THE OMARA SUNDAY BEE. OMAHA, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1811

JUDGMENTS

MAHA is developing one sort of talent that should be nipped at the very outset. It is the class of talent who go to the games and devote their time to roasting the home team and rooting for the visitors. To criticise a player on either side is the vested right of the fan, and will not be interfered with and in former years Omaha fans have exerted this right unsparingly. This course has given Omaha the name of .36. Omaha gets rank with the leaders being the best town in the country to play in, for a player has had here the finest of treatment, no matter whether he belonged to the home team or the visitors.

Absolute fairness has been the rule until claims the disciplination of the players in fielding, with 978. Hall ettil Rhodes, Omaha ... belonged to the home team or the visitors. players in fielding, with 978. Hall ettil Absolute fairness has been the rule until so unjustly as to discourage the players from trying. For example, on the after-noon of the Fourth, when Arbogast was spiked on the hand and dropped the ball Koe while making a play at the plate, a loud-Sha mouthed individual in one of the boxes shouted "Bonebead!" and other endearing shouted "Bonehead!" and other endearing Lak ferms at the injured catcher, and when Agnew came on to relieve Arbognat he was saluted with "You're a fine catcher, ain't you!" It maybe that the man who called out this abuse to the players is a fine Middle out this abuse to the players is a fine with the man who called the players is a fine with you!" It maybe that the man who called out this abuse to the players is a fine ball player himself, and it may also be that he is a kindhearted and altogether lovable gentleman, but the evidence is against him. If all the players were not trying their best at all times to win, it length be different. At any event, they have entitled to the benefit of any doubt Tex that may exist, and should be given the Gilm encouragement of friendly greeting in-stead of abuse when they are on the home ground. The pleasure of the game will be enhanced for all when the home roaster

The Fourth of July attendances at the new Rourke park in Omaha were disappointing. In the morning about 1,600 fans were out and in the afternoon, perhaps 1,800. There should have geen 10,000 in all. The excessively hot weather, of course, kept many away, but many stayed away because of indifference. Those who missed the afternoon game missed a beautiful conest. Omaha is playing as good ball today as the leaders of the league and it has as good a team. Of late it has participated in half a dozen extra-inning gamescleven, fifteen, sixteen and seventeen inninge. No team plays in games of that sort unless it plays good ball. Yet it is not deriving the home support it should. Friday many rans left the park grouching at the game. It was not the fault of the ome team; it beat Des Moines at will. But were those fans out the day before? If so, they saw a grim struggle between the same teams that went for sixteen inasings. And sixteen innings is not enough to swell the crowds to what they should be. The fact is, those who are knocking the Omaha team at present are only looking for a chance to knock. At this writing the team has wen five out of the last six games played—one from Sioux City (at Sioux City), two from St. Joseph and two from Des Moines. What else is wanted? With four such pitchers working the way Hall, Robinson, Rhodes and DeMott are and the team back of them going as it is, we are sure to push hard from now on. Everybody get in and help push.

President O'Neill is naving his trouble with umpires, but is meeting them well. By the Schmid. Pueblo.

Gossett, St. Joseph.

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d of the teamowners, he is instailing the emplete double-umpire system and firing the bumbs as fast as he can get at them. it was a disgraceful thing that occurred in Omaha on July i and 5, when players bad to umpire the three games with St. foe. True, they did it very well, but two umpires were in town at the time, one drunk and the other too yellow to go out and work slove. When the state of the and work alone. But they have not um-

Omaha has begun to run bases better. It is time. The team has been backward this year in that essential department of the game, in which it has had the reputation of leading. In Wednesday's game with St. Jos it made fourteen hits and should fentress, bave won in spite of a rank decision or Kaufman. two and Kneaven' fatal muff at second. gt. Joe made but six hits. It is impossible Northup. to argue that the base running is what it should be when results of this kind are

Charley Pick is playing a great game at third for the Rourkes and hitting the ball as timely as any man in the league. Amsier, Soux City. He has recovered his throwing arm, too, Burnham St. Joseph and whipping them over to Kane with Freeman. St. Joseph and whipping them over to Kane with Freeman. St. Jose deadly precision. In a word, the little Vir-Schreiber, Denver ginia gentleman is playing glit-edged ball and reminding the fans once more of that other jug of singer, James Austin, who once starred at third for Omaha.

St. Joe really did not show up as formidably as we had expected in that threegame series. Some of Holland's brightest game series. Some of Holland's brightest luminaries seemed rather dim. This was Jones. Pueblo true of the great Tex Jones. Tex and Schreiber, Denver..... true of the great Tex Jones. Tex and Meinke, while they played their positions very well, were about nil at the bat. Big Appregate, Lincoln.... Chief Johnson showed his old-time yellow and in all the team did not compare at all

Thomason is the peer of any outfleider In the Western league. He is playing won-Miller, Lincoln derful ball and hitting like a madman. As Stratton, an indication of the way he is going, take Hawkins. Friday's game. He takes all of seven isbell, Pueblo Middleton, Pueblo Middleton, Pueblo Shaw, Pueblo Shaw, Pueblo Thomas up. And his work is a constant spur to the others.

Schipke showed the qualities of a real Kane. Omaha ... Dwyer Des Moines. leader Wednesday, when, his team behind and two outs, he went in to but for Miller, C., Sioux Cliy.

Kneaves and drove out a triple, paving the Whitney. Topeka...

Kaurman, St. Joseph... way to two runs in the inning, sided and abetted by Pick's triple and Jim Kane's dut to second.

Arbogast, Omaha Uiatowski, Des Moines. himself in at short and give Kneaves the utility job for a time. Kneaves has plenty of time to develop, while the Skipper is there, hitting and fielding in fine form.

Mattick, Des Moines. Ehman certainly turned the trick on his old teammates the first chance he had to pitch for Lincoln against Denver, holding the aluggers from the bills to five hirs.

Sam Agnew wants to learn to drop fewer balls behind the bat. It is one element of a great catcher to squeeze 'em. Sam.

The Cubs, with Chance limping, and Evers down, still is able to dispute first place with the Ginnts and Quakers.

Manager Unglaub is said to be "in bad" with Lincoln fame. Oh, weil.

MATTICKS LEADS ALL BATTERS

Des Moines Center Fielder Shows Up with Percentage of .360.

CASSIDY OF DENVER IS SECOND

Thomason of Rourke's Squad is Butting .835-In All Thirty-One Players in Western League Dat Over .800.

Bill Mattick, the Des Moines center-fielder, is still leading all batters in the Western league with a percentage of 360. Hall Omaha. Close on his heels is Cassidy, the Denver rightfielder, who has a batting average of Cock Lincoln. rightfielder, who has a batting average of claims the distinction of being Omaha's

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Fielding—St. Joseph. 382; Denver. 982; Lincoln, 961; Pueblo, 368; Sloux City, 351 Omaha, 943; Des Moines, 983; Topeka, 325, Stolen Bases—Lincoln, 165; St. Joseph. 147; Denver, 140; Omaha, 139; Sloux City, 123; Des Moines, 84; Topeka, 79; Pueblo, 56, Sacrifice Hits—Sloux City, 126; Denver, 107; Omaha, 83; Lincoln, 78; St. Joseph, 71; Pueblo, 76; Topeka, 58; Des Moines, 47. Big Prizes Offered in National Events

Omaha Field Club is Making Preparations for Clay Court Championship Tourney.

the biggest tennis tourney that Omaha has ever handled, the tennis men of the Field club are working like bees to get all in readiness for the big national clay court tennis championship events at the Field club August 5 to 12.

As a part of the preparation the first oiled court of the west was constructed Friday, \$30 worth of oil being poured on one of the seven tennis courts. The oil courts of the east are famous all over the tennis world and the tennis men of this city, by the advice of Conrad Toung. the veteran head of the Field club racquet ers, are trying out the fluid.

The complete list of prises for the tour nament includes more than \$1,300. The hampionship challenge singles cup is valued at \$500 and is one of the most beautiful trophies ever offered here. The two doubles challenge cups are valued at \$300 For first prize in the championship singles, to go to the winner of this year's tourney, there is a silver pitcher and tray valued at \$150; and for the second prize, to go to the runner-up, a gold watch, worth \$65, will be given. The winners of the doubles are to be given two clocks, and second prizes in the doubles will be two silver service trave.

The consolation prizes are ones which can be used every day. First, for consoa sliver-backed shaving glass. It will be hard if some beardless youngster captures that prize. Consolation doubles prizes for first are two service trays and, the runner-up prizes are two thermos bottles. The tennis men are campaigning all over the country for the big players. The entry list this year will total 125 names, it is thought; one of the largest tournaments of the United States.

Buckles Challenges Uvick for Encounter

Declares that He Was Not Treated Fairly in Recent Mill and is Anxious to Box.

Guy Buckles comes forth with a chalenge to box Billy Uvick, by whom he was defeated on Ford's decision in the mill before the Ak-Sar-Ben club in South Omaha on June 16. "I am in good shape now and am willing to meet Uvick at any time he designates," says Buckles. The challenger declares that he was not given a square deal in the last mill, and he is anxious to by wrapping his hands with plaster of paris, which is as hard as a rock when set. "I don't care to meet a man with plaster

Vale Will Adopt New Plans During Coming Spring. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 8.-A change

Shakespeare on Base Ball

Short-grassed green.—The Tempest. In a pitched field.—Timon of Athens. To the field.—Cymbellne. This field shall hold me .- Love's Labor Lost. The game is up. - Henry IV. On base and ground.—Twelfth Night. A pair of bases.—Pericles.
Base second.—Henry IV.
Base men.—Two Gentlemen of Verona. The left hand of the even field .- Julius Caesar. A great ride. - Merchant of Venice. Thy center out .- Romeo and Juliet. Short.—Much Ado. Men to catch.—King John. Pitchers.—Richard NI. Shall pitch a field.—Henry VI.
The field is even.—Taming of the Shrew.
These are a side.—Coriolanus. You shall play it in a mask .- Midsummer Night's Masks for faces and for noses.—Winter's Tale. Let me be umpire.—Henry VI. There's three umpires.—Merry Wives of Windsor. He knows the game.—Henry VI. Your stiff bats.—Coriolanus.
On the bat.—The Tempest.
Why, these balls bound!—All's Well.
Face them in the field.—Henry IV.
The game's afoot.—Henry V. Strike, 'tis time.—Winter's Tale. Two pitch balls.—Love's Labor Lost. Shall I strike at it? - Hamlet. Ne'er leave striking in the field .- Henry VI. I'll strike nothing.—Two Gentlemen of Verona.

A lofty pitch.—Henry VI.

I will strike it out.—Henry V. A hit! a very palable hit!—Hamlet.
Tis a foul.—Two Gentlemen of Verona.
Not a foul.—Measure for Measure. The game was ne'er so fair.—Romeo and Juliet. I strike it and it hurts my hand.—Othello. Pitched out .- Henry VI. I will run no base.—Henry VI. What, not one hit?—Merchant of Venice. Strike some scores away.—All's Well. Leave my base!—Henry VI. After he scores.—All's Well. We have struck.—Coriolanus. Run, boy, run!—Two Gentlemen of Verona. We'll run.—Midsummer Night's Dream. Fly out.--Cymbeline. Now, let us have a catch.—Twelfth Night.
Here, catch this.—Merchant of Venice.
I'll catch it ere it comes to ground.—Macbeth.
Make speed to catch.—Midsummer Night's Dream. Stare and catch the air .- Henry VI. Could I but catch it!-Timon of Athens I shall catch the fly.—Henry V.

The games are done.—Julius Caesar.

Call the field to rest, and let's away.—Julius Caesar.

Hark! they are coming from the field.—Henry V.

They are come from the field.—Trolius and Cressida. -Thomas B. Chrystal in New York World.

Teams Have Battles Booked for All the Fields This Afternoon.

DOUBLE-HEADERS EVERYWHERE

Stors Triumphs Will Play the Duffys at South Omaha-Hanscom Parks Play the Council Bluffs Merchants.

will hereafter look for duels of a higher class. Last Sunday the Shamrocks took the gunners' brigade into camp and walloped them to the tune of 10 to 5. They are of the season after the championship of the three cities and, to say the least, they have a beautiful chance. Peanuts Mason will cast the horsehide for the home boys, while Probet will

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Hauscom Parks to lows. Again the Hanscom Parks will invade Iowa territory, but this time only to Counoil Bluffs, where they will endeavor to trounce the Council Bluffs Merchants. Of course, everything looks good for the Park boys, as they are now playing ball at their old time rate. Under the leadership of Captain Benson they have increased wonderfully, both in flelding and hitting. Benson was formerly one of the premier twirlers of Omaha, but had retired for some time until about a month ago he broke the air of solitude that circumscribed him and grabbed the Hanscom Park managerial reins. Bogatts, the snappy little southpaw wonder, is handling the horsescattered. The Council Bluffs boys have taken a slump lately, but today they ex-pect to get busy and show the town folks sport with different amateurs. that they can get out of the hole. Joo Adams will exhibit on the Merchauts'

mound. Lineup: Hanscom Park. Merchante. E. Bogatts. Pitcher

Games at Fort Omaha Out at Fort Omaha this afternoon four powerful aggregations will try their best to please the fans. The first fray mee Uvick again with other officials. He hotly contested one, between the Hollys also declares that Uvick violated the rules and the Hoffmans of South Omaha. The Hoffmans are about as good as there are In the meathouse, having the big and famous Eddie Gurness on the throwing knucks, but I will box Uvick in a fair and corps. Both teams recently beat the Mer-CHANGE IN COACHING METHODS

CHANGE IN COACHING METHODS

CH in coaching methods for the Yale base ball team is expected to be put is operation this coming spring. The losing of the last four games of the season, when Yale was the Hollys and Hoffmans have retailed Hachten and O'Conner did the battery.

AMATEURS IN MANY GAMES sends is satisfied that his bunch couldn't of better players around the city.

Two at Florence. Out at Florence a doubleheader is sched uled to be pulled off. The owners of Florence park have struck the falling rock, but during the last week Manager Hughes has year to build a battleship or a good-sized so thoroughly repaired his aggregation that city. A conservative estimate makes the they are ready for the best of us. Today base balls manufactured in Philadelphia's they will again mix things with the J. S. factory alone retail at close to \$2,500,000. Cross gang. At their last meeting the And when one considers the sums paid for beer patrons thrashed the wire boys very gioves, uniforms, masks and bats an Mea viciously, pounding the great Pike for some may be gleaned of the American public's twenty-one safe swats. Because Manager expenditures in playing the national game. For the first time this year the Storz Hughes published a few wild statements. Of course, that deem't take in the millions Triumph nine will battle with the Sham-the Cross management became provoked, of dollars we spend to watch eighteen men rocks at Duffy's park, South Omaha. The Irish boys of Sigughtertown are the only ternoon and let this game settle all dis-ones who have not as yet fallen victims to putes. To make the argument exciting a Just the the beer salesmen. But this afternoon's \$100 purse will hang as a beautiful incenodor of defeat. Both these teams were reeverything in sight during the remainder

> Notes of the Amsteurs. The Royal Achates are out of town visit-ng this Sabhath.

Hillard Moriarity says the only way to beat Wilbur, Neb., is with a club. There will be a big base ball tournament at Neleigh, Neb., on August 12, 13, 14. The Brodegaard trowns are looking for games. Call Manager Dolson at Red 5144. The base ball buzz can now be heard very plainly in the Elkhorn Valley league The much-talked-of bout between the Dietz and Rod and Gun club was pulled off

yesterday Big Bill Hombach is pitching in the same old victorious manner in the South Dakota outlaw league. This afternoon the fast native birds of Benson and the R. E. Longs will clash at Benson Eagles park.

The J. S. Cross booze merchants are looking of more combats. Call talker B-2232 or Webster 6737. As long as St. Claire is umpiring down at Duffy's park all opposing teams are sure of a square deal. Vaughn Caughlan gathered his Mazeppa stars together again vesterday and played the Omaha Field

hide in a mysterious manner; of late he has been keeping the hits down and well young, all got away with their first games on the Farrell Syrup's Iowa tour.

A big part of the Americans became Townsends on the national holiday of last week and journed to Tabor. In. Rumor states that Farmer Burn's Farrell Syrups are not cleaning up all that money that they so lavishly talked about. Neal McKee, associated with the Gothen-burg club, has been making every game look like a swatfest as far as he was con-his

Manager Kennedy of the Shamrocks has swared it re. s to work, but on the hand of its owner it performs wonders and helps him to make seemingly impossible catches. But his words are few while a game is pro-

Many Pinkenntein and Pop Eggerson would like to reorganize the Alamitos if comeone will notify him of the whereabouts

of the uniforms. Red Kyle is with Audubon, In., although he falled to make good with Auburn of the Mink league. This little town thinks him a precious package.

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the scaips of both the Council Bluffs Boat club or the Advos of Omaha. Mr. Dayo. at Red 1848, is awaiting a reply.

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One of our old Creighten stars and Store.

At Bustylaw park the Victors and Val.

Although his batteries deserted him, namely. Moriarity, Lewis, Coe and Clair, the isst Tussday, nevertheless James Mullin defeated Tabor. Is, with ease.

Lewis journeyed up to North Bend on firecracker day and, after striking out fourteen and allowing only two hits, lost his game, because of poor support.

One of our old Creighten stars and Stors Triumph players, viz the chubby Philbin, tried out with Nebraska City, but falled to show enough of the right stuff.

Big Bob McNally is playing fine with the Rod and Gun club. He is now just rounding into form. His running, fielding and hitting have increased most voluminously. The Baum Irons are continually visiting. The Baum Irons are continually visiting the out-of-town burgs. Yesterday they left for Arilington, where they will play two kames, on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Abner Kaiman, the Stors scorekeeper and the lad who is noted as big leagues scorutiniser, says he would rather catch a double header than play another game of cowpasture pool.

Some of the old Lee-Glass-Andresson Originals have thought of reorganising in order to play the Stors Triumphs near the end of the season. If this is done, it ought to be a big drawing card.

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Frank Quigley is lounging around Excelsior Springs, Mo., trying to obliterate his all warriors who journeyed up to South Dakota and found a berth on the Mitchell allments that have been creeping upon him for the last couple of years and forcing his athletic prestige down the ladder.

The Stors Triumphs only mustered together twenty-sight hits in two arguments at Riverton, Ia., last Tuesday. Harry Welch enlivened things vividly when he eracked out two circuit punches at Riverton.

The Council Bluffs Rowing association base ball team has started things rolling once more. Although they have a late start, Manager Wheeler expects to head off a few of the headliners in either the

The Making of a Base Ball

Philadelphia may be rightly said to be new, well-made article. the home of this industry, not because base | "During the past thirty years we have balls were first made here, but because been constantly experimenting to improve more of them have been made here for a the base ball. That's a part of the game longer time than in any other American that neither the fau nor the player know city. The largest base hall manufacturing much about. But Mr. Reach and my father firm in the world it at Tulip and Palmer and I have watched closely for years to find streets, in Kensington. That firm makes out which kind of ball the players liked both the Spaiding and the Reach official best and which kind the fans liked. And both the Spalding and the Reach official balls for the National and American leagues, and in addition furnishes balls to them all entirely. Several years ago we dozens of minor leagues and manufactures made the balls with rubber centers. There thousands of cheaper balls.

Now for some figures. The base ball facbry turns out about 34,000 clean, white, unblemished balls every day. In a week 144,000 changed the size both of the rubber and are turned out and in a year about 6,000,000 are manufactured and shipped away. Even more would be turned out if the base ball machines worked at top speed every day. But this time of year, although it is base ball season, it not the busiest time at the fans were buying Christmas presents.

Enough money is spent on base balls each

fust the other day "Tom" Shibe, a member of Philadelphia's big base ball manuclash will narrate for the fans whether it live to draw from both sides their best facturing firm and a man well versed in is possible to stem the Stors's victorious work. As a curtain raiser to the big affair the national game, sat back in a swivel tide. The brewery boys have beaten every- the Florence Athletics will try to induce chair in his office and smiled genially as thing in Omaha or thereabouts and they the Steinbergs of South Omaha to sniff the he told of the evolution of the ball. These days the manufacturers are feeling well cently organized and so they are out for satisfied with themselves because they believe they have at last produced a perfect

"After years of experiments," said Mr. Shibe, "we at last have a ball-the one with the cork center-that will please both fans and players and will certainly last longer and hold its shape better than any other hall we have made. There may be minor changes made in it yet, but I doubt that. The new cork center, I think, is here to stav."

The perfect base ball! Long years of

patient striving have been spent in evolving that. The first base balls made were little top of the building, where you'll see the different from oricket balls. They were wound by hand and had rubber centers to make them bound. All the geniuses of the sliding door was at last thrown open a national game-Spalding, Reach, the Shibes, roar of machines close by could be heard. Connie Mack, McGraw, Fred Clarke and Back of each machine stood a dust-covare Lajole have helped in different ways to ered man skilfully winding. First the rubmake it what it is. But the manufacturers ber-covered center, weighing one ounce, is themselves. Spaiding. Reach and the placed on a machine. Swiftly it revolves Shibes, are responsible for most of the im-

The office where Mr. Shibe sat was stlent except for the smooth whirr of elec- goes to another machine, and an ounce tric fans and the tick of a typewriter in a of white twine is added, and, lastly, a room near by. But when he opened a door that led to the factory the confused murmur of hundreds of base ball-winding, as hard as a bullet. packing and stamping machines could be heard. Five hundred men and women, and boys and girls, were busily working in different parts of the building. Some were running the winding machines, some were labeling, others were stitching the to the third floor, where women and girl balls with practiced fingers.

Or "e ground floor of the factory, where are brought to be labeled, thouhem lay on racks. What a sight of base ball! They say the ball es his glove. He nurses it, otis s to work, but on the hand of its nine minutes to sew a ball. clusting.

A Story of Development.

softly for a moment. "To begin at the latter the basement of the factory the cheap-beginning, as I know it," he said. finally, est balls are made by entirely different made. I believe the first base ball factory Mr. Shibe returned to the office and conwas up around Hartford, Conn., but I'm not finued the interview.

of them. He used to buy up old rubber

Here is the story of the white, hose-hide gased more men for the work. Finally we revered base ball. Scarcely a month passes invented a machine to wind the balls. That that some magazine does not tell of the saved time wonderfully. In the old days, national game from the point of view of when men wound the balls by hand, a fast some great player or expert, but decidedly worker might turn out a dozen and a half little is known of the history of the spheres balls a day, but never more than that. that form the ball players' chief implements Now we can wind several hundred balls of warfare or the way they are manufac- on one machine in an hour. And the old balls were mere beanbags by the side of the

we have found it is impossible to satisfy was some complaint because of lack of hitting so we started to use a small piece of cork inside the rubber. Constantly we the cork centers. Not a year passed that we did not make some slight change.

The "Cork" Ball. "Last sesson we got out the cork ball we are now making, and they were used in both the American and the National leagues factory. The balls now being used in the after August. But you didn't hear much big league parks and on the open lots about extra base hitting then. Now, this were made early last winter, when the year we have complaints from some of the pitchers. Brown of the Cubs told me the other day he couldn't locate the plate with locate the plate he oughtn't to blame the

"There is no doubt, though, that the cork enter does increase hitting wonderfully in one way. If a player hits a grounder the new ball acts about the same at the old one. It does not bound much faster or harder as far as I can see. But if the man at bat hits a fly it travels farther. That accounts for the great number of doubles, triples and home runs this year. And why shouldn't the ball be that way? For the past few years the crowds have been deball writers have devoted column to the subject."

Here Mr. Shibe turned to a tray containing a dozen old balls, stained and scratched, some with the covers ripped off. He picked up one of the oldest of them and said: "There's one we used several years ago. The kind we make nowadays lasts twice as long and holds its shape. Whenever we get a new ball we have the boys that work here try it out in the lots nearby to see how it wears and the way it acts. You know a base ball is a delicate piece of mechanism. The least change makes a big difference in its behavior. The balls vary slightly in weight, from five to five and a quarter ounces. The difference is because of the difference in thickness of the horse-hide

"Now let us go through the factory," said Mr. Shibe, rising. "We'll go to the first stage in the making of a ball." The elevator moved slowly and when the and the gray woolen twine is wound around

it by the unerring machine. When it comes off it weighs three ounces. Then it change to gray twine is again made. The ball comes from the final winding machine High and Low Priced Balls. If it happens to be a high-priced ball it

is sent to the second floor of the factory, where the men sewers work. If, however, sewers do the stitching. Most of the women sewers were girls of

18 or 29 years. At long tables femining heads, blonde, brown and brunette, were bent over their work. The balls were held s it into shape so that it answers long, gleaming needles, drew the covers move. On another player's hand neatly together. It takes from eight to

Gienwood, Ia. heat a bunch of would-be stars from Omaha on the nation's birthday and published that they had conquered the high in the air at the crack of the bat rehigh in the air at the crack of the bat he floor they go after they have been newed While the Burns outfit is traveling rises and lets out a prolonged "O-oh!" floor they go after they have been sewed through lows the colored outfit bearing the And to a fan the sight of thousands of They are of all sizes, ranging from six Nebraska. quarter inches, the size of the league ball, There they are carefully labeled by men and boys, wrapped in tinfoil and packed Mr. Shibe lighted a cigar and puffed in pasteboard boxes by a machine.

I have an uncle, Daniel Shibe, who played methods. The centers are filled with on a cricket team here in Philadelphia back ground carpet rags in a pressure machine, chief were the national diversions. Gradu- on by women, who take the balls home

After we had gone through the factory

"At any rate, my Uncle Dan, who lived 100 dozen balls a year. The home team "Each major league ball team uses about not far from here, and who now keeps a generally furnishes the balls. Visiting tooked upon as having one of the best teams in several years made a disastrous and the Americans will box for the ending that may possibly do away with second time. In their last match the teams are supposed to carry balls with

ending that may possibly do away with professional manner.

Second time. In their last match the professional manner.

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Third Baseman Richard Merritt was as expected and as there is good material coming from this year's freshman class, together with several players who were not put forward because they were undersclassinen, a first class team should be whipped into shape for the 1913 season.

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