

Kabibble Kabaret

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, MY HUSBAND WANTS ME TO WEAR LAST YEAR'S HAT—IS HE RIGHT IN DOING THIS? MRS. B. HOLZMAN. YES—BUT IT WON'T DO HIM ANY GOOD

BASE BALL, GOLF, BOXING, WRESTLING, SHOOTING, TENNIS

The Bee's Sunday Sports Section

All the Latest Sport News All the Time

10-A THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: AUGUST 31, 1919.

Double-Header, Rourke Park Today, Omaha vs. St. Joseph, First Game 2 P. M.

FIFTEEN-INNING CONTEST WON BY ST. JOSEPH CLUB

Rourkes in Lead Twice, Are Tied as Many Times, and Finally Beaten in Long Overtime Game.

The leading St. Joseph club tied the score with the Rourkes twice in the ninth inning, and after they had batted five innings without a score, the visitors finally snaked one over in the fifteenth inning. Earl Schatzman of St. Joseph was something of a pitcher's duel, Earl Schatzman of the locals having decidedly the best of it, even though losing. He allowed an average of one hit per inning, 15 in all, while the Rourkes made 10 off Hoffman, Schatzman fanned eight and Hoffman only whiffed two. Three of the visitors walked and four Rourkes received free passes to first.

There was only about 700 fans in the stands and some of them left in the ninth inning, a few others left in the tenth and a great number arose in their seats to go in the last of the tenth. With the score still knotted, they resumed their seats and stuck till the fifteenth frame was over and Omaha had lost another one to St. Joseph.

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Youthful American Millionaire Plays In Tennis Tourney



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PIRATES SNEAK ONE ACROSS IN EVENT, WIN

Good Pitching and Splendid Fielding Feature Reds' Defeat in Extra Innings, 1 to 0.

Pittsburg, Aug. 30.—Pittsburg defeated Cincinnati 1 to 0, in eleven innings today in a game featured by good pitching on each side and splendid fielding. Adams and Ring faced each other and were invincible until the eleventh, when the visiting pitcher wavered. Score: CINCINNATI, AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. ... PITTSBURGH, AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. ...

Cubs Defeat Reds. Chicago, Aug. 30.—Chicago defeated St. Louis today, 2 to 1, by hitting him in the early innings before May got settled. Hendrix was hit hard, but tightened up when the pinch hitter was given good support. Score: CHICAGO, AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. ... ST. LOUIS, AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. ...

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Golf Notes

Omaha Field Club. A high wind made low scoring impossible at the Field club today. J. W. Hughes had the low gross score.

Medal Play—Eight to Qualify. Al Krug, 82; D. B. Davis, 84; J. W. Hughes, 85; J. Anson, 86; J. Thompson, 87; R. D. Johnson, 88; L. E. Gillespie, 89; J. G. Roberts, 90; J. W. Moore, 91; J. W. Hughes, 92; J. Blakeney, 93; J. C. Kohn, 94; J. H. Hand, 95; G. H. Menold, 96; G. W. Shields, 97; W. H. Butts, 98; W. H. Butts, 99.

The Draw. James Blakeney plays E. Thorsen. Al Krug plays E. A. Baird. W. H. Hughes plays J. C. Conman. Happy Hollow Club. A large field of players took part in an 18-hole handicap golf tournament at the Field club today. Several of those returning to the club today were not may for the play-off, and the following were the winners: W. W. Hope, 22-16-77; Al Krug, 22-16-77; J. W. Hughes, 22-16-77; J. Anson, 22-16-77; J. Thompson, 22-16-77; R. D. Johnson, 22-16-77; L. E. Gillespie, 22-16-77; J. G. Roberts, 22-16-77; J. W. Moore, 22-16-77; J. W. Hughes, 22-16-77; J. Blakeney, 22-16-77; J. C. Kohn, 22-16-77; J. H. Hand, 22-16-77; G. H. Menold, 22-16-77; G. W. Shields, 22-16-77; W. H. Butts, 22-16-77; W. H. Butts, 22-16-77.

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INDIANS BLANK WHITE SOX; WIN PITCHING DUEL

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Amateur Championships Decided on Sandlot Today

Luxus Park to be Scene of Real Battles Between Locals Who Fight for Pennant Honors in Class B and C Leagues.

By WILLIAM C. BLOZIES. With two city amateur championship tangles on the program today, all attention and interest is being drawn to Luxus park, Twenty-fourth and Vinton streets, where one of the largest crowds in the history of the national pastime is expected.

Both battles are for championship honors in their respective classes—B and C—and the four teams participating are all in great shape and the best that have played in the championship finals for a number of years.

It promises to be one of the hardest fought and most interesting city class B championship series in the history of the local sandlot to be inaugurated this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, when the Western Union and the Unions clash in the opening fray of a three-game affair.

Both the Western Union and the Unions, Saturday and Sunday champions, respectively, have played a brand of ball unequalled thus far in any city series, and since both teams are determined to get the other's scalp today's contest should be hard-fought from start to finish.

At a late hour last night conference reigned in the camps of both teams and from information given by Manager Moskowitz and Manager Pascal, of the Western Unions and Unions, respectively, a real treat is in store for the spectators this afternoon.

The leaders have put their men through some strenuous practice during the past week and every man is reported, has given his game, and are in the best of condition and are waiting for the hour to arrive when they will enter the championship fight for the class B title.

The Commercial league and City league champions have demonstrated during the regular season and in the elimination series for the Saturday and Sunday honors that they have the makings of "big leaguers," and plenty of fast and sensational fielding and great hitting should be witnessed.

No doubt two of the best slab artists in the city will oppose each other on the mound in this battle. It was announced that Robert Greko, better known as "Bob," who proved a hero in the Saturday championship play-off against the Pearl Memorials, Church league winners, by his remarkable hurling and brilliant pitching, will be on the firing line for the Western Union, while Elmer Nufer, the "iron-man," as he is called, will leave them over the rubber for the Unions.

Greko, it will be remembered that during the regular Commercial league season, pitched great ball for the Iben Biscuit Co., and would have won the championship for his team had not his teammates booted the game away. He was allowed to play with the Western Union in the championship series because the players were ill or out of the city.

While with the Western Unions he proved to be the mainstay in the box, after Tippey, the regular hurler, was hit hard and proved easy for his opponents. Bob has also been nicknamed "The home run hitter of the series." This home run in the play-off of the Commercial league, Saturday and Sunday championships, he has made four round trip circuit drives.

Manager Pascal of the City leaguers announced that he is confident that Nufer will be able to ston the heavy hitting Western Union and it has been rumored that following the Sunday champs are betting heavily on their favorites and also that Greko will not be able to drive the sphere over the wall.

Many of the spectators are looking for the Western Union to win the series, since they are the defending champions and have eliminated the Hillside Park club, a former pennant winner of the Inter-City league in two straight contests won last Sunday from the Townsends by a 7 to 0 score, following the regular Commercial league season, pitched great ball for the Iben Biscuit Co., and would have won the championship for his team had not his teammates booted the game away.

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SINGLES TENNIS TITLE WILL STAY IN UNITED STATES

All Foreigners Are Eliminated in National Championship Tourney at Forest Hills.

Forest Hills, Aug. 30.—All danger of the 1919 national tennis singles championship going abroad at the end of the season was removed here today with the elimination of the last of the foreign competitors in the thirty-eighth championship tournament of the National Tennis association. The completion of the fifth round found three eastern and one western racket expert still in the running, and given fair weather the new title holder will be crowned from among William M. Johnston of San Francisco, Wallace F. Johnston, William T. Tilden '1, both of Philadelphia, and R. Norris Williams of Boston. Of this quartet two are previous holders of national titles. Williams won his in 1914 and 1916, while Johnston was crowned champion in the 1915 tournament.

Stars Go Down. The play today marked the passing of two famous international Davis cup stars and the American title holder of 12 years ago. Norman E. Brookes of Australia fell before the tornado-like drives and smashes of Tilden, while R. Lindley Murray of Niagara Falls, who won the championship from Tilden a year ago, bowed before the raquet wizardry of Johnston. Along with Brookes, went Maurice E. McLoughlin of Los Angeles, who five years ago on this same strip of the city made his debut as a champion and Anthony Wilding, the greatest Davis cup matches ever witnessed in any part of the world.

Brookes made a far better showing in his elimination match against Tilden than McLoughlin, when opposed by Williams, notwithstanding that the Australian was the older. Tilden defeated Brookes 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3, but not until the veteran had given a remarkable exhibition of the court play which has made him famous. The tall Philadelphia employed absolutely stunning speed and power in his strokes and had it not been for the fact that this power was mixed with extreme wildness would have won in all probability in straight sets.

Serves With Speed. His service today was beyond anything he had ever shown in tennis court, the ball coming off his racket like a white streak with a speed that far exceeded anything ever shown by McLoughlin when the latter was at the zenith of his form. Tilden scored no less than 16 ace serves in his match, and forced Brookes to commit more errors in his attempt to force Brookes so completely off his form when Tilden chose to slow up the play and serve more conservatively. Brookes took an impressive amount of time at these times the Philadelphia by his remarkably accurate lobbing and puzzling change of pace, scored or caused Brookes to net or out the ball for points.

Since Ralph Spellman, the crack backstopper of the newspaper team has left the city to play with the crack team at Winner, S. D. Manager Costanzo has been forced to switch his line-up. It was reported that George Bernstein, the demon who performs around the diamond, will probably catch, while Soroglow will be at the third station instead of short, Volker to short in place of second, Dixon to second instead of his regular position at first, and Simpson, a pitcher, playing the initial sack.

Should the Townsends even up matters this afternoon, the third and final game of the series will be staged next Sunday afternoon. Officials of the Municipal Amateur Baseball association, under whose auspices these games are being staged, are making plans for a record breaking crowd, and spectators are urged to come early so as to avoid the rush.

The probable line-up follows: Townsends first World-Herald; Tilden second Simpson; Johnston third Soroglow; Johnston fourth Elmer; Johnston fifth Elmer; Johnston sixth Elmer; Johnston seventh Elmer; Johnston eighth Elmer; Johnston ninth Elmer; Johnston tenth Elmer; Johnston eleventh Elmer; Johnston twelfth Elmer; Johnston thirteenth Elmer; Johnston fourteenth Elmer; Johnston fifteenth Elmer; Johnston sixteenth Elmer; Johnston seventeenth Elmer; Johnston eighteenth Elmer; Johnston nineteenth Elmer; Johnston twentieth Elmer; Johnston twenty-first Elmer; Johnston twenty-second Elmer; Johnston twenty-third Elmer; Johnston twenty-fourth Elmer; Johnston twenty-fifth Elmer; Johnston twenty-sixth Elmer; Johnston twenty-seventh Elmer; Johnston twenty-eighth Elmer; Johnston twenty-ninth Elmer; Johnston thirtieth Elmer; Johnston thirty-first Elmer; Johnston thirty-second Elmer; Johnston thirty-third Elmer; Johnston thirty-fourth Elmer; Johnston thirty-fifth Elmer; Johnston thirty-sixth Elmer; Johnston thirty-seventh Elmer; Johnston thirty-eighth Elmer; Johnston thirty-ninth Elmer; Johnston fortieth Elmer; Johnston forty-first Elmer; Johnston forty-second Elmer; Johnston forty-third Elmer; Johnston forty-fourth Elmer; Johnston forty-fifth Elmer; Johnston forty-sixth Elmer; Johnston forty-seventh Elmer; Johnston forty-eighth Elmer; Johnston forty-ninth Elmer; Johnston fiftieth Elmer; Johnston fifty-first Elmer; Johnston fifty-second Elmer; Johnston fifty-third Elmer; Johnston fifty-fourth Elmer; Johnston fifty-fifth Elmer; Johnston fifty-sixth Elmer; Johnston fifty-seventh Elmer; Johnston fifty-eighth Elmer; Johnston fifty-ninth Elmer; Johnston sixtieth Elmer; Johnston sixty-first Elmer; Johnston sixty-second Elmer; Johnston sixty-third Elmer; Johnston sixty-fourth Elmer; Johnston sixty-fifth Elmer; Johnston sixty-sixth Elmer; Johnston sixty-seventh Elmer; Johnston sixty-eighth Elmer; Johnston sixty-ninth Elmer; Johnston seventieth Elmer; Johnston seventy-first Elmer; Johnston seventy-second Elmer; Johnston seventy-third Elmer; Johnston seventy-fourth Elmer; Johnston seventy-fifth Elmer; Johnston seventy-sixth Elmer; Johnston seventy-seventh Elmer; Johnston seventy-eighth Elmer; Johnston seventy-ninth Elmer; Johnston eightieth Elmer; Johnston eighty-first Elmer; Johnston eighty-second Elmer; Johnston eighty-third Elmer; Johnston eighty-fourth Elmer; Johnston eighty-fifth Elmer; Johnston eighty-sixth Elmer; Johnston eighty-seventh Elmer; Johnston eighty-eighth Elmer; Johnston eighty-ninth Elmer; Johnston ninetieth Elmer; Johnston ninety-first Elmer; Johnston ninety-second Elmer; Johnston ninety-third Elmer; Johnston ninety-fourth Elmer; Johnston ninety-fifth Elmer; Johnston ninety-sixth Elmer; Johnston ninety-seventh Elmer; Johnston ninety-eighth Elmer; Johnston ninety-ninth Elmer; Johnston one hundred Elmer; Johnston one hundred and one Elmer; Johnston one hundred and two Elmer; Johnston one hundred and three Elmer; Johnston one hundred and four Elmer; Johnston one hundred and five Elmer; Johnston one hundred and six Elmer; Johnston one hundred and seven Elmer; Johnston one hundred and eight Elmer; Johnston one hundred and nine Elmer; Johnston one hundred and ten Elmer; Johnston one hundred and eleven Elmer; Johnston one hundred and twelve Elmer; Johnston one hundred and thirteen Elmer; Johnston one hundred and fourteen Elmer; Johnston one hundred and fifteen Elmer; Johnston one hundred and sixteen Elmer; Johnston one hundred and seventeen Elmer; Johnston one hundred and eighteen Elmer; Johnston one hundred and nineteen Elmer; Johnston one hundred and twenty Elmer; Johnston one hundred and twenty-one Elmer; Johnston one hundred and twenty-two Elmer; Johnston one hundred and twenty-three Elmer; Johnston one hundred and twenty-four Elmer; Johnston one hundred and twenty-five Elmer; Johnston one hundred and twenty-six Elmer; Johnston one hundred and twenty-seven Elmer; Johnston one hundred and twenty-eight Elmer; Johnston one hundred and twenty-nine El