The race was enlivened by a fistic clash between Lafenetre and Sebastian Schmidt, New York, rider, who were separated after exchanging blows.

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OGDEN, UTAH

MacFARLANE BREAKS RECORD

PITTSBURGH, July 21.—(AP)—To Willie Mac-Farlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y., the "Hades of Hulton" is just another course.

Scoring a 294, he chopped four strokes from the 72-hole record and won the Pennsylvania open golf championship yesterday at the Oakmont Country club, in suburban Hulton.

The course, with its niblick-baffling traps, difficult second shots and well-bunkered fairways, will be the scene of next year's national open.

Manush Continues To Lead Big League Hitters

Terry Holds Top Position In Rival Baseball Circuit DEATH TAKES

Vernon Gomez Remains In First Place In Mound Department of Play

NEW YORK, July 21—(UP) — Although slipping below the .400 mark, Heinie Manush, hard hitting Washington outfielder, continued to top all sluggers in both leagues this week, leading the American loop with a figure of .398, according to statistics by Al Munro Elias, including games of Thursday.

Bill Terry, New York Giant skip-per and first baseman, remained at the top of the National circuit with 3644, a half a percentage point above Paul Waner of the Pirates, who rose swiftly among the leaders. Bob Johnson and Jimmy Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics lead all home run hitters with 28, while Mel Ott of the Giants topped the senfor loop with 22.

Vernon Gomez, of the New York Yankees, stayed at the top of the American pitchers' parade with 14 wins and three defeats, for a mark of .824. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Terry, New York332	121	.364
P. Waner, Pittsburgh327		
Allen, Philadelphia348	122	.351
More, New York343	120	.350
Ott, New York332	116	.349
Medwick, St. Louis357	124	.347
Koenecke, Brooklyn237	82	.346
Leslie, Broklyn325	112	.345
Taylor, Brooklyn239	81	.331
Vaughan, Pittsburgh297	100	.337
AMERICAN LEAGU	JΕ	

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Manush, Washington 3	354	141	.398
Gehringer, Detroit3			
Vosmik, Cleveland2	216	80	.370
Gehrig, New York	317	117	369
Higgins, Philadelphia 3			
Travis, Washington2			
Kamm, Cleveland2			
Simmons, Chicago3			
Hemsley, St. Louis2			
Knickerbocker, Cleve3			.347
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esting and hard-fought Friday, with The Indians belted Rube Walberg automobile race, and put on an air

Jack Mattson (Liberty) defeated wild again in the eighth Mei Harder Glen Sandlund (Lester), 6-3, 6-3, had to rescue him. Mattson's service was a big help to him, but Sandlund put up a plucky fight before being defeated. Jack Hazen (Monroe) proved to be the "Dark Horse" of the tourney by downing West Belnap. (Liberty) 6-0, troit's downfall. He clouted his 29th 6-0 in the biggest upset of the series home run of the season in the eighth Belnap was not playing his usual

Thelma Redfield (Lorin Farr) defeated Betty Lake (Monroe) in an interesting fracas, 6-2, 6-3. Thelma tional league leaders an extra half win another title for Lorin Farr, the ladies' doubles title. They won from Margaret Warner and Dorothy Russell (Monroe) 6-3, 6-2. Walt Fernelius and D. Williams (South) defeated Jack Hazen and Scott Goodmanson (Monroe), 6-4, 7-5. John Thompson and Dick Smith (Lester) won from West Belnap and Marvin Rabe, 6-4, 6-3. This was a steady driving game with both teams playing heady tennis. Merrill Carlson and Lee Hansen defeated Ronald Urry and Ralph Halverson, 6-3, 6-3, in another fine match. The winners were entirely too steady, and are the titleholders in a hard-fought

Bruce Charlesworth (Lester) had won the 8-10 years old championship before this final series began as there were no challengers from Liberty. He also is doubles champion with Eric Turner in the same class. Marvin Rabe (Liberty) defeated David Edwards (Lester), 6-2, 6-2 to win the 11-12 year old runnerup position. Both players showed marked ability. John Thompson and Dick Smith won from George Doxey and Gordon Swan, (Monroe), 6-4, 6-3. This was anybody's game to the last point.

The rain washed out the after-noon matches Friday. As the series now stands, Liberty has won two titles and one runner-up position; Lester has won three titles; Monroe has won one; Lorin Farr has one title and one runner-up position. The prizes will probably be presented on Monday at Lester Park to

all park and inter-park winners. Challenges will be sent to Logan and to Salt Lake City for inter-city matches in the various age groups.

Hines Sparkles In Eastern Net Joust

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., July 21-

Charley O'Leary Sees Chance For Tigers To Cop

ST. LOUIS, July 22.—The man who helped the Detroit Tigers to win their last American league pennant 25 years ago thinks Mickey Cochrane's charges have a good chance to cop the gonfalon this season.

He is Charles O'Leary, former Tiger infielder, who played in the infield of the Tiger squad that won the pennant and who now coaches the St. Louis Browns. Says Charley:

"I don't say they'll win the pennant — I've been around too long to make any rash prediction -but I do say they have a firstclass chance to come through for the first time in 25 years.'

Display Form

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Two significant changes were recorded in the American league cluding Eddie Rickenbacker, Louis standings today. While the pace- Chevrolet and Barney Oldfield. setting Tigers and second-place Keeping abreast of the times — or a little ahead — Pickens turned to threats to the managerial security of Walter Johnson, moved into third Bill laughed and said: place ahead of Boston and the St. Louis Browns slipped past the totter- success"

ing Senators into fifth. Due to Monte Fearson's wildness, the Cleveland tribe had a difficult stepped into aviation, sponsoring The inter-park tennis matches for time winning its fourth in a row and Lincoln Beachy, one of the great its second from the Red Hose, 5 to 3. early pilots. He staged an airplane-

Rogers Hornsby's Browns took a

inning to provide the winning tally Belnap was not playing his usual in the A's 5-4 victory. The White strong game. Hazen, played brilliant Sox had to go 13 innings to beat the

Yankees 7 to 6. game margin over the Cubs. Four runs down to the Reds in the fourth imning, they were halted for an hour by a rainstorm. When play was resumed Si Johnson had cooled off and couldn't halt the New York batters, who slammed out seven runs in the fourth and won 11 to 5.

The Cubs only succeeded in playing one scoreless inning against the Phillies the Phillies before rain wiped out their game.

The third place Cardinals kept pace with the Giants by smacking down the Braves, 5 to 1 behind the five-hit flinging of James Otto (Tex) Carleton.

Pittsburgh and Brooklyn had an open date.

III YOU'RE III TELLING ME Eucl Moore, Indian twirler recently signed by the Phillies, is the third Moore on the roster. Austin

third Moore on the roster . . . Austin and Johnny being the other two. . . Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul heavy who fought Jack Dempsey for the crown, is doing everything but fight these days. . . He's an insurance salesman

... and ran for sheriff in the Minnesota city . . . winning in the primary by a small margin. . . All U. S. Davis cup defeats since 1927 have been administered on clay courts . . . but this year the cup classic will be played on grass . . . which might mean something or other. . . Cliff Mentgomery's place at quarterback on Columbia's grid squad this year probably will be filled by Tom Tomb, Cleveland boy.

North Carolina team, created a furore in the Crescent-Hamilton club's invitation tournament yesterday when he ousted Frankie Parker, of Spring lake, ranked No. 8 nationally, 7-5, 6-1.

Hine's opponent in the semi-

(AP)—A year's residence abroad finals today was Gregory S. Manand constant play against Europe's gin, Newark, seeded No. 1, who put

BILLPICKENS

Famous Promoter Called; Staged Big Events In All Parts of Land

ON WEST COAST

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN Associated Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES, July 21-(AP)-William Hickman Pickens, whose promotional efforts sent a parade of famous figures from Henry Ford to

Suzanne Lenglen across the inter-national horizon for almost two score years, is dead today. Blood poisoning, indirectly resulting from his last and perhaps financially most successful venture — the 500-mile road stock car race here last winter-took his life yesterday. His foot became infected when he stepped on a nail at this

Picken's name was associated with many of the pioneers of automobile racing, balloon flying, airplane stunting, foot races and professional football and tennis. He was born in Birmingham, Ala., sixty years

ago.

In the late nineties he started promoting bicycle races after beginning his career as a competitor in Tigers and Yankees Lose; to horseless carriages and soon became associated with a daring young "speed maniac" Henry Ford, whose famous motor buggy "999" sputtered and back-fired around many a fair grounds horse racing track. As the industry grew, other famous pilots raced under his wing and passed on to undying fame, in-

mings from tail-end clubs yesterday, the Clayelland Indian resorting the first international Gordon Bennett the Cleveland Indians, responding race at Chicago. When asked years later how he made out financially,

"Well, sir, it was a sreat artistic Balloons and automobiles weren't

fast enough so three years later he out in the second, but Boston got circus—one of the first—which he the winners being decided after some three back in the sixth after a trio billed as "three miles long and a of walks and when Pearson became wild again in the eighth Mel Harder When the World war started in

1914, Pickens did much to make the United States government air con-they found the city strewn with sand bags tagged thus:

"This is what would happen if any enemy were to bomb on Wash-

burdened with the sandbags. Instead Pickens had raced through the streets in the early hours of morning, hurling them from his automobile.

Pickens lost Beachy when the pottlet.

Dougle forces away to a flying start. Stanwood won in 15:3 seconds with his teammate Pilbrow second and George Willock, of Princeton, third. Only first places count.

Batteries: Walberg, Welch, Rhodes and Ferrell; Pearson, Harder and of Council All Council Al

Pickens lost Beachy when the famous flier fell to his death while stunting over San Francisco bay in 1915. Soon, however, he dug up a young daredevil from Texas, Omer Locklear.

"Can you change from one plane to another in midair?" asked Bill. "Sure," said Locklear, so he did, and the world marveled.

Pickens promoted one of the first women fliers and is credited in some sources with starting the first air mall by having one of his barn. storming planes carry a mail pouch

from one city to another.

And so his promotional ventures went. In 1924 he figured in the scheme which brought Paavo Nurmi, the phantom Finn Olympic star, to Los Angeles as part of a nation-wide tour. Later he tied up with C. (Red) Grange, the ill-fated Bunion derbies and then the professional tennis tour of Lengien and Vincent Richards.

Last February he returned to one of his first loves-automobile racest dreams. The stands were inadequate. Thousands crashed the gates | Prisbry and Wilson Forest. because of an insufficient number of guards and not enough tickettakers or tickets. It was one of his few financial successes.

Williams Looks For Yankee Net Victory

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 21.— (AP)—Captain R. Norris (Dick) Williams precited an American tennis victory over Australia, three matches to two, in the Davis cup interzone finals beginning today on Wimbledon's center court.

The non-playing leader of the and constant play against Europe's leading stars apparently has done wonders for Wilmer Hines' tennis.

The Columbia, S. C., youngster. Buxby of Miami and Berkeley Bell one-time acc of the University of of Newark are the other survivors, in the quarter of the university of of Newark are the other survivors, in the quarter of the university of of Newark are the other survivors, in the quarter of the university of of Newark are the other survivors, in the quarter of the university of of Newark are the other survivors, in the quarter of the university of of Newark are the other survivors, in the quarter of the university of of Newark are the other survivors, in the quarter of the university of the university of of Newark are the other survivors, in the quarter of the university of the university

Come On, Calvalcade! The Kids Need Shoes Jim Daniels Stars

Four League Games Scheduled Sunday In Utah-Idaho Circuit



There's a big reason why Jockey Mack Garner is so consistent in booting Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan's

Bill Bonthron Suffers Defeat Again At Hands of Jack Lovelock

AMERICAN

Standing of	Team	5	
, -	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	53	32	.624
New York	50	32	.602
Cleveland	46	38	.548
Boston	47	40	.540
St. Louis	38	-11	.481
Washington	41	16	471
Phlladelphia	33	50	.398
Chicago		57	.337
Friday's Re	- sults		

Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4, Boston 3, Cleveland 5. New York 6, Chicago 7 (13). Washington 4, St. Louis 7.

Saturday's Schedule New York at Chicago. Washintgon at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.

Gallivan and Madjeski.

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St. Louis 7 9 0
Batteries: Crowder, McColl and Berg; Blaeholder, Knott and Hems-

Committees Named For Junior Series

BRIGHAM CITY, July 21.-The following committees were appointed at the American Legion meeting Thursday night to take care of necessary preparations and arrangements on the State Junior baseball C. Pyle in the promotion of profes-sional football through Harold held here August 3 and 4: General Home runs chairman, Grant Prisbry; tickets, Berger, Braves, 21.
Joseph A. Josephson, Roland Ridd,
LaMont Clover, Roger Sederholm; 14: Bartell, Phillies, advertising, Matthew J. Compton W. C. Call, Lewis Jones; housing Lloyd Reese, Carl Seashore, Ernest ing, with the 500-mile race at Mines Hansen; entertainment, S. M. Rasfield. The crowd exceeded his fond- mussen, Clyde B. Stratford, Ray Thomas; games and grounds, Grant

A delegation from the newly organized American Legion post of Tremonton was in attendence at the meeting. They extended an in- 99; Cronin, Senators, 81. vitation to all legionnaires to attend their initial function, a dance being held at the Moonlight Gardens, Tremonton, Wednesday, Au-

Sidny Wood over Vivian McGrath, young Australian. "If either Shields or Wood beats Crawford in singles," he added, "that would be pure velvet." The opening singles matches sent Pitching—Gomez, Ya Shields against Crawford and Wood Marberry, Tigers, 11-3. against McGrath today.

Famous Milers Fail To Break Record; Slow Time Is Recorded

WHITE CITY STADIUM, Eng.,	ľ
July 21—(AP)—Jack Lovelock, great	
New Zealand mile runner, today	l
defeated Bill Bonthron, of Prince-	ı.
defeated Bill Bonthron, of Prince- ton, in the mile run climax of the	ľ
annual international track meet be-	Ľ
tween the combined forces of Ox-	L
ford-Cambridge and Princeton-Cor-	١

The Oxonian won by a yard in a thrilling race with Bonthron, who had chased him to the then record mile of 4:07.6 in the Princeton stadium last summer, a mark since erased by Glenn Cunningham's 4:06.7 mile on the same track last month,

It was a stunning upset for the Americans who had been led to believe a knee operation last winter had robbed the New Zealand star a new world mark of 3:48.8 for the Cincinnati 5 13

Lovelock won in the slow time ington."

Soon thereafter the United States bought its first airplanes for defensive purposes, only to learn that the rickety crates the filers had used could not get off the service.

R. H. E. The victory and that of Charles Stanwood, former Bowdoin star now of Oxford and a three-time winner last year, in the 120-yard high hurdles sent the Oxford-Cambridge forces away to a fiving start.

> and Ferrell; Pearson, Harder and of Cornell, fell during the race, their spikes falling to hold them in the soft track.

> > Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Including Yesterday's Games) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-P. Waner, Pirates, .364; Terry, Giants, .363. Runs-Medwick, Cardinals, 74; Terry, Giants, 73.

Runs batted in—Ott Giants, 98;
Collins, Cardinals, and Berger,

Braves, 73. Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 125; Allen, Phillies, Terry, Giants, and pitches to force in the winning Seal Berger, Braves, 122. Doubles-Allen, Phillies, 27; Collins, Cardinals, 26.

Triples - Medwick and Collins. Home runs - Ott, Giants, 23; Stolen bases-Martin, Cardinals, 14: Bartell, Phillies, 11.

Pitching-J. Dean, Cardinals, 17-3: Frankhouse, Braves, and Schumacher, Giants, 14-4. AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Manush, Senators, .397

Gehringer, Tigers, 382. Runs — Gehringer, Werber, Red Sox, 83. Tigers, 85 Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankees, Hits - Menush, Senators, 141;

Gehringer, Tigers, 125.
Doubles—Manush, Senators, and Gehringer and Greenberg, Tigers, Triples-Chapman, Yankees, 11 Manush, Senators 10. Home Runs-Foxx, Athletics, 29; Johnson, Athletics, 28.

Stolen Bases-Werber, Red Sox. 22: Fox. Tigers. 19. Pitching-Gomez, Yankees, 14-3 At San Diego-Hank Hankinson

NATIONAL

Standing of				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	[
ew York	56	31	.644	1
hicago	52	34	.605	
t. Louis	49	35	.583	
ittsburgh	41	40	.506	
oston	43	44	.494	
hiladelphia	36	50	.419	
rooklyn	36	50	.419	c
incinnati	27	56	.325	ļ
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Friday's Results Cincinnati 5, New York 11. St. Louis 5, Beston 1. Chicago-Philadelphia called second; rain; no contest.

Saturday's Schedule

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Boston.

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Rhem, Barrett, Mangum and Spoh-

Six Clubs Battle For Coast Pennant

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—(AP)
Only Portland and Sacramento are out of step in the Coast league scramble for second half honors. Six teams are grouped within give games of each other, with only the Beavers, 14 games behind San Francisco, and the Senators, 9 games the young. It's no different than er from the Bonneville club, equalled back, apparently out of the fight. One of baseball's quirks enabled the Seals to beat Seattle 4-3 and hold their two-game first place margin. With the bases loaded in the ninth, pinch hitter Jimmy Zinn was struck by one of Bill Radonits'

Fay Thomas marked up his 16th victory of the season as Los Angeles made it four straight over Portland 9-2, and took over half of second place as the Hollywood Stars divided its twin bill at Oakland.

The Stars broke the Oakland winning streak by taking the short nightcap 12-0 after the Oaks had handed the Southerners their fourth beating in a row in the 15-inning opener 3-2. Ken Douglas of Oakland and Joe Sullivan, youthful Hollywood star, staged a splendid tussle in the long opener. Oakland won out when Bill Raimondi's infield hit scored Frenchy Uhalt with the winning tally, Uhalt had doubled and been sacrificed to third. Archie Campbell twirled the Star shutout in the second game. Wayne Osborne, ace of the younger Mission hurlers, stopped

Sacramento 2-1 with eight his to keep the Reds in third place, a game

behind Los Angeles and Hollywood.

Sacramento's only run resulted from

a wild throw by Jim Stronger, Mis-

sion third sacker. Yesterday's Heroes

By THE UNITED PRESS Jimmy Foxx, Athletics—Hit 29th homer to beat Tigers. Tex Carleton, Cards-Retired first 20 men to face him.

With Willow; Sam Hartley Is Leader

Boo Birds Booin' At Johnson In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, July 22. — The boo birds are booin' in Cleveland. Growing sentiment against Walter Johnson, manager of the Indians, broke out wholeheart-edly the other day when, after the home club had twice come from behind to go into the ninth with a one-run lead, six bases on balls, four with the bases loaded, permitted the despised Yankees to walk off with the game. Ralph Winegarner issued free transportation to one, Lloyd Brown to four, and Bob Weiland to another. The customers shouted for Mel Harder or Oral Hildebrand, and club officials admitted they had a right to.

IN TURF EVENTS

Donoghue, Nearing Fifty, Is Still Riding Winners On English Tracks

By HENRY McLEMORE United Press Staff Correspondent. WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 21.-(UPf-"Come on, Steve!"

For more than twenty-five years English racing crowds have stood on their toes as the field hammered into the stretch and thundered this cry.

Donoghue, like Peter Pan, refuses to are hitting as follows: Ogden, 321; grow older. At an age when most Tremonton, 307; Logan Collegians, jockeys have only their memories— 306; Honeyville, 270; Brigham City, he will be fifty in a few months-Steve is still booting winners home, and booting them home with all the skill he showed a quarter of a century ago. You wouldn't take him for a man

of fifty. True, true his hair is shot with grey, and his face is deeply lined, but he still has all the youthful confidence and personality that made him the most popular and widely known jockey of the century. Winner of six derbies, he might

be excused if he hung up his tack and accepted Sir Victor Sassoon's offer to train a string of thoroughbreds. When he failed to finish in the money in this year's derby, the papers were filled with intimations of retirement, but Steve denied them as fast as they were published.

"I've got my heart set on riding another derby winner," he said, "and I'm not going to quit until I do. Why should I quit? "What's wrong with me. I've still got my share of nerve, and I know

justice to it in a race. Riding derby winners isn't necessarily a job for riding any other race. It just needs par—71—to finish only one stroke brains and common sense" behind Kingsley in the qualifying brains and common sense." Steve answered those critics who Henderson of Nibley park in the said he was past his prime, and should rest on his laurels while Other feature

those laurels were bright and green. He answered them with one of the greatest performances of his career. He had a leg up on Brown Jack and Owen Covey against Ralph Pugin the Alexandra stakes at Ascot.

Six times in succession he had a succession by the same of the sa Six times in succession he had booted the gallant gelding to victory in this race. But this year, the critics said, would see the finish of the

winning partnership—that the ten-

year-old Brown Jack and the fifty-

year-old Steve would, at last, give way to youth.

For all but the final 200 yards it seemed they would be right. With the winning post but a stone's throw away, Steve and Brown Jack were running second. But

then came that cry:
"Come on, Steve! Come on, Steve!" ear. And the old horse, needing no Kammeyer's 2 whip, pounded into the lead and Weber Central 1 passed the judge's stand in a scene Pullman Poultry 1 pers were smashed, costly dresses Standard-Examiner ... 0 torn, as lords and ladies fought to Bricklayers 0 congratulate the gallant partnership. Timmerman's 0 congratulate the gallant partnership.

Wrestling Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON. — Jim Londos, 9914. Greece, threw Everett Mar-shall, 218, La Junta, Colo., 30:00. straight falls.

Ogden Grill Is Second In Team Batting; Lewis-Beck Sparkle COUR league contests are booked

Sunday in the Utah-Idaho circuit. The undefeated Brigham City club, leaders in the second half race, journey to Crystal Springs for a league encounter.
The balance of the Sunday schedule calls for the following games: Ogden Grill at Termonton, three-

thirty p. m.; Logan Collegians at Logan Elks and Smithfield at Ma-Logan Elks, Logan Collegians, Ogden and Tremonton are deadlocked for second place in the league standing.

The Ogden-Trementon contest Sunday at Tremonton is expected to attract a record breaking crowd. Vandenacker is slated to work on the slab for the locals with the veteran Jim Daniels back of the

plate.
Sam Hartley of the Grill is the leading hitter of the league. In seven contests played to date he is swatting the ball at a .516 clip. Lewis of Logan Collegians and Beck

of Tremonton have averages of Loo in six games.

Daniels of Ogden, in ten games, with an average of .478, is one of the outstanding hitters of the league. Daniels, incidentally, is the leading home run litter of the league. He has three to his credit. Lewis and Hurst of the Collegians, Rasmussen of the Logan Elks; B. Hunsaker of Honeyville; Larson, Malad, and Hess of Brigham City

are next with two runs each. Hess, Brigham City; Green, Tre-monton; B. Hunsaker, Honeyville, P. Rasmussen, Smithfield; Hartley, Ogden, and D. Rasmussen, Brigham City, are tled for three base hit honors with two each.

Daniels of Ogden and Soffee of Logan Elks are deadlocked for two base hit honors with six each. Daniels also leads the entire field with the most hits, 22.

yell it for years to come. For Steve batting with ,325. The other teams .268; Smithfield, .250; Malad, .223.

KINGSLEY LEADS IN GOLF SERIES

SALT LAKE CITY, July 21—(AP) -Riding on the crest of a par 70 in the qualifying round, young Ed Kingsley of Forest Dale sallied forth today a heavy favorite to retain his Utah state amateur golf champion-Kingsley was matched against

Thornton Morris, former University of Utah football star, in the opening round of match play today, but the ex-gridder was considered by golf experts as only a warmup opponent for the sensational Kings-ley, who is seeking his third con-secutive state title—a feat accomit. Given the horse, I can still do pilshed only twice previously in the justice to it in a race. Riding derby

Walter Cosgriff, a youthful play-It wasn't long after the derby that | test. He was matched against Jerry Other feature matches brought to-

> Bird, C. D. Smith against Ven Savage, Ed Perry and Norman Schultz Monday and the final Tuesday. Golfers who failed to make the

> gether Juddy Wilcox against Bob

championship bracket were paired in the first flight. Checkerboard Leads Independent Clubs

Checkerboard baseballers of the Independent league increased their lead in the second half standing by trimming the Kammeyer nine last night, 5 to 2. Pullman-Poultry won via forfeit from The Standard-Examiner. Score:

E. Wayment and Zondervon.