







Judgments

THERE ever was any apprehension that the Western jeague prexie, Frank C. Zehrung, would not prove a success at the helm of this loop, it has been quickly dispelled. For the Lincoln man has slipped under the wire to a flying start and is clipping off the miles with all cylinders working smoothly. By way of proof that Zehrung is an unqualified success it is only necessary to point to the receptions accorded him in Des Moines and St. Joseph. It will be remembered that during the campaign to swing the axe over the head of one Tip O'Newl, two magnates, Isbell and Holland, joined forces. with Tip and fought to retain him. Both Des Moines and St. Joseph were O'Neill ities, and the supposition that both of these cities would be antagonistic to the new man was only natural. But, the supposition missed fire. Zehrung made a solid hit with the fans of both of these cities. He made talks before the Commercial clubs and found that the fams and business men were with him. Even in the O'Neill cities Tip is but a memory given the glad welcome in Des Moines and St. Joseph, the odds that he will be

One would take it that Jess Willard regards the public as something to play with. The heavyweight champ seems to regard his coming match with Moran in the light of a joke. He is training about thirty minutes a day, and it's perfunctory training at that, according to press dispatches from Gotham. Apparently Wilard believes Moran a joke fighter and instantly became popular by defeating Johnson a year ago, Willard is making himself thoroughly disliked by boxing fans all over the country by his dilatory and procrastinating tactics, and there Moran should be fortunate enough to tack the K. O. sign on him.

reach into the high number. It look very

much as if Prexie Zehrung is going to

pilot the Western league ship in a most

successful manner through a most suc-

cessful season this year.

One improvement in Western league games that will be manifestly apparent this year, will be the improvement in the umpiring. President Zehrung is taking the best available. In addition, the double system wil be employed. Where one ump of uncertain ability called declaions last year there will be two of proven competency this year. The double umpiring system has always proved more satisfactory, because it makes possible more accurate decisions and puts speed into the games. The Western has made a wise move in returning to the double system.

New York tells us that Jess Willard's circus contract calls for a weekly stipend of \$5,000. Tommy Jones has been hiding the Gothamites again. Owners and managers of circuses are not bred of the sucker class-they play the sucker class-and they are not foolish enough to pay a procrustinating champ such an exorbitant sum, especially when they know they can get him for much leas. Five thousand a month would be more likely and even then the sweet fragrance of a press agent yarn continues to permeate the aumosphere.

Benny Kauff, having at last agreed to play with the Giants, we will now learn whether this precious young man is merely a blatant, bigoted, self-opinionated youth or a real ball player. Benny has been quite successful this winter in telling the world how good he is. Another week or two and we'll know whether Eastern Golfers Benny's opinion of himself is unanimous

Grover Land was purchased by Sioux City a year ago for \$1,000. Grover reported, the purchase money was paid over and then Grover jumped. Now comes the news that Land has been sold to St. Paul by Ward and is not returned to Sloux City. Ed Hanlon is out just 11,000, and once more we have an example of how the majors trample on the helpless minors. It's getting monotonous.

Lee Magee, filed when Lee hurdled to getting thousands of signers. the Feds. Let us hope the owners and riciently so that the pastime will conthe legal fraternity.

Battling Nelson may bring suit against his father for \$25,000. The Battler, having rid himself of a wife through the kindly offices of the court, seems to believe that the court is of such philan-Jess Willard gets for exhibiting himself. executive committee.

Relative ability to wield the hammer has always been a point for argument

LEONARD SHOWS HIS CLASS

New York Lightweight Proves He Leads Procession by Giving Dundee Terrific Lacing.

SENDS ITALIAN TO THE FLOOR

NEW YORK, March 18.-Benny Leon ard established himself at the head of the 133-pound class by outpointing Johnny Dundee, his closest rival, in a majority of ten whirlwind rounds at Madison Square Garden. Leonard also broke a record by flooring the Italian lightweight with a snappy left book to the jaw. It was the first time such a thing ever happened to Dundee since he became a star, Leonard fought a wonderfully clever battle, displaying everything that goes to make up a great fighter. The only fault with his work was that he was just a shade too cautious or he might have won more decisively. It was not until near the end that he began to do much dam-

Dundee, as usual, fought with the frantic vigor which is characteristic of him. Urged on by the yells of his admirers, who were in particularly good voice, he never stopped plunging in. Conand a dim one at that, If Zehrung is fident that his sturdy jaw could withstand his rival's blows, he took reckless chances in the hope of landing one of his a bit in the other cities of the loop desperate swings on the right spot.

Footwork Saves Him.

Leonard's footwork saved him from many a swishing swing that whizzed by within an inch of his chin. He drifted here and there about the ring on feet that seemed barely to touch the canvas and often the wildly plunging Dundee went headlong into the ropes as his opponent stepped lightly aside.

That Leonard can take a punch was shown in the first round when Dundee nailed him on the chin with a left hoc that had every ounce of strength in his sinewy back and shoulders behind it. It threw Leonard against the ropes, but tends merely to bluff through the ten he bounced back into a clinch and smiled tends merely to bluff through the collect rounds on the defensive and then collect in the direction of his corner to relieve the \$47,000. Despite the fact that he invery wild in his eagerness to follow up and Leonard coolly checked him with a rigid left arm.

Dundee took the first three rounds. He cut out a pace that was too hot to folwon't be any mourners at his funeral if low. Realizing that his opponent could not stand the strain for long, Leonard wisely held back until Dundee had fought himself out. While the aggressive Italian plunged and tore Leonard merely glided out of danger, occasionally shooting in & straight left.

By the time the fourth round opened Dundee's speed had diminished somewhat and Leonard set out to take the lead. He shot a stream of jabs to the face and Dundee broke ground. Leonard brought his right into action in the next period, getting home solidly with a series of uppercuts. Dundee slipped to the floor in this round when Leonard snapped a right to the jaw just as he missed vicious swing.

In the eighth Leonard scored a clean knockdown shortly after the round opened. In an exchange of left hooks Leonard beat him to the punch and Dundee went flying back on his haunches. He bounded up at once, wild

in the final round. Dundee was franti- ress shown by his charges. cally eager, but wild. Leonard was cool off Dundee's jaw. The blow was delivered with such force that Leonard threw himself off his feet.

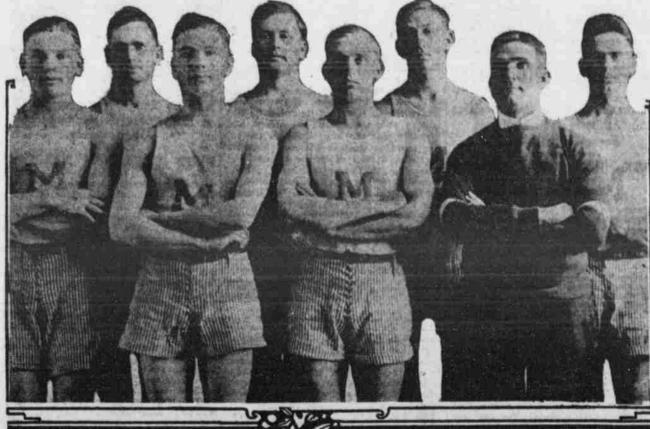
Start a Rebellion

rumor to the effect that a campaign is of Princeton this year. Coach Bill Clark being launched to have the rule defining has lost most of his good men by gradan amateur golfer changed. These rumors are uncertain things, likewise convenient not know who are going to fill their for those desiring to "start something," places. His toughest problem is to debut it may be that the one referred to velop an outfield. The last of the base ball suits has bas some foundation. Furthe more, it been withdrawn. The St. Louis Cardinals is said that a petition is being circu- center field position, and was elected He than heard cries from his teammates have withdrawn their suit in the United lated over Boston way and that those at captain, was forced to resign and give States circuit court at St. Louis against the head of the movement are hopeful of up base ball because of an athletic heart.

become black with the names of protest- the other jobs in the garden. ing golfers, what then? The petition, cf course, would in due time find its way Clarke rejoices in the fact that Deyo, to headquarters. By that is meant the Chaplin and Link are back again, and office of the president of the United in addition to these pitchers, there is States Golf association, who has already Warburton, who was ineligible all last declared himself emphatically in favor year. Thompson, who was a regular hropic character that this time it will of the new rule. For that matter, so freshman pitcher, will also help out. sward him almost as much money as have most of the other members of the Gill and Salmon have graduated, and

It has been stated already upon good field. Kelleher is the only first string authority that the United States Golf catcher in college, and Douglass will association will not back up an inch from probably move in from first to catcher, among sport writers, but the Philadel- its stand, which it believes to be the right while Scully will take Douglass' place. phia scribe who predicts the cellar for one. Loyalty to the parent organization Captain Law will be the second baseboth Macks and Phils must be given the is always to be desired, else there can man and third lies between Shea and be no lasting success.

MINDEN HIGH SCHOOL TEAM, CHAMPIONS OF NEBRASKA in its class. From left to right, back row: George Kingsley, Olsen, Anderson, D. Kingsley. Front row: Tomsen, Carman (captain), Elzelneiler, McCafferty (coach.)



RAH-RAH BOYS START WORK ROURKES START

Dartmouth and Brown Look Forpaign on Diamond.

PRINCTON LOSES VETERANS

NEW YORK, March 18.-The college ase ball teams have begun practice in earnest. The pitchers have loosened their arms with the preliminary battery work and now the other members are trying to find their batting eyes in the dim light of the base ball cages.

Dartmouth is filled with glee at the unusual prospects at Hanover. The Green Mountain boys have always turned out fair base ball teams, but the outlook this year promises a championship team. Dartmouth lost only three players last year, Wanamaker, Parrott and Baker. These were all battery men and the infield and outfield is intact. The most promising candidates are

Doyle, Eskeline, Perkins, Williams, Gerrish, Murphy, Osborn and Paine. The weakness in the box is not as bad as it was thought at first, for Holmes, Doyle and Kent are showing some speed and curves which do not seem so easy to solve.

Dartmouth, however, plans on developwith rage, and Leonard measured him ing a heavy batting team to offset the coolly with a right uppercut and hooks, possible weakness of the pitchers. For cutting his lips and jarring him to the this reason, batting practice is playing an important part in the cage work, and Both let themselves out to the limit Coach Hazelton is pleased with the prog-

Brown, Dartmouth's old rival, is also and cautious, watching for the chance trying out its base ball candidates under to slip across a right that would end it. the watchful eye of Coach Harry Pat-Twice he jet drive with right crosses tee. Pitchers seem to be scarce in New with everything he had behind them. The England this spring, and a half dozen first one missed, but the second glanced twirlers are trying to persuade Pattee that they are good enough to hold up the honor of Providence

The two men who have caught Pattee's eye more than the others are Davidson and Erickson. These two boys are from Providence and they are making good. Davidson is an infielder and

Erickson is a catcher. Sullivan and Healy are also attracting attention by their assortment of curves On Amateur Rule and speed. Brown has always been famed for the excellence of the twisters for th excellence of the twirlers, and Pattee is not worrying much.

Quite in contrast with the prospects of NEW YORK, March 18.-There is a Brown and Dartmouth are the chances uation, and he frankly admits he does

Driggs will probably get the job, as he Thus far there has been no tangible was substitute for Hoyt in several games players will curb their greediness suf- evidence of said petition, which may not last year. Either Tibbott or Corey, subhave got past the rumor stage, but even stitutes last year, or Lee and Hammond, tinue to remain out of the clutches of if it should, and the petition in question members of the freshmen team, will get Veterans Are Back,

that will cause some shifting in the in-

Howiett.

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glove; thou shalt not covet they neighbor's sweater, nor his ball, nor his bat, nor anything that is thy neighbor's.

3. Thou shalt be early to bed and early to rise and Johnny on the spot for early practice; remembering never to truck drop of liquor nor a cigaret, nor to slide down the fire escape to visit the early white way.

18. Play ball and win the pennant.

Holmes Has an Idea. Ducky Holmes down in Lincoln is getting a lot of big city ideas in his noodle. Ducky evidently believes Lincoln is regular city. He is considering the installation of grandstand chairs at the Link park. At present Omaha and Denver are the only cities in the Western which have these accommodations for the fans who demand comfort when lamping ball game.

Ducky figures on installing some 1,000 or 1,500 of these chairs in the grand stand. Sloux City comes to bat with a claim for the honor of owning the first athlete to report. Connie Callahan is the early bird. Connie reported last week. Callahan has been wintering in Boston. Sloux City will not report at Fairbury

days after Omaha starts at Beatrice. Isbell Grabs Coal Miner. Frank Isbell of Des Moines has signed coal miner for his ball club. The knight of the pick is a pitcher named James Grant. He is 21 years old and halls from High Bridge, Ia., where he

hurled semi-pro ball last year. H els a outhpaw and made a mark last year by whiffing nineteen men in a game with Adel, Ia., and by shutting out the crack Atlantic, Is., team, on which Artie Thomason and Ebsen Closman played. Isbell is working on the hunch that ooth Ed Walsh and Benny Kauff were

once coal miners. In a fanning bee at Des Moines the day Isbell sprung a yarn on Roxy Middleton and George Graham that is worth

repeating. Omaha and Wichita were playing and Middleton reached first base, Graham was holding down second for the Rourkes. The next man up hit a grounder toward second. Graham stopped the ball, but it rolled away from him several yards into the outfield. Middleton tore around second and on to third. Graham fielded the ball and glanced April 29, but has not determined whether up in time to see Roxy rounding third and feinting to return to that sack. Graham in a fit of peevish anger threw the ball down into his gloved hand and good showing at the Philadelphia classic. Jesse Hoyt, who had first call on the leisurely turned to throw it to the pitcher. and looked up just in time to see Middleton crossing the plate. Roxy walked over to the bench, sat down and drawled without a smile: "I guess that will shut up the Ty Cobb talk in this league

for a few days." We don't know how true this story is, it isn't ours.

Patterson with St. Joseph No more does Doe White, former White Sox star, quit the Western league than another one bobs up. Roy Patterson, an old White Sox hurler, has been signed to labor for Jack Holland's St. Joseph club. Patterson was a great hurler in his day, but he's pretty much of a veteran now and it is questionable to say in Class A company.

Pa Rourke has tied the tinkling tin- for duty next August. ware to one of his athletes. The unfortunate one is Bobby Wells. Pa has slipped Bobby his unconditional.

Appearance of Pugs.

INSURANCE ON THE BIG MIX

POLITICIANS FALL DOWN HARD

NEW YORK, March 18.-With the debate of the big fight drawing near and the interest in it increasing, "Tex" Rickard, whose princely offer induced "Jesa" Willard and Frank Moran to sign contracts, and the officials of the Show corporation, which will stage the bout, are considering the advisability of taking out a policy for \$75,000 in insure the appearance of the principals in the ring on the night of March 3.

This would more than cover the total amount of the purse to be divided between the two. The proposed policy would cover accidents to either Moran or Willard, which would mean an indefinite postponement of the fight.

Little fear is felt by any of those connected with the fight that the efforts of longue. either State Senator John J. Dunnigan or Assemblyman Martin McCue to induce the legislature to prevent the bout will be successful. for spring training until April 1, several The attitude of Assemblyman McCue,

who years ago was a familiar figure in the roped arena and who has ever since taken an active interest in pugilism, on the Willard-moran match is beyond the understanding of those interested in the promotion of it. Both Senator Dunnigan and Assembly-

man McCue indignantly deny the report that the failure to receive passes to the show has anything to do with their hostility to the match. There is also a report that the true

eason for the attack of the legislators in question is their grievance, real or fancled, against the personnel of the state athletic commission. However, the whole matter is generally conceded to acnothing more than a tempest in a teapot. ILLINOIS TRACK TEAM

WILL INVADE THE EAST

URBANA. III., March 18,-Coach Gill of the University of Illinois track team expects to send several athletes to compete in the individual events at the University of Pennsylvania relay games the Illini will be represented in the relay events. Hie doubts that a relay team could be developed in time to make a

LAST YEAR'S TWO-YEAR-OLDS ENTER LATONIA CINCINNATI, March 18.-Practically all

of last year's 2-year-olds have been entered for the coming Lutonia Derby. Among the list that have already been entered are; Bulse, Dodge, Blackle Daw, Big Smoke, Kinney, Checks, Jacoba and Mary H.

MAHAN TO BE ASSISTANT COACH AT CALIFORNIA

NEW YORK, March 18 .- Announcement was made that Eddle Mahan, former captain and full back of the Harvard foot ball team, had accepted the position of the least if he has the ability to stick assistant coach of the University of California foot ball squad, and would report

McCallister Retained.

Scout Jack McCallister has been tained by the new Cleveland owners.

AMATEURS ON GREEN TODAY

Several of Local Sand Lot Teams Will Occupy Diamonds in Practice Tilts This Afternoon.

MANY MEETINGS THIS WEEK

By FRANK QUIGLEY. Already several congregations are anx tously awaiting the day for the belt of the Omaha Amateur nasociation to officially tingle. A few practice arguments have been billed for this afternoon and it is a safe wager that the unalority of J the sand lots will be covered with ball

The committee oppointed by the directors of the Omaha Amateur association to draft a constitution will in all probability have it ready to be approved or rejected by next Wednesday, when they will convene in the city hall. This seasoir all the leagues will be governed by this constitution, and although they may adopt a few restrictions which the con stitution will not contain, nevertheless all disputes taken to the board will be settled according to the constitution Last week the City league adopted its

schedule, which will start Sunday, April 23, and terminate July ... Holidays were left open. They will meet again April 12. American Loop Ready.

Now the American league is ready for business. Its schedule has been approved and all the teams have received their contracts. They will get together again on March 29 for the purpose of earning whether or not any of the league nagnates have changed their attics in regard to the ferfeit money and also to earn the rules of the constitution,

Wednesday the Metropolitan league will hold another meeting and complete all their unfinished business, so they will be ready for the curtain to raise.

The Inter-City league will meet again Wednesday and make the final prepara-WORK THIS WEEK Tex Rickard to Take Out Seventy- tory arrangements to this league are retory arrangements for their opening games quired to deposit their forfeit money with the secretary on or before April 5, forfelt their franchise.

That Booster league composed of youngsters that live up to their appellation will

neet March 29. From present indications the prospects are not very bright for the Church league to reorganize. According to the dope a couple of teams have been organized, but the base ball activity of the other managers is lying dormant.

The Southern league, one of the strong organizations in class B circles, have just about decided to close their books with six teams, unless a few ambitious managers that are desirous of entering this league make an application to President Hubatka, before their next meeting, which will be held at the city hall, Wednesday. You can commulcate with Hubatka over Tyler 1042. The magnates in aforementioned league would like very much to have an eight-team

Pre-Season Gossip. The Greater Omaha league will not meet this week.

Next Thursday the class A Commer-cial league will meet and adopt their schodule. On corner one Mattie McGrath will probably be stationed for the Armoura this season.

To date neither one of the Sutej brothers have placed their John Henry on a class A parchment. Last year's Indians will have the mon-icker of Emil Hansen decorating their

flannels this season. Weather permitting the South Omaha. Merchants will take a whirl at the Clark's Imperials this afterno

Next Sunday the J. D. Crews and the Trimble Bros. will cross bats at Thirty-second and Arbor streets.

Sam F. Boord, well known local booster of amateur sports, will provide the kale to back the O. B. Co. Indians. Clarence (Dusty) Hall says that he might be induced to don the spangles this term. Coffax in will nail him. The team representing the G. A. Nelsons last year will be known as the O. B. Co. Indians instead of the Emil Hansens

Anton Gerhard will be the chief of the O. B. Co. Indians. Lloyd Johnson used to be the main gink of this aggregation. The jitney grabbers in Council Bluffs have organized and are now ready to crash with the street car men of Omnha. Down at Riverview park the O. B. Co. Indians will buck up against the Kraji-ceks at about three strikes this afternoon. Any class A team wishing a practice tame with the South Omaha Merchants call South 3606 and make a noise for Carl Bachmann.

able to get under the curtain for the initial paces.

Hernard Hegeman, the president of the Booster league, will also endeavor to make good as a supervisor under the direction of George Clark.

Next Thursday the J. D. Crew team will have a party at J. D. Crew's resi-dence and simultaneously formulate their plans for the ensuing season.

Joe Moran, the king of the Murphy Did Its, will have to do some tall hustling to corner a tribe as good as the 1915 crow. Their new uniforms arrived last week. Palmer, the chief chef of the Beselin aggregation, had at least thirty appli-cants for positions, and as a consequence he was forced to turn down several good

Herewith the Holly lineup: Tollman and Richter, catchers; Sullivan, pitcher; Adams, first; Vinquist, second; Lawier, and address.

short Reber, third, Johnson, Simpson and Holbrook, outfielders.

Here is the tribe that will boest the South Omaha Merchanis: F. Ziegler, A. Zieger, Bachmann, Youngmann, Anderson, Wince, Johnson, Guinn, Ring, Rudie, Frosley and Dent.

These fellows will represent the Luxus Rushenberg, entcher; Holland and Dyck, pitchers; Dennison, first; Hazen, secont, Minikus, short; Gus Probst, third; Cont. Smith and Melady, outfielders. Here's the linup of the Council Illuffi-Imperials: Swingwood, first; Putman, second; Sorenson, short, Wright, third; Achatz, catcher, Wright, pitcher; Rice, Scanion, Burke and Mahoney, outfielders.

Here are the players that have been signed up by the Stars and Stripes, an independent Class A team: R. Stacey, W. Collins, Device, Limond, E. Stacey, J. Collins, Carter, Conroy and Donovan.

J. Collins. Carter. Conroy and Donovan.
Toss your optics over this crew. They
will represent Emil Hansen: Andrews
and Sutel, pitchers; Kieny, catcher, Krycek, first: Plokeit, second: Garosh, third:
Sawatzki, short: Segelberg, Langer and
Peterson, outfielders.
Here are the dudes that will represent the Omaha Gas Co.; E. Adams, first;
Coady, second: B. Probst, short: Tracy
third: Williamson, Jeff; S. Feitman,
center: Hachten, right; Prefke and Spellman, catchers; Shaffer, Hull and Hickey,
pitchers.

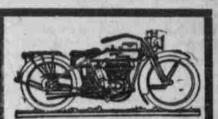
COULDN'T BE PLAYER SO WALSH BECAME AN OWNER

One of the new owners of the Cleveland club is Tom Walsh of Davenport, a young man who was signed a few years ago by the White Sox, but whose father prevalled upon him to remain out of professional base ball. Walsh remained out as player, but his love for the game is so great that he finally purchased a part of the Cleveland club, so that he could still have an active interest in the national

Ex-Fed Lands Job. Enos Kirkpatrick, former Baitimore Fed, has been signed by the Wilkes-Barre club of the New York State league.

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work, requiring no apparatus, no boiling, no experience whatsoever. It is said that the liquer stores are far superior to those that spinsh in Class B circles. work, requiring no apparatus, no boiling can be purchased at most liquor stores. and as a result of this discovery thousands of people all over the country are already making their own liquors at home. The legality of his method has been carefully investigated by the highest authorities and found to comply with the laws in every respect. No one now need be without their favorite liquor, as it can be made right at home or anywhere else, in a jiffy just when wanted. The news of this amazing discovery has startled ace the country and he has already received thousands of letters of praise. Anyone can try a quart of his favorite liquor free Thursday, the National league will grant the Fontenelles and Riversides a franchise, thereby completing their versal Bidg., Cincinnati, O., and ask for league, which will be composed of seven ing Liquors at Home," which he will