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## **JUDGMENTS**

league confides his infention of taking in Kansas City, Kan., as one of the new towns in the circuit and St. Joseph for the other. This will do as well as any for the purpose of stalling through the winter. As a matter of fact, worse could easily happen the Western league. Kansas City, Kan., ought to be a corking good location for a base ball team; as good in fact as st. Joe is bad. The only question coming up would be the esent of the American association to establishment of a rival league team hin its territory. Kansus City, Kan., eally belongs to the American association as a part of Kansas City, the difference between the two towns being practically the same as between Omana and South Omaha. Moreover, there is a provision in the constitution of the National association that prevents the estab-

lishment by one league he a team within five miles of the territory occupied by another league. The inhibition is not essentially fatal to the present scheme of President O'Neil. He would not likely encounter the opposition that thwarted President Shiveley in his effort to secure Kansas City, Ran., for the last season. Both Tebeau and Cantillon have interests in the Western as well as in the American and if it can be made clear to them that the Kansas City American team will not suffer seriously through the establishment of a Western team at Kansas City, Kan.,

the deal may be looked upon as practically Within the last week the biggest question in the affairs of base ball has been answered. It was a question which not only interested every fan, big and little, but fairly thrilled the base ball world with contemplation of the answer. Detroit as accomplished that which, in the minds of the majority of the magnates, it was incapable of accomplishing. Philadelphia had been picked by the majority as the team to supply the answer to this allconsuming interrogatory. It must be concluded then that since Philadelphia did not and Detroit did, the best team in the American league will battle with the Chicago Cubs for supremacy in the series of seven games that is to determine the world's championship. In the judgment of most men Messrs. Murphy an T Chance are confronted this fall by a more serious obstacle than faced them one year ago, and yet they did not surmount the obstacle of 1906. Will they fall before the one of 1907? The manifrity of men who backed their judgment with their money thought the Cubs would not fall a year ago, and e same men, with others, today think that had the Cubs played the same game that gave to them the National league peneant they would not have fallen. But the act remains the Cubs are not the chamdons of the world. The next point of interest is, will they become such at the expense of Detroit? Admittedly the comparison between the two teams is close, so close as to leave no room for sanguine hope or extravagant speculation. In the light of the record of each team the winner will have accomplished a victory only after it has defeated the next best team in the world. Each team has its prophets, but it must be said these prophets are conservative in the majority of cases. A man-to-man comparison of the Tigers and Cubs would seem to give a shade of difference in favor of Chicago. To begin to fill their baga, for the crowd is so great with hicago has the four leading pitchers that every living thing is either killed in a departments for the nine years from 1888 big catch. Overall and Pfeister, to say nothing of Fraser and Taylor, who have been doing excellent work. But in all probability these four men will be depended on by Chance. For Detroit Donovan, Mullin, Slever and Killian doubtless will be the mainstays. All these-men are top-notchers, but the record of their work leaves the scales tipped slightly in favor of the Chi-

lim with the bat, is a good shortstop, but perhaps not as steady. In the outfield he batting honors belong to Detroit, though Sheckard, Schulte or Hofman and Slagie or Howard, are good stickers and may always be depended on. Cobb has come forth, however, as the phenom with the bat and Sam Crawford is very little behind him, while Jones has been batting hard. In fielding the Cubs may have the better of it, but that is a difficult question to decide. On the whole, in team work and strategy Chicago ought to be ahead. The crisis no doubt will come on the pitching and batting. If Mordecal Brown does not recover his arm, with Wild Bill Donovan pitching the sensational ball he is. Detroit will have a splendld chance of winning. But the belief is Brown will be in shape. At any rate it is anticipated as one of, if not the most, strenuous struggle for supremacy in which two great teams ever engaged.

cago quartet. Behind the bat each team

is strong enough, but Chicago has in

given the edge over Rossman, though

Rossman is good there and at the bat.

Evers is perhaps a faster second baseman

and a much headler player than Herman

Schaefer, though Schaefer has it on little

Johnny at the bat. Coughlan, Detroit's

centain at third is a heady ball player, a

good batter and fine third baseman; but

Steiny beats him as a hitter. Tinker be-

engs to the board of strategy of the Cubs and is a man always with a head, a good

shortstop and fair hitter. O'Leary excels

heavy and timely hitter and a

Chance at first will easily be

Buffington removes from the world one of the greatest pitchers, who ever threw a ball and at the same time one of the same time of the same time one of the ball and at the same time one of the most charming personalities that ever adorned the great game. Charley Buffington's mild the great game. Charley Buffington's mild manner and big, tender heart drew to him manner and big, tender heart drew to him friends, which few ball players possessed, searchlights on automobiles within the city And when he came to die at the age of the left, behind him a great name of Indianapolis. 46, he left behind him a great name on the diamond and a good name in private has been organized at St. Cloud. Minn. It has become affiliated with the Minnesota State association.

They did it as Fielder Jones desired. if we can't win the penant leave us out the limelight." There always was a art of altruistic feeling between ball

Sporting News thinks if Mack had To demonstrate the long-outly of automo-caseded Waddell and Comiskey sacked Al-trock each magnate would have a higher standing in the finish. Waddell and Al-and race solely for "old-timers." standing in the finish. Waddell and Altrock, can you digest that one? Fame? l'ie on fame.

could you ever have believed that the history of base ball would have lasted tong enough to have it said "Larry Labole's batting has been a weak spot in the totaled it. It miles.

team?" Think of it.

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Tip O'Neil can take up another town to pay as the can be seen to be built on the island of Hawill by convict labor.

William K. Vanderbilt, it, has presented.

peur alive as Kansas City. Kan., to substitute for St. Joseph it will be vory wet-

Yes, but Commy has that \$10,000 in his

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE Basqe Pelote the Old Spanish Game Now Popular in Paris



ARIS, Sept. 25.-In the autumn lull between seaside gayettes and the winter rush, the fashionable Parisian sportsman. when he is not metering or

shooting, spends his time playing basque ball-"pelote basque," he calls it. Because of this distraction former tennis enthusiasts have deserted the Bols de Boulogne courts and even many of the race track habitues have abandoned the Longchamps grandstand.

The basque game has taken on the form of a mild rage among the fashionable and feet high and slightly convex at the cenis looked upon almost as though it were a ter. This main wall is called the fronton, missed its chance. Other fouls are when brand new sport, although it is far from being new. Its asphalt court and surrounding amphitheater have existed at Neuilly other wall is lower and serves chiefly to since the exposition year. But it is only during the last few months that it has In pelote hasque only one ball is used. its onlookers.

gest. And for many years it has been anything else. played in Spanish speaking countries, prin- . There are two teams, three players on three umpires.

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past, there is an outcry all over the country

They have an odd way of starting the

divided into zones, each containing a num-

similar and the crops mature and are her-

vested about the same time. The Depart

date for the opening for a day in advance

of which it is estimated the farmers will

Then the prefects and mayors make

proclamation and the gunners of all France

are at liberty to rush in and begin the slaughter at daybreak of the appointed

They have to rush, in fact, if they mean

undiscoverable. All the railroad companies

run special trains to points in the open

tones and for twenty-four hours in advance

the army with its dogs and guns pours into

The growth of the shooting habit in

France is shown by the number of permits

issued.' In 1830 there were only 44,500 in all

France, in 1850 there were 150,000; in 1880

there were 250,000, and more than 430,000 in

In 1905 the authorities compelled those

who catch larks and other small birds

licenses. The number at once jumped to

511,0000, and this year it is estimated at

Don't allow your electrical wires to be

Beriin's four-motor omnibus lines carried 2,623,577 passengers in May.

The Board of Public Safety of Akron, O., has ordered a powerful high-speed car for its fire chief.

With a membership of over fifty, the Blue Grass Motor club has been organized at Lexington, Ky.

All roads within fifty miles of Rochester, N. Y., in every direction are being posted by the Rochester Automobile club.

Despite the croakings of pessimists, new automobile factories and additions to old ones continue to be built on all sides.

The Pennsylvania state highway department has issued about 19,000 licenses so far this year—about 4,500 more than last year.

A road 110 miles long, connecting Rock Springs and Fayette, Colo., exclusively for the use of automobiles, soon will be ready

The Indianapolis city council will be asked to pass an ordinance allowing local physicians to break the speed laws in answering concerned calls

Philadelphia also will have an early show this year. November 3 to 16 being the dates selected—just a week after the "licensed" show at New York.

Whistlers for meter boats and sirens for automobiles, operated by rotary blowers driven by friction contact with the fly wheel of the motor, are a recent invention.

there is an organized body of poschers the winter.

have got their crops all in.

date. And they do

the threatened region.

goes hunting.

ment of the Interior at Paris keeps track

a remedy.

cipally in the Argentine republic.

extravagant betting connected with it. At ground. Neutlly court it is merely a fashionable when it will degenerate into an excuse for gambling there.

ingly r'mple. It is played on a concha or asphalt court, which is bounded on two sides by walls, one of them about thirty keep the ball within the concha-

counted the authentic French "the" among and it is made of rubber, covered with kid. a rubber ball attached to a string is thrown It is thrown against the fronton with a against the back yard fence. And yet there The game came originally from the chistera-a sort of wooden racquet, which is an infinite variety in the strokes and Basque district, as the name would sug- resembles a giant finger nail more than much opportunity for play of muscle and

nous and fine prices are paid for it.

were it not for constant stocking.

to quail. In a private shoot on the estate

In the north of France the normal bag

fifty to 100 at the opening of the season.

Recently the head of the Syndicate

The sportmen's societies offer several

One is to insist on each hunter taking out

one-sixth of the whole surface, in which

no hunting should be allowed. The ob-

popular with the half million and more of

The rumored return of Wu Ting-fang as Chinese minister to the United States re-calls the fact that he is an ardent motorist, being one of the first of his nationality to master the intricacies of the automobile.

When the automobile of the German em-press recently broke down and she was forced to seek refuge in a tavern, her royal nighness was chaffed unmercifully by loungers, who little dreamed of her identity.

Postmusters from practically every large city who attended the recent convention of the National Association of First Class Postmasters at Erie, Pa., made it a point to inquire as to the reliability of automobiles in mail service.

The success of auto buses on Fifth avenue. New York, leads one optimistic expert on automobiling to the conclusion that the time is not far distant when American cities will order trolley rails ripped up and permit only buses to be run.

One of Indiana's most bitter opponents to the automobile. Jasper Wright, formerly a farmer living near Elwood, is now a raving maniac, imagining, singularly enough, that he has been called to invent an automobile that will not frighten horses.

Much success has attended the experiments made by E. K. McConkey of York. Pa. an enthusiastic motorsit, with the use of a combination of tar and sand as a dust preventive on roads. The mixture is applied at a boiling temperature.

woodcock in a day.

hunting expensive

pounds.

536,000. As the adult male population of jection to these and other plans comes not France is hardly more than 16,000,000 it aponly from the dealers but also from the

pears that about one man in every thirty fear of politicians that they would be un-

But besides the hunters with licenses voters who now go out slaughtering during

season in France. The entire territory is France, held last January, twelve guns

ber of departments in which the climate is 1,324 pheasants and fifty-eight rabbits.

There it rivalled bull fights themselves in fiannels, with red and blue sashes. Two popularity. In many cases the authorities | players of each team stand near the fronton had to put a stop to it on account of the and the other two remain in the back-

After the ball is first thrown against the pastime, and the day is probably far off fronten the entire game consists in catching it on the first bound and hurling it against the wall again. But if the ball be started The rules for pelote basque are exceed- by a player in blue it must be caught by one of the men in red. If the strokes do not alternate between

the teams the game must be started anew and it point is counted against the team that and a metallic band about three feet above the ball hits the fronton below the metallic the ground extends its whole length. The band, passes certain prescribed limits or is not caught on the first bound.

It sounds easy enough-merely a grown up adaptation of that children's game when exhibition of agility and grace. There are

### who devastate the woods and fields and YARNS OF VARIOUS SHADES marshes by all sorts of illegitimate methods. The demand for game in Paris is enor-

Sharks Get a Stownway.

When the British steamship Annetta But besides the pot hunters and the Philadelphia from Jameica it reached poachers there are other causes for the brought news of the shocking death of decrease in France's game supply. There William Brown, a stowaway, who had been is a plague of rats in the country, and it debarred from landing on the last trip of is said that the supply of partridge or the vessel to that port. Deported by the pheasants would vanish on account of immigration officials, he was on his way the destruction of their eggs by the vermin back to Kingston and was nearing the shore, when he sought to escape by leaping As a final cause of the depletion of the overboard and swimming to the land. supply there are the battues, which French

Hardly had his body struck the water sportsmen have adopted in imitation of when dark forms were seen rushing toward the English. At a battue given last year it below the surface, and in full sight of near Paris in honor of a royal visitor 15,000 the horrided crew a dozen sharks surcartridges were burned and 4.802 pieces rounded the helpless victim. He called September, and this year, as for several of game were brought down in four hours. loudly for help, but before assistance could On another occasion the president of be sent to him the big fish had attacked at the reckless wholesale destruction of the republic and King Victor Emmanuel of him and dragged him under game. Some to the sporting clubs have Italy shat 681 birds and animals, ranging where he disappeared forever. the republic and King Victor Emmanuel of him and dragged him under the water, taken up the matter in the hope of finding from deer to rabbits and from partridges

Jamaica punishes stowaways by compelof Montcalm in Gard, in the south of three months, and it was to escape this penalty that Brown made his desperate efbrought down in a day 486 red partridges, fort to escape,

A True Fish Story.

"Oh, yes, there is some fishing hereof an individual without beaters is regarded of conditions in each of these and sets the as fifteen to twenty peices for a seven hour abouts," admitted old Tommy Tuttle of coiled and was about to spring at Mrs. Cape May, N. J., "but it ain't a marker Flynn. The pig grasped the reptile at the day of tramping and shooting behind a dog, though a very expert shot in privately to the sport we had in my day. stocked and preserved land might get from

"Why, I recollect a run of Spanish mackerel in the early seventles that, coming the house for safety from the storm. In Brittany it is not unusual for a good from the lips of any one but myself, would shot to get from twenty-five to thirty be scoffed at as incredible.

"I was out with my friend Benn Sterling, chumming for blue fish, which, you know, are very friendly, when we saw a prove that he was 21 and had a good Game Commission merchants in the Paris school of the mackerel. All our bait was moral character." Both of which were, markets drew up an estimate by weight of gone, and it looked as if we would miss a and are, easy to prove in Indiana. Law

Loire-et-Cher, in the center of the country, He knew that since they traveled in a that we next find young Landis engaged with over 324,000 pounds of game, followed school there must be a head to them. Look- in a hot political fight. He vigorously by Loiret, just north of it, with 320,000 caught the big fellow. Then, making a he "accepted" a position in the socretary means of checking the slaughter of game. a separate license for each department in

which he hunts. This would malle not lowing. "You may not believe me, but when Another is to divide the country into got through with our seining we had 7,251 rect process of reasoning, he arrived at districts of about equal extent and each of the finest Spanish mackerel you ever the conclusion that something besides agwith snares for the market to take out year pick out certain ones, amounting to saw."

### Pig Kills a Rattler. A pig probably saved the life of Mrs. Frank Flynn, who lives on the east slope of the Waukhaw mountain in New Jersey, While her husband was visiting a friend a

terrific storm burst. Waukhaw brook over-

flowed its banks and threatened to carry

Timely Tips and Good Advice for Drivers and Owners Salina, Kan, has a newly organized club. Mascagnt and Fanchetti, the great music bon't allow your electrical wires to be-masters, and D'Annunzio, the dramatist. engines with the same degree of success as when gasoline or kerosene is employed.

The Swiss federal council has approved the contract between the minister of war and the Swiss Automobile club, by which the club places at the disposal of the government a number of cars and motorists as a volunteer military automobile corps.

The city council of San Diego, Cal., is expected to adopt a scheme proposed by the Chamber of Commerce to build a system of boulevards of about 20 miles, radiating in all directions. The plan is to begin the work next year and add to it from time to time. Next in importance to the ability to go is the ability to stop; therefore the brake mechanism should be watched carefully both for broken parts and to see that no other parts of the machinery interfere with

Three records were broken by one man in the twenty-four-hour endurance contest at Milwaukee. Robert Drach covered 1.146 miles, lowering both the single car and relay distances for the time, and covering 100 miles in 2:01:06, the former record being 2:00:46. The attempt on the part of Lieutenant Gracts of the German army to cross Africa in an automobile was haited 250 miles from the starting point by the cracking of a cylinder. The plucky officer will try it

Since the auto came into general A chemical fire extinguisher using a H-quid that is said to quench flames of burn-ing gasoline instantly has been invented for use by motorists. It is small enough to be carried on an automobile or motor boat since the auto came into general rese it has been noticed that tourists do not linger more than a few days in London, whereas they formerly lingered a week or two. This is attributed to the desire to motor through the rural sections of England and the con-

Fifty shells of shrapnel were recently unintentionally fired on a couple of motoriats while they were touring near a battery at practice, near Nancy, France. The motorists hid beneath their machines and escaped unhurt. automobiles are mentioned in the Bible. Nahum having prophesied. "The charists shall rare in the streets; they shall jostle one against the other in the bread ways; they shall seem like torches; they shall run like lightnings." British motorists, who are bothered by bicyclists selzing the rear of their cars, frequently resulting in injury to themselves and attendant damage suits, are endeavor-ing to have a law passed making the prac-tice a misdemeanor.

Owing to the success of last season's class the Young Men's Christian association of Trenton, N. J., has organized another class in automobile construction, to be devoted particularly to owners who run their own machines, prospective owners and men who wish to become chauffeurs.

Just one week after J. W. Parkin, fr., established a new record for 100 miles for stock touring cars at Philadelphia he reduced his own figures to 1:57:30 in a special match race. But for a troublesome spark plug it is probable that the figures would have been even lower.

The city authorities of Racine. Wis. intend to require that all automobile owners fit their machines with drip pans. Many of the streets of the city are paved with asphalt and in some piaces oil has dripped in such quantities that it has been necessary to repair the pavements. Inspired by the success of the trials organized by the Scottish and Irish Automobile clubs, the Boyal Automobile club of Great Britain will hold, next year, a 2,000-mile reliability competition, to include a hill-climb, gasoline consumption tests and a high-speed run on the Brooklands track.

The Peking-Puris race cost the winner. Prince Scipto Horghese, about \$2,000, and he claims to have traveled more nearly 16,000 miles than the 8,000 for which he was given credit. On the other hand, he is said to have received nearly \$20,000 from the Paris newspapers which promoted the novel contest.

piled at a boiling temperature.

Automobiling has encountered a new enemy in Paris in Carollie Flammarion, the famous astronomer, who complains that the dust raised by the machines enters the cupola of the Jurisy observatory and tarnishes the lenses of the telescopes.

Frofessional drivers who violate the City of Mexico's new speed laws will be imprisoned, while only fines will be imposed upon owners of cars. The limit is about six miles an hour within the city and twenty-four miles on the roads which surround it.

As a result of exhaustive tests by the offi-William K. Vanderbilt, jr., has presented to the Automobile club of France three bronze has reliefs in commemoration of the Vanderbilt cup races won in this country by French care in 1994, 1998 and 1998.

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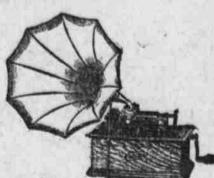
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the Flynn house away. Mrs. Flynn hur ried with her children to the upper floor. and a crash told her the pig pen had been washed against the kitchen door. An ocing them to work on the public highways casional grunt also told her that "piggy" was not drowned.

The storm quickly subsided and Mrs. Flynn went downstairs. There was the pig in her "best" room and she prepared to drive it out, when with a little squeal it pounced upon a big rattlesnake that had Flynn. The pig grasped the reptile at the neck and its death was quickly accomplished. The snake had evidently gone to

His Precepter Was "On."

"All a man needed to practice law it Indiana," said Judge Landis, "was to "Coming originally from Kansas, Benn there, writes John T. McCutcheon in Apwas familiar with the habits of the fish. pleton's Magazine, and it is not surprising ing around intently, he caught sight of the supported a friend who was elected secleader, and with the last bit of bait he retary of state in Indiana, and as a reward noose, he slipped it back of the gills, and of state's office. He stayed there two towed it to the bay, the entire school fol- years and then began the practice of law

at Marion, Ind. After a short time, by a simple and diand moral character is required to be successful lawyer. Nature had denied him commanding bulk and profound manner that often pass as a substitute for legal learning in small towns, so he went to a Cincinnati law school for a year. His senior year was spent at the old Union

College of Law in Chicago. "I was very weak on 'pleading and real property," he, says, "and when the time for my examination approached I knew that I would have to show my hand. So I went to Judge Booth, in whose department these branches of the law were taught, and confessed that I was not very

strong in them." "Young man,' said the judge grimly, am I to understand, that you are under the impression that you are imparting to me any exclusive information?

Romance of Pickles

"Zach" Crukshank, 18 years old, son of millionaire pickle manufacturer of Allegheny, Pa., whose mother sent him to Michigan to manage a pickle farm and break him away from the Pittsburg girls, has startled her by marrying Miss Laure Childs, practically the first girl he met in Millwood, Mich. The wedding occurred several weeks ago. The couple will settle in Millwood and the boy will try his hand at being a useful citizen and applying himself to managing his father's pickles.

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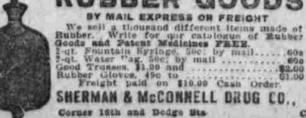
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