

## Judgments

Would that we were Big Chief Johnson Drawing down the shining shekels While we warmed our curembingo On a bench within a dugout.

For the Federal league has spoken:
"We will take good care of Johnson,
Heap much wampum we will give him,
Fill his hide with big-league fodder,
Douse his frame with wealthy water
And he need not shake a digit,
Need not make a noise like working
Need not gamboi through the motions,
Just sit pat upon his coccyx,
Dragging down his weekly insult.

But, while we have started writing In this Hiawatha meter. In this sing-song easy meter, (Course it's easy just like stealing Candy from a bloomin' baby.) We will lengthen out these verses With a word on Feell's decision, Which, you garner, put the jody On the Fed league magnate's nanny.

What an awful kick was slipped them 'Twist medulla oblongata' And the spot they sit, when resting. When Judge Foell, in his wisdom, Took the "junk" from out injunction. Leaving it as tight and solid As a democrat in Texas.

But injunc's and Foell aside, sir,
Would that we were Big Chief Johnson,
Dragging down the shimmering shekels
While we warmed our curembingo,
Doing nothing, and that daily.

—J. P. M. in Chicago Record-Herald.

ROTHER J. P. M., it strikes us, has touched off one of the best of the season. Meantime, the blow dealt the Federal league by Judge Foell's refusal to dissolve organized base ball's injunction against Johnson appears to hit the nati contract to pitch for the Kansas City so far that he has made arrangements Feds, whereupon he was enjoined from for several managers to congregate at Feds, whereupon he was enjoined from playing. He has been restrained by the the city hall Monday night to talk over temporary order, which is now made per- the advisability of organizing another manent and will not do any pitching for league. ye outlaws in Chicago, where the decision was made. This ruling does not affect Johnson anywhere but Chicago, though of course, if he should be sent in to work days notice of release clause. The Fed- ing to Hull. erals set it up as one of their vital points. It is composed of salaried ball players

And now another word on the matter of delaying games. After all, is it the fault, primarily, of the umpires? Many say not and there is ground for their contention. In the first place, as everyalong with respect for the wishes and of such a remarkable feat.

interests of the fans, who do not care Just journey back to last year and it to throw time away, and we might have your memory doesn't fail you, what do less of this slip-shod, go-as-you-please you think would bob up? Just the fact fellow with first power. Even the manager, especially if he be a player and not an owner, is apt to lack it. Perhaps this theory is correct and all to the good. this theory is correct and all to the good. It certainly seems plausible and sound enough. The Omaha Rubber company has orgonical formula and enough. The employer ought to be able to control his men if anyone can and leadership of T. E. Hendrick, For games the short end of their wrangic with the short and the short to enforce it, at least reasonably well. Harney 2672 or Douglas 1815, and squeak If any Western league owner or manager for Hendrick. has an iron rule against loafing on the diamond, we don't know it. Of course, where owners do not travel with their teams, that makes a difference. But possibly the inclination is to lay too much of a burden on the umpires in this connection. Well, let the burden be divided, if necessary, the team owner doing his part, the umpire his toward having the kid. game played on a business-like basis. We lirennan unhitched from the O. D. Kip-desire to urge this matter for it is be-lingers and then hooked up with the coming a subject of a good deal of com- Advoz plaint by the fans. Certainly if it gets to the point of affecting gate receipts. amenable to the appeal, for there are no gate receipts to lose in this league.

Back of the "crack 'em" platform the Ramblers have a dandy backstopper in Hansen.

Mr. "Broom" Donaldson of the "All Nations"-white, black and red-made a very clean sweep of our vaunted Storzes, fanning twenty and allowing only three to interesting and instructive object lessons in how to hit the ball and run bases.

Truth is, if Mr. Donaldson's akin bases. pened to have a little different hue to it teams will greet each other again June he, with possibly Mr. Mendes, might be 2 at Fort Omaha. in the records than the "All Nations."

Ty Cobb may soon be able to lift Detroit buck into the running.

Amateur Base Ball Directors Get Troubles Out of the Way.

BATTLE AT ROURKE'S

Donaldson of the All-Nations to Be on the Job with an Ambition to Give Stors Triumphs a Good Time.

By FRANK QUIGLEY. Enough of the directors of the Omaha Amateur association showed up last week so that a meeting in behalf of the regular routine of business could be held. However, nothing was said of material value in regard to hitching the hardware on to meet the first Monday of each month, unless protests dropped in faster than now anticipated. In event of too many kicks the president can call a meeting good work for the Black Kats. He is beginn better this season than ever before. tion of the association to enroll every team in Omaha regardless of whether or not they are members of one of the not they are members of one of the

Towards the termination of the season it is planned to have a field meet at Rourke park and also a series of games Stors. to ascertain who is who between the different leagues and to fathom the amateur championship of the three cities. Chief Dugdale of the Wainut Hill Merchants is very enthusiastic about starting cutlaws between the eyes. Johnson, it another class B league. His ambitions will be remembered, jumped his Cincin- in this respect have already carried him

> In all probability Dugdale will be able to make his dreams materialize.

Possibly a goodly number of the Omaha for the Feds in any other city, organized base ball insects would like to know what hase ball would simply go through the ever become of Hull, the kinker who same process there as it did in Chicago came here a perfect stranger the spring to tie his hands. Johnson is quoted as of 1913 and left last fall with an army of saying, "Nothing can make me play ball friends and an enviable reputation. He again in Cincinnati." Possibly, but the was associated with several Omaha teams precedent seems to be established against during last season and twirled wonderful firect and flagrant contract jumping, ball for all of them. At the present time The real issue involved in this dispute he is the chief of the Kansas City Red was once more the validity of the ten Sox, the fastest team on the road accord-

The judge pointed out that Johnson that have been outlawed for one cause signed the Cincinnati contract containing or another, but still retain a desire to that clause after having worked under grab their squares through their base ball it the year before at a smaller salary ability. They have been touring the without protesting against the clause; southern part of Kansas and Missouri that the clause appears in most con- and they are now working northward and tracts of base ball players, and that it is if everything runs along smoothly they hard to believe a player would delib- will be on Nebraska soil in a couple of erately sign a contract he believed to be weeks. He will probably arrange a series of games with the Storz to be played at Rourke park.

Big Game at Rourke's.

On the green at Pa Rourke's pasture this afternoon at three whistles that elemented chocolate colored rascal tatooed body knows, it always has been and al- Donaldson, who is without a question of ways will be next to impossible for the a doubt the Waiter Johnson of the ably average umpire-they are not all like African race, will oit up his left lunch Shamokin Kelly-in the minor league to hook and with the machinery contained command sufficient respect and order as therein proceed to mow down the Stors to enforce the expedition of the game. family. According to the Storz, the All-Yet, of course, the umpire is not, even Nations are not going to slip over a vicunder this theory, to be totally absolved tory this trip. With Donaldson out of from responsibility. But the point of this the way the Storz are every bit as good argument is that the greater onus falls as the All-Nations and it they can be seen that the greater on the team owner. Let the employer the All-Nations with him on the rubber, bunch have nailed six games. It is approximately time that they would use a transfer and get off the road of success. argument is that the greater onus falls as the All-Nations and if they can trim must regard time on the diamond, move willing to doff their lids in recognition

The Omaha Rubber company has orif he makes a ruling he ought to be able with the Omaha Rubber company call

> Hot Diamond Dust. Smoky Grant will hurl the pill for the

The Emil Hansens have changed their name to J. H. Bourgeois. Hereafter the James Corr Juniors will be known as the Imperials. On the hot corner McAndrews of the South Omaha Rambiers is the rambling

Scanlon of the Joe Smiths is the man opposing kickers have to

Papillion only gathered one hit in nine ounds off Kerr, the slabster of the

With the swing tools Kluss, Anderson and Krebbs are the big guns for the Krebbs outfit.

SETTLE SOME OF DISPUTES their monicker either today or next Sun-

Arthur Glasgow would like to join some class "B" squad. You can commune with him over Webster 4597.

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Pie Coe was the star that shone brightest with the billy for the Townsends against the Joe Smiths.

Burns, the new backstopper hitched to the Ancient Order of United Workmen combination, is hot stuff.

Dr. Willard H. Quigley, formerly a star base ballist, is now in politics. He is running for county coroner.

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From the standing of the Drexel Shoe team, it is a cinch that they can boot them on the field as well as off.

Arthur Hachten has succeeded William Doescher as manager of the Independents. He can be reached over Red 6167.

For debates with the Wagmans call J. B. Skomal at Douglas 6282, or slip him a line at 2624 South Fifteenth street.

Wonder which team of the City league is going to put a crimp in the aspirations of the Brown Park Pharmacy crew?

At short "Guinnee" is now working for

the directors that failed to register. Several disputes were settled satisfoctorily to all concerned, the new organization's constitution was adopted and it was unanimously decided that the directors should

At the "now you see them and now you don't" corner Lismond is putting up a remarkable game for the Windsor hotel

Fitzgerald is the new slabster muci-laged to the Hollya. If he is as good as the rep he carries he ought to be a huminger Rube Feltman, formerly the manager of the Murphy Did Its, will hereafter hold down one of the pastures for the

Because the Luxus didn't play Chip Bowley participated in the Chris Lyck-Windsor hotel duel. He worked for the hotel tribe.

For the South Omaha Ramblers Christiansen is the big gun with the furniture. In nearly every argument he pokes them when needed.

A good deal of the credit for the success of the Independents is attributed to the fact that Liliegren is doing the bulk of the bex work. As a ball player Williamson, formerly of the Valentines, is easily entitled to the O. K. stamp, but he don't care for the managerial job.

The Mickel Victrolas are especially anxlous to book a game out of town for the Fourth of July. Correspond with Ernest olff, 1805 Locust street.

The winners in the Mercantile league, which is composed of six teams, nailed lifty-four runs and the losers cornered twenty-nine last Sunday. The Thomas Kilpatricks and the Brown-ing-King band are fighting hard to ascer-tain who will hold down the cellar posish the Mercantile league.

Those Victors of the Metropolitan league failed to live up to their label last Sunday, but Uncle Tom Coll says they will be there today with bells on. Again Patrick Kennedy is gathering fame as a hitemith. He was the big apple with the bludgeon for the Kennedy & McCreary outfit last Sunday.

The Brandels Stores are doing their best to land the rag in the Mercantile league. It is up to them to push the P O. Hupmobile gang down the ladder. Word has been received that Woodbine (la.) has strengthened its squad considerably for the fight today with the Ancient Order of United Workmen congregation. Last Sunday the F. M. Valentines were booked to play the Luxus at Fort Omaha, but as they had a squabble among them-selves they failed to decorate the scenery. Nestlebush is now the main gazabo of he P. O. Hupmobile crowd. He knows he game from A to Izard and should push them through without many flaws.

Because Baker went via the aviation The Chris Lycks were out of their class last Sunday and although they put up classy base ball they were compelled to be satisfied with the short end of a double-header.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen team is looking for a game for the Fourth of July. Address Frank Quigley at 1609 Chicago street, or telephone Douglas 2256 or Webster 2565. Although the Jepsen gang dropped

wrangle last Sunday, nevertheless their manager is of the opinion that he has the best bet in the recently organized Metropolitan league. Another new herd slipped under the ropes last week, labeled the Stricklers. The: will be under the supervision of Harry Strickler. For trouble tickle the ringer on Douglas 45%.

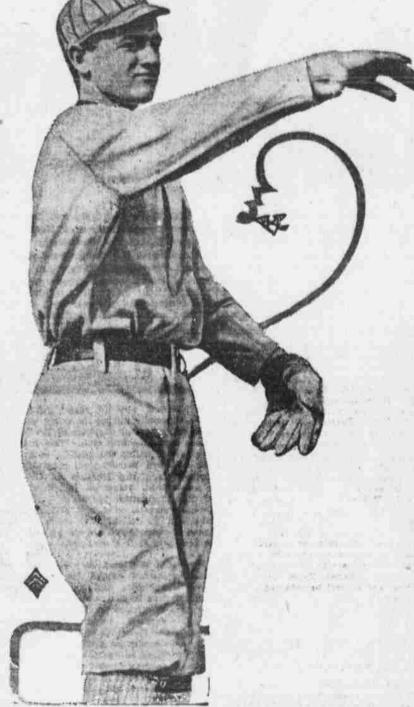
Changes in your lineup and other matters of importance relative to amateur use ball would be appreciated by Frank guigley, Commune with him over Doug-as 225 or Webster 258.

Herewith the lineup of the Independents: McKeague, catcher, Liljegren, pitcher; Hachten, first; Desscher, second; Zielenski, third; Johns, shortstop; Hoye, Hoffman and Mattern, outfielders. Fans from the surrounding villages will frop in to Woodbine, Is., today to see the conflict between the Ancient Order of United Workmen and the home talent. Woodbine held the All Nations to a close

Cub Millet is now holding down the second sack for the Windsor hotel crowd.
He relieved Vandiver.

The O. D. Kiplingers have completed arrangements to utilize the Murphy Did It suits, so they will probably change

Another of Muggsy's Pupils Making Good



McGraw bench school, who is now doing veloping into one of the most valuable good work as regular third baseman of men on the team. the New York Giants. Stock has vindi-

Milton Stock, the young pupil of the cated McGraw's confidence in him by de

So Far Hundred and Thirty-Eight

Have Been Hit by Pitchers.

Has Ten Big Notches for Bruising Batters and is Followed by Doyle, Gasper, Lambert, Perry, Smith and Closman.

One of the features of life in the West- tom with only thirty-nine. Again Harry ern league is getting "beaned." Already Causidy shows his value to his team, he this season 188 batters have been picked being credited with eighteen sacrifices: Probation in Sports this season 188 batters have been picked being credited with eighteen sacrifices; off by the sharpshooters who occupy McGaffigan of Lincoln is second with the mound. The records show that going fourteen, Clancy of Omaha and Pox of to bat in the Western is a good deal like St. Joe tie for third with eleven each, Those King-Pecks ought to live up to the front part of their appellation and be the kings of the Mercantile league. They are now resting comfortably in the third on the wildness of the pitcher. So far taking part in a Mexican battle, the and Mullen and Miller of Lincoln are chance of getting hit depending entirely tied for fourth place with ten apiece. Lakaff of Des Moines holds the record, having ten big notches on his-trusty gun, each representing an aspiring batter mowed down by the flight of one of his uncertain benders. Doyle of Sloux City comes next with eight, and his team-Wichita are tied at seven each, but have Sheridan by H. S. Colt of England and report its investigations to that body. plenty of time to improve the record. holding down fifth place with apiece, and the season still young. others string along down to Harry Hicks, who got through his short life in the

Wichita's boys are the most eaker to knock it out of the lot, and 217 of them have struck out trying to put the pill over the fence. Omaha batters to the number of 164 have gone back to the bench via the strikeout route, and Denver has the lowest record of any of the teams, with only 135 set down for failing to connect.

Sionx Better Waiters. Sloux City has the better waiters, having worked the opposing pitchers for 233 had been cured. walks, while Des Moines is second with hospital 179. Ornaha has profited 138 times by the generosity of an opposing slabman, while Denver has gained the fewest with Nap.

Accepted the opposing pitchers for 235 and octors. Recent cloud Rockers and Goor relay team.

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City looms up with ninety, just one ahead of St. Joe, the Drummers having awiped eighty-nine bags so far during the season. Omaha looms up well in this regard, with seventy-one steals tredited, and Denver is again last, with all over the lot by Waterloo.

Lorenson Going Back,
Pitcher Lefty Lorensen, who has E. D. Bradegee, J. W. Farley, graduates; E. D. Bradegee, J. W. Farley, graduates; C. E. Brickley, G. F. Plimton, W. H. Barron.

Can be described as an umpire in some good minor league.

Paulette to Nashville.

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Outfielder Leslie Mann of the Boaton Brief Braves had the honor of hitting the first club of the Southern league.

while Harry Cassidy of Denver shows Omaha, each with fifteen stolen bases

on their list. Denver leads the league in the matter season; Lincoln is second with sixty-two and Omaha is well down toward the bot-

### ONE OF FINEST LINKS IN WORLD AT FORT SHERIDAN

Donald Ross of Pinehurst. It is to be The a hole on which the player has to drive before the council and dwelt at into the sun.

can make a vacancy. William A. Alexand Edward P. Carey is president. The club house, costing \$50,000, was desent a Spanish villa.

Bucker Twisted Up.

Lorenson Going Back,

Eighteen Fair Sex Athletes Awarded Johnson-Moran Fight is Subject of Honors by Cornhusker Board.

BIG INTEREST IS AWAKENED Sentler Seg at State University is Showing an Increased Activity

in All Lines of Sports at School. BY JAMES E. LAWRENCE. LINCOLN, Neb., June 6 .- (Special.) --

Eighteen Nebraska co-eds are athletic enough to be awarded "N's" by the Corn- Moran, there is much speculation as to husker board, the largest number of girl what is going on beneath the surface athletes ever to qualify for letter honors. In all big matches of this kind there is in the seasons previous to 1912, the co-eds to come out months and sometimes years took but little interest in athletics. There after the event is history. While everyhas been a big awakening of interest this thing may not be entirely above board search, however, and the girls' athletic in the present affair, what is being hidsquad was nearly double that of former den apparently is of no great importance. years. The qualifications for the award of a letter to a co-ed were unusually lionaires putting up a purse of \$30,000. It severe this year, including a standing of is understood in Paris that Johnson him-90 or above in physical education, a re- self and Dan McKetrick are the real proquired course of training for all co-eds at the university, the winning of one first or two seconds in the annual field match. And since the French promoters day events and membership on one of the winning teams.

Those who qualified for "N's" this year Amy Armstrong, Emily Brien, Marie Clark, Theodore Doods, Winnifred Dodds, Betty Doyle, Eva Fisk, Ruth Fitch, Christine Hansen, Beulah Harriss, Blanche Higgins, Camille Leyda, Lucile Leyda, Ernestine Linberg, Mable Longacre, Nellie Ludi, Ora Neff and Florence

Myers Elected Captain. At a meeting of the athletic board held Thursday, Charles Myers of York was elected captain of the Cornhusker track squad for 1918. Myers has been a member of the track squad for two years. In addition to electing the track captain, the board also awarded track "N's" to seven men, including Captain Reavis, Irwin, Zumwinkel, Lindstrum and Goetze.

new members from the student body took their places. Otto Zumwinkel was elected vice president and Dr. R. E. Clapp was re-elected secretary. T. A. Williams was

The committees for next year will be as follows: Finance committee: Profs. Caldwell, Morrill, Fouts and Reese. Buildings and grounds: Prof. Morrill, Prof. Clapp and Earl Hawkins. Eligibility committee: Prof. Wolfe and

Victor Halligan. Administration. Prof. Clapp, Prof. Barher, Prof. Caldwell, Fouts and Zumwin-

The athletic board went on record in BEANING WESTERN FEATURE only forty-nine. Individually, Nicholson favor of increasing the price of season tickets to the student body of the university from \$3 to \$4. While the season the value of an old-timer on the team was a success financially, the athletic St. Joe come next, with sixteen each, ticket entitles the holder to admission to LAKAFF HOLDS THE RECORD and then follow Schipke and Krug of every branch of athletics during the year. had been said.

Athletic Manager Reed yesterday began putting the Cornhusker gridiron in condition for the early practice next fall. of pushing along the batter, having made Reed ordered the field to be sodded again, seventy-four sacrifice hits so far this although it was sodded last summer. The work will cost the athletic board a trifle

# Gets Run for Money Among Harvard Men

been having a "nierry" run at Harvard, the trick. If he did his remarks would and as a result the student council, after have a great deal less weight, since it is hearing graduates connected with the well known that Moran is outranked by CHICAGO, June 6.—The finest golf university sports speak in favor of a at least two of the leading white hopes course in the world, not excepting the remedy for this state of affairs, has just and cannot be classed as at all dangerous mate, Gasper, is not far behind, with six National Golf Links of America, on Long appointed a committee to study the ex- among champions. to his credit. Lambert and Perry of Island, has just been laid out near Fort isting situation from all angles and to Coach Percy D. Haughton of the eleven American Pugs Make Smith. Closman, Sterzer and Purcell are known as the Old Elm Golf club. The and J. Wells Farley, head of the foot ball five course is 6,430 yards long and there is not committee, were the men who appeared on the inroads probation is making in The membership is limited to 150, and Harvard athletes. Foot ball bids fair to can fighters who went to Australia made Western without maining a single vic- the initiation fee is \$1,500, the highest in lose several promising men unless studies no mistake is evident from a letter cothe country. Only death or resignation are strictly attended to. Jim Gilman, celved today from Ai Lippe, a local sportvarsity tackle last fall. has already been ing man and manager of fighters. He ander and R. Harvey McElwee. Onwent- forced to leave the university temporarily, states that the Yankee pugilists are no sia club veterans, fathered the project, and on his return next fall will still be making plenty of money out of their batineligible for the team. R. B. Hitchcock, ties in that country. Al writes that the a freshman star, is another foot ball Jeff Smith-Pat Bradley fight April 11 signed by Benjamin Marshall, to repre- player forced out of college. Fred With- drew \$13,341, and that each fighter reington a status at present prevents him ceived \$2,250 for his end. from participating in any sport. The McGoorty-Dave Smith bobt on April 13 base ball team lost Boyle, Ervin and drew \$11,66, and each man received \$2,661. Nap Rucker went to Bonesetter Reese after his poor showing in the West and rejoined the Brooklyn team with the assurance of Reese that all his allments had been cured. Reese found Rucker's door relay team. door relay team.

ods toward creating sentiment against probation, the members of which follow:

### NEBRASKA CO-EDS GET "N'S" | SPECULATING ON BIG MATCH

Much Interest to Fans. CHAMP ANXIOUS TO WIN OUT

Burly Negro Will Do His Utmost to Meritoriously Defend the Title of Which He is Known to Be

Quite Proud.

NEW YORK, June 6 -- As the time draws near for the much-heralded encounter between Jack Johnson and Frank Thirteen co-ods qualified last year, while much that is kept from the public, only Of course, there are no American milmoters. For a time it was rumored that they would not be allowed to hold the were all on the outside, there may have been some truth in this rumor. But now that Victor Breyer, the leading spirit in French boxing circles, has been taken in, there is little chance of any interference

from the authorities. Wish to Be Unknown. There are several reasons why Johnson and McKetrick do not wish to have it known that they are the men behind the match. Naturally Johnson desires to cover up the fact that he has broken als supposedly inviolate rule never to accept a match unless guaranteed 230,000. Johnson cannot afford to have th's known, as it would seriously handicap him the next time he seeks to hold up

some promoter. Another reason is that the fact that the selves does not look well. It is not at all Prof. George Barber was re-elected likely to increase public confidence in president of the athletic board, when the the match. However, there seems to be nothing seriously off color about the affair aside from the fact that Moran's

prowess is being unduly magnified. Viewed from any angle, there is no reason apparent why the battle should not be fought entirely on its merits. Johnson's well known antipathy to Americans and his pride in his position as champion make it almost certain that he could not be induced to throw the fight under any circumstances. If Moran wins it will be entire on his merits, or rather because Johnson is no longer in condition to do himself justice.

Is a Vital Point.

This matter of Johnson's condition is of course the vital point of the whole favor of increasing the price of season affair. Were it not for the probability that he has gone back, the match would not be worth considering for a moment. So many contradictory reports have with eighteen steals on his record. La- board does not think the students are reached America regarding this point that Jeune of Sioux City and R. Watson of contributing sufficiently. The season the truth of the matter is really more obscure than it would have been if nothing

Probably the best and most authorita tive report on Johnson's present condition was that furnished by Snowy Baker, the Australian promoter. Baker fully qualifies as an expert, competent to deliver an opinion on such matters. Besides being an all round athlete himself, he has written several books that treat on physical welfare. And as the feeling against Johnson in Australia prohibits him from ever using the black in a match, he

should be entirely unbinased. Therefore, when he states that Johnson is ready to fall before the first good man he meets, he may have the situa-CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 6.-Probation sized up accurately. Baker does tion, the bane of all college athletes, has not say that Moran is the man to do

# Money in Australia

NEW YORK, June 6.-That the Amerito draw over \$30,000, as the club is advertising the fight as one for the middle-

Howell as an Ump. Harry Howell, the former American league pitcher, is spanding his time in San Antonio, but expects soon to get a berth as an umpire in some good minor