THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1913.

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| WHITE SOX TRIM NAPS TWICE | Standing of Tanna | GOLF PLAY ONLY MEDIOCRE | MERCHANTS BEAT ARMOURS | |
| Chicagos Put End to Clevelands' Winning Streak of Eight Games. | Standing of Teams | Honors of Day at Garden City Go to Bay State Man. | Fast Game Staged at Bluffs Won by Home Team. | OMAHA SMOKERS RESUME |
| TAKE BOTH OF DOUBLE-HEADER | WESTERN LEAGUE. P. W. L. Pet. Denver | | TEST COMES IN THE THIRD | |
| Scott, Knocked Out in First Inning | Des Moines | Jerome D. Travers Gives His Fol- | [1] And M. M. Market and M. Market And M. Market and M. Mar | ABANDONED PIPES |
| of Afternoon Battle Labor Day, Comes Back in Initial Con- | Ormaha 138 67 71 666 Tojeka 135 62 73 430 Sloux City 137 69 78 433 Wichita 138 52 86 577 | lowers Shock by His Erratic Work on the Outward | Leave Magie City Men Behind, Where They Stay During | most sensitive tongues and is |
| test, Pitching Fine Ball. CLEVELAND, Sept. 2Chicago beat | NAT'L LEAGUE AMER. LEAGUE. | Journey. | Remainder of Game. | Otherwise exceptional. Tuxedo has become famous in Omaha-as else- |
| Cleveland in both games of a double- header here today. This effectually put | Phila | GARDEN CITY, N. Y. Sept. 2-After a day of weeding out of those who were un- able to come up to the standard of golf | The Merchants defeated the Armours of South Omaha yesterday in a fast | where throughout the United States-as the tobacco with every virtue and not a fault. In fact it has given |
| an end to Cleveland's winning streak, which had lasted through eight straight games. | Brooklyn 52 69 . 430 Hoston 62 61 .504 | necessary to qualify for play in the na- tional amateur championship the last | game, 6 to 3, at Athletic park in the Bluffs. Kemp essayed to pitch for the Mer- | Omaha smokers such complete, unmixed, wonderful satisfaction that the best known men in the city do |
| Scott, who was knocked out in the first inning of yesterday afternoon's game, | a caterony a greating | pair out of 166 players reached the home green of the Garden City Golf club's links inst evening when it was almost too dark | chants, though he was wild in the first | not hesitate to endorse it. And in every instance Tux- edo's coolness and complete freedom from bite are |
| came back in the first game today and pliched great ball, holding Cleveland bat- ters practically powerless. | Des Moines, 3; St. Joseph, 4. | to watch the flight of the balls. Scores of M and better left seventy-one | the plate and forced in a run. He walked four of the Magic City men, but settled down, the Armours failing to score after | particularly commended. |
| In the second contest, Blanding, who started for Cleveland, was knocked out | Sioux City; 2; Omaha, 5, | players still eligible to take part in the second half of the qualitying round to- morrow, but sixteen of these, tied with | that | Tuxedo is made of only the finest, choicest leaves of perfectly aged Burley tobacco. It is made by the original "Tuxedo Process" which takes the last trace |
| of the box in the third inning. Cullop and Kahler, who followed him, did little | Philadelphia, 3: Brooklyn, 2. | play off for nine places early tomorrow | celved poor support, and he was hit at will. He fanned three men to Kemp's | of bite and harshness out of the tobacco and develops all the fragrance and flavor. Granulated so that it |
| better. Cullop was benched in the sev- enth inning to allow Olson to bat for him. Scors, first game: | AMERICAN LEAGUE. | pionship division, which will play eighteen | ten. He had two of the Armours fan- ning in the last four innings. The Armours pulled off three double | smokes freely and uniformly. |
| First game: CLEVELAND. CHICAGO. AB.H.O.A.E. AB.H.O.A.E. | Chicago, 3-9; Cleveland, 1-3, Washington, 2; Philadelphia, 1. New York, 3; Boston, 4. | Then the leading thirty-two will be drawn for the first round of eighteen holes | plays during the game that kept the score down. Rice of the Merchants put | Mr. W. Hansen, one of Omaha's prominent men. City Ticket Agent of |
| Lethold, cf. 5 3 3 1 0 Weaver, ss. 4 8 1 3 0 Chapman, ss 4 0 2 6 0 Breton, 2b. 8 0 1-2 0 Jacknon, rf. 4 1 1 0 0 Berger, 2b. 6 0 2 0 0 Zajos, 2b. 4 1 1 2 0 Lord, 3b. 1 0 5 0 0 | AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo, 3; Louisville, 9. Indianapolis, 3; Columbus, 4. | morrow afternoon and on the succeeding | the ball over the fence for a home run in the second inning. The batting of Goff, McLean, Swingwood and Minicus, | the Rock Island Lines, endorses Tuxedo as a pipe tobacco of unusual merit and Mr. W. HANSEN |
| Johnston, 152 0 14 0 0 Collins, rf., 4 2 1 0 0 Turner, 35, 3 0 0 8 6 Chase, 15, 4 1 8 0 6 Genney, 16, 3 0 1 6 0 Bodie, 16, 4 1 6 0 6 | Kansas-City-Minneapolis, postponed. St. Paul, 2; Milwaukee, 2. Games Today. | rounds will be in order. Quality Medicere. | and the fielding of McLean, Wahl, Tut- tle and Langhein featured. Goff scored | finds, as do millions of other pipe City Ticket Agent of Rock Island Lines |
| O'Neili, c., 2 0' 5 3 Ochappell, H. 3 6 1 0 0 Bisen, p., 2 1 0 1 0Kuhn, c., 3 1 5 2 0 Oullop, p., 0 0 0 0 0Scott, p., 3 0 0 2 0 Kabler, p., 0 0 0 0 0 Easterir . 0 0 0 0 5 | Western League-No games scheduled, National League-Boston at New York, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. | There were many upsets and desap- pointments in today's play and, with a few exceptions, the quality of golf dis- | three runs and batted in another. Next Sunday the Merchants play the Stors Triumphs at Athletic park. | without fear of tongue bite and assur- ance of exceptional mildness, flavor and fragrance. Mr. Hansen says: |
| *Olson 1 0 0 0 0*Roush 0 0 0 0 0 TotalsRI 7 27 16 0 Totals | American League-New York at Bos- ton. American Association-St. Paul at Mil- waukee, Kansas City at Minneapolis. | played was only mediocre. The honors of the day went to Francis Ouimet, a young | The Merchants won the game in the third, when, with the Armours one in | "I only know of one tobacco that really deesn't bite- |
| *Batted for Cullop in the eighth. *Batted for Breton in the eighth. *Ran for Easterly in the eighth. | Walkee, Kansas City at Minneapolis, Toledo at Louisville, Indianapolis at Co- lumbus, Nebraska State League—Fremont at | player from Woodland, Mass., who holds the Bay state amateur championship. He left the field with a round of 75, just one | | that's Tuxedo. One load or a dozen in succession, it's all the same. You get just free, cool, pleasant smoke-no hot. |
| Cleveland | Hastings, Kearney at York, Columbus at Superior, Grand Island at Beatrice. | stroke better than the veteran, Waiter J. | left, Wahl sacrificed, Lismond to Ryan. Minicus singled to right, scoring Goff. | dry discomfort. A pipe yields the final |
| floe hius: Chappell, Scott. Stolen base: Johnston. Double plays: Breton to Wea- ver to Chase; Turner to Lajole to John- ston. Hits: Off Steen, 6 in seven and | base hits: Saup, Kennedy. Stolen bases McAndrews, Conners. Double play: Hol- | lowing these two were R. M. Byers of Pittsburgh and Charles Evans, jr., of Chi- | Goff scored another run in the seventh on a hit and two errors. Goff scored the last run on three successive hits. Bcore: | ounce of comfort when filled with Tux. |
| one-third innings; off Cullop, J in two- thirds innings; off Kahler, 1 in one in- ning. Bases on balls: Off Steen, 2; off | Schroeder. | played consistently all through their rounds. The younger player did not re- | MERCHANTS. ARMOURS. AB.H.O.A.E. AB.H.O.A.E. Goff. cf | Q |
| Cullop, 1; off Scott, 1. Struck out: By Steen, 2; by Kahler, 2; by Scott, 2. Left on bases: Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 6. Time: | Ad Wolgast Will | quire more than five for any of the eighteen holes, while Travis had a six on the thirteenth, the longest hole on the | Minicus, 25.4 2 0 0 0.0Graves, cf 2 0 2 0 0 | Illustrations Maacon |
| 1:57. Umpires: Hildebrand and O'Lough- lin. Score, second game: CLEVELND. CHICAGO. | Retire from Ring | course. Byers, who made a practice round in 71 last Saturday, considered to | Kemp, B, S 1 0 4 1 Ryan, 18 S 1 11 8 1 | SUCCEDE ane-half star of real packages ; |
| AB.H.O.A.E. Leibold, cf. 4 1 4 0 1 Weaver, ss. 5 3 5 0 Chapman, ss. 3 0 3 3 1 Breton, 1b 5 0 3 4 1 Jackson, rf. 4 1 6 0 0 Lord, 7b, 4 3 2 3 1 | SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 1 The obituary of Ad Wolgast, former light- | course, prayed accounty encougnous, our | Totals | 11xedci |
| Lajoie, 203 0 1 3 1 Collins, rf 4 1 1 0 0 Brady, 201 1 0 1 0 Chase, 104 4 10 1 0 Johnston, 1b 3 2, 8 1 0 Bodie, cf3, 1 0 0 0 Turner, 3b., 3 0 3 1 0 Chappell, 15, 4 1 3 0 0 | weight champion, is written today on all the sporting pages with the record of his defeat at Oakland yesterday by Joe | seventh and sixteenth. | Merchants | |
| Hates, 30 1 1 1 1 oBenale, c 3 0 2 0 0 Graney, H 5 0 1 0 oBena, p 4 1 0 1 0 Carloch, c 5 1 2 2 0 | Azavedo, a green and nervous youngster, who won the decision at the end of ten | nine, missing a short putt at the tirst | Wahl, Kemp. Bases on balls: Off Kemp, 4; off Gurness 1. Struck out: By Kemp, | The Perfect Tobacco |
| Cuilop, p 4 0 1 2 0 Kahler, p 0 0 0 0 0 *Olaon 1 0 0 0 0 | "What's the use of going any farther?" asks Wolgast himself today. "I don't | but took four to reach the thirteenth green and had two putts for the hole. But | Tuttle by Kemp. Doube plays: Tuttle to Langhein to Ryan; Corcoran to Tuttle to Ryan; Langhein to Tuttle to Ryan. | For Pipe and Cigarette YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE |
| *Krueger 1 0 0 0 0 TAILED 1 Totals | need to box for a living. I don't like these short fights, and I would rather | at the home green Hvans redeemed him- | Wild pitches: Kemp, 1; Gurness, 1. Left on bases: Merchants, 6; Armours, 6 First base on errors: Merchants, 2. Time; 1.45. Scorer: Gross. Umpire: Williams | Famous groen Convenient pouch |
| *Batted for Cullop in the sixth. *Batted for Carisch in the ninth. Cleveland0 1 0 0 0 0 3-3 | ing and boxing around like a sideshow man." He added that he was thinking | On his record of previous years and his winning of the Metropolitan and New | President of Nut Family. Charley Dryden, whose humor in the | Intering, curved IUC with moisture DC |
| Chicago | of returning to his Oregon ranch and settling down as a farmer Wolgast was unburt yesterday. Ho | Jersey state championships this season, Jerome D. Travers, the national cham- pion, was picked by many as unbeat- | Chicago Examiner makes the Windy City laugh every morning, says pitcher Pierce is president of the "nut" family. His | Glass Hunaidors, 50c and 90 c |
| Collins, Chase, Home run: Chase, Sacri- fice fly: Bodie, Stolen base: Chase; Hits: Off Blanding, 7 in two and one- | fought a characteristic battle, but was wild and his blows lacked the old sting. | able in this year's contest. He gave his followers a shock today by erratic work on the outward journey, taking forty- | first name is Filbert. | |
| third inning; off Cullopp, 4 in three and two-thirds innings; off Kahler, 3 in two innings. Bases on balls: Off Blanding, 1; off Kahler, 1; off Benz, 3. Struck out: | experience and whose calculation of the | four strokes for the first nine holes. On the inward trip, however, the champion | | |
| By Blanding, 2: by MBens, 3. First base on erors: Cleveland, 1: Chicago, 1. Left | angles proves his knowledge-but he misses his shots. | braced and treated a big gallery to some sensational golf which included a putt of fully fifty feet for a four from the edge of | | |
| Time: 150. Umpires: O'Loughlin and Hildebrand. Champs Defeat Yanks. | King Daphne Makes | the long thirteenth green. He made the trip home in thirty-five-a fine perform- | | |
| BOSTON, Sept. 2.—Speedy base running was a great factor in Boston's win from the New York American leaguers today, | Best Time on Track | the poor scores of Findley Douglas, a | | |
| 4 to 2. A double steal gave the home team one run, and the three others were scored from second base following sin- | the Great Western circuit at the Minre- | former champion, who required eighty- nine for the round, and of Oswald Kirby, | | |
| gles. The visitors had numerous chances to score but they were not so fleet of foot as the world's champions pice of | sota state fair was opened here this aft- ernoon. The best time of the day was | who could do no better than ninety. | | |
| who formerly was with Boston was of | paced in 2:94%, winning the race after having finished in sixth place in the first | Early in the day Victor Maude, the | | |
| and a southert and hot prove much of a | weat. Summaries: | at the man a card for his round | | |

| foot as the world's champions, nine of the visitors being left on bases. Molfale who formerly was with Boston, was ef- fective except in the first and third in- nings. Bedient did not prove much of a puzzie for the New York batsmen, bu steadied down in the pinches. Manager Chance of the New York team was confined to his hotel with a slight cold. Score: NEW YORK. BOSTOM AB.H.O.A.H. AB.H.O.A.B Wolter, et 5 1 3 1 0 Hooper, rf 4 1 4 0 Cree, if 4 2 3 0 Outday, ib 4 118 0 Cree, if 4 2 1 0 Objeaster, cf 4 1 4 0 Maisel, Bb 4 0 13 0 Objeaster, cf 4 1 1 1 Bartsell, Bb 4 0 13 0 Objeaster, cf 4 1 5 1 1 Bartsell, Bb 4 1 10 10 Freese, Bb 4 2 1 5 Gilhooley, cf. 3 1 1 0 Objeaster, cf 4 1 5 1 5 Gilhooley, cf. 3 1 0 Janvrin, 3b 4 1 15 0 | made in the 2:06 pace, when King Daphna paced in 2:04%, winning the race after or having finished in sixth place in the first with beat. Summaries: Trotting, 2:25 class: Nuristo, first: ref. Hamilie J., second; Black Boreal, third. the Pacing, 2:06 class: King Daphne, first: wo Our Colony, second; Dr. B. P., third Best time, 2:04%. Trotting, 2:26 class: Aquill, first; Maragaret Pression, second; John Kirby, third. the Best time, 2:05%. Pacing, 2:20 class: Empire Direct, first; st. Edna Patch, second; Shamboy, third. Best time, 2:06%. |
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| fiweeney, c. 4 0 5 1 0Thomas. c. 3 1 3 1 0 Melialo, p. 3 0 0 3 OBedient, p. 3 0 0 1 | OVERLANDS VICTORIOUS |
| *Caldwell 1 0 0 0 0 Totala | OVER STARS AND STRIPES |

by defeating the Plattamouth Monsters. 3 to 1. Holland twiried a magnificent game, striking out nine and allowing only two hits. His opponent, Conners, was also there with the goods. Next Sun-day the Ancient Order of United Work-men team will play the Armoury at Fort Manager Modraw says that im Thorpe. In another moth or so the In-dian will be ready, and if he ever gets into the line-up he'll never get out again until he is done for good." is the way McGraw puts it. Omaha. Score:

Early in the day Victor Maude, the only English player in the contest, retired without turning in a card for his round

of the course. Neither of the Canadian representatives qualified. C. B. Grier of

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Batteries: Toled Voght, Young: Loui Clemons and Yrold.

the Royal Montreal Golf club finished with a ninety-one and Godfrey Turpin of the same club had a score of eighty-nine. The retirement of these three eliminated the element which had made the competition international in character at the start. Following are the cards of the four leaders and the scores of the other sixty-

American Association Results. R.H.E

At oClumbus-Indianapolis

Batteries: Indianapolla. Willis, Har-ington and Cotter; Columbus, Cole and smith. At Milwaukes-R.H.E St. Paul Milwaukee ************

Batteries: St. Paul. Rieger and James. Miller: Milwaukee, Powell, Brady and Hughes. At Louisville-Toledo Louisville 9 12 6 Toledo, Benn and De-mg: Louisville, Woodburn, R.

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