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WOOD VICTOR OVER ALLIS

Golf Championship.

mond Rival, Who Has Advan-

inge of Playing Over His Home Course.

CHICAGO, July M.-Warren K. Wood of Homewood won the Western Golf assoon champ topship at the Homewood Country club seday from B. P. Allies, L I. I of Milwaukes, four up and three to go. Allis made a game fight for the title after his striking play the last two days, when he defeated Former Champion "Chiek" Evans and Gardner, but was unable to best his more experienced rival,

Allis, who started the round four down was six down at the twenty-second hole. but he braced up and in a strong effort to recover his lost ground won two of the next five holes and turned with a handlcap of only three against him.

Wood had the advantage of playing ever his home course, with every foot of which he is familiar. His last winning putt was sensational. Curving his ball to take advantage of the inequalities of the green he laid his ball from the cor-ner of the green to the rim of the cup. Allis was playing four, and he picked up his hall. Wood was runner up in the western last year and runner up in the national in 1916. He is one of the simple set tournament players in the countr

HIGHLANDERS DEFEAT NAPS

(Continued from Page One.) ut two of his former team mates

on bases: Chicago, 4; Boston, 2 Bases on balls: Off Collins, 2; off Russall, 2. First base on ercors: aBston, 1. Struck out: By Collins, 4; by O'Brien, 2. Wild pitch: Russell. Tirac: 1:44. Umpires; O'Loughlin and Sheridan.

SENATORS TAKE DOUBLE-HEADER

Defeat St. Louis Browns 6 to 5 and

& to C. WASHINGTON, July M.-Washington won its first double-header of the year here today by defeating St. Louis, 6 to 5. and 5 to 6. Engel pitched a fine game in the second, yielding St. Louis but two singles. Not a man reached third multi the ninth inning, when Johnston, after being given a base on balls, stole second and third while Engle was winding up. Hamilton was hit opportunely. Foster made a triple, double and a single in four

Noth Haumgardner and Groom were hit hard in the first game, the inter being forced to retire in favor of Hughes. Willfame had a perfect day at bat in the first game, getting a triple, a double and two

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Two-base hits: Austin. Pratt. Willams. Three-base hit: Williams. Hits:
Dif Groom. 10 in seven and one-third
anlegs; off Hughes. 2 in one and twohirds fanings. Sacrifice hit: Brief. Bactice fiv. Brief. Stolen bases: Milan
D. Gaadil. Shotton. Moeller. Williams,
totta. Double plays: Lavan to Brief;
Droom. to Henry to MeBride; Pratt to
Lavan to Brief. Left on bases: Washingon. 4; St. Laula. 4. Bases on balls: Off
Baumgardner: i. off Groom. 2: off
Bughes. 1. First base on error: Washington, 1. Hit by pitched bail: By Groom,
Austin. Johnston: by Baumgardner,
Est Groum. 4. Time: 2.17. Umpires:
Fergison and Connoily.

St. Louis. Washington.

TIGERS WIN FROM ATHLETICS

The visitors scored three runs in the third laulag on a pass to Willett and Duris hits, including a double by Bau-

could get only two runs off five singles in the third inning owing to Walsh being OTHER MAKES A GAME FIGHT caught trying to score from second when Baker beat out a rounder to Bauman. Three singles in succession did them no good in the seventh as Walsh was caught trying to steal second before Col-line and Baker hit safely. Bush, Barry and eVach made star plays, while Mc-Innis thrilled the crowd by turning a somersault over the bleacher coping after catching a foul off Willett's bat. Score.

*Batted for Plank in eighth. Two-base hits: Bauman, Collins.
Three base hit: Crawford. Hits: Off
Plank, 10 in eight innings. Stolen bases:
Gainer, Cobb. Left on bases: Detroit.
7; Philadelphia, 12: Hases on balls: Off
Willett, 5; off Plank, 2: off Houck, 1.
First base on errors: Detroit, 2. Struck
out: By Willett, 2: by Plank, 5; by
Houck, 1. Time: 2:06. Umpires: Evans
and Hildebrand.

REDS WIN ON HOME RUN

(Continued from Page One.) on balls: Off Everdon, 3; off Theiman, 3. Time: 1:80 Umpire: Quigley.

BEATRICE DRUBS FREMONTERS

egram.)—Beatrice made its initial appear-ance here today and administered a sound drubbing to Captain Welch's stur-played an exhibition match against Cub cut had he not let up in the ninth. Fea-Hitter Getchell's three-cushion bow.

(Continued from Page One.) took third on a pitched ball and scored on Schults's single Manager Eyers' men started a rally in

the last inning, when his pinch hitters were called upon. Heine Zimmerman, on account of an injured ackle, batted for Bridwell and walked; blitchell ran for him. Good batted for Archer and also walked. Bresnahan datted for Overall and made a scratch hit, filling the bases. Leach then hit to Sweeney, whose lightning throw to the plats forced Mitchell. Evers hit a bounder to Myers, whose perfect throw forced Good at the plate. Schutte grounded out, retiring the side. Score:

*Hatted for Bridwell in ninth.
*Ran for Zimmerman in ninth.
*Eatted for Archer in ninth.
*Batted for Overall in ninth.

Two-base hits: Overall, Clymer, Smith, Sweaney. Three-base hit: Saler, Sadrifice hits: Connoily, Brown. Stolen bases: Clymer, Baler, Left on bases: Boston, S. Chicago, H. Bases on balls: Off Overall, S. off Rudolph, 7. Struck out: By Overall, S. by Rudolph, 2. Passed ball: Brown. Time: 2:15. Umpires: Klem and Orth.

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Beven thousand employes of the PackPHILADELPHIA. July 12.—Bunched
bits in two binding gave Detroit a viclory over Philadelphia here today, 8 to 2
tered by the Packard Recreation league will carry them to Bole Blanc, in the

Detroit river, states on a triple by Crawford and three Garden Hose One-Inch, & Inch and &singles. Philadelphia landed on Willett's lach. We retail only. Buy your rubber delivery for twelve safeties, four at goods of a rubber house. Omaha Rub-maich sers of the infield sariety. They ber Co., 1608 Harney St

JOHNNY STRACHAN

IS TENNIS CHAMP (Continued from Page One.)

covered the court so easily that Griffin ould not make a majority.

Hall's service was a triffe weak during the fourth set and he was forced to de-liver his reserve shot rather slowly. This andicapped him somewhat, but he made up for the deficiency by his wonderful re-

Strachan was given a surprise by Fred Harris. Haris took the first set, 7-5, but the sun apparently affected him and, coupled with the strenous exercise, he became somewhat dissy and weak. Disregarding his dissiness he kept on with the game and gave Strachan a hard battle for every point. Strachan took the following three acts and won the match Strachan attempted to drive Haris' serve but as the ball bounces very high he soon found out that smashing was impossible

In the second and following sets Harris played clever tennis, but whenever he attempted smashes he would throw himself off his balance and because of the thus make his point.

Harris had no trouble in returning Strachan's serve as others have, but was not able to return the ball with sufficient force to keep his adversary back from the net. Strachan was extremely good McDonald, for Gage County Huskies, on the drive returns and made point after point by hitting the ball too hard for FREMONT, Neb., July B.—(Special Tellibert In the correct angle with

is in a ciass with the stroke used by tures were six double plays and Pinch strachan. She is not as strong on the wrist movement, but when she strikes the ball at the right angle it is practically impossible to return. Following is the result of the plays of

the afternoon: Strachan-Harris. FIRST SET.

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Strachan
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Hall-Griffin. FIRST SET. G'ms. P'nts.
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Total games: Hall, M. Griffin, M. To- tal points: Hall, 175; Griffin, 171. Total
sets: Hall, 3: Griffin, 1. Consolution Singles, SECOND ROUND.
McCague of Omaha bent Drulinger of Madison, default. THIRD ROUND.

Swarts of Omaha beat Gaines of Omaha. 6-6, 6-3. McCague of Omaha beat Epsten of Omaha, 6-3, 6-1. FOURTH ROUND.

Swarts of Omsha beat Sweat of Dos
Moines, default.

SEMI-PINALS.

McCague of Omsha beat Powell of
Omsha, 6-1, 6-4. Consolation Doubles.

SEMI-FINALS.

Rennedy and Madden of Omaha heat
Farrell and Farrell of Omaha, 6-2, 6-4.

Shuffle because of his the St. Louis Browns.
Other Close Caught on the Courts. Caught on the Courts.

All the women in the gallery were pulling for the California men, but despite their earnest entracties Griffin succumbed to Hall.

Merrill Hall appeared with his sweater on after the brief adjournment succeeding the third set, but premptly discarded it after Griffin took the first game.

Charges Griffin has white thest is an

Clarence Griffin has skin that is as white as a lily while Struchan's hands and arms are almost black. A persistent rumor has it that l'eck uses 54 worth of occle evenus daily to procure the effect.

smashes.

Maynard Swartz and Ray Branson appeared on the scene as official reference. Their work was so satisfactory that Drummond Jones was not disturbed whatever to settle disputes Branson used a megaphone to amounte the sceres and points to the audience, but Swartz's veciferous outbursts were heard as far away as the county hospital.

SIGNING SMITH BREAKS TIE

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SOME OTHER CLOSE SECONDS Walshes, Millers and Collinses Are

Second in the Plurslity of Players Among the Big Niners.

little "John Smith" of the Kingston club Brooklyn. as third catcher for the Yankees did something more than furnish comedy for the fans who saw the youngster break not a full-fiedged Smith, his correct son, Pirates, and Arthur Wilson, Giants; monicker being Joe Pio, or something Clyde Engel, Red Sox, and Joe Engel, very similar. But he chose Smith as his Washington; Harry Lord, Red Sox, and be that time near or remota.

representatives in the major leagues. Chief Meyers, Giants, and Hap Myers.
There were five of them in the big Braves; Herb Moran, Brooklyn, and Pat gound drubbing to Captain Weich's sturdies. McDonnid, for Beatrice, was masfer of the situation at all times and
ter and Miss Browns won. Koch and his
ter and Miss Browns won. Koch and his
class players. No relationship existed,
but all were members of the great Jones
Jimmy Callahan, White Sox, and Leo cible and could easily have scored a shut. Mins Browne uses a volley stroke that family, that extends from ocean to ocean, Callahan, Brooklyn; Ownle Bush, Detroit, and from Canada to the gulf. Today not and L. Bush, Athletics; Johnny Bates, one member of the great Jones clan is Cincinnati, and a recruit at Cleveland; left in the select society, the recent pass- Germany Schaefer, Washington, and Tilly ing of Davy Jones from the Chicago Shafer, Giants; Vean Gregg and Dave White Sox to the American association Gregg of Cleveland. ending the long reign of Joneses. The American league without a Jones somewhere along the circuit carries a strange Cobb and Jackson look. But Fielder Jones is gone from the White Sox, Charley Jones from Washington, Tom Jones from Detroit and St. Louis, Davy Jones from Detroit and Chicago, and finally Bumpus Jones, who also showed his wares in Detroit.

Smiths in the Van. Now the Smiths are in the van, but it was only last week that they established a clear title to the leadership. Besides, little Joe Plo Smith of the Yankees, there are John Carlyle Smith of Brooklyn, Charley Smith of the Chicago Cubs, Frank Smith of the Boston Nationals. whom George Stallings considers worth a fortune to the club, and another Smith who pitches for Jimmy Callahan's White Sox. Both the Giants and the Reda have sent other Smiths on their way since the season opened, and last year Wallie Smith of St. Louis was sent Another member of the numerous cian, Frank Plano-Mover Smith, once pitched for the White Sox, and later with several other major league clubs, is doing such fine work at Montreal that he threatens to come back to the majors. Minor league diamonds are studded with Smiths, but they have no ranking here. The five Smiths above mentioned, all in good standing, keep the name in front in the two major leagues.

With the Smiths out in front the battle for second place goes merrily on, and three families are tied. The Waish family tree furnishes Big Ed to the White Sox, Jimmy to the Athletics, "Runt" Walsh to the Phillies and another Walsh, whose name is lost in the shuffle because of his curbed activity, to

Other Close Seconds. On even terms with the Walsh collec-tion are the Millers and the Collinson. Pittsburgh has its Jack Miller, Brooklyn has its Otto, the Cubs have Ward Miller and the Philles have Roy, who came within a point of nosing Hans Wagner out of the batting leadership in 1911. The Collins family has sent Eddie to the Athletics, to the great satisfaction of Counte Mack; Jack to the White Sox and another youngster, just out of college, where he made a great record, to the Boston Nationals. Excepting the families mentioned no others are represented by four or more players.

The Williamses have been coming along rapidly lately and they threaten to go allead soon. Besides the three now in the majors-Gus of the Browns, Ed of the Cubs and Alva of Washington-both the Yanks and the St. Louis Cardinals have ploked up youngsters of this name for later delivery. New York clubs have chased back three of this family of reent years, the Yanks disposing of Jimmy and Bob, while the Giants wasted little time on an Indian who carried the usual nickname of Chief.

Three of a Kind Common. Three of a kind in the majors are more amerous than the casual observer of box scores or even a close follower of the game would imagine. Besides Williams clan there are three each from six other family trees. The Browns have Mordecai of Cincinnati, Cari of the Athletics and Drummond of the Boston

Braves. Another Brown - Buster - was cided in the near future, and if he is shunted out of the majors a short time successful he will sail for America immeago. The Mitchells have Roy, with the diately afterward. Benyon is said to be Browns; Willie, with the Naps, and Mike, a boxer of great promise. He has had with the Cubs. The Clarke family, has but little experience, being comparatively Tom, with the Reds; Fred, with the unknown until he defeated Stanley. On Pirates, and a youngster, with the Yanks. that occasion he was acting as a substitute and his victory came as a great sur-Then there is the noted Wagner family, which has furnished Hans for the Pirates, Charley for the Red Sox, and lately Bill Wagner for Brooklyn. The honor of the Fisher family is upheld by Bob and Bill, with Brooklyn, and Ray, with the Yankees. Last of the "threes" come the NEW YORK, July 28.—The signing of with the Red Sox, and W. B. Hall, with

Pairs Numerous. Pairs are, naturally, more numerous by a score of 4 to 2. than three of a kind. Here they are: into base ball's select society. It broke a Ed Sweeney, Yanks, and Bill Sweeney, four-cornered tie for the distinction of Braves; Lee Magee, Cardinals, and Sherhaving the greatest number of players of wood Magee, Phillies; Walter Johnson, one name in the major league, and put Washington, and "Chief" Johnson, Cinthe Smith family in first place with five cinnati; Jack Johnstone, Browns, and representatives. The latest arrival with Dave Johnstone, Naps; Danny Murphy the commonest of all American names is and Eddie Murphy, Athletics; Owen Wil-

diamond appellation, and such he will Briscoe Lord, Braves; Claude Cooper, be called until he passes out of the game, Giants, and A. W. Cooper, Pittsburgh; Grover Alexander, Phillies, and Bill Alex-Only a few years ago the Jones family ander, Browns: Eddle Foster, Washing-carried off all the honors as regards ton, and Rube Foster, Boston Red Sox;

Tie for Lead in the American League

CHICAGO, July 28-Ty Cobb has tied Jackson for lead among the American league batters. Figures for this week give the Cleveland slugger and the star Detroit man an average of .400 each, Jackson for eighty games and Cobb for sixty-six. Dan Murphy of the Athletics is third with .300; Speaker of Boston fourth with .390; Caldwell of New York fifth with .364, and Blanding sixth with

Earl Yingling, the Brooklyn pitcher, leads the National leaguers with .33 for twyenty-two games. Charles McDonald, Boston, ranks second with .377 for Third is Miller of fifty-six games. Philadelphia with .355; Daubert, Brooklyn and Waish, Philadelphia, are tied for fourth with 346 each, though Daubert has played in eight-six games against Walsh's twenty-two; and Cravath of Philadelphia winds up the first half dozen with .340. Forty-eight stolen bases are now

credited to Millan of Washington. Marsans of Cincinnati leads the National league in stolen bases with thirty-one.

BANTAMWEIGHT BENYON PLANNING AN INVASION

NEW YORK, July 19 .- Bill Beynon, who recently won the English bantamweight championship from Digger Stanley, is planning an American invasion. He has a match with Eddie Morgan to be de-



Hollstien Wins Own

STANTON, Neb., July 24 -- (Special Telgram.)-Today the Stanton High school defeated the Wayne State normal team

Ray Hollstien pitched a steady game for Stanton, allowing but three hits and won his own game in the eighth, when he hit with two on, which broke the tie.

Treaton Wins Hot Game.

TRENTON, Neb., July 28.—(Special Telegram.)—The game between Trento and Indianola today here resulted in score of 2 to 3 in favor of Trenton.

Table Rock Defeats Salem. TABLE ROCK, July 26.—(Special.)—A tional release of Paul Col fast game of ball was played here yes-terday on the local grounds in which and Tom Tuckey, pitcher.

Al Benedict Easy

THEY SPENT

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THE MORNINGEN

PHOTO GRAPHED.

For Carl Morris

JOPLIN, Mo., July 26.-Carl Morris, the Oklahoma heavyweight, knocked out Al Benedict of Oklahoma in the fifth round Game for Stanton of a scheduled fifteen-round fight here tonight. Morris was not forced to exert himself, Benedict being at his mercy at all times and clinching whenever pos-

In the second, third and fourth rounds Benedict received severe punishment, and early in the fifth the Oklahoman sent him to the floor for the count of nine with a terrific right swing to the chin. When Benedict arose Morris landed a right to the jaw which put him out. Morris proved the better infighter and successfully blocked every effort of his opponent to land effectively.

Lincoln Releases Cobb and Tuckey

LINCOLN, July 18 .- President Jones of the Lincoln club of the Western league this morning announced the uncondi-tional release of Paul Cobb, outfielder.

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