THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1910.

## Pirates Defeat Reds; Giants Beat Phillies in the Thirteenth; Sox Win; Omaha Bunch Loses



by Chabek, 2: by Baker, 6. Hit with pitched ball: Baker, 1. Left on bases: Sloux City, 7; St. Joseph, 6, Time: 1:46. Umpire: Haskell Attendance, 1:800.	McCague vs. McMenemy. Lockwood vs. Nelson. Mets vs. Becket. Bye-Matriod A. Millard vs. Lynn. Nieman vs. Scott.	Deviin, B Merkio, 1 Schlei, c. Raymond,
TOPEKA BATS OUT VICTORY	Nieman va. Scott. Linley vs. Houston. Hatch vs. E. Smith. Rayley vs. Horn.	"Batted
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to Make Good.	Howas vs. Einmerman.	Two-bi mour. Si
TOPEKA, Kan., April 28Topeka batted out a 5 to 4 victory today in the ninth	Davis vs. Ohrle. Palsley vs. Banker.	Double p Left on
Inning after Des Moines had tied the score. Score: R.H.E.	DEFEAT FOR MIGHLAND PARK	13. Bas Moore, 4
Des Moines	Nebraska Wins by Score of 17 to 6	Moore, stone an
Batteries: Hersche, McGregor and Mc- Manus; Kaufman and Kerns.	in Vaudeville Game.	B
DENVER KEEPS WINNING STRIDE	LINCOLN, Neb., April 28(Special Telegram.)-The Nebraska base ball team	BOSTO Boston, poorly p
Furchner Knocked Out of Box and	slaughtered the Highland Park college athletes in a vaudeville burlesque on the	in the se figured,
Grizziles Win 10 to S. DENVER, April 25Denver got a win-	national game at Nebraska field yeater- day, the score aviating until it stood	mel's ba BR
ning lead in the first inning today, knock-	If to 6. This was the first game the High- landers had lost on their trip and only the second of the season. Before they	T. Smith.
ing Furchner out of the box. King of Omaha made a home run. Score: R.H.E. Denver5 1 1 0 1 0 0 210 14 8	visited the local playgrounds they had a record of eight games won out of nine	Burch, rf. Wheat, h
Batteries: Furchner, Hollenbeck and	played, and the exhibition they had lost was played against the Des Moines	Hummel, Daubert, H. Smith,
Cadman; Mitchell, Schreiber and Weaver, Umpire: Mullen.	leaguers. Score by innings: R.H.E.	McElveen.
FRESHMEN SHUT OUT BELLEVUE	Nebraska	Berben, o Rucker, p
Collegians from Sarpy County De-	Three-base hits: Sleughter, Greenslit, Cummings, Two-base hits: Sleughter, Mat-	Totals
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LINCOLN, April 25(Special Telegram.)- The Bellevue collegians succumbed to the	around a marci and couthwick. Umpire:	Two-ba
sccentric balls delivered by Pitcher Carr of the Nebraska freshman nine this after-	Mocarterty.	Three-ba
noon and were laid out by 8 to 0. The freshman "phenom" had the visitors at his sommand throughout the game, and twice	SUPPLY OF HOGS SHORT	nings, 11 hits: B Smith,
with men on the third sack and nobody out he refused to let his opponents report	Output of Packing Houses Not Up to	Daubert
at the counting base. He struck out eleven of the Bellevue lads and gave them	Record of Preceding Week in Country.	Bergen.
The local aggregation registered eleven	the second se	ton, 4. off Evan lyn, 2; 1
aits. Only two of these were made off Sweetland, the regular member of the Bellevue staff: the rest were taken from	CINCINNATI, O., April 28(Special Telegram.)-Price Current says: The sup-	4; by Ru Graham
Amy Jones, a Coiner aspirant, whom the	ply of hogs has failen short of the pre- ceding week and continues below the record	Emalle, Pit
risitors borrowed for the occasion, hoping ihereby to hold the freshmen to a low score. The showing of the first-year play-	of last year. Total western slaughtering	PITTS nati tee
ers this afternoon was the best of the season. They exhibited better form than	totals 350,000, compared with 405,000 the pre- ceding week and 415,000 a year ago. The	today a 2. A h
the varsity has had during most of the spring. Score: R.H.E.	total from March I is 2,840,000 against 3,835,000 a year ago, a decrease of 995,000	inning, game in
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Three-base hits: Maury, Larson, Martin, Pwo-base hit: Folwer, Ratterics: Ne- sranka, Carr and Hunt; Bellevue, Sweet-	lows: Chicago 1910, 1909,	*Batte
and, Jones and John Johnston. Umpire:	Kansas City 215 000 585,000	Pittsbur
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Missonri Beats Normals, WARRENSBURG, Mo., April 28(Spe-	Bt. Joseph         500,000         300,000           Indianapolis         102,000         137,000           Miiwaukee         85,000         130,000	Egan. son, Lo
tial Telegram.)-Missouri easily defeated Warrenaburg Normals today, 7 to 1. The	Ottumwa at 000 S3,000	ble play First b
heature of the same was the terrific bat- ing of Alexander, who got a three-bagger and four singles out of five times at bat.	Bloux Cirv 194,000 58,000	Beebe,
Harper pitched a good game, keeping the lits well scattered after the first inning.	St. Paul	and Ka
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lers; Warrensburg, Thomas and Tanner.	Groom of 75 and Bride of 08 Run Away-Waive Claims to Other's.	IOWA
Soldiers Go to Fort Omaha. The soldiers from Fort Crook will play	Fortune.	That th dents of
he All-Stars on the Fort Omana diamond Friday afternoon at \$130. The Sixteenth	ST. LOUIS, April 28 Thomas H. Elliott.	quiring of sport
nfantry band will accompany the team o Fort Omaha.	75 years old, a millionaire banker and tobacco grower of LaFayette, Ky., and	the min
the supervision of the supervisi	Miss Adeline Ledbetter, 68 years old of Murfreesboro, Ky., eloped to St. Louis to-	many a the low
WHAT STARTER STARTER	day and were married tonight. Before the	ipate in ball in
	cercinony, each signed an agreement waiv- ing claims on the other's estate. The	letes w
	bride is said to be worth more than \$1,000,000.	of sport tion is
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ANADO MARSING	Sloux City, Where He Makes Address to Lodge.	10.000
2 for 8 Heights	SIOUX CITY, Is., April 35-(Special	defeated
25c Field Club"	Telegram.)-The Woodmen of the World	Trinity
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Furnish-   unsurpassed close	night. John T. Yates, sovereign clerk, was the principal speaker. Mr. Yates missed	1
ers A fitting Fold	his train and did not appear until 10:15,	of liver
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Indianapolis, 2; Columbus, 0. Indianapolis, 27 Columbus, V. INDIANAPOLIS. April 28.-Hardgrove was in great form today and as a result Columbus suffered a shutout at the hands of indianapolis. Goodwin also pitched well, but bunched hits in two innings netted one run each for the home team. Score: INDIANAPOLIS. COLUMBUS

Milwaukee, 6: Minneapolis, 5.
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Stream. Ketchel sent a hard right to the wind and Langford uppercut one to the chin. This was Langford's round by a good margin. Bound 5-Ketchel led with a light left to the face and then sent a hard right to the face and then sent a hard right to the face and the sent a hard right to the face and the sent a fight to the body. Both drove lefts to face and Ketchel right to the body. Both drove lefts to face and the nose, starting the blood afresh. Langford sent left to face and Ketchel right to the body. Both drove lefts to face and Ketchel missed a hard uppercut and they dinchel ketchel innded right on wind and Langford uppercut to thin Langford swung a right as the bell rang, but fell to the floor. Round 6-Langford lifted Ketchel off the floor with an uppercut. Both drove hard lefts to the head and in a clinch Ketchel pounded Langford's stomach and Langford again started the blood flowing and he slugged Ketchel with a right to the wind. Ketchel was weak and Langford sent his head back repeatedly. Ketchel was weak for the damaged nose and had Ketchel covered with blood when the bell rang. Corn Belt Harmens Baces.

## Corn Belt Harness Baces.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 2 -(Special.) -The Corn Belt races will take place at Finndreau on June 14, 15 and 16, these dates just having been determined upon. These also are the opening dates of the circuit and a fine string of horses will be entered to compete for the liberal purses which will be offered.

Both men missed many blows and the referee was forced to pull them apart nearly every time they rushed to a clinch. There was not a mark on either man as they emerged from the ring, but Lang-ford appeared to be the fresher. Fight by Rounds. Round 1—The men advanced cautiously, ketchel was the first to lead with a light left for the wind. Langford missed left to rush wind. Langford missed left to rush wind. Langford missed left to rush wind. Langford missed repeatedly. Ketchel was forcing the fighting. He landed a right to the same place as the bell rang. Not a soll blow was struck. Round 3—Both advanced oulckly to the

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