THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

OMAHA, BUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1907.

JUDGMENTS

championship efter a finish that came near to being hair-raising. Three years ago the Rourke family was first at the close of a season which the premier honor was not awarded until the last man was out in the last game. In 1892 the finish between Kansan City, Denver, Milwaukee and Omaha was so close that either of the four might have won first, and Kansas City did get it by reason of the fact that Omaha and eration which will undoubtedly produce Milwaukee divided a four-game series, while a snowstorm at Denver prevented mination of the experiments now under the other contenders from playing. It is way. finishes as these that make base ball the great game it is. To the fanatics the close contest is always the welcome one. and when the home team wins it the joy is not repressed. In the Western league this season just closed has been one of intense interest, owing to the fact that the teams were evenly matched, were capably led and for the most part the games were clean, manly contests, devoid of the wrangling that marred the progress of the year before. President O'Nell gave us competent umpires, whose work was generally good. Misfortune overtook the corps during the progress of the season and as a result rather more umpiring by players than was good for the game had to be put up with, but this was a condition that could not have been foreseen by the executive head of the league. Omaha's which will be attached to a Thomas forty-which are in use and which will be attached to a Thomas forty-which are in use and which will be attached to a Thomas forty-which are in use and which will be attached to a Thomas forty-which are in use and which will be attached to a Thomas forty-which are in use and the will of Miss Mary P. Root, who, with her father and between a train and auto at Ashley Falls. Mass, the public library at Bristol, Conn. will receive a bequest of one-half her estate, or over \$60,000. and as a result rather more umpiring by victory is decisive, as the team has played more games, won more and lost fewer than any other. No shadow rests on the

the main factor in the victory. His skill tical road tests given. The experiments paying. the main factor in the victory. His skill as a base ball strategist has been tested to the limit during the season, and he has proven himself the right man for the task. Leading a team made up chiefly of young and untried players, he has achieved one with the right man for the task. notable victory after another until it would ment has been found erroneous. It has Holmes and Fox of Lincoln, Kelly, Dexter an ordinary gasoline fuel motor. The enand Hogriever of Des Moines, Wheeler of gineers of the branch have been endeavor-Denver and Drill of Pueblo, each backed ing through extensive experiments which by a team of players more or less seasoned | they have been making to obtain the maxiand all fighting for first place as hard as mum results in motor construction toward Omaha. Franck has met these men on a reduction of the amount of fuel contheir own ground and on level terms and sumed, and some interesting efficiency tests has beaten them. His coolness and daring were conducted yesterday, showing the have pulled him out of many a tough brake tests, heat development and fuel hole, while his judgment has seemed to be consumption under various speeds. almost prescience at times. He is a leader worthy of the title, and that he is to be with Omaha next season is a matter of importance, for it means that the champions of 1908 will be bidders for the lead

Only four of the team that won the championship in 1904 are still with us, Sanders, Dolan, Gending and Welsh. All Sanders, Dolan, Gonding and Weish. All According to Washington, D. C., dealers, the others are scattered. These four with sales at the capital this year were 33 per McNeeley were the veterans of the team cent better than last year. Captain Franck led to glory on the diamond. The others were youngsters, most of them tions become corroded, but keep them clean. You cannot get a good connection with first four months of the current year were found in the gap in left field. Verily, it is a little early to win the 1908 contest, but it surely does look good for Omaha.

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Though it has been organized for but a first doing their first stunt in real base ball, but doing their first stunt in real base ball, but under the guidance of Papa Bill and his has instituted a system of awarding certicate the boys are ready for almost any ficates to auto drivers for proficiency.

stock in trade with gleeful satisfaction and expects to have two teams of real huskies kicking the stuffing out of the ball before the stuffing out of the ball before under an almost forgotten clause of an old the week is out. And Manager Eager is hopeful, too, which is a most encouraging sign, for Eager had caught the Booth habit of talking blue, no matter how he felt. The Cornbuskers ought to be up to the Nebraska standard this season again.

freshman rule that made such a bobbery last season isn't nearly as much of worn. a bugaboo this fall. The "promising" material of 1906 has been somewhat no new thing an English magazine recently seasoned, and the foot ball magnates are reprinted a picture of the explosion of John Scott Russell's steam carriage in that much to the good. Of course, they would like to snatch some of the good things that are coming in fresh, but they anything but the financial success anticipated and the promoters may call upon the British public for subscriptions to keep

George Stone's work for the last few weeks has shown that it was not all a mistake last season. He may not lead the batters of his league this season, but he will be well up toward the form George Stone's work for the last few

play in Omaha. Well, Omaha would like to have him. One thing you've got to allow to Hoggy is that he is always working to pull his own team through,

As near as can be ascertained by casual inquiry, not a deliar of Britt money was to be found in Omaha last Monday. It to be found in Omaha last Monday. It wasn't mere race prejudice, either.

Now, if the White Sox will only buck up and snatch the rag, Omaha will be so happy that nothing can mar the occasion.

Not even a visit from Tiperino. It will be noted that Omaha has not a

leader in the bat or in the field, but has the pennant. This is the best possible advertisement for team work.

Somehow, while we all feel kindly to

wards Lincoln and Ducky, we can't help feeling glad they didn't win that game at

We may as well get used to it, first as

last, Topeka and Cooley and Wichita and Issy are headed this way. Another consolation is that we will not see

imp. Conahan again for a long time; it is hoped for never. A lot of good money is waiting for the

man who can name the other team in the world's series.

Hearts around the circuit may now slowly settle back to where they rightfully belong. Poor old Boshter Bill! Even Kaufmann

would have none of him. James Edward Britt makes a noise like a hard loser.

And it was a paying season, too, for all ands.

You can't find a home roaster in town to-

Gee, but that was a bot windup.

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Are to Be Made of the

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-The test committee of the mechanical branch of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers met in Hartford yesterday. Three very important subjects were under considsome very interesting results at the ter-

The use of denatured alcohol, which for some time has occupied the attention of chemical experts, has been given a thorough test by the mechanical branch. At the morning session Irving Buck, the chemical expert of the United States Alcohol company, who has been conducting a series of tests showing the comparison of alcohol and gasoline, delivered a lecture on the subject and submitted to the committee a subject and submitted to the committee a safer, even if not so speedy. expert of the United States Alcohol comreport of the results of his experiments, which proves that alcohol may shortly be a factor in the propulation of horseless vehicles. Action was taken by the committee to assist in a more exhaustive study of horsepower motor now being used for the exhaustive engine tests at the Hartford laboratory. It is the idea of the engineers which will be attached to a Thomas fortyhorsepower motor now being used for the championship brought home by Papa Bill and his "boys," and to them the lovers of the sport are today paying a merited tribute of congratulations.

Charles Franck, who answers to the fondly applied name of "Buck," has been fondly applied name of "Buck," has been the main factor in the restor to the present day motor before attempting any experiments with specially built motors. At the conclusion of the chemical and efficiency tests on the demounted motor, special vaporizers will be used and practing abead in the darkness or stopping and but the present day motor before attempting any experiments with specially built motors. At the conclusion of the chemical and efficiency tests on the demounted motor, special vaporizers will be used and practing abead in the darkness or stopping and paying. notable victory after another until it would be difficult to select his "one best" game from the list. Against him he has had men of unquestioned ability, such as Holmes and Fox of Lincoln, Kelly, Dexter and Hogriever of Des Moines, Wheeler of genera of the branch have been endeavor-

Automobile Notes.

A 34-inch wheel makes about 587 revolu-A society for protection against "the ex-

Paris. New Jersey rapidly is gaining the reputation of being the worst trap-infested state in the country.

Seventy per cent of the automobiles used in Sweden are said to be American ma-chines, principally runabouts.

Waterproof covers for the lamps and searchlights not only protect the brass from corresion but also keep the road dust rom entering the ventilators and clogging

commutator may be considered as result-ing directly from some accidental source less the bearing surfaces be very much To prove that an automobile accident is

Scotland in 1834. The great Brooklands track is proving

will be well up toward the top, and that helps some.

L. L. Benedict of New York, who recently returned from an European trip, covered [5,000 miles in his car within the four months he was abroad, 5,000 of which were in Great Britain.

The autodrome commission of the Imperial Automobile club of Germany has been investigating a piece of land near Aix-la-Chapelle as the site for the proposed motor track.

by motoring parties. A postal card canvass of the nonresi-dents, cottagers and hotel guests of Bar Harbor, Me, shows that they still are un-reservedly apposed to the admission of motor cars to that resort.

A leading manufacturer's reason for catering to feminine taste in the designing of his cars is that he believes that 75 per cent of high-grade automobiles in this country are purchased by women.

At the Readville (Mass.) track August 21 Walter Christic clipped a second from the one-mile track record, covering the distance in his front drive Vanderbilt cup racer in fifty-two seconds. "The most nerve-wrenching contest in motoring history," is the way Louis Wag-ner, winner of the last Vanderbilt cup race.

terms that event in a book describing it which he recently published. Omaha can forget everything else in the thought that Pa's pennant pole will be in commission again next season.

A temporary garage for the use of automobiles owned by the quartermaster general's department of the army has been srected in the court of the state, war and navy building at Washington.

The Automobile club of Portland, Ore. has gone on record as favoring legislation forbidding persons under 18 years of age driving cars and requiring rigid tests of chauffeurs before they are licensed.

That women make the best pupils was re-

cently declared by an instructor in a Chi-cage automobile school. He said he found them more quick to learn and more apt to retain what they had learned than men. That early shows are meeting with popular approvates shown by the fact that the application for space at the "licensed" show to be held at New York November 2 to 9 were 25 per cent more than last year. So well patronized is the automobile school of the West Side Young Men's Christian association. New York, that it has been necessary to purchase fourteen cars of as many different makes for purposes of instruction.

The closing of the liquor dispensary at Athens. Ga., by the operation of Georgia's new prohibition law will deprive that city of an annual income averaging \$60.000, a large share of which was devoted to road improvement.

When a change speed gear which is nounted in piain bearings begins to exude trease from the outer ends of the bushings Poughkeepste last June did not have any is well to examine the waste to see training under a professional coach last contains any appreciable amount of brass dust.

in Mexico the automobile has invaded the bull ring, a venturesome pleador re-

cently driving a runabout into an arena to test the courage of young buils. The courageous beasts charged the car; the timid man fied.

Automobilists will have a chance to show their speed at the Interstate fair at Tren-ton, N. J., during the week beginning Sep-tember 30, the management offering Each in prizes. There will be a twenty-four-hour endurance contest.

Holding that automobiles develop good oads, the Farmers union of Floyd county, leorgia, has put liself on record as oppos-ng any drastic legislation which would prohibit motor cars from using the high-ways of the state.

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Three men and a woman recently were seen to stop a motor car along a country road near Chalons-sur-Marne, France, stand up and fire shotguns on a covey of quait. They then alighted, bagged their game and sped away.

At the Futurity race at Sheepshead Bay track, New York, there were 482 automobiles parked at one time back of the grand stand, representing a value of \$2,50,000. Of the collection 362 were American machines and 180 of foreign build.

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Some of the more enterprising citizens of Royersford, Pa., who have become tired of waiting for a proposed trolley line to materialize, are making plans to institute an automobile stage line of their own to connect with nearby towns.

Ex-Judge Duero of the New York and

Ex-Judge Dugro of the New York su-preme bench, who has just completed a European automobile tour, says he en-joyed it immensely, adding humorously that "the roads in Spain were so bad that they reminded me of name."

To obtain sufficient lighting to perform an operation upon Mile. Jane Margyl, a beautiful Paris actress, taken suddenly ill with appendicitis at her villa, surgeons placed automobile searchlights on tables around the bed while they worked.

On the plea that the word "automobile" is a hybrid compound of Latin and Greek, some word purists propose calling the machine either "ipsmobile," which is pure Latin, or "autokinetikon," which is straight Greek. Along the same line the correct name for a garage would be "autokineticutopias." Portofino Kulm, one of the most beautiful

resorts on the Mediterranean coast, has been made accessible to the tourist by means of the motor car. The first road leading to the high cliffs on which it is situated recently was completed and a motor bus service was established from the nearest railway station. The attempt to introduce taximeter cabs in Rome is meeting with bitter opposition

The attempt to introduce taximeter cabs in Rome is meeting with bitter opposition from the cabbles. They argue that the system will benefit only foreigners, who will pay less, while the natives will pay more. "Why should the poor Roman pay the same as the English and American millionaires?" they ask. Emil Simon, the Columbia university stu-

dent, who is serving a three months' sen-tence in a German jail for killing a woman with his automobile, is given many privil-eges not enjoyed by other prisoners. He sleeps in an atry room instead of a cell and is allowed to study and buy food to add to the ordinary prison fare.

had success with the armored automobile for war purposes, it is experimenting with an automobile for hauling artillery. It looks much as if the war of the future was to be a war of good roads and automo-biles, because the nation which has the best roads and fastest automobiles will be

One little kink in the handling of an aircooled motor consists in taking grades on as low a gear as may be done comfortably, thus permitting the motor to run at fairly high speed, even though the rate of travel that purpose.

Under the recently enacted motor vehicle law in Illinois cars must be numbered on the faces of the oil lamps in numerals at least one inch in height, with the letters "IIL" directly beneath, and a tag carried at the rear of the machine with figures four twenty miles in the country.

TWO TURKS AFTER BIG HACK Russian Lion Will Have to Hustle to Hold Title. LONDON, Sept. 14.-Georges Hacken-

schmidt, the "Russian Lion," who has for so long, will shortly have his position seriously threatened. His old opponent, Antonio Pierri, "the Terrible Greek," who "produced" Madrali, Hackenschmidt's greatest rival, has just returned to London from a journey to the wilds of Macedonia, where he has succeeded in finding two Turkish wrestlers whom he is confident are the best the world has yet produced. selected pair of a troupe of fifty wrestlers in the employ of the bey of Serres, who is the greatest patron of the sport in Turkey. the two Macedonians are as clover and hear the surface. before them.

Schneider, whom he is confident has no the swallow. superior in the Graeco-Roman style.

TEN EYCK IS BACK AT MADISON

Charges Early.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 14.-Edward Ten Eyck, rowing coach at the University of Wisconsin, has returned here after spending the summer at Worcester, Mass., and is preparing to give the crew candidates considerable training this fall. Owing to the lateness of the opening of the lakes here in the spring, the Wisconsin crews usually do not get nearly as much work on the water as the other crews which take part in the regatta at Poughkeepsie

every June. Coach Ten Eyck is now engaged in preparing the rowing shells for the fall work and will have the men on from the swallows and the nighthawks. the water as soon as the university opens. training under a professional coach last fall, as former Coach O'Dea resigned and Coach Ten Eyek was not engaged to take

Skill and Patience of the Birds of Prey.

SOME NOTES BY A NATURALIST

Feathered, Furred and Sealed Hunters of the Adirondacks --- Grace of the Swallows, Hawks and Herons in Pursuit of Game.

OSGOOD LAKE, N. Y., Sept. 14.-There he sees it drops like a plummet. One are thousands of hunters and fishers in the would think, indeed, that his body was Adirondacks other than the human popu- specially weighted for the plunge, so swift lation. To dwell upon one of these lakes and sudden is his descent. for the summer is to see a daily exhibition of the skill with which bird and beast and

fish pursue their proper game. better equipped to rush men and ordnance to the battlefields in the shortest possible They are at their business of catching one another much of the day and no doubt bering hundreds.

much of the night. much more persistent and annoying enemy

of the deer is the hunting dog. It is years since hounding was lawful, nches in height on a white background. The speed rates allowed are as follows:
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about the first of August, the lakes are tong. These long legged waders haunt the haunted by a myriad of swallows in pur-inhallows of the lake, standing patiently suit of flies. They skim along in level to watch for fish and frogs. flight almost upon the surface of the water. with now and then an errant dip here, and natural grace. The long neck is curved

Their beautifully tinted bodies and gracefully bowed wings make a lovely picture motionless as the bird soars. The heron, beneath the screne skies of September, high in soaring flight, makes a hieroglyph flight, a hundred or more together, they seem to be weaving a web of intricate few days ago was the sudden appearance Arif Hassan and Memet Sali are the pattern over the whole surface of the water, of two feathered fishermen probably from of rain, because then the insects leave the Both splendid specimens of humanity- upper atmosphere. It often happens that Memet Sall is over six feet high and these birds skim the lake for hours in forty-eight hours perhaps, and there is weighs over 30 pounds, and his fellow calm, bright weather, and when no human small doubt that they were migrants. countryman is scarcely less solidly built- eye can discover a single insect hovering

agile as they are strong, and in their own At such times the water is often dusted country, which is the home of catch-as- for considerable areas with myriads of catch-can wrestling, they have carried all small insects, and it is probable that the awallows fly low enough to brush these Antonio Pierri is anxious on their behalf insects into the air with their wings, and to issue a challenge to the world and he then cutch them in their widespread particularly wishes them to meet Georges mouths. It is noticeable that the night Hackenschmidt. Pierri has also brought hawk, that bird of rare dark beauty and back with him a German wrestler named marvellous grace, imitates the tactics of

The nighthawks appear in large numbers late in August and divide their time toward evening between the atmosphere from fifty to a humbred feet above the Coach Returns to Look After His water and the lower strata, almost at the surface. In their higher flights they go through beautiful evolutions, now soaring with wide pinions, now making sudden ascents and descents, dodging to right or left, and all with the utmost grace.

When they skim along the surface they rarely touch the water, and it may be suspected that their great wings sweep up thousands of tiny insects into the air so that they may be easily driven into the wide hairy mouth.

The beautiful, velvety little cedar wax-These little birds are slow in flight compared with the swallows.

They lie in wait for their prey, sitting they halt themselves in midflight with prey,

rapidly fluttering wings to capture an insect that unexpectedly appears, and often they descend to pick a fallen insect out of the water before a pickerel has had time to make its splashing leap for the prey. The waxwings are so eager in their pursult of game that they often almost fly in the face of a rower on the lake.

case delivered to your home.

Among the feathered fishermen none is more persistent or successful than the kingfisher. He is a mere caricuture of a bird, with his great crested head, conspicuous white collar and stump of a tail, but he knows his business.

Perched on a tree, from ten to fifteen feet above the shallow edge of the lake, he

He must play havoc with the population of the waters, for he is at his task day in and day out and all summer long. One Perhaps patience quite as much as skill understands why he does not exterminate has to do with the success of these feath- the race of fishes when one sees a school ered, furred and scaled hunters and fishers, of young bullpouts like a pool of lnk a foot or eighteen inches across and num-

Fishing eagles seem scarcer this summer be comparatively low. By this means the speed of the fan is kept up and the circulation of air about the cylinders retained even when the natural draught of the air is se slight es to be of little or no aid for and these beasts still pursue the deer. A clawed, and at last, after perhaps a dozen and these beasts still pursue the deer. A clawed, and at last, after perhaps a dozen dives, moving landward in heavy flight with the wet and glistening prey asquirm in air. It is probable that these great but it is still occasionally practiced, and birds, being a fine mark for the reckless dogs bred for the purpose or born of the hunter, have been largely killed off, or per-

More numerous than the fishing eagles tied up to keep them off the trail of the are the blue herons, which become specially active here in late August and Sep-All summer long, but especially from tember, though they are seen all summer

Their flight is one of the marvels of been champion of the world at wrestling there a sudden upward slant in pursuit of back into a Z and the legs are trailed below and behind, while the great shelllike wings now flap slowly, now stand out and to the eye that sees them winding in of beauty against the still, bright evening and out and back and forth in tireless sky at the end of a serene September day, An unexpected sight on this lake only a It is a belief of the old time that the swal- the Arctic. They were snowy gulls of lows fly low to the water on the eye small size and soared and dived and floated within a few hundred yards of a passing boat. Their stay was short, not more than From here to the Canadian line is less than seventy miles as the crow flies, and the gulls no doubt made this little lake

a place of pause and refreshment on their way south from Hudson's bay. They were an angelic apparition with their stainless plumage, and their flight suggestive of theless grace and case. Among the amphibious fishermen of the

region the otter is perhaps the rarest seen. His sleek, wet, shiny black head is a tempting aim to the hunter, and the race a almost extinct in the more easily acfisherman the otter is unsurpassed, and his habits are a delightful study, for he is given not only to business, but to sport. It is the pickerel that makes greatest havor among the smaller fish of this lake. Osgood was once a trout lake, but trout are never caught here now. Meanwhile the pickerel have been steadily multiplying for

When caught and cleaned they betray the food by which they exist. It is partly weed, but also it is other fish. A small pickerel, weighing less than a bound and a half, was found to have in his stomach a partly digested chub, about four inches long. As pickerel weighing above nine wing is an insect hunter of a different type pounds have been caught in Osgood this summer, it is plain that much larger fish than the four inch chub must help to feed of small fish are seen to leap out of the on a tree or a stake just at the edge of water at the same instant, and there is the water, and making sudden sallies when little doubt that these demonstrations occur they see an insect in the air. Sometimes when a big pickers is in active pursuit of

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