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THE LOCAL FIELD OF SPORT. suspicions to Manager Chapman and a trap was laid for the guilty ones. "The next game was one with the Columa trick of pedition, as he is a man of much experience idence that in sports afield. Ramsey has shot his can-cented. Be- vas-backs and red-head along the marshes of there has been crooked work executed. Becore of 16 to 12. dea where it is going \_\_ in fact do not care. horse he will have something more than the Chesapeake; killed his moose in far off Maine; his white tailed dee just so it falls safe. Driving the ball to any desired place in the field is out of the question. The same can be said of sacrifice hitting. No player bus Buckeyes, at Columbus, O., the nextday, and here again were the big Falls City team done up, but so hard was it for them to cause Irish Mike accompanied the Omaha remmiscences of the days forever flown to eam to Lincoln last Tuesday, and the game dee Miscellaneous Sports be Organization of a Kennel Club and among the Adirondacks; his ma and and teal on the Illinois an Kankakee; been treed by peccaries in ol retire upon. He hails from Kansas out there waxed into a decayed farce, and mal Thomas Hynes, of 416 South Thirteenth treet, would like to meet J. W. Raley, the hitting. No to the br player City, where he enjoys the reputation of an lose the game, that Columbus only made one run and the Louisvilles none. Here it was that telegrams to Craver and Devlin and Bench Show. the astute Hipernian fakir got in his graft ever weat up to the bat del-iberately and intentionally to make nothing for a few hundreds, is no reason why th allegation should be made that St. Joe three exemplary young man, and where a lovely English pedestrian, with whom he desires t Mexico; lassooed his wild mustangs on the limitless pampass of Texas: trapped bear in fair-haired girl awaits the day that wil make a race. but a sacrifice hit. They smash away at the ball and take their chances. If they are re-Nichols were intercepted. They were from Philadelphia and Pittsburg gamplers, and the game. The Lincoln populace, you see, out of pure jealousy and hatred, were dead stuck on seeing Omana lose that bail game. crown her as Mrs. Kid Nichols. By the way IRISH MIKE GETS IN HIS GRAFT. Patsey Fallon and Dr. E. Weatherly have Arizona; speared his salmon in the wierd the Kid has a sweetheart bere too, but as the in contempattion a grand athletic tournament to be held at the fair ground or ball park tired and a base runner is advanced a bag on Columbia, and shot seal and walruses, and Kansas City belle knows nothing about this gave the whole snap away, even to the fact the hit, then they get the benefit of a sacri-fice hit. When there are men on second and bear on the frozen sea of Prince R They were not conversant enough with the game and the strength of the respective that these three men received \$25 each for each game Louisville lost. Hall, it was pretty clearly established, was nothing more there is no fear of a sensation. Last night the Kid paid THE BEE office a visit. He said polar pert's land. What Ramsey don't know about early this fall. hunting and fishing and wild adventure wouldn't make much of a volume, to say the third, and the infielders are playing in close, is the only time in the game when a batter We get paid off every month, and just as regularly as pay day comes, I bundle teams to place their money with any judg The Hamm-Hosmer Lake Manawa regatt -Chess and Checkers-The Schutzthan a tool in Craver's and Nichol's hands, and when he was closeted with the directors ment or insist on an even show for their "white alley," but plunged in mudly, blindly, and stacked up their shining simofailed to materialize, and it might be added that boating interests in this vicinity are at enverein-The Diamond and least. And then Rams is not only a sports can count with some show of reason of makup a couple of centuries and make for th man, but a sport as well. He has played ball professionally, had two or three ring fights, ing a sacrifice hit—a funge over the infield-ers heads. The sacrifice hit is an idiotic measure, and in time will be eliminated as a bank. I send this home to my banker, and he stores it away for me. I have a snug sum saved already, and its growing every Field, Wheel and Gun. of the Louisville club, and charged with a woefully low ebb. beens on a menagerie that hasn't a chance to beat the White Sox out of more than one this dirty work, broke down and made clean breast of the whole affair. Manager Jack Prince, who is a hustle won several notable sprint races, and as "crap shooter" stands head and shoulder factor in a player's average. And then in considering this feature, it should be borne "The prectors met immediately and these four men were expalled forever. They were from Hustlersville, as soon as the exposition month and every day. But, changing the subject, what do you think of the gall of game in six. And it seems that this mat The Days of Crooked Ball. Irish Mike, a peripateite shell-worker and short-card "gun," was shrewd enough to get among them in the grand stand down there the other day and turned them over for something like \$1,500. Doctors, lawyers, bove any man in the wild and woolly west is over, will turn his attention exclusively t Talking about crooked ball playing and in mind that a sacrifice can never be made autil one man is out. Just as if the batter the perfection of the polo organization. in Ramsey's Manitoba party will be severa all great ball players, and great influence Chippey McGarr!" "What about Chip!" dition will be absent until the first of No was brought to bear for years afterward to have them reinstated, but to no purpose, they were downed for all time to come. This Charlie Cathcart, superintendent of Adams advancing a base runner, when autifielder, is hands out on a long fly to an outfielder, is not as justly entitled to credit for his assistdvancing a base runner, when there are no "Why, he says that if the St. Joe team wa express, this city, J. B. Keefe, claim agent of the F. E. & M. V. R. R. and Dell Rudd, vember. in Omaha, and they received the treatment fate killed poor Jim Devlin, there's no doubt about that, but the other three men are livsports, reporters, merchants and business men generally made up the heterogeneous aggregation of suckers that crowded into that we do, that they would have a cinch on the pennant, too; that is, of course, if the Ounsha team was located in St. Joe. Why, I are bass fishing up in Blue Earth county The Races This Week. There are few men better posted in the Minn. C. W. Welton, of Greenwood, this state. The races which began at the fair grounds ness of this sucrifice hitting should be palcourse to-morrow afternoon, will be the able to a blind man. Mike's snare-hence the howl.

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The Pugs Galore-Off For Manitob:

crooked ball players, recalls a conversation the writer had with Umpire Herman Doe scher, on Thursday evening last.

annals of the great national sport since its inception down to the present time than this same Herman Doescher. He has lived through the game in all its phases, from player to manager, and from manager to umpire. He was a great third baseman in his day, ranking with the very best in the business; but advancing years brought Charley-horse with them, and he was rele gated to the bench. Then he essayed the management of the old Tecumsens of London, Ont., but failed to distinguish himself in this line, and next succeeded in getting an appointment upon the American associa-tion staff of umpires. Here he shone like a star of the first magnitude, in fact, was re-garded as one of the most reliable and com petent umpires in the land, but he ot into an unfortunate entanglement with the Cincinnati and Philadeldnia clubs and was forced to resign. Since that time he has been inactive until his debut with the Western association. But, as was intimated in the outset, Deescher is well quali-fied to talk on the topic of base ball at any stage of the game, and has a fund of information that would keep a crank enrapt from one week's end to the other. He passes through the dark and gloomy days of crooked base ball, but emerged with a char-acter for honest play and upright conduct thoroughly unstained. His name to-day is ynomymous with all that is square in

"It is all rot," said he, when the alleged crookedness of the men mentioned in another article was broached to him, "base "base ball players to-day are sensible men and are not going to throw away their chances of a livinhood for a few extra dollars or to gratify he whims of flash sports."

"Crooked ball players are a quantity of the past, are they not, Dosh!" asked the scribe, "You bet they are. In fact I don't think there really over was but four crooked players, and their punishment was so condign that it has deterred any from following in their footsteps since."

their footsteps since." "I suppose you refer to Craver, et al, eh!" "Yes, Craver, Devlin, Hall and Nichols. They were all black listed for selling games way back in 1877, and not a mother's son of them ever played a lick of professional ball afterwards. So far as Craver, Devlin and Nichols were concerned I think this fate was demonstrate box chosens have a ball deserved, but I always had my doubts whethe justice had been subserved in Hall's case." "But tell me about the affair, Dosh, I used

to be familiar with the facts, but it was so long ago I have forgotten the particulars."

"Well, there isn't much to tell. You ra-member the Louisville team of '77-the greatest ball team ever organized in the his-tory of the game. Haint I right?" "That has always been my opinion. Charlie Foyder and Jim Devin, wasn't that a bat-

tery for you?" "Now you'r shouting-the greatest the profesh everknew. But to go back to the crooks. It was at Allecheny that the first evidences of crookedness were discovered, in a game between the Louisvilles and the in a game between the Louisvilles and the Alleghenies, and the first man to suspect that crooked work was being done was no loss a personage than old Bob Ferguson. He saw that the Louisvilles, or certain ones of them, were not playing their game. They mis-indged by ualls, played too far in or too far out, never struck at the ball when at the bat, and otherwise deported themselves in a way that told to old Bob's practiced eye that all was not right.

After the same Fergy communicated his

ing to-day. Craver is a policeman in West Troy, N. Y., Hail is a commission merchant in Brooklyn and Nichols lives on a farm on Long Island Sound." "The fate of this quartette you think then,

Dosh, has had a lasting beneficial effect upon the profession ?"

"Yes, this prompt punishment purified the sport, and during the past twelve years ion't know of a single instance of a player's being tampered with by gamblers, or of single break that savors of dishonesty."

Kennel Cinb and Bench Show. Billy Meldrum, the well-known dog and chiczen fancier, will make a strenuous effort this fall to organize a kennel club in Omaha and in the interests of the canine family, it is to be hoped that he will meet with full and abundant suc-Omaha should have a kennel cess. club by all means. There is a large number of men here interested in dogs, and anxious to do every and anything that is calculated to advance and ameliorate this branch o sport. There are many fine thoroughbred hird dogs owned here, besides greybounds, mastiffs, great Danes, fox terriers, fight-ing dogs, and other breeds, and a kennel club is all that is essential to foster and nourish the interests in these matters. Mr. Meldrum is a thorough and competent dos man; he has had a long and varied exper lence, and is well qualified to pass-judgment up in any question arising that pertains to up in any question arising that pertains to this favorite animal of man. He is also thoroughly versed in chicken lore, owns many fine birds, and is an ardent devotee of the excitements of the pit. Mr. Meldrum's annual bench show will be held in January as usual, and from the indications promises to be an unqualified success. It will be under kennel club rules, and a bench show in every legitimate sense of the word. Not a simple ollection of dogs, exhibited without any at tention to the sirict requirements of such a show, but a display and competition embracing all the nice details and careful prepara-tion of the shows given under the auspices of old and recognized kennel clubs.

## Irish Mike Gets In His Graft.

There are some people silly enough to charge that the two games here with St. Joe last Wednesday were sold by the latter club. To be sure there was a whole lot of listless, indifferent playing, but that is all accounted for in another paragraph in these columns. To accuse a ball player of crooked work these days, without most ample evidence, is a flagrant outrage, and likely to rob a fellowman of his one chance to make a living, not only for himself, but in many instances for a wife and family. It is an old and timehonored axiom of English law that every man stands innocent until proven guilty. The same liberal estimate of man's shortcomings and frailities should noid good in one walk of life as well as another. Often whispered incendes and idle slander lead to the most

direful results. direful results. Hut to cease moralizing, the re-cent St. Joe games has de-veloped a case that requires more than passing attention. Three of the best ball players of the St. Joe team have been charged with an offense, which if fastened upon them, would banish them from the rall field forever.

Simply because a shrewd, dead ali-round

The sporting editor of The Bee is in receipt of a letter from a party in Lincoln

alleging a downright bargain and sale on the part of three of the St. Joe players for the game. The latter, however, for reasons best known to the writer, is a falfehood upon its face, and the names of no players will be smirched through these columns at any such Instigation. The writer is fully prepared to discredit

any story that tends to jeopardize the future of such fine players and well known honorable men as this squealer from Lincoln chooses to select for his villatious attack and their names will never be divulge his villainous attack through any such treacherous means as this slanderer seeks. Horace, you will have to fight it out with Irish Mike.

### The Schultzenverein.

The Omaha Schuetzenverein will hold a grand three days' tournament on their range at Ruser's park on September 27, 28 and 29 There will be over \$3,000 hung up in handsome prizes. On Saturday the shooting will open at 8 a. m. and continue until 6 p. m., some prizes. On Saturday the should will open at 8 p.m. and continue until 6 p.m., and on Sunday, the last day, it will begin at 8 and close at 12, when the averages will be computed and the prizes awarded. There will be a first-class orchestra in attendance on each day, and a series of delightful open air concerts given. The whole affair will be be closed with a big summer night fastival Sunday night. The committee of arrange-ments consists of W. F. Stocker, W. Kopp, William Krug, Charles Storz, William Butt, William Segelke and Fred Fuller. Following is a list of the members of the club: M. Fopp, J. Nagl, H. Swidler, Ed Wittig, W. Mack, C. Wiatrich, G. Wietrich, H. Ruser, H. Stoceker, W. Segelke, P. Goos, A. Suyder. A. Pakorng, C. Mathis, John Mumm, H. Busch, C. Metz, G. Beneike, T. Schlerpp, F. Fuller, W. Krug, F. Krug, V. Dumpert, F. Poppendick, A. Foll, F. Walther, C. Thompson, G. Karl, Ed

Walker, F. Mitthächt, H. Tichson, F. W. Walther, C. Thompson, G. Karl, Ed Maurer, H. Voks, L. Heimrod, C. Storz, W. Stolltenberg, E. Paulsen, W. Voks, W. Butt, W. Wagner, H. Stockman, F. Men-gedot, H. Peterson, W. Rassmusen, J. Jung, C. Pahl, J. Gucik, Geo. Heimrod, C. Reich-hart, J. Schroeder, L. Krautsot, G. Josten, F. Kennfer. F. Kempfer.

Committee on Arrangements-W. Krug, M. Kopp, W. Segelke, F. Tullay, C. Stortz, W. Butt, W. Stocker. The Pugs Galore.

There will be quite a number of pugilistic luminaries at South Omaha Wednesday evening next, to witness the four-round glove contest between Jimmy Lindsay and Johnny contest between Jimmy Lindsay and Johnny Reagan, of New York, Among these might be mentioned Al Fowers, Jack Dempsey's old trainer; Bill Dacey and Spar-row Aldrich, of Brooklyn, N. Y.: Tom Kel-ley, Tom Allen, Dan and Charlie Daly, Pat-sey Halitran and E. H. Smith, St. Louis; Billy Meyer, of Streator, Ill., and Alf Ken-nedy and Bill Bradburn, of Chicago.

## Off for Manitoba.

Ramsey Crooks, a brother of Jack Crooks the redoubtable second-baseman of the Omana team, is organizing a party of deer hunters which will leave Omaha on the morning of September 16, for the immeasureable wilderness in far-off Manitoba. Ramsey will make a most competent pilot for the ex-

nost interesting meet that has ever been held here. All the crack horses of this part of the country will be here to face the starter. One of the best features will be the free-for-ali trot, for which the following entries have been made: Free for all trotting, best three in five

Perry Bros., Wayne, b s, Frank P. Darwin, by Simns Morgan: G. B. Goedell, b g, Spar-tan; W. H. McKinney, blk, Black Diamond; Rogers, Goldust, by Lady Taylor; L. D. Spears, Peona, b s, Longfellow, Kentucky Whip, by Bessie Brown; Charles Burroughs, Davidor O, bw g, Loo Days, Dr. Herr, by Dayton, O., br g. Joe Davis, Dr. Herr, by Mambrino Pilot, jr. This race will take place Friday afternoon.

Next in importance, of all the events on the card, is the free-for-all pace. The entries for this event, which comes off Thursday, are as Pacing, free-for-all-John Riley, Omaha

b. g. Tommy Lynn; Stillwater stock farm, Fort Calhoun, bik. m. Lorene, Colonel West, Joe Waring, George Grimes, b. s. Fred Ashton (not given), D. A. Hancock, Blackburn, Mo., br. g. Turk Franklin, Prospect (not

given). In addition to these two premier events. there will be a full racing card, running trotting and pacing, for each afternoon, an the people can rest assured that so far as the attractions of the turf are concerned, there will be no possible grounds for complaint as to the management of the present fair.

### On Her Last Legs.

The present trip of the St. Joes will, in all probability, result in the disbandment of the club. It is a well known fact that the team has been but illy supported at home, and that it has been on the verge of dissolution for a month or more. Mr. Trucken miller, the sole owner of the club and frangetting exceedingly tired of going his pocket to satisfy players' saladown in to quit at any time. He has been holding on simply with the hope of being able to retrench himself by the sale of the club to some other city, but just now there don't seem to be many cities clamoring very loudly for the stock, and his chances of saving himself in this way are small indeed. The bad showing of the team recently, can only be explained in one way-internal dissensions. There is much in-dividual talents in the team and properly managed and handled they would be well able to hold their own with any team in the Western association. The

niller, who has exercised but little judg-ment in his management of the team, if the players stories are to be relied upon. They say that he is totally incompetent for the work, a subject work dis that he is totally incompetent for the work, is arbitrary, headstrong, vaciliatory, dis-courteous and utterly unable to get anything like the game out of the gang. The fact is, the last four games lost by St. Joe, were games literally thrown away. There was not a man in the team who even pretended to play the game. Under such a condition of affairs the club cannot survive much longer, and its disbandment may be looked for aland its disbandment may be looked for most any day. Metaphorically speaking, Joe is on her last legs.

## A Talk With the Kid.

Kid Nichols, one of Omahas star twirlers, is one of the provident men of the base ball will play a match game on the former's

Ourana team was located in St. Joe. Why, I had to laugh in the gay little bird's face. I think Chippey must have been down on Tenth street hitting the pipe when that idea crept into his pate. The Chippey knows that with an aggregation like the St. Joes he would be lucky to hold fourth place May be Jimmie got his head swelled by doing up Dave Rowe for three straight, and just wanted to hear himself warble. Still he's stuck on Omaha and Omaha people, and I don't blame him. I think McGarr would like to be here to-day.

"But without any joking, Kid, what do

you think of the St. Joes !" "Well they are just about the same kind "Well they are just about the same while of a team as the Sioux Citys. They are just about the same fielders and base runners, but the Corn Huskers are just a little stronger at the bat, while St. Joe has the best of it in the infield. However, I think the St. Joes are demoralized and ready to quit.

### A Full Fledged Success.

The Gate City Athletic club rooms are numerously patronized these cool evenings, and there is much sport on the carpet Everything has been done that is possible just now to bring the club up to the standard of the times, and there is no gainsaying but what it is a full fiedged success. It has been nucely furnished and will shortly be supplied with additional apparatus, shower baths, etc., that will make it complete as any of the gymnasiums of the larger eastern citics. A man wha has any desire to ex ercise and can't find the machinery with which to assist him in the athletic club rooms, is a hard customer to please and no mistake. Manager Kilkenny s preparing for a series of interesting exhi pitions for the winter, and asserts that by the holidays Omaha can boast of one of the most complete sporting clubs in the country

### The Apollo Wheelmen.

The weekly run of the Apollo Wheel club will be to Washington to day, the start to be made at 9:30 from 2540 Capitol avenue.

The last run to Florence lake was a deightful one and participated in by ten members. The distance is ten miles, the roads fair and the scenery beautiful.

The members are urgently requested to tarn out to day and make the run to Wash-ington. They should not forget that this is the height of the watermelon and plum sea

Lon Leeder is with friends in the northern part of the state.

Secretary Burnam has returned from Bur lington.

Oscar Biendorf is one of the most proing young riders in the west, and with a few more years upon his shoulders he'll keep many of the champions guessing.

The Apdilos, although much younger and less experienced than the members of the Omaha Wheel club, are thinking scriously of challenging the latter for a series of road races. There has not been a road race given by the wheel clubs of this city in the past two or these years. or three years, and the boys are all anxious to indulge in one.

### A Battle For Blood.

The base ball teams of Blair and Herman

challenges Leon Lozier to run him from 50 to 200 yards for any part of \$500, stipulating, however, that the race must come off a

Greenwood. The chicken law is up on September 15 two weeks from to-day. The birds are reported plentiful in all parts of the state and notwithstanding the work of conscien-

less pot hunters, there is a prospect yet fo first-class sport. 'Tom' Eck is organizing another bleyel

snap. This time he has the son of a Munne apolis banker as a partner and backer. Eck will make a play for the bank. Lillie Will-nams, of this city, has gone to Minneapolis and will join the combination.

Axtell, the coming king of the trotting turf, will trot against time at Des Moines next Tuesday, on the third day of the state

fair. Axtell is owned by C. W. Williams, at Independence, Ia., and made a record of 2:14% at Cloveland, O., this season. The Omaha Wheel club seems to lack life and are allowing the sport to lapse into inocuous desuctude. Des Moines is setting them an example it might be well to emulate. The club over there is putting in a fine track at the ball park, and propose in a short tim to give a two days' out doors tournament.

Jack Crooks will probably play ball on the coast this winter. Dave Foutz wants him to play second for the snap he will take to California in November. One thing, too, is quit-certain, and that is Crooks will never play another season with Omaha, or with a mine league team either, for that matter. It is pretty well established that Crooks goes to Columbus next season.

Leon Lozier, the Council Bluffs sprinter was a starter in almost all of the big event at the Denver professional meet recently but he failed to get a piece of any of them Altuough beaten, Lozier made a good show ing, for it was only the crack sprinters of the country that could accomplish this feat and his defeats were all by the smalles possible margin.

Jimmy Lindsay is in absolutely perfec shape and sparring like a house on fire. H club rooms exhibitions of his skill almost nightly, meeting any and all comers. To morrow night he is to setto with Johnny

morrow hight he is to setto with Johnsy Reagan, of New York, who will arrive here to-day in company with Al Powers, Jack Dempasy's old mentor, Bill Dacey, Sparrow Aldrich and others. This party is en route for Frisco, where Reagan meets young Mitchell in October. There is no denying it but Manager Frank

There is no denying it but Manager Frank Selec is a good judge of a ball player. He has been connected with the national game for a long series of years, and is fully com-petent to judge of a ball player's abilities, as is clearly demonstrated by the present Omaha team. Frank also was one of the first to dis-cover Billy Hamilton's worth, and it was upon his advice that Manager Gus Schmelz, of the Cincinnatis, secured Bug Holliday. Hamilton and Holiday are to day the most promising young players in the country.

promising young players in the country. If some of the wild-eyed scribes who have

If some of the wild-cycl at how wild take been spoling good paper with idiotic sinsh about place batting would get in front of the cyclone pitchers of to-day, they would change their opinion materially. It would take about three hard pitched balls to con-Bgg how many errorless games the Omahas have played this season 1-C. F., 1117 South Sixth street, Omaha. vince them that the players are unable to hit the ball, much less place it. "Place" hitting in the days of straight-arm pitching and slow-cosch deliveries was a possibility. Now the home grounds were errorless.

## **Ouestions** and Answers.

For the past six weeks there has been quite a discrepancy in the standing of the Western Association clubs as published by the various city papers. Which is correct! As a rule I bank on THE BEE for reliability. -Subscriber, Omaha.

Ans .- THE BEE'S table is correct. It was ust revised and corrected by Manager Selee ne week ago, and is absolutely correct o-day.

In a game of croquet, A and B are both rovers. A hits B, the stroke driving B against the stake. Does A get another strike by virtue of hitting B?-E. B., Springview,

### Ans .-- He does.

When a ball is delivered to the batsman by the pitcher, and muffed by the catcher, then handled by an outsider, is it a blocked ball?—Ball Player, Unadilia, Neb.

Ans .- Any ball handled by an outsider is blocked ball; but it has no effect on the game, unless there are men on the bases.

Will you kindly inform me through the sporting columns of Sunday morning's BES, who Tommy Brooks ever whipped How many rounds did Brooks and Edwards fight, and where did they fight? What is Brooks' weight, and where is he at present? -Old Sport, Valley House, Salt Lake City.

Ans .- Tommy Brooks' first fight of any consequence was with Bolan, the Mouse, at Kansas City, and Brooks won. He met Bolan a second time and again beat him. He next fought Frank Atlen, who he also defeated. His last battle was with Billy Edwards, who he knocked out in five rounds at the Gate City Athletic club rooms, this city. Brooks is now in jail at Council Bluffs charged with murder.

To decide a bot, will you state in Sunday's BEE where left-fielder Glean, of Sioux City, was born. Where he played last year and year before. Did he ever live in Spaulding, Greeley county, this state, and what is his first name?-W. P. K., Albion, Neb.

Ans.-In Charleston, S. C. With Charleson and Boston. Don't know whether he ever resided in Spaulding or not. His name s Edward Gienn.

For the benefit of your uninitiated readers please publish in Sunday's BEE your abbre-viations for scoring a game of ball, AB., R., 1B., SH., SB., PO., A. and E., and oblige.--A. B. Lampkin, Hastings.

Ans .- Invest 10 cents in a Spaulding's base ball guide and you will get the whole thing in much more intelligible shape than it could be stated here.

In making up a player's batting average how much does a single, a double, a three bagger and a home run count respectively. Please answer in Sunday's BEE.-W. H. T., Kearney.

They all count the same in figuring out the batting average. Will you please inform me in Sunday's

Ans .- Twenty. The last four games on