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THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1913

OMAHA LOSES TO LINCOLN Home Team is Defeated by Score of

Six to Two in a Good Game.

LOCALS LEAD FOR SEVEN INNINGS

McCormick for the Visitors Doca Some Work that Resulted in a Victory for the Ante-

"Big Bill" McCormick, the Antelopes left fielder, broke up yesterday's game in the eighth inning when, with two men on, he slammed out a triple and came back in the ninth with a single which scored two runs, forcing the Bourkes to take the short end of a 6 to 4 score.

It was Omaha's game all the way to the eighth, with Peters going like a se affre." He had given but three hits and it looked like sure bacon for the home boys, but Peters soured in this fatal frame and when every bit of dust had blown away from the score hoard the Antelopes had bung up four runs, one more than the Rourkes had been able to collect.

"Bunk" Congalton, by hammering the ball over the fence in the eighth, deadlocked the score, but in the ninth two men got on bases and "Big Bill" did the deed which gave the visitors their only same of the series

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Errors Are Fest.

It was one of the fastest games of the ceason, both teams playing gilt-edged ball, marred occasionally by poor work on the part of Umpire Colliflower, but not so bad that it beat Omaha out of the game.

Lincoln did not hang up a boot, while the Rourkes made but one error. Feter's Crench, 2b work in the box could not be besten until Coffey, Fisher, Spahr, the eighth. His fielding was the sensation of the day, and it was with deep reevet that the funs saw him ascend. In Farthing the second inning he picked Lloyd's liner out of the air by almost turning himself

inside out. And had it not been for this. pluck two Lincoln players would have amped over the rubber. In the next in-

rommed over the rubber. In the next in-ning he made a wonderful stop of Mc-Cormick's hot grounder and threw the big fellow out at first while Mullen was hanging about the keystone sack aching to beat it homs. Omaha started after the game early, hanging up two runs in the opening th ning. Thomason opened by getting to first on an infield hit. Justice followed it up with a neat sacrifice. Kane popped out to Barbour and Johnson walked. out to Barbour and Johnson walked. Congalton slammed out a single, scoring mmle, and Johnson wared later on Neff's single to left.

In the sixth, with one out, Congalton doubled to right scoring on Neff's single. Conguiton put the ball over the right field fence in the eighth.

Lend of One Run.

Lloyd spened the eighth for Lincoln creased it. At the finish of the two miles. with an infield hit. Mullen walked. Col- five lengths separated victor and vanling forced Mullen at second and Llayd quished. The official finishing times of want to the corner. McCormick tripled the two fours indicate the difference in to center, scoring Lloyd and Collins. Bar- speed, for Harvard crossed the line h ur singled and Man registered, A dou- 11:52, while Yale was over in 12:11. his by Dowling sent Barbour over the rubber, giving the 'Lopes a one- run lead. With the score 4 up in the ninth, Lloyd beat out a bunt. Mullen singled and ond. Cobb went into showing of the Ell youngsters was ex-Lloyd went to second. Cobb went into the game and walked, filling the bases. McCormick singled and Lloyd and Mullen

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Cornell Varsity Eight Picked to Win Intercollegiate Regatta



The Cornell varsity eight of 1913, the cracker-jack combination turned out by Coach Charles Courtney, that wizard of all college rowing instructors, for the intercollegiate regatta which will be held on Saturday at Poughkeepsie. The varsity eights organized by Courtgatta which will be held on Saturday at Poughkeepsie. The varsity eights organized by Court-ney for the intercollegiates have taken first place in the big event of the regatta every year since 1910, and the Ithaca oarsmen are again figured to have the best chance to win.

Standing of Teams

WESTERN LEAGUE

Phila

464 Chicago 462 Detroit 414 St. Louis... 333 New York

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108 Hastings 108 Gr. Island, 5.0 Fremont ... 297 Columbus

6.8 Superior 516 York

Yesterday's Results.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE.

Games Today.

at St. Jo

at New Pittsburgh

New York, 9-9; Washington, 3-3. Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 1. Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 6.

Milwaukee, 2; Indianapolis, 6. Kansas City, 3; Columbus, 8. Minneapolis, 1; Toledo, 2. St. Paul, 7; Louisville, 9.

Grand Island-York; rain. Columbus, 5; Hastings, 1. Fremont-Seward; rain. Kearney, 6; Superior, 5.

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GIANTS EASY FOR PIRATES Pittsburghs Hit Three Pitchers at the Right Time. NEW YORK'S FIELDING LOOSE

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Innings. PITTSBURGH, June 30 -- Pittsburgh hit.

three New York plichers at the right time New York Irookiyn and the loose fielding of the visitors enabled them to win easily, 7 to 2. O'Toole ittsburgh pitched splendid ball and errors behind i him figured in the scoring of all three of New York's runs. It was a scrappy battle, with Umpire Hank O'Day between Milwaukee two fires. Meyers kicked so hard on

balls and strikes in the fifth that O'Day oleman, two Pittsburgh recruits who are

Fromme took up, the job in the fifth and allowed four hits in two innings. loose fielding being responsible for two runs scored off him in the sixth. Crandall finished, and off him Pittsburgh made three more hits, bringing the day's total to 14. Fred Clarke did not accompany

Totals

The struggle for honors between the for parts unknown, presumably in search first year crews, however, was a real of material. Score:

Brns, 1 Shafer, Fletchen Doyle, Morkie, cellent. Both eights caught the water at the bridge at 10:32 and raced up the river toward the two-mile mark at

and gradually nosed into the lead until at the first half mile mark the Cam-bridge crew led by half a length, row-Crandall, p.

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YANKS WIN LOUBLE-HEADER hiengo Chance's Men Slaughter Haughty Senators, 9 to 3, Twice. THIRTY HITS FOR NEW YORK Fielding of Washington Very Ragged-Jolt Handed Them by Tailenders Pushes Them in

Second Division. AMER LEAGUE. W.L.Pct WASHINGTON. June 20 .- Washington was given its worst joit of the season today when Frank Chance's rejuvenated New Yorkers took both ends of a doubleheader. The score in each game was 0 to 2.

STATE LEAGUE. The loss of the games and the victories of Boston and Chicago forced the locals W.L.Pet into the second division.

The visitors simply slaughtered the pitchers in both games, rolling up a total of thirty-one hits, while the fielding of the locals was very ragged. Cree and Hartzel made six hits and Daniels reached

first base in each of the first three innings of the second game by being hit by pitched balls. McKechnie was benched in the first game for disputing Umpire McGreevey's decision. Score: Score. first gam;

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Ryan, cf., Graney, li 0Schalk, Batted for Kahler in the eighth.

"Ran for Jackson in the ninth.

St. Edward Wins Two.

Humboldt All-Stars Win. BEATRICE. Neb., June 20.-(Special Telegram.)-The Humboldt All-Stars ball team of the defunct Mink league won here this afternoon from the Eagles team by the score of 2 to 6. The feature was the pitching of Quackenbush of the Eagles, who struck out cleven men. Score: B H E Score: Humboldt

Randolph Takes Game. RANDOLPH, Neb., June 20.-(Special Telegram.)-Carroll prevented a shutout loday by a ninth-inning rally, coupled with errors. Miller's hitting featured. Score: R.H.E. Score: Randolph1 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 5 Carroll0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 Batteries: Bandolph, Courtney

Batteries: Bandolph, Courtney and Miller; Carroll, Atkinson and Tift. Three base hits: Miller (3). Two-base hits Stone, Hamblin. Umpire: Farrow.

Scotin Wins Again.

SCOTIA, Neb., June 20.-(Special.)-Scotla defeated Arcadia in an exciting ame on the local grounds. It was a pitchers' battle between Sautter and Dur-yea, with honors nearly even. Score: R.H.E.

following, while Wisconsin, Columbia and Syracuse are not lacking in adherents. In the minor events the freshman eightpared race is expected to bring out five of the best junior crews yet seen on the Poughkeepsie course. All of the colleges except Washington are entered in this event, with Cornell the favorite because of past performances. The four-oared race will, for the first time in the history of the association, be a contest between six crews, every college being represented. In this race the guiding of the

BIG REGATTA COMES TODAY

Seventeen Crews Compete on Hudson

Over Poughkeepsie Course.

SIX COLLEGES ARE ENTERED

Varalty Winners Today Will Be

Hailed Champions on Actual

Merits as Oarsmen of

High Skill.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 20.-Be

fore the sun sinks behind the pailsader

of the Hudson river tomorrow evening

the intercollegiate rowing championship

of the United States will have been won

and lost in a series of three races in

which crews are entered to compete.

The national character of the intercol-

legiate regatta this year is shown by

the fact that of the twelve colleges

which support crews, six are represented

on the river here today, while several

of the others have been eliminated by

preliminary contests. Against the four

eastern university squads representing

Columbia, Pennsylvania, Cornell and

Syracuse will be pitted the University of

Wisconsin from the middle west and the

University of Washington's Pacific coast

The carsmen from Seattle have already

defeated the crews of the University of

California and Leiand Stanford univer-

sity, while Cornell has triumphed over

Harvard. Columbia's varsity eight won

from both Princeton and the navy in a

triangular regatta on Carnegie lake, May

17, leaving only Yale, which did not row

a preliminary content, unaccounted for

While none of these races were over a

four-mile course, the tests afforded a

fair line on the respective abilities of

Will Be the Champions.

from Krum Elbow to the finish line, a

mile below the Poughkeepsie bridge, will

be generally acclaimed, therefore, the

championship eight of the year. It is

The winners of the long four-mile pull

champion crew.

competing crews.

shell is not done by a coxswain and the ability of the bow man, who steers the shell with his feet, to keep the boat in a direct course is a most important factor in the race. The Washington four-oared crew has been working under a disadvantage from the fact that it has no shell and used a Cornell boat during practice.

Cornell Wins Many Times. The intercollegiate regattas have been held annually on the Poughkeepsie course and one freshmen event. Syracuse has won two varsity struggles, two freshmen races and three four-oared events. Wisonsin's victories consist of two freshmen eight-oared races. The program for races together with the crew statistics follow: First race, 4 p. m.: University fourared shells, without coxswains. Distance two miles. Entries and course posttions, numbered from west shore outward: No. 1. Syracuse; No. 2. Cornell; No. 3. Columbia; No. 4. Pennsylvania; No. 5, Wisconsin; No. 6, Washington. Second race, 4:45 p. m.: Freshmen eight-oared shells, with coxswains. Distance two miles. Entries and course positions: No. 1, Columbia; No. 2, Penn-(Continued on Page Seven.)

YALE MEN WEEP AS CRIMSON RUNS AWAY

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lead at 9:30 when the referee's piste sent the crews away, and steadily in-

Real Race Between Freshmen. the team to Cincinnati tonight, but went

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ing thirty-eight strokes to the minute,

"Batted for Teareau in the fifth. "Batted for Fromme in the seventh

ordered him out of the game. Wood and filling in for crippled absentees, starred with the bat. Each scored two runs and had three hits. Tearcau seemed to suffer from the intense heat and was hit steadily for four innings.

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TWO-BAGGER WINS FOR JOBBERS

Pottigrew Raps Out Hit Which

Helps Trim St. Joseph. ST. JOSEPH, June 20.-Pettigrew's two-agger in the seventh finning, followed by pass, an error and Bills' single, gave Michita a lead which St. Joseph was un-ble to overcome. Becore: ST. JOSEPH.

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BUNCHES TO WIN STOUX.

Parthing Unable to Make Headway Against Indians.

Against Indians. SHORT CITT. In., June 26.-Slox City hunched hits on Parihing and Schreiber, while Kerby White held Denver safely, the locale winning by a score of 5 to 2. The game was all tight and hard fought. Manager Hendricks and Catcher Spahr of the visitors, were elected from the park for disputing a decision by Umpire tegrist. Score:

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Passing through the long lane of yachts to the mile mark, both, eights rowed steadily. Harvard dropped to a thirty-six stroke mark, but had increased their advantage to a full length at the mile. Here the Blue youngsters started a spurt that set the Yale clan shouting. Jumping their stroke to thirty-six and then to thirty-eight, they gradually cut down the Crimson lead to a scant half length at the mile and a half mark. Still rowing smoothly, the New Haven steadly. Harvard dropped to a thirty-Still rowing smoothly, the New Haven combination worked the stroke up to

spectator's point of view, there was very

little difference between the so-called

in these differing forms of shell rigging

on physical form and rowing technique,

The closeness of the race was shown by

two miles in 10:41, as against Tale's time

FOR THREE-GAME SERIES

Charley Babb's Wichita team will in-

Rourke twirlers have at last conditioned

long endrof the series from the Kansans.

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WICHITA HERE TODAY

Following is the lineup:

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as in past years.

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Cardinals Defeat Chicago.

combination worked the stroke up to forty, and it began to appear as though the Yaie men would nip their rivals be-fore the finish was reached. Harvard's freshmen had power in re-rerve, however, and also increased its stroke until both crows were racing at a forty-stroke clip. A quarter of a mile Harvard a freeway wars racing at stroke until both crews wers racing at a forty-stroke clip. A quarter of a mile from the finish the pace proved too much for the Elis, who, despite the high stroke, drifted back until a scant length separated the two shells as they passed between the finish flags. Both crews finished the hard race without signs of excessive physical exhaustion and held troke form until the end. So

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ittle difference between the modalith Wray stroke and the English stroke rowed by the Yale freshmen. The Yale crew used the English method of seat-ing and thole pin oarlocks in place of the swivel outrigger of the Harvard shell. There was nothing to indicate an advantage one way or the other nan and Evana.

Africa in Doubles

LONDON, June 10 .-- Canada today defeated South Africa in the doubles match in the elimination round for the selection of a challenger for the Dwight F. Davis lawn tennis trophy by three sets to one. The score was 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. Canada was represented by R. B. Powell and B. P. Schwangers of British

Columbia. Their South African opponade Rourkeville today and begin a ents were V. R. Gauntlett and R. F. Le- a beer advertisement. The suits we three-game series with the Omaha team. Sucr. The match was played at Queen's furnished to the local team by a loc Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia, to- beer ad. A meeting of the base themselves and will be able to take the day defeated W. C. Crawley of England, organization was held this morning in the semi-final round of the open singles it was decided to remove the advertis

> tournament. By his victory Johnson enters the chal-

fand the title. The scores of today's match wewe 7-5, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. **ROB ROY LOWERS TRACK**

RECORD AT MARSHALLTOWN MARSHALLTOWN, 1s. June 20.-(Spe

cial Telegram.)-The record of the local man Steven Brewer of the local Western half-mile track was lowered from 2:194 and engue ball club will be out of the lineup to 2:00% by Rob Roy in the first two for several days, it having been discov- heats of the 206 pace this afternoon. ered today that his jeft thumb is broken. This race was the feature of the closing The injury occurred twelve days ago, program of the local Cedar Valley cir-

Western Langue-Wichita at O Topeka at Sioux City, Denver at S seph, Lincoln at Des Moines. National League-Brooklyn at York; Philadelphia at Boston; Pitts at Cincinnati, Chicago at St. Louis, American League-New York at American Leagu New York at Wash ington, Boston at Philadelphia, Detroit at Cleveland, American Association-Minneapolis at Columbus, Kanass City at Toledo, Mil-American Association-Minneapolis at Columbus, Kanaas City at Toledo, Mil-waukee at Louisville; St. Paul at Indian-0-

Nebraska State League-Grand Island st York, Columbus at Hastings, Fremont at Seward, Kearney at Superior.

American Tennis Players Arrive in Fine Condition

QUEENSTOWN, June 20.-The Amer-

ican Davis tennis cup team which left

New York June 12 on the steamer Baltic

American Association.

Batterica, Milwaukee, Nicholson, ing and Hughes; Indianapolis, V

Minneapolis.

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Owens: Toledo, Baskeste and Dev At Louisville-St. Paul.

Batteries, St. Paul, Gardner, W and James; Louisville, Powell, Loudermilk and Clemons.

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College Base Ball.

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WASHINGTON

for England to meet the German team New York 4 2 2 0 1 0 0 0 0-0 Washington 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-3 in one of the preliminary matches for Washington

Champs Trounce Athletics.

WYMORE, Neb., June 20.-(Special.)-At a meeting of the mayor and council last night, an ordinance was passed call-ing a special election for July 1, when the question of Sunday base ball will be voted upon. A resolution was passed prohibiting the advertising of anything objectionable to any great number of people, upon any of the public grounds of the city.

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organizations will raise money to pay 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 Philadelphia Two-base hits: Wood, Speaker. Three-base hit: Lewis. Hits: Off Bush. 7 in six and one-third innings: off Taff. 3 in two and two-thirds innings. Sacrifice hit: Janvris. Btolen base: Collins. Left on bases: Boston. 6: Fhiladelphia. 18. Hases on balls: Off Wood, 5: off Bush. 3. First base on errors: Philadelphia. 3. Struck out: By Wood, 9: by Bush. 1; by Taff. I. Wild pitch: Bush. Time: 2:11. Um-plices: Ferguson and Hart. R.H.E. 5 11 5 Batteries, Kansas City, Rhodes, Coving-ton and Kritchell; Columbus, Ferry and R.H.E. pires: Ferguson and Hart.

Sox Shut Out Napa.

Cut-Sox Shast Out Naps. CLEVELAND, June 20.-Chicago played a postponed game here today and won. 3 to 9. Except in the fourth inning, Cleotte kept Cleveland's hits scattered. In the fourth Jackson, Lajole and Ryan aingled in succession, but a double play retired Cleveland without a score. Kahler was fairly effective, except in the third, when singles by Cleotte, Lord and Chase and Collins double produced Chicago's three rung. In four times at bat Chase secured four hits. Score: Works R.H.E. and R.H.E. 12 1

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Wolter. Stolen. bases: Peckinpaugh, Sweeney, Milan (2), Shanks. Laporte. Double play: Morgan to McBride to Gan-dil. Left on bases: New oYrk, 5; Wash-ington, 12. Bases on balls: Off Warhop, 4; off Fisher. 1; off Groom, 1. First base on errors: New York, 3. Struck ot: By Warhop, 2: by Fisher 1; by Groom, 2; by Hughes, 1. Wild pitches: Groom, (2). Time: 2:15. Umpires: Connolly and Mc-Greevey. Forcing the Fight. Editor William B. Hanna says in the New York "Sun." "The fact is there is more base ball of the McGraw type now being played in the National league than ever before. The standard of ag-gressiveness has been raised. It is, however, no fault of McGraw's that his policies do not find his own club at the top. As an exception of forcing the fight the base running figures show that his team is far in the lead. The Giants are still the best base running

Hawatians Win and Lose.

Hawalians win and Lose. BRUNING, Neb., June 20.-(Special Tel-egram.)-The Hawalian native base ball team and Bruning played ball at Fair-mont before a good crowd today. Brun-ing was defeated by a score of 8 to 9. Yesterday the same teams played here and Bruning won, 19 to 3. The deciding game will be played here Sunday. Two special trains will be run for this game.



You wouldn't propese to the first girl you met.

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when he was hit on the hand by a pitched cuit meeting. Summaries: when he was hit on the hand by a pitched the ball, but it was not considered serious give until today. McConnaughey, a pitcher, will play field until Brewer returns to the game. This makes the third St Joseph player to be put out of the game, G. Wat-son and Tannehill being in the hospital with broken legs.

and the crews appeared to win and lose Canada Beats South

Manager Arbogast believes that the club.

in the London lawn tennis championship ment objected to. It is said the chur

lange round, the holder, A. F. Wilding of New Zealand, having decided not to de-