Wirconsin the Most Fermidable Team on Cornhuskers' List.

BADGERS A MIDDLE WEST STANDARD

eting at Milwaukee Will Be a Superb Test for the Prowess of the Scarlet and Cream.

Next Saturday comes the greatest game of the Nebraska foot ball schedule for this season, that with the Wisconsin Badgers. This contest in every way means more than any same which the Cornhuskers have ever played. The Wisconsin team represents is another factor which will figure the true acme of perfection in middle west foot ball. It is the standard eleven west of the big four. It has no ups and downs, but is always at the top. For years it has been the runner-up in the middle west struggles for the championship and its merit and high standing has been so constant that it has become the gauge of all other teams. All schools consciously or unconsciously compare their elevens with that of the University of Wisconsin in seeking to establish their rank. By an unwritten law it has come to be regarded as the sterling gauge of all its contemporaries. Other schools have been better than the Badgers, have defeated them at times, but they always rise and fall. Chicago, Northwestern, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, all have experione year in succession. Wisconsin has never had a phenomenal foot ball team. It has not been of the shooting star type.

So it is the classic in western foot ball that the strangers from Nebraska will meet at Milwaukee next Saturday. And the Cornhuskers have made every possible preparation for the fray. They intend that their game shall be as much better than it was in Minneapolis as the three weeks' intervening time could possibly justify.

Lose a Valuable Man.

But one thing mars this progress. This is the fact that Dean Ringer, the guard of two years past, has been ordered out of the game by Dr. Jack Beachley, medical superintendent of the squad. Ringer was hurt early in the season, a week before the game with the Kirksville Osteopaths. He did not play that game, but was put into the Minnesota game with a heavy steel brace weighing fifteen pounds supporting the knee which had been twisted out of joint. He lasted the game with the rough Gophers clear through, but his knee was injured somewhat and has been worse since. Finally last Tuesday it became apparent that he was not fit to play further and that another injury to that knee would probably cripple him for life.

So Ringer was taken out for the year and with him went 185 pounds of the most valuable beef that has ever helped Nebraska on to victory or to a game defeat. Ringer has been a reliable guard. He came to the university from the Lincoln High school in 1899 and made the team at that position his first year, He has played it ever since then till now and will probably be out again

The absence of the veteran is certain to weaken the team somewhat, although there are several able men to put in the place. There is nothing so powerful and strength ening to the entire eleven as an old player. Booth and Captain Westover are not down-

Subs Are Plentiful.

Mickle, Maloney and Tobin are the three

mainder of the team are possible. It is reald. the earlier and faster stages of the game. He will then have in reserve the heavy plungers, Kingsbury, Pillsbury and poseibly Shedd. These men he can put in for the second half, to constitute a fresh and terrific onslaught upon the wearied Badger any in the west.

Westover's Chance to Play.

was when they faced Minnesota and there is every cause to believe that this wish will be realized to the full. In the first place, there will be no cripples in the game. Westover is the only man who has carried any lasting injuries as a result of the

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NEBRASKA'S BIGGEST GAME the team and so knows the new plays that have been introduced. After the two days' practice preceding the journey to Mil-waukee and the two days' more light work after the team gets there the captain will be perfectly fit in every particular and capable of giving all that moral support to the eleven which has been such a feature of his leadership. It seems that every man on the team realizes that the best one of them all is the captain and they all strive to emulate him. Westover never says much, but when he does urge the boys on to greater effort he is always the one to follow the advice the most strenuously Any feeling that they are outstripping their leader in deeds of valor is suicidal to the discipline and effective work of foot ball team and there is never the alightest opportunity for such a sentiment to spring up where Westover is concerned

Enting Cuts a Figure. The training table inaugurated shortly after the return from the Minnesota game prominently in the condition of the Cornhuskers. That was the one thing the team needed more than anything else and Manager Cowgill was not slow to get it in Various hotels were asked for bids and the Lincoln secured the table. Fifteen mem-bers of the squad have been eating there all the week. They are: Westover, Koehler, Brow, Stringer, Cortelyou, G. Shedd, C. Shedd, Kingsbury, Pillsbury, Crandall, Bender, Bell, Drain, Voss, Eager.

Besides these six or seven more will go to Milwaukee. Far more pleasing to witness than the the Badgers. This will simply be because the Nebraska and Wisconsin teams are largely alike, while the Gophers differ totally from both. Both Cornbuskers and around, as is conclusively shown by the Badgers are of just moderate weight and the specialty of each is a fast game, for

win, not the heaviest nor the meanest. Great preparations are making at Milwaukee for the contest. The town has been postered from end to end and the newspapers have already been playing it up all the last week with daily slug head stories, while Chicago papers contain constant reports of the preparations of the Badgers.

Getting to the Front.

By their advent into the north on November 16, the Cornhuskers attracted much attention all through the states along the top line, and though the visit ended disastrously for them their plucky work against heavy odds made a deep impression on the Wisconsin people. In the glow of the victory Coach Williams of Minnesota said that Wisconsin would easily defeat Nebraska, but since then he has revised this sufficient to say that the Cornhuskers will give their opponents a hard

Some Chicago papers, too, give vent to sentiments that the Nebraska game will be a mere practice affair for Wisconsin, but that is all wrong. Nebraska's team this year is not one to play a practice game with any eleven. The Gophers worked hard for all they got and were full of admiration for their little opponents. Wisconsin will do the same. If the Badgers win they will earn it.

GOLF SEASON NEARS CLOSE Course at the Athletic Club Will Be Out of Service

Soon.

The notable mildness of the autumn has especially in line positions. But both Coach enabled those who have gone into golf and found it pleasant to continue playing hearted in the slightest degree over that much later than they anticipated. The course at left guard. is generously sprinkled with golfers each afternoon. Many have lately taken professtonal instruction and the list of substitutes who are possible regulars for who can make both journeys in less than the place-and Halfback George Shedd may 100 has reached considerable proportions. take it permanently. Any one of the four Within a few days, however, the plow will prove safe and heady, though it is will end the season's sport. Even now improbable that either of the three green that encroaching implement has tossed up ones can this year be developed into a very a deadly Scylla along the line to the last remarkable guard. If Shedd goes in Eager hole and many a golfer, coming up to the will fill the vacant place in the squad of finish with a good score, has called upon his teamster's vocabulary when he has No changes in the personnel of the re- been lost in that semblance of a foaming

stated, however, that Coach Booth has de- The club management has planned to incided to play the light backs, Crandall, clude the eighty acres across the track Bender and Bell, at the start, believing for next season, and the holes, of course. their nimble work to be most effective in must be entirely re-arranged accordingly The course will eventually include eighteen holes, taking in the railroad track as deadly bunker. The alterations, together with the work to be done in leveling the course, will make the links the equal of

As golf is going out for the winter bowling is coming in. The limited facilities at the club house are constantly taxed and It is hoped that the condition of the Ne- bowling parties are obliged to bespeak the braska players will be far better than it alleys for some time ahead. The form developed at golf is standing the club members in good stead for the winter substitute and many of them have decided that bowling is a game of merit after all.

A Pointer for a Weakling.

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Chicago Record-Herald: "I don't suppose, the young man said in hesitating tones as he stood before her father and sain next Saturday he has not played once since then. Having received a hard knock on the head, it was thought best for him to stay out of the game entirely till such a time as would assure his complete recovery. So he was not in the game of last Saturday with Ames college, Kingsbury taking his place.

But Westover was not seriously nor permanently hurt. Tomorrow he will be out again in uniform and will be in the practice as usual. He is always in good trim and has not lost anything by the rest. All the week he has helped Booth work with

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of the column honors in the Clarkson quintet, both teams now registering .777 per cent. The latter team has also risen to first place in the matter of general avcrages, leading them all with a figure of position with 860 5-6, but they took a sad their average score.

to the rear of the rest, but it has taken a abusive treatment of desertion. It is de-wonderful brace during the week, raising clared that the charges of desertion are its average score forty-five points. The Westerns are about stationary, while the of both parties to the suit and the same Krug Parks have lowered the standard of is true of the allegations of cruel and abutheir work. The St. Charles team has regame at Minneapolis will be the one with mained with exactly the same percentage, but its bowling has picked up fifteen points

fact that, though five teams of the eight have bettered their general play, only two which a hard field is necessary. So it will of them have established new high scores be like against like and the best team will over those of last week. The two are the National and St. Charles teams.

Turning to the individual play, there is on the whole a downward tendency. Only seven men average above 175 pins, while last week there were nine. However, the lowest average is twelve points better than the lowest of last week and the highest has also risen slightly. Many men seem to have taken decided slumps, while none but a few have made any marked improvement There are many changes in the relative positions of the different players in thpercentage column from last week. Fritscher and Schneider are still first and sec ond, but Burgess, a new man with the Nationals, has come into the race and is pushing them hard for the top line. He has lifted up his team greatly. Inches is still

Work of the Teams. As a team, the Omaha men make the best showing this week. Each of the five is in the first twenty names. The Clarksons have four in the same bunch, the Gate City and St. Charles teams three each, while the Germans and Westerns have two apiece and the Nationals one. The club

high with the individual score of 243.

standing:					
W.	L	P.C.	High.	Tot.	Av.
Omaha	- 2	.777	896	7,728	858 6-9
Clarkson	- 3	.777	966	7,738	859 7-9
St. Charles6	3	.666	911	7,496	832 8-9
Gate City4	- 5	.444	918	7.493	832 5-9
Westerns4	- 5	.444	914	7,278	808 6-9
Krug Park4	- 5	.444	924	7.127	791 8-9
German	6	. 333	964	7.405	822 7-9
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Schneider, St. Charles & m.	0 1.108	184 2-3
Burgess, National	3 558	182 1.0
*Inches, Clarkson	8 1,614	183 1-3 179 1-3
Seaman Gate City	0 1.602	178
Fritscher, St. Charles, 9 20 Schneider, St. Charles, 6 21 Burgess, National, 3 21 *Inches, Clarkson 9 18 Seaman, Gate City, 9 20 *Lawier, Western 9 20	2 1 707	177 4-9
*Zarp. Omaha 9 20	0 1.688	
Ambruster, Clarkson 9 21	1,000	
Clarkson, Clarkson 9 18	8 1 530	175 1-9
*Furay, Omaha 6 19		174 2-3
*Stapenhorst. German. 9 20	4 1,566	171
Emery, Omaha 9 20	1 1,500	173 1-3
Reed, Western 9 21	1 1,556	173 1-3
Wigman, Omaha 6 19	9 1,006	172 5-9
*Brunke, Clarkson 6 20		170 - 0
*Encell, Gate City 9 19		170 7-9
*A. Krug, German 9 19	7 1,021	107
		167 1-9
Hartley, Gate City 9 20	2 1,500	166 2-3
Read, Omaha 6 18		166 2-3
Flanagan, St. Charles. 9 19 Beselln, German 9 20		165 7-9
*Heselin, German 9 20	0 1.482	164 2-3
*Huntington, Gate City 9 , 18	1,481	161 5-0
*Bengele, Krug Park 9 21 Strain, National 3 17		164 2-9
Strain, National 3 17	8 486	162
*C. Conrad, German 9 18	1,457	161 8-9
*Wachtler, Krug Park. 9 20 *Christie, St. Charles 9 18	0 1,438	159 7-9
Christie, St. Charles 9 18	1,433	159 2-9
Lancaster, Clarkson 6 18	1100	159 1-6
*Swensen, Western 6 17		
Zitzman, Krug Park 9 21	1.426	158 4-9 158 1-9
Reynolds, Western 9 20	0 1,423	158 1-9
F. H. Krug, Krug Park 3 17	6 470	156 2-3
Conery, Krug Park 9 18	6 1,400	
*F. Conrad. Gate City . 9 20	6 1,389	154 1-3
Selleck, Western 6 18	65 874	145 2-3
Selleck, Western		143 5-6
Miller, National 9 18		143 7-9
Lavidge, St. Charles 9 17	9 1,290	147 1-8
Lavidge, St. Charles 9 17 Dayey, National 6 16 Rosenbery, National 9 18	841	140 1-6
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*Players whose averages have falle: below those of last week. Schedule for the Week

The schedule for this week calls for the usual twelve games in four meetings, as follows: Monday, Omaha against Clarksons at Clarks; Tuesday, Krug parks against Westerns at Gate City; Wednesday, Germans against Nationals at Gate City; Thursday, St. Charles against Gate City at Clark's.

It is not alone in Omaha that bowling is experiencing such a furor of favor. In Chicago the game is more on the rise than ever and people in every walk of life are forming bowling clubs and joining leagues. There are already in the Windy City fortyfive bowling leagues. Each one comprises from six to twelve clubs and from ten to twenty players belong to each club. It is estimated that altogether there are no less than 150,000 bowlers in Chicago, of whom 25,000 are women.

Whether this gait can last is a question. It is a primal instinct in man to look for some form of physical action which will combine entertainment and skill. Bowling does all that. The violence which it is possible to introduce into the sport is also a fascinating feature to many. But it is none of those things that account for the widespread popularity of the game. The fact that any man can play it is its real drawing power, It takes neither great strength nor height nor weight to become an expert bowler. A weak man with a slow ball can grow just as fast in the matter of high scores as anyone else. In fact many of the better players throw a slower ball than seems consistent with their physical attainments, because they believe it more deadly. So bowling is an extremely democratic game as far as physical requirements are concerned and it is fairly so in the matter of expense and that is why so many people of so many classes play it and stick to it.

High Scores.

Tenpin scores of 200 and better at Clark's alley; J. C. Kaufmann, 211, 214, 216; Frank Fogg. 230; H. B. Eklin, 227; C J. Francisco, 201, 203, 212; Bill Ambruster 207; B. W. Christie, 215; "Paper" Seaman, 206, 208, 233; Billie Weber, 203; T. J. O'Brien, 211; W. H. Emery, 213, 219, 212, 213; - Southy, 213, 204, 205, 214; F. J. Bengle, 223, 203; W. H. Stapenhorst, 206; Dr. Bishop, 200; M. R. Huntington, 223, 235, 200; Henry Baden, 211, 206; W. F. Clarkson, 214, 211, 215; C. R. Griffiths, 211; Ben Lancaster, 212, 255; W. W. Inches, 222, 226; W. H. Wigman, 213, 203; W. W. Hartley, 201; G. L. Wilkinson, 212; W. C. Bruner, 217, 221, 208; D. C. Keagle, 204;

W. H. Carson, 214; C. Wille, 211. Tenpin score or better at the Gate City alleys: Fritscher, 201; — McAllister, 219, 200; Ed Lawler, 208; W. H. Alimanson, 203; W. H. Carson, 207, 201; R. W. Ayers, 203; H. Beselin, 203; Harry Reed, 216, 214, 205, 215, 203, 234, 201, 202; Harry Edson, 209; Charles Seaman, 202; Bob Encell, 205. 208; Wood Hartley, 212, 210, 257; F. A. Ayera, 205; F. Conrad, 235, 215; John

Yocum, 235; C. E. Selleck, 214; W. S. Sheldon, 220, 205, 201; John Kelley, 204, 209; C. B. Bridenbecker, 204; Earl Sterrecker, 223; Ben Hull, 202; Wilfle Usher, 204; F. J.

Bengele, 211; C. C. Allen, 203; J. J. Davey, Strikes and Spares.

INDIVIDUAL PLAY FALLS OFF SOME

Averages Show Stendler Work, but a Marked Decrease in the Figures of the Stars of the Alleys.

Another week of play in the Omaha Bowling club with its record of no defeats sadly shattered, while it now has a rival for top of the column honors in the Clarkson Alleys.

Strikes and Spares.

Ben Lancaster and M. R. Huntington tied for the week's tenpin prize at Clark's alleys with scores of 235.

Wood Hartley's score of 258 still stands high for the monthly tenpin prize at the Gate City alleys.

I. S. Hunter is high man at Clark's for a rubberneck prize, with 135.

M. R. Huntington will probably take Clark's monthly tenpin prize with his record of 244 pins.

Victor Hayes has made 23 points in three successive games of ninepins and they will doubtless draw the October prize.

At Clark's alleys I. S. Hunter, L. O. Shrader and C. H. Whittaker have each made 19 points in three successive games of ninepins, and they will now bowl off the rubber for the prize.

QUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE.

859 7-9. A week ago the Germans held this | ber of divorces granted by the Maine courts has grown from 552 in 1892 to 790 for the slump, losing almost forty points from last year, an increase of 42.11 per cent. In nearly two-thirds of the cases the basis made in many instances with the collusion sive treatment.

> Here is an advertisement which appeared in a Japan paper: "I am a beautiful woman. My abundant, undulating hair envelops me as a cloud. Supple as a willow is my waist. Soft and brilliant is my visage as the satin of the flowers. I am endowed with wealth sufficient to saunter through life hand in hand with my beloved. Were I to meet a gracious lord, kindly, intelligent, well educated and of good taste, I would unite myself with him for life and later share with him the pleasure of being laid to rest eternal in a tomb of pink marble."

A coming marriage is responsible for the paving of a block on Spruce street, Philadelphia. On the block in question lives a young woman who is about to be married. and it occurred to her that it would be much nicer if the carriages could roll up to the door smoothly than if invited guests should gets the same division of ownership. The he jolted over the rough and worn-out cobblestones which were then in front of the George Strobel, Walter Wilmot, Jimmy counsel with certain officials and by methods well known in the Quaker city's rotten poleonic genius that got this aggregation cured. In a few days the cobblestones gave together. Anybody who doesn't fully appublic works.

snake, which thereupon became a pet and knew something was wrong. He got up of the window rattling for the police."

W. S. Coburn of Alpine, Colo., a prospector in bad luck, has advertised to sell his body to raise another grubstake to get comfort and a good deal of amusement on his feet. He owns a good deal of mining while he was with us. All we can say is: property on which the government work has been done, and he is confident he has a fortune underground if he can only raise money for development.

He has exhausted his credit, and those who backed him threaten to levy on his claims to protect themselves. In this extremity Coburn advertises. After citing his Toledo and Chicago. It is by no means cercondition the advertisement says:

"If I have the right to sell my body when t becomes a corpse I am on the market for anybody desiring such investment. If you know of a market for such dealings, and you can make sale of my corpse, I will pay a fair commission. My body would make a good skeleton."

A young hunter was killed and partly eaten by a panther or some wild animal among the bluffs near Glendale, Ill., on Saturday of last week. The young man, who was about 21 years of age, was out with his gun in the mountainous country near Glendale when he was apparently suddenly attacked by the beast, which the signs showed had crouched in a tree above, and after a brief struggle was killed. Another hunter, who had met the young victim of the animal's fury the day before, heard a scream and coming to the spot was horrified to see the savage beast crouching over the dead form of his companion tearing at his mangled and bleeding flesh, a large portion of which had already been eaten. When the animal saw him it immediately sprang at him and a desperate fight followed. By the use of a large hunting knife he fought until the panther, badly wounded, turned into the woods. He managed to call the assistance of several farmers and the mangled remains of the dead man were taken into Glendale. The animal is thought to be the same one which has been seen recently near Metropolis and which has destroyed numerous dogs, hogs and cattle.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

"Where does your new playfellow live Benny?" asked Mr. Bloobumper. "He lives in one of those compartment houses down the street, papa," explained

"We don't get as many eggs as we did last month." said the farmer's wife. wonder why the hens have quit laying?" "I suppose they got tired and wanted to stand up awhile," replied her small son.

Mamma-Willie, what did you do with hat penny I gave you this morning? Willie (aged 4)-I gave it to the monkey Mamma-And what did he do with it? Willie-He put it in his cap, then gave it to his father, who played the organ.

The following incident is reported from one of the public schools in the poorer section of Boston: "Say, teacher, here's a tuberose I brought you," said a smudged face youngster the

other day. And beaming her thanks, she asked him where he got it. "Oh, say, dat was easy." he replied. "I got it off'n a dead lady."

A doting Cleveland papa has a new story to tell about his little girl. According to his tale, the child with her mother was walking through Wade park when she saw a number of swans in the pond.

"What are those, mamma?" inquired the little girl. "Those? Why, they are swans," was the reply. A silence of more than a minute fol-

lowed the reply, when the little girl again broke out. "If those are swans, mamma," said she this must be the Swanee river that papa sings about so much"

ern's Ambitious President.

MANAGERS AND OWNERS ASSIGNED

Peculiar Combination that Grows Ont of the Desire of a Magnate to Expand His Area of Influence.

According to the story from Des Moines our good league president, Mr. T. J. Hickey, seems to have violated the unwritten rule of the Hot Air League Builders' union by telling his dream before the effects of the pipe had worn off. At any rate, Mr. Hickey has had a most remarkable dream, and that The report of the state registrar of vital be hastened to take the whole world into statistics, just issued, shows that the num- his confidence before he had it interpreted shows that he puts considerable trust in the things he sees during the moments when his subconsciousness holds sway. The National team is still considerably of the suit is given as either cruel and alluring prospectus he pinches himself and wonders if this is the same Hickey who only so few years ago, with the assistance of Hiram Ebright, was engineering a team down at Lincoln in the little old bob-tailed Western association, which used to play games in Omaha out at the Charles street cigar box. Mr. Hickey is the same individual, but his ideas have broadened with his experience and his imagination has outrup both. His career as the head of the Western league during the last two years has been most successful, but he now yearns for greater things and a wider

In order to realize on his ambition he

proposes to form a new league. He will cut out all the old Western league towns and with Kansas City, St. Paul and Minne apolis, which were taken in this year, for nucleus, will take Milwaukee from the American, put a third team into Chicago, tack on Toledo, Indianapolis and Louisville and there you are, as elegant an eight-club circuit as man ever dreamed of. To have charge of these teams he puts T. J. Hickey down as the owner of one and part owner of two others. George Tebeau Charlie Cushman, William Henry Watkins house. Her father, a man with "a strong Ryan, Billy Hulen and a few others are pull" in politics, was appealed to. He held dumped in to own the rest. Base ball men will never cease to marvel at the Na government the necessary order was pro- of capitalists and managerial strategists way to asphalt pavement and thus did preciate the stupendous significance of this Cupid for once influence a department of arrangement may get a line by looking up the history of base ball in St. Paul and Minneapolis during the last dozen years "Rattlesnakes are grateful if you gain their affection." says a correspondent of the Corsicana (Tex.) News. "My brother Jim tered in the least who held the franchise found a six-foot rattler near town caught or who managed the team. The same fate under a boulder and instead of using his has overtaken them all. Charley Cushadvantage be sympathetically released the man is well recalled in connection with the Milwaukee team of the days of '88-91 and followed Jim around and guarded be as his efforts to break into the game since watchfully as a dog. One night he was then. Watkins' success as the manager awakened and missing the snake from its of John T. Brush's farm is too well known usual place at the foot of the bed he to need much comment. Walter Wilmot was not a notable success when he had a and lighted a match to investigate and team at Minneapolis. But what is the use found a burglar in the next room in the of debating this question? Mr. Hickey has colls of the snake, which had its tail out chosen his towns, assigned his owners and managers and all that remains now is to adopt the schedule and begin to play ball. We will miss the genial president. He was the source of some confusion, a little "Goodbye, Tim: take keer of verself.

> Seriously, though, Mr. Hickey is in earnest. Whatever else may be said, he really wants to form the league he has outlined The bunch of cities enumerated looks good on paper, with the possible exception of tain that Chicago will stand for another league base ball team, even though it be planted on Milwaukee or Clybourne avenue, or in any other of the classic precincts of der Nord Seit alretty. Toledo certainly cannot stand the pace sure to be set by the others. In lieu of these let The Bee suggest to Mr. Hickey that he remove the Cleveland American league team to New York at the same time he plants the Milwaukee team in St. Louis and thus secure a good location instead of Toledo. His Chicago experiment might be tried for awhile. and if it doesn't go, why Toledo or Terra Haute or Marion or some of those redhot base ball centers will be glad to get the franchise. In the meantime the Western can drop back to its tight little six-club circuit and have more fun playing base ball than Mr. Hickey ever dreamed of. As the foreman of a printing office in Mr. Hickey's own town of St. Joe, Mo., once said to a compositor who was apologizing for quitting: "Don't you worry, my boy. You'll along without you."

One of Mr. Hickey's calculations may miss fire. George Tebeau is noted in base ball circles for having a long head. One of the few times he didn't exhibit this was when he took hold of Kansas City. It wasn't Tebeau's fault that the game didn't pay down there last summer, for he cer tainly gave the town a winning teamsomething Jimmy Manning seldom did. But the people were angry at being dropped from the Ban Johnson league and Tebeau's champions won the pennant largely before empty benches. Tebeau is not at all anxious to risk another year of frost, especially as he has a hammerlock hold on the hearts of the Denver fanatics. He is quite willing to let go of the Kansas City franchise and turn his attention to the business in the town that loves him well and is willing to give up money at gate to see his team play ball.

Another point of weakness in the Hickey plan lies in the agreement under which the Western league was formed. The franchises given out were for five years. When it was proposed last spring to substitute Indianapolis and Louisville Denver and Pueblo the matter fell through because the putative Denver owner would not consent to the transfer. At time the magnates agreed that the contracts could not be violated. What has happened since then to change the conditions is not apparent on the surface, but it is evident that some of the magnates do not regard the franchise agreement so sacredly now as they did then. How queer this is, just at a time when Mr. Hickey has succeeded in forming a combination of minor league owners for purpose of securing protection from big league encroachments, and to provide means for punishing players who disregard their contracts. At any rate, most of us can afford to wait until after the several league meetings have been held before buying our season tickets.

Indianapolis Sun: "Papa, who is that gentleman over there on the porch?"
"Don't you remember him, my child? He is the gentleman we met in the restaurant today who chatted so pleasantly with us while he walted about twenty-five minutes for his lunch.
"He doesn't seem very pleasant now, name."

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stay cured.

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Whatever may be your aliment, get help from one who has made such cases a special study. If your eyesight is failing go to a reliable optician or occulist. If your hearing is defective consult a competent aurist. If a bad tooth is distressing you engage the skill of a dentist. Or if you are burning with fever or shaking with chills, tell your troubles to a family physician. They can do more good than I can, for I do not treat such complaints, nor pretend to cure them.

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