THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

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JUDGMENTS

leagues left undone one thing they might have done, they did do something to help the game along. To require waivers before a drafted player can be returned is going to stop "covering up." This will work seen. Something ought to be done to put are two big games to prepare for only a a curb on the grabbing of players by the week apart, the work of distributing big leagues. If a player is taken subject tickets, with its vast amount of detail, has to a tryout, and doesn't make good, he been reduced to a science, this the out-ought to be allowed to go back directly to growth of experience year after year as the team from which he was taken. The the size of the crowds at the games has walver rule is well intended, but it has increased. its disadvantages, as was shown in the thereby has not been favorable to the magnates. But, so long as big league owners are permitted to have working interests in minor league clubs, just that long will the law of base ball be broken in spirit if not in letter.

Whether McGraw or Joe Kelley got the better of that omnibus trade of players | Harvard attend to their own people. the other day is not the question that chiefly concerns the lovers of base ball, though fans may derive some pleasure in the pastime of discussing the merits of the exchange. The main point is-and it must appeal with gratifying force to men an unmistakable sign of a determination on the part of Manager McGraw and other managers to infuse new life into their teams and bring them back to a standard of work from which they have descended tail of small moment in the multitude of in the last few seasons. And it would be others which bear more directly on the specious pleading to say that new life could not be infused where old men only were employed. The fact is patent and universally accepted that an old man seemingly at the end of his line of usefulness on one team may revive and play several seasons of his best ball when transferred to another club. Experience offers ample evidence in support of this argument. While no one will say Fred Tenney, for instance, or Frank Bowerman, has passed his stage of good service, there can be no doubting the fact that both men have room for improvement in the work they have done of late, and perhaps that very improvement will come with their exchange of places. Tenney, of course, nurses some soreness over managerial developments, and there may be some special reason why Bowerman would rather not continue with the Giants. It is gratifying indeed to note this evident determination on the part of New York and Bosthem back into the class of great ones.

Monarchism triumphed to some extent in eague final power in the discipline of players is the case at hand. Perhaps this will work an improvement in conditions, perhaps it will not. At first glance it would seem to rest largely with the character of the president. Certainly it would be a dangerous enlargement of authority to make in the case of at least one individual now holding the title of president of a league. The unscrupulous men who domi nate and dictate in all of his executive actions would create a condition of things that would soon become intolerable. Fortunutaly, however, the president of the National league is not such a person, and if there is a league president anywhere capable of exercising such powers without abuse it is President Pulliam.

St. Louis has discovered the champion base ball fan and rooter. The discovery was a simple matter. The method employed was simply to have all the base ball fans and rooters in the United States assemble at a post-season game in St. Logis and root. Judges has been appointed to pick the hest rooter and the lot fell upon the St. Louis man who is now proclaimed to the world as its champion rooter.

Murphy's recommendation for nine games instead of seven for world's championship honors is coming toward the point. Old Pop Anson has many fans with him in his advocacy of fourteen games on the theory that fewer than that is not the theory that fewer than that is not shough to decide supremacy between any two high grade, well matched teams. Ans must figure it will never be Cubs against Tigers again.

A Denver sporting writer in the course of a panegyrk tells us that George Tabeau got his manageial start in base ball on \$100.

got his managelal start in base ball on \$100 he berrowed from Packard in Denver in 1900. Packard should have played the races. By the way, can our friend tell where Brother Pat got his start?

Another week gone into history and England has not yet unearthed another prize fighter. There is serious apprehension of the necessity of returning to sprinting, in which case some descendant of Charlie

Mitchell might be found. Winter racing hasn't as yet produced any of its customary sensations. The sending of a long shot across has been unneces-

sarily delayed, maybe in transmission. And to think Ben Henderson goes down in history soldly and simply as "contract jumper." It is almost too harsh. But

there is still Edward Vest Quick.

Keens won over \$400,000 on the turf during the summer, and yet he says his stable doesn't pay. No wonder they call it "the sport of kings."

Uniformity in balls as well as rules will make the visit of the British tennis prethren to America all the more snjoy-

Building new circuits is the rage just new. But the old ones will all blow in as asual next spring.

Let's wait until Tommy Burns gets back and see how many of these haswases will

Fish and Harriman will have to go some if the Comiskey-Johnson mill really de-

We're on the down-hill pull for April 16.

SENDING OUT FOOT BALL SEATS

Yale Has the Big Job Down to a Science.

HOW APPLICATIONS ARE HANDLED

HILE the magnates of the big Of Forty Thousand Tickets Distributed for Princeton and Harvard Games This Fall Only Three Went Astray.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-There is more

"If all the work of distributing tickets case of Shipke, who was taken from for our two big games were placed end to Omaha returned to Des Molnes, by the end and done by one man," says Edward hocus pocus route. Similar deals have Thompson, who has charge of this departbeen perpetrated, and comment engendered ment at Yale, "it would take him two years, six months and seventeen days to do

> The first move is made on October 1. On that day at New Haven this year special forms of envelopes were sent to Yale graduate clubs informing them that application blanks for tickets were ready. These were for Yale graduates. Princeton and the game is to be played in New Haven Yale sends to the other college whatever the game is not to be played in New Haven tickets are sent to Yale.

who want to see the game progress-it is mailed announcements to the clubs and by his tickets are recorded. One man calls off latter being the source by which the under- and another puts down. As each applicagraduates are informed that application tion is entered the end of the envelope is blanks are ready. There is the work of having the blanks printed, but that is a deothers which bear more directly on the call or have his tickets mailed. On each

New Haven System.

The system at New Haven provides that each applicant may ask for three tickets, and the athletic bureau of distribution virtually binds itself to furnish the three tickets. One idea of three tickets per man is that the grad or student thus may take himself, his girl and her chaperon. When it was suggested the other day that next season only two tickets each might be the go to the game without a chaperon.

lege catalogues, the lists of living gradu- is done. ates, undergraduates and those who attended college but did not complete their fore any alloiment is made and in one apton to strengthen their teams and get quently-of applications coming in from per- figures. When the application envolopes sons who never saw Yale, and cases have are emptied they are put in boxes made them back into the class of great ones who never saw Yale, and cases have where they were for so many years. And the same preparations on the part of mansigners of several other American and Naland of the living. The completeness of several other American and Naland of the living. The completeness of several other American and Naland of the living. The completeness of all application are part of the work, and it is kept going day and night in shifts during the final week.

As some of the working students are gradsystem. She has tried the experiment of agers of several other American and Na- land of the hydrog. The completeness of tional league teams gives additional cause the record makes it a comparatively easy names of all applications are indexed, the uated each year, new men have to be securing coaches from other colleges and for satisfaction in the minds of the fans. In detect any fraud of this sort, index being the means of keeping track broken in each season. The work at Yale the one-man system also, with one of her and no tickets get into the hands of speculators this way. Indeed speculators are so entry on the sheet. the National league meeting in New York | well curbed at New Haven nowadays that | The work of addressing envelopes to and Harvard games come on consecutive do with Cornell's rise in foot ball than any

in the president of the are few and far between. tickets are wanted by an applicant, and of uniform size to hold the tickets are used. not using his privilege gives proper author- the supervision of the postal authorities. tributing department.

ity to the one to whom he turns over his All receipts for registered lotters are filed application. The two applications are then away in order. So complete is the system planed together, entered separately on the that in case complaints come in of tickets books, but the allotment made to not received every one of them sent out gether.

For the last Princeton game at New The itemized bank deposits of checks Haven there were printed 13,000 blanks. The received was eighteen feet long one day. financial effuntion this fall made some un- but the biggest day was November 1, the toward complications when the money day on which applications for the Princebegan coming in for tickets. Most of the ton game closed. They came in so fast money comes in checks and during the that an extra day was required to enter panicky times about \$2,000 worth of checks them. The force of employes meanwhile which would not go through the banks were had been enlarged as the work increased received. The senders of course thought and by November there were forty of them the checks were good, but it meant no little at work. extra trouble to get this matter straightened out.

Roughly speaking 33,000 tickets were printed for the Yale-Princeton game. The magnates, but will give those who are tickets for a big foot ball game, say the avoid as far as possible counterfeiting. draft rule has been now amended until half as much fun. There isn't any fun at of different colors for pasteboards for dif- time, day and night, in various capacities It is about as harmless as it can be made, all about the former; it is a big and serious ferent parts of the stands was disregarded in the ticket distribution. but all that might be done has not yet business. It does not begin as early in this fall. It was found that there was a been brought to pass. With one Boston the fail as the campaign in the gridiron, sufficiently large proportion of color blind team carrying fifty players and the other but only a week or so later, and it means ticket holders to cause confusion at the carrying thirty-six, and other teams in over a month of hard and patient labor, gates. Those thus afflicted went to the big leagues loaded in similar degree, unremitting attention and cure and a wrong entrances. So this year Thompson the fate of the little fellow is easy to be thorough system. At Yale, where there hit upon the idea of having "Gate 1," "Gate " or "Gate 3," as the case might be, printed on the tickets in large letters. This and megaphone men all about the place did away with any confusion at the entrances

As the applications come in they are put away in a big safe, first acknowledgment being made, until a week before the closing time of applications, when the work of opening and entering them begins. The work of distributing is now on in earnest, though a force of ten men is enough to be gin with. As the applications come in they must be assorted into their various classes, seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen, professional schools, graduates and odds and ends. When enough applications have been received to start with the working force gets busy.

Entering Applicants. What is known as the loose leaf system

s used for entering the applications-easy number of tickets it may ask for, and if to handle and easy to bind. The number of the application, the name of the applicant and other data necessary to seeing The graduates are reached by means of that his wishes in the matter of getting slit open and the money taken out. The amount of the money is written on each sheet are recorded the names of the two workers who handled that sheet, and these two are responsible for everything on that particular sheet. The filled sheet goes to the treasurer's desk and a resume of it goes to Thompson

A record also is kept of where applicants want to be seated, and they are accommodated so far as is possible with a view to pleasing them and getting congenial spirits together. If the graduate from Missouri procedure one student remarked that if wants to sit with the graduate from Maine that were done he couldn't take his girl his wish is carried out. It takes patient because her mother wouldn't allow her to maneuvering and planning and shifting to get all the various groups seated and have As the applications come in they must the different groups and parties—the cheerbe verified-care must be taken that the ing sections and the other sections-se applicant is what he represents himself arranged that there will be no friction and to be. This is done by consulting the col- no waste of seats, but it has to be done and

It often happens that more than three by the Yale force itself, because envelopes all at once.

may be traced.

The working force outside of the tw or three at the head of the department consists entirely of students of the un versity. They were mostly poor students some hardship on crafty minor lengue work connected with the distribution of tickets were elaborate and expensive, to who by this means had a chance to earn some much needed money. They received Bonest or devoid of big league connections | Yale-Princeton contest, than there is in | With this in mind, too, each year there is a | from 30 to 50 cents an hour and during a fair show at their own players. The drilling the players on the field, and not different design on the tickets. This plan the busiest season put in all their spare

When all the applications had been re corded in sheet book there began the preparing of what is colloquially known a the big dope. This was before the tickets had been sent out and consisted of reas sorting the applications so as to bring the spectators together in the proper groups Here was where the task of adjusting and fitting together all the various ends and divisions so nicely and diplomatically that there should be no dissatisfaction and no waste come in. It required clear judgment and a thorough knowledge of the plan of the stands and their capacity. For instance if there weren't enough applications to fill a certain section set aside it became neces sary to make the occupants of an adjoining section jut over into its neighbor and Makes Greatest Strides in Athletics in cupy the unused space.

The tickets were grouped according to general plan, and this done and the applicutions all in and recorded, the allotment EACH STUDENT MUST TAKE PART of seats was in order. The first step was to take the sheets apart. The apportioning of seats for the various sections is all done He May Select His Own Sport, but by lot-there is no first come, first served about it, no preference whatever shown to anybody, except that certain sections are set aside for the various classes and groups. But there is no preference whatever for the individuals.

The first section allotted is the cheering section at the middle of the field, and here paturally most of the undergraduates are assembled. Of the classes seniors come first, it being their last year in college, the faculty have taken in all forms of then juniors, sophomores and freshmen in athletics. While in Omaha this summer turn. Next come graduates, and if there President Schulgman said he was proud of are any seats left over after the distribution they are put out so that reputable at Cornell and he attributed it largely to members of the general public may get

Allotment of Numbers

To begin the allotment numbers corresponding with the numbers on the sheets are placed in a box. A number is then drawn out. If it is, say, No. 61, that number is turned to on the sheet. It says John have contributed largely to this. Within Jones, so and so-whether he is an under- the last few years Cornell has added the graduate or what. His tickets are set aside field and track athletic championship to its for them; if he is an undergraduate he ning, that being in 1902. calls for them in person. The undergradcourse. There are instances—but infre- plication book there are nearly 400,000 uates form in line in classes for their tickets.

A force of forty is needed for the heaviest

Of the 40,000 tickets sent out to Yale apas it also happens that some do not want The Yale folks have found this plan handler plicants for the Princeton and Harvard instituted a system of graduate coaches any tickets, it is possible to adjust the than having applicants send in stamped games this fall just three went astray, one two conditions and accommodate those who envelopes. The envelopes containing the because of an error in the mails, one bewant more than the regulation share. The tickets are stamped in the Yale office and cause the applicant wrote the wrong adplan in such cases is to see that the man registered, this being carried on under dress, one because of an error in the dis-

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Cornell university has forged to the front in athletics faster than almost any other college during the last two years, and this has been due in a large measure to the interest which President Schurman and the way athletics were forging to the front a new system they were trying of having all the students participate in some sort of aport, making it compulsory that each student should take a certain amount of exercise each day-the kind of sport to be chosen by the student.

Cornell is especially proud of its rowing Lake Cayuga and Charles E. Courtney in the section in which he belongs, at the list of achievements. In 1905 Yale was same time it being noted and borne in mind beaten for the championship. Cornell has where he wants to go, if he has expressed been victorious in cross country running preference in that regard. The number nearly as often as in rowing. Since that of his seats are then recorded and his sport was made intercollegiate in 1899 name written across the face of his tickets. Corneli has won eight times and lost but If he is a graduate his tickets are mailed once. Yale is the only college which has to him, unless he has said that he will call ever beaten Cornell in cross country run-

No Settled Coach System. In foot ball Cornell has never been for

tunate enough to reach the top of the ladpart of the work, and it is kept going day that until the present year Cornell has had and night in shifts during the final week. no settled policy regarding her coaching because of the fact that the Princeton an alumnus of Cornell, has had more to the National league meeting in New 10rk to the con- such tickets as may get into their hands those who are to get the tickets is another Saturdays and practically the task of disdetail of the system. This work is done tributing tickets for two big games comes very near landing on the top. Warner by the Yale force itself, because envelopes all at once. Indians, and with his departure Cornell with Halliday and Schoelkopf, two famous Cornell fullbacks of other days, in charge, They in turn have been drawing upon host of Cornell stars, and with this whole band working in perfect harmony the present Cornell eleven, one of the strongest in the history of the Cornellian and White, has been gotten together. Cornell met an unexpected reverse on October 19, when she lost to Pennsylvania State college, coached by Fennell, one of her old graduates. Two drop kicks by Vorhis, one of the best drop kickers in the country, did all the scoring for the victors. The Ithacans could get but one touchdown and goal, though they should have had two. Cornell's defeat does not argue that the Ithacans met a better team, for in spite of Cornell's unsettled condition at that time she gained more ground that Pennsylvania State. The stigma of the defeat at the hands of Pennsylvania State was entirely wiped out by Cornell's brilliant victory over Princeton a week later. It is true that this victory was won only by the margin of a goal from touchdown, the final score being 6 to 5, but the Ithacans outplayed their Tiger rivals by about 12 to 0, and should have won by this score. Victories on Water.

But the athletic achievements of which Cornell men are proudest are the continuous victories of her crews. And the crowning glories of these victories was that of 1907, when Cornell won that never-to-befergotten race at Poughkeepsie by than two yards. In this case Cornell did not win by superior watermanship, although the form of her crew was faultless. but by sheer courage and grit that could not be conquered. If the Cornell boat had not possessed these characteristics Columbla would have been the winner in 1907. In base ball Cornell has been coming to the front with a rush. In 1906 the Ithacans

coached by Warner, were entitled to second place. This year, in spite of the loss of several veterans, the team was as good as the best in the intercollegiate world. The championship honors are claimed jointly by Princeton and Cornell, but the record of the Ithacans seems to have been the more consistent. It was unfortunat that Princeton and Cornell did not meet or the diamond, but for some reason or other they did not play their usual series of two games. Had they done so the 'winner would have been entitled to the intercolle gate champlorship. The 1997 team was coached by Daniel C. Coogan, a graduate of Pennsylvania. Coogan has had major league experience since his college days and as he has been retained to coach at Cornell next year the Ithacans must be watched more closely than ever.

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The first definite entry came from an American of the Empire Athletic club is corresponding with the Paeblo firsman, while Al Australian Manager O'Brien will guar-automobiling center. A query anter the fighters 75 per cent of a \$2.50 to 10 to 20 t Young Peter Jackson have expressed willingness to fight Nell in this city, but the latter has drawn the color line.

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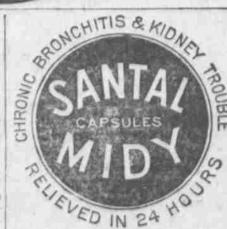
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The Quaker City Motor club will hold its second endurance run from Philadelphia second endurance run from Philadelphia. cities to buy a motor-driven chemical en-gine for its fire department.

The Quaker City Motor club will hold its second endurance run from Philadelphia to Allentown, Pa., and return, January

A recent aid to motoring comfort is a vater and dustproof circular hat box, made a be carried in the space inside the

The government experts who recently finished a piece of model roadway at Clinton, Wi., are now at work on one at Huntington, W. Va.

A skirt of soft black leather, trimmed with black Persian lamb, is one of the most striking motoring costumes shown this winter for women's wear. With Russian caviare concealed in the ollow rims of the wheels of his motor car,

a amuggier recently was caught crossing the Russo-Austrian frontier.

ened, accidents resulting, the authorities of Paterson, N. J., have forbidden the use of automobile searchights in that city.

Probably the youngest motor cyclist in the world is Clement Marchand, by years old, of Paris, who already has raced and has made his twenty-five miles an hour. Plans are nearing completion for a 300-nile race from Jacksonville to Miami, Fig. Much of the distance is over roads over which an automobile never has been

An unusual feature of the decorations of the Detroit show were a number of automobile cartoons by leading artists. The general color scheme was green, gold

A Landon police magistrate recently fined a American motorist the equivalent of 1,000 for offering a half sovereign as a policeman who had arrested him or speeding.

Benator Chauncey M. Depew of New York thought it such a good joke when his chauffeur was arrested for speeding that he furnished his \$50,000 residence as bail

for the man.

During the fiscal year, which recently closed, the motor vehicle board of the District of Columbia issued 90 permits to operate cars and registered 129 cars from different states.

The New Jersey Automobile club will bring to the attention of the state railroad commissioners all the dangerous grade crossings in the state with a view to having them abolished.

Chicago motorists will be hard hit as soon as Governor Dineer signs the Illinois wheel tax law, which mulcis an automobile at a much righer gate than every other form of vehicle.

In a recently twenty-four-hour race at

In a recenty twenty-four-hour race at Springfield, Mass, between two cars of the same make, one water-cooled, the other air-cooled, and the former made 705 miles to the latter's 6884. France exported automobiles worth 204122,2000 from January to October, against 227,200,000 for the same period in 1905, and imported 21,005,400 worth compared to 21,477,200 worth year before.

Parasian organization styling itself

the Society Against Automobile Excesses will endeavor to have a law passed requiring all motorists to support a fund for compensating persons injured by automobiles. A new ordinance at Colorado Springs requires an applicant for a driver's license to prove that he is a man of good moral character and of temperate habits. Visit-ing motorists are exempt from the law for

Only thirteen of the thirty-six starters in the 3-day, 300-mile scaled bonnet con-test of the Chicago Motor club managed to survive the strenuous conditions. Of hirteen there wer cars of cleven dif-

The smartest veils for winter motoring are of lace or heavy tulle, with deep lace applique borders. Most of them are two yards square, although some wearers prefer them three yards long by one and a half in width. erent makes.

Representatives of the Massachusetts State grange for the farmers, and of the automobile clubs, for the motorists, will meet to agree upon a new motoring law to be introduced in the legislature of that

Under policies which are now written the owner of a machine can insure himself against accident, damage and hability of any nature whatsoever, with the single exception of a breakdown of the car due to raility construction.

Nearly all the leading representative of the automobile industry stiended the unveiling at Paris of a statue in monor of Emile Levas-sor, ploneer in the business in that country, who was killed ten years ago while driving one of his own cars.

Under the lead of their State association, Ohio motorists are waging an active campaign for an improvement of the state vehicle laws. One plan is to have all fines collected from law-breakers expended on road improvement.

The government of Brazil has purchased

three steam-driven patrol wagons for the use of the Rio Janeiro police from an American manufacturer, whose cars are carrying the mails of Java and are used for auto buses in Japan.

Eighteen different makes of six-cylinder cars were exhibited at the recent clympia show at London to six single cylinder, eleven with two cylinder and two with three cylinder. The four-cylinder machines numbered nearly noe.

If black amoke and red.

Instead of its tourist trophy race on a limited fuel basis, the Royal Automobile club will hold a Elemile road race on the fale of Man next year, based on maximum cylinder bore and maximum weight, the horse power nat to exceed sixty-four.

Automobile headlights of more than hirty-two candle power rarely are seen in France, so, when mysterious flashes were teen on a recent night in a rural district, hree volunteer fire departments turned out, of find that an American metorist was trying to find his way with an acetylene tearchlight. By a wild dash of 150 miles in his auto-

nobile from New York to New Britain, conn., Dr. George W. Roberts, a surgeon f the former city, reached Mrs. Philip Torbin, wife of the head of the Hardware rust in time to save her life by an operation. Incidentally he received \$5,000 for its trouble. his trouble.

On land in New Jersey at present of little value and convenient to both Phila-delphia and New York, a twenty-five-mile automobile track will be built by the owners of the property, who hope to have the Vanderbilt cup races held there and to make it the greatest motor racing center in the cast.

Definitely deciding to hold a Vanderbilt cup race next year, the committee of the American Automobile association having the matter in charge selected October for the month and increased the maximum weight limit for cars to 2.424 pounds to agree with the limit recently fixed by the European Automobile congress. The chairman of the various boards of he American Automobile association for

the chairman of the various boards of the American Automobile association for tha new year are: Legislative, Charles T. Torry, New York; good roads, Robert H. Hooper, Philadelphia; touring, Frank B. Hower, Buffalo; racing, Jefferson DeMont Thompson, New York; technical, N. H. Van Sicklen, Chicago; publications, A. G. Batchelder, New York.

Interesting experiments by the technical committee of the Automobile Club of France to determine the changes caused by various atmospheric pressures on the bower of explosion motors showed recently that at an altitude of 900 meters, or 2,824 feet, a motor loses to per cent of its power, at 1,750 meters 20 per cent, at 2,80 meters 80 per cent, at 3,500 meters 80 per cent, at 3,500 meters 80 per cent. Delaware's new motoring law, which becomes effective January I, makes the driving of a car by an intuxicated person a misdemeanor, punishable by \$100 fine or thirty days' imprisonment or both: prohibits the use of cash bail under any circumstances, fixes the minimum age for itemsing drivers at 16 and allows a non-resident registered in another state to drive a car in Delaware ten days without taking out a license.

Sonora, Cal., has "hopes" of some day becoming an automobiling center. A query as to the prospects brought the following original response from the editor of the town's leading daily: "Most of the transimported B. 56.50 worth compared to Sl.417,200 worth year before.

Connecticul motorists are much aroused by the light penalty of E9 without costs with the edges rounded off, make as good tire sleeves as can be bought. They can be attached by wires or leather throngs run through eyelets set into the edges.

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