WOULD ALLOW TWO BASES HUSKERS ARE IN FINE TRIM

Opponents of Intcutional Passes Nebraska Foot Ball Eleven Spends Would Penalize Pitchers. Summer in Harvest Fields.

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Chance to Show His Speed When He Comes to Bat in Pinch.

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By FRANK G. MENKE.

Up of Some Promising Material.

By JAMES E. LAWRENCE. NEW YORK, Aug., 15.-The fans who

to be perfectly in accord with the sug- practice next September in splendid physection made recently that a batter be sical condition. Coach Stichm has heard allowed two bases whenever the pitcher from Captain Halligan and the half dozen purposely gives him a base on balls.

that wheneever a heavy hitter comes to foot ball squad sought work on the farm bat in a pinch they are robbed of pos- during the summer to develop some addisible tinklings within their veins if the tional brawn and to be in the best possialugger is given a base on balls. They ble physical condition at the opening of want to see him have a charge to hit practice.

The trend of bass ball recently has season will be back, and in addition been to make things easier for the pitcher Stiehm will receive help from four or and harder for the batter, and this anti- five of the most promising first year Intentional pass clan thinks that the players trained at the Cornhusker school adoption of the two bases suggestion in some time.

would about equaliza things. It is certain that if a rule were made allowing Captain Halligan, Rutherford, Abbott, a batter two bases when he was walked Cameron, Ballss and Howard are the "N" purposely, it would change the aspect of men who are sure of coming back next Under such a rule it would mean that engaged in business with his father at If the team had runners on second and Auburn, and it is rather doubtful if he third, the fan would core and the one will return for another year of school. on second would ad ance to third to Halligan is spending his summer in North make room for the passed batter at Platte, working on a farm and putting in second. If the team had only one man spare time in training. Rutherford is on base-at third-of course, he wouldn't working at the Young Men's Christian advance, but if the sole runner happened association in Beatrice and training at to be on first at the time the page was the same time. In addition to annexing given, he would move in to third, while, a sole runner on second would go along

An Equivalent Damage. In other words, a batter would accomplish the equivalent damage of a two-base bit if a rule allowed him two

bases on an intentional pass, because it would mean the scoring of one runner it two were on bases, and the moving up of two bases by a runner on first. Charles Herzog who leads the Cincinnati Reds hopes he'll get another chance forestry department and is doing some

at the job next year. He feels that with his reorganized team he will be able to keep in the National league fight all the Looking over the Reds line-up now, and

the conclusion that Charles, as a through one cause or another. house-cleaner nover had an equal. Catcher Tom Clarke is about the only veteran on the team.

Herzog nas a new man on first, a kid who was with the Giants last year at second, Nelhoff at thirl and himself at short-an altogether new combination. He has made so many and such radical shifts in his outfield that each time the fans look over his club they have to be re-introduced.

His pitching staff 's almost new, being minus Fromme, Johnson, Packard, Davenport, Works and Brown, who used to fling every so often for the Reds last

Amaze the Fans.

of the Boston Braves Anchored in last place around the 10th of July, and seem-

Seven of the Old Team Will Be Back his Year and New Crop is Made

LINCOLN, Aug. 15-(Special.)-Thanks are opposed to the practise of pitchers to an active summer in the harvest field. giving intentional passes to batters seem Nebraska's foot ball squad will open other letter men who are coming back

The opponents of the intentional pass idea declare that this practice robs the game of some of its thrills. They feel Practically all of the members of the

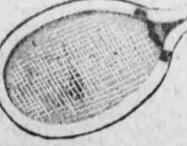
Seven of the all victorious team of last

Sure of Coming Back. season. Mastin, the Cornhusker end, is foot ball and basket ball honors last year, Rutherford also took high scholarship rank, and it is said his work was of Phi Beta Kappa standard. Cameron is work-

ing on a farm near Ewing and is in superb physical trim. He will be in Lincoln the first of September. Corey, the big tackle, of whom much is expected, is in Green Bay, Wis., but will be on hand for the opening of the foot ball season. Howard is putting on muscle by working on a construction gang in Omaha. Abbott is in the government research

research work in Wyoming, but will be on hand at the opening of the school. Captain Purdy, Quaterback Towle, Guard Ross, Center Thompson and Half-

back Elwell are those who are certain comparing it with that of 1814 forces one to be missing from the ranks this year Among the new men expected to make



a good showing is Chamberlain of Wesle-No spurt in base ball history has yan, who is on a farm near Lincoln this amazed the fans saif so much as that summer. Chamberlain is rated the most promising player the Cornhuskers have had in years. There is nothing to the ing in a hopless rut, they began the climb talk that Chamberlain will be lured back that shot them from the cellar to within a few games of the league leaders. a few games of the league leaders. And the strangest part of it all is the husker and had no intention of going east. Manes

MEN TO BEAR BRUNT OF DAVIS CUP BATTLE-Maurice E. McLaughlin (at the left) and Anthony F. Wilding. With the Davis cup contests now over, there is no longer calculation as to whether America will be able to retain the trophy by defeating the Australians. The invaders played sensational tennis and from the first there was an inclination to believe that it would be only with the greatest difficulty, if at all, that the United States team will be able to overcome the Australians. One thing was certain, however, and that was that Maurice E. McLaughlin and Anthony F. Wilding would have to shoulder the heaviest part of the burden for their respective teams. Wilding of the challengers is by far the strongest man on the Australian team.

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Western League



fact that the uplift work has been carried on very largely by three pitchersthem ever has been heralded as a pitchwonder. Tyler has been given credit for being a first-class pitcher, but James and Rudolph have been figured as inand-outers.

Yet they took up the pitching burden month or so ago and have pitched base ball in a way that has amazed the country. The three of them, in a month's time, took unto theinselves a greater sumber of small hits, uhst out games than ever has been complied by any trio this favoritism. on the same team in a single month.

Up in Boston town, where the pennant hopes are reborn, they are all but fearful that Stallings, in his mad dash, has went his pitchers along too fast-that soon they must "crack" and that the downward movement of the Braves will begin. But Stallings, in answer, says:

What my boys nave donn ro far is on in the world series."

Moakley Is Likely Coach of American Team at Berlin Meet

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Who will be the couch of America's Olympic team at Berlin in 1916 to succeed the late Mike Mur- the German army, the international chess phy? It is still nearly two years before the American Olympic committee will make a selection, yet signs point to Jack after eleven rounds has been contested. Moakley of Cornell as that man.

Murphy himself always was a wizard money should be divided in accordance in the development of athletes and he with the number of points scored at that unconsciously recognized in Moakley a time. This settlement gave the first prize map who had much of his own intuition in judging and developing men. Shortly 312 points to his credit: The other prize before he died Murphy, in commenting on the success of Moakley, his keenest rival, remarked, with characteristic generosity:

You have to give him credit for developing men. When he loses one champion he brings out another to take his place.

With Murphy gone, Moakley looms up ousands of Americans who have been as one of the biggest figures in the involuntary guests of Germany for the merely. last two weeks. His plight is better than world of track and field coaches. He has that of most of his countrymen, however, many rivals, but few have achieved his for he has many friends who will take success. There are some promising men care of him until he is able to embark. among the younger coaches like Harry

Hillman of Dartmouth, George Orton of Pennsylvania and Steve Farrell of Michgan, who will improve steadily and who might be able to handle this job, but none of them has had the experience of Moak-

the British Choss federation at Chester. There are several points of resemblance This last convention has been indefinitely hetween Moakley and Murphy. Idke Murpostponed owing to the war. phy. Moakley is a slight man physically, the Mannheim tournament

10 years of age. Also both come rom the vicinity of Boston, where they made their athletic careers.

Giant Rookies in September. Manager McGraw, of the Gients, has weelv deferred the piezing off of post-borned games to as late a date in proprimer us possible. By that time he will likely have a tot of rescuits ready to releve his possible. By that time he will likely have a tot of rescuits ready to releve his possible. By that time he will be a possible of rescuits ready to releve his possible. By that time he will be a possible of rescuits ready to releve his possible. By that time he will be a possible of rescuits ready to releve his possible. By that time he will be a possible of rescuits ready to releve his possible. By that time he will be a possible of the second the second be a possible. By that time he will be a possible of the second be a second the second be a possible of the second the second be a possible of the second be a second the second be a Giant Rookies in September.

Wilson, Porter, Corey Amack, Gellwick and Rasmussen are Tyler, Rudolph and James-Not one of other promising players to fill the vacancles occasioned by graduation or the three-year limit. The Missouri Valley rules were recently

amended so as to permit all schools in the conference to begin practice on September 20. Heretofore the colleges have been prohibited from starting practice until the opening of registration week, and Kansas usually got the drop on the other schools in the Valley about two weeks. The new rule tend to eliminate



A good way, to spend your not only a sample of what they'll do later Chess and Checker club. The monthly to play chess or checkers at the Omaha R-B aq. dues are a trifle; the pastime is a clean one and will benefit you mentally and QxKt. morally; and the location of the club is QxKt. convenient, being on the third floor of the

Continental block, Fifteenth and Douglas streets. The best players in the club will R-K2. be delighted to teach you the game of **Kt-B3** chess if you are not an expert, or to beat K-B2 you at it, if you are. Visitors always rook a pawn. wicome.

Tourney problem No. 30. Q-Kb sq.-In consequence of the mobilization of Solved by F. C. Swearingen, Havelock; L. E. Minler, Oakland. tournament at Mannhelm, which opened on July 30, came to a close on August 2,

The committee decided that the prise piece is so placed as to interfere with in their present state will be that of the centage. the line of defense of a black rook and a padded mitts. For one thing, as long to Alechine of St. Petersburg, who had winners were Dr. Vidmar of Prague, Sh. second; Spielmann of Munich, 8, third; Marshall of New York, Breyer of Budapest and Rell of Vienna, tied for fourth, spite of its facility of solution.

fifth and sixth place with 7 points, and Janowski of Paris, 612, seventh.

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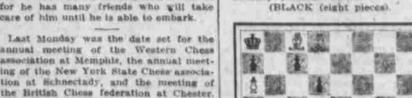
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Frank Marshall is one of the many



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quite some time, even if a truce be de ARE DEMORALIZED clared this very minute. People would be too occupied with other serious matters than with such frivolity as witness-Conditions in England Putting Playe Garrett. ing a boxing match.

Over here, America will be too engrossed in the proceedings on the other Morgan, Den. SHOWS ART IN THEATRICS side to puy any attention to the bickerings of ring stars. And when you come to look over the lot, there are not so many ring luminaries left in this country that could draw out r big assemblage. With that bevy stranded in Australia. Sand a few in England and France, the Scorgins, Lin. 31 United States is almost destinute of good White, S. C., 35 United States is almost destitute of good fighters. NEW YORK, Aug., 15-The cataclysmic Turner, D. M. Harrington, D Pursell, St. J. Willis, Omaha. C. R. Clark, S.C.

Handlwork of Briton.

condition of affairs on the continent It has remained for an Englishman to threatens to demoralize even the field introduce theatrical factics into the boxof sports. When England entered into ing game. A London financier, James the controversy it meant that there will White, who attempted to pull off the he no race for the America's Cup this Wells-Johnson match in England three F. W. Shively's two-move problem, the year, for Sir Thomas Lipton has declared years ago, has taken a lesson from the

Ehman, Lin., Baker, Wich, Grove, Top.,, Klein, S. C., key of which is Kt-Kt5, was solved by I. A. Kligore. It is an example of the But the aport which will be most seri-of boxers working for him on a salary, Nowotny interference, where in a white ously affected should matters continue instead of fighting for a purse or per-

White, it is understood, has several Scott, Wich. black bishop. Sam Loyd was peculiarly as the embargo on ocean-going liners is British boxers toiling under the curious attracted by this theme, using it in end- not lifted, we shall be deprived of the contract. He pays them salaries every games, self-mates and problems. Mr. pleasure of seeing such performers as week and provides any side bet that may Shively presents the theme in a very Gunboat Smith. Freddie Welsh, Eddle be required. All purse money belongs to neat form, which pleases immensely in McGoorty Jimmy Clabby, Georges Car- him, and the boys must box any one he pentier and other boxers of rank in ac- arranges matches with.

spite of its facility of solution. When sending the solution of a four or five mover, please give one entire varia-tion. By the same token, foreign countries will not be permitted to view Mr. Carl Morris and other American fighters who Morris and the contemplated a trip abroad after boxing a champion for a short time, gets \$30 a. gained such a big impetus on the other week.

Clauss. Sanford, Boxing has a strong sponsor in Senator side during the last few months. Morris "Paddy" Carroll of Chicago. Senator lessau, Lin had already booked passage for England, Carroll is preparing to inaugurate an-Glaze, St. J. when war broke out, and big Carl could other campaign to legalize the sport in not make the trip oven if he wanted to, Illinois. He was so nearly successful in as no steamships left port after the Madda his last efforts to have a boxing bill passed at Springfield that he believes success is assured next time. Willie Ritchle was indeed lucky to come

To Teach Beauties of Boxing.

back to America while war was only It is proposed that the fate of boxing should not be entrusted to politicians this impending. Had no remained in England just a week or two longer, he would time. An educational campaign is to be not have been permitted to leave the waged, and the voters of Hilnois are to country. As there was no one other than be taught the beauties and advantages of Walsh to fight him there (and as Freddie boxing as a sport, a fine art, and has no intention of engaging Billyum hygicale necessity. The bill calls for for quite some time), nil Ritchle could strict rules, no declaions and close superhave done was to spend a bir chunk of vision by state and municipal authorities. the dough he received in losing his title Jiminy Clabby the other day completed his Australian confract with "Snowy"

Gunboat Smith would have encaped Baker, and it was quite a pyrotechnical also, but an alluring offer of aix weeks farewell. Clabby took tess than one minat the music halls induced him to stay ute to knock Dave Smith from his senses. over. Now he will have to stay until and by the victory the American acquired no less than three titles-middleweight the trouble blows over.

It is needless to say that boxing on the light heavy and heavy weight champion of other side will be at a standstill for Australia.

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