

SAINTS LOST TWO GAMES

SECOND AN EXCITING TEN-INNING CONTEST

Comiskey's Men Could Not Bat While the Brewers Found Phyle Freely in the Opening Game and Held Up Their End in the Second—Eddie Burke Laid Up With a Sprained Ankle.

Milwaukee 6, St. Paul 3, 2. Kansas City 3, Columbus 0.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 10.—(Special)—The Saints lost both games today through their inability to hit the ball.

In the first game the Brewers fell on Phyle in the sixth inning and found him for three singles and two doubles, which, with a base on balls and a hit batsman, netted the home team six runs. Taylor pitched good ball all the way through, and Spies was the only member of the visiting club to get more than one hit.

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The second game was exciting and lasted ten innings. Terry and Fricken pitched great ball, but the latter fell down in the third allowing the Brewers to score three successive singles, which brought in the winning run.

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Eddie Burke sprained his ankle in the second inning of the first game, but kept on playing until the seventh inning. A physician was called who bandaged the leg, and then Eddie sat down on the players' bench.

In the second game Burke got into an argument with Umpire Massachusetts and was ordered off the field. Glascock threatened to strike Shoch in the seventh inning of the second game without having any reason for it, and they nearly came to blows.

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Colts Defeat Caterpillars. The S. G. Hoffman Caterpillars crossed bats with the St. Paul Athletic club today for the first time.

ANSON MAY TRY PITTSBURG. He is Home Again, but Won't Talk About New York. CHICAGO, July 10.—Adrian C. Anson returned last evening after a week's absence from New York.

SEATORS SHUT OUT. Friend's Widespread Gave the Blues the Game. COLUMBUS, O., July 10.—Friend's widesheet gave the Kansas City three runs today, but they were a plenty.

BASE BALL NEWS. A megaphone operator in the right bleachers backed at Miller, offered Glenavlin some beer and about the time he was about to take a drink he was struck by a ball.

Denzer does not get very far away from the bases when he is on the lines, and hugs first base as closely as a man embraces his best girl on a romantic excursion.

Van Derbeck's necktie has been applied to Sammy Nichols' neck. The Eastern league clubs have cut the salaries of their players 20 per cent.

The St. Paul team is playing very fast ball today. A rest of a couple of hours will be given to the Milwaukee club.

CYCLE RUN TO STILLWATER. Capital Club Finally Makes the Oft Postponed Trip. The postponed run of the Capital Cycle club to Stillwater took place yesterday.

ROAD RECORDS SHATTERED. Speedy Time on a Tandem Between Chicago and Milwaukee. CHICAGO, July 10.—Frank G. Clark and John D. Andrews, members of the First Independent Cycling and Athletic club, today reduced the Chicago-Milwaukee and return record by two hours and twelve minutes.

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