

# Judgments

slumped badly within the last few weeks. It was going along finely, a contender for first honors, but at the end of a twenty-five game stay on the home grounds, it left in fifth place. On dope the team ought to be well planted in first. Up to last Tuenday it had played three more games than any other in the Western, had made more base hits and more extra base drives than sny; had made more runs than any, and otherwise on the showing should have been leading. But some things are true that do also had more men left on bases than any other team; at least 250 Rourke run-ners have been left stranded when the third out was made for the inning. For weeks the team has not come from behind and won a game. In that time many ment should be handed to recalcitrant failed to deliver. Thomason, for ex- all in a nonpartisan manner, Conse ample, who had siways been relied upon quently all players that don't walk the as a most reliable pinch hitter, didn't chalk line will dread seriously the conproduce one during the season. Rourke has tried energetically to overcome the bectoo that has pursued his team during this time. Twelve pitchers have graced a manager can make is to negotiate the Omaha roster this season, more than with inclinible players. Any question of any of the others, and a long string of fielders have come and gone, in the pur-suit of some combination that would bring about a winning streak. It may yet be achieved, for Pa hasn't given up hope, although he has felt much dis-couraged by the unprecedented combina-

the season before that, or any other of buck up against either Chicago or Louis- Grossman, formerly with the Ancient the several seasons he were the Omaha ville. Or course, picking these teams is Order of United Workmen, is now holding uniform. Whether he is "slipping" only a prediction on the part of the down bag one for the Indians. Long "slipping" doesn't enter into the calculation. His days of usefulness in Omaha were oven and while it will be a long time before Omaha will get a botter outfielder than Thomsson was the days when he was going good, he wasn't giving the team the service required, and so had to so. He will doubtless land in a place where he will be happier, and there will make his old mark again as a ball player. Here's good luck to him.

The combination of forces back of booster's day seem to promise that it tober. will be a success from the standpoint of attendance at least. Its object is such as ought to appeal to the loyal fans, and in no way can they show their friendship for the institution better than by going to Rourke park on booster day and seeing a real ball game.

Johnny Evers is a busy lad this see son. He first had a run in with a spell of fever, then with a broken shoulder; President Tener came next on the list of his encounters, and finally Umptre Quigley took a swing at him. None of these have dispelled the amile from the Trojan's face, and he has emerged from all but the last unscathed.

Omaha's disorganized army of home roasters is being reorganised, and will be marshaled under leadership of an agency that has done but little to help the community in any way. Just what Brothers was ordered replayed. in to be accomplished by the proposed demonstration is not clear, but it isu't going to help base ball any.

ictting six Class A bell players go and Luckett is the new manager of the grabbing six class D men to take their Mazdas. He would like to play a few places and going out and winning. Maybe out-of-lown games. Call him at South if Ham Patterson had released the en-tire team, himself included, Wichita would have a chance for the pennant.

#### GOODYEAR COMPANY GOES AFTER FOREIGN TRADE

their own use the entire output of their factories, the competition of foreign tire manufacturers has been greatly lessened. The Goodyear Tire and leubber company in an effort to secure a share of the export business, is sending representative to India, Australia and South America In the countries Goodyear is now enter-ing, three bave been selling at expr-bitant prices, and Goodyear's entrance into these fields will be welcomed by all tire users.

## WITH THE OMAHA AMATEURS

Quigley Warns Sandlot Athletes to Be Careful and Not Violate Any Rules.

DREXELS AND PARKS IN A MIX

By PRANK QUIGLEY. You managers that have a look in grab the pennant in any one of the various leagues should be careful and not break any of the rules. Remember that all of your competitors are aching for an They have their blinkers busy and a bad move by you would be as welcome as a month of sunshine. All the managers are acquainted with the way the directors handle belligerent man agers. For the benefit of the doubtful ones they believe that discipline should be maintained and that drastic punishmany and many a batter has gone to players. It is immaterial to them how the plate when a hit meant victory and prominent a player is. They deal with quently all players that don't walk the sequences of disobeying the rules, especially if they are eliminated from the championship contests. The main error with ineligible players. Any question of eligibility that is brought before the board will be investigated fully and no mercy will be shown to the manager that undeavors to slip something over.

Jake Isaacson, president of the Omaha Amateur association, received a letter recently from the secretary of the Na. couraged by the unprecedented combination of hard luck he has gone into. Maybe
booster's day will bring the change.

Many of the followers of the fortunes
of the Rourkes sorrowed to see Artic
Thomason dropped from the team, for
they recall with much of satisfaction his
services in the past, but this is another
season, and Thomason's work has not
been up to his own mark. Neither his
hitting, his fielding nor his base running
was ao good as it was last season or
the season before that, or any other of
the granitation giving him the partionism in the City league said the Nebruska Auto school combination would
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class "A" team of these United States.
The initial game that Omaha is interexted in will be played on September 19
between St. Paul and Duluth. The winner of this game will play the winner of
the Greater Omaha league on the following Sunday. September 28. In event the
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recently from the champe. only a prediction on the part of the writer for the purpose of giving the fans and players an idea of what to expect for the finals. If Cleveland and Pittsburgh both win they will play each the winner of the Cleveland and Pitts-burgh contest. If Omaha can win this argument, or whoever is the winner will go to San Francisco and play the winner of the elimination contests staged in the west at the exposition grounds some time during the latter part of Ocother and if Omaha wins they will play some time during the latter part of Oc-

Play on Two Teams.

When the roll call of the directors was called last week only a few were conspicuous by their absence. The first thing on the program was to settle the question as to which team O'Brien and Sherer would be connected with in the championship struggles. These two stalwarts love the game so much that they play two games every Sunday, one in the morning with the Drexel Shoe Co. and another in the afternoon with the Brown Park Merchants. The players themselves are unable to formulate an opinion, but, nevertheless, the directors gave them until tomorrow to let their thought reservoirs digest a decision. In case these fellows are unable to utilize their thinking machinery the directors will decide for them.

The contest protested between the Brown Park Juniors and the Trimble

Sparks of Diamond Dust. Reed and Prefixe picked up ten bones and rations apiece last Thursday work-ing as a battery in Corning, is. Joe Stecher will find plenty to do.

Whether he mets Gotch this year or not.
Every heavyweight grappler in the
country has his eye on the inscious load
of money Joe is sure to carry when he
soes into the ring. That beit is irresistible, and the young champion is not going to lack for employment on the mat
if he wants it.

Comiskey is the latest manager he protest that unmirical interference is costing his team a chance to win the penmant. This just about makes it unanimous, and almost convinces one that the
unmiring in the American league is good.
Only one team can win, but all can lay it
ento the umpire.

And rations apieces inst Thursday working as a battery in Corning, is.

Molasses can't catch near as many
files as Reagan, the ch'ef custodian of
the left pasture for the Indians
warriors will do all in their power to
trim the village horacide handlers.

In the last game Pete McQuire worked,
hits were as scarce as radium nuggeta.
Only one was sourced off his slants.

According to James Suter, chief of the
Alamita, Carl Stensel is the premier bag
pliferer of the Greater Omaha leasue.

It is a mystery difficult to solve how
the Moran brothers and Probat brothers
set along hooked to the same team.

To date the indians have not played
as ame in Comisha. All of their contests
have been with different country burgs.

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Sullivan of Gentleman's Hellys is soins better every same. He ought to be able to draw a licket for class a circles next season.

The Standard Oil Co. combination has at last decided to join the Saturday Class. A league. A good decision eyen if a trifle late. Although Lee Kline is pitching mag-nific all for the Bourgeois band, nevertheless the boys fall to appreciate his efforts.

Those Kohout Coits and Krejiceka have sure inoculated the betting fever. Madam flumor has it that they will play for soo today.

Sullivan of the Armoure pitched all the sames for the John Deere Plow Co. at the Malvern. In base ball tournament and won them all.

Those Mickel Victroias have not been dishing out that entrancing music this senson. They play all right, but not sure fast enough.

the Townsends. Guese he got enough of the managerial job.

Since Hiatt, formerly one of the main springs of the Armours, was appointed a gas cart chaser he has stricken base ball off of his program.

What was all this excitement relative to George Graham playing with the Armours? Anyway he is still stationed at station two for the Stors.

John Dennison, leader of the Luxus, maked Mindan, ia., for \$30 and expenses to play one game at their town. He will get it like this—no, no, no.

From appearances it looks like Walter Overman is resting some where in Camp Hasbeen. At that he will probably be on the comeback list next term.

Those Chris Lycks are a trifle erratic. One Sunday they play like the New York Giants and the next Sunday they drop back to the kid league stuff.

From appearances Harry Sage has secured a corner on all the umpiring for different tournaments staged in lows. Anyway he lands all the good jobs.

The saic of tickets for the climination championship contests will have to strike a boom in order to give the association safe passage over the financial sea.

In the Mercantile loague a fellow tagged Hillard Morearty, associated with Brandeis Stores, only claims a medest batting average of 5st or thereabouts.

In and around these jungles outside of Omaha the two best teams can be found at Blair and Plattamouth. They ought to bump before the curtain drops.

Abboud is one of the star gardeners for the Midland Glass and Faint Co. team. He is a fast, clever fielder and a good hitsmith. He sips them high and far.

Bill Baudo's three-base whans didn't prove very efficacious during the Wood-Bill Baudo's three-base whang didn't prove very efficacious during the Wood-men of the World-Midland Glass and Paint struggle, because Billiam died on third.

down bag one for the Indians. Lamashes insulfactured by him help Indians' ice tangles.

Here of late Swingwood of the Joe Smiths has hit his stride. He is now stashing the pill to the remote corners of the Athletic ball lot. Besides he is flelding sensationally.

## Amateur Games Today

CHRIS LYCK PARK South Diamond. 2:30-Black's Kats against Chris Lycks. North Diamond. 3:30—Brown Park Merchants against Ne-braska Auto School.

LUXUS PARK. S. B. A. O. U. W.'s against Luxus. FORT OMARA. 1:30 - Fontenelles against Browning

ings. 3:39—Alamitos against Bourgeois. DUCKY HOLMES PARK. 3:30—Trimble Brothers against Gentle THIRTY-SECOND AND DEWBY

AVENUE.

1:30—Omaha Rubber Co. against Ford
Meter Co.
5:00—G. A. Nelsons against J. D. Crews. RIVERVIEW PARK. Merchants Hotel against William

Pharmacy.

3:30—Kennedy & Beselins against South
Omaha Merchants. MILLER PARK, 3:30-St. Francis Club against Twenty-FONTENELLE PARK.

East Diamond.

1:50—Dundee Woolen Mills against
Nourse Oil Co.

3:30—Murphy-Did-Its against Hollys.

West Diamond.

1:20—Thorpelans against Auto Row.

8:50—B. Preds against Riversides. ELMWOOD PARK. 1:30 Mandy Less against West Leaven-worth Merchants. 3:30 — Southeast Improvement Club gainst James Corr Electrics.

West Diamond. 1:30 Omena Printing Co, against Nationals.

2:00-Brown Park Juniors against South Omaha Midgets. North Diamond.

THIRTY-FIRST AND BOYD. THERTY-FIRST AND BOYD,

3:30-Tradesmen against Central Parks.
GAMES OUTSIDE OF LEAGUE,
Story against Chicago Union Glants,
double-locater, at Rourse park.
Ducky Holmes at Blair, Neb.
Joe Smith against Armours at Athletic
park. Council Blufts.
Browning King Co. at Louisville, Neb.

Morning Games.

Drexel Shee Co. against King-Peck Co.
at Riverview park at 10 a. m.

Brandels Stores against Hupmobiles at
Phirty-second and Dewey Ayenue at Burgess-Nash against Kilpatricks at Fort Omaha at 10 a. m.

Tener is Optimistic. Governor Tener of the National league says case ball is undergoing a big change and will resume its normal place before the American public before long.

Pifteen Years a Glant. ceasen. They play all right, but not the free pears as a nember of the New Tork Representation of the New York Ginnis Matry Joined McGraw's peacers a sew out-of-town games for crew July 11 120







Pitcher Who Wears Glasses All the Time



LEE MEADOWS.

Lee Meadows, who according to Hug-gins, is the greatest pitcher on the Car-specs and all, and has not resretted it dinals staffs. This is his first year in so far. Meadows certainly looks like a the big show and he has been winning "comer."

Miller Huggins of the St. Louis Cardi- a larger percentage of his games in the als has the only pitcher in major league | big league than he did in the bushes. ball who wears glasses all the time. He is only 22 years old and was signed while pitching and off duty. And those by the Cards after Connie Mack and glasses have never fallen off in a game other managers had passed him up be-The wearer of the spectacles is cause of bad eyes. Huggins took

Willard Picks Up

Pool Table and the

where the boxers adjourned for a little

Willard and Eddie McGoorty, the Oah

the best fighter-cuist in the world

Willard disputed his claim to the title,

so they put up a little bet to make it in-

McGoorty set a fast pace and led from

the start. When he had pocketed twenty-

at nineteen. It looked like a cinch the

that was where the cowboy fooled them,

for he came back with a run of five. He

wabbled, refusing to fall fato the pocket.

on the oripple," but suddenly the ball

started moving again and dropped into

the slot, giving Willard the match and

McGoorty was more dazed and mysti-

the point of the jaw by a right uppercut,

It was a long time after that Willard

tipped off how he beat McGoorty, and

but for the fact he repented the trick.

When he saw the ball wabble and that

it wasn't going to fall in the pooket, he

but samely coughed up his money.

Oahkosh boy would be the winner.

for the other and of the table to

billiard match of twenty-five balls

### Northwest Bowlers May Join with Those of the Middle West

The Midwest Bowling association,

which centers around Omaha, and the International Bowling association, which headquarters in Minneapolis, may consolidate and hold but one tourney next year, the Midwest. The Midwest tournsnent will be held in Omaha. The International bowlers have held their events in Minneapolis, but this year have not made any plans to hold a 1916 tournament. Rumors among Omaha bowlers have it that the International would be willing to join with the Midrest and the Midwest would be glad to are such consolidation. Correspondence on the matter has been carried on for some time between officers of the two associations and it is thought that a teresting and the battle was on. merger will be efected which will make the Midwest tourney in Omaha next year the bignest in the country outside of the

#### START GRID PRACTICE AT BELLEVUE ALREADY

American Bowling congress.

The members of the Bellevus college foot ball squad who are spending the summer in Bellevus began the season's grind last week. Under the leadership of Captain Webb the men have been out on the athletic field passing and kicking side bet. and generally setting in line for opening practice at the first of the school year. The athletic field back of Clarke hall is ing and rolling. The tennis courts which have been inside the running track will be probably wouldn't have let it out then be moved nearer to the building. This but for the fact he researed the trick change will make the field easily accessible from the new gymnasium.

Mills, the former Noire Dame athletic star, who is bolding down first base for the Newleds, appoints to be quite a base baller.

# WOULD HAVE NO CLINCHING

English Writer Declares that All Prize Fighters Who Clinch Should Be Barred.

#### MAKE

NEW YORK, July 24 .- That clinching should be altogether abeliahed from box ing is the contention of an English writer who advocates a change in the rules making it a foul to embrace an oppo-

sport a little toe strenuous for safety. The most practical interpretation of the code, as followed by the best referees, boxer who jabe and grabs gets no credit for his work, as the point he scores for landing the blow is offset by the penalty for clinchins. If this style of judging bouts were followed more closely men of Welsh's type would be forced to box cleanly in order to gain credit for a victory on points.

The tale that hig Jees is a stanch for the Demon Rum is all poppycock. It takes a drink when he wants one, and instead of inspectous soda water he drinks plain whisky. He learned to drink when he was a cowboy, before he ever boxer who jabs and grabs gets no credit for his work, as the point he scores for

The really great boxers have been those who never clinched except as a last resort when too dased and weakened to block accurately or to use footwork. Under these conditions the clinch is highly necessary, but as a general thing it should be discouraged as much as possible by imposing the penalty.

While it is doubtlessly impossible to dispense with the clinch, it would be highly change him entirely he's not likely to Only as Last Resort.

interesting to try the experiment. Per-

### Only Two Big Loop Hurling Stars Come Back to Their Own

NEW YORK, July 24.—The present base oall asson has furnished many surprises and disappointments in the work of the pitchers. Many of last season's stars have falled to display the form that carried them and their teams to the front last year. There have been two notable cases of stars of years ago coming to their own again, Jack Coomba, formerly of the Athletics and now pitching winning ball for Brooklyn, and Jos Wood of the Boston Americans, who is pitching with the same effectiveness he did in 1602, after having experienced two poor seasons. Further than this, more youngsters have made good this season than in almost any two previous seasons

With the race in the National league so dose that not a single team can be considered entirely out of the race even at this late date, the final standing will, Ball Rolls in Hole in all probability, be decided on the merits of the various pitching staffs. In NEW YORK, July M .- Nate Lewis tells this respect Brooklyn has the edge on a little story about Jess Willard which the other clubs. While the staffs of both Boston and New York have been en should dispel any idea that the big chamdeavoring unauccesswully to round into pion is not a fast thinker. Nate says their form of a year ago, Robinson has that a couple of years ago Jess visited developed a staff of veterans and younghis gymnasium to do s little training. On the floor pelow was a billiard room, sters that is easily the class of the league at the present time. When he was with New York he developed McGraw's pitchplay after the daily workout. One day ers, and it will be recalled that for years the Glants' pitching staff was the equal kosh middleweight, hooked up in a pecket of any in the National league. Along match was made through a kidding about the middle of July last year the match, McGoorty boasting that he was Giants' pitchers apparently went stale and have never completely recovered their effectiveness since.

About the same time the Brooklyn staff egan to show signs of improvement and save continued to improve until at the present time they are feared by every three balls, while Willard's score stood team in the league. With the exception of Rucker, Robinson has rebuilt his entire staff and he has shown rare judge ment in picking roundsmen. Last year he developed Pfuffer, while this year he shot, but the ball found the crotch and has brought out Smith, Dell and Apple-If a manager develops one first-McGoorty, with a shout of giee, started class burier during a season he is usu-ally satisfied. Robinson not only has developed three good men, but he also secured Coombs from Connie Mack at the waiver price, thereby proving to his followers that he is one of the best judges of pitchers in the game. fied than if he had been hit squarely on

# POPULAR AUTOMOBILE

G. L. Dingman of the Stewart-Toons Motor company has accepted a position with the H. A. Witmore Motor company reached down with his right hand and of Sloux City, in. Mr. Dingman is very tilted the table enough to roll the bell in, well known among those interested in waving his cue in his left hand at the automobiles and has added much to his same time to divert the attention of experience and friendships during the McGeorty and those watching the game, last two years spent with the Stewart- 2703 Leavenworth St., Omaha, No.

Tooser Motor company in the capacity of sales manager.

Although Mr. Dingman is changing le-cations, he is still staying with the same car, the Chalmors, and will be in active

#### BOUTS INTERESTING And Now it is Said That Jess Willard Will Take a Drink

NEW YORK, July 26 -Jack Johnson, in nent. Rather a strange stand for a England, is being interviewed quite as countryman of Freddie Welsh to take extensively as when he was champion, considering that it was in England that When asked by a London writer who the leading exponent of the jab and grab would have the best chince to beat Willweight title!

That boxing would be a hundredfold more exciting if the clinch could be sliminated goes without saying. In that case practically every bout would be decisive, either ending in a knockeut of a disqualification. However, the idea obviously is impracticable for many reason. Clinching is illegal under the pregent rules, but the full penalty never is imposed, because to do so would make the sport a little too strenuous for safety.

As for anyone's beating Willard—nostyle of boxing was handed the light- ard, not drawing a color line in his se-

As for anyone's beating Willard-nobody now in sight is going to best Will-ard unless Jess drinks, or in some other is to penalise the man who 'crose the Having the confidence that goes with holding a title, he's going to be a mighty

when he was a cowboy, before he ever became a fighter. One of his favorite stories is of the days when he used to

drink enough to have any effect in the haps two boxers can be found willing to next few years. In his present fine put the matter to the test in a trial bout. clean condition, and with his massive Such a contest certainly would prove a frame and splendid constitution, it would great drawing card. him down where any ordinary heavy-weight would have a chance to even

> Cobb Behind Warner. Hans Wagner collected 100 home runs a eighteen years and a half, while Ty obb has made fifty-four home runs in sowin years.

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