

SMILEY'S ROUNDHOUSE CURVE FOOLS DUKE BATTERS AND SAVES "LOST" GAME

Moose Race Monday With Ball Game At 10:30 In Morning; Batted Ball Kills Sparrow On Tucson Grounds

SOLON BATS POUND FOUR TWIRLERS

Zamloch Yields Three Runs, But Mitigates Two With Homer and One on in the Fourth—Jordan, Treckell, Stevens Hit

PAIR OF DOUBLE PLAYS FEATURE

Toner and McCreery Each Fall Before Duke Batters, But Senior Jose Sonoqui Shuts Visitors Out in Cold

Jose Sonoqui—the one known here before as "Smoky Joe" and "Smiley" earned himself the undying gratitude of Phoenix, a place on the Senatorial pitching staff, and the right to be called by his right name forever more. Jose Sonoqui, son of obscure parents in the biggest baseball town in the middle western part of Arizona today.

Not since the days of the Marzoni-sons, when "Smiley" hurled crafty ball and struck out great gobs of ball players from such sections as Mesa and Tucson has he received such an ovation as that tendered him when he slouched back to the bench after having fanned Mister "Pop" Huelsman. Those who are entirely familiar with the deep rooted habits of Smiley observed him wipe his perspiring face on his gray sleeve as he passed the home plate en route for the bench, and knew by that infallible sign that all was well with the recruit flinger.

This is good enough to relate in detail, so prepare yourself for a long winded but enthusiastic account of what really happened.

In the first place, George Reed expended four pitchers in a futile effort to stop the rapid fire of Phoenix hits. Hester who has to be darn sporting of his pitchers started Red Toner in the wild hope that he could last. Toner ran into bad traveling in the fourth after having held the visitors nicely. With the score two to three in the locals' favor, Toner yielded two singles in a row in the fifth, and McCreery went in to save the day. The first ball he delivered, French dumped just out of Pittman's reach for two bases and two runs. Against this lead, McCreery started to grind along, but in the next frame, Murphy walked and Humphries singled off him, and about that time, Hester motioned to Smiley.

Dowling's error on Huelsman's miserable little grounder filled the bases on Smiley, and then this miraculous (Continued on Page Five)

'Smiley' MOTORCYCLE STARS HERE FOR 200-MILE SPEEDFEST



JOSE SONOQUI The Local Pitcher Who Won Yesterday's Thrilling Contest from the Dukes

What Smiley Did

Appeared for first time in honest to gosh league unit. Shut out heavy hitting Dukes for four innings. Let 'em hit one ball out of infield. Fanned four, including the mighty Huelsman. Won a game that everybody except the desperate, chance-taking Hester had given up. Won a berth with the Senators, after having been out of the game for months, and with an arm that wrung his heart with pain every time he moved it.

The Statistics

ALBUQUERQUE					
	AB	R	H	PO	A
Murphy, If	2	1	0	2	0
Humphries, ss	5	0	1	3	0
Huelsman, cf	4	1	1	4	1
Carman, cf	5	1	2	2	1
French, 2b	4	1	1	3	4
Davis, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Herriott, 1b	4	0	1	5	0
Raezel, c	4	1	1	4	1
Zamloch, p	2	1	2	0	2
Jordan, p	2	0	0	0	0
Treckell, p	0	0	0	0	0
Stevens, p	0	0	0	0	1
35 6 9 24 10 2					

PHOENIX					
	AB	R	H	PO	A
Demaggio, If	4	2	1	3	0
Hester, 1b	2	2	1	10	0
Nutt, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Dowling, 2b	5	1	3	5	1
Lynn, c	4	1	1	6	0
McArdle, ss	4	2	1	2	2
Pittman, cf	3	0	2	0	0
Scanlon, 3b	2	0	1	0	0
Toner, p	2	0	0	0	0
McCreery, p	0	0	0	0	0
Sonoqui, p	2	0	0	2	0
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Score by Innings					
	1	2	3	4	5
ALBUQUERQUE	0	0	2	1	0
PHOENIX	0	1	1	0	0

SUMMARY

Stolen base—Huelsman; sacrifice hits—Hester, Nutt, Lynn; two base hits—Carman, French, Demaggio, Hester, Dowling, 2, Pittman; home run—Zamloch; double plays—Huelsman to French to Humphries; McArdle to Dowling to Hester; struck out—by Zamloch 2, by Jordan 1, by Toner none, by McCreery 1, by Sonoqui 4, bases on balls—off Zamloch 2, off Jordan 4, off Toner 5, off McCreery 1, off Smiley 1; wild pitch—Treckell; hit by pitched ball—by Smiley, French; time of game—2:29; umpire—Sterling.

TRUTH SAVES SLIM CALDWELL 50 BONES

Slim Caldwell, Yankee pitcher, saved himself \$50 on a fine last year by telling Frank Chance the truth.

Chance and Slim stayed at the same hotel in New York. One night, a few minutes after the hour Chance set for his players to retire, Chance spotted Slim making away from the hotel. He put a private detective on Caldwell's trail.

Next day Caldwell discovered the detective's report on Chance's desk in the clubhouse. Slim thought it such a good joke he read the report to all the players. Chance came in a little later.

"Where were you after midnight last night?" he asked Slim. Caldwell rattled off a report that coincided with that of the detective.

"That'll only cost you \$50 for telling the truth," Chance came back. "If you had fibbed it would have cost you twice that much."

BOB PERRY SHOWS UP READY TO PLAY FAST AND LOOSE WITH DEATH

List Now Complete With Addition of Excelsior Rider, Champion of Dirt Trackists of the World—Has Two Motors

ELIMINATION TRY-OUTS COME TODAY

Putting Baseball Game in Morning Gives Promise of Excellent Crowd at Sanitarium Race—Riders Held Meeting

One of the greatest aggregations of star motorcycle racers in the world is now in Phoenix, ready for today's elimination trials for the Moose 200-mile tomorrow at the fair grounds. With the arrival late last evening of Bob Perry of Chicago, the list was complete. Don Johns, who was erroneously reported to have entered, was last heard of in Milwaukee.

Perry's arrival practically settled it that there will be an eleventh entry in Harry Lane, for Robert is inclined to be generous with his extra mount. A wire to the Excelsior factory today will decide whether or not Harry is to get a fast truck, or whether he must be content with the locally owned racer.

At a meeting of the riders and officials in the Moose home last night numerous details of the race were discussed and decided. It was announced that the admission for today's time trials will be 25 cents, and that for tomorrow's big race half a dollar, including grand-stand seats. A silver cup for the rider making the best time today will cause enough

Limit Reached; Nature Fake Invades Baseball

Pitcher Beer Kills Sparrow With Fly in the Tyson Game, Then Pitches Shut-out Ball—El Paso Wins on Ninth-frame Homer

(Special to The Republican.)

TUCSON, May 29.—Sammy Beer's low fly to short right field in the eighth, killed an English sparrow on the wing, dropping the bird on the first base line, where it was picked up by the El Paso coach, who saw it fall.

A thrilling pitchers' duel was won by Sammy Beer, when Mathes' lucky homer to left in the ninth, hopped over the left field fence, ending Stadell, who made a long run for it.

Ritchie, a crack amateur of the Grove team, played right field for Tucson and did well. Duddy made a left handed spear of Felix' liner in the fifth, doubling MacMurdo at first. Both teams played speedy baseball.

Score: R. H. E. El Paso.....000 000 001—1 7 2 Tucson.....000 000 000—0 5 1 Batteries: Beer and Bliss; Horstman and Callan, Umpire—Kane.

SPORT COMMENT

"The best game so far." That is what they say of each game of the Albuquerque-Phoenix series. By Monday morning they will be playing baseball fit for those fans who have gone where all is red sody-pop, and umpires can be ruthlessly murdered without fear of a manslaughter charge.

John Hyder is all-a-time stirring something. We believe he wants to get us riled. What do you think he has done now? Offered a five dollar bet for the FIRST home run today, and a suit of palm beaches for the SECOND. Huelsman and Zamloch are all attention.

Once we knew a sleepy youth who rested beneath a tree, with a 22 rifle in his fist. Inadvertently, he pulled the trigger, and let there fall a dove, shot through and through, and the fall of which the Lord must have overlooked. This is the first time that youth has told the story, for he knew, in his immature wisdom that he would be laughed at. But EVERYTHING goes now that we have a certified copy of Brother Locke's account of Sammy Beer's accurate shot on the Tucson grounds yesterday.

French suffered a badly spiked foot in the third inning yesterday, when Nutt tromped on his toes at first. French's agony led him to hurl the ball into the benches. Demaggio, who was on third, came home, but went back

Practice Laps

By Jack Abbott

Montgomery rode just a few laps, trying to adjust a stock carburetor to a "ported" machine. He is expecting his big carburetor by mail from Los Angeles today. His best mile yesterday was done in 51 seconds.

Ellie Wilson and Frank Selner rode a few laps yesterday, doing from 34 to 56 seconds per mile.

Crandall did some miles in 53 to 55 seconds, letting him in for the qualifying rounds this afternoon. The time trials start at 2 o'clock.

Following his habit, Wolters rode with everybody who would stay with him yesterday.

Marty Graves had his eight-valve out again, but developed the same trouble as the day before. He took his machine to the shop and put on a new magneto, came back and did 51 seconds.

Bohlo had O'Connell's Indian at the track yesterday, putting the "pip" into it. But his best mile was timed in 54 seconds. He is evidently satisfied with his own machine, for he did not have it out yesterday. He said he would wait till today for the elimination trials.

Bill Gerig was out for the first time late yesterday evening, with the old "city" machine, which has been all worked over. He says if he can just get by in the elimination trials, he will be satisfied.

Montgomery is figuring on at least three stops for oil for his port. He expects to make good enough time in the race to permit him to stop that many times.

BUCKERS FOR FRONTIER DAY

Lee Haworth Gathers Stock from Salt River Valley Pastures Where Wild Ones Have Rested Since Last July Fourth

Sixty bucking horses, the pride of Arizona and the property of the Prescott Frontier Day Association, were looked over, where they romped in green pastures near Phoenix, by no less person than E. Lee Haworth, president and chief boss of the organization that backs the wild west show each July 4.

Mr. Haworth pronounced the wild ones sufficiently sassy since their stay in the Salt River valley, and made all arrangements to ship them north today.

The people of Prescott are more than ever back of the Frontier Day celebration this year, according to the visiting chief. The only element that is lacking is the rapid-fire little Scotchman, Malcolm Fraser, who has left the chamber of commerce at Prescott to go into a similar organization at El Paso.

But all the rest of the workers are on hand, with especial mention for George Kuffner, Tom Campbell, George Hooker and the numerous north-country cowpunchers.

This year's wild west sport will be much more so than that of any preceding date. Not only are there more horses to be "rodded," but the competition among the busters is greater. The automobile and motorcycle races around the Prescott loop will be just as keenly fought this year as last, and additional purses will be put up for their running.

ACRE CITY GRAND STAND

A new grand stand is one of the improvements added to the ball park at Acre City, where the grounds have recently been put in first class condition. The Acre City team will cross bats with the Maroons this afternoon. All gate receipts are to be divided 60 per cent to the winning team and 40 per cent to the losers.

"Don't you think every girl ought to be able to cook?"

"I think every girl ought to be able to talk intelligently on the subject, anyhow," said the society lady addressed.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

See page nine this issue.—Adv. It so, crowds of good sports will grow hoarse.

"Why, I wouldn't take four bits for MY share of Smiley—now," said a proper fan last night.

Miss Wolfemuth Is First Woman Champ; Old Men Match Done

Horrell and Ferguson Each Advance to Semi-Finals in El Paso Tennis Tourney, With Probable Finals Today

NEFF AND COOLEY VETERAN WINNERS

Horrell and Ainsworth Going Strong in the Open Doubles—All Matches End Today and Cups Will Be Presented at 5 P.M.

(Special to The Republican.)

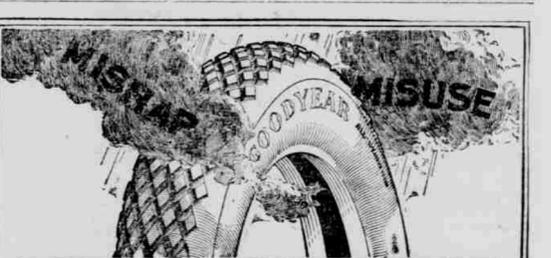
EL PASO, May 28.—Barbara Wolfemuth, representing the Douglas Country club, won over two contestants in the women's open singles at the Border States Tennis Association tournament today, and captured the first cup ever offered by the association for women's events. Neff and Cooley of El Paso, the veteran team in doubles, after losing the first set to Tompson and Tuttle of Morenci, claimed the cup for the "grand old men's" event. These were the only two championship matches decided today.

DOVES AND WHITE WINGS UNDER FEDERAL LAW

The principal question before the house just now is the subject of doves and white wings, and the interest in it has been enhanced by the pronouncements of Game Warden Willard that he is prepared to enforce the federal law for the protection of migratory birds.

Yesterday evening in received the following inquiry from the Arizona Star: "Can you give us authoritative statement as to when doves and white wings may be killed in Arizona? Local hunters are in doubt on account of the conflict between state and federal regulations for protection."

Mr. Willard's reply follows: "Since an organized effort has resulted in the defeat of a bill for the protection by the state of doves and white wings during the nesting season, I will rely only on the federal law for their protection, until July 15, and this department will co-operate with the federal authorities to the utmost."



Mishap—Misuse

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