### BASE BALL PEACE LOOMING UP

Organized Magnates Will Have to Make Overtures to Feds.

FANS ARE WITH THE OUTLAWS

When Opposition Dates Are on the Calendar the Newcomers Draw the Bigger Attendance

at Games.

By FRANK G. MENKE. NEW YORK, May 1-The prediction we made about two months ago, that Organized Base Ball would be forced to make peace overtures to the Federal league now seems certain of becoming a reality. Strange as the statement may seem, it nevertheless is true, that the upstart and youthful Federal organization has the old and well established Organized Base Ball fighting on the defensive with its back against the wall.

The fans, for the most part, seem to be with so-called "outlaws,"-with them to the extent that where there have been conflicting dates up to the present, the Feds have outdrawn the Organized opposition. And, best of all, from Federal viewpoint, the fans who have so far patronized the Federal parks have been perfectly satisfied with the brand of base ball dished out by the "outlaws," and have openly declared that they'd come

Doing Up the Double A Teams. In Organized Base Ball circles there is the fear that the Federals will drive to the well, the none too financially successful class AA minor league teams with which the Feds compete. This is true n Baltimore and Buffalo, which has representation in the International league, and in Kansas City and Indianapolis where the American association has

In the two eastern cities the fans have gons wild over the Federals and the early games put on display by the new league have been of such caliber as to convince fundom that it's a major league brand of base ball. Such being the case in Buffalo and Baltimore, as well as in Indianapolia and Kansas City, it readily can be seen that the base ball public-at least a large portion of it-that patronized the double A games last year will shift to the Feds. This not only will cut into the receipts of the organized home clubs in those four cities, but will also greatly reduce the divy of the visiting clubs. In other words it will mean something like a 50 per cent reduction in attendance receipts for most of the clubs in the American association and International

Against the Big Leagues. In the four big cities where the Feds compete with the majors-Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Brooklyn-the fans Louis, Pittsburgh and Brooklyn-the fans MAY CANCEL COYOTE GAME the point where it seems they will support the club in nice style. If the St. ouls Feds can furnish a winning article of ball they will be sure to outdraw both the Cardinals and Browns-perhaps draw as many as both clubs together. It SUFFERS idn't be surprising if the Brooklyn reds drew as many people during the 1914 season as the established Brooklyn Dedgers, provided, of course, that the Peds make as good a showing in their league as the Dodgers do in the Na-

In Pittsburgh, as we understand it, Barney Dryfuss, the Pirate owner, is none too popular, and its only the personal popularity of Wagner and Clarke, winning club, as far as have to make a substitution. gate receipts are concerned. Things are

viewed now, that the Chicago Feds will sutdraw the Cubs, if they can keep up in the race in their league. Other Reasons for Peace.

Aside from these reasons there are others that seem to forecast seeming certainty of peace overtures from Organized Base Ball all to the Feds. The knocking out of the reserve clause has taken away the foundation of organized It has given the Feds the legal right to step in and hire players whose contracts have expired. Further than that, the Feds have reached a point now where they are jumping in and signing up players whether those players are under contract or not. It may busting the law, but the Feds are doing it merely in retaliation for what Organized Base Ball did. The Feds are willing that the matter go to court, if the much needed practice tussie. the Organized Base Ball people want to

There's another reason which we already have pointed out-the fact that the Feds are waiting to sign any Organized player, who is not contented, has sort of wrecked the discipline of Organized Hose Ball. Some of the players in Organized Base Ball already have assumed a defiant "go to blazes" attitude toward rders from the club owners, league restdents, and even the National commission.

Organised on the Frits. impose penalties for fear the players will jump. As a result the former wonderful discipline that prevailed within Organized Base Ball has gone on the

All in all, it seems just now that about the only course left open for Organized and make 'em in a hurry.

Strange Coincident

While Playing Golf

While Playing Golf

NEW YORK, May 2-Odd golfing experiences are narrated by such gifted players as Travers, Hilton Outmet, Ray, Tenders, McDermott and Heydler, The arrangements of the schodule repulsion. Strangements and Heydler, The arrangements of the schodule repulsion, S. L. 4.

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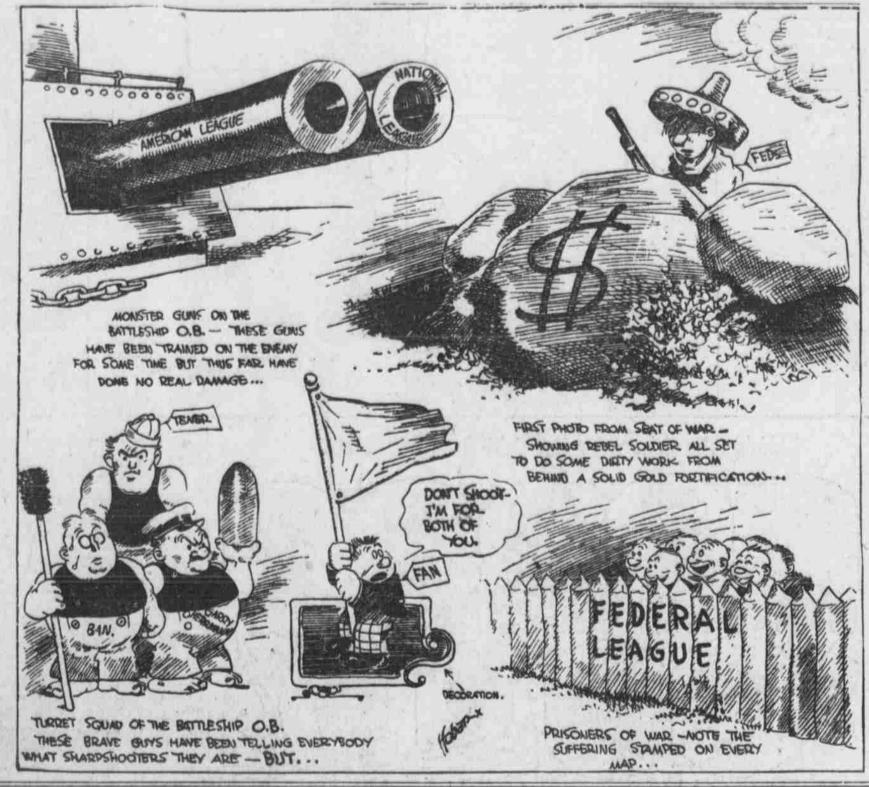
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Beck, Agricultural team, manager H. R. Jo but immediately rose. The caddy fished it out. Mr. Heydler dropped it over his shoulder and then, as he addressed it. noticed that it wasn't his ball. The one he drave had struck another, which was floater, loqueued it from the mud and

Exclusive War Pictures



Cornhuskers Likely Not to Meet South Dakota on Gridiron-

GRADUATION LOSS

Many of the Best Players of Sister State's University Team Are No Longer in the Lineup, Crippling It,

BY JAMES E. LAWRENCE. LINCOLN, May 1.—(Special.)—There is

Coach Stiehm received word recently a bit different in the Smoky City this that South Dakota might be compelled year; the fans like the Feds and they to cancel its game because of the inare patronising the park in a way that ability of the school to draft a team was beyond even the dreams of the which would afford proper standing for the past records of the school. The arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berlin; P. Johner, Switzerland; H. Fahrni, Chicago thinks a lot of Joe Tinker's northern institution suffered heavily the Stiehm last Thursday. Fedr-and not very much of the wrecked last year by losses from graduation and Cubs. The result will be, as things are withdrawals from school. Most of the stars, who during the last four years have given South Dakota university a glorious record on the gridiron against such teams as Nebrasks, Minnesota and Illinois, are gone and the Coyotes feel

the blow most sorely. The athletic authorities at South Dakota have not sent definite announcement of the cancellation of the game. desiring to look into the situation a little more carefully. Providing the northerners do cancel the game it will leave Nebraska without one of the most important practice games and Stiehm may encounter. some difficulty in filling the date. The lengthy mentor, however, has a long list of schools that have been trying to get on the Nebraska schedule, and it is believed that the date can be filled with some college which will prove a financial success, as well as giving the Cornhuskers

Stichm Much Encouraged.

put it back as a collegiate sport next season. The schedule has already been "If you don't like the way we do drafted and the games will start without Shotten. St. Louis ... things, say so, and we'll go over to the delay. Each team will play a series of Kavanaugh, Detroit Fids," is the challenge of these players. two games with the other teams of the And although these players need dis- league. Rules governing the games have ciplining and perhaps need it very much, been drawn up and the official umpires their Organized owners are afraid to will be selected at a meeting next week.

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Games Start Next Week.

The games will start the last of next week. Following is the list of teams which will take part in the league, with the managers of each team:

Freshmen Law, manager, Ross Haskell, Junior and Senior Law, manager, Warren Howard.

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Freshmen Law, manager, Ross Haskell,
Junior and Senior Law, manager, Warren Howard.

Civil Engineers, manager, L. W. Harte,
Mechanical and Architectural Engineers,
manager, G. E. Brown.

Electrical Engineers, manager, C. W.

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and now the last named, but far from resents the first official recognition of W.Mitch'l. Cle. east, of this group tells of one which base ball which the athletic board has Ci befull him at Pineburst. On course No taken since the Missouri Valley conferhill into a pond below. He was playing with a summer base ball rule. The ma-a sinkable ball. The ball disappeared terial in the departments, especially in Shawkey.

Spring Practice Forward. With the election of Victor Halligan as captain. spring foot ball practice has gone forward with a rush and the biggest squad ever registered for spring foot ball practice has gone forward with a rush and the biggest squad ever registered for spring formal training is reporting regularly. Fifty cancidates for the varsity have reported prichers in the country this year, if he cancidates for the varsity have reported the cancidates for the cancidates for the varsity have reported the cancidates for the varsi

cellent progress under the direction of Stiehm. There are a big bunch of second year men, who played foot ball in some of the smaller colleges over the west and who promise to lend remarkable strength to the Cornhuskers next fall. In fact the outlook is altogether the most satisfying of any practice since Stiehm took control of the Cornhusker fortunes.

following Friday the Gophers will come Cornbusker foot ball schedule—the game sending out notices of the meet to all or to beat you at it if you are. and the fact that there was no real opposition in other years, that has made cancelled and Nebraska authorities will complete entry list to reach him within

### American League Averages

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 Individual Batting.

Stichm Much Encouraged.

Stichm during the last week has had much to encourage him in the way of university athletics. The departmental base bell league, which has been attracting his attention, is now well under way under the protection of the athletic board. The board has arranged to furnish the supplies for the teams and if sufficient interest is shown in hase ball under the departmental arrangement, may vote to put it back as a collegiate sport next season. The schedule has already been drafted and the games will start without delay. Each team will play a series of two games with the other teams of the Pitching Records.

Leonard to Study Medicine.

A pleasant way to spend your noon R-KB sq. hour, especially during rainy weather, is to play chess or checkers at the Omaha Chess and Checker club. The monthly The Huskers will entertain the Ames dues are a trifle; the pastime is a clean P.O. Aggies next Saturday at Ames and on the one, and will benefit you mentally and morally, and the location of the club is to Lincoln. The meet has been changed convenient, being on the third floor of from Saturday to Friday in order to the Continental block, Fifteenth and allow the high schools of the state use Douglas streets. The best players in the of the university track for the annual club will be delighted to teach you the a possibility that the second game on the track and field meet. Chairman Reed is game of chess, if you are not an expert,

> The international gambit tournament at will have time to make a careful check. Ing strong field of entries, including Carl Coach Stiehm has another reason to be Schlechter, who had been counted on to proud this week and the coach has been play at St. Petersburg, but will not take wearing his broadest smile. It's all be-cause of an eight-pound daughter, which Dr. S. Tartakower, Vienna; R. Spielmann, Munich; K. Opocensky and K. Hromadka, Prague, and G. Nyholm, Stockholm.

> > Before leaving Moscow for the scene of the international chess masters tournament at St. Petersburg, Dr. Emanuel Lasker contested another exhibition match game with Dr. O. S. Bernstein of Moscow, whom he had defeated in their first game. This time, however, Dr. Bernstein scored and squared the account. Dr. Lasker had the white side of a queen's pawn opening and conducted the opening in snappy style, stopped his opponent from castling on the king's side, opponent from castling on the king's side, and gave up a pawn to further his Resigns. chances of attack on the other wing. Very steady under heavy fire, Dr. Bernstein found a safe defense, exchanged reside in Nebraska or Iowa. Solutions queens and emerged with a pawn to the must be mailed within two weeks after good. This brought him victory after appearance of problem. Tourney conforty-three moves. At his sixteenth turn sists of twenty-six problems, and the Dr. Lasker might have won the ex- contestant solving the greatest number change, but it would have cost two shall be declared winner. In case of pawns, exactly the conditions under tie, other problems shall be submitted to which he had won the first game from the contestants who are tied until the tie Dr. Bernstein. Elsewhere in this column is broken. The prize is a \$5 set of we give both games.

In order to avenge the defeat of a year 386 ago in London, the British Chess federa- ney street, Omaha. Please do not fail to tion sent a powerful team to Holland at Easter, playing two matches on eight boards at The Hague. The British team, 325 though opposed by practically the same 319 players as last year, scored a decisive victory, winning the first sitting by 615 to 1%, and the second by 51% to 21%, with a grand total of 13 to 4. H. E. Atkins, T. F. Lawrence and G. A. Thomas won All Pitchers Who Have Won or Lost. both their games for the Britishers. J. G.Ip.hbo.bb.so.wp.w.L.pct.

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Tourney Problem No. 15, R-Kt3-Solved

Tourney Problem No. 15, R-Kt3-Solved by H. J. Hansen, H. S. Nielsen, Dr. J. W. Brendel, G. E. Cypher, H. D. Lanyon, W. E. Fenlon, L. E. Minier, L. A. Tyson, Ernest Prisch, Dr. J. M. Curtis, A. L. Joseph, W. M. Campbell, Jacob Sass, F. W. Shively, B. L. Darting, J. G. Fort and Howard Ohman.

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Rules of tournament; Contestants must chess-men (or anything of equal value selected by the winner). Address all correspondence to E. M. Aiken, 1808 Harenclose a stamp if you wish a reply.

Tourney problem No. 18: BLACK (eight pieces).



WHITE (seven pieces). 8: 5pf; 3p1Q1K; B7; 2B4Kt; 3rk1Kt1; bfrol: 1R2ktrf. Mate in two.

### REAL ESTATE SALESMEN GET SAXON CARS BY NOVEL PLAN

Buying Saxon cars and reselling to list salesmen on the monthly installment plan at a \$50 reduction in price is a novel scheme adopted by the H. A. Jones Real Estate company of Detroit.

The first order specified two Saxons and on the strength of increased business done by their salesmen, a reorder for six more was placed. By making calls in his car one salesman closed seven deals he thought he could not have made otherwise.

This is the first case on record where a real estate firm has offered its salevmen a bonus in this unique form cording to an official of the H. A. Jones company it is estimated that considering the saving in time the automobiles are more economical than street cars.

### Western League Averages

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## National League Averages

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Motorcycle Notes. Glenn Swartz of Findlay, O., is tempisting a motorcycle tour to Francisco.

The York (Pa.) Motorcycle Club will hold a two-day endurance run on May 30 and 31 to Philadelphia and Atlantic

City.
Christopher King of Berlin, N. T., whi is 92 years old, doesn't trust himself to operate a motorcycle alone, but he is at enthusiastic tindem rider.

A new motorcycle club has just beer organized at Omaha. Neb. Already planiare being laid for a number of club run and other social events.

In a recent economy test, Waites Kemper of Cincinnati, O., rode his motorcycle 133 miles on one gallon of gasoline. It is expected that 1,000 motorcyclist will spend Memorial Day at Elkharl Lake, Wis., where eight motorcyclicubs of the Badger state will gather for an outing.

E. T. Weart of Chicago contemplate riding his motorcycle to the Panama Exposition in San Francisco next year.

May 1 is the date set for the first en durance run of the Logansport (Ind.) Motorcycle Club.

A live motorcycle club has beer formed at Waukesha, Wis. A 216-mile endurance contest will be held by the Sedalia (Mo.) Motorcycli Club on April 26. Deputy Sheriff Archibold Buck of Hennepin County, Minn., says he traveled 21,347 miles on his motorcycli last year.

A motorcycle picnic run to Lake Geneva is being arranged by the Milwauke (Wis.) Motorcycle Club.
One of the most daring girl motorcyclists of Brooklyn, N. Y. is Miss Elsi Hendricks, 155 Howard avenue.

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When we look at the bulk of an adult human body it is amazing to realize that in its mase of main arteries and network of capillaries there is in circulation a volume of blood equal to only three quarts. Now, this will help us to realise how quickly we may reach and effectively purify the blood supply with even a small questity of S. S.

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Nature put some marvelous healing elements into the products from which is extracted S. S. S. These are readily assimilated, they get right into the blood and actually baths all these tissues with a most wonderful healing influence.

It is a well-known fact that the body atrives to throw out through the skin in the form of perspiration an excess of salt, and acids that accumulate in the blood.

and acids that accumulate in the block When you take a hot bath you know host the sweat stings if it drops into the sym-This same effect goes on at various fif-ferent spots on the skin and if not given ferent spots on the skin and if not given assistance results in sores, rash, salt rheum, terrible itering and a general plague of the skin. Now, the section of S. S. S. is just as if you were continually perspiring only there is no visible evidence of the fact. The remedy enters the blood through the intestines and in a few seconds is bard at work. It follows the law of circulation by which, having served its purpose, it seeks an outlet and at once is caught in the myrind of small blood vessels that reach the skin porus all over the body.

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