Locals Score , In Fourth When

- Ardmore, Okl., April 8.—(Special Telegram.)—Omaha defeated the Ardmore team of the Texas-Oklahoma league here Thursday by the score of 4 to 4. All of the Omaha's runs were made in the fourth inning when several wild throws followed by a sacrivce by Ragan permitted the Omaha men to cross the rubber Ardmore scored in the eightth when Kierce came home after Reynolds had flied to plate, Kierce beating the

The game was exciting throughout and with the exception of the fourth inning was of "big league" style. In the seventh inning the Ardmore team changed its battery, substituting Pitcher McClendon and Catcher Parker for McDonald and Pember-

A large attendance witnessed the contest. Perfect weather prevailed throughout the afternoon. A triple play by Ragan to Stapleton to Lelivelt in the latter half of the third inning prevented Ardmore from scoring after it had the bases full and out one out The box score:

Yo'ng, rf. Na lor, 1b, Nidd, sa, Myers, cf. Pob'ton, c, M'D'ald, p. M'Cl'on, p. 38 3 27 8 Total 25 6 27 12

Runs: Klerce, Leliveit, Lee, Claire, Stapleton, First base on balls: Off McDonald, 6; off McClendon, 2. Strike outs: By McDonald, 4; by Ragan, 2. Wild witch: McDonald, 2. Umpire: Doyle, Errors: Behren, Naylor, Kidd, Gislason, 1. Hancy, 3.

Announce Rules for National Open Rifle And Pistol Matches

Washington, D. C., April 8.— Rules and regulations to govern the national rifle and pistol matches, were announced Thursday at the War department. The matches will be held at Camp Perry, O., beginning August 24. The rifle range will be open to contestants for two days before the contests for practice and the matches of the National precede the national matches. The contests, the announcement said, will be fired in the following

National individual rifle match; national individual pistol match; national pistol team match; national rifle team match and national intercollegiate rifle team match.

Waterbury Golfer Wins Low Score at Tourney

Pinehurst, S. C., April 8 .- B. P Merriman of Waterbury won the medal for the low score in the qualifying round of the north and outh amateur golf championship Thursday when he defeated Perry Adair of Atlanta in the play-off. Merriman had a 75 and Adair 76. Their cards follow: Marriman cut 5 5 3 4 5 3 6 3 2-36 In 4 4 6 4 5 3 4 4 5-39

Total Aderiman will play Frank Dyer of up-per Mount Clair and Adair will meet Gardiner White of Nassau, tomorrow.

Fights Furnish Thrills

Chicago, April 8.-Several serious spills, a fist fight and the theft of a lap furnished thrills tonight in the while completing a backward runsix-day bicycle race in which the ning catch. the field one lap behind.

gaging in a fist fight on the track, your pegging practice so you'll main-Reliens was the most seriously in- tain 100 per cent perfection. jured in the several spills and had It isn't reaching greatness that 11 o'clock, after being out two ing that greatness is the thing.

Carpentier's Guarantee

\$50,000 forfeit money guaranteeing game, for the ball is going to roll his appearance in a ring with Jack past you and the drive that would Dempsey on July 2 has been depostated in a local trust of money would have been an ordinary single, if you ited in a local trust company vault, had taken it on the first bound, may it was announced here today by Tex net the batter two or three bases. Rickard, promoter of the bout. Rickard added that he had been in shoestring catching by practice, informed by Carpentier's manager practice—and more practice. But that the French heavyweight would even when nearly perfect don't try in May to begin training.

Sport Brevities

Toledo-Joe Burman of New York and Roy Moore of Chicago and St. Paul, ban-tamweights, are here ready for their 12-round, no-decision bout at the Collseum tonight.

Cleveland—Joe Lynch, champion bac-tamweight boxer, and Young Montreal of Previdence, R. I., meet here tonight in a 10-round, no-decision bout. Detroit-The Detroit Americans

Detroit—The Detroit American in their sojourn through the southwest in five games so far this week have hit 60 safeties, including 60 home runs. Cobb, Hellmann, Veach, Blue and Woodell are credited with the circuit drives.

Philadelphia—The University of Minna-softs, runners-up to Pennsylvania for the one-mile relay championship at the relay carnival last year, has entered a team in this event again this season.

Cleveland—Ray Caldwell held the Chat-tanooga Southern association team to five hits yeaterday, but the Cleveland Indians lost, 1 to 0, because they could not bunch any of their eight hits off Daniel Boone, a former University of Alabama pitcher, according to dispatches.

Boston-Derrill Pratt. University of Michigan base ball coach, has signed a contract to play with the Boston Analy-

Pittsburgh—The Claveland Hockey club won the United States Amateur Hockey association championship by defeating the Eveleth, Minn., team last night.

Chicago—The Illinois Athletic club of Chicago wen the national water polo-championship from the Chicago Athletic association last night.

"SPORT-O-GRAPHS"

Errors Bob Up

Triple Play, Ragan to Stapleton to Lelivelt, Prevents
Southerners From Scoring in Third.

Ardmore, Okl., April 8.—(Special)

Was written for Frank G. Menke by Tris Speaker, universally regarded as the greatest fielding outfielder of all time. Its purpose is to school the youngsters in the tricks of outfielding. While it is of the most vital interest to youngsters, it also furnishes splendid reading for the adult fan, for it details the methods which Speaker used to reach base hall greatness. Speaker's article is the fifth of a series that is appearing in this column daily on "How to Play Base Ball." The other contributors are grover Alexander. Nieve O'Neili and Wilbert Robinson. Articles by George Sisler, Eddle Collins, Walter Maranville and Helnie Grob have appeared previously. Tomorrow's article will be "How to Bat," by Ty Cobb.)

HOW TO PLAY THE OUTFIELD. By TRIS SPEAKER.

(Of Cleveland Indians.) opyright, 1921, by King Features Syndi-cate, Inc.) The youngster who aspires to become an outfielder, must, first of

1. Learn to catch the ball in the proper and the easiest and surest Learn to be in such position when making a catch that he can

make a throw to any needed base without whirling around. 3. Learn to throw perfectly from all angles, from all distances and to all bases.

4. Learn to make catches while running backward for the ball. The best way of catching the ball is with the hands cupped. That's the surest and usually the most natural fashion. It may be a little fancier to make the "V" shaped shaped catch at the chest but it's not as sure. And you must be sure about making the catch.

Of course, there are times when the ball comes at you in such a way that you can't make a "cup" League" territory on the diamond. That convinced him that by playing catch. Then catch it in any way that you can. But whenever possible, take the ball in the cup of your hands,

Try One-Handed Catches.

ly how to make catches with both your head. Chase after them. That hands, try making one-handed gives you practice in making run-catches. Practice that until you ning backward catches. You can't feel you are absolutely proficient learn the trick in a week or a month. it, never try to make a one-handed things-and certainly does it make catch in any game unless it is utterly impossible for you to use both hands in receiving the ball.

only can do this when making ordinary catches but, in time, you'll learn the trick of shifting around he can't make good. when making a running backward catch so that you can make the throw without lost motion or the loss of time.

Speed is of vital necessity in all your actions. Very often the barest fraction of a second determines whether an enemy runner is safe or is a putout victim,

Bear this in mind at all times: When one play is completed and another is about to start, get the battle action fixed absolutely in your mind. Remember how many runners are on the bases-and on what bases they are resting. Anticipate what they're likely to do if a ball is hit to you. Then, if the ball is hit out your way, you'll know just what to do with it when you get it. So, never lose sight of the ball.

Keep Eyes on Ball. Never take your eyes off of that infield until the side is retired. How do you know that your pitcher, or your catcher isn't going to try to

catch a man napping off the bases? And how do you know that the throw isn't going to be wild-and that the ball won't roll out your So, keep your eye on the ball-

always. A man who can make one miraculous catch after another never will merit a job in the outfield if he isn't meet a fast and accurate thrower. The only way you can become one is by constant practice. Make throws to all bags in your practice sessions. In Six-Day Bike Race Make them from all distances; make while running forward, make them

Peg for every base; keep on peg-Corry-McBeath team was leading by a big margin at 11 p. m., the 96th hour. The leaders had covered 1,511 miles, eight laps with the rest of the ball with rifle bullet speed to any base, or to the plate. After you Eaton, of the Eaton-Kaiser team, are 100 per cent perfect in your and Corry, each, were fined for en- thowing ability, keep right on with

been unable to re-enter the race at counts most in base ball; maintain-Shoe string catches are about the most difficult of all. Certainly they are the most dangerous. A shoe-Of \$50,000 Now on Deposit

New York, April 8.—Carpentier's miss the catch you may lose the

You can reach a certain perfection

arrive in this country the first week for a shoeshtringer unless you are practically sure you can make it.

Play Safe.

Of course, circumstances alter cases. If a put out is the only thing that will save the game, try for the shoestring. You are warranted in gambling then. But if holding the drive to a single saves the game, whereas missing and permitting the batter to get two or three bases loses it, play safe by taking the ball on a bound.

I have been credited with originating the present day practice of outfielders playing in much closer to the infield than was the custom in the other days. My reason for playing so close to the bases was because in my earliest days I noticed that many of the opposition batsmen were hitting safely just

back of the bags. So I moved in closer and closer to the infield. As I did so, I began trapping drives that formerly went for hits. My earliest manager, although glad to note that I was getting such potential safeties, was worried for fear that the other fel-lows would begin driving the ball

over my head. But I pointed out that it was the general custom to give ordinary batsmen credit for driving the ball farther than they really could drive it. I showed that for every ball hit near to the fences, a dozen balls and Stanage, (Eleven innings). batsmen credit for driving the ball



drop into the would in close, I was of greater value on defense than if I played far out

Play Close to Bag. So my advice is play close to the bag in your earliest practice. Have After you have learned thorough- a teammate bat fungoes far over But, after you have learned But practice makes perfect in all

perfect in base ball. Many a youngster, getting a big league trial, has failed because he Remember, the one-handed catch never practiced playing in close to is to be made only in an absolute the bag. He usually plays far be cause that's where he played on the Practice faithfully the trick of fac-ing the infield and especially the base where a play is likely to be made whenever you make a catch. With conscientious effort you not it gets away. Never having trained in making backward running catches

Learn Your Batters. The only way to learn how to make backward running catches and, at the same time, skill of Texas league pops back of the infield, is by playing close to the bag. Don't play too close. Your speed-and later on-your ability to make backward running catches-will determine how close you can play to the bag. The faster you are, the nearer you can play because sped will get you backward in time to overtake the balls that are hit over your head. You must learn your batters learn the hitting peculiarities of

each. And you must play for them accordingly. But that's something that can't be taught to you; you must learn it yourself. Always remember that practice makes perfect. And while you are

practising, don't get discouraged and

never lose faith in yourself. In Speaker

'Ken" Sciple Noses Chambers Out of 35 to 32 Cue Victory

By making a high run of seven in the 52d inning of his three-cushion billfard match with "Billy" Chambers Thursday night in th state amateur tournament at the Academy parlors, "Ken" Sciple man-aged to win in 72 frames by the score of 35 5to 32.

Chambers started out in the lead and held his opponent in check until the 52d inning, when Sciple scored his high run. At the end of the 51st frame the count stood 23 to 22 in fa vor of Chambers, but after the following inning Sciple held the lead. In the afternoon Harsch defeated Jim Blakeney, 35 to 30 in 94 innings.

A. Muse and Harsch meet thi afternoon, while Edgar Eddy and Usher play tonight,

Exhibition Games

At Wichita: R. H. Chicago Nationals 4
Wichita, Western League. 2
Batteries: York, Hanson and O'l
rell; Beebe, Maun and Haley, Griffin. At Indianapolis: R. H. E. Cincinnati Nationals 10 14 0 Indianapolis, American Association 1 3 0 Batteries: Lique, Rixey and Wingo, Hargrave; Bartlett, Jones, Cavet and Dixon.

At Norfolk: R. H. E. Washington Americans 2 7 0 New York Nationals 1 3 1 Batteries: Eickson, Mogridge and Gharrity: Toney, Barnes, Shea and Smith, Gaston. At Chattanooga: R. H. E. Cleyeland Americans 0 7 0 Chattanooga, Southern 1 5 2 Batterles: Caldwell and O'Neili; Boone and Neiderkorn. today. At St. Louis: R. H. E. St. Louis Nationals 9 4 4 St. Louis Americans 1 5 1 Batterles: May and Clemons; Shocker and Severeld. At Richmond: New York Americans-Brooklyn Nationals, rain.

Coast League Base Ball

At Sacramento— R. H. E. Vernon ... 8 14 1 Sacramento ... 6 9 0 Batteries: Snellenback, Smallwood, Shore and Hannah; Niehaus, Panner and Elliott. At Oakland-Portland
San Francisco 512
Batteries: Poison and King; Lewis
Crumpler, Couch and Agnew.



DO YOU KNOW

Tha there are now 200,000 reindeer in Alaska. That 19,094 wild animals were

illed in India last year. That John D. Clay of Houston, l'ex., shot at more clay targets in 1920 than any other shooter.

Will Babe Ruth pass the 75 home run mark this coming

When the King of Swatters whanged out 54 homers last year, some of the wise birds considered it the limit, while others said he would do better in 1921.

Babe says he is going to do bet-ter this season, but he's not mentioning numbers. According to reports from the south, the way he's clouting the apple in the Yankee's training camp, it seems almost sure he will

shatter his 1920 mark. The Bambino never has been an early starter. In 1919, when he made his first mark, he did not get under way until April 23, while last season he wasted more than a good month of games before getting started.

Ruth is overweight and some of the sharps have used this as food for their arguments, declaring that he would not round into condition so that he would be able to touch his last season's record.

Weight doesn't seem to be troubling the husky Ruth, as he has been knocking the ball to all parts of the southern United States, Ruth says he is all cranked up and ready to crack out a homer in the opening game of the season next Wednesday.

The bowler who fails to strike has to do what an autoist with a blowout does: Make a spare do.

Jack Lewis, manager of Andy Schmader, Louisville, Neb., heavyweight fighter, has received sev-eral offers from promoters throughout this part of the country who are anxious to match the Nebraskan with some of the topnotchers of the heavyweight di-

While Schmader no doubt could hold his own with Walker, Farmer Lodge, Gunboat Smith, Tony Melchior, Bob Roper and other heavies of this class, his manager is content to let him spend a few weeks at his home preparing for ring encounters. The Louisville battler looked

well in his short bout with Jack Burke at the local auditorium a couple of weeks ago, but three or four weeks in hard training will not hurt the former gob. "Irish" Patsy Cline, New York

lightweight boxer, who is back in the ring after having an operation on his eyes, is scheduled to meet Pinkey Mitchell in Milwaukee to-Cline is rapidly winning a place among the lightweight contenders

for Benny Leonard's crown and if the New York scrapper is in as good condition as he was before he underwent an operation, we will soon be one of the leading lightweight fistic performers of the

If you don't believe boxing is a popular sport among Gotham fans, just write Tex Rickard, wellknown New York promoter, who has a small army of clerks busy figuring how much money Uncle Sam is entitled to.

Rickard has remitted to the government in national, state and municipal taxes the sum of \$288,-007.56. This huge sum represents a national figure of \$172,391.38 on all taxable attractions housed in Madison Square Garden and a Madison Square Garden and a state and city revenue tax of \$105,-

Not a bad season for Tex, ch?

Barney Burch's Omaha Buffaloes are rapidly rounding into condition for the opening of the Western league base ball season next Wednesday at Oklahoma City. Yesterday the Buffaloes trimmed

the Ardmore (Okl.) team of the Texas-Oklahoma league by the score of 4 to 1. "Pat" Ragan, Catcher Stapleton and Manager Lelivelt uncorked an extra act for the Ardmore fans when they staged a triple play in the latter half of the third inning, preventing their opponents from scoring.

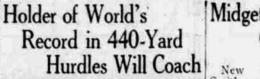
Tenth Game of Chess Tourney Postponed Havana, April 8 .- The 10th game in the match for the world's chess championship between Dr. Emanuel Lasker and Joe Capablanca was postponed Thursday owing to slight affection of the eye from which Capablanca was suffering. The game will probably be played tomorrow night. According to the agreement, each player has the privilege of three days' absence from the contests, Connolly Is Sold.

San Antonio, Tex., April 8.—The San Antonio club of the Texas league announced the purchase of Joe Connolly, outfielder, from San Francisco in the Pacific coast league



Empress Rustic

Garden





elegram.)-Athletic officials lastings college announced today hat Frank P. Loomis, jr., world's champion hurdler, member of the Chicago Athletic association, has acball and track coach at the local

luring competition in the 440-yard was announced Thursday night. urdles, Loomis set a world's record when he covered the distance 54 seconds, shattering the old Olympic mark, together with the vorld's record.

Pal Moore Wins Kenosha, Wis., April 8.—Pal Moore of Chicago was given the newspaper decision in his 10-round out with Jimmy Kelly of Chicago Thursday. Although Kelly was the aggressor, the shifty Moore proved on shrewd for him.

PHOTOPLAYS.





LAST TIMES TODAY, HARRY CAREY, in "THE FREEZE OUT"



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Mary Pickford

"The Love Light"



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LADIES' DIME MATINEE WEEK DAYS

Midget Smith Wins - Illinois A. C. Beats Over Jack Sharkey

New York, April 8 .- Midget Smith was given the referee's de-cision over Jack Sharkey at the end of a 15-round boxing match last night after the judges had disagreed Smith weighed 1181-2 pounds and

Sharkey a pound heavier. Sharkey seemed to have much the better of the fight in the earlier rounds and maintained his apparent advantage until the last round. In the final session he was knocked 7 to 2. down two times, but fighting gamely

Ineligible Major

Chicago, April 8.—Plans are well underway for the formation of team of ineligible major league players, with five of the indicted white Sox Harry Greb Outpoints as a nucleus to play against semipro teams in and around Chicago during the coming season.

ready for the attempt to continue in ment from organized base ball. of Pratt Signs Contract To Play With Boston

base ball team, has signed a contract for one tract to play with the Boston American His duties after Section 1. ear. His duties start September 1. can League club and will be in The new Hastings coach was a Red Sox uniform for the opening of nember of the Olympic team and the league season at Washington,

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"MAN WOMAN MARRIAGE"

Chicago Team for Water Polo Title

Chicago, April 8.-The Illinois Athletic club of Chicago won the national water polo championship through a 9-1 victory over the Chicago Athletic association, which took

second place. The Olympic Athletic club of San Francisco finished third by winning from the New York Athletic club

Sybil Bauer of the I. A. C., set a world's record in the 100-yard back stroke for women, defeating Mar-garet Woodbridge of the Detroit A. C. in 1:16 2-5, which was 21-5 Leaguers to Form Team seconds better than the old record. Charlotte Boyle of the New York women's swimming association won

Renault in 10 Rounds Monteral, April 8.-Harry Greb Joe Jackson, Hap Felsch, Claude of Pittsburgh, outpointed Jack Williams, Swede Risberg and Fred McMullin are the former Sox players who have been lined up al-Tommy Conroy, Syracuse, N. Y., the game in spite of their banish- light weight, outpointed Sammy Morris of San Francisco in another 10-round match.



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