

Judgments

HE OTHER day in Chicago when the minor league executives gathered in Chicago pre-

paratory to departure for San Francisco to attend the annual convention of the National Association

of Professional Base Ball Loagues in that city this week, it was announced that but twenty-two minor leagues exist in the country today as compared to forty-seven minor leagues which existed in the United States a year ago. Base ball has been critically ill for the last two years, that is not to be denied, and the best evidence of the fact that somewhere something is radically wrong is that the minor leagues are giving up the ship.

Various reasons for the decline in the support of base ball have been advanced. It has been asserted that Uso bad weather has been responsible. Again it is said the European war and unsettled

mercial conditions are causes. Perhaps, but there is one cause above all others and the magnates and players itial mix, which will commence at 1:30, themselves are at fault. Even so recent as three years ago the

could keep score, knew averages, could crimp in the championship aspirations speak intelligibly of the plays, rejoiced of the Mardas. These two teams are when it discerned a "bone-head," fore- approximately evenly matched, so a hard told a "hit and run," a sacrifice bunt or fry and patted itself on the back when it predicted a pitcher was slipping and then saw that pitcher jerked an inning later. It was all so simple and under- The Havelock team will tip the beam standable and the American public pronounced base ball the national pastime. several fast university men on their ros-Suddenly there was a change. 'The ter. This team represents the Burlington scene shifted as at a theatrical spec- shops at Havelock, and as they have the tacle. A moment of dark stage with advantage of daylight practice they clashes and rumbling of thunder that indicates something doing by the villain. When the lights flash on a moment later hard for this debate, and as they average groups of warring magnates and queru- 170 pounds, the Havelock boys will have

Sandlot Foot Ball Warriors Honor Ladies by Admitting Them Free to Games.

TWO BIG GAMES ON TODAY

By FRANK QUIGLEY.

The ladies were ever fortunate. At three of Omaha's parks where Sun day foot ball is played ladies will be admitted without admission charge to day. Rourke park, Luxus park and the county fair grounds are the gridiron yards where ladies will be admitted free. The sandlot warriors have decided to invite the fair ones to become followers of foot ball and for that reason are clipping off the admission charges for them. With good weather today the above mentioned parks should be loaded to the top with members of the fair sex and they will see some good foot ball,

Two games of foot ball that should prove rather magnetic in drawing a large crowd are on the program at Rourke park for this afternoon. The inwill be between the Mazdas, the leaders of the Pioneer league, and the Ramblers public believed it knew base ball. It The latter say they are going to put a

battle for supremacy is anticipated. On or about 3 o'clock, the Columbians, champions of Omaha, will battle with the strong team from Havelock, Neb. around the 190-pound mark, and have should be a tough aggregation to whip. Last week the Columbians practiced Guy Chamberlain lous players begin to talk about broken their hands full handling them. Morton, a colored player, formerly with

FAIR FANS ARE FAVORED Cornhuskers Have Two Candidates for All-Western Honor Eleven This Year

ognition on the theory elevens, Chamberlain and Rutherford are.

Chamberlain is the greatest open field runner who ever dug cleats in the soil of Nebraska field. Even the old timers, who are wont to favor men of their timemen like Johnny Bender-admit that Chamberlain stands above them all, and that is enough to cinch the matter. When an old grad admits a present-day star is greater than the stars of his time it can be set down as a truth. Chamberlain's wonderful carrying of the

ball is the result of his own ability, too, and not the result of an irreproachable Interference, For Chamberlain is too fast for the interference his mates try to form for him. He is ahead of it before he passes the opposing line and he carries the ball by the simple expedient of his own superior prowess as an open field runner.

But Chamberlain is not only a great offensive player, but he is equally as good on the defense, although, of course, his work in this branch is not as sensational and the ordinary onlooker will let some of his wonderful defensive playing escape.

When Guy crouches down at the end position, that closes that end. Nobody ever went around Chamberlain's end for a long gain and breaking up forward passes is his specialty. In the Notre Dame game every big gain was around Riddell's flank, not Chamberlain's. The most wonderful interference ever seen on Nebraska field was exhibited by the South Bend boys, but that interference had no terrors for Chamberiain. He broke up the interference and then downed the man with the ball. An ordinary end would never have a chance against that interference, but Chamberlain not only broke up the interference, but got the man with the ball, 10 10 10 10 So it is that Nebraska supporters can see no way clear for the western critics 0 = =6 to neglect Chamberlain's bid for all Capt. Rutherford western honors and there are those who believe he is the greatest end in the country and should be placed on the is the superior of Rutherford Nebraskans All-American honor teams. And they would like to see him. Cornhusker folaren't far wrong at that. lowers cannot even see Harold Pogue, For the last two years Dick Rutherford Macomber or Maulbasch as superiors of has been a unanimous choice for the the Nebruska captain. He doesn't make second all-western team. This year Ne- fifty and sixty-yard runs, but he plugs braska men believe he should be given off many a ten and fifteen-yard gain his due and placed on the first team. during a game and these kind of gains, Last year he deserved a position on the especially when they are made as conbig team, but didn't get it. sistently as Rutherford makes them, are If there is a halfback in the west who, a big help in running up touchdowns.



SETTLING THE WAR AGAIN ARMY AND NAVY LINING UP

But Judge Landis Still Sits Tight on Soldiers and Middles Are Getting Trust Decision and Nothing Can Be Done.

FEDS MAY WITHDRAW SUIT MANY CHANGES IN LINEUPS

NFW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Settling the base ball war is again the king of all indoor sports. New solutions of what is becomsome of them carrying considerable merit, many none at all.

And in the meantime Judge Kenesaw eral court out Chicago way, guarding a decision on the now almost forgotten enti-trust suit instituted by the Federal league last winter. He has never announced that he has reached a decision, but it is almost certain that he has, and is waiting for what appears to be an opportune moment for springing it. That decision may favor the Feds, or

it may favor O. B. In any event, it is still pending, is still an entirely unknown quantity among base ballers of both factions, and until it is volced will stand in to merge the two warring parties or in some other way modify conditions. As likely as not the belligerent factions

would have only to decide on a line of nates alike seem to have lost all interest in this suit, but it has nover been withinto either, perhaps both, camps.

It is largely on account of this suit

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Both the Army and Navy elevens after a disappointing, ants start are now rapidly reaching a higher ing an old trouble are developing daily, standard. The middles especially are. ala coming fast, and there's every reason to believe the West Point-Annapolis game on the Polo Grounds November 27 will

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M. Landis is still presiding over a fed- be just as bitterly contested as all pre-.... vious Army-Navy gridiron battles. The cadets and middles both lost through graduation a number of stars The loss of Pritchart and Merillat, the, span wonderful forward-passing combination that defeated the sailors two years, was at a severe blow to the cadets. The new odi material was promising, but very green, at at and coaches were undecided for some our

time about making varsity selections. the slow development of the eleven that It was the uncertainty of coaches and, was mainly responsible for Colgate's victhe way of any pact or plan calculated tory over West Point. The same trouble, prevented the middles from winning a game early in the season.

The Army coaches have practically solved their problem by playing Oliphant, e. action to precipitate a decision which a former Purdue star at quarterback. This would make the plan utterly useless and husky westerner was tried first at one of impossible. Organized and outlaw mag- the end positions. After a few trials he was shifted to quarter, where he is considered a fixture. Oliphant, very fast for drawn, and until it is withdrawn must one so stockily built, is a first rate open field runner and a good line plunger. His apt to heave devastation and a despair unusual kicking ability will prove to be a West Point asset.

The middles have lots of promising mathat, despite the many pop-eyed reports terial, but Lieutenant Ingraham and have to the contrary, organized base ball, and "Tacks" Hardwick, the Navy coaches, perhaps outlaw base ball, too, is making were undecided how to place it in the no speed records toward clarifying the early games. After considerable shifting all situation. Magnates on both sides are Blodgett, a giant New Yorker, who has -in loath to plot out a scheme in advance of been in the Navy backfield for two years, man

contrac tations, broken faith, suits at law, actions university, has joined the Columbians. and reactions, all making up a dust He will strengthen their backfield concloud that obscured the vision of the siderably. The lineup: HAVELOCK. fans who loved the sport.

misrepresen-

Professional base ball became the storm center of a volcanic disturbance which tran.iformed the whole thing from a sport to a commercial game; it became a business frenzy with dollar signs taking the Meyers place of hits and errors in the averages, and the sport page came to resemble a G financial page. The fan turned away in Johnson dissount.

The public today knows little about the commercial game of base ball, and apparently cares less, from indications told by the gate receipts. The game is the same as it was in its paimiest days, perhaps a little better in its finesse and finish. It is still the one distinctive American sport; that which Americans play better than all the rest of the world combined. There is no danger of the sport retrograding, for Americana love the sport and their interest will never is looked for by the loyal supporters of become dead.

But professional base ball has received a black eye. Its peacocky millionaire cles, is now coaching the Nonparells, and owners, with their base ball wrangles in court, politics in the different leagues to be able to spring a few new wrinkles and national commission, contract jump- on the Monmouth Parks. ing by players, threats of the players' fraternity to strike, deliberate lying, double-crossing and misrepresentation by club owners as to engagements and transfer of players, quarrels over territory, the injection of a lot of money-seeking men into the game, a third league to disturb the harmony that existed for a score of years, all have helped to give the sport a black eye, and the men in the professional game, men like Garry Herrmann, Governor Tener and Ban Johnson, who are trying to preacribe for for its ailments, must eliminate commercialism if they intend to restore professional ball to its original popularity.

Further proof that the American pub-Further proof that the American pub-lic still retains its love for base ball is the attention given amateur base ball. A their initial dance of the sesson. crowd of 100,000 persons saw the Omaha Luxus play in Cleveland against the sixth city champions on October 10. How many persons attend the games at the Cleveland American league park? A mea-bolstered up and now the Class B troupes will have to sip along to trounce them. attended the amateur game. In Omaha dozens of amateur ball teams play every a game this sea Saturday and Sunday, and every one of the games played is well attended. Amateur base ball is attracting the fan who used to follow the professional game, and the amateur brand will continue to make the amateur brand will continue to make gains in popularity while the professional name loses as long as magnates and play-tres maintain their present tendencies.

From the mixup in the Big Nine con-ference it looks very much as if western foot ball followers will have to turn to Nebraska this year if they hope to find a team with a clear bid for the western championship.

Well, now that Brown has given Walter Camp's pride and joy its weekly trouncing, we presume 'Tom Shevlin will be given the gate by the peevish Captain

Who is your choice for All-American end? Chamberlain? That makes it unanmous.

Poor Tommy Mills. With Notre Dame and South Dakota yet to come.

COLUMBIANS. Faruing Gorhaur Malone Murphy Sandau Brananlan

.Newman-May Griffith Sawtelle Furbush R.H. R.H. Quigley L.H. H. M. Dailey F.B. F.B. P. Sndu-Gibson Sub. Sub. riffin 101 Lightfoot Barker Sub. Sub. Smith Championship Fray On.

All the local Class A squads have been removed from the championship fight, but three, namely, the Columbians, Monmouth Parks and Nonparells. Today the Nonparells and Monmouth Parks will mix at Luxus park about three and a half the trip. whistles, to ascertain which team will play the Columbians for the pennant. Both the Parks and Nonparells are in the pink of condition, so a tough battle like kings.

is looked for by the loyal supporters of both clubs. Frank Golden, a well known player in amateur and high school cir-cles, is now coaching the Nonparells, and in the municipal lot at Thirty-second street and Dewey avenue, the Athletics and Thirtisth Street Merchants will bat-those two squads was copped by the Athletica. under his tutorship the Nonparells ought

The lineup:

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Gridiron Gossip.

Next Sunday Simpson and Carlson will be back in the game with the Monmouth Parks against the Columpians.

Although the Fontenelles have not won a game this season, nevertheless they put up a stiff battle against all of their op-

Mr. King, formerly with the Nebraska university, is ceaching the Havelock (Neb.) team that will bump up against the Columbians today.

Over at Athletic park, Council Bluffs, the Council Bluffs Midgets will exert all their stored-up energy to hand the Mont-clairs of Omaha a lemon.

Next Sunday out at Rourke park the Columbians and Monmouth Parks will hook up. This game is always the big one in local foot ball circles.

Oakland (Neb.) is anxious to secure a game with an Omaha team for Turkey day. Address King Johnson, manager Oakland foot ball team, Oakland, Neb.

The University of Nebraska has candidates for the All-Western honor foot ball team this year. Guy Chamberlain and Captain Dick Rutherford are the

If the western critics fail to place both of these men on their chosen elevens, followers of Nebraska out here in the Missouri valley, will promptly class the western experts in the same order with Walter Camp and the other easterners, whose line of vision ends with the Al-

legheny mountains, For, if ever two warriors of the gridiron were entitled to rec-

Last Sunday Duniap (Ia.) alipped one over on the Miller Parks to the tune of 40 to 0. Outside of the large score the Omaha boys reported they were treated

When the Columbian Reserves received a trimming at the hands of the Ath-letics, they thought it would be a good idea to change their monleker, so now they are known as the Nonparell Re-serves.

All kinds of teams want to book games at Omaha this season. The Sportaman club of Chicago, the White Fronts of St. Paul and champions of Des Moines have written for games. How could any Omaha team pay their expenses?

The second game at Athletic park this afternoon will be between the Fonteneiles of Omaha and the Council Bluffs Red Socks. The Red Socks will outbeef the Omaha troupe, but they will have to step around lively to stop the Fontenelles' speedy backfield.

Potts Sandau is back at the fullback position for the Columbians. He played with the Columbians last year, but did not intend to play this season. Last Sun-day when he saw that his former team-mates were weak in offensive work he decided to come back.

Out at the Douglas County Fair grounds the Monmouth Park Reserves and the Florence Athletics will tangle this after-Years, Says Clarke

Fred Clarke says that Wagner will be of good service as a regular for about two more years. At 44 he may not figure in many games, but the rare and beloved old bit of German antique ware will be seen around in uniform until the concrete in the stadium crumbles. Barney

Dreyfus has said this time and again: "There will be a lot of things to keep Honus useful in a Pirate uniform until one or the other of us is gone."

INDIANA HAS FOOT BALL PRACTICE BY ARC LIGHT

During the recent heated spell the University of Indiana hit upon a decided and held the practice work in the even- luck, and hopes blithely on that the ing, thus enabling the players to get Jayhawk will be victorious over the hard, grinding work without the fatigu- Husker. And Coach Olcott supports their ing and wearing grind imposed by play- hopes. ing in mid-summer sun, which would The venture proved an entire success and points to a possibility of night foot ball sas already being beaten that is coming

games. Such games would attract many from Lincoln will help our success." times the number of spectators that a On Turkey day the Monmouth Parks game could in daylight.

will run a special train to Valley, Neb., where they bump up against the town town team. About 125 have promised to make BEAT NEBRASKA KAW SLOGAN week shows how the Jayhawker student body looks at the coming Nabraska game. The jingle runs as follows:

BEAT NEBRASKA.

What is it the seniors swear In that awful death-srim air? Why that deadly look they wear? Beat Nebraska.

What is it the juniors call, On the subject of foot ball, As they gather 'round Green Hall? Beat Nebraska.

What do all the sophomores cry With a look of do or die, And a tear drop. in their eye? Beat_Nebraska.

What was it the freshman said, As he scrambled into bed, And he covered up his head? Beat Nebraska.

When, after the close of day. Lawrence kids are tucked away, What do all the kiddles pray? Beat Nebraska.

Dooin is Boosted for Managerial Job

of Smoky City Nine Charlte Dooin may get another chance to make good as a manager in the National league. The former leader of the Phils is now tipped as a probable successor of Fred Clarke at Pittsburgh. Though it was reported some few days enced string man. Should Keeling be ago that Jack Hendricks is slated to succeed Clarke, members of the New York

ball club are inclined to believe that Dooin stands a better chance than Hendricks of receiving the appointment. Manager John McGraw of the Giants is

reported to have interested himself in Dooin's behalf, and it is said that other National league notables are bringing strong pressure to bear on Barney Drey. fuss with a view to persuade the Pitts-

burgh magnate to place Dooin in charge

HERE'S CHANCE FOR SOME OMAHA FOOT BALL ELEVEN

Here's a chance for an Omaha amateur foot ball team to make a little trip on

Thanksgiving day. The Shenandoah All-Stars would like to battle some fast Omaha eleven at Shenandoah on Turkey day, so the manager

of the team issues a blanket challenge to any team in the city. A letter addressed to the manager of the All-Star foot ball team at Shenandoah will settle the busi-

Night Cough Relieved. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey eases your

A little verse which appeared in the sleep; only 25c. All druggists .- Adver-Kansas University student paper last tisement.

the present, equally loth to suggest that they would appreclate a little display of speed on the part of Judge Landis. The heat proof that the alleged world's

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one. Blodgett's unusual height and reach make him exceptionally useful on the receiving end of passes, a style of game .

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which the sailors are being thoroughly series conferences between representadrilled in. Miles, at quarter, and Von. tives of the Federal circuit and members Heimburg, the fullback, do most of the of the National commission produced no passing. Navy coaches say these two definite agreement lies in the fact that backs can hurl a foot ball with the acthe Feds have not asked permission to curacy of a catcher throwing down to withdraw their suit. When, if ever, a second base.

real peace movement is set in motion the first act of the outlaws will be to ask HOOSIER CLASSIC WILL such permission or apply for another BE A 300-MILE AFFAIR CTAR hearing with the idea of receiving from Judge Landis a definition of base ball's

The next international speedway racellund legal status and suggestions for its better slated for the Indianapolis Motor speed-""

way, Memorial day, 1916, will be 300 miles Ding Organized base ball, since the untimely instead of 500, as has been the custom""1.30 death of Robert W. Ward, is wondering what effect his passing will have, not heretofore, according to the announcement made by President Carl Fisher, inst cals week. Mr. Fisher further said he be. 21745 only on the proposed invasion of Manhattan, but on those Federal league clubs lieved that all contests next year would outside of Brooklyn which he was popube at 200 miles and that purses would be: * * larly supposed to be financing. No secret reduced accordingly to \$30,000 instead of been made of the fact that the \$50,000.

Tip Tops were not the only recipients of his bounty. At least two other clubs have been listed as Ward properties, Heretofore Jim Gilmore has never failed JOIN THE to dig up money in large quantities when necessity urged. During the last six or eight months, however, the public prints have devoted so much space to the precarlous condition of the game as a whole that it is now hard even to approach 1100.000, where two years ago \$500,000 could be had almost for the asking.

DRAWING UP MOTOR BOAT RACING CIRCUIT THIS YEAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- A motorboat acing circuit for next summer may be established following the suggestion made at the annual meeting of the American Power Boat association at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. Vice Commodore Chester R. Hoag of the Thousand Island Yacht club, presented the plan for a racing circuit. Races would be held for a gold oup over courses on the St. Lawrence river at the Thousand Islands, the St. Clair river at Detroit, on Lake George

the races is to be worked out later. OMAHA ATHLETES CARE

"Nothing doing," was the unanimous reply of Gus Williams, Cy Forsythe and half a dozen other Omaha ball players when Pat Ragan invited them to visit Fat's farm near Blanchard, Ia., and husk some of Pat's corn. Ragan husks corn

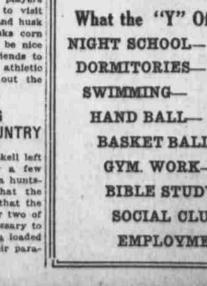
every fall and thought it would be nice to invite some of his athletic friends to help him this year, but the said athletic friends could not quite figure out the benefits of the pastime.



Arthur Keeline and Frank Haskell left Omahn yesterday for Cody for a few days' shooting. Reports to Omaha huntsmen from the sandhills say that the ducks are beginning to fly and that the shooting is picking up. A day or two of cooler weather is all that is necessary to cough, soothes the lungs and invites have trains pulling out of Omaha loaded

to the top with shooters and their paraphernalia.

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Jayhawkers Trying to Inject Some Pep Into Squad of Alleged

Cripples.

STARS ALSO SHORT IN LESSONE LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 7.-(Special.)-With five regulars on the injured list. with Andy Groft, stellar guard, out of the game for the rest of the season because

of an attack of malaria, and with the danger of losing six stars through scholastic ineligibility on the very eve of the Nebraska game, the University of Kansas foot ball squad will begin tomorrow to prepare for the contest with the Corn-

buskers on November 13. According to Coach Olcott the Jayhawker mentor, the crisis of the season is at hand, and unless Kansas rallies within the next few days it will lose to both Nebraska and Missduri. The fact that the Kansas university eleven stands to lose no less than six of its stars be-

cause of poor scholarship has been made no secret by Olcott. The sickness of

Groft is also a serious matter. Unless Keeling is able to play center by next Saturday, Hammond will have to be used in that position, leaving Groft's old place at guard in the hands of an inexperiable to play, however, Hammond will be

used at guard. This is his old position and the one which he played on Coach Mosse's eleven.

Lindsey, B. Gillispie, Hammond, Fast and Lewellyn are all suffering from inuries of varying seriousness, and their condition is causing the Jayhawkers backors no little anxiety.

Rooters Not Discouraged.

Despite the poor condition of the squad of his team. spirit at Kansas is little dampened, the defeat at the hands of Oklahoma having apparently no effect on the rooting body. Failure of the Kansas line to charge,

miserable tackling and, worst of all, inability to play foot ball the whole sixty

minutes of the game were the things which Coach Olcott blamed for the loss novelty. Coach Childs had the foot ball of the game. The Kansas university field lined with powerful electric lights backer, however, assigns it to mere hard

"We have a good chance-a very fair entall a too rapid reduction of weight, chance-to beat the Huskers," he says, **DEB5**-"and such over-confidence talk of Kan-