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BASE BALL BEATS CRICKET A Picture Story With Just One Word Drawn for The Bee by Tad Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company, Great Britain Rights Reserved. Public in Australia Abandons Latter, but Takes Kindly to Former Game. COLLEGIANS ARE TO MAKE TOUR SYDNEY, Australia, May 1 .- The steady defection from cricket on the part of the public and the unsatisfactory showing made by the English game both as regards players and finances-a correlation aml of facts which is quite the most striking feature of Australion sport at presenthas just led to reormative measures by the New South Wales Cricket association in an effort to stem this tide of unpopularity. Whether these will regain for cricket the place it is losing remains to be seen. At all events this statement by M. A. Noble, one of the greatest of Australian cricketers and an internationalist of famie, in a recent interview in a Sydney newspaper under the striking title, "Is Cricket on Its Last Legs"' is signifloant. "Surf bathing is undoubtedly attracting many old followers of the game. The new Richmond which has come into the field, base ball, if the cricketers are not careful, is going to have a big 'pull' in Saturday afternoon sport. It seems that the CLUBHOUSE !! Interest and enthusiasm in base ball increase every week. It is a quicker game, and to my mind a decided menace. to cricket, though a cricketer who is now playing base ball told me be does not think so. In winter the base ballers are able to secure gates worth \$150 and \$200 per match, a sum which club cricket never attracted. Nowadays the (cricket) grounds are thrown open to, the public, but the players have the grounds mainly to themselves, since the public have found other forms of entertainment." Incidentally, when Noble was playing crickst-he retired five years ago from sport-he was also something of a base ball player, for in his time he and the other leading orlaketers in the Commonwealth played ball during the winter onthe-July, August and September-to keep themselves in trim for cricket, and not a few of these took advantage of their return trips from matches in England to witness base ball games in the United States. Another phase of this antipodean leaning toward base ball is the base ball tour of Australia and possibly New Zealand, which has been lately projected by the base ball authorities of Leland Stanford university. The California collegians FEW NO-HIT GAMES PITCHED BAN JOHNSON IS OPTIMISTIC seem to have become imbued with the idea that the antipodes are ripe for a ATHLETES GET APPENDICITIS LIGHTWEIGHTS A POOR LOT GOLF HANDICAP IN ISSUE Standing of Teams series of games "down under" next winter, but the base ballists here have ad-Harvard Men's Experience Indicate So Says Frank Erne of Little Experts Differ on Question Whether But McGraw Boasts Four Hurlers Boss of American League Predicts vised them that until the war is over Who Performed that Base that Public Will Patronize such an undertaking would not pay. Strenuous Exercise May Cause Pugilists Who Are Now Ouimet Alone Should Not Have WESTERN LEAGUE. When peace has been declared, however, Ball Feat. Base Ball Well. Popular Ailment. in Ring. Held Scratch. trip of the kind is quite probable, and it is quite as probable that the Americans MATTY HAS TWO TO HIS CREDIT EXPECTS TIGHT BACE FOR RAG FOOT BALL STARS SUFFERING DON'T PREPARE FOR FIGHTS TRAVERS IS PLACED WITH HIM would receive as much popular support as they have during their vacation tours of Hawsii and Japan. A Sydney daily Joseph oux City NEW YORK, May 1-When Rube Mar-President Ban Johnson of the American juard pitched that no-hit game against BOSTON, Mass., May 1.-Attacks of which has arisen owing to the mystery mays of this project: league takes a hopeful view of the future, Stor Line and sspecially of the fast approaching N lot of lightweights in the history of the Brooklyn recently, he did something appendicitis sustained by Harvard ath-"It has been said that the sportsmen AMER. LEAGUE. NAT. LEAGUE. which is the ambition of every pitcher letes during the present year are giving ring grace it now," says Frank Erns. "I of the United States are ambitious to Sald he: "Base ball, the W.L.Pct. 13 3 500 9 6 600 9 7 563 7 6 558 9 9 5509 6 10 375 season. W.L.Pet who ever twirled in the major leagues. Harvard physicians plenty of food for don't like Welsh at all. I never saw Nel-New York. make a peaceful conquest of this country premier sport of the American people, It is no easy task and a no-hit game in the major leagues today is a deserving thought. The fact that all three Crimson son, but I'm sure that Wolgast could hicago will come into its own again in the sea-son of 1915. I have arrived at this con-clusion after carefully considering the by knocking cricket out with base ball. Nashingth foot ball captains of the 1914 season have And just at present, as is explained on have whipped him at any stage of his Boston 7 6 St. Louis... 9 9 Brocklyn... 6 10 Pittsburgh. 5 10 New York. 5 9 had their appendixes removed since the beginning of the season leads to the becredential for admission to the base ball the sporting page, excited by the success of the 'Giants' and 'White Sox,' Stanford career. I didn't go to see Shugrue or has been played in Sydney for some years mainly by oricketers. But, hough it is by rights a summer game, base ball has been played in Sydney for some years mainly by oricketers. But, hough it is by rights a summer game, base ball has been played here in summer only a couple of scasons. Any American who thinks this country likely to throw cricket over for his national game must be masses of quite a fair share of his country's characteristic confidence. But hall of fame. It is a more difficult task White because they are so poor that it lief that strenuous athletic exercise may would be wasting an evening. I think some sharp criticism of the arrangement Elbows McFadden, Dal Hawkins, Lavigna by which Travers and Ouimet are placed have something to do with making the AMER. ASSN FED. LEAGUE. men peculiarly susceptible to such at-W.L.Pct. 9 5 .043 10 6 .625 10 7 .588 10 7 .588 or Spike Sullivan could have cleaned them | together at scratch and Evans is at one. tacks. Walter H. Trumbull, jr., acting captain all up one by one. iewark irooklyn littsburg Louisville. St. Paul. Minneapoi Cieveland though it is by rights a summer game, base ball has been played here in summer only a couple of scasons. Any American who thinks this country likely to throw "Why, these fellows don't prepare for of last season's foot ball team, is the a fight. You can't condition yourself in players hald that Evans is entitled to a third and latest foot ball man to be opertuffalo ated on. Trumbull's appendix was re- two weeks. It takes weeks to prepare place at scratch. Moreover, Golf flus-moved at the Peabody hospital recently and weeks to relax so that the body can trated of London, edited by Harold H.

ry's characteristic confidence. But the National league pitchers as being the there is any secret of success in our nathat the possibility could even have been conceived says something. And, what is more, it says it against the cricket and and again in 1905 he twiried a no-hit game. He is the first in 1905 he twiried a no-hit game balanced teams. We have had many sen-Ocorge Willse, the veteran southpaw, sational campaigns in our league, as who is now manager of Jorsey City, pitched a romarkable game against the Phillies in 1905, when he traveled ten innings without allowing a hit. Big Joff ing from the personnel of our teams, I Tesrcau got into the charmed circle of should say, off-hand, that at least six pitchers in 1912 in Philadelphia when he but out the Phillies. Red Ames pitched for the world's series next October. of the eight have a chance to qualify against Brooklyn for nine innnings in "Viewed from every angle, at this time, the opening game in 1909 without allow- I have no hesitation in saying that the ing a hit, but he lost the game in the American league race of 1915 promises to be the greatest race in the history of our organization. May we not be disaphit game to his credit. In 1908 Rucker pointed. In conclusion I wish to say that I expect base ball will be liberally patronized by the public this year. The game appeals directly to the people, old. and young, rich and poor, and hence is dear to the hearts of all. It is a high class, innocent form of entertainment and recreation, and its followers are numbered among the millions. Its growth has kept pace with the growth of the country, and its future is and always has been assured. Make no mistake about that.

Yesterday's Results.

attached to the presence of the name of Walter K. Whigham on the handicap list of the United States Golf association and the Metropolitan Golf association is not the only question of the accuracy of these lists. The golfers of Massachusetts and the Western Golf association have made The former insist the Ouimet should alone be at scratch, while the western

following a sudden attack. Charles E. regain its normal standard. Oscar Gard-Brickley, the Harvard captain, set the fashion early in the year when he devel-whipped all this lot. Wonderful puncher, agrees with the Massachusette golfers that Ouimet should stand in solitary glory at scratch. On this point Mr. Hilton said in a recent issue: "It is rather a surprise to me that Francis Ouimet does not enjoy the dissilly. What a great fight he and Gardner in solliary ioneliness as on his general form of last season one would be distinctly inclined to consider him the outacting captain, not knowing that such a great head and hands he was everything standing player of last year as he won position was first aid to a case of ap- that a brilliant boxer should be. He was the amateur championship and put up to succumb to an attack of the abdominal He could hit with either hand equally event. Mr. Trayers was runner up in quite a good exhibition in the open disease was Tom Enwright, who was well. Now they go through ten rounds the amateur and this was the culy big captain of last season's freshmen team of perpetual motion, slapping and cuffing, event he took part in; but it is quite within the bounds of probability that the "They don't applaud Mike Gibbons. He handicappers have been a little influenced. as a precautionary measure he is now is the high art of boxing today. Oh- by his great deeds in past years and in at Harvard. Trumbull is the third man in the list. men who ever boxed. Men like Ryan and reason for so doing."

against the Chicago Cubs. Shield matches New South Wales and Victoria did not average more than a ple of hundred runs a day-a total ace upon a time Trumper and Duff would have knocked together comforta-

hly bafore lunch. What is the matter with oricket, anyhow? Have not our batsmen any enterprise?"

Sullivan's Record As Catcher Enviable

thirteenth inning. "Nap" Hucker of Brooklyn has a no-

meeting to complete the organization of an amateur base ball league consisting

Bavenna Defents Loup City.

Northwestern League.

didn't allow Boston a single hit. Last NEW YORK, May 1.-Billy Sullivan, who recently received his unconditional release from the Chicago White Sox. year the performance of young George Davis, the collegian of the Boston Braves, when he pitched a no-hit game against quits the American league team, and probably major league base ball, with an Philadelphia, was a remarkable piece of pitching for a novice.

promably major league base ball, with an enviable second as a catcher. He has caught and comched more famous pitch-ers during his career on the diamond than any other backstop who ever figured in the national game, and his game as a catcher will, in all probability, last long. He can define the diamond that the second sec

Chief Hender, formerly of the Athletica, He was a wonderful catcher in his youth, and even up to two years ago Two members of the Chicago White Sox let Cleveland down without a hit in 1916. seventeen years as a professional base two members of the Chicago White Sox team, Scott and Benz, both have no-hit ability, being regarded as the Chicago team's main-stay behind the bat. Sulsames to their credit. Bens pitched his classic against Cleveland in 1914, and livan's base ball career started in 1896 with the Dubuque, In., team and in 1897

Earl Hamilton of the St. Louis Browns he was with the Columbus, O., nine. He was with this club for two years, and in 1830 and 1900 he caught for the Boston troit twirler, made a no-hit game record winning third place in the meet alone, for himself against St. Louis in 1912. One of the great pitchers of the present team to the Chicago White Sex in day game, who has never been able to

Following is a list of the farmous pitch a no-hit game, is Walter Johnson, andmen whom Bullivan has caught ing his seventeen years as a big league ball player:

1899-Nichola, Willis and Lowis. 1900-Nichols, Willis, Lewis, Dinsen,

1828-Nichola, Willis and Lewis.
1800-Nichola, Willis, Lewis, Dinsen, Mithager and Balley.
1800-Callalan, Fist, Griffith, Patierson, Ralahan, Gar-via, Flatt, Katoli Shoper, McMackin, E. Hushes and Durbare.
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1800-Callahan, Patierson, White, Fish-erty Owen, Dankle and Altrock.
1800-Altrock, Walsh, Owen, Patterson, White and Smith.
1805-Altrock, Walsh, Owen, Patterson, Mite and Smith.
1806-Malsh, White, Smith, Altrock, Owen, Patterson, Mite and Smith.
1805-Walsh, White, Smith, Altrock, Owen, Patterson and Fiens.
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1805-Walsh, White, Smith, Altrock, Owen, Patterson and Fiens.
1805-Walsh, White, Scott, Lange, Oim-man, Tourg, Smith and Burns.
1810-Walsh, White, Scott, Lange, Oim-stead, Toung, Smith and Burns.
1810-Walsh, White, Scott, Lange, Oim-stead, Toung, Smith and Burns.
1810-Walsh, White, Scott, Lange, Oim-stead, Toung, Smith and Burns.
1810-Walsh, White, Scott, Lange, Oim-stead, Toung, Baker, Hovilk and Mog-ridge.
1810-White, Walsh, Lange, Benz, Soott,

1915-White Walsh, Lange Benz Soott, leate, Dolhi, Mogridge, Tayole, Peters, fell and Jordan. 1915-Walsh, White, Scott, Benz, Cicotte, Bid-Walsh, Scott, Benz, Cicotte, Rus-all, Fabes, Wolfgung and Jasper. the closing games being played on July 1.

The games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

MISSOURI TIGERS

TAKE GAME FROM AMES

AMES, In., May 1.-(Special Telegram) dissouri Three suatched the sec and same of the series from Ames today,

to 6 No runs were scored until the eighth inning. Multilian crosped the At Tacomm-Aberdeen, 1; Tacoma, 1 At Seattle-Vancouver, 6; Seattle, 2 At Victoria-Spokane, 3; Victoria, 5 to for Missouri, Soorer R.H.E.

Crimson Lacrosse Victor. Aines, Lause, Morvill and CAMBRIDGE Mass., May 1.-Harvard, Missouri, Chopp and Wickorf. 23; Stovans' Institute, 1.

KEEWATIN MAN MAKES PLACE IN CORNELL MEET ITHACA, N. Y., May 1:-(Special Tele

Scott pitched his against Washington last gram.)--Loomis of Keewatin academy was individual point winner at the Cornell interscholastic meet, securing

pitched a no-hit game against Detroit in places in the 100-yard dash, low hurdles, 1813, while George Mullen, the former De- broad jump, high jump and pole vault, with twelve points.

> American Association. At Minneapolis-

the Washington speed king. It is diffi-cult to understand why Johnson has Batteries; circle. He has come very close to it a quite that little bit of base will luck which helps out on such momentous oc-caalons.

PHELPS COUNTY AMATEURS

At Louisville-Indianapol's RHE Batteries: Indianapolis, Mers, Cant-vell and Gossett; Louisville, Northrop FORM BASE BALL LEAGUE At Columbus-R.H.E. HOLDREGE, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.)-

Cieveland Tio 5 Columbus 694 Basterics: Cleveland, Collamore and Baseler: Columbus, Davis, Turner and Coleman, Robertson,

of Elwood, Bertrand, Loomis and Holdrege was held here last Thursday night. C. A. Yeoman of Elwood was elected Southern Association. president. Each team will play two games a week, the schedule being ar-At New Orleans-New Orleans, 0; anta, 4. At Memphis-Memphis, 1: Nashville At Chatjanooga-Chattanooga, 1: Li ranged to allow one at home and the

other abroad. The opening date will be Rock next Tuesday, May 4 Elwood playing at At Mobile-Mobile, 5; Birmingham, 1 Loomis and Bertrand at Holdrege. The First Christians Win.

season will continue for only nine weeks. The First Christian church team cated the Walaut Hill club, 29 to 0 College Games.

Pennsylvania, 7: Princeton, 5. Yale, 6: Virginia, 2. Iowa, 7: Chicago, 4. RAVENNA, Neb., May 1-(Special.)-The first base ball game of the mason was played here today, the Ravenna High school team defeating the students from Loup City by 5 to 2 Jowa, 7; Chloago, 4. Byracuse university, 12; Springfield oung Men's Christian association. 4. Harvard. 6; Amherst, 9. Trinity, 8; New York university. 2. Brown, 9; Holy Cross, 2. Worcesster Technical, 8; Stevens Insti-ite, 7. Illineia 4.

ute, 7. Hilhoola, 4; Northweatern, 1. Fonn State, 4; Lafarette, 2. Gettynburg, 3; Villa Nova, 1. Navy, 20; Dickinson, 0. Hutgers, 5; Hwarthmore, 1. Tale, 6; Virginia, 1. Army, 11; Georgetown, 4. Obio State, 3; Otherin, 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE. St. Joseph, 4; Omaha, 8, Denver, 4; Wichita, 2, Lincoln, 5; Topeka, 7, Sloux City, 7; Des Moines, 4,

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, 0; Chicago, 5, St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 3, Philadelphia, 3; New York, 11, Washington-Boston, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 8. Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh, 1. New York, 2; Philadelphia, 4. Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 1. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 1; Newark, 4. Chicago, 2; Buffalo, 1. Kansas City, 5; Baltimore, 4. Pittsburgh, 2; Brooklyn, 1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 7; Minneapolis, 9, Kanaas City, 3; St. Paul, 1, Indianapolis, 9; Louisville, 2, Cloveland, 7; Columbus, 6,

Games Today.

Games Today. Western Lesgue-Lincoln at Topeka. Denver at Wichita, St Joseph at Omaha, Stoux City at Des Moines. American Lesgue-Detroit at Chicago, St. Louis at Cleveland. National League-Cincinnati at St. Louis, Pittsburgh at Chicago. Federal Lesgue-St. Louis at Newark, Buffalo at Chicago.

Restore Foot Ball At New York School

NEW YORK, May 1 .- By the unanimous ote of the Columbia University council foot ball games have been restored to

on the gridiron sport in 1906. Work will be started immediately to arrange a schedule for the Blue and White team next fail. A manager will have to be elected and negotiations will be opened at once with local colleges with the hope that a game with Columbia can be squeezed in. The task is dif-ficult, owing to the fact that the schedules of all of the college teams have been

completed, and more or less readjustment will be found necessary to admit Columbia to their lists. College students only will be permitted

to play on the teams. The graduate students will not be sligible, nor will any of the scientific students. The engincering schools will be placed on a

.7 10 5 graduate basis next September, and this automatically eliminates them from the

Coast League.

At-	At San Francisco- R.H.E. Salt Lake City
1. B.	San Francisco
4	cisco, Rohrer, C. Smith and Sepulveda. At Los Angeles— R.H.B. Oakiand 3 8 1
de-	Venice
	Spencer. At Fortland- R.H.D. Los Angelos
biat	Portland

Vetocs Boxing Bill.

LANSING. Mich., May 1.-Governor Ferris today veloed the boxing bill, which was passed this week by the state egislature. The bill provided for 1 state thietic commission to regulate boxing

STRACUBE, N. Y., May L-Syracuse inversity defended the University of Tuzas league last year, has reported to Rochester by way of St. Louis. Hum today, St to 41.

oped a serious case during the first fort- he could train down to nothing. He alnight of foot ball in October. He was most had the upper body of a middleoperated on and remained out of the weight. same except for the few minutes in which "Sammy Kelly, the cleverest of the he participated in his farewell contest clever, could have stabled these fellows

against Yale at New Haven. While Brickley was on the sidelines put up! Oscar broke two of Sammy's during the season, Trumbull was made ribs. George Dixon was a marvel. With pendicitis. The second foot ball captain always fighting men larger than himself. Enwright went under the knife almost as soon as the season came to an end, and the list.

Morgan B, Phillips of the varsity McCoy were exponents of their own point bockey team is a fourth Harvard athlete who has submitted to an operation for appendicitis since the opening of college. There are several other Harvard athletes who have been threatened with anpendicitis, but who have deferred submitting to an operation in the hope that the attack may yield to external treatment.

Allen Wins Hurling "Gans was a master. He could feint you into any position he pleased, leaving **Duel from Lafitte** you easy proy to a solid punch, hard because it was so unexpected. He was

Gans' Punch a Real One.

BROOKLYN, May 1-Frank Allen and seen an impromptu battle in a cafe. A Ed Laffitte took part in a pitching duel man will be hit. sending him across the here today, the former winning, 1 to 1, room. That man wasn't hit, he was the undergraduates. The vote was taken The Pittsfed runs came in the third in- pushed. Another man will swing and by the same bodies which placed the ban ning. Jones getting a life on Hoit's the other fellow will go flying sideways error which was followed by a pass to to the wall. Not a punch. He was pulled Mowery and Konetchy's triple, Brooklyn around. When Gans hit you didn't move

counted in the fifth on Lafitte's single, out of your tracks. You just crumpled and Demons double and passes to Magne dead to the floor. "All things considered, Bob Fitzsimmons was the best fighter that ever

MARTY O'TOOLE IS **RELEASED WITH WARNING**

twenty-five rounds. It took a general COLUMBUS, O., May 1.-In the police to plan his battle along those lines. That's court today Marty O'Toole, pitcher for what made them stand head and shoulthe Columbus American association team. ders over today's crop. charged with having engaged in a fight with a street car motorman, was allowed to go free with an admonition by art would be one between Packy Mcthe court. The case of the street railway Farland and Mike Gibbons. Compared employe was disposed of in the same to some of the matches we see it would

ATLANTIC CITY, May 1-James Parcish, Jr., National Golf Links of America, today won the champlonship of the annual spring tournament of the Country club at Atlantic City, defeating Maurice E. Risley, star of the local field, in the final round, 4 to 3. field, in the final round, 4 to 3. Risley outdrove his opponent, but did not fare as well in the approaches and in

putting as the new Yorker.

PAWNEE, Neb., May 1.-(Special Tele-gram).-The Pawnee City High school track team won from the Beatrice High school team in a dual meet held in this city by the decisive score of 6% to 5%. Acosta Gets Chance. Danny Moellor's charley horse has given Merito Acosta a chance to break into the Washington lifeup after all and show if he has improved as much as Clark Griffith said. LaFayette Wins Meet. BALITIMORE, Md., May 1.-LaFayette fufeated John Hopkins in a dual track meet today, 55 to 47.

Clemens Reports.

Virginia Beats Navy. ANNAPOLIS, May 1.—University of Virginia defeated Navy in a track meet today, 60 to 45.

of boxing."

Geneva Wins from Osceola.

Pawnee High Wins.

Figures on Ouimet's Prowess.

of view. They were as much inclined to .One cannot form an idea of the way fool the public as they were their oppo- Massachusetts golfers think on this nents. Good as they were, Gibbons question of Ouimet and Travers at showed me masterful boxing that hasn't scratch until they arouse Statistician A. been equaled in my day. Weish fights Linds Fowler of Boston on the subject. the hard hitters without a display of Then Mr. Fowler will emit words faster generalship. Believe me, he never en- than a French seventy-five-millimeter gun will discharge shot. They say that countered a McFadden or a Fitzgerald.

even the rapidity of speech of the Rev. Dr. Phillip Brooks, the noted Boston divine, who long held the record for speed in talking, were eclipsed the other day when an unlucky Gotham golfer happened to run across Mr. Fowler on Bosthe master hitter. You perhaps have ton common and congratulated him on Outmot getting on scratch with Travers. They say that the way Mr. Fowler poured out figures on Ouimet's 1914 performances made a growd gather in the belief that he was a lightling calculator giving exhibitions of his skill.

Mr. Fowler's point is that Outmet did better than Travers in the British amatour, being put out in the second round with his medal score of 83, while Travers went out in the first round with a score stepped into the ging. He fought at a of 90. In the British open qualifying time when a man went a distance, having round Oulmet led all amateurs and was to take into consideration his powers and only a few strokes fbehind the leading his opponent's powers, always figuring pros. Then in the French championship as he went along just how good he'd be final Outmet beat H. J. Topping of the at the end of ten, fifteen, twenty or United States, who had defeated the man who had beaten Travers.

Coming back to the United States, Mr. Fowler dwells on Oulmet's capture of the Massachusetts championship on the "The greatest match in the world to- long and difficult Brae Burn course with day from a standpoint of high boxing all his rounds under 80, and on his taking fifth place in the national open at Chicago. Then in the national amateur he was one stroke worse than the 144 of be like comparing grand opera to a the leading score of Fownes and Gorton honkey-tonk concert. It would be a treat in the qualifying round, while Travers in generalship, skill, hitting, blocking, was about half a dozen strokes worze. In the final he overwhelmed Travers, and everything that constitutes the fine art when they met a few days later in the Lesley cup matches at Baltusrol Ouimet won again, although the course was new to him, while Travers knew the links "like a book." When it was pointed out to Mr. Fowler that Outmet had lost in the first division and the beaten eight of the Greenwich tourney in the fall, he said that that did not count as it was only a local affair, while the events in which Outmet achieved success were of national interest.

> BASE BALL O maha vs. St. Joseph BOURRE PARK-May 1, 2, 3, 4. Monday, May 3d, Ladies' Day Games Called at 3 P. M. Non Seats for Sunday's Games at Mo-Visite's and City Mutional Cityse More.



Syracuse Wins Meet.

R.H.E.