

their places being taken by
 er, Chris Lindsay, Howard
 and Dan Howley.

Subs Work in Form.

stitutes did their work so well
 others were not missed, but the
 ed and altogether too late bat-
 the Colonels put the game on
 third inning.
 thought that Barney Schreiber,
 outhpaw, would work for the
 ut he probably will be given a
 make a showing tomorrow;
 said, Perry Werden will play
 and there will be a shifting of
 which will leave the two teams
 ognizable to give a comic touch
 up of the season.

it Woodruff and Stovall in the
 ng, and Stanley scratched a
 second. Quinlan's single re-
 congestion to some degree, two
 oring. Stovall made it three
 g piece of base running, scoring
 le threw Sullivan out to Wake-

Bush Steals Home.

steal by Bush and Slagle, with
 in the third, gave the Browns
 run, to be passed in the latter
 ne same period. It was not
 ighth that they scored again
 ngfield (Mo.) recruit. Bush
 a victim with Davidson of a
 lling, Woodruff to Sullivan via
 o begin the eighth, after a pa-

er peeled off a beauty to right,
 e drove over the middle sack
 usion. Uncle Cy rode in on
 e rap to port. Then Howley,
 r falls to bat mightily upon
 ounds, pushed both athletes
 th a clean triple to right. Lind-
 nder gave Quinlan a chance to
 ood fielding play.

made two magnificent running
 ff Wakefield and Cook in the
 hile Woodruff's stop off Slagle,
 ndsay in the third, elicited ap-
 ndsay's fielding, he accepting
 ces, several of them most diffi-
 the feature for the Browns on

BROWNS.

ning—Lindsay was safe on Wood-
 r. Hopke out on bunt strikes.
 ed Lindsay, Woodruff to Perrine.
 ed third on Bush's pretty hit to
 scored on a double steal. David-
 illvan to Kaufman. One run.

inning—Bush walked. Davidson
 ast double play, Woodruff to Per-
 illvan. Coulter singled to right,
 singled over second. Cook singled
 ring Coulter. Howley tripled to
 ring Wakefield and Cook. Lindsay
 an to Sullivan. Three runs.

COLONELS.

ning—Harley walked. Woodruff
 left. Stanley filed to Lindsay. Sto-
 ed Coulter, who made a fine un-
 . Quinlan singled to right, scor-
 and taking second on the throw-
 an filed to Davidson. One run.
 ning—Woodruff was hit. Stanley
 t roller over second. Stovall was
 er the ribs. Quinlan singled to
 er Woodruff and Stanley. Sto-

Hopke's short by in the seventh, but threw
 to the stand, the runner making second.

Bush had his nerve when he knocked
 down a terrific drive by Perrine in the third,
 holding it to one base, when, had it gone
 through, it would have reached the left
 field fence.

Lindsay made a fine play on Perrine's at-
 tempt to steal in the third, grabbing the
 throw shoulder high and jabbing the run-
 ner en passant, while preventing Quinlan
 from scoring from third.

Silly reports printed over the circuit that
 Louisville is inflamed over alleged "thrown
 games" are the veriest rot. The majority of
 the fans concede that the better team won
 the flag, and there is no talk whatever of
 crooked playing.

**OLDFIELD VICTOR OVER
 CHRISTIE AT LATONIA**

**Barney Wins Deciding Race After Stren-
 uous Automobile Struggle on
 Track With Rival.**

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 13.—Barney Old-
 field was the victor over Walter Christie in
 the finals today of the \$2,500 sweepstakes
 in which Oldfield, Christie and Charlie
 Soules competed at the Latonia race track.
 No records were broken, Oldfield winning
 the last race of the match from Christie in
 1:04 2-5.

Previous to this Christie defeated Oldfield
 in 1:01. But as Oldfield had won the day
 before, honors were even and an additional
 race was necessary. This was won by Old-
 field.

No records were broken in any of the
 events, the best mile of the day being made
 by Christie in 1 minute flat in an unsuccess-
 ful effort to break his own record of :57 4-5
 made for the track yesterday.

But one accident marred the day's sport.
 Al Rust, a chauffeur, sustaining a broken
 nose and arm in dismounting from one of
 the cars entered in a novelty race.

START WORK ON TRACK TODAY

**400 Men Ready to Begin Construction at
 New Buffalo.**

LAPORTE, Ind., Sept. 13.—It was an-
 nounced at New Buffalo, Mich., today, that
 a force of 400 men would begin work to-
 morrow morning on the construction of the
 new race track, grand stand and stables
 which will be built on a tract of land just
 across the state line. The promoters, some
 of the best known track men in the country,
 state that New Buffalo will be made the big
 sporting center for the states of Illinois, In-
 diana and Michigan, and are positive in their
 assurance that there will be no interference
 by Governor Warren of Michigan.

It is the ultimate plan of the syndicate be-
 hind the project to spend a million dollars in
 developing this track and in erecting modern
 buildings. Plans are also under way for the
 construction of an interurban railway which
 will give New Buffalo connection with the
 several traction lines traversing northern
 Indiana, thus making the track easy of ac-

Minneapolis	1	0	0	0
St. Paul	0	0	1	0

Two-base hit—Geler. Three
 Clark, Olmstead. Stolen ba
 O'Neill. Double plays—Nee to
 Meyers; Smith to Clark to Smit
 Dunleavy, 3 in 1-3 inning; off H
 Innings. Bases on balls—Off Ha
 out—By Hall, 7; by Olmstead,
 hits—Flone, J. Meyers, Geler, H
 1:40. Umpire—Bierhalter.

SECOND GAME.

Minpls.	R	H	O	A	E	St. Paul
Olmst.d.cf	1	2	4	1	0	Geler.cf.
Qlin.c.rf	2	0	3	1	0	B.Ms.lf.cf.
O'Neill.2.c	0	0	1	0	0	O'Brien.2.
Wheler.lf	0	1	4	0	0	Davis.rf..
Kerwin.3.	0	1	1	1	0	J.Myers.c.
Block.p.1	0	3	6	0	0	Timeyer.3
Smith.s..	0	0	0	1	0	Nee.s.....
Clark.l.c.	0	0	2	0	0	Hall.1....
Byrs.rf.p.	0	0	0	1	0	Leroy.p..
Buelow.rf	0	0	0	0	0	

Totals..	1	6	21	5	0	Totals..
Minneapolis	1	0	0	0	
St. Paul	4	0	0	0	

(Called on account of darkness
 Two-base hits—Whaler, J. Me
 bases—Olmstead 2, Nee. Bases
 Leroy, 3; off Block, 1. Struck
 roy, 9; by Byers, 1. Passed ba
 Meyers. Wild pitch—Block. S
 Davis. Left on bases—Minneap
 1:00. Umpire—Bierhalter.

KANSAS CITY, 2-4; MILWA

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sep
 waukee took the second game
 ble-header and nosed the loc
 sixth place. The locals wo
 contest. Heavy batting cl
 both contests. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

Milwke.	R	H	O	A	E	K. City.
Robinsn.s	1	0	1	4	0	Hallmn.cf
Brown.1.	0	1	13	0	0	Beckley.1.
M'Csny.lf	0	0	3	0	0	Nghbrs.rf.
Dghrty.cf	0	0	1	1	0	Brasher.2.
Mansh.rf.	0	1	0	0	0	Kruger.s.
Flynn.3..	0	2	1	0	0	Carlisle.lf.
M'Crnk.2	0	0	1	4	0	Downie.3.
Beville.c.	0	1	4	1	0	Browne.c.
Curtiss.p.	0	0	0	2	0	Essick.p..

Totals..	1	5	24	13	0	Totals..
Milwaukee	1	0	0	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hit—Hallman. Base
 Off Curtiss, 2; off Essick, 2. Str
 Curtiss, 4; by Essick, 3. Left
 Milwaukee, 3; Kansas City, 3.
 —Beckley (unasssted); Downie
 to Beckley. Stolen bases—Bro
 Beville, Brashear, Essick. Sac
 Browne, McChesney, Beckley.
 rors—Milwaukee, 2. Time—1:19
 Hayes.

SECOND GAME.

Milwke.	R	H	O	A	E	K. City.
Robinsn.s	1	3	2	2	0	Hallmn.cf
Brown.1.	2	2	9	1	0	Beckley.1.
M'Csny.lf	1	2	1	0	0	Nghbrs.rf.
Dghrty.cf	0	2	2	0	0	Brasher.2.
Mansh.rf.	0	0	2	1	0	Kruger.s.
Flynn.3..	0	0	2	1	0	Carlisle.lf.
M'Crnk.2	1	1	1	3	0	Downie.3.
Beville.c.	0	1	7	1	0	Sullivan.c
Manske.p	2	1	1	1	0	Swann.p..

Totals..	7	12	27	10	0	Totals..
Milwaukee	0	0	1	0	0