

# EARLE FLEHARTY GETS ANNUAL SHIT-OUT OF HIS PERSPIRING SYSTEM

## Horrell Repeats Great Victory Over Ferguson, Winning Open Singles At El Paso In Big Tennis Tourney

# PHOENIX FAILS TO HIT SAFE WHILE TONER IS TAPPED FOR FOUR RUNS

Hall Pitches Fine Game After Red-Head Ceases to Endure First-Inning Disaster, in Which Infield Takes Part

DUKES ADD ONE MORE IN THIRD

Raedel's Sacrifice Fly Scores Run and Results in Double Play All by Itself—Shortest Game of Local Season

Cutting it down to just a bald statement of fact, Albuquerque shut Phoenix out five to nothing yesterday. Elaborated a little, it might convey the impression that the chubby wringing wet Fleharty, whom Phoenix lapped in the opening game, is not more than the toes of one foot in the has been class.

Astonishing errorless ball back of big Earl caused Phoenix hitters to imitate the old member of the Hourton house, who made a record of climbing a steep declivity, and returning to the base of supplies without having accomplished anything of settling down in the history of the day. Respectfully, on the part of the writer, the part that the Phoenix infield played in Toner's one inning—a bad one—is approached. As a matter of fact, that inning in which the Dukes acquired four large runs, and the third, in which they tacked on another, form about the only variations from this steady grind of one-two-three and out.

The amiable Spud Murphy started the trouble, as he always does, by waiting until he had two strikes and one ball, and then singling so fast by Mc-Ardle, that it took both the shortstop and the second baseman to see the ball. Humphries obliged with a sacrifice bunt that Hester handled nicely—thereby excusing him for playing so far off base on occasions like that Huelman got a crack on the rib, which leads to the belief that he is almost as good at getting hit as at getting hits. Carmine persuaded Toner out of four balls, and right here the bases were full. Subsequently, it will be shown how twice more those bases got full, in this agonized inning.

French limped up to the plate and scored two runs with a double into Demaggio's territory, but quite out of Nick's reach. And right here is where Herb Hester led off a grand infield chorus of homebats. Davis hit down the first base line, but not so's Hester could reach the bag with the ball. Bill Dowling was grievously at fault for preferring to stay on his own bag instead of hooking up first, but perhaps he was merely out-guessed as to the direction the grounder would take. Hester hoped into the middle of things, attempting to chase French one way or the other, but when Scanlon failed to cover third, French was safe as a clock, back where he started. Scanlon saw Davis coping a sneak off second, where he had landed during all the turmoil over in the north part of the diamond, and threw to McArdle. Mack had Davis twenty feet and spilled the ball.

Then, of course the reliable Raedel contributed a single that scored French. Demaggio garnered the ball, threw to McArdle, and Mack relayed to Lynn in time to expunge Davis at the plate. Toner fairly tripped, Hester wasn't any too amicable-like, and the air seemed charged with uncertainty and cues words. Fleharty had three balls and no strikes, when Hester substituted Hall, and the first one Herb pushed over was wide—completing the walk, so that the bases were filled for the third time during the inning. Murphy saved the scorers a lot of trouble, when he filed to Scanlon, the second time he had faced a pitcher that inning. Hall got along fine the next frame, but walked French in the opening round of the third. Davis' sacrifice landed him on second, whence he escaped to third, when Dowling let Hall's perfect peg go over to see Pittman. Raedel then did something for his country when he fled out to deep left, French scoring on the sacrifice. But Demaggio pulled that old McArdle relay to the plate, and doubled Davis by six feet.

Except for the rapid fire singles by Demaggio and Hester in the first, and the triple with two down, by Scanlon in the fifth, and the double with two down by Dowling in the ninth, nobody except Lynn got on base for the locals during the entire contest. Lynn beat a single to first during the seventh, but two more rapid outs spoiled all chances of a rally.

"Fle" walked none—neither did he

### The Statistics

ALBUQUERQUE		PHOENIX				
AB.	R.	H.	P.O.			
Murphy If	5	1	1	4	0	0
Humphries ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Huelman rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Carmen c	2	1	0	1	2	0
French 2b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Herrriott 1b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Raedel c	3	0	0	1	1	0
Fleharty p	3	0	0	1	3	0

ALBUQUERQUE		PHOENIX	
R.	H.	R.	H.
4	0	0	0
3	0	1	0
0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0

### SUMMARY

Sacrifice hits: Humphries, Davis, Raedel. Two base hits: French, Herrriott, Dowling. Three base hit: Scanlon. Double play: Demaggio to McArdle to Lynn. Bases on balls: Off Toner, 2; off Hall, 2. Struck out: By Hall, 3; by Fleharty, 2; three hits; four runs off Toner in 2-3 inning; two hits one run off Hall in 8-1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball: Huelman by Toner, French by Hall. Time of game: 1:30. Umpire: Sterling.

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### BASEBALL BOOKKEEPING

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Rio Grande Association			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
El Paso	4	2	.667
PHOENIX	3	3	.500
Albuquerque	3	3	.500
Tucson	2	4	.333

  

National League			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	19	14	.576
Boston	18	17	.514
St. Louis	18	19	.485
Brooklyn	16	17	.485
Pittsburg	16	19	.457
Cincinnati	14	18	.438
New York	13	18	.419

  

American League			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	25	13	.658
Detroit	24	17	.585
New York	17	15	.531
Boston	15	15	.500
Washington	15	17	.469
Cleveland	15	19	.441
St. Louis	15	21	.417
Philadelphia	13	24	.351

  

Federal League			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburg	23	15	.603
Chicago	22	15	.595
Kansas City	19	16	.543
Newark	19	16	.543
Brooklyn	17	17	.500
St. Louis	15	17	.469
Baltimore	14	21	.400
Buffalo	12	22	.353

  

Coast League			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Salt Lake	22	22	.500
San Francisco	22	24	.479
Los Angeles	22	27	.446
Portland	22	28	.440
Oakland	25	32	.439
Venice	23	30	.434

### WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

**Rio Grande Association**  
ALBUQUERQUE AT PHOENIX (at 10:30 this morning)  
El Paso at Tucson.

**National League**  
(All double headers).  
Philadelphia at Boston.  
Brooklyn at New York.  
Chicago at Pittsburg.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

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(All double headers).  
Detroit at Chicago.  
St. Louis at Cleveland.  
New York at Washington.  
Boston at Philadelphia.

**Federal League**  
(All double headers).  
Pittsburg at St. Louis.  
Kansas City at Chicago.  
Brooklyn at Newark, (a. m.)  
Newark at Brooklyn, (p. m.)  
Baltimore at Buffalo.

**Coast League**  
San Francisco at Portland.  
Venice at Oakland.  
Salt Lake at Los Angeles.

smite any batsman upon the hip and thigh. No errors permitted. Fenwick's runners to get upon the paths that lead to fame, and off to taking his. Moreover, Fleharty while taking his time about it, accomplished the manufacture of his elaborate goose-egg in the shortest time of any contest yet staged in Phoenix—one hour and thirty minutes.

### SINGLE IN SEVENTH BREAKS UP GAME AND HANDS WIN TO TUCSON

Tucson Comes Back and Hands Wallowing to E. P.—Andrada Wild, But Fulwiler Comes to Aid—Kane Still Passing Out Fines

(Special to The Republican).  
TUCSON, May 30.—Tucson won a fast played game today when McGeehan singled in the seventh to center, scoring MacMurdo and Callan and breaking a tie. Duddy made a homer over right field, being the fourth in the series for him, in the eighth but Fulwiler stopped the batting rally. Andrada was wild in the first inning, forced in two men and gave away. Kallio pitched a fair game but was wild passing eight men. Bliss was put out of the game and fined \$5 for talking to Umpire Kane.

COAST LEAGUE	
Morning game—Salt Lake 4; Los Angeles, 1.	
Afternoon game—Salt Lake 6; Los Angeles, 2.	
Morning game—Venice 2; Oakland 0.	
Afternoon game—Venice 4; Oakland 0.	
San Francisco 6; Portland 3.	

FEDERAL LEAGUE	
Pittsburg 4; St. Louis 0.	
First game—Kansas City 8; Chicago 3.	
Second game—Chicago 1; Kansas City 0.	

# PERRY SEIZES CUP BY DOING MILE IN 49.2

Little Chicagoan on Ported Excelsior Clips Fastest Mile on Local Track—All Entrants Qualify for the Race Today

"Some speed! Good-night! Guess who's going to win the 200-mile race tomorrow!" So shouted two or three hundred lusty moter fans who perched in the fair grounds grand stand yesterday afternoon and watched Bob Perry, a native Chicagoan, clip the mile around the local track in exactly 49.2 seconds and win the silver cup offered by the local lodge of Moose for the best time made in the elimination trials.

Perry's Ex. is the fastest thing that is entered in the big race that is to be started promptly at 2 o'clock this afternoon. It is possible that Max Graves may be able to raise his eight-valve Indian till it takes the bit in its teeth and runs just as fast as that barking, coughing, oil-sputtering Ex. Possible, but not probable. The mere fact that Perry turned the mile at a speed of something like 75 miles an hour does not mean that he is going to win the race. But any man of Perry's nerve and agility on top of a beat that can do a mile under 50 seconds can be counted on as a likely contender. It may not even be rash to predict that Perry's showing in the elimination trials will cause him to be a favorite at the start, but there are five and "busted" voices and broken chains and other things that have been known to put the speediest two-wheeler out of the running in a long grind.

Perry did that mile in 1:35.5 seconds less time than anyone else. His team-mate, Frank Montgomery, on another factory Ex., went around in 51. That was exactly the time made by Graves' Indian. Joe Wolters' Harley was only a fifth of a second slower, and Harry Crandall's Harley was another fifth slower than the Wolters bike.

Little Joe O'Connell, the star of the local track riders, was a much disappointed man yesterday. His Indian simply would not hit right for him. He was the only entrant who required two chances to qualify. The first time that he raised his hand as a signal for the timekeepers to get his time, he lost a pushrod on the back street. When he got his second trial, he circled the track in 52 flat.

Bob Perry had previously taken Joe to one side and begged him fervently to qualify the stock Ex. that Perry had brought with him, but for which no rider had been found. Joe was agreeable. Though he had never touched that Ex. before, Joe made the mile in just four-fifths of a second less time than he had used up with his red mount.

Graves had trouble with his Indian, too. The first time he started around he had one cylinder as full as the first run and then he had none. Frank Behr gave him a pull, and Graves qualified, though he was far from satisfied with the way the redskin was snorting.

The Harleys had no trouble, and it is suspected that neither Wolters nor Crandall had their best. Bill Geig did his dearest, though, and he managed to make the trip, on the old city Indian, in 52.5. Bado and his Indian used 52.5-5 seconds, but there might have been just a little reserve speed in that engine.

Nobody expected the Merckols to win the cup, but they were quite fast enough to qualify. Eddie Wilson's time was 52.2-5, and Frank Sellen's 52.2-5. Sellen did not deny that he could have clipped a second or two from that mark. Every single one of those eleven machines that were qualified yesterday has a good chance to be in the money. There isn't a show tub in the bunch, and just a little luck may put the least speedy one in first place at the end of the 200-mile this afternoon.

### TEMPE BEARS EASY FOR HAYDEN TEAM OF HUSKY PUDDLERS

Oviedo Goes Down Before Slugging of Mining Town Team—Series to be Continued Today with Betting on Puddlers

(Special to The Republican).  
HAYDEN, May 30.—Dorsey's Ore Puddlers were very much too much for the Tempe Bears this afternoon, pounding Oviedo all over the lot and running up a total of sixteen hits and eleven runs while the best Tempe could do was eight hits and four runs. The teams play again tomorrow with McGowan in the box for Tempe and Cowan for the Smelters.

Score by Innings—			
R.	H.	E.	
Tempe	10	11	2
Oviedo	11	22	11

### National League

Some Hits in Fifth  
CINCINNATI, May 30.—The visitors could not hit Schneider and the locals won easily. Harmon was hit hard in the fifth, when they got three hit including a double, and a triple.

Double and Sacrifice Win  
CHICAGO, May 30.—Pheelan's double in the tenth, followed by two sacrifice hits gave the locals the deciding run in the tenth.

### American League

Ray For the Injuns  
CHICAGO, May 30.—The visitors broke the White Sox' winning streak which had extended to nine games despite the excellent pitching of Scott who struck out seven.

St. Looney Wins  
ST. LOUIS, May 30.—The double-header was replete with fast double plays. The second ended in the seventh by agreement to permit Detroit to catch a train.

### LEATHER SHORT; CLOTH UPHOLSTERY SUBSTITUTE

The scarcity of good leather, compared to the proportion of demand, has brought about an important change in automobile upholstery which, according to many manufacturers, will soon become universal. Instead of using maheshites in the form of imitation leather, many motor car builders already have adopted a high grade of waterproof cloth, declaring that it is even better from the standpoint of wear and comfort than the best leather they could secure.

While it was not difficult to secure enough leather for upholstering the 50,000 cars built a few years ago, the difficulty in securing an ample supply has steadily increased until this year, when it is expected that fully half a million cars will be produced in this country. Today it is practically impossible to obtain enough good leather to go around.

Realizing that the shortage in the leather market would become more acute as the number of cars increased, automobile men have encouraged experimentation on the part of cloth manufacturers during the past year or two. The result is a non-cracking, non-heating, weatherproof fabric of such attractive appearance that many of the leading manufacturers are planning to use it on their entire output this coming season.

### FIRST REGIMENT BAND TO PLAY AT RIVERSIDE

Noted State Musical Organization to Give a Special Decoration Day Concert at Park

From five o'clock until seven-thirty this evening the First Regiment band under the leadership of Lieutenant Francis Redewill will play in "Steady Lane" at Riverside park. This band is growing more and more popular and their various concerts are looked forward to from week to week. A number of new instruments have recently been added and by dint of hard and intelligent rehearsing the band has become a most efficient organization.

The program today will be as follows: "Washington Grays" March... Bendix Overture "William Tell"... Rossini "The Stars and Stripes Forever" Sousa "The Star Spangled Banner"

TO SELL HORSE—Unless someone appears before two o'clock this afternoon to claim their property, Chief of Police Brisabois will at that hour sell from the rear steps of the city hall, a buckskin horse, picked up by the police some time ago. The horse has a white face and nose and weighs about 300 pounds.

# AINSWORTH FAILS TO SUPPORT HORRELL TO VICTORY IN DOUBLES

AINSWORTH FAILS Ferguson and Christie, Last Year's Runners-up, Beat Clifton Team That Downs Phoenixians in the Semi-Finals

NEFF TAKES OLD VETS' SINGLES

Goodrich Fails in Finals—El Paso Gets Three Cups, Phoenix, Tucson and Douglas Each One Border States Cup

BY HENRY D. ROSS (Special to The Republican)

EL PASO, May 30.—Bill Horrell, winner of the singles open contest in the Border States Tennis Association tournament last year at Phoenix over N. A. Ferguson, of El Paso, repeated his feat today and took the singles title at the Arizona capital for another year. The match was the first, closest and hardest fought which has been staged since the inception of the border association. It was the only match of the tourney which came out exactly as the spectators had predicted from the start.

# FINAL ALBUQUERQUE GAME STARTS AT 10:30 TODAY

Dukes and Senators Battle to Play Off Tie This Morning—El Paso Follows Dukes for Series Here This Week

Today's final clash between Albuquerque and Phoenix will begin at ten-thirty in the morning. It will also do some deciding as to the present inaugural series, in the second lap of the Rio Grande Association, for to date, each club has pounded out three victories. Fans seldom see seven game series in a league where the schedule runs six to the cluster.

Honorable H. Hester Esquire hadn't indicated much preference among his twirlers last night, when seen. He will not decide until today who shall prance upon the mound for the Senators. George Reed was not visible to the unaided vision, but it is thought probable that he will see young Jordan, the high school kid who led the Senators in the second game of the series.

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