THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

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ESPITE President Ban Johnson's exoneration of Corridon and verdict of honor for Lajole, it may naver be fully settled whether La-Joie earned those eight hits in eight times at bat at St. Louis or not, whether he or Ty Cobb was entitled to the automobile as the premier battor of the American league. but one thing seems to have been everlastingly settled and that is that no such prize will ever again be hung up in that league, if any other. Lajoie and the 9t. Louis players and even the umpire-Evans-say the Cleveland slugger earned the hits. On the contrary there was evidence to question it; at least, circumstances. It surely does not seem possible that any man could get away with six bunts in a row, nor does it seem possible that a player of Corridon's daring and eagerness would healtate to lay up for a bunt. On the other hand, Corridon and Northern, the two players involved in Lajois's benefit, are youngsters with their reputations yet to make. It does not seem casonable to suppose either foolish enough o hazard a career of a lifetime on such a possibility, or in order that another player might profit. Corridon avows he did his best and Johnson accepts his word. To be sure Cobb is not a very popular man on the ofroult, but it doesn't seem that new players could have very deep-seated feelings for or against him. Whether Lajole really was entitled to hits or not, Cobb's own conduct in refusing to play in the last two games with Detroit when it seemed he had reached a mark in his batting his rival sould not overtake, is not entirely laudible er above criticism. He had been called a quitter before Lajoie's experience transpired. But the main point in the whole controversy is that it is dangerous for base ball to countenance the offering of such tempting rewards and it never should be permitted again. President Ban Johnson and other authorities declare it will never be. Mase ball is one sport that is above repreach and the very stand Messrs. Johnson, Herrmann and others have taken in this case shows that the men who are running it propose to keep it above reproach. It is no indictment of the game that an individual can new and then be found who is willing to hippedrome. With thousands of men engaged in the sport, such a condition is always to be expected, but guarded against and it does not matter so much TWO VICTORIES FAIL TO CHEER about the subordinate individuals, so long as the men at the head are doing their duty. No individual can ruin or very seri- Rules Compelling Open Play and ously harm to institution. It is the highest sort of recommendation for base ball that its authorities invariably stand with all their power and influence against anything that suggests unfairness or unsportsmanlike tactics and perhaps it is a good thing that this incident has arisen, for it will serve to point out another possible danger that had not been sufficiently guarded against. Prizes, rewards, bonuses Harvard is not supremely confident of of all kinds must be done away with.

Players receive good enough salaries to compensate them for giving the best that considerable secret practice operations. is in them and they do not need extras. No player is worthy who refuses to do less than his best for the pay he is getting. and there are ways of dealing with him who shirks. It is a matter of satisfaction to friends of Corridon in Omaha, where as a player he was especially popular, that his statement is clear of convincing enough to acquit him in the judgment of the president of the American league from any wrong-doing.

of major and minor league bare ball would Harvard supporters as they are. The sight time will be spent in hunting. Mrs. Russell America after the smoke of the interna- "air chauffeurs," or as something else not suffer by a decent invasion of hig of hundreds leaving the stadium after the enjoys the sport as much as her husband. league territory with a third organization, second period in a Harvard game was They will return in about two weeks. this Fletcher proposition from Cincinnati well-nigh unheard of, and yet the last two looks like a gold brick and would, we be- games have seen this phenomen lieve, work nothing but mischief if allowed "It was doubtless expected by the rulefull sway. The contract between Fletcher makers that the increased openness of the and the players is all one-sided, in favor game, enabling the spectator to see clearly of the promoter and the whole thing looks every play, would add increased interest less than a serious purpose of organizing to the game; but apparently the attempt a lengue than anything that has ever been has proved a boomerang. After all, footspoken of in that connection. Any player ball has been popular in the past mainly would take long chances to sign such a because it has been a game of eleven mer contract. All the articles bind Fletcher to co-operating into a fighting machine, dedo is to "Undertake to organise" the spite the obvious fact that the Coys, the league, while they hold players who sign Pishes and the Eckersalis have always them liable to damage in the sum of \$5,600 been highly popular with the onlookers. if they make a turn except with Fletcher Individuals cannot always star; and then before February 10, 1911. By that time, of the crowd watched the team as a team. course, it would be too late for them to Perhaps there was nothing more thrilling get back their old jobs or secure new in the old football, as last year's game ones. What condemns the whole Fletcher must now be designated, than the sight deal more than anything else is the fact of five men pulling a man through a hole that it seems to be based on a get-even in the line with three tacklers clinging to scheme. He was back of the project to his legs. tour the country this fail with two all-star "Then the man who could keep his feet teams, and the plan was knocked by the in such a position was of immense value. national commission. Hence his "third In open field running, likewise, long runs league" plan. It, too, better be knocked were made even more startling by the in the head. Base ball cannot afford to work of an interferer, who, with arm go into such by-paths of uncertainty, to locked with that of the man with the ball, use a mild term. A notable feature of the would practically haul his fellow through proceeding is that the man Fletcher says a string of unsuccessful tacklers. All this is his good "angel" in this deal, repudiates is gone, and the game has suffered a dethe whole thing.

Joe Tinker's interview during the week in the Oubs-Athletics series sounds right. He concedes the greatness of the Philadelphia pitching staff, but does not conconcede its supremacy in comparison with Chicago's. He makes no effort to compare the Athletic's catchers with Kling and Archer, for there is no comparison be- tacular under the new rules, because of tween them. He acknowledges the speed the abolishment of the flying tackle. and accuracy of some of Mack's men on Possibly the prettlest thing in all football bases, but shows where the Cubs are faster was the low, long, accurate leap, arms and more accurate. His statements are not outstretched, fingers and hands ready to partisan, but fair enough to draw an inter- drag down the flying figure ahead. The esting line of comparison in favor of the committee, maybe, has rightly aboltshed Cubs. He has the records with him when the flying tackle, but by so doing has he says the Cubs have always done better materially decreased interest in the game. against great odds. He and all the Chi- In the Bowdoin game the Harvard linecago players realize that they have the men blocked a try for a field goal, and fight of their lives on their hands with the Legile, the Crimson fullback, tore through,

The poor showing the Athletics have hind him. A flying tackle only could made against the All-Stars need not be save a touchdown, and Leslie, by merely taken as conclusive, and yet who believes ordinary sprinting, made a touchdown. It those All-Stars could have won so handly was perfectly evident to all that he could from the Cubs. The men composing the not be stopped except by a flying tackle. prairie chicken without dismounting, find the diseased flesh or allaying feverother team certainly are stars, as good as Mayhap this Bowdoin man was overthere are, and most of them are veterans. sealous in his regard for the new rules. Their ability to win, though drawn from as others would take the penalty. various teams, is something of an argument against the theory that mixed men period device employed to give the playare not as effective, though individually ers more rest has sorely caused the game grounds. In fact, it is surprising to note prillant, as a team of less brilliance that to drag. Just when interest is being how much cross-country work can be done no longer left any inflammatory is used to playing together. When you get an outfield made up of men like Cobb, when the team is perhaps hitting its man at the wheel who knows his business Speaker and Milan there is little chance to proper stride, the whistle blows. break in on it.

The Cubs are banking heavily on Jack Pfeister in the fight with the Athletics, for they are notably weaker against southpowe than right-handed pitchers. When d Jack is right he is the rightest lefthander there is, or one of them.

running over the brim. It is to be hoped Cutler sang out, and no one pear him of chrome leather. Among the prominent this series will not prove as disappointing disagreed. Head Coach Haughton, who bird-men using the Dismond product are as was the first contest between the Cubs defied all precedent by appearing on the Curties, Wright Brothers, Burgess, Kir-

have worked well as an experiment.

"Last of the Mohicans" in Omaha



SQUAD OF BOURKE FAMILY THAT DEFEATED THE SIOUX CITY CHAMPIONS IN AN EXHIBITION SERIES.

CAMBRIDGE FEELS GLOOM)

Harvard Not Sure of Beating Yale Foot Ball Squad This Fall.

Making Four Periods Make Game Dull and Interest is Lucking.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 15 .- The tenor of Cambridge football reports is pessimistic. This must not be construed to mean that presumably to develop trick plays for the confounding of opponents in later games. It is this new football that vexes Cambridge. The members of the squad say nothing, but the undergraduate body is outspoken in its disapproval. Following yard undergraduate club the other day: game, and Harvard has played it con- friends and acquaintances last Monday sistently and well, the Crimson's over- and was married on that day in Sloux City While we believe the general interests vast majority of the spectators, loyal on a ranch in South Dakota, where the ably be taken up by the Aero Club of sportsmen will be classed as professional

crease in interest as a result. If the individual fails he is downed, and all the team work in the world can avail him of ample capacity for guns, ammunition nothing. Harvard has effected a wonderful system of interference for the runner, and long runs, while not spectacular, are still frequent and interesting.

Long Run Not Spectacular.

"A long run can hardly be called specpicked up the ball on the bound, and ran on. A Bowdoin man was ten yards be-

"There seems, little doubt that the fourheightened in the progress of the game. In a motor car of a sturdy type, with a spectators and players become cold.

'Marvard men are not averse to express ing disapproval of the new rules, and some Jack Cutier, the quarterback, and Moar, goard, say it is a new same entirely. Outler was watching the Bates-Harvard teen yards on the famous skin tackle play Thir company has two types of tires for That new batting order which Chance is casion after the game had dragged on ingoing to try against the Athletics seems to terminably he lost track of the period and had to be set right."

Along Auto Row

Dealers Are Not Idle-New Cars Are Being Received All Along the Line-Gessip of the Dealers.

The Abbott-Detroit people talk this way: Last week was an Abbott-Detroit week. or we won first and second prize in the big race at Philadelphia against a picked field and was the only car to finish, the others having fallen by the wayside with broken crankshafts, raditors, frames and perfect score in the Minneapolis Tribune cellability run and the official observer's report shows that the car made 182 miles the second day of the run in ten and onehalf gallons of gasoline and that it used but one galion of lubricating oil on the entire four days' run. In the Philadelphia race, which was won by Mr. V. Padul, the local agent of the Abbott-Detroit, went through the entire 200 miles without a single stop and won the \$100 cash prize and the the city of Philadelphia."

Mr. Boyd Russell, or better known as just "Russell," superintendent of the Guy "Despite the distinct openness of the new L. Smith garage, stole a march on his whelming victories over Bates and Bow- to Miss Mae Brennan of Omaha. Mr. and doin have proved most uninteresting to a Mrs. Russell are spending their honeymoon

> Frederickson says: "Few people who buy an automobile have any idea of the long hours of painstaking care and labor necessary to put out a car that will give satisfaction. Getting an automobile ready for market is like training a thoroughbred for a big race or like the years of preparation that an opera singer has to put in, to fit herself for the grand operastage. Testing out the car is really the dress rehearsal in the automobile business The anxious moments and periods of worry for designers and engineers form a complete chapter of automobile history,'

> More than ever during the coming sea son will the timid hare and the whistling quait learn to dead the purr of the motor car. All over the country, but particu larly in the smaller cities within easy reach of good hunting grounds, sportsmer are learning how to use the automobile in their favorite pastime and are purchasing cars particularly fitted for their use. Even the dweller in the big city finds that the motor car far excels the railroad or the interurban as a method of quick communication with the wilder districts of country where lurks the game on which he is intent.

> A light runabout provided with a locker and game, will enable its owner to travel swiftly to regions far from the reach of anything but a horse and rig, and will comfortably transport the owner, his thely destination

> In fact, the locker is one of the first requisites of a car employed for this purpose, and motor car manufacturers will do well to guide themselves accordingly this feature was in evidence several of the Flanders '70" during the last sum-

"Look at that locker, Bill," commented big Texan who was inspecting the car as the Lone Star state. "There's room in remove the morbid matters from the there for our full limit of ducke and plenty blood. Outward applications can

In the west, where often the prairies stretch for almost unlimited distances. hunters in motor cars pursue the quali and they merely assist in cleansing ing the motor car much steadier for shooting purposes than the old-time horse and wagon. In the east few hunters loave their cars to take to the covers, without driving to the actual edge of the shooting

The manufacture or acropiane tires pron ises to become a business of considerable importance, according to James A. Bradon and the place is once more nourof the 1988 championship team, notably of the Diamond Rubber company, who declares all indications point that way.

The Diamond concern is now making aeroplane tires in considerable quantities game when suddenly Corbett made fif- for a number of the leading aviators with which Ver Wiebe routed the Yale the sky machines, one with the regular linemen in 18st. 'Now, that's football!' rubber tread and the other with a tread field in a straw hat, seemed also slightly chener, Frank Johnson and others. Curpuzzied by the new rules, and on one oc- ties is also a user of Diamond tires on his motor car.

rather severe service. The sudden mo-

nentum in getting the machine started times known as groundhogs or grasscutters.

the big E-M-F company advertising cars- Just what an amateur sylator is has not

Harry Kirk is the driver of the car.

beautiful \$500 silver trophy cup offered by of the factory will enable, up to August 1, amateur aviator in America who has been when the fiscal year ends.

WHAT IS AMATEUR AVIATOR!

for Groundhogs. NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- "What is an ama-

and the pronounced shock in landing both who obviously are not in the flying busitell on the endurance qualities of the tires, ness for the pure sport of the thing, are grumbling because there will be no easy Walter E. Flanders, president of the money for them at Belmont pack. These E-M-F company, has purchased 1,200 acres fledglings think that they should be alof fine farming land surrounding two lakes lowed to compete among themselves for near Pontiac, and within distance of De- special prizes in classes for amateurs. They troit, and is organizing it into a gigantic seem to regard themselves as amateurs plantation. He fa featuring no fad, but simply because there has been no place for means to make the property pay dividends them in the past in the big contests, in which the winning competitors were all E. Leroy Pelletier, who has directed all skilled air pilots.

paigns, is back from Europe and is daily yet been authoritatively defined. It seems expecting an Antoinette monoplane, for only obvious that no aviator who has been broken crankshafts, raditors frames and which he will build a hanger near his re-wheels. In addition to this we annexed a cently purchased home on Orchard Lake, competed for money prizes, can properly rank himself as an amateur. An aviator in Western motorists are much interested the pay of an aeroplane manufacturer, in a trip which is being made in an E-M-F moreover, even though he had never been '30" from Vinton, Is., to Los Angeles, Cal. in a race for a money prize, would seem also to be ineligible for amateur contests. The promoters of the international aviation The E-M-F company of Detroit believes tournament feel that the groundlings want that 1911 will be the biggest year yet in too much when they ask for contests in motor car production and is planning to which those aviators who have been sucbuild 3,000 more Flanders "20" cars, and as many E-M-F "30" cars as the capacity barred. Clifford B. Harmon is the only real successful in getting up into the air and staying there for any length of time. J. Armstrong Drexel, the rich American

aviator; Count de Lesseps of France, and the two Austrian noblemen, Count Kolo-Association Has Not Decided Question wrat and Baron Economo, are all entered for the tournament at Belmont park. Those interested in promoting the sporting side teur aviator?" is a question that will prob- of aviation are wondering whether these tional aviation tournament has cleared when the amateur question is settled, away. A number of pseudo-airmen, some-Although no definite arrangements have

5.5.5. CURES ILII STRES

Whenever a sore or ulcer becomes chronic it is because of bad blood; the healing qualities of the circulation have been weakened by impurities and germs in the blood.

We all realize that the circulation is the great source of nourishment for all flesh tissues; thus we readily understand why impurities or poisons in this vital fluid will infect and disease the flesh at some particular spot, and by continually discharging impurities into it, keep the place open, raw and inflamed.

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No sore can heal where the blood is impare; no matter how much attention is devoted to the dressing of it with salves, washes, lotions, The interest which the sportsman feels etc., the impurities on which it thrives are being continually deposited into it by the burdened circulation. Cleanse the blood and the sore nes on the "Under Three Flags" trip will heal of its own accord, because then its very source and foundation will have been destroyed, and the plasmic qualities of the circulation will cause a firm knitting and interweaving of the flesh.

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ing. I continued it until it removed

all the poison from my blood and

made a complete and permanent cure of the sore. JNO. BLLIS,

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been made in the way of securing pools. It is understood that the committee has ing in October. So the meets were put off. several in view. Prominent officers of the New York A. C. have signified their FORM NEW SWIMMING BODY willingness to help the cause by permitting the use of the Fifty-ninth street bath; the natatorium of the College of the City of New York also seems obtainable, and there is no doubt that the city authorities will allow one or two of the sole object in view of prometing comthe meets to be held either in the Twenty- petitive swimming and interesting the pubthird street or the Sixtieth street public lie in racing, diving, plunging, water pole

It was at first proposed to schedule the early events for the first week in Noponement until December, saying that the ate sound for this pugilism business. competitors needed a rest between the outdoor and indoor seasons, which they

would not get if they had to start *rain-

Association Has Object of Interesting Public.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- A new swimming association has been formed which has

Tommy Ryan's protege, Con Kelly, will ember, but Otto Wahle of the A. A. U.'s box Marvin Hart at Syracuse, November 4. awimming committee advised their post- That name, "Con," has a mighty appropri-

The Key to the Situation-Bee Want Ads.



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