

Judgments

BASE ball admittedly had to be developed up to a business basis before it was solidly grounded and yet, haven't conditions this season shown that indefinite development along business lines will not do?

Base ball, after all, is primarily a sport and, if we correctly sense the situation, all the business it needs is just enough to make it sufficiently profitable to continue as a good sport.

Base ball is a lucky man; he is being knocked by Joe Vito. Joe, evidently inspired, is hammering very hard at the head of the Players Fraternity, which must mean that the Players Fraternity is assuming important proportions, for, of course, Joe would not be sent out to get a "head one."

Barney Dreifuss at last tired of his \$22,500 lemon, Marty O'Toole, and let him go at the value price of \$1,500 to McGraw. Two teams refused to waive and New York took him evidently as a work-out or relay man.

The sale of Moran by Cincinnati to Boston probably indicates a desire on the part of other National League magnates to see the Giants lose the pennant.

Dopsters are out to prove that including salary, bonuses, extras and all Johnny Evers will this year clean up \$30,000 if Boston wins the pennant.

Cochran, the big country boy who tore up the earth last season for Topeka, went to Boston with great shouts from his friends. Well, he has made good.

Old Chief Bender has had another great year. With all the new wonders Connie Mack brings in, the chief is still able to win almost every game he pitches.

Not in thirteen years has an Omaha team shown as little flight and life as the one that is at present ambulating along under that nom de plume.

A game of ball between Omaha and Topeka is about as sad an affair as a man with sporting blood in his veins ought to try to watch.

Stalling continues to prove that three good pitchers are enough for any good team. One would be a boon to Omaha.

Dick Cooley's unfitness to run a ball team is shown in his foolish devotion to the by-gone tactics of hoodlumism.

To be beaten is bad, but by Topeka, that's what hurts!

No Changes Made in Women's Golf Match For National Honors

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The program for the women's national golf championship at the Nassau club, September 14 to 19, shows that no changes have been made in the conditions governing the tournament.

The women's national championship is open to all women golfers belonging to the United States Golf association, and to foreigners who may be invited by the United States Golf association executive committee.

The Proposition Didn't Sound Good to Jeff



Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher



FIELD MEET LOOMING UP

Sandlot Teams Getting Enthusiastic Over Athletic Event in October.

MAY BE FOLLOWED WITH FEAST If Attendance Brings in Enough Money, Amateur Base Ball Players Will Celebrate with Banquet.

By FRANK QUIGLEY.

If the big field meet to be held at Rourke park on Sunday, October 4, is a rip-roaring success, the Omaha base ballers can figure on a big banquet to be held at the Auditorium or some other spacious place some time during the latter part of October.

Could Sell Many Tickets. If each member of the association could arrange to dispose of five tickets or get five to attend this base ball carnival, over 4,000 fans would be on deck.

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Rambler have a "humdinger" in Mogen- gen. The middle cushion Hansen is doing great work for the South Omaha Ramblers.

It is impossible to predict what gang Hillard Morearty will be associated with today.

This fellow, Greke, hooked to the Dundee Woolen Mills, looks pretty sweet in the box. Devine of the Chris Lycks doesn't exactly live up to his moniker when on the ball field.

Richardson holds down the short position for the O. D. Kiplingers, like a real salaried gent.

Today Pete Lyck will stop the pellets behind the hit station for Cedar Bluffs against Wainwright. In the last ten days Baker has twisted seven games. He worked in a double-header Sunday.

Heine Zim is jealous of the Kaiser. The Kaiser has started several fights and has never been fined once, while Heine is fined twice every time he starts one fight.

Fielder Jones was given a loving cup in Chicago, but we have a hunch C. A. Comiskey was not among those in attendance at the presentation.

The Austin dub of the Texas league has now lost over 100 games. The Rourkes should look to their copyright; Austin is stealing their stuff.

Most athletes are glad there is only one Walter Johnson, but Jack Pournier is peeved for the same reason.

Pitcher Koptzer of the Pittsburgh Feds was taken to the hospital as a result of a late from an insect. What, may we ask, would happen to Bert Groyer if a squirrel got him?

SAFETY FIRST. While we admit that we're some kicker 'Cause I'll knock on anything, I'll never and never to us fortune brings. But for all our many hits and woe we would much more rather be a tramp and bum in Omaha than live in Kay Paree.

H. G. Wells says we are soon to have a "free Poland, a free Belgium and a free Finland." Which doesn't interest us, but we would like to know when we will have a free world's series.

George Johnson, well known big chief pitcher, has secured an injunction against Herrmann to prevent Herrmann from

of a 9 to 8 victory for the Imperials, as reported. When talking about the catchers associated with the City league, don't forget to bring in Buddy Pates, hitched to the Vinton Street Merchants.

For the Sheriff Comes Tomorrow

BY F. S. HUNTER.

The Real Mobilization. While the Kaiser's sounding calls to come to arms, and England's finest answer to the war's alarms, and the guns and cannons blaze from the hosts the czar arrays, and the shrapnel devastates the towns and farms.

Let us harken to another martial sound, that to us is far more closely bound; it's the call to mobilize, it's the call to arms, it's the call to arms, it's the call to arms.

Some athletes are born great, some achieve greatness and others are sold to Barney Dreifuss for \$22,500. The German forces in this city have been reinforced. Marty Krug and Fritz Schliebner have been joined by Ben Stolf. The Germans predict a sweeping victory in this vicinity soon.

The nut who says Omaha would be slight if they had a couple of pitchers and a couple of infielders reminds us of the guy who said if he had some ham he would have some ham and eggs if he had some eggs.

By J. Goding. To see Fritz Schliebner go to bat, Gives my heart an awful wrench. For can't bat as good as that, Sitting here upon the bench.

Not that we wish to horn in on the coat of living, but we remember some time ago a few persons in Washington were talking about free sugar. You know what it costs now.

Our price manipulators are playing in midseason form now and all are batting over 200. If there is more wheat in the country now than ever and less people to use it why should the price of flour be raised? That's why.

Aber Nit. The summer's fading rapidly and the big league sports are here. And we will hear them tell of bums who'll be 'Tyr Cobb's' this coming year.

The French have all the straphs, the Russians have the power, The English have the straphs, but the Scotch have Harry Lauder.

That contest looked for September 28 between the leaders of the Commercial and Church leagues, will be played at Rourke park for the benefit of the City Mission.

Next Sunday the leaders of the Booster league, namely the Krebb Transfers and the Auto Row, will battle for the rag. They will finish that seven-inning disputed battle.

Over at Shenandoah, Ia., last Sunday, the Stars and Stripes put on their batting together in the tenth frame and by George they finished that seven-inning disputed battle.

Behind the furniture the South Omaha

for the Sheriff Comes Tomorrow

COLLEGES ARE LINING UP

Foot Ball Campaign is Taking on Definite Shape with Teams.

COMPETITION TO BE KEEN Intercollegiate Schedules Promise Some Bitterly Contested Games Before Honors Are Settled.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Approaching unobtrusively, but without any signs of hesitation, the intercollegiate foot ball campaign is quietly getting under way.

For a short time there will be three and four-line dispatches announcing the appointment of assistant coaches. A little more space will be devoted to the commencement of active training at the various university capitals. Then the inevitable world series will intervene temporarily, shutting off glimpses of all other lines of activity.

It can be said without apology for including in the usual preliminary paragraph that the season of 1914 promises to be one of the most interesting in the annals of the fall game. Not only is there the leading teams of the east, but as regards intercollegiate engagements the outlook is such that there is a good prospect that the old-fashioned controversy as to the relative merits of teams east and west will be well on the road to settlement.

In addition to the usual intercollegiate engagements two of the colleges which have been a source of pride to college adherents hailing from the middle west will invade the playing fields of this vicinity. Notre Dame, which accounted for the downfall of a good Army eleven last year, will have a number of engagements east, while Michigan is scheduled to meet Harvard at Cambridge.

Harvard Starts on Top. From the standpoint of this section, the season will start with Harvard absolutely at the top of the ranking. A year ago it was generally admitted that the season

of 1913 was to be a critical year for Crim- son prestige. Under the guidance of Percy Haughton the eleven developed at Cambridge had met with splendid success; but the rise of Harvard, after so many years recurrent, had not been maintained long enough to convince some people that to Cambridge must be accorded the tactical leadership of the fall game.

Harvard met this test squarely through consistent work all season, and starts the present fall schedule with all other centers of foot ball learning forced to admit the efficiency of the Haughton system.

Both Princeton and Yale should be dangerous rivals. Last year the college of New Jersey was not particularly fortunate in coaching policy. The men in charge knew foot ball, but they were youngsters. This year older heads will do most of the planning.

Yale Calls on Hinkley. Yale has called upon Frank Hinkley to restore the foot ball prestige of the Blue. Hinkley learned the foot ball of Yale when it was being operated three speeds ahead and successfully weathering the strongest kind of opposition. He learned his game in the old school, and some observers have, in consequence, come to the conclusion that his taking charge of affairs at New Haven means that despite changes in the playing code, Yale is getting back to old school tactics.

Hinkley's regime should show the best virtues of the Spartan era of the game at New Haven, but it is likely that those who expect to see the Blue ignoring modern tactical opportunities will be pleasantly surprised or disappointed—accordingly as they are for or against the restoration of foot ball leadership to New Haven.

Pennsylvania, missing Mike Murphy to a great extent, last season underwent one of the least successful seasons in Philadelphia history. The Quaker machine was on the rocks of lack of co-ordination during a large part of the season. And the flashes of brilliancy which were shown upon occasion were therefore only the more tantalizing to Red and Blue supporters.

Herzog Captain and Boss. G. C. Herzog acts as both manager and captain of the Reds. When he is not present for any reason he delegates the captaincy to Heinie Groh or Tom Clark.

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Advertisement for Dreyfus-Jones Co. featuring '44 Quart' beer. Text includes: 'Direct From the Home of "Good Things to Drink"', 'Did you ever hear of an offer so liberal as this?', '8 Quarts Express \$3.50', and 'Dreyfus-Jones Co., Kansas City, Mo.' The ad also features an image of a beer bottle.