THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JUNE 7, 1914.



Battery men are coing a large per centage of the best hitting in the Amer-Norfolk, 10; Kearney, 3. fork, 4; Superior, 2. ican association. Joe Lake of Minne

apolis is real leader, with 406, though Titus' .50 average, made before an accident put him out of the game, still keeps him on top. St. Paul, with .298, leads in Wortman of Kansas City club batting. lends in stolen bases, with sixteen.

Batting leadership in the Southern league is held b McCormick of Chattanooga, with .372. Callahan of Nashvillo, with twenty-two stolen bases, leads base runners. Chattanooga, with .265, tops the clubs in batting.

Rapus Heads Westerns.

Rapps of Topeka is doing the best hatting in the Western league, with .473. Next to him are Lejeune of Bioux City. with .460; Shaw, Des Moines. .404; Mullen, .390; Koerner, Topoka, .381; Lincoln. Ewoldt, Des Moines, 379; Congalton, Omaha, 377; Jordan, Lincoln, 370; Kane, Sloux City. 367; Butcher, Denver. 363. With .305. Sloux City is club leader and Cenver is next, with .202. Base stealing honors no to G. Watson of St. Joseph, with twenty-one.

Walsh of Rochester leads the Interna-Scalding tional league with .622. Derrick, Pick of Toronto and Gets of New York, with twelve each, are tied for base stealing Club leadership in batting is **Beatrice Overcomes** bonors. held by Providence, with .200.

Giants Win Before

easy fly by Butler in the eighth inning the shortstop, who was recently signed that lost the initial open championship to Thorpe is already in the making. enabled New York to win from St. Louis by Beatrice, cracked out a homer and a at Van Cortlandt park in 1994, and made and if the records this new champion today before the largest crowd of the lo-three-bagger. Munroe, who started to his first appearance on a winning sealor has been making this spring count for

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INDIANAPOLIS, June &-After the first The All Nations had two easy games with when Indianapolis knocked Me- the locals, winning both games. Score, Guire from the box, Chicago had an easy first same: All Nations, 7; Moorhead, 1. Pattories: All Nations, Mendes and time today, winning, 11 to 1. The visitors not six runs in the fifth inning while Brindley; Moorhead, Stuckey and Ander-Batteries: Chicago, Lange and Wilson, Riock: Indianapolis, Mullin, Billiard, Har-ter and Rariden. Today's gam

St. Edward Wins from Spalding. BT EDWARD, Neb., June 6.-(Bpedial.) St. Edward defeated Sphilling yester-ay al Spaiding. Bono let Spaiding down with only three hits and struck out fif-units firms hits and struck out fif-Stors Saturday and Bunday. is free. Call at Bee office.

6; Grand Island, 5. Columbus, FEDERAL LEAGUE. Baltimore, 2; Pittsburgh, 8, Buffalo, 9; Broaklyn, 4, St. Louis, 4; Kansas City, 7, Chicago, 11; Indianapolis, 2,

Games Today. Games Today. Western League-Omaha at Denver, St. Joseph at Topeka, Des Moines at Wichits, Lincoin at Sloux City. American League-New York at Chi-cago, Washington at St. Louis, Phila-delphia at Deirolt, Hoston at Cleveland. National League-No games acheduied. American Association-Indianapolis at Cleveland, Louisville at Columbus, Kan-mes City at Milwaukee, Minneapolis at St. Paul. Federal League-St. Louis at Kan-

aging the first team in training for the coming match, and it is made up of three of his "Big Four"-J. M. Waterbury, jr.; L. Waterbury and Devereux Milburn, St. Paul. Federal League-St. Louis at Kanmas City, Chicago at Indianapolia. State League-Norfolk at Kearney, Fork at Superior, Hastings at Beatrice. Columbus at Grand Island. with the aid thus far of Henry Carnegle

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ing polaist of parts, who, as his name may indicate, is in possession of the Edward down with only five hits and atruck out twelve men. This was the opening game at home for Spalding and the attendance was very large. Score: means to buy the best grade of polo ponies.

To grow statistical and back up the last paragraph, Phipps has only been in the St. Edward.... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-7 1 2 Epalding 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 3 4 game since about 1905, so that he is a babe Balteries: Spalding, Casteel and Miller; St. Edward, Bono and Fisher, Umpires: Jack Johnson and Ecker. in experience compared with the others of the "Big Four."

While all had been expert hands before that, Captain Whitney made his debut in

out of three. Tuesday, June 2, and Bat-

urday, June 13, are the dates announced.

and if a third game is necessary, it will

Captain Whitney is coaching and man-

championship pelo in 1896 at Prospect park as No. 2 on the Meadow Brook team. to win the Astor gold cup and the title

the Hastings Reds of senior champions; J. M. Waterbury, Big Crowd of Year BEATRICE, Neb., June 4-(Special Tel. fr., was No. 1 and L. Waterbury back on athlete, won at the Olympic sames at the Westchester team of Newport, that Stockholm in 1912, will go to any other fr., was No. 1 and L. Waterbury back on athlete, wen at the Olympic games at egram.)-In a game featured by heavy won the same honors on the same field country in 1918, now that Thorpe has hitting. Beatrice won from Hastings this in 1836, while Devereux Milburn, just back become a professional ball player. NEW YORK, June 6.-A muff of an afternoon by the score of 12 to 4. Oriet. from Cambridge, was No. 1 for the team

ral season, the score being 6 to 4. Score: huri for Beatrice, was relieved by Brain championship team in 1909, the year no anything then there is little doubt that in the second, who pitched a steady game. was back from Meadow Brock at Point another Indian will win for America

Judith Foxhall P. Keene, who was and also set a new record. HEATRICI No. 2 for the 1899 Westchester team at The Indian who will fill Thorpe's Prospect Park, is the doyen of the same shoes is Joe Guyon, the 10-year-old redas to active playing, for he was one of skin who made such a phenomenal showthe American four in the inaugural match ing last fall on the gridiron that almost 0-100, DOries, 16, 5, 2, 1, 1, 1 M Manro', cf 5, 3, 6, 0, 0 1Breansan, 36, 4, 3, 8, 8, 0 1R, Manroe, p. 0, 0, 1, 6 1Brian, p. ..., 2, 1, 1, 2, 0 in 1886.

All who deal in polo ponies in this year. Guyon, though only a freshman, country have now as optimistic ideas as made a marvelous record in the recent to what they regard as an "international class athletic games at the Indian

pony." To put the matter in the way school. hest understood the attitude of a person seeking for high class polo ponies, the and captured places in two others for best fifty now available for or owned by a total of 29 points, and his records Whitney and the Polo association, could were exceptionally fine considering the not be bought for \$108,000.

On Long Island there is a prefound Guyon captured the 100-yard dash in respect for the playing ability of Baron 0:10 4-5, and a few minutes afterward Wimborne's team. The high marit of took the 230-yand event in 0:33 4-5. He is conceded and it is thought a certainty hurdle without any rest and romped

that those to be here on their initial trip, away with the high stick event in 0.17, Tomkinson, Matthew-Lannowe and Wim- a time he could have improved had he borne, are in the same class. The Polo been pushed. ascociation candidates for the team are

not taking things easy and basking ip any dream of assured success. They expect a hard fight and will be ready for a leap of twenty ft. 2 in., and leaped 5 ft.

PERMANENT OFFICERS FOR

WELFARE ASSOCIATION These permanent officers of the new Public Welfare association have been chuson: Edgar H. Scott. president; Rabbi Frederick Cohn, first vice president; Mrs. Harold Gifford, second vice president; 2 in. He topped off his performances. Today's same was called in the sevent? Miss Mabel Porter, secretary-treasurer. inning, the All Nations having to catch. Rabbi Frederick Cohn and T. F. Stur. pole vault and winning that event with Omaha Rubber Co. Just around the a train to Omaha, where they meet the gess have been appointed a committee to 9 ft. 3 in.

draft a constitution. Plans of organiza-tion were outlined at a meeting of the committee at the Commercial club. As Guyon has never tried his hands at any kind of track athletics until this year and has two more years under Join the Swappers' Club. - Membership

probably be on Wednesday, June 17. Thus far, the only time three games have been necessary was when the Polo association team of 1902 played at Hurlingham and won the first context of the series. In 1909, when Captain H. P. Whitney's team regained the cup for America, and in the matches of 1911 and 1913, at Meadow Brook, the Polo association team led by Captain Whitney defeated the Hurlingham challengers in two straight games.

Not Likely to Leave Country.

Indian Freshman Shows Up Equally

as Good in Every Way as Pres-

ent World's Greatest Ath-

lete, Big Jim.

world's all-around athletic championship

which Jim Thorps, the famous Indian

Strong in Field Events.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June

Heinle Groh, the speedy little second te do with the showing made by the Reds baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, whose in the National league race this season. great all around work has had much

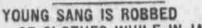
CHAMPIONSHIP PRETTY SAFE is little reason to doubt that he will and the regatta committee of the New leave the great Jim Thorpe's records York Yacht club fifteen minutes will be in the rear; esjecially as he will acquire allowed between the warning and the All-Around Honors Won by Thorpe the additional skill necessary to make him a more formidable man than Thorpe

n the field events. Guyon is 5 ft. 10 in. JOE GUYON A REAL WONDER in height, weighs only 165 pounds, though he feels like 200 to his opponents, and comes from the Chippewa tribe in Brainerd, Minn., the tribe that produced Chief Bender, the great Athletic twirler. In addition to his prowess on track and gridiron, Guyon is also a crack ball player and fine basket ball man.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKER america need have no fear that the ADDRESSES CENTRAL UNION

Phillip J. Byrne, organizer for boot and shoe workers, delivered an address at the meeting of the Central Labor union last night. Announcement was made of the and William Dennis on the Vanitie are lectures which will be given on Thursday evening, when the "True Story of Colorado," will be told by President Lord of be in watching the same played by these the mining department. Pearl Joliy, hero- cool, calculating skippers. It is a rare ine of the Ludlow affair, and Mrs. M. H. game-this handling of a big, powerful speakers will meet their audience at Ba- in soft weather the very best judgment Thomas, a striking miner's wife. The right hall. The following committee was appointed

to arrange for the celebration of Labor day: J. J. Kerrigan, M. N. Griffith, F. for the international polo cup at Newport every critic in the country chose him as J. Hiller, Lou Connolly, W. H. Crissman, are sailing. He must know when his the most terrific backfield player of the George Maler, M. Courtney, F. H. Holmes. Arthur Van Horn and George Ablor, A meeting of delegates from each union will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. on June 28, to discuss plans for the observation of This football star won seven events Labor day.



North Eleventh street, is thinking seriously of asking the council to have a

Sans, a few months ago, got tangled up with Uncle Sam and was given a two months' sentence for dealing a trifle of seeming confusions on each one of oldly in optum. His sentence expired Friday, and he returned to his home reoived never to do anything wrong again and at peace with the world in general. Figuring a change of clothes would do him good he entered his wardrobe and there found nothing but a coathanger and had ever handled the missle, and threw clothes brush.

it 92 feet in one toss, and Coach Warner believes he could add 50 feet to the dislar clothes," he sorrowfully told the potance. He strolled over to the shotlice. "but they took all my Chinese garputting circle and won that event by ments as well." tosaing the ld-pound leaden ball I ft

heavy though he is, by entering the buy, them a Bey Scout Raincoat at the

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tion Rock and over to the Hempstead shore. With starts off Great Captain Island it will be possible to lay a fifteen mile course to the windward in case the G. Browne. breeze is from the prevailing direction, southwest.

down the Sound heyond Stamford, while

others will take them well up to Execu-

Difficult Against Windward. Eleven years ago the three cup yachts. Reliance, Constitution and Columbia, were given numerous trial races in this part of the Sound, but the starts were off the Long Island shore near Matinicock Point, and it was found difficult to send the boats to the windward on the first leg. By agreement between the managers F

starting signals for the fight for position. Two minutes will be given for the yachts to start and in that brief period each boat will be timed to the second, as if

crosses the line. If it is inte, its time will be taken as starting at the end of the two minutes, although is may be three, five or even ten minutes behind. The struggle for the best places at the line, the weather berth if the first leg is to windward, a snug place away from

the others with the wind clear if the course is to leeward, is the supreme test of the sailing master and many a race has been won or lost through success or failure at the outset.

The helmamen of the three yachts,

Brigadier General Functon has an-nounced that he contemplated appointing a commission of Mexican residents and American army officers to investigate the increased cost of living in Vera Cruz since the occupation. George M. Pynchon on the Defiance: President Wilson has been memorialized by the International Seamen's union, now holding its annual convention in behalf of sreater safety for those who go to sea. The president was asked to favor the La Folette bill embodying proposed re-forms and not to endorse measures re-ported by the London convention. Charles F. Adams, 2d, on the Resolute, master hands at the starting game and the best yachting sport of the year will game-this handling of a big, powerful yacht, especially in a breeze, while even in soft weather the very best judgment is required. Each as he stands at the wheel must know just where his even

boat is, how fast she is going, where the other yachts are and how fast they own boat has the right of way, and when his opponent must give way and in a tight place, not to take an inch or concede one, or the race is lost.

No fixed plan of campaign will bear the test under all conditions. With the big yachts the skipper must have help, and the assistance of a cool man with the watch and another to watch the opposing yachts is of paramount im-

men well drilled, and the handling of sheets, tacks, back stays and all the light canvas require quick action and precision

It is anticipated that in the early races of the cup yachts there may be times the boats, but with numerous races and sail trials in the smooth waters of the Bound it is expected that yachts, skippers and crows will appear at Newport on July 7 in the finest possible condition and that the races of July and August will produce the best racing ever scen in American yachting competition.

The **CUALITY** of the 1914 HARLEY-DAVIDSON long remains after the price is forgotten. Do yourself justice

In New York the sult for \$100,000 for diemed breach of promise brought in In New York the solid for stought in April by Miss Mildred Meffert against Enrice Caruso, opera singer has been settled out of court, it is announced by the young woman's have been written her by Caruso have been returned to him, the attorney said. Caruso is th Europe

two years.

Clayton Rockhill, honorary consul gen-cral of Bulgaria in New York "ity, was advised by cablegram from Solia. Bul-reria that it is the intention of Queen Fleanora to visit the United States about the middle of next October.



Vice President's Team.

R. S. Arthur,

Baker

Clark.

Burket,

Buchanan

Carpenter,

Durkes.

Freeman

Fitzgerald

Gilchrist, Hamlin,

Muser, Murtagh,

O'Keafe,

Paulson Prentiss.

E: Reed, Rees, sr.,

McDonald, Meile,

Kent,

Ellick,

Captain: Vice President Charles R. Sher-

B. N. Robertson,

L. Selby. D. Wead, R. Weils, R. Wright, J. Wolf,

Tank Garvin,

E. Shepard, jr., E. Shafer, E. Shepard, sr.,

Williams, E. Whitehorn, M. Wellman, W. Updike, on. N. Brown,

E. Hall, omas J. Kelly,

Dr. H. B. Leemere, K. A. Lininger, C. W. Y. Loucks, F. S. Martin, Dr. I. W. Porter, W. H. Thomas,

G. D. Tunicliff, W. D. Williams.

Culls from the Wire

The mayor of Flymouth, England, and a party of distinguished personages went on board the Olympic on its arrival yes-terday to greet Colonel Roosevelt on be-half of the city.

In Denver the case of Robert L. Owen,

one of the ten detendants charged with the abduction and robbery of Rev. Otis L. Spurgeon of Des Moines, Ia., was placed in the hands of the jury yesterday.

mand exact satisfaction for the murder of William S. Benton, killed last February by the constitutionalists

In Buston the claim that the United States Shoe Machinery company was ex-empt from the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law was made by Frederic Fish, one of its attorneys, in the federal court, where the company is on trial as an uniawful monopoly.

Closing arguments were made in court Crossing arguments were made in court in Boston in the suit to dissolve the United Shoe MacLinery company as an unlawful monopoly under the Sherman anti-trust set. The action has been pend-irg in the federal courts for more than

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2703 Leavenworth St. Omaha

OF CLOTHES WHILE IN JAIL Young Sang, a Chinaman living at 308 | portance. Forward, the mates have their

many events in which he competed. Cheape, Lockett and Barrett in the same jumped from this race into the 130-yard medal struck off for him stamped "Champion Hard Luck Artist of the World."

He proved equally strong in the field events. He took the broad jump with 2 in., in the ronning high jump. He ene tered the hammer event, the first time he

"I wouldn't mind them taking my regu-

corper.

Make the Children Happy