Tecumsehs Wallop Kazoos 8 To 3: Yanks Beat White Sox To Pass Washington

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Visitors' Forlorn Rally in the Englishman, New London Ninth Inning Falls

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ad a scoreless game in hand until the ixth when a phort flurry of four hits



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Defeated Mint Leaders in Second Pro Game On Saturday, June 21.

a forforn rally in the ninth forth one more with two hits by Bubser and Naleway, her scoring on Rittenhouse's pitcher, who holds a victory over the specker's line off his knees.
Beattymen showed versatility in the with the willow, when Sanduted the doings in the first with and Gehringer scored the last first six runs with a homer in d. Baker sacrificed in the first following Sandquist's dragging satty singled him in, and after be called, owes his start in league. scored on his persistent methods that made oox, came in on Tyrus Raymond Cobb of the Detroi

a walk after Sandquist flied Beatty grounded out.

Trific smash to start the or only three bases, but he in by Tice's long sacrifice Gehringer poled a blow, got dizzy trying to chase, azoo left-fielder slid on by the considerable enthusiasm.

Bill. at the tender trundle age manoeuvred his left hand with great dexterity; while his right was idle. "Pa" and "Ma" Englishman believed in doing the grabbing act with the gright hand and arm. They seeded

ne gone, right to diew a loc fly to diew a loc fly to eing held ond on a liked, but ed when loc when he was been called the growled and crabbed; stamped and groaned. The Georgian's actions were not brought about by the lack of

They were pitted against the slipping Tygers in practice.
"Lefty" Englishman was one He

had hurled for years about Clark Park and had risen to the sandlo the realization of a boy's dream. He gazed at the huge grandstands, the bleachers, the balcony and the press box. He faced ball players he had learned to admire and revere—from

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the fences. They rocked the deliveries of the sandlotters and spiked the offerings of the bush leaguers. But Englishman they found a real foe ith an obnoxious arm.

They hit him often and they hit him hard. But the Tygers liked his style. They liked his aggressiveness and consequent possibilities. When Detroit had had its fill of left-handers in hitting practice, Englishman was farmed out to London.

SARNIA PAIR WIN AT WYOMING TOURNAMENT

Wyoming, July 11.—The local lawn bowling club staged a successful Scotch doubles tournament here yesterday. Eighteen rinks were en-

ang of Sarnia; 2nd, Davidson of Hencoe, cold meat forks; 3rd, W. Brown of Wyoming, umbrella; 4th, Howlett of Petrolia, sugar shell. George, Thamesville, won 2, lost

Clark, Sarnia, won 3, lost 1, plus Howlett, Petrolia, won 3, lost 1, lus 13. G. Brown, Wyoming, won 2, lost 2, Davidson, Glencoe, won 3, lost 1, G. Dale, Wyoming, won 2, lost 2, Greenwood, Thamesville, won 3,

ost 1, plus 7.

A. E. Wark, Wyoming, won 0, lost Bawden, Ridgetown, won 2, lost 2, Houston, Sarnia, won 1, lost 2, Snelgrove, Wyoming, won 2, lost 2, ninus 2. B. Brown, Wyoming, won 3, lost 1,

W. Duncan, Wyoming, won 0, lost G. Lang, Ridgetown, won 1, lost 3, Land, Sarnia, won 4, lost 0, plus Mayhew, Thamesville, won 1, lost , minus 12. Madaria, Petrolia, won 2, lost 2,

minus 3. Stonehouse, Petrolia, won 2, lost 2,

Hockey Breeze Cools Hot Wave

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, July 11 .- The Terriers of familiar face which was missing last winter, when they take the ice in December next, George Himes, the good defenceman havfing returned to his old love. George about a year and a half ago located in Detroit, where he managed a chain grocery store. Last week he came home for holiday and having a chance to secure a local business in his line decided to take advantage of it and today he took charge of a store on West Main street south as proprietor. He played for the Terriers when they won the intermediate O. H. A. honors in 1921 and also being a ball player, was

with the senior O. B. A. A. cham-

French Tennis Star Will Not Compete in Olympic Matches.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, July 11 .- Suzanne Lenglen is definitely out of the Olympic tennis Such is the information wired by siders, but due to their pro- Mile. Lenglen in reply to a query One Big Obstacle.

Detroit was fighting for second, and its fight was being hindered by the inability of the Bengals to surmount portside pitching. It became whispered about the circuit that the whispered about the circuit that the whispered about the circuit decline.

The from the leading French sporting paper, L'Auto, which succeeded in discovering her in retreat in the little village of Pourville on the shores of Normandy, some kilometers from Dauville, where she went directly from London after her default in the Wimbledon tournament. from the leading French sporting Tygers were due for a quick decline down the percentage column. They

Suzanne, it is known to her timate friends, has been ailing for some time from heart trouble, culminating in her default to Mrs. Mal

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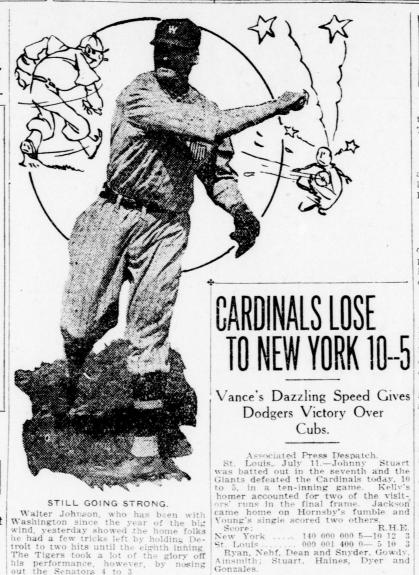
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DUSTER GETS A NEW WAVE WARDROBE =:

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BLANN READING delivery in five innings. Fournier accounting for five of these with two home runs, his 19th and 20th of the season. Score: RHE

PIRATES BEAT BOSTON.

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and started a batting raily which netted five more runs in succeeding in succeeding in the champions' favor Reddy, Buffalo's best pitching access hammered hard, while he hung and the hill. Clifford Jackson, aside m two innings, had the Herd puzit. Kingdon and Cobb hit left field ce homers.

On the Side Lines

THE INADEQUATE CABLE.

According to the Hamilton Herald, Tom Crmopton coached Granville, the West Indian walker, by cable, but the big fellow walked foul yesterday

Carpentier is to meet Tunney within two weeks, and yet he hasn't adopted any training camp nor has he done any training. That is what beat Carp against Gibbons and what beat Firpo as well when he met Dempsey-lack of training.

Yet that is what the public will pay to see and clamor for.

ERRORS. London might have been credited with two misplays yesterday. Sand-

quist was caught flatfooted and gummed-handed on a bunt, and Baker made a play at second base that was out merely a fraction, which meant either a hit or error. The ball ran up his chest just long enough to make the difference. Yet lots of shortstops wouldn't have been where the ball was.

Softball started out on its career as a game for the almost old, the very ung and all in between. Its big appeal lay in the fact that it was a game hat everybody could get in and play at a moment's notice without the other of uniforms and extensive equipment; a game more of laughter than jeers; a mild concoction of keen competition and light, wholesome

Now, as the competition in the dozen leagues abounding in London Vance's Dazzling Speed Gives grows keener, the demand for more efficiency and agility of body and mind grows apace and rivalry, which at first was momentary and enough merely to give zest to competition, is becoming bitter in spots and petty bickerings not known when the pastime was a year younger are creeping in. Advancing Age and Coming Youth, as in softball's more scientific and

strenuous brother—baseball—are relegated once more to the side lines as spectators. The call now is for speed and knowledge of the game. Once the volunteer from the crowd did duty as an umpire; now the call is for more efficient umpiring and the rapidly increasing crowds and

teams are constantly on the lookout for mistakes in judgment; the players are keeping one eye on the ball and the other on possible loopholes in the rules through which they might win or put obstacles in the way of opponents. The other night an umpire turned his ankle. The manager of one team a loudly protested that an umpire couldn't be changed during the course of the game. What if he became blind? Ludicrous? Yes, but indicative of the way softball is developing.

It looks as if Advancing Age and Coming Youth are out of luck as far

MURPHY PACER BEATS KATE HAL WILL MEET

Tennis Champion, Loses

7-5, 6-4, 8-6.

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Associated Press Despatch.
Cincinnati, July 11.—The Reds made it four out of five games from Philadelphia by winning the final contest of the series today, 6 to 0. Sand was hit over the kidneys by a pitched bull in the fifth inning, and so badly interest to the bad to ratine from the racetrack this season.

2:18 pace, 3 heats, purse \$1,000.

eaumont of Victoria Scores In the ladies' open doubles, Miss Best Baldwin, and Mrs. Bickle won a fairly close match from Mrs. Wright and Miss Rykert of Ottawa. Beaumont of Victoria Scores

ded competition, 200 yards, 10 shots, Pte. B. W. Beaumont of Victoria, B. C., scored 49 out of a possible 50. C., scored 49 out of a possible 50.
Other Canadian scores in the Donegal match were: Pte. N. J. White Toronto, 48; Sergt. J. A. B. Bowden. Waterloo, Ont.; Pte. D. Burke, Ottawa; Sergt.-Major F. J. Goodhouse Ottawa; Major J. Jeffery, Kingston: Lieut. Alex. Martin. Calcary. and Sergt. R. Storror, Mimico Beach Ont., each 47. Major R. C. Cross Ottawa; A. Parnell. Verdun, Que.; Major Fred Richardson, Victoria, and Sergt. D. Stewart, Ottawa, each 46. Sergt. D. Stewart, Ottawa, each 46. Pte. J. Borland, Toronto, and Sergt.-Major W. A. Hawkins, Toronto, each Sergt.-Major F. J. Goodhouse, Ottawa, and Major J. Jeffery, Kingston

each made a possible 35, at the first range, 200 yards, in the shoot for the Conan Doyle challenge statuette, squadded competition. The other Conan Doyle challenge statuette. squadded competition. The other Canadians in the Conan Doyle shoot scored as follows: Sergt.-Major W. A. Hawkins. Toronto: A. Parnell Verdun, and Major Frederick Richardson, Victoria, 34 each. Pte. B. W. Beaumont, Victoria: Pte. D. Burke, Ottawa; Major R. S. Cross, Ottawa, and Sergt. D. Stewart, Ottawa, 33 each. Sergt. J. Binnie, Hamilton, and Sergt. A. F. B. Wilson, Ottawa, 32 each.



SENATORS DROP TO SECOND RUNG

Walter Johnson Holds Tigers To Two Hits Up To Eighth.

YANKS ON TOP

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