THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: AUGUST 3, 1913.

4-C PARM & BANCH LANDS FOR SALE FARM & BANCH LANDS FOR SALE FOOT BALL MAY BE EXCLUDED Southwestern TROUBLE IS IN GYMNASIUM REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE. CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE OWNER WISHES TO SELL, for cash, 5-room house, lot 50x132 ff., near car line and city park, gas in the house and city water in the street. Price, \$1,300. Webster 300.* **Tennis Players** A West Farnam New York. New York. St. Louis High Schools May Taboo Average Would-Be Pugilists Do Not Play Fast Games Residence Interscholastic Games. Know How to Practice. SALE OR EXCHANGE, R. E. Brick and Stucco FACULTIES AGAINST CONTESTS FALSE PRIDE AFFECTS THEM FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, (165) 145 A. near Okla, City; Imp. \$30,000. Want E. Neb. 1and. (167) 609 A., Brown Co., Neb.; Imp. Price \$11,530. Use as first payment E. Nebraska HOLDREGE, Neb., Aug. 1.-(Special.)-\$5,700 for this first class, well bull outso, located on the West Farnam hill The Southwestern Nebraska Tennis asso-Perfection of Tricky Plays Takes too Are Afraid that if They Are Seen ciation held its third annual tournament house, located on the west Farnam bit and adjoining many handsome residences. The interior arrangement is both attract-ive and practical. The first floor has a large living room across the entire font of the house, dining room opening out of this Fantry and kitchen. I bedrooms, Sieeping porch and bath on second floor. here July 29 and 30, with representatives Much Time Away from Students In Certain Manuevers that A HAND TO-MOUTH EXISTENCE IN THE CITY OR A COMFORTABLE INCOME AN DINDEFENDENCE IN THE COUNTRY? Eight out of the average city men grind their lives away for both-ing. When old ages comes they are practically penniless and incapable of All, 300. Use 28 litrat payment L. Steenassa land.
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E. Elsie. \$20 per A. Will exchange for Omaba income. from Arapahoe, Alma, Axtell, Beave and Prescribed Studies are They Will Be Classed as City, Elwood, Franklin, Farnam, Orleans Consequently Neglected. Newcomers. ing. When old a making a living. and Wilcox in attendance. Some very fast and excling matches were played. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 2 -- Interscholastic NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-A few min-The Solution is to Get Back to the Land and floor. although a high wind was blowing both second floor. Servants' quarters, bath and storage room on the third floor. Grounds, 60x110 feet, with fine shade trees and shrubbery. Let us show you this house at your con-venience. It's worth investigating. utes spent in watching a present day foot ball of the American variety stands Inc Solution is to Get Dack to the Land.
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This is your opportunity is do so the thing for your wife and family. You can give them a position in life and a ssure them an income when you are gone. days, which made playing difficult as in danger of unconditional expulsion from would-be pugilist going through his trainwell as disagreeable. the high schools of St. Louis this fall. ing encourages the belief that the seat Davis of Beaver City, the holder of the The faculties of the four institutions of the trouble is in the gymnasium. The singles cup in 1911 and 1912, was defeated are set firmly against the gridiron game, by Helmann of Arapahoe in the semi-finals, 5-3, 5-4, but Beaver City succeeded average boxer does not know how to and there seems little hope that the sport George & Company E. Elsis. 120 per A. Will exchange for Omaha income. Also a fine quarter section in Cherry Co., Neb., about 6 ml. west of Lorenzo; all level, fine soll. Price 355 per A. Will trade one or both for Omaha income property. These are bargains. (175) 385 acre ranch, nearly all hay land, on the Cheyenne river bottom in Pen-nington, B. D. All fenced; good corrais; sheds; bunk house; equipped to carry 1,000 head of cattle; plenty of outside range. One of the nittlest ranch propositions on the market today. Frice only 359 per acre. Owned by Nebraska man who would consider E. Neb. farm as part payment, or might consider some income property practice. Most of them are afflicted with will be revived when the schools open managers whose sole qualifications are in taking home the cup by Ellis, who Tel. 13, 734. 102-12 City Nat. Bank Bldg. in September. Instead the adoption of mooth tongues and ability to get the plays doubles with Davis, defeating Helsoccer will be urged, and if the boys monoy, but with no knowledge of boxing Two Dandy mann in three sets, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1. refuse to go in for the milder game the or ability to instruct their charges. Man-In the doubles Davis and Ellis made a autumn months will be a blank as far agers who are able to put their men into great fight in the first set and at the be Dundee Homes as sport is concerned. the ring in fine physical condition are All California, six large rooms, long hving room across front of house with brick fire-place, large dining room with panelled walls, butlere pantry and itches on first floor; three large bed-rooms and bath above; unusually well built and finished in hardwood through-out; highest point in Dundee; south front tot 20125. Near G. W. Hoagiand's fine home. Price, 55,500, part cash. Bill California, seven rooms and large melosed sleeping porth, oak woodwork first floor, birch above, oak floor throughout, fine large rooms, panelic walls, beamed cellings, unusually com-plete basement with furnace room and laundry equipped with stationary tube. You'll like this one. The arrangement is fine and the location unsurpassed. Price, 5,00. Terms. ginning it looked very much as if they As in schools all over the country the fairly common, but those who are able were going to take it, but Patterson and strenuous college game has always been to impart the real science of boxing are Heimann of Arapahoe braced and took popular here. The principals of the most rare, if not extinct altogether. the set, 7-5. The next two sets were an schools, however-and they have the The program practically all boxers exhibition of fine team work, with Patfollow begins with rope skipping or hand backing of the faculties-declare that the terson and Helmann having the greater ball to warm up, a spell of hag punching players devote too much time to developor might consider some income property well located. advantage. The ability of Patterson aland work on the chest weights, followed ing and perfecting various tricky plays, ways to find the "holes" and the back J. A. ABBOTT AND COMPANY, 594 City Nat'l. Bank Bidg.; Omaha, Neb. by a few rounds with the gloves and endso that studies of the prescribed curricourt work of Helmann was superb. Remember, Opportunity is bald on the back of his head. The man who City Natl, Bank Bidg; Omana, Neb.
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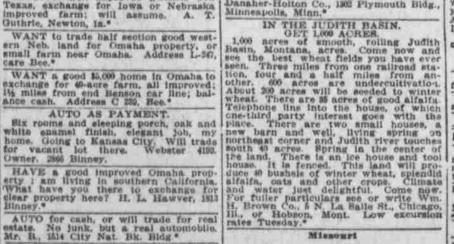
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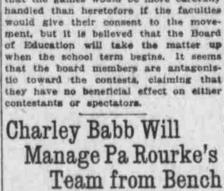
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manager, taking a worker sew a cover must give one the charge of the team impression that the operation is easy. but this is where one may be wrong. for today's game. Babb came to The operation is all done oy hand and Wichita from Brook- has always been.

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power and much better work than man

did or can do is accomplished. The yarn

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tension, almost to a breaking point. Con-

Naturally it develops that something to

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is the best for covering the ball after

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the same time solidifying it. Only a thin

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a rolling machine, which presses out the

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RUSKIN, Neb., Aug. 1-(Special Tels- are then taken to the packing room.

gram.)-Before a crowd of 1.800 base ball where they are wrapped in tissue paper

rough seam and makes the ball smooth

stamped, together with the guarantee, size and weight of the ball. The balls

fans here Friday, the Superior State and still further wrapped in tinfoll. They great rate. It was all I could do to league club defeated the Deshler club by are then sealed in pastboard boxes and steer the raft. Sea birds settled on the

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T to 2. The feature of the game was the are ready for shipment - Chicago Inter raft, so we had plenty to eat

something which had to be overcome, a

was wound by hand, that the man com- to discuss it.

same and is espa-cially good at de-veloping young players. His playing days are about over, which compelled the made to order for the base ball factories.

resilient powers.

Wichits management to give him has re- The next process in the making of a ball

scuttling with a still more unlearned sparring partner. The idea of practicing

HOW BASE BALLS ARE MADE one blow and its proper counter over and over again until the movement becomes a matter of instinct is thought to savor One of the Few Articles of Com too much of boxing school methods and mon Trade Still Made by is scorned by the boxer who has reached the stage where he has won a few un-

important bouts. Through lack of proper There are few fans who realize just coaching the rising boxer is allowed to how much work is required in the making of a regulation-sized base ball. One practice his faults until they become so ingrained that there is no hope of eradimight imagine that in this day of invention and machinery that a base ball cating them.

Science Was Then New.

could be made entirely by machinery At the time Jim Corbett sprang into Shoes are made with the ald of ma chinery, the sewing, stitching and cutprominence scientific boxing was practically new. In those days those who ting being almost done entirely with masought to imitate his methods did not think they knew it all before they fairly began their ring careers. Consequently brainy men like McCoy and Fitzsimmons were shrewd enough to practice in a proper manner and become great fighters. But nowadays there is not a novice boxer

in the land who will admit that he is not conversant with every known stop and counter. Therefore to be seen practicing

them would mean that he is a very inferior glove man. This spirit seems to different leagues ented, is an exception. The idea of the be the main reason for the slowness in developing the equals of the great ring men of a generation ago.

MANY CITIES KNOCK AT DOOR OF FEDERAL LEAGUE

The purpose of Mr. Fogel's visit was

dem circuit of sixteen clubs. Petitions

more, Buffalo, Brooklyn, Detroit and

Cincinnati. One plan that is meeting

with favor is to place a team in New

Brought Them Safely to

Port.

"Probably one of the strangest craft

that ever sailed any sea was commanded

by me," declared Captain Barnacle.

This was the Mummy ship, as it was

afterward called, and sallors throughout

the seven seas talked about it for many

"I was captain of the ellpper brig Ed-

ward H. Hurlbut, one of the trimment

and best craft afloat. We were under

charter to the London Historical society

to bring back a load of Egyptian relics

from Alexandria, Egypt. We went from

London in ballast and made a fast trip

down to Alexandria, as the Hurdlbut was

most of those Mediterranean ships how

"Well, we reached Alexandria and took

on our load of curios. These consisted

boxes of scarabs and case after case of

nummies. We must have had between

"We hadn't been out of Alexandria

three days when we struck a half spb-

merged derelict and my vessel's hows

were smashed in as far as the heel of

"Luckily it was clear weather and the

sea was smooth. The ship started to fill

at once, and I knew it wouldn't remain

afloat long. All our boats were old and

rotten and couldn't be used in the crisis.

"It looked as though we were doomed.

"Quick as a flash I ordered the men

had them lashed together and they

to throw up on deck all the mummies.

They saw my plan and jumped in with

a will. When I had 100 mummies on deck

formed a big raft. We all stood on

this, and when my ship went down the

rait floated away safely. But there we

were marconed on a mummy raft in the center of the Mediterranean sea without

food of any kind, although we had suc-

ceeded in saving a few barrels of water.

mummies and lashed them together with

their winding sheets for a rast, and then

with these same clotbs made a fine big

"We had a fair wind, and, the mum-

mies being so light that they floated

high, we tore through the water at a

"in eight days we made Naples, where

I sold the entire cargo of mummies to

"Well, sir, I opened several of those

The water was pouring into the hold like a mill race. I gianced down below

300 and 400 mummies on board.

years subsequent to the event.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 1.-Horace Fogel of Fhiladelphia, the former base lease. He was the highest priced man is the winding on of pure woolen yarn. ball magnate, will attend a meeting of on the Wichits team and Wichits could There was a time when the yarn was the directors of the Federar teague here on the Wichits team and Wichits could wound around the para by hand, but tomorrow. This announcement was not afford to pay the salary to a bench soon it became necessary to get a ma- made by the local officers here today. WAB

> was putting out better balls than he was tion to increase the size of the circuit in the afternoon around 3 o'clock. Wind- to eight clubs will be decided. Another ing by hand was a tiresome job, and to- plan under discussion is to form a tan-

> to get tired and consequently the yarn for admission to the Federal league have

was not wound around the ball tight been received from Philadelphia, Balti-

machine for the winding purpose was RAFT MADE OF MUMMIES

hase balls are wound by mechanical Saved the Crew of a Vessel and

York City.

to get ahead.

the forem'st.

mainsail.

and then I got an idea.

found that camel's hair stretched yarn of sreat stones from the various temples.

that the board members are antagonistic toward the contests, claiming that they have no beneficial effect on either Deigoff 2d-hand store pays highest prices for furniture, clothes, shoes. Web, 1607. contestants or spectators. WILL buy slightly used Ford if offered t bargain. State condition, price. D. 306 Charley Babb Will Slightly used high grade plano. W. - 36. Manage Pa Rourke's LIVE STOCK MARKET OF WEST. Ship live stock to South Omana, Save nileage and shrinkage. Your consign-nents receive prompt and careful aites

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chuck picked up the ball and scampered | the State leaguers down to six hits. Score: away for his hole. After the game the I bays began dirging in the burrow, and after an hour's effort dug up a badly) chewed base ball.

In addition to Babb, Rourke secured In-

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fielder Hennessey, from Detroit, to fill the It was found, in the times when the yarn not disclosed and the local men refused gap at second. The new infielder comes well recommended and will go into the ing to work at 9 o'clock in the morning At the meeting tomorrow the proposigame tomorrow at second hase. Rourke made a deal with Dick Kinselia,

cout for the New York Glants, whereby Rourke will receive a good pitcher within few days. It has not been announced yet who the twirler will be.

Connie Mack One of Luckiest Managers in Ball Business

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 2 .- Connie Mack of the Athletics not only is a wise manager, but he is one of the lucklest in the business. It seems that all Cor-

requently when enough has been put on nelius has to do when he needs good the ball is very strong and almost solid. players is to send out a scout into the due to the tight tension used In the bushes. Mack must be sort of a human days of hand-making many balls were magnet, for most of the good men come soft because a uniform tension could not his way. Take Willie Schang's case, for be kept by the person winding. There instance. This youngster, who is now are three layers of woolen yarn over noted as one of the most promising the para. For about an inch in thick-

catchers in the big leagues, cost the ness three-ply yarn of blue color is used, Athletics a small sum. Lucky Mack got and over this is wound a thin layer of him by the draft route. He wouldn't white two-ply yarn. The blue yarn is part with him now for four times the again brought into use, but is only of amount he spent to secure him. He is one-ply. wonderful thrower, fasi on bases, a

timely batter, and that's the reason he cover the wool yarn must be used in or- a speedy little graft and could show has supplanted Ira Thomas. Schang is der to keep it from unwinding. The ball barely out of his teens, but he acts like must be solid, so that when it comes in a player who has been in big company for a number of years. It was pure Mack luck that enabled the Athletics to

grab him.

the size desired. The hair is put on wet Quinlan Decides He and when it dries a contraction takes Won't Manage Jobbers

layer of camel's hair is used, just enough ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 2-Shortstop to warrant the wool yarn kceping in Larry Quinlan, late manager of the position. After the drying process is Erie (Pa.), Interstate league champions, over a very fine layer of specially made who came to St. Joseph when the local demant is applied by means of dipping Western league team acquired six Erie the ball into the fluid., Then the ball is players, has decided to reject the man- ready for the cover. agership of the Wichita Western league team as playing manager, successor to horsehide, the best material it is claimed. Charlie Babb. Manager Rolland has in- which has been found to be of good use timated that he will retire from duty on for the hammering which a base ball the players' bench after this season and gets.

put Quinlan in his place.

Manager Holland today farmed out to ing-up processes come next. Naturally, the Superior club of the Nebrazka State just after the sewing has been comleague "Babe" Clemmens, a promising pleted, the scame are rather rough. A twirler of the City league in Kansas City, good base ball, if one will notice, is who has been wearing a St. Joseph uni-form this week. Holland has recalled the seams. A pitcher, if he had to use Cecil Thomas, a pitcher with the Clarks- a ball with rough seams, would not be dale (Miss.), club, and sent him to the able to do his best work, as a bulge in Beatrice team of the Nebraska State the ball would make the fingers sore league, to have him more closely under from the continual rubbing. Therefore, observation. to do away with this, the ball is put in

SUPERIOR STATE LEAGUE

pitching of Newman of Deshler, who held Ocean.