

Judgments

IT IS quite apparent and agreed among sport writers that the Mexican war is having a decreasing effect upon base ball.

Five consecutive wins just after acquiring a little new pitching strength, ought to make plain enough what the need of the Omaha team has been.

The Nebraska State league has started rather well. Kearney is late in getting on its feet, but undoubtedly will come along in time.

If there is anything in names, Manager Chance should start off with Ray Caldwell, Ray Fisher and Ray Keating.

Pa says the kiddies may make all the noise they want at the park Friday, when all the school children of Omaha will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bourke.

The crusade of the legitimate fishermen against the seniors at Carter lake seems to be bearing fruit, judging from some of the catches which have been made there lately.

Yesterday the first of the regularly scheduled matches of the golfers was played on the local links, but from now on they will try to keep in the limelight.

With Omaha keeping up its gait of hitting second and fielding second in the league it should not be long before a good climb of the ladder is made.

Track and field events are now dividing honors with the base ball games, but the gridiron warriors have a hard time to get a hearing these days.

This is a great year for Cleveland. Both its teams are in the cellar up to date. Even the 3-cent car fare doesn't stone for that.

With 500 sheep grazing over the links of the Country club the golfers will be kept busy yelling "Fore."

Well, we are not conceding any walk-away to Denver this year.

Ty Cobb is still batting.

"Slim" Caldwell



THREE OF THESE AND THEN A LAST LOOK BEFORE THEY SIT DOWN

Most fans can now understand the patience Frank Chance has shown in regard to "Slim" Caldwell, the pitching sensation of the season.

Down south this spring "Slim" broke training a couple of times. The first offense brought a \$50 fine, and the next time, when he forgot to show up at the hotel in Houston until the wee, small hours of the morning, Chance was there waiting for him.

Chance invited him into his room and evidently had quite a heart-to-heart talk with him, for ever since he has been pitching the brand of ball excelled by none.

ALWAYS OTHERS COMING IN

City League Undisturbed by Resignations of Several Teams.

MAY ORGANIZE A NEW OUTFIT Number of Youngsters Will in All Probability Get Together and Form Class "C" League at Monday Night Meeting.

By FRANK QUIGLEY. From appearances it seems as though the City league is as strong as the rock of Gibraltar.

The season is young, but Hank O'Day has already gone the way of other Cub bosses several times, according to the dope. It was given out that Henry would shoot the chutes May 15, when Roger Breenahan would take the reins.

President Isaacson, of the local association has written for a bunch of the guide books they published this year and they will be distributed among the local managers as soon as they sail in.

On corner one Chic Farley is the big noise for Albert Lea, Minn. He is just eating them alive this year and is there with the billy.

On the path, George Falconer is like a fireball. He warns the paths and in the estimation of the fans he is "grate" rather than "grate".

It is about time for the Browning King gang to surprise the Mercantile leaguers by slipping over the green all dolled up in their new rags.

You country boys that wish to tangle with the Brandeis stores are cordially invited to mail your invitations to Mr. Johnston, of the Mercantile.

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Sol Novitsky climbed on them at critical moments for the Chris Lycks during their fight with their old rivals, the Dundee Woolen Mills.

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The Dundee Woolen Mills want recognition from the class A teams. If a few more teams like the Chris Lycks trim them they will forget the noise.

He's a Devil in His Own Home Town

By F. S. HUNTER. ode by E. Grover.

Oh, let me at those slugging Sioux, oh, let me at 'em, please; I like to float 'em o'er the pan, old Jimmy Kane, please.

Hereafter Gordon will hold down the middle pillow for the Nebraska Auto school gang. He ought to be a vast improvement.

Both noted diamond jockeys as Duaty Hall, Lin Young, Jack Minicus and Frank Spelman are on the roster of the K. & M. outfit.

Back of the hit station Dick Kennedy is now stationed for the Windsor Hotel crew. His bean went ought to help them land the grapes.

Three bats were stolen by Collins, that fast gink hitched to the Arnours at Wahoo. He is as slippery as a greased pig when on the path.

Next Sunday the present City League leaders, namely the Brown Park Pharmacy and the Vinton Street Merchants, will meet at the park.

Chief Young of the K. & M.'s ought to have about a dozen bottles of liniment on the job to keep his aggregation of old timers from going lame.

Those James Corr juniors are able to hook games. Probably they ought to teach the other James Corr gang how to do it.

Now the Saturday league is all to the mustard since the Brodegaard Browns look the place of the Auditorium Pharmacy team.

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Drawn for The Bee by Hal Coffman



Many Amateur Games Today In and Around City

Games to be played today: A. O. U. W. at Wahoo, Neb. Hooper at Fremont, Neb.

King-Teck company against Browning, King O. C. this morning at Miller park. Thomas Kilpatrick against Brandeis Stores, this morning at Fort Omaha.

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FEDS MIGHT RUIN MINORS

At Least Such is Prediction of Major League Magnate. WOULD NOT COMPROMISE Club Owner Declares that No Overtures Need Be Made to the Outlaws by the Country's Big Nine.

NEW YORK, May 16.—That the Federal league might ruin the Class AA minor leagues was admitted yesterday by a club owner who is heavily interested both in a big minor and in one of the major circuits.

"How are the major leagues protected? Well, they have all the men that amount to anything tied up for from three to five years. These players are under contracts, from which the alleged inequitable ten-day clauses have been eliminated.

"I believe from the very start the Federal league promoters have been playing solely for a compromise with organized base ball. This, to my way of thinking, is impracticable for many reasons.

"Wants Continuous Base Ball. The very cry of the Federal league has been that public interest demands continuous base ball. That may all be very true. Certainly the two big leagues have profited through this avenue.

"Minor league cities absolutely cannot survive conflicts. The Federal league may be prepared to spend a lot of money to gain its ends. It has already gambled heavily and may be able to go further than its rival league's purses will allow.

When Skin Eruptions Make Sudden Appearance

Impurities May Lurk in the Small Spaces For Months, or Years Waiting Their Chance.



The sudden appearance of some form of skin eruption calls for the immediate use of S. S. S., the famous blood purifier. People will wonder why, when apparently in the best of health generally, the skin breaks out with unsightly eruptions.

And what is of more than passing importance S. S. S. is a purely vegetable product, relatively as essential to well-balanced health as the food elements of our daily ration.