THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, JULY 16, 1917.



the ninth. Otto Is Tight.

vived on Williams' muff of Cooney's throw.. Ciltner, pinching for Maples, singled to left pushing the darkened shortstop around to Joe Burg's sta-Lamb flew out and Cochrane tion. singled. Davis grounded out and the. Omaha 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 2 -5 scoring for the day was over as far as Joplin was concerned.

Omaha annexed one in the second on Schick's double and Cooney's single, and another in the fifth on Merz' double and Krug's single. In the sixth they added to the misery of Mr. Maples by adding another run on Schick's double and Cooney's single. But that wasn't all.

Lay for Sanders.

That Omaha bunch just lay waiting for the Right Honorable Roy Sanders and knocked in a pair of pearlies before they were made to quit by Um- from their play through the Joplin pire Brown just to fatten up the score. series and took another game from And it only took one single. Smith walked to open the inning and Schick sacrificed him to second. Ben Gregory was a puzzle except in the Shaw got a poke in the slats and was therefore accordingly allowed to amble down to first unmolested. Dave Williams didn't cause a riot when he struck out, but Otto Merz poked one on the beezer for a double for the two tallies.

Philip Boswald Cooney, the crafty, exemplified all that was honorable and good. Phil-up made five trips to the rubber in the first fracas and succeeded in busting out three singles and a triple for the joy of the popu-lace. True he did make a little bobble, but what's that among friends? He accepted eight other chances and he's only a little fellow. In the second game, Cooney's double and single, his acceptance of seven chances without an error made the multitude leave the park striking their breasts and crying, Truly this is a great man; He hath done great works among the Gentiles."

Leaders Whif in Pinches And Izzies Cinch Contest

Des Moines, Ia., July 15.-Des Moines was unable to hit in the pinches and Yaryan's home run with two on bases in the second proved enough to give Wichita victory. The score was 4 to 1. The first game was postponed because of rain. Score:

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the cough be kept loose and expecto-ration easy, which can be done by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mrs. P. H. Martin, Peru, Ind., writes, "My two daughters had whooping cough. I gave them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it worked like a "My two daughters had whooping cough. I gave them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it worked like a there is the stars of the stars of the stars of the stars pected, are: J. B. Adoue and G. V. Peake of Dallas, Tex., and the Okla-homa stars, Eugene Monnet of Northe cough be kept loose and expecto-

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Monree *Lindamore out on infield fly. No out. *Batted for Maples in seventh. *Batted for Sanders in ninth.

Earned runs: Omaha, 4. Two-base hits: Rehick (2), Morz, Meiz. Sacrifice hits: Meiz, Burg, Schick, Shaw. Bases on balls: Off Merz. 1: off Maples, 1: off Sanders, 1: Strack out: By Maples, 3: by Sanders, 3: by Merz, 4. Hit by pitched ball: By Sanders, 5 Merz, 4. Hit by pitched ball: By Sanders, Shaw. Left on bases: Omaha, 7: Joplin, A. Hits: Off Maples, 3 fm seven innings; off Sanders, 1 in one inning; off Merz, 7. Time: 1:47. Umpire: Brown. Attendance 3,500.

Ducklings Reverse Form And Clean Up Denver Bears

Lincoln, Neh., July 15 .-- The locals showed a decided reversal of form seventh, Score:

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Ross Holds Josies While Indians Bring Home Bacon

	Indians Bring Home Bacon	Totals 36 12 27 15 2	N L N
8	Sioux City, July 15St. Joseph could not hit Rose while the Indians	· Batted for Evans in ninth.	È
	found Wright frequently and Sioux	New York	Ē
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5	0. Score:	Stolen bases: Maisel (2), Hendryx, Wambs-	1
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đ.	McCabe, cf 1 0 1 0, 0Gll'ore, lf 5 2 2 0 0	O'Neill, Baker to Maisel to Pipp. Bases on balls: 'Off Caldwell, 1; off Lambeth, 1; off	4
e	Castle, If 3 0 2 0 0Rader, ss 2 1 2 2 0 Folk, 2b 4 0 0 0 0Watson, rf 4 3 1 0 0	Gould, 1. Hits: Off Lambeth, 7 in five in-	E
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8	H'tzell,rf 2 2 0 I oHungo.2b 2 0 2 4 0 Obson,rf 1 1 0 1 0Crosby,c 4 1 0 1 0	went to pieces in the eighth inning and De-	
0	Thay, a 3 2 3 0 0Rose,p 3 1 0 2 0	troit, scoring four runs, won today's game,	2
	U Brien.c. 3 9 6 2 9	7 to 2. Dauss and Myers were hit hard,	2
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Totals 34 5 27 15 2 "Batted for Rogers in the fifth. "Batted for Koob in the seventh. "Batted for Martin in ninth. Batted for Martin in ninth. Boaton 1 0 0 1 4 0 0 0 0-5 St. Louis...... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -5 Three-base hit: Gardner. Home run: Walker. Stolen base: Miller. Double plays: Sieler to Lavan. Lavan to Sieler. Miller to Sister. Austin to Sieler. Basen on balls: Off Shore, 1: off Pennock, 1: off Rogers. 1 in five innings: off Koob, 1 in two innings: off Martin, nome in one inning. Struck out: By Shore, 1: by Pennock, 2: by Rogers. 1: by Koob, 1. Urgpires: Hildebrand and Evans. Tanks Win Pair. Yanks Win Pair.

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Tanks Win Pair. Cloveland, July 15.—In the presence of the largest crowd that ever attended a game at League park. New York, won both ends of double header, 4 to 0, and 5 to 2. Clevelang as unable to hit Fisher in the first game. while errors let New York score six of its eight runs in the second. Score, first game: NEW YORK. CLEVELAND. AB.H.O.A.E. AB.H.O.A.E. Hend's, cf 5 6 2 6 0W'sg'ss, 2b 4 0 2 4 0 Pa'p'ghas 4 2 4 5 0Chap'n,as 4 1 0 3 0 Ba'm'n, 2b 4 1 1 1 0Speak'r.cf 4 0 1 0 0 Pipp, 1b 4 210 1 0Roth, rf 4 2 2 0 0 Baker, 3b 4 2 1 0 0Guisto, 1b 3 010 0 0 Pe'p'gh.ss Ba'm'n,2b Pipp,1b Baker,1b Miller,rf OGuisto,1b OGraney,1f OEvans,3b Miller,rf 4 Mages,lf 3 Nun'ker,c 4

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Cormick. Senators Trim Sox. Chicago, July 15.—Eddie Foster's triple in the ninth inning when Washington had started a raily, drove in two runs and gave the visitors the first game of the series here teday, 6 to 5. Score: WASHINGTON. CHICAGO.—

WASHINGTON. CHICAGO. AB.H.O.A.E. Judge.lb 4 0 5 0 0nin-ms-J3taritE... Ghary.lb 1 1 1 0 1Leibo'd.rf 4 1 0 0 0 Shanka.ss 5 2 3 1 0 Weav'r.jb 3 3 1 1 0 C.MU'n.et 4 2 2 0 0E.Col'a.jb 4 0 2 3 0 Bee Want Ada produce results.

Shaw.p 3 0 0 3 0 John'n.p 1 0 0 1 0

Totals. . 85 \$ 27 13 3 *Batted for Menosky

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*Batted for Menosky in eighth. *Batted for Danforth in ninth. Washington ... 0 3 6 0 0 0 0 4 4 5 Chicago 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 -5 Two-base hits: Jackson, Weaver, (3). Three-base hits: Menosky, Foster. Stolen hases: E. Collins, Leibold, Rice, Schalk, Double play: Ainamith to Foster. Bases on balls: Shaw, 2; Williams, 8; Johnson, 1. Hits: Off Johnson, 3 in one inning; off Williams, 7 in eight innings. Struck out: By Williams, 6; Shaw, 4; Johnson, 1. Um-pires: Connelly and Moriarity.

Jack Hughes Leads Field In Match Against Bogey

Jack Hughes walked away with a

match play contest against bogey at the Field club yesterday, finishing six up to the colonel. Hughes made the eighteen holes in 78. Scores were uniformly good, with many scores in the eighties. The eight leaders qualified for match play for the E. J.

Chambers..... 92 Richards..... 93 13 Williams..... 83 R. Allen..... B. Stuht..... G. Nicholson.... W. Tillson..... 18 16 20 10 10 E. C. Counseman 97

Pairings for match play are: Milliken plays Toung. Williams plays Hughes. M. T. Swarts plays Johnson. Murphy plays O. R. Allen.

Plans for Woman's Tennis **Tourney Now Being Pushed**

If plans now being pushed by Misses Ruth and Ruby Swenson and Miss Addie Fogg and Miss Catherine Singles, all tennis sharks of the younger set, carry as expected, a women's tennis tournament will be the next sport event in Omaha.

R. R. Rainey of the Omaha Field club says the girls may use the Field club courts when the Men's Patriotic tourney, now in progress, is concluded Entrance fees, above all expenses of the tourney, will be turned over to the Red Cross. If held, the tourney will be open to all women players in the

city, although the young women of Central High seem to be the most enthusiastic exponents at present.

Swenson Sisters Victims

Of Trimming in Net Match

Jennie Sharkey and Gertrude Smith upset the dope in a tennis match at the Young Women's Christian association summer camp yesterday by defeating Ruth and Rubie Swenson,

events for trotters on the mile track. name and address and were to be deposited in a box at the door. The South Hillard, Fla.

meeting. Some time ago the management of the Connecticut fair withdrew all of its early closing events for its Grand Circuit meeting with the exception of land at the convenience of the purthe races for 2 and 3-year-old trotters chaser and allow a credit of \$35. and announced that it would depend on a series of late closing events for amount it is alleged that amounts as gency fleet corporation. All American its meeting. This is an innovation which horsemen have frequently asked

for as under it when they assume an obligation for entrance fees, they know that their horses are eligible to compete.

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Under the early closing event plan horses are named in March and April. At that time all except those that are of South Side residents who had re-trained in the south are practically in ceived lots and paid the initial fee. the government representatives. No road condition. If they fail to come No two paid the same amount. Cap- ships under construction for the govup to expectations when tried the tain Vanous of South Side station ernment will be requisitioned nor will owner has to pay one or two pay-ments in events in which he never information in the case.

has an opportunity to take the word. On the other hand if his horse does train sound, he is frequently compelled to meet horses which are held over for the purpose of making a sweep down the line.

Burgess and Colpetzer

3 up Tie at the Country Club l up l up l dow W. M. Burgess and M. G. Colpetzer turned in the low net scores in the qualifying round for the President's Charles Erbstein, his attorney, ad- No Vacation for Men down down 1 up ever cup at the Country club yesterday. Both made net 69s. Colpetzer, with ever 4 up Ralston Scobie, also was low gross with 79. Scores were: QUALIFTING ROUND PRESIDENT CUP.
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 W. J. Poye.
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 E. M. Martin.
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 E. M. Morseman.
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 W. O. Gilbert.
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 P. Morseman.
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 W. A. Redick.
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 D. E. Peters.
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 E. A. Creighton.
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 F. W. Uarke.
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 L. W. Wakeley.
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 Glen C. Wharton.
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 Guy Furay.
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J. A. C. Kennedy plays E. A. Creighton.
W. O. Gilbert plays R. Scoble.
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E. M. Moresman plays Glen Waarton.
W. J. Foye plays F. W. Clarke.
F. Morseman plays Guy Furay.

Sailors of Lost Kansan

Carried War Insurance Washington, July 15.-Secreatry McAdoo announced today that the steamer Kansan, whose sinking with the loss of four men was reported uly 10, was the American vessel lost carrying full war insurance for its of-

ficers and crew. The estates of the four men who vere lost will recover sums aggregat-

Rupture Between Argentine

minent. Germany, it is further re- in one of the pretty suburbs of the eighth miles for 3 year olds. The net official investigation.

A letter followed a few days after the tickets were deposited inviting the the second heat. holder to call at their office. At the office it was explained that by the deposit of \$7.50 in payment of the ab-stract they would be given a free lot. They guaranteed to take in the lot

ticket free with each adult admission.

The tickets had blank spaces for the good men within the week.

as part payment on thirty acres of In case they could not get the full low as 25 cents were taken in payment of the lots.

Inspector Coble says there is no town in the postoffice directory by the name of South Hillard and that Hillard, Fla., is a town of 200 population. When arrested English had in erument agent will be put in charge his possession records of the names of each, although the present man-,

Man Claiming to Have Been Robbed May Have Other Name which can be built quickly.

Chicago, July 15 .- "Colonei Thomas H. Taylor," millionaire distiller of "Pleasant Grove," may not really be of robbing him of \$6,000 in momey 400 vessels of 2,500,000 tons.

mitted as much tonight when certain allegations were called to his atten-

tion. These were to the effect that Louisville failed to recognize the name and that "Pleasant Grove" was loughs for the successful men in atnot a suburb of Louisville, as had tendance at the officers' reserve trainbeen related.

"That all may be so," said Mr. Erb-

Two of the persons accused of the Reserve Corps will go directly into robbery are Thomas H. Wickes, son harness. of a late vice president of the Pullman company, and a woman said to be rushed to the big cantonments to be Mrs. Mrs. Clarissa Conger, said to have drafted thousands and will be trained been a wife of Wickes' late father; in specialized work of quartermaster W. F. King, a real estate man, and service and ordnance department. Mrs. Laura Hooper, a sister-in-law of

King. Mr. and Mrs. Wickes and King filed praccipes in damage suits aggregating \$150,000 against "Colonel Taylor" to-day. Hearing of the charges against egram.)—Elgin Boy Scouts will stage them was continued until next Tues-day. "Colonel Taylor" alleges that the robbery occurred in the course of certain cabaret revels which began last Wednesday night. On the night of the alleged robbery the complain-ant had his 6-year-old son, Leslie, with him with him.

Smyth Will Not Qualify

Washington, July 15.—(Special Tel-egram.)—C. J. Smyth, who has just been confirmed as chief justice of the were lost will recover sums aggregat-ing \$7,200. Rupture Between Argentine And Germany Seems Imminent Buenos Akes, July 14.—There is persistent report that a rupture be-mers Argentina and Germany is imween Argentina and Germany is im- ington in September and take a house

ported, refused satisfaction for the torpedoing of the Argentina steamer Toro, which has been the subject of committeeman from Nebraska, is ex-parted, refused satisfaction for the approximation of the probably Cleveland park. Arthur Mullen, democratic national committeeman from Nebraska, is ex-paid \$8.50, \$4.20 and \$3.30. Tickets on pected in Washington tomorrow.

second dash for the flag July 24, duplicate check informed the holder Rourke expects to have a much that he would be notified in case he stronger lineup in the field and he dewas awarded one of the free lots in clares that, although he missed calculations on the first half of the season. that his nine will be out in front in

however, to obtain at least two more

When the Rourkes start on their

U. S. to Take Over All Ships

Now Under Construction Washington, July 14 .- Plans for requisitioning on Monday all steel merchant ships and construction in the country were completed today by Major General George W. Goethals, manager of the shipping board's emeryards will be notified that the government has taken charge and that they are to follow the corporation's

directions. About fifteen yards in the country are producing major ships. A govfurnished postal authorities with first any vessels under repair be taken over. Ships under construction will be speeded up and as soon as the ways are cleared General Goethals will start construction of standard designs

Contracts will be let Monday for construction of the two great government owned ship building plants in which General Goethals will have the name nor the address of the man fabricated steel ships built. These who caused the arrest of five persons two plants are expected to turn out of some prominence here on a charge within eighteen months or two years

In Fort Snelling Camp

Minneapolis Minn., July 14.-(Spe-cial Telegram.)-Looked for fur-, ing camp after the banding out of commissions has gone glimmering. stein, "but anyway he is a distiller At the close of the August 11, stu-and he is a millionaire." At the close of the August 11, stu-dents who receive calls in the Officer

The newly commissioned men will Wickes. The others are pave way for the oncoming of the

Elgin to Give Boy Scouts

Fine Camp on Cedar Creek be staged. This encampment will be open to all regular organized Boy Scouts.

As Judge Until October 1 Old Rosebud Wins Frontier Handicap on Windsor Track

Boots to place paid \$2.90.

The distance was one and one.

