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UNIQUE TOOL FOR BARBERS

Comb Attachment is Pastened to Bide

of One Blade of Scissors-Worked

With One Motion.

A new kind of scissors for use in

barber shope has been patented by a

New Jersey man. The feature of it is

a comb attachment that is fastened to

one of the blades. Every man has no-

ticed how the barber combs his hai"

up into position for the shears. With

the implement seen here this can be

done with one motion with one hand.

One blade of the shears has a slot

along its outer edge. A metal spring

FOR SHORT DOUBLE-HEADERS

Oritic Advocates Seven Innings Each Where Two Contests are Played on Same Afternoon.

Why not limit the double-header games to seven innings each? It's a scheme that has been tried out in the Southern leagues with great success.

Two seven-inning games in one afternoon would give the average fan just about as much baseball as he could comfortably absorb. It wouldn't force the ball player to the extreme limit of his endurance, and, best of all, it would enable the fan to get home in time for a warm dinner.

Cutting the double-header games to seven innings would do no one harm. It would do plenty of good. Cutting off four innings from an afternoon's baseball session would mean lessening the playing period about one hour and, therefore, the pastime would end before darkness settled over the land.

The season of double-headers is now upon us. Every fan is keen about taking in a bargain bill, but along about the fourth or fifth inning of the second game the exhibition becomes monotonous. Of course, the greatest majority of the fans stick to the bitter finish, but they stay not so much because their baseball appetite isn't satisfied, but because they want to see just how the game will finish.

Most double-headers begin about 2 p. m., allowing something over two hours for each game and a 15-minute intermission between combats. It means that play doesn't end until about 6:30. That means that the fan doesn't get home until from 7:15 to 8 p. m., owing to the delay in getting out of the crowded park and the usual delay caused by the slow moving of a fleet of special street cars. And every housewife is fully agreed that 7:15 to 8 p. m. is "too darned late for any man to expect his wife to keep dinner simmering."

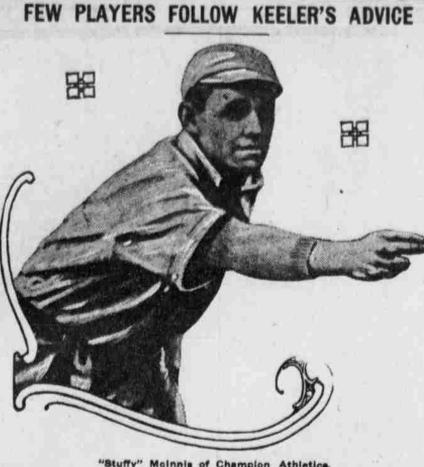
If the games were cut two innings each the playing period would be lessened about an hour, which would mean that the final innings of the second game would not have to be played by torchlight and that father would get home on time to dine with the rest of the family.

The seven-inning double-header idea probably will prove to be a popular one with the fans, and it is likely that if the agitation assumes sufficient voice that the ruling powers in baseball will hear it and amend their laws so that seven-inning double-headers will be the rule starting with the 1916 season.

DEVORE IS GREAT TRAVELER

Former New York Glant Outfielder Plays With Cincinnati, Then Philadelphia and Now Boston.

Josh Devore is getting to be a great traveler around the National league circuit. Josh played in the outfield for the Glants for several seasons and then went to the Cincinnati Reds in a trade. Later he bobbed up



"Stuffy" Moinnis of Champion Athletics.

"Hit 'em where they ain't," said | Most of these players are "lucked" "Wee Willie" Keeler. Ambitious ball out of the big leagues. But in at least players have been trying to do it one instance some of these disgrunever since. As a matter of fact, they tied batters are right. The four young were trying to do it before "Willie" men who do business for "Connie" tipped them off to what they were Mack on his lawn are as near to being a net without being a net as anytrying to do.

thing or things could be. There seems "It's just as simple as doing a "Brodie" over Niagara Falls and still to be only one kind of a hit they canfeeling healthy and strong afterward. not stop-something going so fast "Willie" said it as if that's all any they cannot see it. batter has to know to cut into any

That infield has won two pennants pitcher's pitching for about .400 worth. for him in the last three years, and is And to "Willie" it was just like recit- guiding the Athletics along the ing the alphabet. But all batters are straight and narrow path again. Last not Keelers. That's why some pitch- season Mack's pitching staff was anyers draw big salaries. thing but a championship contrivance.

There are a lot of players who per-Yet the young pitchers could 1 sonally believe "Willie" didn't know pounded for various quantities of runs what he was talking about. They call and the games still be saved, because themselves "hard luck hitters" be-Baker, Barry, Collins and McInnis cause fielders move out of their usual took it upon themselves to manufacpositions to play in the right spots to ture more runs than the other felstonewall the near hits. lows could.

They mumble something about "Hit It is up to the infield to pull the 'em where they ain't, is all right club through to the top if it is to enough, but there ain't no such place. mingle in another world series next Just as a fellow thinks he's picked an autumn opening big enough for a baseball to

It makes no difference what the slide through without having the trade tally sheet shows, Baker, Barry, Colmark rubbed off, some fielder pulls a lins and McInnis are always on the 'bone,' leaves his position and is just job, looking for something to keep lucky enough to wander in front of them busy. And they can be depended upon to find it.

> SHECKARD IS MAKING GOOD Jim's Great Knowledge of Baseball Is Causing Cleveland Team to Be Feared Around Circuit.

> Measured by the standards of hard work, baseball brains and the attitude his players have toward him, Jim Sheckard, Spider manager, is one of the season's most successful new baseball leaders, despite the position of his



Frederick E. Ward sends to the Sciclip is attached to a plate with a comb entific American a remarkably simple on one edge. This plate lies flat along method of making a watch that is too the scissors blade and the teeth proslow or too fast set itself. The usual method is to turn the hands backward With one motion, therefore, the barber or forward or to stop the balance wheel with a toothpick. If a watch be removed from fts

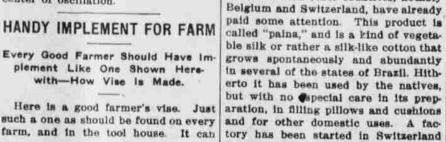
chain and hung by its bow on a hook or nail so that it swings free it will be found to oscillate back and forth like a pendulum. This motion is caused by the motion of the parts of the escapement. The swinging either accelerates or slows down the running of the watch. Its exact effect varies with individual watches, depending upon the weight and size of the case. Whether it makes the watch gain or lose, and how much, can be found by experiment, say, by hanging the watch

up for ten hours and checking it by the wireless signals that are sent out at noon and 10 p. m. by the government station at Radio, Va., and can be caught by any but the crudest wireless receivers.

The average watch gains about two seconds an hour, when hanging free. Some, however, lose. When the precise gain or loss has been ascertained the regulator should be adjusted. If the watch gains it should be made to run a trifle slow.

Now, by repeated trials, the owner can learn precisely how many seconds the average man regards as more of a his watch gains or loses. When this nuisance than otherwise, and the small error has accumulated long enough boy regards as a plague. to make an adjustment advisable, all he has to do is to hang up his watch for the right number of hours to bring its second hand back or forward to the

correct position Should a watch be found neither to gain nor to lose when hanging, it can be made to respond by hooking a piece of metal to the stem, thus raising the center of oscillation.



for the manufacture of cloth from this new tissue. Some years ago in the United States attention was called to the fact that the "silk weed," which has a boll similar to that of cotton, furnishes a product similar, but superior in fineness of appearance. Tablecloths and napkins made of this material, which shines like satin, were exhibited at the state fair, and as this a grows in Indiana, in poor soll

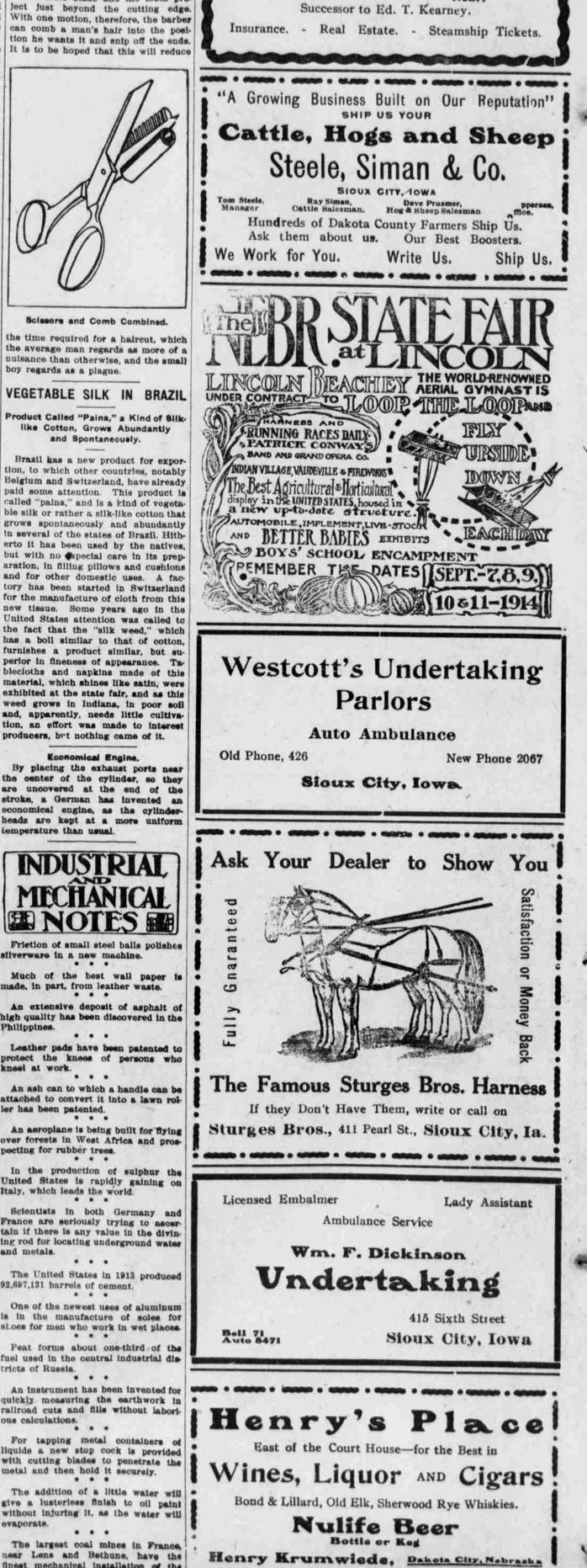
The Old Companies. The Old Treatment. The Old Care.

They-the best in all the land. I represent the Hartfo d, Phenix, Continental, Columbia, Royal, the really Strong Insurance Companies.

I have a fine list of lands for sale-and wish Yours, when you sell.

Write every kind of Insurance. Do Conveyancing, draw up Wille, Deeds, Leases, Etc.-RIGHT. Very much desire YOUR business, and will care for it well.

> H. F. McKeever Jackson Successor to Ed. T. Kearney.





Josh Devore.

in Philadelphia with Charley Dooin's team. Now Josh has gone to the Boston Braves, where he is doing regular service in the outer garden. The former Giant still retains his batting eye, as he has a mark of .308 for 30 games.

WHAT AILS BASEBALL GAME?

Pretty Well Established That Some thing is Wrong With the Great Professional Pastime.

With Clark Griffith announcing that Connie Mack is a "cheap skate," the magnates of organized baseball bemogning the present condition and prospects of the game, the players dissatisfied with their contracts, and discouraging reports of attendance from half a dozen or more towns, it seems to be pretty well established that something is wrong with the profeasional game, says the New York Everybody's nerves are on Sun. edge and the situation promises to become more mixed as the season have a "Chance." wears on.

Is it beyond probability that the public has had an overdose of baseball? Not an overdose of playing, the New England league, writes a New but of the business; of quarrels between owners, suits for the restraint of players, threats of retallation and winter-long wrangles between this and that interest. Abuse of the Federal league and of the players who have signed its contracts, for one thing, has become very tiresome, and it is not the only factor at work to lessen public enthusiasm.

Lucklest Home Run.

One of the luckiest home runs on record was registered at Newark recently when Deininger was given credit for one on a fly ball that was actually caught by an outfielder and held. In the fifth inning of a double header between the Indians and Montreal, Willie Zimmermann backed up against the low left field fonce to take a drive from Deininger. As he froze onto the ball he fell over the fence. He held on to the ball though rendered unconscious, but the umpire couldn't see it, and permitted the home run.

IJU/CI OA Herman Bronkle and Baddy Livingston are playing great ball for Indianapolis.

. . . Bill Carrigan is one manager who believes in giving the young hurlers a chance.

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the ball."

Lajole's baseball star may be setting, but that isn't the matter with the Naps by a good deal.

One of the bravest managers in the American league is Bill Carrigan. He declares the Red Box will win the pennant.

The Cincinnati Reds have still another outfield candidate. He is Mo-Laughlin, who hails from Colgate unlversity.

Johnny Dobbs, the new manager of the New Orleans team, is popular with his men and enjoys their fullest confidence.

. . . Statistics compiled on runs scored by teams in the National league show

the Phillies to be the greatest run getters. . . . A new comet has been discovered in the West, but as yet no efforts have

been made to sign it to a Federal contract.

Joe Birmingham thinks he has pulled a prize in Jay Kirke, the first baseman who was with the Braves last year. President James E. Gaffney of the

Boston Braves' is out with a strong denial that he has any thought of selling his club. . . .

Although the New York Highlanders are counted out by the scribes, New York fans say that they at least

There are not over three clubs at the most that are making money in England league correspondent. . .

Ward Miller and Al Bridwell, the former Cubs, now with the St. Louis Feds, are having no trouble in holding their jobs. Both are hitting well.

Joe Mathes, who has been the second baseman of the St. Louis Fed team, is out of the game for the season, blood poisoning having developed team batting practice. in an injured leg.

Although the attendance at the San Francisco ball park has fallen off materially, Cal Ewing holds that the receipts have fallen off no worse in San Francisco than in other places.

It is stated at Minneapolis that in the bidding for Wade Killifer the Chicago White Sox offered Bodie and Alcock and an infielder to be selected, but that the Cantilions turned down the That, according to the story, gave him affer because they considered neither 13 assists and he should have had Podie nor Alcock of Assaciation class, 16.



Jim Sheckard, Manager of Cleveland American Association Team.

goes to bat until Manager Jim has talked over with him the probable way

he is to hit. During practise Sheckard is always hitting 'em out to the fielders, fielding' or coaching some of the youngsters. He has shown every man on the

Cleveland team some new angle of the game. In exercising his functions as manager he's not at all bossy or arbitrary.

There isn't a man in the entire Spider crew who doesn't like Sheckard. It's the consideration he has shown every one of his men that has made him so well liked. Never grouchy, peeved or out of sorts, Sheckard makes himself liked by always having a pleasant word for anyone who approaches him.

Pitching Device.

Alexander MacMillan of Princeton

university, a son of Prof. Charles Mac-Millan of the college faculty, has invented a device for pitching a baseball to a batter, built into a system of planes whereby the batted ball, no matter where it is hit, will return automatically to the pitcher. The machine is being used at Princeton. It is said that the invention solves the problem which confronts baseball managers, which has heretofore required them to have regular human pitchers with some ball chasers in the field before they could give their

Wonderful Throwing Record.

Young Troy Agnew, brother of Sam Agnew of the St. Louis Browns, is credited with a wonderful throwing record in a California State league game. He threw out eleven men trying to steal second and made three other perfect pags, but lost his game because of the fault of the players covering bases. In addition he picked one man off first and one off third.

and, apparently, needs little cultivation, an effort was made to interest Vise for Farmera,

producers, but nothing came of it. Economical Engine. By placing the exhaust ports near the center of the cylinder, so they are uncovered at the end of the stroke, a German has invented an

must be, as will be seen by the out, an extra post with dove-tailed strip or heads are kept at a more uniform tongue platted on back of vise jaw. temperature than usual. The illustration shows the top of the beach with the vise laid down level. This plan for a vise is exceptionally

good because large and small pieces of material can be operated in it.

-How It is Done.



Converted into Excellent Scraper Friction of small steel balls polishes silverware in a new machine.

An excellent scraper for rough Much of the best wall paper is work may be made from a bench-plane made, in part, from leather waste. tron in the following manner: Procure

a piece of oak or any good hard wood. An extensive deposit of asphalt of about 11/2 inches thick, 31/2 inches high quality has been discovered in the wide and 10 inches long, and shape it Philippines. as shown, writes L. G. Burnand of Ly-

ons, Ia., in Popular Mechanics. The Leather pads have been patented to long portion should be rounded and protect the knees of persons who smoothed with sandpaper to form a kneel at work. handle for the scraper. Bore a hole

An ash can to which a handle can be attached to convert it into a lawn roller has been patented.

An aeroplane is being built for flying over forests in West Africa and prospecting for rubber trees.

In the production of sulphur the United States is rapidly gaining on Italy, which leads the world. . . .

Scientists in both Germany and France are seriously trying to ascerfor a three-eighth-inch bolt at the place tain if there is any value in the divinindicated in the sketch. The plane iron ing rod for locating underground water is fastened to the handle with a bolt. and metals.

> The United States in 1913 produced 92,697,131 barrels of cement.

vention of a car to run on an aerial track, from which it takes electric One of the newest uses of aluminum power, automatically stopping at each is in the manufacture of soles for house on a route and ringing a bell to shoes for men who work in wet places.

Peat forms about one-third of the fuel used in the central industrial dis-A speed of nearly seventy-five miles tricts of Russia.

an hour has been attained by a unicycle built by a St. Louis inventor, An instrument has been invented for the machine consisting chiefly of a quickly measuring the earthwork in single wheel almost seven feet in dirailroad cuts and fills without laboriameter, drawn by an aerial propeller. ous calculations.

For tapping metal containers of liquids a new stop cock is provided the use of improved ovens, which collected the by-products, the with cutting blades to penetrate the coke industry of the United States metal and then hold it securely. saved \$16,070,000 last year which . . . would have been wasted by old meth-

The addition of a little water will give a lusterless finish to oil paint without injuring it, as the water will evaporate.

Artificial rubber as a by-product of . . . the manufacture of steel may be a The largest coal mines in France possibility as English scientists are near Lens and Bethune, have the experimenting with its production finest mechanical installation of the rom coke-oven gases. kind in the world.



Automatic Mail Delivery.

provided by a North Dakota man's in-

Speedy Unicycle.

Saving in By-Products.

Artificial Rubber.

announce its arrival.

ods of nanufacture.

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Automatic delivery of rural mail is