A Double-Header Every Day is One Way to Make Players Play

ROURKES TRIM UP THE TIGERS TWICE

Ingersoll Wears Out the Lincoln Batters in First Game, Lasting Until Eighth.

SECOND ENDS FIVE TO THREE

LINCOLN, July 24.-(Special Telegram.) -Lincoln dropped both ends of a doubleheader here today to Omaha on lumpy

Omaha won the first game, 3 to 2, and the second, 5 to 3.

Ingersoll pitched a nice game for the Rourkes in the first, but was taken out in the eighth to allow Krueger to bat for him. Thompson finished the game and succeeded in suppressing the Tigore. Omeha jumped into the lead at the start when Smith walked, went to second on Breen's sacrifice and scored on Cy Forsythe's double. It was one, two. three until the fifth, when Lincoln hopped onto Ingersoll for two runs.

Wolfe singled and moved up to third on McGaffigan's double. McIntyre's double brought both runners home. Narveson lost his own game in the seventh. Blanck reached first safely on Daley's error and took second on Daley's wild throw to first. Narveson fell down trying to field Ingersoll's bunt and then threw the ball into the dog house, while

Omaha won in the ninth when Schliebner doubled to left and went to third when Blanck beat out an infield hit. Smith got a Texas leaguer over second and Schliebner came home with the win-

The Rourkes opened up strong on Ehman in the second game. With two out, Forsythe doubled, scored on Krug's double, and then Krueger drove one over the fence for a home run.

Tigers got two in the second. Lloyd singled, Williams, Ehman and Mo-Gaffigan following suft.

Krug singled in the sixth, went to second on Krueger's sacrifice and scored when the Tigers fell down on an attempted double play. McIntyre walked, Daley beat out an infield hit and Mcintyre scored on Williams' single. Krueger doubled in the eighth and scored on Varney's single. The second game was called in the eighth to allow Omaha to catch a train. Score, first game: LINCOLN,

Wolfe If
McGallister
McGaffigan, as
Schreiber, of

Batted for McIntyre in eighth.

Yanks Rumored to Have Option on Site

NEW YORK, July E-A well defined tained an option upon property between center field, was a feature, as was the Fortieth and Forty-second street, First fielding of Brown, a Topeka recruit. avenue and the East river for a new base Score:

a concrete stadiurs, capable of seating more than 50,000 spectators, was contemplated for the 1916 season. The local of-fice staff refused to affirm or deny the Sanders, report.

CHICAGO, July 23.-Jacob Ruppert. president of the New York American club, declared today there was 'absoutely nothing to the report' that the lub had procured an option on a ball ; park sits. He expressed great interest when shown a story from New York conveying the rumor, but emphasized his an denial of its truth by quoting T. L. Hus-Groton, secretary of the club, to the same [35]

American on Cymric

falo, is an American. The big cargo includes cone of supplies for Great Britain.



RUSSELL LARMON.

RED SOX DIVIDE

Boston Takes First Game of Double-Header and St. Louis the Second One.

HITTING IN OPENER

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July M .- St. Louis and Boston split a double-header here today, the visitors taking the first, 7 to 3, and St. Louis the second, 3 to 2. Hard hitting on both sides characted-

ized the first game. In the second game Wood tried for the third time in the neries to win from Boston in the last inning, the score being tled at two runs Agnew's sacrifice hit in the ninth, how ever, scored Walker with the winning run. Score, first game:

Weed, p. 1 1 0 2 0

Totals ... 22 9*26 14 2

*Two out when winning run scored.
Boston ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2

St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 3

Two-base hit Lewis. Home run: Sisler. Stolen bases: Sisler. Shotton, Howard. Earned runs: Boston, 1; St. Louis, 2. First base on errors: Boston, 1; St. Louis, 2. First base on errors: Boston, 1; St. Louis, 2. First base on errors: Boston, 1; St. Louis, 2. First base on errors: Boston, 1; St. Louis, 3. First base on errors: Boston, 1; St. Louis, 2. Hases on balls: Off Shore, 1; off Wood, 1; off Weilman, 2. Hits: Off Shore, 6 in seven and one-third innings; off Wood, 1 in one and one-third innings; off Wood, 1 in one and one-third innings. Hit by pitched ball' By Weilman (Barry). Scruck out: By Shore, 6, by Weilman, 2. Umpires: Connoily and Wallace.

Vance Hard to Find And Drummers Win Odd Game of Series

TOPEKA, Kan., July M.-Topeka could won the odd game of the series. Helmes rumor was circulated today that the with a single, double and a fike home-New York American league club had ob- run that was lost in the tall gress in

With War Cargo

With War Cargo

Left on bases: Topeka, 7; St. Joseph, 12 Home run! Helmer. Two-base hits!

Helmer. Fisher. Frown. Sessitive hits:

Withams, Dell. Sacriffs: files: Brown. Koenler. Double play: Brown to Mondeler. Hits: Off Sanders. Watson, Koenler. Hits: Off Sanders, Watson, Koenler. Hits: Off Sanders, 1 off Sanders. Struck out: 39 Value, 5 by Doubler, 1 off Sanders, 1 off Sanders,

includes come of supplies for Great Britain.

such as motor cars and trucks, neroplanes, empty shells and cartridges.

11 to 50 years of age.

HIGH SCHOOL LAD WHO WINS RUSSELL LARMON IS TENNIS CHAMP

Defeats Harry Koch, Title Holder for Last Four Years, Three Sets Out of Four.

KOCH AND SCRIB WINS DOUBLES

Before a gallery that applauded every play, good, bad and indifferent, the elimax in the city tennis tournament was reached and the singles champlonship changed hands for the first time in five wears. Russell Larmon now holds the title, which he took from the veteran, Harry Koch, today in the fastest tennis the Field club course has even seen in many a day. The score was 6-2, 9-7, 4-6,

Koch and Art Scribner won the doubles championship by defeating Cub Potter and Guy Beckett two straight matches. 6-2, 6-3. Koch and Scribner outclassed Potter and Beckett, although many of the games were played to deuce.

The Koch-Larmon match was for the best three out of five, and Larmon annexed the first one without any great display of tennis. After that, however, every point was hotly contested and the second set was won by Larmon only after many deuce games, and many well played points. For a time it seemed that each player could not win the serve of the other, and the games annexed by each player were offset by those taken by the other until each had seven to his credit. The Larmon got the hang of Koch's serve and took te game. He followed it up by winning his own service and the second set was his.

Koch Takes Third Tilt. In the third set Koch drew on his reserve, and let himself out another notch The play went faster, and the set ended with but four games to Larmon's credit. The gallery was enthusiastic, but were largely for Larmon. Every shot be made often, to its importance, and every game he won called for prolenged blasts from the klaxons on the autos parked outside the enclosure. The last set was the Bescher. fastest one of the match, and the games Huswiss, St. 4 1 won by both contenders mounted higher I Miller, th. 5 2 and higher until the series of the series o won by both contenders mounted higher and higher until the gallery stood up and shouted at every play. Deuce games

Larmon Plays Safe. Larmon played safe on all of oKch's lobs, and only smashed into them when

amon, and every point was fought

DES MOINES.

Branson Remains Dakota Champion

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 24.—(Special day, Rey Branson of Mitchell successfully defended his title to the state

West to Saiz Lake. Hi West, former Portland and Vernstither, has signed with Sait Lake.

SPORTS SECTION of THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1915.

SUPERBAS CAPTURE TWO FROM CARDS

Brooklyn Tighteens Hold on Second Place by Whipping St. Louis.

SCORES ARE 6 TO 5 AND 9 TO 5

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 34.-The Brooklyns tightened their hold on second place today by winning two games from the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 5 and 9 to 5. The first game went ten innings; Brooklyn overcoming a three-run lead. With the score tied in the ninth the Cardinals had the bases full and none out, but were unable to score. With two out in the tenth, Wheat singled and scored the winning run on Cutshaw's

Brooklyn used four pitchers. The Dodgers won the second game by bunchreceived applause out of proportion, quite lng hits off Doak and Griner, while the Cardinals bunched errors. Score, first

Griser, p... 2 1 6 1 1 Totals ... M IF II 1

Totals ... 18 19 21 18 6

*Batted for Huggins in ninth.

St Louis ... 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 5

Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 4 1 1 2 0 2 9

Two-base hits: J. Miller, Snyder, Griner, Stengel. Three-base hits: Beacher, Daubert Home run: Wheat. Stolen bases: Gonzales. Wheat, Cutainaw Stengel, Getz. Earned runs: St. Louis, 4: Brooklyn, T. Dauble play: Butler to Huggins to J. Miller. Bases on errors: St. Louis, 1: Brooklyn, 2. Bases on balls: Off Coomba, 3: off Griner, 1. Hits: Off Doak, 7 in three and two-thirds innings; off Griner, ten in four and one-third innings; off Coomba, 10 in six and two-thirds innings; off Coomba, 10 in six and two-thirds innings; off Coomba, 5: by Griner, 2. Umpires: Rigier and Hart.

Giants Take Both Ends of a Double Bill from Pirates

eader by defeating Pittsburgh twice to- this. lay, 8 to 4 and 4 to 2.

by Pittsburgh's two misplays. the visitors to one earned run. Score,

day, Rey Branson of Mitchell successfully defended his title to the state championship in singles by defeating John Barton of Sloux Falls, winner of the sand tournament and challenger for the state title by a score of 6-2, 4-4, 6-4 and 7-5.

The piky was three out of five sets to win the match and the championship to win the match and the championship of doubles went to Oliver of Sloux City and Stellwagen of Minneapolis was given seen on in the singles. Second prise in the doubles went to Oliver of Sloux City and Stellwagen of Minneapolis First prise in the singles went to John Barton, Sloux Falls First prise in the doubles went for John Barton, Sloux Falls First prise in the doubles to Branson and Young of Mitchell.

Buffalos Refuse to

Be Beaten at All

RANNAS CITY, July M.—After Kansas City had almut Buffalo out with a triple play in the tenth inning. Roach, in the eleventh, drove a home run over the left field fence and won the game. 3 to 2 States of the complete of the play in the tenth inning. Roach, in the eleventh drove a home run over the left field fence and won the game. 3 to 2 States of States of

Best All 'Round Player in National League



There is no argument about the best | "Saier has scored more runs than any all-round player in the American league. other man in the National league and That title is held by Ty Cobb, by almost the records show that he has driven has so long starred at the but and in the field that no one else in the American league can approach him for general worthiness to his team.

The Georgia Lead in the list ited with Carey for the number of stolen bases and has made more hits Sears of Omaha, which raced at Tekamen Ty Cobb this year. Saler has man. Each paced a splendid race in his class. Both of them will be seen at the Omaha races. But, there may be room for argument while Ty has but ist to his cross.

concerning the title holder in the National league. Honus Wagner, Jake Sam Crawford, with seventy-one against to horsemen all over the United Spates, will get out the programs for the Omnha

but someone has figured out that Vic only to Cravath in home runs. In ad-Saier of the Chicago Cuba is the man dition to all this he is a crackerjack entitled to the crown. He argues as follows:

western country hung in the balan

appalled him and thought of the con-

equences if he lost so preyed on his

They'll never believe in Nebraska that

anybody, not even Gotch, can dump this

boy on his back. They'll bet that way. So what else could Stecher do?

ARAPAHOE, Neb., July 22-(Special)--In the fifth annual Southwestern Ne-

Tuesday and Wednesday, C. A. Davis of

ning it for the third time, though it took

In the semi-finals in singles Smith of

Emmet of Arapahon, 10-8, 6-4; Helmann

Davis of Beaver City

first baseman." So, there you are.

chances at all.

the Myer episode,

Famous Referee Sizes Up the Stecher-Gotch Wrestling Situation set the fields away promptly

It looks very much now as if NEW YORK, July 24.—New York isn't going to meet Frank Gotch on Labor avenged the loss of yesterday's doubleday, and there is a very good reason for

Joe is afraid if he meets Gotch and is In the first game New York profited beaten the entire state of Nebruska will go broke. In the second game the Glants drove That at least is the reason assigned

Cooper from the box, while Perritt held to me by a friend of the Stecher family who just came out of the middle west and knows all about the Stecher plans. Joe isn't afraid of Gotch, make up your mind to that.

But he is afraid something might happen in the match which would make him a loser. That would be little short of a calamity. Here's the dops the way I get it from this farmer friend of Joe. who had several conferences with him relative to the Gotch proposition.

Mind you, a purse of \$20,000 is waiting for Gotch and Stecher. This might be sweetened up to a sum somewhat in excess of that if there was a chance of the match going through. But that doesn't look possible now. The Nebraska farmers have won thou-

sands and thousands of dollars by betting brasks. Tennis tournament held here on Stecher. Most of this money came out of the pockets of the smart city chaps of the pockets of the smart city chaps Beaver City won the singles and the who have been trying for months to get Permanent possession of the cup by win-Stecher beaten. The Nebraska farmer ning it for the third time, though it took was not blinded by anything, but senti- him five years to win it. C. V, Helmann ment in this matter.

could heat the world and he bet accord- the third time in succession. ingly. The fact that the dope indicated that Charley Cutler could beat Steeher Orleans beat Patterson of Arapahoe, 6-3. cut not a pound of loc with the farmer. 2-6, 5-2; Davis of Beaver City beat Froud He knew better. 'Nobody can beat our of Arapahoe 5-2, 5-2; Davis beat Smith in Joe." he said simply and began to bet, the finals, 6-0, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. In the semi-finals in doubles Helmann and Patterson never stopping for anything.

finals in doubles Helmann and Patterson
Now, here's the idea: If Stecher is beat Barnette and Browhard of Holdrege

matched with Gotch the Nebraska farmer and Wilcox, 8-1, 6-2; Smith and Bloedorn will bet the Iowa to a standstill that of Orleans and Franklin beat Proud and Joe cannot come out and tell them not and Patterson beat Smith and Bleedorn

Gotch should prove the better man that solution doubles, defeating D. Patterson In the second game the visitors tied the every one of his friends would be fist and Holbaugh of Arapahoe and Holbrook score twice, in the seventh and minth

of water which had accumulated on the back stretch and lower turn and made the eval ready for training work of the

advance guard of horses for the local The Omaha meeting is next week, (Time files, but all things come to him who waits except to the race borse at the head of the home stretch.) Mr. Peterson and Mr. Smith were confronted with this situation: The horsemen who were intending to lay up this week and start here were anxious to come to Omaha. immediately, but they had to work their steeds during the interval,

SPEEDWAY RACE

TRACK IS RAISED

ARRIVING

Trotting Course at Speedway is Put

in Shape for the Big Races

Next Week.

By G. K. MURRAY.

President Ed Poterson and Secretary

O. M. Smith of the Omaha Driving club

won a race against time last week when

they cleared the track at East Omaba

ALREADY

Puts Big Outfit to Work. It was up to these men to accom the horsemen and they went about it in a way characteristics of Omaha, which means there was nothing small about their operations. Mr. Peterson, it will higgest railroad contracting plants in the country. He just moved a large part of his plant out to the speedway, including seventy-five or 100 mules and a lot of machinery and wagons and the job was done right. The track was raised a couple of feet and measures were taken to prevent similar trouble in the

pletion to add to the stall space already provided and others are reconstructing the roof of the grand stand, which a recent wind storm blew off. In fact the customary simile about a bee hive would hardly give the render an adequate notion of the busy aspect of the speedway at present.

Auto Owners Invited to Track. Owners of automobiles can assist in making the track fast and safe if they will take a ride out to East Omaha and rircle the track a few times as often as they have opportunity. There is nothing so good as automobile travel to pack a race track. This is an official invitation to car owners issued by request of Secretary Smith.

That was a furtous race at Tekamah which the 3:05 pacers perpetrated Friday. Hal McKinney, the Panama-Pacific exposition winner, defeated Columbia Fire, but had to step a third heat in 2:00 to do it. Irene Beau, O. M. Bmith's Grand Circuit race mare, which paced in 1:02 for Tommy Murphy last year, falled to make the showing expected of her. At the time of writing this I hadn't heard what her alibi ts, but doubtless she has a good excuse. She is a remarkably good-headed mare and will probably do herself justice at Omaha. With her and College Gent and Axoybetta and the other bear-cats entered in the race the Hai horse and Columbia Fire will have their hands full when the bell sings for the 2:05 pace at the speedway.

Brothers to Race Here, During the week The Bee carried the story of the pacing brothers, Shadeline

two and three-base hits, and is second will get out the programs for the Olympia two and three-base hits, and is second meeting. This insures the right kind of programs—a matter which is important because the information given in the programs adds much to the enjoyment of spectators.

> Judge W. P. McCreary of Hastis will star; the horses. The judge will have the confidence of both spectators

Did you over meet George Grower, the veteran Nebraska trainer? "Old George Grower" is the correct way to refer to him. He is training a couple of green When Billy Myer fought Jack Mo-Auliffe in 1839 for the lightweight boxing title at North Judson, Ind., whole secones at the speedway track. Everybody likes him because he is always a hooster. tions of the finest farm land in the Mr. Grower now has the green 8-year-old The Illinois farmer believed that nothing that stood on two feet could whip Mye'. Billy saved the money for them by R. Dietz, South Side grocer, and a 3-making a purely defensive fight against year-old filly by Baron Allerton, owned McAuliffe. The magnitude of the betting by Fred Goodland of South Side.

mind that he determined to go in there S. S. All, dam by Shadeland Onward, and fight merely for a draw and take no owned by O. M. Smith, which worked in 2:14, trotting as a 4-year-old, is in train-The case of Stecher is quite similar to ing again after having been used as a

Horses Are Arriving For Wahoo Races

WAHOO, Neb., July 24.—(Special.)-Wins Tennis Cup WAHOO, Neb., July 34.—(Special.) race meet at the fair grounds next week. Among the horses here are Shadeline and Charities, owned by Judge W. G. Sears of Omaha; Jim O'Shea, by Tom Dennison, Omaha; Columbia Fire, by El. G. Bohannon, Lincoln, and Jos Jos, by W. W. Towle, Lincoln. A special train from Teleamah brought in about sixty horses Horsamen here say track one of the best ment in this matter.

and C. A. Patterson of Arapshoe won they have been on in the entire circuit.

Farly he received the idea that Steches the doubles and the doubles cupe for The meet begins Tuesday. July II, and continues three days. Good crowds are expected from Omaha, Lincoln and Fre-

Newark Takes First; Second One a Tie

PITTEBURGH, July 14-In today's double-header the Newark Federal league to bet on him because that might put in the finals, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

some question on the honesty of the match. He cannot prevent their wager-line at all.

Enowing that and also realising that if and Rhodes of Wilcox went the con-line at the first same. The first same from Pittsburgh, and the second was called at the con-line at all.

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