

# EXCITING FINISHING RALLY GIVES MACKMEN TO MACKMEN

## El Paso Enters Final Inning Four Runs Behind, but Slagle Blows Up and the Home Team Wins; the Mackmen Get Only Two Hits in the First Eight Innings; Stadelli Is a Star.

By "BECK"

TWO DOUBLES, two singles, a triple and an error gave the Mackmen five runs in the last of the ninth and a victory over the old Pueblos, 6 to 5, in Friday's game at Rio Grande park. It was a tough game for Walter Slagle to lose for the Tucson pitcher had kept the Mackmen and Mr. Babe Hill on merely scoring terms for eight innings. Walter hurt his ankle sliding to second base in the third inning, but continued on the mound despite his injury. Only one clean hit, a triple by Bauer in the sixth, was scored off him. Slagle's fatal ninth. Joe Mathes had reached first safely on a hit by third in the third inning, but it was of the scratch variety.

Just two Mackmen reached first base in the first four innings. In the fifth, two passed, a double and a single gave men on second and third. But they remained there. In the sixth, with one out, Jake Bauer connected for a double to deep centerfield which went for three stations. George Duddy then batted a sacrifice fly to first. Bauer scored. For the next two innings, Slagle was complete master of the situation, sending the Mackmen back in order.

### Kallio One of Form.

Ray Kallio was not in his usual form. Two passes, a double and a single gave Tucson two runs in the third. In the seventh, errors by Pendleton and Perrine started a rally. Slagle pitched a single gave the visitors two more runs. The error charged to Perrine should slightly be charged to Kallio for he made an error on judgment. Slagle had reached first on Pendleton's wide throw to first. Fulwider hit to Pendleton, who shot the ball to Kallio. Kallio touched second and had drawn back his arm to throw to first when McCannell, running for Kallio, jumped into him and made him drop the ball. Kallio, considerably to the surprise of everyone, called McCannell safe.

After two at bats in the eighth, McCannell hit safe to leftfield. Slagle followed with a long drive which, even in his limited condition, gave him a double and McCannell scored. Kallio then fanned Fulwider.

### Bees Hate for Kallio.

In the last of the eighth, McCannell sent Sammy Beer in to bat for Kallio and Sammy got in base, thanks to Slagle's error. Mathes, Perrine and Bauer were unable to hit safe, however. Bauer drove one between left and centerfield, but Art Stadelli was on the job. He made a hard run and a jump and nailed the ball. It was a mighty strong place for Stadelli. Stoney McGlynn made his appearance on the mound in the ninth and pitched to three men. Incidentally, Stoney gets credit for pitching a perfect game. Stadelli greeted the veteran by slugging out a double. Slagle popped to Pendleton and Stadelli thought he could advance on the throw in and tried it but Hayes nailed him at the plate.

### And Then It Happened.

And now we come to the fateful last of the ninth. Slagle pitched to Stadelli and he gave Stadelli a single to shine as a fielder. Jack Blase cracked a grounder over second base. Slagle pitched to Stadelli with another. Pendleton evidently thought Stadelli had strayed enough to slugging out to leftfield and again Art got it.

# EL PASO HERALD "BECK'S" AMERICAN CORNER

BY "BECK"

ALBUQUERQUE fans have poor support accorded the Dukes. They claim the schedule has sent only second division teams to Albuquerque this season and that the fans there won't turn out until the pennant fighters get there. Well, we had an impression that the Solons were in the first division when they went to the Duke City. Albuquerque doesn't want to get sassy about that second division for that is where the Dukes live. And about the schedule—George Reed, the Albuquerque manager, was largely responsible for the latest schedule.

QUALITY of baseball played here this week is at least 50 percent better than in any other series this year. It's like betting a dollar against the hole in the doughnut that the Rio Grande is the fastest class D organization in America. The writer has scored on three class B leagues and feels quite safe in saying that the quality of ball here this week has been above the average in the class B leagues.

KENTUCKY has a racing commission which is a real power in the state. The commission recently fined jockey Butwell \$250 for "rough and malicious riding." Butwell didn't pay it and jumped to New York state. There he found he had been suspended by the Kentucky commission for failure to pay the fine and that he couldn't ride in New York. If we had a few more organizations like the Kentucky State Racing commission we would have cleaner horse races.

ATTENDANCE records should be broken at Rio Grande park Saturday and Sunday. The attendance this week has been very encouraging but it is not yet enough to pay dividends. The total records for the first four games were barely enough to pay the guarantee to the visiting club. There has been nothing for the home club. The club figures on making its money on Saturday and Sunday. Do your part, if you like good, clean baseball.

ALBUQUERQUE has come to life all right. With the prospect of Biebee getting the franchise unless the fans turned out better, they have rallied to the support of the club and manager George Reed wires that the baseball situation in the northern city was never better than it is right now. Let us improve a fairly good situation here. The club will be home all next week and we should have capacity crowds Sunday and the following Sunday.

TENNIS fans will be interested in the junior tennis tournament which opens on the Country club courts Wednesday. If you know any good tennis player not over 17 years of age, see that he enters his name for this tournament before Tuesday night.

OPEN-AIR boxing is making a hit in New York. At the recent Coffey-Flynn bout, more than 10,000 persons were present, while 15,000 were present the same night at Brooklyn to see Soldier Barfield shade Mike Gibbons.

## WORTHWHILE TENNIS STARS TO PLAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

## SOLONS WALLOW LEFTY RUSSELL

### Nine Hits and Nine Passes Off Southpaw Defeat the Mighty Dukes.

Albuquerque, N. M., June 12.—Making every hit count for full value, the Solons defeated the Dukes here, Friday afternoon, by a score of 7 to 4 and again avenged the series, each club having won two games. The game was featured by fast fielding on the part of both teams.

Herb Hall, the prize hunter of Hester's staff, outpitched Lefty Russell but didn't have any wide margin as the southpaw put up a much better argument than he did on his first appearance in an Albuquerque uniform.

Tucson	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stadelli, Jr.	3	1	2	9	0	0
Stadelli, Sr.	2	1	2	7	1	1
Rader, Jr.	2	0	2	7	0	0
McCannell, Jr.	4	0	1	11	0	0
McCannell, Sr.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Cullen, Jr.	4	0	1	4	0	0
McCannell, Sr.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Fulwider, Jr.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Fulwider, Sr.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Totals	25	1	16	76	19	1

Boys Under 17 Years May Compete in Tournament at the Country Club; Courts Opening on Wednesday; the Finals Will Be Played Next Saturday Afternoon.

ARRANGEMENTS for the championship tennis tournament on the courts of the El Paso Country club were completed at a meeting of tennis boosters Friday afternoon at the office of E. E. Neff, the southwestern "daddy of law tennis." The tournament, which will be conducted under sanctions of both the United States National Lawn Tennis association and the Border States Tennis association, will be open to all boys who have not passed their 17th birthday anniversary and will open Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Play will continue until 4 p. m. and again on Thursday and Friday, if necessary. The final will be played on the Country club courts on Saturday afternoon.

Two Events on the Card. There will be two events, singles and doubles and a very small entry fee has been named, 50 cents for the singles and 75 cents for each contestant in the doubles.

Phoenician	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Seaman, Jr.	2	1	0	2	0	0
Seaman, Sr.	2	1	0	2	0	0
Nutt, Jr.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Demaggio, Jr.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Demaggio, Sr.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Dowling, Jr.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Hester, Jr.	4	0	1	24	0	0
Hester, Sr.	4	0	1	24	0	0
Hall, Jr.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hall, Sr.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	31	3	2	77	14	0

Valuable Trophies for Winners. Some valuable cups are to be presented to the winners and the runners-up in the coming tournaments and the lucky boys will have no more to worry about for the rest of their school years. Entries for the tournament will close Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock with Harold E. Stinson, 123 S. Grand street, to whom entries should be sent at once. Mr. Stinson is chairman of the tournament and the other representatives of the young men being Charles Overstreet and Mayo

# SOUTHPAWS ARE FALLING DOWN; TEAMS SHOW EFFECT OF SLUMP

## Most of Big Run Totals and Hitting Records This Season Have Been Made Against Left Handed Pitchers, Who, For Some Reason Have Been Unable to Deliver; a Few Southpaws Are Delivering the Goods.

By MONTY.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Always more or less inconsistent southpaws, taken as a lot, the southpaw pitchers are less dependable this year than any other time in the last decade. At least they have traveled the roughest sort of a road thus far in their journey. Nearly all the big run totals and the hitting records of the year in the two big leagues have been made against left handers, to say nothing of long strings of bases on balls interspersed with wild pitches and hit batsmen. It is possible, of course, that the best of the southpaws to break even with his normal aided brethren during the season he will have to get a move on him pretty soon.

Several teams with pennant aspirations based much of their hopes, when the campaign began, on expected sensational work on the part of their leading left handers. The most notable case of this kind is the Boston Red Sox. First and last, the Boston Red Sox have been undependable. Hamilton was suspended for breaking training rules, just as Leonard, who led the American league's southpaws last year, and Vean Gregg, Cleveland star of a few years ago, who appeared due for another big year.

Gregg and Leonard Fall. Gregg has been an utter failure thus far. Manager Bill Carrigan has not even given him a regular turn in the box. Leonard's case has looked up the scandal of the season. According to the manager and president Joe Lannan, Leonard's recent performance has refused to obey training rules and keep in condition. His recent suspension brought charges of internal dissension in the team.

Regardless of the dissension, suspension and disobedience of training rules, however, it is sufficient to say that Leonard has been practically worthless so far, whereas he was counted on to win probably more games than any other man on the staff.

Babe Ruth, still another Red Sox southpaw, found it impossible to win a winning game until his return from the first western trip, and his entire record thus far embraces about three times as many defeats as victories. Ray Collins also has been about useless.

One of the greatest disappointments of the champion Boston Braves is George Tyler. This left handed pitcher, who has been one of the best in the league since he was traded to the Braves from the Athletics, has been a disappointment. He has been a disappointment for the team, as also has been his uncovering of a sensation in Wheeler Dell. Both these fellows have been doing great mound work and Jeff Pfeffer, the leading twirler of the team last year, has begun to exhibit his former effectiveness. With these things in mind, the big hope for the Dodgers will become dangerous pennant contenders if either one

DIAMOND DUST. The crowd was hardly up to that of previous games of this series but the fans got plenty of thrills.

The series now stands three games to one in favor of El Paso. It looked like a Tucson victory on Friday night up to that great rally in the ninth and some of the fans were wondering just what Albuquerque would do to the Solons.

Perrine thought there should have been a double play in the seventh. With the bases full and none out, Haded lined a hot one to left, which he shot to Mathes, getting Seaton before he could return to the bag. Nig thought Mathes should have made it a triple play by throwing to Duddy and catching McCannell, but he big fellow was back on the long too quick.

The Old Pueblos were in hard luck in more than one way on Friday. In the last inning before the game, Oscar Horton was hit on the ankle by a brown ball, injuring him and causing a swelling, which may keep him out of the game for a few days. Then Slagle hurt his ankle in a second early in the game. To cap it off, there was that ninth inning victory for the Mackmen, after Kitty Bluebeard had still figured out to be percentages as a victory for his club.

There has been a breeze at Rio Grande park every afternoon this week and the stands are nice and cool. No one questions McCannell's choice of location any more for the stands are ideally located to get away from the hot sun and also get the benefit of any breeze blowing.

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## TRAVIS MAKES GOLF A SCIENCE

### The Many Times Champion Knows Carrying Power of All His Clubs.

New York, June 12.—How does Walter J. Travis, 57 years old, do it? That is the question which his victory last Saturday when he met John H. Anderson for the Metropolitan golf title in golf circles. It is the fourth time Travis has taken this title.

The only answer is that Travis has reduced golf to science. He is never out of practice. He knows within a couple of feet the exact carrying power of each club he uses. There is not a week of the year when he is not on the links. That is part of the reason why men half his age cannot beat him.

Casey Bag of Doubt. A peep into the Travis golf bag gives a good insight into the man's deep study of his favorite sport. His clubs are the wisest collection ever seen, drivers with big knots on them, mashies shaped like fish hooks and putters exceptional for their kind. But they all serve their purpose. For his weight and age Travis drives a remarkably long ball off the tee, the reward of perfect swinging and correct timing. Like Harry Vardon, the celebrated English champion, Travis will always maintain distance for collection, not only because it is the proper thing to do, but advancing years have taken some power from the veteran's shoulders and arms.

Iron Shots Are Perfect. Travis has a knowledge of the important short game that few active-born Scotch professionals can excel. His iron shots are practically perfect. Unlike the many amateurs who dread the mashie, the Garden City star can make this difficult club perform miracles for him. It was a great mashie shot that indirectly led to Anderson's downfall.

It is on the green, however, that Travis is at his best. Championships are mostly decided on the greens. The veteran's sensational putting has won most of his titles. To be a good putter one must have complete command of

## Bill Guesses He's "Lerned Gussy Whose Boss;" Gets a "Phonograph" Instead of a Piano-Player

### Busher's Scheme Works All Right Until Gussy Wants a "Higher Girl" but Bill Puts a \$4 Limit on the Girl's Question.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Steve, Well, Steve, it takes a woman a long while to learn some thing out I guess this time I've learned Gussy who the boss round here and who is not the boss and she finger-ale but she won't know it better after this. The other night we was over to some friends of our name Taylor and they got 1 of these here pianos where you play it with your feet and it plays by itself as long as you keep treading on it up and down. So we all took turns playing this here piano and while we was playing on it the other fellow who I step walk and foxe trot and we had a pretty fine time until Taylor was dancing after a supper and he wouldn't send out for nothing.

Gussy Makes a Suggestion. So while we was going on the way home Gussy says how nice it would be if we got a hold of 1 of them pianos so as we could dance by our self in the evening so I says I didn't think I could dance no better with a piano standing in the rm. then if they wasn't none there and she says what do you mean and I says we int order got 4 ft between us and if I and you was dancing to gather we couldn't hear no ft. to tread on it and she says may be we could get a higher girl to do the house work in the day times and at night she could set and play the piano while we danced so I says do you know how much 1 of them pianos cost let alone a higher girl so she says she would rent a piano for 25 per mo. and I says well suppose we had 1 of them we would stop half to stop every week dancing past it and strike a cord and she says no she that we could pay for a hold of a girl that was taking musical lessons and would be glad to use our piano to practice on and would help Gussy with the work in the day time for our board and want it to make a slave out of her so I says well what do you want to make out of me a poor house popper so she says I wasn't treating her right or I would be redly and willing to spend \$2 per mo. to give her a good time so I says I was redly and willing to spend the \$3 per mo. for a piano if she could show me where we could get it played with out giving no higher girl \$7 or \$8 per mo. to play it for us and besides from all I heard it hard enough to get a higher girl that can cook and wash dishes with out

her been a orchestra in the evening. So we argue back and thd and finally I happened to think a bout a phonograph and she says that's a good idea and you don't need no body to play on them but just start them going every time you want to dance and no more bother until your three so I didn't say nothing a bout it to Gussy and the next day I went down town and seen 1 for \$15 and she says I cost of pay for it \$3 per mo. for 5 mex. and I says that's better than renting a piano for the same price per mo. only when you get tired of it it still belongs to who ever you got it from yet. So I had the phonograph sent out to the house and she says it's a good step walk and a fox trot a long with it and I wish you could see how tickled Gussy was only while we was dancing after a supper and he should ought to be bought more then just the 2 peaces because we would get tired hearing them over and over so we found out where we could get some peaces sent out on the approval and if you don't like them you can send them back and of course the store wont never know wether we liked them or not and this none of these things I don't half to go around to every store in Chi and tell them what I like and what I don't like. But when I had 1 of them peaces 1 evening we can send it back and get a other and so thd.

More Worry for Bill. Well we danced out heads off last night and I wasn't super 1 set Gussy was redly to dance and she says she was all tired out and didn't feel like dancing so I let her what had she been doing to get tired out and she says the house work was wearing her out and then she broke down and began to cry so I says for her to cheer up and she says she had to work all day and she says she had left me have my own way a bout not getting no piano and I should ought to have her have her own way a bout getting a higher girl so we began to argue again but she kept on blubbering so

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