## JUDGMENTS

HEN One Pickering came to Omaha as a member of the Rourkes we predicted he would add strength to the team in more ways than one. Already we have felt constrained to sec-

and the prediction. Pickering is unlike many another old-timer who has finished his days on the big grass and come back wind up his career with the minoras genial and helpful among the younger Many a veteran is worthless leaving the majors, either because he promically sore or too selfish and aid of his job to impart any of the wisdom he possesses to the kids. Not so with Pick. He is ready and free at all times to instruct the boys and is doing it and doing it in such a way as not to offend, but pleases them. He is today a C favorite with all the team and that means a great deal to its success. Pickering has been playing ball for more than twenty Kr years. As a member of several of the est big league teams that ever hit the diamond, he coined his own sphere in the M game and when he left to come back he left a big niche to fill. He was always a great ball player and is today. He was always heady and is today. He knows about everything there is to know of the D game. Moreover, he is playing it to a lielping to teach, younger men with less experience than himself. What book it to Pick that one day one of these young sters may growd him out of his job? Pick is working for the good of the leam, to win games; he isn't taking the selfish Powell, St. Joseph view which all too many men in his position take-that he had better keep to Shaw. himself what he spent those twenty years Lloyd, Denver to get. At the age of 41 he is still active Anderson, Om and strong and the speediest old man you ever saw scoot around the bags. Such a man as he is a good balance wheel for deserve as much credit for the good work hards, Lincol-the team does this year as any other man McCormick, Lincol-McCormick, Lincol-

Omaha's experience at Sloux City was a little disappointing, for it was hoped the team would get instead of lose two of the three games. However, it is making a slendid beginning and must be reckoned ith by the team that wins the pennant is year. That is apparent now. Of course the team was crippled at Bloux City by the absence of Kneaves at short. It came away from that city of champtons, however, still leading the league, which is some satisfaction. As a whole the Western starts with life and ginger. It is to be hoped Des Moines can get a little new timber before the season is very old. That town is in a bad humor for a loser. St. Joseph is going along fine and is likely to make trouble for everybody throughout the year. Lincoln gains strength by the return of Pitcher Farthing from the Sox, here he falled to stick. The youngster uld be the Antelopes' king pin in the

on it and more than most of them.

The Cubs still have their hoodoo working. Hofman, Chance and Kaiser have happened to have accidents. Hofman was out of the game for a weak or more and Kalser, substituting for him, gets a finger split or broken a few days after Manager chance goes on the shelf with a sprained ankie for a few weeks. This is bound to tell on the Cubs' work. Chance had started in the season at a terrible cilp, both batting and fielding and his absence, no matter how well Jimmy Archer may do, will be a severe loss to the team. The pitchers are working none too well. Jack Pfelster has not yet come out with a game to his credit, though he has pitched some good will, and Miner Brown has not hit his pace, while Ruelbach and Cole seem to be off their feed.

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Cooper, St. Joseph.

Lowthers, St. Joseph.

Lowthers, St. Joseph.

Patton, Omaha.

Kneaves, Omaha.

Kneaves, Omaha. Chance goes on the shelf with a sprained

Louis Hellbroner of Fort Wayne, Ind., has issued his "Base Ball Blue Book for 1911," and it is filled with useful and interesting information to the base ball fan. Mr. Hellbroner, who is one of the stand-Mr. Helibroner, who is one of the stand-ard big league scouts of the country and Jarnigan. Denver... a thorough ball man, did something more Durham, Wichita. than provide a means of revenue for himself when he founded this publication—he
did a service to the base ball world that
was very sorely needed. His book is
unique, containing all the necessary information about all the leaves, their ownformation about all the leaves, their ownformation about all the leagues, their ownofficers and schedules in organized base ball, together with the laws and rules and agreements governing the great national game.

As at present constituted the Omaha team is resourceful and flexible. It is versatile enough not to be injured materally, as results have shown, by the abice from the lineup of one of two regers at a time. Still, there are other teams pretty much the same condition. The agnates have taken themselves seriously is year and the prospects are good for fight to the finish, or, as they say on blood-and-thunder stage, "to the Owens, Des Mo-Fox Lincoln. Fox Lincoln. Buchanan. Topeka. Buchanan. Des Moines...

Some of our neighbors are worrying over which one of the pitchers Pa will can. Sever mind, those pitchers might put an-

That Philadelphia National bunch starts in as if it really intended to annex the bunting itself. If it did it would be the bunting itself. If it did it would be the first time in the history of the real Na-

tional league. The coming Champs will be at home again tomorrow and, girls, it will be Kinsella, ladies day at the new park. Oh, joy! St. McKee.

Joseph will be here.

Nicholas Altrockyovitch is pitching great ballsky for Minneapolis, and if he keeps it upsky he might be the next great athlete to come back.

Bert King has been putting in a great week at short, scooping 'em up as if he was made for the job.

Herche, Des Moines.

Schneiberg, Des Moines.

Schneib

It begins to look as if Minneapolis might

have another walkaway in the American

Chick Autrey is pecking 'em on the snoot with tantalizing regularity this season.

a spite of the wonderful work of Jimmy n, the Browns continue to lose.

Kansas City, in spite of Coustn George. has got a ball team together.

Wonder how Nebraska feels this spring without a base ball team?

hat infield of Denver's is a formidable king stone wall. The Tigers are certainly on the ram-

Hurr'p, hurr'p! Work hard, work hard! Patton looks like another slow-ball artist The Athletics are slowly coming back.

### TWO ROURKES HOLD LEAD

What Western League Batting Averages show Now. SCHMIDT, WICHITA, TOP SLUGGER

Pickering and Schoonover, Omaha Performers, Separated by Only Two Points, with Former

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Thomas, Lincoln....
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Kahl, Des Moines.
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Gosset, St. Joseph.
Wolverton, Lincoln.
Hopke, Topeka.
Lindsay, Denver.
Kores, Des Moines.
Quillin, Denver.
Echipke, Omaha.
Gonding, Omaha.
Pettigrew, Wichita.
Colligan, Des Moines.
Cobb Lincoln.
Dwyer, Des Moines.
Kaufman, St. Joseph.
Wilson, Sioux City.
Jackson, Wichita.
Kerns, Topeka.
Hughes, Wichita.
Gagnier, Lincoln.
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PITCHERS' RECORDS.

FIELDING AVERAGES

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this green and Mr. Clarke declares that it will be ready for use for the state tourney in July. Hazards are placed on either gether many fine ponies bred in Ireland. England, America and the Argentine Republic, practiced with them for more than a year, and then went over to Hurlingham in 1909 and won the cup, which had been in the English poloists' possession for Moines, 4; Topeka, 2; Wichita, 1. ODE TO OMAHA BASE BALL TEAM

Outpouring of Exhaberance When Pick Makes His Home Bun. The following was written after seeing the opening game of the season 1911 of the Council Bluffs Team Claims Premier Western league between Omaha and Des

Motnes. A. FAN. Well Pans, the season's open, A new pennant race is on. Here's every one a-hopin', That we'll win it from the gong.

Out in Pa's lot, new, spick and span, We began the merry chase. With a turnout of each loyal fan, With a smile on every face.

And for those who couldn't get there, That opening game to see, You missed the best time anywhere; The result was victory.

Des Moines sure played some base ball, About that there's no dickering. But take your hats off one and all, To the invincible Oille Pickering.

He made the fans rise from their seats, With a bingle in the sky; He swatted the ball with an awful cleat; He made the rooters cry. The Fall of Troy wean't in it.
When Oille slammed that sphere.
It sure was some beauty hit;
The fans did cheer and cheer.

The acore stood one to none. He binged that Goldsmith o'er the fence And made for us three runs.

The old warrior is still there boys, And showed us he could play. Oh, the shouts and cries of joy, On the lot that opening day.

We've got to give the whole team credit, Credit all around. They're full of life and vim and steam, And can hold their own safe ground.

The season's just commenced, fans,

But let us have a good one now. le out and root and root— Support our team somehow. If you can't get out there every day, Take a trip once in a while. Go out when you can to see them play; Tell your friends and wear a smile.

Spread good will where you go. Nobody's liked a knocker yet. But the booster gets the show.

Give your friend a good kind word, A smile and shake of hand. Tell him we've got the best ball team In this mighty, mighty land.

Encourage our boys to strive, for We want the pennant this season. Be a fan right to the core: It you're not, there's a reason.

And when the leaves begin to fall. The season's close is drawing nigh.
And we've got the royal rag.
It's then we all can cry.

But that's a long ways off yet, Until then let us stand— Stand up and root and don't forget Our loyal base ball band.

A toast let's drink to start it right, Success for every one. Glory throughout the coming fight. May every game be won.

Pans, lift your glass and cheer For our base ball crew. Pans, a struggle now is here— Omaha, here's to you. Permits to smoke are now being insued.

See your dealer. Could Not Qualify. Among the stories that are constantly coming to town of "road" experences is one that reached the Haviln offices the other day. A circus had gone to pot in a small western town. One of the "razor backs" started out to tramp to a better land.
"By and by he came to a small town."

"By and by he came to a small town," said John Havlin, "and found a couple of men shoveling coal into a wagon from a car on the railway siding.
"Gimme a job" he asked.
"What you been doin'? asked the man who was bossing the job." "Drivin stakes wit a circus."
Nothing doing, said the boss. 'I never seen one of you actors yet that could shovel coal."—New York Times.

#### International Polo They Claim the Championship Trophy Match Will Depend on Ponies

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: APRIL 30, 1911.

MORES WIN IN MANY BATTLES.

and Trees Substituted-An

Island Hole.

The bunkers and trees have for the most

part been placed on the west and south

sides, as the course is considered plenty

measurements of the distance taken.

and not many yards beyond it.

so it can be putted in.

See your dealer.

Permits to smoke are now being issued.

SOPHOMORES WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Honors for Tri-Cities.

The Council Bluffs Sophomores basket

ball team won the sophomore champion

ship of the tri-cities and also won the ir

ter-class championship of the Council

Bluffs High school, under the management

of Harry Crowl. The record was eight

games won and one defeat. Following is

Defeated Silver City High school at Silver City, Ia., & to 25.

Defeated Silver City High school at Council Bluffs, 55 to 20.

Defeated by the Council Bluffs seniors.

Defeated by the Council Bluffs seniors, 32 to 25.

Defeated Omaha High school sophomores, 25 to 10.

Defeated South Omaha High school sophomores, 27 to 26.

Defeated the Council Bluffs freshmen, 68 to 20.

Defeated the Council Bluffs juniors, 27 to 9.

Defeated the Council Bluffs seniors, 43.

to 3.

Council Bluffs juniors forfeited a game to the Council Bluffs juniors forfeited a game to the Council Bluffs sophomores.

The sophomores had the best record of

The Council Bluffs High school sopho-

Baker, forwards: Giles, center; Lennog

Pointed Paragraphs. Oh, no, Cordella, wood stove isn't made of wood.

Anyway, it is better to be romantic than

number of games won.

and Officer, guards.

Patriots' Hopes High that American Horses Are Best in the Speedy Game.

NEW YORK, April 38.-The chances to win the International Polo trophy, the games for which will be played over the Mendow Brook field on May El, June 3 and 7 between picked teams of American and English polists, depends large upon the ponies. Of course skill with the mallet, fine horsemanship and the ability to grasp an opportunity will have much to do with the result. But the pony is the thing. And the American players own the best ponies in the world.

There are many polo ponies, and the idea prevails that the polo pony that possesses the greatest speed is the best pany. But he is not. A first class pony must be fast, but unless he can catch his stride quickly, stop suddenly, spin around like a top, back and shift and twist at the mmand of his rider his speed is of little

In order to come under the catagory of good ponies a pony must be under complete control. He must respond immed intely too the demands of his rider. He must start after the ball like a flash, folow it up but never go beyond it. And then when the scrimmages come the pony must be steady on his feet and robust enough to push and shove his opponent

out of the way. in Shape for Play Fast ponies that are not subject to perfect control are worse than useless. If, as poloists say, "they do not know the Long Grass Hazards Are Cut Away game," they are a handloap. Nearly all the ponies now used in polo games are half for three-quarter bred. In some cases they are stunted thoroughbreds. Many a fast pony, obstinate and excited by the The lawn mower got busy on the Omaha struggly for the ball, has spoiled the re-Field club course last week and cut all sult of the game for his master's side by the long grass. Lost balls are therefore a bolting off the field carrying his struggling thing of the past at this club. To replace and unwilling rider far beyond the scene long grass hazards trees have been planted of the contest. over the course and bunkers built in va-

All the essential points of a first class pony is attained only after years of training and careful riding. A pony is at his best when he is about 7 or 8 years of age. By that time he will be well developed Will Clarke, the professional in charge of club golf, intends to have the solf committee out next week and should have learned the lessons about the game taught him by his trainer. Years mittee out next week and establish a new of campaigning tend to round out a clever bogy for the course, unless they decide the fast pony into the best kind of horse for old one stands with the new hazards. Sur. the polo field. Knowing as they do the value of sea-

veying will also be done and the exact soned, well educated, fast, courageous and sturdy ponies, it is not to be wondered Hole No. 13 at the Field club has been shortened sixty-five yards, making the at that the American and English polo-hole 100 yards long. This is one of the players have fairly scraped the world over shortest distance holes in the country and to obtain mounts. Fortunes have been it will require some finesse to drive to it paid for the best. During the last three years Harry Payne Whitney has spent It has been made an "Island" hole, with \$100,000 for them. The loyal Britishers last bunkers surrounding it on all sides and year by public subscription collected \$50,000. requiring a masse shot to get the ball inside all of which was expended buying ponles. In this search for ponies the American Hole No. 13 has been extended seventy- players got the jump on their English adfive yards, and on this hole will be the versaries and, in the vernacular of the undulating green, the first one in Omaha. eastaide, "beat them, too." Since 1908, it is 100 feet square and covered with little Whitney has been preparing for these hammocks from eight to sixteen inches polo contests. Like a good general, his in height. Sweet clover has been sown on command was planned a long time ahead this green and Mr. Clarke declares that of his attack. He quietly gathered to-it will be ready for use for the state tour-gether many fine ponies bred in Ireland. twenty-three years.

Since that notable triumpi. Whitney has added many new ponies to his string, and long before the English poloists began to hunt for new mounts he had bought many of the best. The Englishmen had to take the horses Whitney left.



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The blood is the great source of nourishment for all flesh tissues. As it constantly circulates throughout the system it carries the necessary nutrient properties to every portion of the body. It is because of this continual replenishment that the flesh remains firm and healthy and free from disease. Since the blood exercises such an important and necessary function we can easily understand why impurities or poisons in this vital fluid so often infect and disease the flesh at some particular spot, and by continually discharging impurities into it cause the formation of old sores or chronic ulcers.

Every symptom of an old sore suggests diseased blood. The inflammation, discharge, discolored flesh, and the fact that external applications never have any curative effect on these places, show that deep down in the circulation there is a morbid cause that prevents the place from healing. But more convincing proof that bad blood is responsible for old sores is furnished by the fact that even removing every visible trace of the ulcer by

surgical operation, does not cure. THEY ALWAYS RETURN. CURED MAN AND WIFE. It gives me pleasure to relate my experience with S. S. S. Both my Only by cleansing the blood of the poisonous cause can an old sore be cured. S. S. S. heals wife and myself have cause to believe it the greatest of all blood purthem by going down into the iflers. I at one time had an old sore on my nose which caused me a great circulation and removing the cause deal of uneasiness, being afraid it was malignant. My wife also had an ugly old ulcer on her face which gave her considerable werry. from the blood. When this has been done there is no longer left any inflammatory impurity or infectious matter to irritate me We knew of no cause for these old sores so concluded they were due to bad blood. We both used S. S. S. and place, and nature causes the natural and permanent healing of the it cured us sound and well. This ulcer. When S. S. S. has purified the blood and the place is once more nourished with pure, rich blood, then every symptom disap-

was some years ago but neither of us have ever had any signs of a return of the sore. I cheerfully recommend S. S. S. as a cure for Old Sores. G. W. LOGAN, Taylor, Texas. pears, and it is not a surface cure, but the place is firmly and solidly healed from the bottom to the outer S. S. S. is recognized as the greatest of all blood purifiers, and therein lies its ability to cure old sores. It is purely vegetable, containing no mineral in any form, and its fine tonic effects are always helpful in overcoming the impure systemic effects of an old sore. Forty years of cures is the record of S. S. S., and what it has done in thousands of cases we feel perfectly safe in saying it will do in your case if you are

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