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EL PASO WINS FIFTH VICTORY; GAME IS BARRELED SQUABBLE

Umpire's Decision Arouses Tucsonians to Such an Extent that Brown Threatens to Bar Kane From Grounds, Although McCloskey Says the Ruling Proper; Teams Play Tight, Fast Ball to an Exciting Finish.

TUCSON, Ariz., June 1.—El Paso won its fifth victory of the series Monday in a bitterly contested game which was marred by the most serious squabble which has taken place so far. In the last of the seventh, with the bases full and two down, Sinsler, the new twirler, was at bat and drew three balls and two strikes—the next ball pitched meant a breaking of the tie and the game for the home team or three out.

Brashers, who had batted for Ritchie, sent Andrus into the game to run for him and went down to the third base coaching box to try to send "Spots" MacMurdo home with the winning run. McClynn stood in position watching Sinsler for the signal when MacMurdo started home. McClynn threw the ball wide and Sinsler caught MacMurdo, who was called out by Kane. Then the trouble started. Brashers claims that McClynn threw the ball home while standing in the pitcher's box and that, inasmuch as the throw counted for a ball, MacMurdo was forced in with a run. Kane contends, as does McCloskey, that McClynn stepped out of his box and threw the ball to catch the runner, which he did, and thereby forfeited the side and Sinsler to appear first at bat in the next inning.

It's Almost a Riot. Brashers' protest of the game and the grandstand and bleachers went wild to such an extent that the police were forced to put one man off for trying to start trouble with McCloskey and when Kane left the grounds he was stoned by a number of boys who were asked by older men.

President Brown, of Tucson, addressed a letter to president Hughes, of the league, last evening, saying he would not allow Kane on the grounds again and that he would not consent to have his team play in any game umpired by Kane. In an interview, John J. McCloskey, manager of the El Paso club, said that McClynn had stepped two feet out of his box and had thrown the ball wide.

NOT HURTING THE WATER BY TAD



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"SMOKY SMILEY" IS PHOENIX IDOL; COFFEE COLORED PITCHER PLEASES

Jose Sonoqui, Picked Up by Phoenix Manager in Moment of Desperation, Delivers Puzzling Ball Which Batters Pass Up and Later Regret; McCreery and Toner Badly Needed, However, by Solons.

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"Beck's" Amen Corner

WILLIAM A. HORRELL, who won the singles championship in the Border States tennis tournament, is an automobile agent at Phoenix. He was runner-up in the singles in 1913 and won the title in 1914 and 1915. With Ainsworth, he won the doubles championship in 1913 and 1914, losing out this year. He is Arizona singles champion, and, with Ainsworth, doubles champion. He is said to have the best American tennis service in the southwest and is strictly a net player. He is weak backhand on high bounds and can't smash while moving back. This weakness was apparent in Sunday's match with Ferguson.

NORMAN A. FERGUSON is assistant to the southwestern district manager of the American Smelting and Refining company, of this city. He won the Border States singles championship in 1913 and was runner-up to Horrell last and this year. Twice he has been runner-up in the doubles and this year, with Christie, he won the championship in that class. He lobs wonderfully and uses his head all the time. The "Border States Tennis" declares that "he is the best fellow in the land—but he drives a Ford."

"BORDER STATES TENNIS," the official organ of the Border States Tennis association, has just issued its spring number and devotes considerable space to El Paso and the Border States tournament. It is a new publication and is worthy of the support of the tennis players of the southwest. It contains a number of joshes on local tennis stars and much valuable tennis information.

JINX IS BROKEN, SAYS DE PALMA

Wins Great Speedway Race, Breaking Time Record; Resta Finishes Second.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 1.—Ralph De Palma joyful over what he terms the "breaking of the jinx" which has kept him from winning the Indianapolis mile Speedway automobile race here Monday and at the same time collected \$25,000 prize money. He broke all records for the course by driving the race in five hours, 22 minutes and 55.1-2 seconds. His average speed was 89.84 miles an hour. The previous record was made in 1910 by Rene Thomas, who drove the course in six hours, three minutes and 45.3 seconds.

Car Begins to Fall. De Palma's machine ran perfectly until the beginning of the 49th mile, when it showed signs of faltering. When it stopped at the pits, he regained it in the 51st, when Resta was forced to make a life change as the car was headed, although Resta pushed his car to the limit.

No One Injured. This year's race was the first held here in which no person was injured. Although the weather was threatening and the race had been postponed from Saturday, a large crowd was on hand to witness the event.

Joe Wolter Winner in Phoenix Motorbike Race. Phoenix, Ariz., June 1.—Consistent riding and the staying powers of their machines won for Joe Wolter and Harry Crandall the 200 mile motorbike race held at the Arizona fair grounds.

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COFFEY BEATS UP "TRIAL HORSE" FLYNN

New York, June 1.—Jim Coffey, the Dublin giant, stopped Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, in the ninth round of their 18 round match in the open at the Brighton Beach race track Monday night.

Flynn was badly beaten and bleeding from the nose and mouth, but still on his feet when his seconds threw the sponge into the ring in the middle of the ninth round. From the seventh Flynn had been fighting gamely with one hand, his left, hanging limply.

Flynn gave one of the gamiest exhibitions of his career and kept coming in round after round, taking all the punishment that the Irish giant could administer. In the fifth round Flynn shook Coffey with a left to the jaw and a right to the head, forcing him to the ropes. Coffey recovered quickly and, by upcutting and jabbing, worked himself out of a delicate position.

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