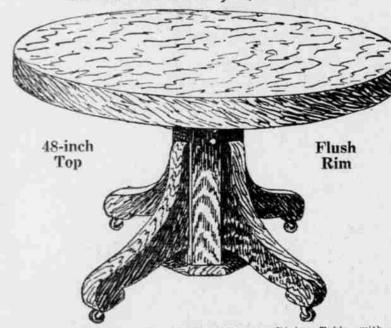
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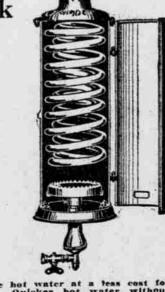
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WINS FOR BEAVERS

McCredie's Men Show They Have Batting Eye as of Yore in Game With St. Mary's.

FISHER SMASHES HOMER

Hig's Bad Toss in Ninth Lets College Boys Tie Score, but He Redeems Self With Single, Paving Way to Victory.

FRESNO, Cal., March 6 .- (Special)-Little Bobbie Coltrin, one of McCredie's new men from the Northwestern League, won the first practice game of the season against St. Mary's College ball in such noteworthy fashion as to here today by a long sacrifice fly in die's new men from the Northwestern the ninth inning. The score was 7 to 6. Coltrin was easily the star of the contest, although Gus Fisher hit one out of the park.

Aside from delivering the bit that broke the tie in the last inning, bringing across Naughton with the winning run. Coltrin secured two singles and a double in five times at the plate and scored two runs. More than this, Bobble fielded his position without at error, getting three assists and one put-

Hitting was heavy, a total of 21 swats being recorded. Fisher smashed out the first circuit drive of the training The recruits showed up well in hitting. Stumpi got a double and Murphy took two singles.

Errors Are Costly. Murphy pulled one bad throw, how-

ever, that cost a rup, and Hall threw one away at the plate. It was a regular see-saw game. St. Mary's started off with two runs and Portland tied it up. In the next inning Portland secured two more runs, and by the fifth inning the college boys had evened the score. Portland took the lead in their half of the fifth and St. Mary's waited until the first of the

Higginbotham, who replaced Rieger Higginbotham, who replaced liteger in the seventh, was showing them through, as he was desirous of ending the game as soon as possible.

Wallen opened the ninth by going out to Davis, who had replaced Hall at first. Higginbotham let Childs walk, who was out when Wilson hit to Coltrin. In an attempt to catch Wilson off first, Higginbotham hurled the ball was Davis' head and Wilson reached

over Davis' head and Wilson reached

Hamilton walked. Guisto shot a fast one down to Murphy and Wilson scored

with the tying run.

At the opening of the ninth, Higginbotham redeemed himself by driving
a single a foot, inside first base.
Naughton hit to Childs, who forced
Higginbotham at second. On the next
pitch, Naughton attempted to steal.
Moy pegged to center field and Naughton landed on third. Coltrin ended his
good work of the day by poling a long
fly to Maroni. Naughton heating the

good work of the day by points a lond fly to Maroni, Naughton beating the throw in to the plate.

In the opening inning Childs slipped the first ball pitched to left for a double, Wilson hit an infield single and stole second. Both scored when, with two out, Murphy fielded Mahrer's roller down third base line and threw it away

at first.

In their half, the Beavers evened the score. Naughton flew out to Maroni. Coltrin singled to left. Doane flew out to right. Coltrin stole second. Stumpf to right. Coltrin sone of the hit against the left field fence for two bases and Coltrin scored. Murphy laid down an infield single. The next play was a successful double steal and Stump scored. Singles by Moy, Wallan and Wilson cored the first named in the next

Fisher's Homer Counts for Two

Total .36 10 26 11 2 Total ..35 11 27 13 4

Two out when winning run scored.

St. Mary's ... 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 — 6

Hits ... 2 2 1 0 1 2 0 0 1 — 10

Portland ... 2 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 — 11

Runs, Childs, Wilson 2, Hamilton, Guisto,
Runs, Childs, Wilson 2, Hamilton, Guisto,
Childs, Mahrer, Coltrin, Stumpf, Lober, Sac,
CHICAGO, March 6.—By defeating the With the White Sox tomorrow.

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White Sox Goofs Score on Pitchers Who Feature Aviation

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6 .- (Special.)-Cy Ross, southpaw of San Rafael fame, and Johnny Couch, who one go well on the Zone. Disguised as wild nen, an act in which they featured this afternoon at Recreation Park, there it not any question as to their ability

get by on Joy avenue at the 1913 ex-position grounds.

Suffice it to say, they didn't make good against the Sox No. 2. Wayne Barham had brought his teammates up to the sixth inning with no runs against him, and a nice, comfortable lead of four tallies.

the side-wheeler, gave signs

slipping in the sixth, when the first of the Sox runs was chased around the circuit. He came to his downfall in the seventh, when he simply could not lo-cate the rubber and filled up the bases before he was foreibly ejected. Couch wasn't in much better form, for the goofs registered seven times, with just one hit to help them out. The finale showed 8 to 5 against the

It was a game lost, pure and simple because of the pitching, although when the thermometer dropped for the beav-

The score Chicago BHOAE Fittage'd.r San Francisco

WHITE SOX DEFEAT ANGELS

Chicago Regulars Make It Three in Row With 8-to-2 Victory.

LOS ANGELES, March 6,-The Chiago American League team scored a S-to-2 victory over the Los Angeles Coast League team here today. The White Sox now have wen three straight games, Score;

White Sox-1 Maggert, m. 0 Meusel, r. 0 Terry, s. 0 Boles, c. . .

Total. 23 15 27 20 Total. 25 9 27 17 I Total transfer or a morgue orderly.

"Mayer ran for Schalk in fourth **Baker hatted for Jasper in sixth: ***Leve batted for Horsman in right: ***Ellis batted for Horsman in right.

White Sex 2 2 2 0 0 8 1 0 1 - 3 I mile to the tune the band was

Horstman in fifth: ***Eilis batted for Hoffman in eighth

White Sox ... 222008:101-8

Hits ... 41201121-15

Los Angeles ... 101092:32-3

Runs Schalk E. Collins 2. J. Collins.
Weaver, Brief, Jasper, Harper, Love, Stolen bases, J. Collins Weaver, Jasper, Two-bass hits, E. Collins 2. Metzger, Harper, McMullen, Sacrifice hits, Bromwich, Abstein, Struck out, by Herstman 1, by Jasper 2. Hases on balls, off Horstman 1, for Jasper 1, Love 2. Klepfer 2. Runs responsible for, Horstman 4. Klepfer 2. Love 2. Nine hits, trung, 18 at bat off Horstman in five innings: 2 hits, no runs, 17 at bat off Jasper in five innings: 2 hits, no runs, 17 at bat off Jasper in five innings. Double plays, Bromwich to Brief; Meusel to Abstein. Hit by bitched; ball, McMullem by Jasper, Chappelle and Schalk by Horstman, Wild pitches, Jasper 2. Horstman 2. Time of game, 2 bours. Umpire, Finney.

ipon a time went to Stanford, ought to Vanderbilt Cup Contest Results in Disaster to Speed-Mad Drivers.

DEATH MOCKED ON CURVES

Burman One-Steps to Start Only to Be Wrecked-Wilcox and Pullen Drive as Tortoise and Pass Many Hares Before Finish.

EXPOSITION GROUNDS, San Fransco, March 6 .- (Special.) - Repeating his performance in the Grand Prix race of a week ago, D. Resta, in his big Peugeot car No. 9, won the Vander-Peugeoi car No. 9, won the Vander-bilt cup race this afternoon in 4:27:37, nearly seven minute, ahead of Howard Wilcox in his Stutz No. 28, at an aver-age speed of 67% miles an hour. Wilcox was accond, closely followed by Eddie Pullen, Raiph De Palma in his Mercedea was fourth with William Carlson in his Maxwell fifth, Bob Burman, who was in accound place for many laps, was obliged to

Bob Burman, who was in accound place for many laps, was obliged to retire from the race when his car overturned on the curve at the race-track. Burman escaped injury, but his mechanician's leg was broken. Barney Oldfield was obliged to stop several Totals. 32 6 27 13 3 Totals. 57 11 27 15 3 times during the race on account of *Meloan batted for Couch in seventh, engine trouble, which put him out of

the chance to win.

More than 100,000 persons witnesses
the race. The day was a typical California one with a blue sky and no wind
For hours before the start at 12:20 rains from every section of the state

Racers Drive Like Demous. The race was thrilling from every standpoint. Lap after lap, alreast with wheels almost looked, the carran Never before in the history of racing has such a race been run. The racers drove like demons down the straightaways.

Capricious St. Francia, the patron saint of San Francisco's sunshine and saint of San Francisco's sunshine and shadows, elected to give a setting for the Vanderbilt race exactly contrary to that given the Grand Prix. Three hours of that race was run in a driving storm. Today's race was run under typically Spring conditions. It is a curious thing that, where it was the confident prediction last Sat-

was the confident prediction last Sairraday that the morgue at the exposition would have more than one tenant, even the men in the pits were not extended to do more than replenish rasoline. Today, with an ideal weather condition, with favorable tracks, easer pilots drove their cars to grief and themselves to disaster.

Drivers Laugh at Start

The same saugfroid, the same in-souciance marked the drivers when they lined up before the judges today that marked them last Saturday. But with the Grand Prix every driver who be pried loose from it by a hospital

playing. There was gladness in the air, the tang of Spring; and the exuberant physical men who mocked the laughter of death for a chalice of price, smiled their clean smiles at fair ladies of the grandatand and set-tled into their seats to meet the two-ugly right-angle turns at the machin-ery palace and the snaky curves of

the esplanade.

Never was race run under more altering conditions. But the beautiful avenues, the stately palaces, the spraying fountains, the carpeted swards were so many sirens, luring knights of a later day to exalted but devilish rivairy. They talk of team play. They tell you, the wise men who haunt the plits, that so and so is sent out to make the pace for the team. Rickenbacker, for instance, of the Maxwell trio, with blazed shead for the first laps at 11 miles an hour around those deadly Fisher's Homer Counts for Two.
Fisher's home run in the last of the second put Portland in the lead. Hall walked and Fisher drove the ball over the right field fence.

In the first of the fifth St. Mary's took the lead with two runs on a hall batter, double and a sacriface, Hamilton and Prentice scoring.

Portland scored two in its half, again taking the lead. Coltrin doubled to left, went to third on Doane's out, and scored on Hamilton's boot of Stump's drive Murphy singled to right, sending Stumpf to third. Lober doubled to left scoring Stumpf. The score:

St. Mary's Portland—

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It was one thrill chasing another. Once it would be Oldfield and Grant racing down the long straightaway before the grandstand with the Governor of California, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., wife of the donor of the cup, and plumed and sashed dignitaries from many countries looking on. Then it would be Resta and the Palma, with Resta, an unknown name to the grandstands, winning himself thousands of friends for his grand performance in the Grand Prix. The protetariat do not forget. They liked Resta's game fight

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