Walter Miller rode five winners at Brighton Beach on Saturday, and of \$4,225, not a bad bit of interest on a five-spot.

That Darkey Hal looks like a good one, and will probably prove the Canadian pacing sensation of the season. It's a cool day when the boys from this side have not a warm proposition of the wiggler type.

The Toronto Tecumsehs defeated the Montrealers on Saturday. The Indians are great when they have no chance.

Golf is trying on the nerves, said an authority. We guessed that it was the only nerve-builder, fat-restorer, family-preserving game in the calen-

Nice clean-up the boys made at Winsor. And "the Yanks" have now less change than hitherto.

There was very little crooked work at Windsor, although the Strong Arm contained all the excitement necessary Union did work a trifle one day. Fines will not do those nice boys a bit of for a real well-developed game. There good. Get a derrick and land them for the season,

An umpire was biffed in the neck at a game in Toronto Saturday, all where. of which proves that Toronto's desire to be very American has been real-

There was too much kicking and too much dirty work at the ball games on Saturday for the good of the league. Much more like that will knock the Doc Sippi, in the ninth, came forward league higher than Gilrov's kite.

Seagram won the Labatt trophy, but in the victory of boose over beer a rainstorm put an end to the celebration of the event. Another vic
| and good control. He pitched splendid| ninth inning, after Gibson had been put | Maxwood, b. g. (Clark)...
| and good control. He pitched splendid| ninth inning, after Gibson had been put | Maxwood, b. g. (Clark)...
| Towner Business Smith going to third. tory for the prohibitionists.-Telegram.

Buffalo and Toronto ball teams met at Diamond Park Saturday afternoon to break the following tie-Buffalo won 49. Toronto lost 49.-Telegram. It's a cinch bet how it was broken.

That was a great race Angus Pointer went at Albany last week when he defeated The Friend, Nervolo and four other pacers, stepping three heats in unassisted, and a swell one of the same then benched and W. Clark took up the 2:0614, 2:0534 and 2:0614. The grandson of Star Pointer seems to be even bet- was perpetrated by W. Arthurs, Hosie, burden. The Stein Songsters scored ter than he was when he was bought for the Billings matinee stable. and need not cause surprise to see him pace faster than his record of 2:041/2, when he meets up with the Grand Circuit cracks over the good tracks.

The standing of the N. L. U up to date is as fallows:

Tecumsehs 3 Torontos.. 3

Montreal and the Caps look like the teams to fight it out at the end of the season, although the Cornwall team look dangerous at all times.

The following is the list of yearlings of the Seagram stable which have

been shipped to Toronto to be looked after by Charles Boyle: Milford Haven, br. f., by Milner-Fair Ninetsin. Sagacious, ch. f., by Milner-Veracious. Militabo, ch. c., by Milner-Bon Ino. Capetown, br. c., by Milner-Fairlie Head. Mill Dam, br. c., by Milner-Dama. Eyeopener, br. f., by Milner-Wink. Milverton, b. c., by Milner-Frome. Table Bay, b. f., by Milner-Homelike. Cecil Rhodes, br. c., by Milner-Celandine Mill on the Floss, ch. f., by Milner-Irish Lass. Milliner's Bill, ch. f., by Milner-Rusina. Haverford, b. c., by Havoc-Xenia. Out of Step, b. c., by Havoc-New Dance. Seismic, b. c., by Havoc-Semley. China Shop, ch. f., by Havoc-Chinka.

Dog of War, ch. c., by Havoc-Dolores II.

Lacquer, ch. f., by Golden Badge-Laura Gould. There looks to be some good ones among the list. COVERPOINT.

BRITISH BOWLERS

START OFF WELL

were: Wilson 9, Bell 15, D. Wilson

Totals: For visitors, 129; Canadians,

The Westmount Club, with character-

The visiting players are nearly all

the patriarch of the team, is 83. Mr.

land. J. Butt, of Weston-Super-Mere,

is secretary of the bowlers, while John

\$15,000 STAKES TO SALVIDERE

J. R. Keene's Trio Beaten Out Win Opening Game of Their Canadian Tour, Defeating at Brighton-Jockey Mil-Westmount 36 Shots. ler's Great Work.

New York, July 26.—Before a crowd Montreal, July 28. - The British of 25,000 persons, Thomas Hitchcock, bowler, won the first game of their jun.'s, chestnut gelding Salvidere won tour by 36 shots here today in a the \$15,000 Brighton junior stakes at match of 21 ends, which was concluded Brighton Beach today and defeating the at 6:40 o'clock. 50-to-1 shot Chaseaway, with Super- Two only of the visiting rinks were man third. J. R. Keene furnished the down at the finish. The scores were: favorites for this race. He started his British skips—Fingland 25, J. T. Morthree colts, Peter Pan, Superman and rison 24, J. C. Hunter 23, McLetchie 13.

Ballot, and coupled in the betting, they Telford 19, McCall 25. were made an odds-on choice, closing at 1 to 3. Peter Pan ran prominently 16, W. Brown 18, Howell 12, Mason 13. for half a mile and then died away. At the lifting of the barrier, Peter Pan and 93. Rosemount went out to make the pace, followed by Salvidere. This order was istic hospitality, entertained their nummaintained for half a mile, with Peter erous guests, who included scores of Pan having about a head advantage ladies. The weather was ideal. over Rosemount, while Salvidere was sent Salvidere into the lead and won party being 64. Mr. Campbell, of Perth,

Jockey Walter Miller rode five win- Pillans, of Carluke, is the youngest, ters out of five mounts. After each vic- and he has reached his 32nd year. 1905, when Maud Keswick, Jubilee tory he was loudly cheered and when Many of them have attained what is and Texas Rooker went down the hy landed The Clown, favorite, a win- known across the ocean as internation- line and left a streak of desoner in the last race, the cheering was al honors, having been selected for an- lation behind them in the ranks

Contest, Miller up, and played down from 4 to 1 to 5 to 2, easily won the interesting member of the team-is turned loose the good thing at Wind-Seashore Handicap. Season made the Baillie David Willox, of the Glasgow sor yesterday, and those from around pace for about a mile when Miller let municipal council, who is not only an the Wingham country who bet a few Content have her head and the mare

Thomas Hitchcock, jun., scored his who will be remembered by Canadian canada's most successful trotting and second victory of the day, when Hylus visitors for his lavish hospitality, is an pacing meeting a Canadian should be racing all through was very acceptant

stewards alowed the race to stand. of Newcastle, are the vice-captains.

FOOTBALL.

Strenuous Double-Header to West London's Stars

Rockets and Sojers in Fast Games.

W. Bill Graham's Stars won both

full of the raciest kind of playing, and were some sparkling fielding features, and four double-plays show that there was some real thinking going on some-

McNerney and W. Clark had a fine pitcher's battle, and honors were easy. With real good support, the big twirler would have had a shut-out, while Clark had the Rockets shooting ducks, until saved his bunch from drawing blanks. McNerney had steam, a swell drop ball Isshy Clark was there as usual. His Division is dissolved been put. support was good all the way, and he Bill did well enough.

and prevented his getting a shut-out.

The Fielding Features.

pleasant day at first. The Stars started off fast. Ward was given a gallop. C. Jeffries hit to short, and was safe on the fumble and slow throw, Ward cantering to third. Flem-W. Clark made a Texas League hit cliffe, who made a double-play to Har-

plays cut off all chances. The Stars scored in the ninth. Grathat McNerney lost in the sun. W. Clark hit one to short that took a bad bound, and he was safe. Tierney hit O'Rourke was an easy out. one hard to third and Graham scored. W. Clark was thrown out at third on a double steal. O'Rourke hit to Harvey, who got Tierney at Third, and O'Rourke was also caught at that station on Beaton's rap to W. Arthurs. The Rockets were handed blanks un- Gibson, 3 b. til the ninth. They had several J. Clark, c. f......

chances to score, but were prevented from doing so by fast fielding. The Last Spasm.

In the last spasm, with one down, Rose singled to right; Bill Arthurs followed with one in the same territory. Harvey went out to Graham. Doc Sippi then took a chance himself. slammed the first ball pitched to him Graham, to the right field fence for a single, and scored Rose. McNerney heaved a big one to center, but C. Jeffries got it and B. Jeffries, c 4 it was all over

Stars. Rourke, l. f...... 3 W. Arthurs, 3 b....

Harvey, s s.....

Runs by innings Rockets Hits by innings:

Strenuous Game, This.

The second game was an exciting one nings of this game, too, and did fine work. Smith pitched good ball at that, not field so well in the second game, but their hitting was better. Perkins and Gregory put up fine ball. Phillips pitched the last half of the ninth inning, after Gibson had been put with the bingle that scored a run, and

The Sojers scored first. Chub Clark was not hit in clusters until the ninth, was pitching for the Stars. A hit, a Golddust Maid, blk. m., by Silverwhen three clean hits scored a run, was pitching for the state, when three clean hits scored a run, muffed third strike, a bad throw to first right after, and a fumble, gave the khaki boys a brace of runs. They

Wilkes (Loomis) and G. Arthurs. Bill Graham had a three in the sixth on two hits and two and G. Arthurs. Bill Graham had a three in the sixth on two hits and two busy day at second base, and did most errors, a wild throw to first doing most Darkey Hal, br. m., by Star Hal of it well. Mickey Tierney also had a of the damage. They could get no more after that.

Pulled Out in Ninth.

ing hit to short, but W. Arthurs muffed the sixth and also added one in the a throw to catch Jeffries, Ward scor-7 ing. Graham went out to W. Arthurs, of the ninth they were three runs short but C. Jeffries scored when W. Arthurs of victory, but they went after them. made a bad throw to first off Tierney. B. Jeffries hit to left. W. Clark followed with another in the same terriover short. Beaton hit a fly to Gate-tory. Ward hit to Smith, who tossed tory. Ward hit to Smith, who tossed to Gibson at third. B. Jeffries and vey, catching Fleming. That ended the Gibson collided, and the latter muffed Stars' scoring until the ninth. They the ball, and Jeffries scored. Gibson got men on the stations all right, but the ball, and Jeffries scored. Gloson fine pitching by McNerney and double- and had to retire. W. Clark went to and had to retire. W. Clark went to third on the play. C. Jeffries boomed ham was safe on a scratch infield hit that McNarney lost in the sun W the play, Ward going to third on the throw in. He scored on Fleming's fly to center. Tierney made a hit, but The score:

7th Regiment. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. Perkins, 2 b...... 5 0 2 5 2 1

Gregory, s s...... Gillett, l. f....... Wanless, 1 b...... enwarden, r. f. *Graham called out, bunted third strike, Stars. Ward. 3 b. Doc C. Jeffries, c. f. 5 He Fleming, s. s. 5 him Graham, 2 b. 5 B. Clark, p...... 3 W. Clark, p...... 3 Runs by innings: 7th Regiment Hits by innings:

Summary: Stolen bases-Gillett, Smith 2, O'Rourke. Two-base hits Graham 2 4 to 3. In the last quarter the Tecum-Therney, Ward, Gregory, J. Clark. Inn-ings pitched—By B. Clark 2, by W. Clark ed in scoring two additional goals maked in scoring to the state of t Time of game, 1:34. Umpire

Canucks Scooped \$10,000 on Darkey Hal at Windsor

Mare. Which Was Placed in Despised Field by Bookies.

Detroit, July 29.-Years do not chase another pacer that could step to beat mare. However, he did not

deafening. His mounts were all at a nual competitions, owing to superior of those who backed the other felgood price, two of them being favor- skill, among others Messrs. Telford, of low. This year is young yet, as Newcastle, McLaughlin, of Coleraine, far as the pacer is concerned, but Hunter and McLatchie, of Belfast. An not too young for Canada, as they expert bowler, but a writer and poet hundred dollars took clase to \$10,000 out of no small reputation in his native of the pool box.

It was fitting that at the close of second victory of the day, when Hylus easily won the Brighton Steeplechase over the full course.

Delcanta, favorite, made the running for a mile and three quarters, and then Hylus galloped home a winner by ten lengths. Owen, who rode Jimmy Lane and fell at the next to the last jump, made a claim against Hylas. The there when they took the ferry for De-

C. Hunter, of Belfast, and Jas. Telford, troit at supper time. bought little trick called Darkey Hal, and is a daughter of Star Hal. A man FIRST GAME TODAY.

Waterloo, July 29. — The first of the home and home football games for the champlenship will be played in Waterloo Park tomorrow evening between the Berlin senior rangers and the Waterloo 12:111.

LACROSSE.

bought little trick called Darkey Hal, and is a daughter of Star Hal. A man in Canada owned her and refused \$1,000 for her last year, but things went will be played in Waterloope Park tomorrow evening between the Berlin senior rangers and the Waterloope Park tomorrow evening between the Berlin senior rangers and the Waterloope Park tomorrow evening between the Berlin senior rangers and the Waterloope Park tomorrow evening between the senior rangers and the Waterloope Park tomorrow evening between the senior rangers and the Waterloope Park tomorrow evening between the senior rangers and the Waterloope Park tomorrow evening between the senior rangers and the Waterloope Park tomorrow evening between the senior rangers and the Waterloope Park tomorrow evening between the senior rangers and the Waterloope Park tomorrow evening between the senior rangers and the Waterloope Park tomorrow evening between the senior rangers and the Waterloope Park tomorrow evening between the senior rangers and the Waterloope Park tomorrow evening between the senior rangers and the Waterloope Park tomorrow evening between the senior rangers and the Waterloope Park tomorrow evening between the senior rangers and the Waterloope Park tomorrow evening between the senior rangers and the Waterloope Park tomorrow evening between the senior rangers and the Waterloope Park tomorrow evening between the senior rangers and the Waterloope Park tomorrow evening between the senior rangers and the Waterloope Park tomorrow evening between the senior rangers and the Waterloope Park tomorrow evening between the senior rangers and the Waterloope Park tomorrow evening between the senior rangers and the Waterloope Park tomorrow evening between the senior rangers and the waterloope Park tomorrow evening between the senior rangers and th

The Canadians, in the same order, Placed Money on Wingham sulky, a cart, a sleigh, harness, blankets and even hopples, for no wellmannered Canadian pacer could leave its dear old hopples behind, even if walking out for a drink of water. JUST HAD A WALK-AWAY.

Mr. Swartz has not said a great deal about her, only that she could pace. ty without the harness racing world He drove her himself to be satis third. At the five eighths pole Miller veteran bowlers, the average age of the reading at irregular but frequent intervals that Canada had turned loose some friends that she was a great another pacer that could step to beat the band. A big crop was harvested in in cheap fields generally. The other boys from Canada grabbed them as they were offered, some at \$7 calling for about \$85, some at \$15 being good

The task as far as Darkey Hal was concerned was a very one-sided affair. She just marched away with it in straight heats, and in the second one, Driver Hassard eased her up at the end, when out of danger, and they hung out for 2:07%, which might have been close to 2:06 if she had been driven to it.

top or the bottom. It was the only bad thing of the meeting, but did not

ident and Darkey Hal were of the highest order and served as a deserved wind-up of the meeting, which has been a success from every standpoint. Chrystal G. was the one picked to win the 2:14 pace in the field of 13, and they never stopped betting on her. She was favorite at \$30 in tickets

Lake Queen, Golddust Maid, The Pres-

calling for \$85, Fred Miller being second choice at \$30, and Darkey Hal in 4 a despised field at \$7. The first heat found six of them bunched at the halfmile pole, and Chrystal G, showed in front from there around the bend. Darkey Hal had collared her, and took her so fast that she saw things

Darkey Hal winning as she pleased. edly big lead in the league race. Their

Afrite C. by a head, winning second money thereby. 22:20 class pacing; purse \$1,000 George R., b. g. by Fenville

Tommy Burns, b. g. (Mc-Carthy) Time_2:15¼, 2:13½, 2:13½, 2:14½, 2:21½. Belfast, br. g. (Kimlin). Time-2:081/4, 2:091/4, 2:081/2.

(Hassard)

10RONTOS LOST

Winners Doubled Score of Opponents in Each Case—Bitter Game at Cornwall.

Toronto, July 28. - A crowd of holiday proportions journeyed to the Island today to see the Tecumsehs At Montreal (first game)-trealers to the tune of 6 goals to 3. Montreal . There must have been fully 7,000 peo- Raub. to the fences. The work of Re- Montreal .. feree Percy Quinn, of Ottawa, was only fair, many of his decisions being and Raub. Umpire, E. Moran, fast from the face-off, both teams putting forth strenuous efforts. At the Byers. Umpire, Kerins. end of the first quarter, the score was At Baltimore (second game)-Tecumsehs got busy and scored three Baltimore Tecumsehs got busy and scored three goals in rapid succession.

The Monand Byers. Umpires, Shea and Adkins.

This was not the fault of Kerr, who and Byers. Umpires, Shea and Adkins. trealers then scored another goal, the At Jersey Citytally at the end of the half being 4-2. Providence000000100-1 2 in the Indian; favor. In the third quarter, both teams worked hard, but there was little doing in the way of scoring, the Montrealers being able to add one more goal, making the score

DOUBLED TORONTO'S SCORE. Montreal, Que., July 28. — In a game

Jersey City 46

Baitimore 41 work on the part of the home, the Nationals won a victory from the Torontos by a score of 8 goals to 4. Almost at every stage of the game the Frenchmen outclassed their opponents. Their home played all around the Toronto defense, who worked very conout, with the exception out, with the exception of the final period, when they utes in the final period, when they tallied three goals. Their home did not work well together and refrained from work well together and refrained from losing many good thus losing many good the state of the stat and did not check their men close enough. The final period was considerably better, but inclined to be a lit-BITTER CONTEST AT CORNWALL.

Cornwall, July 28. - The Cornwalls rimmed the Capitals here this afternoon by a score of 5 goals to 4, in a bitterly-fought-out contest. The score is not a fair criterion of the play, for Cornwall was on the aggressive and Wakefield. Umpire, O'Loughlin. ternoon by a score of 5 goals to for Cornwall was on the aggressive three-quarters of the time and should have doubled the tally. It is not often that a kick comes from

Cornwall about officials, but it must be said that Paddy Brennan, judge of play. was about the rankest specimen of an official that ever walked on a Cornwall field. He let all kinds of tripping go, and twice a Cornwall man was knocked out without a Capital man being penalized for the offense. Pringle slugged J. Broderick three times over the head in stone. the last quarter, and dropped him within a dozen yards of Brennan, yet he escaped censure. A little later Fagin put his knees into Donald Smith, Corn-

700 people witnessed the game.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

TOWNS IS AGAIN **WORLD'S CHAMPION**

Sydney, N. S. W., July 28.-Geo. Towns today won back the title of world's champion sculler, and also won \$2,500 by defeating Jas. Stanbury on the Paramatta River course, 3 miles and 330 yards, which he covered in 19:53 1-5. Towns won by 20 lengths.

HOW LEAGUES STAND

The brace of victories that the Stars annexed Saturday gave them a decidrecord is still unbroken, and as they in good shape and should get up closer. The Somervilles look like the candy in the East End League, as they now have a long lead. They are playing too good a sample of ball to take much 3 1 1 2 1 of a tumble. The Tigers seem strong enough for second place, although either the Ramblers or the Wortmans

4 2 1 3 may make a strong finish. The standings:

CITY LEAGUE. Champions 1 Rockets 1 Seventh Regiment 0 EAST END LEAGUE. Somervilles Tigers 6

Ramblers 3 Wortmans 3 ATHLETICS.

Boston, July 29. - A new American yesterday at the St. Augustine games work. by Dennis Horgan, of the New York For either of the other clubs to even

HORGAN'S NEW MARK.

DOUBLE-HEADERS LOST BY CANUCKS

Toronto and Montreal Eac Dropped Two Games in the Eastern on Saturday.

IN THE EASTERN. Saturday's Games. R. H. E. Batteries-Case and Carisch; Leroy and ...0000002210-5 9

Batteries—Carrick and Shea; Adkins and Moorhead.

SUNDAY GAMES. At Newark-Newark-Jersey City game postponed on account of rain.

ed in scoring two additional goals, mak-EASTERN STANDING. Providence 34 Toronto ...

IN THE AMERICAN. Saturday's Games.

Philadelphia4 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 0-8 sistently and refused to be drawn out.

The Torontos played listlessy through
Batteries—Bender and Schreckengost; out, with the exception of a few min- Donovan and Schmidt, Umpires, Sheridan

> called; rain. At St. Louis-

and O'Connor. Umpire, Hurst,

Sunday's Games. At Chicago-At St. Louis-

Batteries—Howell, Jacobsen and Spencer; Tannehill, Young and Armbruster. Umpire, Hurst. IN THE NATIONAL

Saturday's Games. At New York-

At New 1018— Cincinnati001000000—1 1 1 New York......200000000—2 4 1 Batteries—Ewing and Schlei; Ames and Bresnahan. Umpires, Emslie and John-At Brooklyn-

and Bergen. Umpires, Carpenter and Con-At Boston-O'Neil. Umpire, O'Day.

Philadelphia000003000-3 11 5
Batterles-Leever and Gibson; Pittinger and Donovan, Umpire, Klem, NATIONAL STANDING. Won. Lost. 64 28

STRUCK OUT 15, BUT LOST GAME

New Mark Made by Kerr, of East End League.

BOXMAKERS MAY LAND FLAG

The Ramblers Unequal to the Task of Pulling Them Down a Peg on Saturday.

are playing at a fast clip, they will be many among those in attendance behard to head off. The Rockets do not ing ladies. The first game, which was seem able to get going right, although between the Somerville and Rambler they have had some fine pitching to Clubs, was looked forward to with keen help them along. The Champions are interest by many with a view not only of being a good game, but in the event of the Ramblers winning there would still be a chance for either of the other three clubs to get to the top. But the Ramblers were defeated, making it next to impossible for any of the others to head off the fast Somerville Club for the championship this season The game started out well, and up to the fifth inning it looked like a close contest, but at that stage the batthing commenced. Luney led off with a pretty hit to center which was followed by three more hits by Donohue, Patrick and Clark. This seemed to put the Rambiers out of play, as they made numerous errors and allowed the Somervilles to score five runs. From this inning on the Somervilles batted hard, making in all sixteen hits and thirteen runs. Outside of the fifth inning the Ramblers put up a good game. Morley's two fine throws from center field to Gillies, cutting off Maxwell and Donohue from scoring, were pretty plays. Fitzmaurice pitched a steady game, and was finely supported by Luney, who did not allow a stolen base amateur record in throwing the 28- in the nine innings, while Gillies alpound weight, Irish style, was made lowed only one. Both catchers did fine

A. C., who exceeded the former dis- tie the Somervilles now in the league tance, held by himself, by one-quarter race, it would mean that Somervilles

erro breating book w				
the score:				
			P.O.	A.
Patrick, 2 b	1	1	3	0
Penwarden, 1 b	3	1	8	1
Maxwell 3 b	5 1	2	1	2
Donahue s s	3	3	2	1
				ō
				0
				0
			3	3
Luney, c) 1	3	7	3
-		-		
Totals4	5 13	16	27	10
Ramblers, A.	B.R.	B.H.	P.O	. A.
Quick, r. f	4 1	1	0	0
				2
		2	11	1
Wagner 3 b	4 0	1	0	1
Brooks 1 b	4 (1	6	ō
Westcott 1 f	4 6	0	2	0
		0	1	9
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Runs by innings:

Somervilles 2 0 0 Ramblers 1 1 0 Hits by innings: | Somervilles 3 1 0 0 4 1 4 3 *-16 | Ramblers 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 -5 Summary: Struck out-By Heathfield 7: by Fitzmaurice 6. Stolen base—Myers. Two-base hits—Gillies, Donahue, Gives.

mpire, George Pierce, Scorer, C. G.

The Wortmans lost to the Tigers in 1 the second game by a score of 7 to 5. pitched a record game for the foundrymen, striking out fifteen men-a new 1 mark for pitchers in the East End League. He was a little wild in the first and third innings, giving three bases on balls. This, along with a few errors in these innings, gave the Tigers five runs. Afterward Kerr steadied down, only one hit being made off him. The fielding of the clubs was about equal, the batting honors going to the Wortmans.

The Tigers put up a much better game than they played a week ago. .506 Goins, at third base, had lots to do, and some of his plays were especially .415 good. Sherritt, for the Wortmans, did some

good batting, while J. McConnell, behind the bat, was kept busy all through R. H. E. the game, handing Kerr's speedy de-

The game was played subject to an appeal from the Wortmans to the executive on the ground that players released cannot play for two weeks A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. F.

Goins, 3 b 4	1	1	7	3
Collins, s. s 3	1	1	2	2
Pritchett, 1 b 4	1	1	7	1
Lewis, r. f 4	0	1		
Angles, 2 b 4	0	0		
Weston, p 3	0	0		
Palmer, 1. f 3	0			
_	-			
Totals31	7	7	27	11
Wortmans. A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O	. A
Sherritt, 2 b 5				
Orr, s. s 5			1	
McConnell, c 5	1		11	
Carrothers, c. f 4	0	1		
Campbell, 1. f 4		1		
Niosi, 3 b 4	0	i	9	1
Stoneman, r. f 4	1	0	9	•
Kerr, p 4	0	2	0	0

Dyer, 1 b..... 4 0 1 Totals......39 6 12 Runs by innings: Tigers 1 1 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 •— Wortmans 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2— Tigers 0 0 4 2 0 0 0 1 4 7 Wortmans 0 0 1 2 3 1 2 2 1-13

Summary: Struck out—By Kerr 15; Gowers, Gotns, Collins 2, Pritchett 3, Lewis 3, Angles 3, Weston, Palmer; by Weston 6: Orr, Niosi, Stoneman, Kerr, Dyer 2, Two-base hits—Niosi, Kerr. Umpire, George Pierce. Scorer, Charles G. Moorhead

Other sporting on page ten. Judge Lebbus R. Wilfley, attorneygeneral of the Philippine Islands, has been appointed to the judgeship of the United States court in China which

is to replace in a large measure the

present consular court. Judge Wilfley

is from St. Louis.

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