of docking he tails is "absurd and dangerous" will be received with interest. This opinion is expressed in a pamphlet which he has written on the subject, and which is now issued by the National Equine Defense Docking is usually excused on the grounds of safety and improved appear-

Docking of Horses

Deemed Dangerous

ance, and these are the two arguments first dealt with by Mr. Winans. horse that has been docked." he writes.

"Batted for Geyer in the ninth. New York 0 6 1 0 0 3 1 1 1-7 S. Louis 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0.2 Two-base hits: Hauser. Becker, Evans. Three-base hit. Hauser. Double plays: Smith to Konetchy to Smith. Passes on balls: Off Willis, 2; off Geyer, 1. Struck out: By Willis, 1. By Geyer, 1. Hits: Off Willis, 7 in seven innings; off Geyer, 1 in two inhings. Time: 1:50. Uni-pires: Eason and Emslie.

tempts to raise his tall to disengage them. In extreme cases it causes him to run away."

Mr. Winans relates how in the summer his long tailed trotters switch at the files while he is driving, but there is no difficulty, although their tails go over and under the reins. "It makes no

difference," he says, "one just gives a under the tail, and it falls off again. If as a protest against the admission to a very bad driver is in charge of the Switzerland of foreign workmen of doubthorse, this can be avoided by plaiting a piece of cord the same color as the hair into the long hairs of the end, and tying this to the splinter bar. Docking is also dangerous if done very short, as the closed as the strikers began to smash tail is apt to slip out of the crupper.

On the question of appearance, Mr. Winans remarks on it as

star slabman. "A

side lift to the rein that happens to get ably will be prolonged, began here today

windows.

Wisconsin Democrats TET

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YES DAD-GEE! AIN'T IT HOT

"Batted for Willis in the seventh. "Batted for Geyer in the ninth.

TROLLEY DODGERS TAKE TWO

who have stood heretofore une, and even so keen a veteran as es E. Sullivan thought America would ake first and second places. But Jack- and eighth innings, when they pounded the weak-looking English runner, endid race and came out first. an, however, it must be ren ed, is only one man out of all the er nations. No other racer in the beat the Americans, for Kiviat and Tabor, both wearing Uncle Sam's ors, finished with points for this country, taking second and third positions. This race shows that we are endurance inners, having more good athletes for ns put together. But from this

untry or that country comes a star ho is more wonderful than any man yet known and he beats the Americans sut of one place.

The Finn an Exception. salo, the Finn, who won the discus row, was another surprise for the ericans, another example of the ex-ordinary athlete from some other ontry. It should be remembered, such, that he is only one out of a ast number of men who are competing minut the Americans. Even in this int, Uncle Sant's lads came up, breakds, and took second and third es. Fortune had favored this Finover the Americans and he won. ke the whole test of our weight men d class them with the weight men of all other nations and we stand their suors by many points. Just there, in niand, there is a man who is better in

e or two events. Total the aggregate ats scored in the discus or in any ther weight contest and America has st; in some we have all. McDonald nd Rose, those magnificent shot-putters,

tower so far above all others that these ts were so much America's we ok all points in the sixteen-pound shot at, one hand, and five of the six points in the shot put, both hands. In this secad put a Finnish athlete copped third place and one point.

Leaders in Short Runs

rica's class in the short sprints is widly told in the silent summaries. In eter race we took all three tes. The soo-meter race went to us in ne way. The 200-meter flat we took with first and second places, scoring all but one point, which went to an Eng-lishman who was rated as a star of orid. The Americans finished ahead m with case. The 400-meter race, ch was run yesterday, gave America pre points, the famous German r. Braun, getting into second place D. Rednath headed him for first ce and Edward F. Lindberg came in se behind him, for third. We also d our class by taking with case the er team race, an event in which hous rivals from the Isle of ain were set

passing over these track events it could be kept in mind that the ins showed their superior 400-meter relay race and easily but that they were disqualified s of a minor technical error hav-thing to do, whatsoever, with the

vaulters and jur pers from on have shown the selves to be or to the other nations. In the wall no man from any other coun-ad a chance for any counting place. ook the six points. In the running broad jump we surprised even ourselves by taking first place with a remarkable lear by Albert L. Gutterson of the Uni-versity of Vermont.

More Than All Others. The wonderful quality of the work of America's Uncle Sam's boys in this fifth Otympic has given us more points in

him hard, winning 8 to 3. Score: DENVER Cenworthy, If..... American Association-Indianapolis at Milwaukee, Louisville at Kansas City, Columbus at St. Paul, Toledo at Minne-Nebraska League-York at Fremont, Columbus at Seward, Superior at Kear-ney (played at Shelton). ch, 2b.... ******

Totals

Kelly, 2b... Powell, 1f... Watson, ri Zwilling, *c

Rellly, 35....

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PRELIMINARY ROUND

Cormick Brothers ley and Kiplinger.

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.37 8 12 Stage is Being Set ST. JOSEPH. AB. for a Demonstration

by Motorcyclists NEW YORK, July 13-The stage is now being set for the biggest motorcycle nstration of the year-the annual national meeting and tours of the Fed-

Totals eration of American Motorcyclists. Batted for Freeman in ninth

mile board track in America, July 17 to 21, and the tours, which center in Columhus, start in Albany, N. Y.; Baltimore Chicago and Louisville, Ky. Each tour will be a perfectly organized body of riders, proceeding in a leisurely and cofortable manner through the country. It is predicted that each of the

four divisions will have from 300 to 500 KEARNEY WINS DOUBLE-HEADER riders in its ranks by the time Columbus is reached, on Wednesday morning, July

Takes Both Games of Double Bill 17. The four tours are so timed that from Grand Island.

each will reach a city forty or fifty KEARNEY, Neb., July 13 .- (Special Telmiles from Columbus at the same hourgram.)-Kearney took both games today, 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. naking four straight from Grand Island Fred S. Ellet of Elmira, N. Y., who is and restoring the standing of the Kapitourmester of the Albany-Columbus tour, talists to the .500 mark. No more Sunday has completed his schedule-the longest games will be played on the Shelton of the four. It calls for five days', riding grounds, according to the orders of Presi--the distace being 644 miles. The first dent Felt. Score, first game: R.H.E. day's run will be to Syracuse, the sec Grand Island..1 0 0 0 1 0 0 Kearney0 0 0 1 0 3 0 ond to Buffalo, the third to Cleveland,

Batteries: Grand Island, Hartman and okerst: Kearney, Lots and Gray. Two-ase hits: Flerstein, Lotz. Home runs: peliman (2). Base on balls: Off Lotz, 1. truck out: By Lotz, 2; by Hartman, 5. and the fourth to Newark. The fifth morning, being Wednesday, takes the niders into Columbus. Each tourmaster will have one or two assistants, who will aid him in supervis

ous divisions in each tour, each division being headed by a captain or lieutenant These smaller divisions will keep their position as the entire body moves across the country, coming closer together as they pass through the cities and towns. Stops will be made in many of the larger cities.

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.

O'Brien, 2: off Mullin, 2. Bases on errors: Boston, 2. Hit by pitched ball: Yerkes, Struck out: By O'Brien, 1: by Mullin, 2. Time: 1:48. Umpires: Dineén and Sheri-Western League-Topeka at Omaha. Lincoln at Sloux City, Wichita at Des Moines, Denver at St. Joseph. National League-New York at St. incinnati. American

St. Louis the Second. YORK, July 13 .- New York and St. Louis broke even in a double-header

Score, second game: BROOKLYN. AB.R.O.A.E. the locals winning the first game and the Daly H visitors the second. Score, first game: NEW YORK. AB.H.O.A.E. ST. LOUIS utshaw, 2b

AB.H.O.A.E. AB. Daniels, H. I 0 1 0 OShotten, cf. 4 Chase, 1b., 5 0 1 0 OShotten, cf. 4 Sterrett, cf. 4 1 2 0 OStovall, 1b. 4 Zinn, rf. 3 3 0 0 OFratt sa. 4 Simmone, 7b 4 0 2 0 Stevall, ab. 4 Bartaell, 3b. 3 0 0 1 2 Anstin, 3b. 4 Dowd, ss. 3 0 1 1 1 Aitos, H. 3 Sweeney, c. 3 0 11 1 Aitos, H. 3 Sweeney, c. 3 0 11 2 0 Stephens, c. 4

Score, second game: "Batted for O'Toole in seventh. "Batted for Ferris in ninth. Pittsburgh 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-3 Brooklyn 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 1 0-5

"Batted for Alton in the ninth. "Batted for Allison in the nin

which is the home of the newest half-

Score, second game: ST. LOUIS NEW YORK.

inn, rf., 4 ins. 1b. ustin, 3b... 3 Compton, if. 3 3 0 Krichell, c. 3 0 3 E. Brown, p3 1 0

Batted for Dowd Batted for Fisher in eighth. in ninth.

"Ran for Sweeney St. Louis ... 000041 New York Three-base hit: Austin. Double plays: Jantzen to Kutina, Austin to Kutina. Bases on balls: Off Caldwell, 4: off Brown, 3. Struck out: By Caldwell, 5. Hits: Off Caldwell, 5 in six innings; off Fisher, 1 in three innings. Time: 1:58. Umpires: Connolly and Hart.

Five Homers in One Day, Dutch Zwilling of St. Joseph in a recent ame with Sloux City hit three home runs and Dick Gossett of St. Joseph

the same game registered two. Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising. sociation.

that society does not follow the royal ex-... 31 7 27 12 2 Totals. *Batted for Campits in eighth. Pittsburgh 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0-4 ample in this matter. "It always looks vulgar." he writes. "to see a pair of

Two-base hits: Carey, Moran, O. Miller, Rucker. Three-base hit: Donlin. Bases on balls: Off Camitz, I. Struck out: By Camnitz, 1; by Rucker, 4. Hits: Off Cam-nitz, 9 in eight innings: off Robinson, 1. Time: 1:31. Umpires: Klem and Bush. docked and hog-maned horses in a smart carriage; it looks as if a pair of sporting publican's animals had been put in by mistake."

Emory Released

Topeka has released Third Baseman PITTSBURGH Emory because of the high salary his 4 0 1 0 oMcK'h'e, 3b 4 1 contract called for and not because of oCarey, If ... 3 oDonlin, rf... 3 oWagner, m. 3 oMiller, 1b... 3 oWilson, cf... 3 1McCarty, 2D 3 lack of ability. Ryan will go to third and Patterson will be retained as utility Cutabaw, 20:4 2 2 0 0 Miller, 15... 1 0 Hummel, rf. 4 3 2 0 0 Wilson, cf. 3 0 Fisher, ms... 4 0 1 3 EMcCarty, 20 3 Erwin, c... 3 0 3 3 6Simon, c... 4 0 Enciser, p... 1 0 0 2 6O'Toole p. 3 Kent, p.... 2 0 0 1 0*Edington ... 1 0 infielder

Coe at Hastings.

Frank Coe, a former Drummer catcher, is playing with the Hastings club of the Hudson. Nebraska State league and is leading that organization in hitting with an average of .486.

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VEGETABLE

Josh Clarke at Sloux City. Josh Clarke, released some time ago by Kansas City, is now playing the outfield for Sloux City.

Select Candidates

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 18 .- After an extended battle on the income tax law plank the democratic state convention today adopted a platform for the coming campaign and finished naming candidates for the five highest elective offices, subject to the September primaries. The ticket:

Governor-A. J. Schmitz and J. C. Karel, both of Milwaukee

Lieutenant Governor-Henry Mollenpat Clinton; Harry W. Bolens, Port Washington

Secretary of State-Andrew P. Kealey, State Treasurer - Nicholas Schmidt,

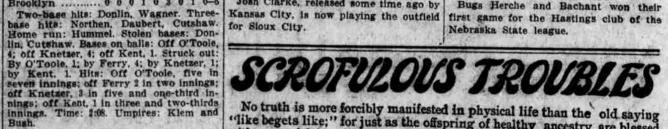
Marathon City; Jacob Loffid, Marshfield.

Bugs Wins First Game.

Bugs Herche and Bachant won their first game for the Hastings club of the Nebraska State league.

Buickand

Welsh Cars.



No truth is more forcibly manifested in physical life than the old saying "like begets like;" for just as the offspring of healthy ancestry are blessed with pure, rich blood insuring good health, so the children of blood-tainted parentage inherit a polluted circulation which fosters a chain of scrofulous

troubles. The usual signs of a scrofulous inheritance are swollen glands about the neck, weak eyes, pale, waxy complexions, sores and ulcers and general poor health. Treatment should be commenced at the first indication of Scrofula for it may get beyond control if allowed to run unchecked. S. S. S. is the very best treatment for Scrofula. It renovates the circulation and driver out all complete matter and densitie and drives out all scrofulous matter and deposits, S. S. S. goes to the bottom of the trouble and removes

the cause and cures the disease. S. S. S. is made en-tirely of roots, herbs and barks, and is an absolutely safe remedy for young or old. Book on the blood and medical advice free to all who write.



Gossett Overworked. St. Joseph's catching department has been seriously crippled. Gossett has been overworked and Castle, the second string man. has been out with a broken wrist.

Pitcher Griffin Sold. Sloux City has sold Pitcher Tommy Griffin to Great Fails of the Union

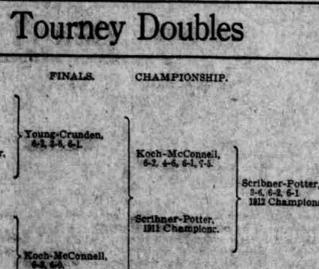
Bird's-Eye View of City Tennis Tourney Doubles

1ST ROUND. Becket and J. Adams... Schwarts and Rainey... Young and Crunden..... Larmon brothers...... McCormick brothers. W. O. Smyth-Gai 6-1, 6-1. yth and Gaines, W. O. Madden and Colpetzer, 7-5. W. O. Hatch and Farrell, 4-2, W. O. Meyer and Gardiner W. O. Brownies and Waugh. Brownlee-Waugh, 6-1, 6-0. and Waugh.

Brownlee and Waugh, 5-1, 5-1. Kennedy and Powell, W. O. E. Smyth and Gaines, W. O. Naview and McCarne, Kennedy-Powell, 6-2, 6-4. coch and I

IND ROUND. SEMI-FINALS Becket-Adams, 6-1, W. O. Young-Crunden, Toung-Crunden 7-5, 6+4. Madden-Colpetzer. 6-1, 4-6, 6-1 Madden-Colpetzer

Kennedy-Powell. h-McConnell,







ing the entire tour. There will be vari RHE Batteries: Grand Island, Hartman, Richmond, Manke and Jokerst; Kearney, Mariott, Trimble and Gray and Speliman. Three-base hit: Jokerst. Home run: Rondesu, Two-base hits: Rondeau, Cock-man, Bechtold (2), Schueren, Herriott (2), Synek. Struck out: By Hartman, 2: by Manke, 2: by Trimble, 1. Time: 2:20. Umpire: Knowiton.

