THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE, NEW YORK'S BIG BALL TEAMS

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JUDGMENTS

READER of The Bee recently asked why in this column the American league was so often commended to the disparagement of the National. The reason is that the American league conducts its affairs in a businesslike martier, free from petty jealousles and puerile bickerings, while the National league

The National league magnates are acting like a lot of jealous chorus girls." Withchorus girls, we submit that to our friend every unbiased man who knows anything about the situation is free to admit, that under way, the National league is disrupted just now by two or three men-whose personal greed large monied interests carry on like a lot will find plenty of money pouring through school boys over a game of marbles, the box office windows. True, the American league is the product of it on a strict business basis, to the edificaand Comiskey had a row once, but they and McGraw will decide whom to retain. confined it to personal relations and didn't kept in office, is due to the fact that certheir own personal interests in the welfare he took his life, Heydler was ousted because he refused to dance while an unscrupulous man or two fiddled, and Lynch, unless a reform is effected, will go the

ic to satisfy the demands of that league

o long as half the magnates are deter-

mined to rule or ruin. It may be as has

going to eliminate him?

It is a bad thing for a man to become known as a chronic kicker. Don Despain, the young man who burst into the base ball business at Lincoln toward the close of last season, has assumed this role in the Western league. If he pursues it it will bring up to his ruin, but will not have much efhis ignorance of what is best for his club doubles, six three baggers and a home run. the opportunity for Despain and his coi- foot ball player. ife he has taken exactly the right tack. an offer of \$5,000 from the Boston Red Sox But if he expects to become a base ball for his release.

Whatever the players may say of it, Western league fans will welcome the 168game schedule adopted by the magnates. It will give them twelve more games in the season, lengthening the playing period about a week at each end. Now that the lan, was recently purchased by waiver from and wait for the sound of the gong. In not receive much of a chance to shine, but the meantime the team owners will have nothing to do but complete their rosters and get ready for the try-out day to come. We observe from the schedule that Omaha gets one game at home on the Fourth of July, playing in the morning at Lincoln and in the afternoon at home, which will the Eastern league with the Jersey City put a rather good sized day's work up to the men of the two teams We also set When Gardner joined the Hillmen in the the men of the two teams. We also get Labor day at home and Decoration day at Des Moines, which is all right, since the eccentricities of our Nebraska statutes outlaw base ball on that day. Omaha. outlaw base ball on that day. Omaha once more opens the season on foreign ter- person than Connie Mack of the Philadelritory, this time at Wichita. So far as appears, this city has nothing to complain greatest infielders this year, fully capable of in the schedule, and, for that matter, no other city has, since the schedule, it scems, has been made out with a serious intention and effort to do equal fustice all round as near as possible.

of his varied career, that it won't go.

Those prearranged plans for Jeffries to hunt lions in Africa and sell his hat air Elberfeld has been canned he may have to magazines, provided he whips Johnson, to show phenomenal skill to keep the posineed not be mentioned too often if the tion away from either Roach or Foster,

The National league magnates finally in 115 games, making 133 hits for an avercompromised on the 154-game schedule, age of 302, with a fielding average of 329. Eyed league. In 140 games he made 147 but you observe that the president of the Foster, a mere boy, jumped into notice hits for . He and stole II bases. Covering Chicago club was not among those who with the Jersey City team. He made 130 left field in 130 games, he had 296 putyielded a point.

Ty who won the pennant in the American of Tax. longue last your.

Brooklyns. GOTHAM WILL SHOW

Managers Have Laid Plans for the Pennant Races-Points Concerning the Many New Players to Be Tried.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- Within a week Manager John J. McGraw and some of the dres not. If our friend challenges our right players who hope to be regular Giants this to this view, perhaps he would concede the year will be hustling on a ball field at privilege to Earney Dreyfuss, owner of the Martin Springs, Tex. Before the end of the National league world champions. Mr. first week in March the veteran members Dreyfuss, who certainly cannot be criticized of the team will report to the little leader, for a pro-American league prejudice, says while the Highlanders and their recruits will be taking orders from Big Chief Stallings at Athens, Ga. Then will come the out any desire to cast aspersions upon gathering of Brooklyn's players, under the command of Manager William Dahlen, at as an impartial judgment. The fact is, as Hot Springs, Ark., and the preparations for the two big pennant races will be well

What will the harvest be? Thousands of base ball fans in Greater New York, eager blinds them to the larger interests of the to hear the crack of the bat, are wondering league or base ball in general, to say noth- whether one of these three major league ing of the interests of their fellow mag- teams can finish on top. These fans are nates. And these men have not stopped at always filled with hope in the spring, and the most truculent methods to promote they usually remain loyal to the end of the their avarice. Knocking, bickering and season, if good base ball is provided. But buckbiting goes on in season and out, at they must have a winner, and whichever backbiting goes on in season and out, at they must have a winner, and whichever meetings and away from them. Men of team makes the best bid for a championship Criger, catcher....

Both New York clubs have spent money piracy, and our critic tells us things about freely for new playing talent, but the E the personnel of some of the magnates Brooklyn club has not been so lavish. which we could not print. We might admit President Farrell of the Americans gave Doyle, pitcher... for the sake of argument that all he says Manager Stallings permission last fall to is true-which we don't believe-still that get players at any cost, with the result would not alter the fact that the men who that \$30,000 was expended in this manner. are running the American league are doing President Brush did not buy another Marquard for \$11,000, but McGraw gathered in tion of the game and the admiration of the fifteen youngsters, for whom he paid more public. So long as they get such results than \$20,000. Just what will be the result Wolter, pitcher... what do the patrons of the game care of these purchases will not be known until Chase, first base. whether they are as black as the ace of after the spring training in the south has spades, or undeflied angels? Ban Johnson been practically finished. Then Stallings Stallings will take thirty two men to Knight,

let it interfere with the progress of the Athens, where, aided by the veteran Arthur league, and then one day they got together Irwin, the club's scout, an excellent line on like two big, brainy men and forgot that the new material will be obtained. Of the they had any differences. All this trouble experienced Highlanders who will probover National league presidents, trouble ably remain with the team much can be Daniels, outfield.

The team appears to have been Madden, outfield. unseated another who should have been strengthened behind the bat by the addi- Manager McGraw has a difficult task tion of Lou Criger, who was secured from before him. He has a regiment of new tain team owners are too small to sink the St. Louis Browns in exchange for material in the south and hopes to pick of the league. Pulliam was hounded till great hitter, is a star backstop of wide ex- the gaps. Base ball men in general say perience. If he enjoys the best of health the Giants need a first-class catcher, a it is believed he will be one of the Amersame route, for no man, not even with synch's strength of character, will ever be

invaluable service. been said that Murphy's elimination would solve the whole problem, but how are you strides toward the close of last season. He developed into a steady worker and a hard hitter and is expected to improve. could catch great ball, but he became unreliable in 1908 and his hitting fell off to a marked degree. Stallings has two other catchers in Mitchell of the Toronto East-Eastern Carolina league. Mitchell, formfect on the league. Pursuant to his es- erly a National league pitcher, caught schedule meeting being held in Chicago. passed balls and an average of .947. He

and the American association were there batting average of .230. He is said to be a in business up to their necks. There was splendid all around athlete, being a star

lengues to get in on the ground floor of Stalinga believes he has a powerful some good deals for players, and it af- staff of pitchers. He will take thirteen forded him the splendid privilege of rub- of them to the training camp and is pinbing elbows with the men who are really ning his faith to last year's experts, King, running this business of base bail; to hear Brockett, Walter Manning, Jack Warhop, them talk, to get their views, to become Joe Doyle, Tom Hughes and Jack Quinn. acquainted with them. Any man just en- But he also has confidence in Big Jim tering a business he knows nothing about Vaughn, a left hander, who helped to win could scarcely ask for better advantages. the American association championship for Lay these over against the benefits of Louisville last full. Vaughn has terrific meeting in St. Joseph. What have you? speed and is a young giant, for whose ser-Absolutely nothing tangible. The only rea- vices Clark Griffith of the Cincinnati Reds son in the world for ever thinking of St. made a strenuous fight, until the National Joseph as a meeting place was purely sen- commission awarded him to the Hillman. timental. It was simply an impulse of There's another promising left hander in good-fellowship to give St. Joseph the glad- the bunch, Frill of Newark, who won sixhand and cheer it on for the fine showing teen games and lost thirteen last season it has made in its re-entrance into the before he was purchased by the Hillitop Western league. It was a good sentiment, club. Fisher, a right hander from the a magnificent sentiment, but one that not Hartford club, of the Connecticut league. even St. Joseph could seriously urge as a comes here with a big reputation; for he reason against such reasons as existed for led the pitchers in that circuit with twentyholding the meeting in Chicago. If Mr. four victories and five defeats, incidentally Despain, in this morning of his base ball striking out 243 batsmen. After President experience, aspires to be a brusher all his Farrell had landed this man he refused

man he will have to broaden his views Still another classy boxman is Russell and start out on a new line of action. Big- Ford of the Jersey City team, regarded by ger men than this one have discovered the many good judges as the best pitcher in folly of setting themselves up as the mon- the Eastern league last season. Ford is itor of the Western league. A certain sea- a spit ball artist, cool headed and nervy. soned veteran who preceded Donny as With a tail end team behind him he won owner of the Lincoln team, not so many thirteen and lost thirteen games, with 189 sers ago, has found, even in the evening strikeouts to his credit. Dick Carroll from the Akron club of the Ohio and Pennsylvania league, comes highly recommended, having won twenty games and lost nine, which placed him third in the pitchers percentages in that organization. Clunn hails from the Portsmouth club of the Virginia State league, where he did some bril-

> is well thought of by Hal Chase. Two of the Highlanders' infield positions are regarded as fixtures. Chase, the incomparable, will cover first base, and Earl Gardner, the youngster who was a star in phia Athletics, will be one of the game's of measuring up to the standard set by such experts as Eddie Collins and Johnny Evers. He is a natural ball player, clean cut, ambitious and self-possessed, and Stallings believes he will help the High-

landers wonderfully. While Long Jack Knight may excel a short field now that the trouble making promoters want to stimulate public con- Roach is a finished player who attracted fidence in the merits of the coming fight. attention when with the Lancaster Tri-State league team last year. He took part

Jimmy Austin, the youngster who played John Bull Williams, a full-blooded

hustling ball at the third corner of the Onelda Indian from the Marion club. diamond last year, has a formidable rival Obio State league, will also receive n Otis Johnson, a big fellow from Ports thorough trial in the outfield. He is and, Ore., in the Pacific Coast league, whirlwind on his feet and is said to be Johnson is described as a hard hitter and a corking hitter. He stood fourth in bat-Prospects of the Hillmen, Giants and lively fielder, with skill enough to hold ting in that league last year, playing 130 his own in the big leagues. He played 205 games, in which he hammered out 160

average of 920. Keller and Birdle Cree are the former out- the red-skinned catcher Daniels of the Altoona Tri-State league into another Ty Cobb, but time and a Player and Position. grueling trial alone can demonstrate this prediction. Madden stood fifth in batting Wilson, catcher in his league. He played in 134 games, Snodgrass, catcher made life hits, stole fifty-soven bases and Mathewson, pitcher had a batting average of 316. He made fourteen errors in the outfield and had an Raymond, pitcher ... average of 300. The veteran manager, Charley Dooley, who owns the Utica club, says Madden is booked for a brilliant major league career. The entire Highlander outfit, with the batting and fielding averages

of 1909, is as follows: NEW YORK AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB. Batting, Fielding. eeney, catcher Mitchell catcher. Hughes, Austin, third base

Demmitt and Lake. Criger, while not a up a few competent young men to fill up couple of new pitchers, a first baseman ican league's best catchers and conse- and an outfleider, and nobody admits this stop, but they also have a good man in quently a tower of strength to the High- fact more freely than the New York manlanders. He is an expert at handling young ager. He has four catchers, Schlei, Chief pitchers and in this respect he will be of Myers, Wilson and Snodgrass, who were a good batsman, Erwin caught eightywith the team last year. Schiel is the most Sweeney and Kleinow, who did the bulk reliable one, though he does not measure having eight passed balls and a fielding of the catching last year, will be retained up to such backstops as Kling, Gibson, average of .80. He is a fine thrower to for a time at least. Sweeney made rapid Bresnahan, Doom, Berger, Archer and bases and possesses a head filled with in Wilson and Snodgrass McGraw thinks

> and will not require much strenuous work rors. in Texas to fit himself for the coming race. It is probable that Hummel, the crack season closed, are highly regarded and will lines.

department in a marked degree.

has the nerve and is well recommended. Scott, a native of Philadelphia, made his mark with the Johnstown Tri-State league club by winning twenty-two games and losing sixteen. Temple, who was purchased from the Norfolk club of the Virginia State league, pitched seventeen victories

and nine defeats. If Tenny comes back able to play his old game the Glants and their followers will rejoice; but if the veteran fails Merkle will probably get a chance to become the regular first baseman. McGraw has a youngster named Spencer to try out at this bag, but his record with the Portsmouth Ohlo State league team last year was not particularly brillant, for he hit for only .234, had a fielding percentage of .971, made ten sacrifice hits and stole eight bases in 106 games. Bridwell, however, seemed to need experience and coaching.

Shaw, purchased from the St. Louis Cardinals when waivers were asked, may get a regular place in the outfield and under McGraw's methods he may fill the bill. But the Giants' manager has four recruits afford a surprise in the person of Zacher. which thirty-five were doubles, eight threebaggers and eight home runs, for an average of .317, at the same time scoring sixtythree runs, making thirty-five sacrifice hits and stealing nineteen bases. He showed ing third in the list. Good judges say Mississippi, preferably Minneapolis. Zacher is one of the most promising playthey predict he will make a hit with the fans at the Polo grounds.

Kommers, hailing from the Beardstown club in the lilinois-Missouri league, did had an average of Mi. He is a great 31, and at double fees on May 31, thrower, as his record of twenty-five as-

sists would indicate. Another outfielder of promise is Collins, from the Cedar Rapids club of the Threehits in 148 games, an average of .242 lining outs, 15 assists and only one error, his out fourteen doubles, ten triples and six average being . 907. Collins also played The Ty Cobb who won a prize fight in homers, while in fielding he tried for fifteen games at second base, accepting Raltimure the other day was not the same everything and accepted 648 chances out 68 out of 72 chances, with an average of

games last season, knocking out 195 bits, safe drives, including twenty-one doubles. including forty-one two-baggers, six three- six three-baggers and six home runs. His burgers and thirteen home runs for an batting average was 252, and he stole 23 average of .20. He stole forty-five bases bases. In the outfield he made sight and at the third bag he had a fielding errors and his average was .971. Williams is six feet tall and a fine all-around ath-Clyde Engle, Charley Hemphill, Willie lete, He will find a companion in Myers,

fielders, but there are two newcomers, Herzog and Devore will also receive another chance in the outfield, while Shafer club, and Madden of the Utica, New York and Fletcher, the young infielders, who State League club, who may secure regular showed up well last year, will be retained positions. Daniels is a student at Bucknell for emergencies. McGraw, therefore, has college, which produced the great Mathew- pienty of material, and if he develops a son. He played under the name of Ayres winner at the Polo grounds he will relast year and took part in fifty-two games, ceive no end of praise. His motto is hard hitting safely sixty-three times for an work and plenty of it, and his players are average of 335, and having a fielding aver- going to live up to it. The statistics of age of .949. Those who have seen this the Giants, old and new, are as follows young man in action say he may develop NEW YORK NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB

Marquard, pitcher Crandall, pitcher Drucke, pitcher ... Klawitter, pitcher
Beil, pitcher
Buckingham, pitcher
Daley, pitcher
Dickinson, pitcher Parson, pitcher Scott, pitcher Temple, pitcher ... Tenney, first base Merkle, first base Spencer, first base Doyle, second base Devlin, third base Bridweil, shortstop Fletcher, infielder Shafer, Seymour, center field Murray, right field Collins, cutfielder Herzog, cutfielder Kommers, cutfielder Williams, cutfielder Zacher, outfielder ... De Vore, outfielder

Manager Dahlen of the Brooklyns wil make very few experiments. He has a lot of seasoned players and believes that success depends chiefly on the perfection of team play. The Brooklyns have a powerful pitching staff in Nap Rucker, the star left hander for whom President Ebbets says he would not take \$25,000; Harry McIntyre, Doc Scanion, Bell, Hunter, Wilhelm and Cy Barger, who helped to win the Eastern league pennant for Rochester last season Bell commands the confidence of Dahlen, who says he will be one of the National league's greatest pitchers this season.

In Bergen, who caught 112 games in 1909, the Brooklyns have an able back-Erwin from Rochester, the leading catcher in the Eastern league last year. Not only seven games for the champion Rochesters. others. Myers, a good hitter, is a weak base ball brains. If Tim Jordan, the big thrower, a fault that is usually costly. But first baseman, finds that his legs bother him or he meets with an accident, Dahlen Kleinow, when feeling in the mood, always he may have a chance to strengthen this has a substitute in Daubert from the Memphis Southern league club. This young Mathewson, the king of pitchers, will man led the league in batting last year be the Giants mainstay on the slab again, with an average of .314, making eightyand McGraw counts on him to pitch at nine hits for a total of 107 bases in eightyern league club and Joe Walsh of the least forty games. The big fellow has been one games. He also led the first basemen Rocky Mount club, which played in the playing indoor base ball during the winter in fielding with .256, making only four er-

He insisted on its going to St. Joseph. In stood sixth in the batting average with ball. But Marquard, Raymond and Crandall a deal for a new man. Lennox will be at .296, making 101 hits, including twelve are not reliable enough to fill McGraw with third base and he is one of the best in supreme confidence. The little manager the big leagues. It is just possible that and his league. At the very time when Walsh stood second in the catchers' fieldthe Western league magnates were meeting ing averages with .982 for fifty-seven Drucke and Klawitter, who were secured McMillan improves in his stick work, al-Chicago the magnates of the big leagues games and made forty-one hits for a from the Texas league last fall and pitched though the manager prefers to direct the some clever games for the Giants before the play from the bench and the coaching

receive plenty of work in the early games. In the outfield Wheat, Burch and Lum-George Daley, from the Springfield club ley look like fixtures and they appear to of the Three-Eye league, is regarded as be an excellent combination. Wheat, who a possible success. He won twenty-three was purchased from the Mobile club last games, lost eleven and struck out 153 men fail, made an instant hit with the Brooklast season, also pitching a no hit game lyn fans by his heavy batting and general against Rock Island. Pitcher Bell, from play. In fact, he was regarded as a real the same club, won nine games and lost find and he is expected to be one of the six. Dickson, from the Birmingham club in team's best men this year. This will be the Southern league, won sixteen games Dahlen's first experience as a manager. and lost eleven. Buckingham, from the He has had wide experience as a player Wilson club in the East Carolina league, under Anson, McGraw and Hanlon. He is a Colgate university boy, who had a is aggressive, headstrong and believes that record of eight victories and seven defeats. he must be the boss. President Ebbets Parson, from Bucknell college, which pro- has unbounded faith in his ability and has duced Matty, pitched for the Marion club given full authority to him to handle the in the Ohio State league, winning fourteen Brooklyns as he sees fit. The Brooklyn games and losing seven. He is a six footer, team's batting and fielding averages of

last year follow:		
BROOKLYN NATIONAL L. Player. Position. Br	tting.	Fielding.
Bergen, catcher	.189	.973
Erwin, catcher	.275	.959
Rucker, pitcher	.118	.946
Beanlan, pitcher	273	.971
Bell, pitcher	.166	.938
Bell, pitcher McIntire, pitcher Hunter, pitcher	.171	2941
Hunter, pitcher	. 228	.923
Wilhelm, pitcher Barger, pitcher Jordan, first base	206	.905
Barger, pitcher	246	979
Jordan first base	273	.982
Daubert, first base	.314	.995
Danlen, second base	933	846
Hummel second base	280	950
Lennox, third base	969	950
McElysen, third base	198	927
McElveen, third base	919	014
La mley outfielder	250	GAR
Wheat outfielder	304	959
Burch, outfleider	971	.955
Downey, outfielder	97.6	1000
roaniel ourtidate	-400	1000
Downey, outflelder		

The key to the situation-Bee Want Ads. asked McGraw to try the young man, who WASHINGTON ROWS BADGERS Will Send Team to Madison During

Month of May. CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- The pace between the eight oared crews of Wisconsin and Washington, to be rowed at Madison some time to subject to a test, and one of them may in May probably, is assured by the favorable reply sent by Wisconsin's council to of the New Haven club in the Connecticut the Seattle folks. E. H. Ten Eyck, who is league. Zacher was in general demand last temporary athletic director and permanent year when the New York club landed him. rowing coach at Wisconson, sent a wire He played 124 games, made 151 hits, of to Seattle not long ago agreeing to a race. was held at Washington and collecting Every fight he puts up looks like his last. begun to raise \$1,800, the trip will cost. Out in Seattle they are talking of trying to work up interest in rowing races for brilliant work in the outfield with only middle western and far western crews, to eleven errors and an average of .965, stand- be held annually at some place on the

ers coming from the minor leagues, and RULES FOR FRENCH RACE MEET

for June.

excellent work with the stick and in the of the "Coupe des Voiturettes" race, forced to utter a cry of astonishment and outfield last year. He faced the pitchers France's small-car motoring event, have exclaim, "There is no use in talking, that in 118 games, knocked out 129 safe hits, been amounced. The contest will be held Dane can't be knocked out!" including twenty doubles, eleven triples on June 19 over a closed circuit. The and two home runs for an average of .318. length of the race will be about 375 miles. In fielding he made thirteen errors and Entries at single fees will close on March in Memphis. He has been working the

been altered in some respects, the minimum weight now being 650 kilogrammes. and the engine capacity being unrestricted real fighting game for the limelight article as to the length of stroke, but the bore has interfered in any way with his ability being limited, as last year, to 100 mille- as a fighter. meters for a single cylinder, eighty millethe sixth renewal of the contest.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- At a recent meeting held at the Automobile club of France pousal, Despain kicked on the league ninety-two games for Toronto with nine wiltse, the crack left hander, is another utility player, will cover second base regthe so-called "Calendar Congress" arranged coming season. All the dates requested were granted. The schedule follows:

rebruary some cup (Automotive cup and Gothenburg cup (Automotive cup of Sweden).

March 3-Hill climb at Monigssaal, Bohemia (Automobile club of Prague).

March 22-Appearance competition in March 22-Appearance competition in February 20-23—Contest for the Winter cup and Gothenburg cup (Automobile club

March 27 to April 4-Automobile show in March 31 to 'April 8-Contest of elastic

wheels (L'Auto).

April 2-24—Automobile show in Turin.

May 1-24—Small car show in Munich.

May 1 to October 1—Automobile and aeroplane show in Vienna.

May 8—Speed trials at Modena.

May 14-16—Hill climb and kilometre trials

(Automobile club of Styria).

May 24-25—Endurance run around Vienna.

May 35-29—Contest for the cup of Cata
legts (Bayerelons).

nia (Barcelona). May 28 to June 9—Automobile show in St. Petersburg June 2-8-Prince Henry endurance contest in Germany.

June 20—Small car trials in France (L'Auto).

June 21—Large car trials in France (L'Auto)

June 26-Hill climb at Valsuzon (Lyon). June 26-29-Tour through the Austrian June 22 to July 5-Touring contest St.
Petersburg - Klev - Moscow and Russian
commercial vehicle trials.
June 27-Speed trials in Klev.
June 2-Kliometre trials in Moscow.
German touring con-

June 10-12-Eastern German touring con-

test.
June 12-18-Ostend week.
August 1 to September 30-International
contest in Thuringia.
August 1-15-Contest in the Belgian August 15 to September 15—Commercial vehicle trials of the Automobile club of August 21-Meeting at Salon (Automobile lub of Salon). August 28-Ventoux hill climb in France. August 29-Kilometre trials at Gulpuzcoa. September 3-6-Contest for the Liedererke Ostend cup and small car Ostend, Belgium. September 8-26-French reliability trials C'Auto). September 18—Semmering hill climb in October 2-Gillon hill climb in France. October 29-30-Grand prize race in

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NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Battling Nelson is one of the hardest problems the Queens-Immediately thereafter a mass meeting berry nuts have ever been given to solve. His style of milling is anything but pleasing to the eye, and is apt to deceive one who is not familiar with the Dane's ations are always dangerous. wonderful ring achievements.

day, in Alameda, Cal., Nelson will again cures. put his title up for inspection, and Ad Wolgast will be the principal inspector. Again the followers of the fistic pastime Small Car Motoring Event Scheduled will await the result of the battle with their eyes all ready to read of the Dane's NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-The date and rules final downfall. Again they might be

Nelson has done no active work for many months, excepting his short bout with Lang theatrical game for all it is worth and has The rules for the coming contest have had much of his time taken up in advertising his book. It remains to be seen whether his continual sidetracking of the

In Wolgast he meets a man who threatens meters for a twin and sixty-five millemeters to prove much tougher than Dick Hyland, for a four-cylinder motor. This will be Wolgast already has gone one ten-round decision over Nelson.

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