Judgments

ASE BALL magnates are apprehensive over the outlook for the present season. The moguls may be right in their item that the going will prove too rough for the national pastime. If the 10 per cent war tax is imposed there is no doubt that most of the parks in the country, especially the minors, will be compelled to shut down and wait for times of peace and recognities. But miles the country is the country of the co down and wait for times of peace and prosperity. But unless the tax is imposed base ball at the worst should not suffer a worse season than 1916. Bad weather this spring has caused most of the apprehension. For ten days rains predominated all over the country, with the result that few games were played during the period and those that season the same way games were played during the period and those that were played were not well attended. It has also been pretty cold this spring and the fans waited for the day when he could see the game without draping himself in an overcoat. In Omaha, for instance, a week ago today 3,000 persons saw the game, and it wasn't by any means a comfortable base ball day. It would seem the magnates are getting a little previous with their worries, and unless they run into another proand unless they run into another prolonged rainy spell or the war tax is levied base ball should do fully as well this year as last, if not much

While boxing fans haven't any great love for Freddie Welsh, one must con-fess an admiration for the lightweight title holder for his business astute-ness. Welsh has been in the ring for ness. Welsh has been in the ring for many, many years. He has probably survived as long a career as any boxer. And in that long career Welsh has probably lost as many fights as he has won. We use "lost" advisedly, outpointed might be a better word, for, of course, most of the defeats have been of the newspaper species, which have no bearing upon the championship. Welsh has earned many a dollar in the ring and as he still holds the championship he no doubt will make many more. We may not admire Freddie's methods, but we must admit they win for Freddie.

Umpires in the Western league Umpires in the Western league have apparently taken President Zehrung's instructions literally. They tolerate no wrangling at all. This may be all right, but it may be all wrong. The reason, of course, is to prevent any rowdyism on the field, but it might be well to remember that base ball isn't a tea room sport and the fan likes a little excitement for his money. Taking the spirit out of the play by having the umpire yell "Five bucks" whenever an athlete opens his mouth or bats his eye is bad business reasoning, and if overdone is more likely to keep the attendance down than the war or the high cost of living.

Word trickled over the wires last week that the American association had lost \$10,000 a week since the had lost \$10,000 a week since the opening of the season. Association club owners have always made the mistake that they were conducting ball clubs in major league towns. They have employed high-priced ball players, mostly stars just fading from the big show, and they spent their money as extravagantly as big league warester. The association plays a magnates. The association plays a faster article of ball than the other AA leagues, but with a couple of exceptions the towns in the league do not justify the extravagance.

Omaha fans have placed the stamp of approval on Outfielder Schick, With all the respect in the world for the late, Jamented Mr. Forsythe, Schick appears to be a decided improvement. The new gardner is a fast fielder, has the earmarks of a .300 swatter and is fast on the bases. The Omaha outfield of Smith, Thompson and Schick looks like big league stuff and it's a cinch it is the class of the Zehrung circuit.

The Wisconsin commission has eliminated the large guarantee for boxers. Another move toward the hetter. It is quite ridiculous to pay fighters the enormous sums which many of them have received, and this is one of the reasons why the ring game has fallen into disrepute in is one of the reasons why the ring game has fallen into disrepute in many localities. Other commissions would be wise to follow Wisconsin's

Boxing has been "saved" in New York and T. Jones and J. Curley, in behalf of Mr. Willard, may permit a sigh of relief to escape. With the sigh of relief to escape. With the Jones-Curley conception of fitting re-muneration for Willard's ten-round services fluctuating between the mod-est little sums of \$50,000 and \$75,000, it is fortunate indeed that New York's fertile crop of suckers be retained.

John Olin, the well known Finnish gentleman, quit to young Zbyszko at Louisville Friday night. Now Zbysz-Lousville Friday night. Now Zbyszko will insist Strangler Lewis has nothing on him as the logical opponent to meet Earl Caddock. Wrestling is a grand little pastime, as it is manipulated by craity managers and promoters who never give the dollar an even chance if they can help it.

Marin Plestina, Omaha wrestler, is scheduled to clash with Adolph Ernst at San Francisco Tuesday. If Plestina throws Ernst he will vanquish one of the cleverest wrestlers in the business and it will no longer he possible—or at least good policy—for the topopotches of the mat came to contopnotchers of the mat game to con-tinue to ignore the Omaha man's

George Sister has crowded Tris Speaker out of hitting honors in the American league and Benny Kauff has climbed to eighth position in the National. The dopesters wouldn't have much of a fit if Sister should beat both Tris and Ty out and Benny inally make good on his promise to clout all the boards off the fences.

Earl Caddock is now exhibiting some of his advertised 1,000 holds at so much per exhibition. Earl is advised to do his collecting while the collecting is good; they refuse to kick loose with 60 per cent of the gross receipts in the trenches.

The Rourkes are beginning to round into shape and fans need bave ittle worry that Pa's hopefuls will fail to give a good account of themsclves in the season's race.

Stuffy McInnis Gets Away
To Flying Start This

The lowly Links are howling along at a rapid gate, but wait until they collide with Krug's men.

The Washington Base Ball club is has been batting better than ever behaving a hard time. He was licked again the other day.

FINE HAIR GIVES 'SILK' NICKNAME

Brother Tacked Monicker on Famous Ump and He Brought it Into Base Ball With Him.

"Silk," as Umpire Frank H O'Loughlin of the American league is known throughout the entire base ball world, is a native and resident of the city of Rochester, N. Y.

Doubtless many wonder why it is that O'Loughlin is known by the nickname of "Silk." Some guessers ascribe it to the high quality of his work, but that is not how he secured the title. When he was a young lad he had long, silky hair which caused his brother to call him "Silk." The other boys were very quick to take up this, and "Silk" it has been from that day to this.

Started as an Amateur.

"Silk" began his base ball career as an amateur in his home city, where he was connected with some of the best amateur teams of that city and surrounding towns. He played amateur ball until the year 1894, when his general technical knowledge of the game was recognized and he was game was recognized and he was drafted into the ranks of umpiredom in a somewhat precipitous manner. The city of Rochester and vicinity

has always been noted for its splen-did amateur clubs, and the intense rivalry that has existed between teams of that city and the neighbor-ing towns and villages is probably unsurpassed in any other section of the country.

unsurpassed in any other section of the country.

In the year of 1894 the town of Palmyra had a strong team of professionals, among which were "Stump" Weidman, formerly one of the old Detroit team and a brotherin-law of "Silk," by the way; Paul Cook, who was connected with the Brooklyn brotherhood; Mark Baldwin, Pete Sweeney, and other equally as good but not as well known players. The Palmyras had an important game scheduled with one of its rivals. game scheduled with one of its rivals. Considerable difficulty had been ex-perienced here before in procuring the services of a competent umpire as the games were extremely excit ing and the rivalry was at fever heat

Made Good From Start. One of Silk's admirers suggested t One of Silk's admirers suggested to the management that he would be just the man to officiate as umpire in this game. He was communicated with and accepted the position. He gave his decisions clearly, distinctly and fearlessly, with entire satisfaction to all concerned. He umpired the rest of the series in the same acceptable manner, and it may be said that this was the beginning of his successful career. For the remainder of that senson and for the two succeeding years "Silk" was in constant demand as umpire throughout the state of New York.

In the year 1897 "Silk" entered

state of New York.

In the year 1897 "Silk" entered upon his duties as a professional umpire in the Atlantic league, of which Ed Barrow was president; in 1898 he was engaged by the New York State league, and from 1898 to 1902, inclusive, he was with the Eastern league.

Ban Johnson Grabs Him. When the American league came into existence President Johnson, recognizing the record and career of recognizing the record and career of "Silk" as an umpire, engaged him as one of the first arbiters in that organization and he has been with that organization ever since. His record in that organization in this difficult position is known to every base ball lover in the country.

Since his connection with that league he has officiated in the same fair, fearless and competent manner which characterized the first game he umpired in Palmyra heretofore re-

which characterized the first game he umpired in Palmyra heretofore re-ferred to. On the diamond "Silk" has a style which is peculiarly his own. His strike "t-u-h," by which he designates two strikes, is a trade-mark of his own known throughout the country.

Boxers, Declares A. Attell
Abe Attell agrees with Charley
White that Freddie Welsh is one of the greatest boxers in the history of lightweights. Abe admitted it the other day. He is the state of the greatest boxers in the history of lightweights. Abe admitted it the other day. He is the state of the day the interdese of the greatest boxers in the history of lightweights. Abe admitted it the other day. He is the state of the day the interdese of the day the d lightweights. Abe admitted it the other day. He is the little fellow, who, with Griffo and Jim Corbett, is rated the most scientific of them all.

"I met Welsh in Los Angeles when lightweights. Abe admitted it the other day. He is the little fellow, who, with Griffo and Jim Corbett, is rated the most scientific of them all.

"I met Welsh in Los Angeles when I was champion of my class.

"I was very anxious to at least outpoint him. He wasn't lightweight champion then, but by all counts he should have been.

"I thought I was just about the niftiest two-handed thing that walked. I went at Welsh couvinced that no man living could outbox me. I didn't tumble to the fact that I was being lot." said Pete.

Look for Heavy Fighting.

There's going to be some heavy fighting in the lightest division of the ring before long, if Pete Herman, the new bantamweight champion, is any good as a prognosticator. Pete believes the bantamweight division is better balanced than any other division, and looks forward to a rough in the lightest division of the ring before long, if Pete Herman, the new bantamweight champion, is any look for Heavy Fighting.

There's going to be some heavy fighting in the lightest division of the ring before long, if Pete Herman, the new bantamweight champion, is any look for Heavy Fighting.

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There's going to be some leavy fighting in the lightest division of the ring before long, if Pete Herman, the new bantamweight champion, is any look for Heavy Fighting.

I went at Welsh convinced that no man living could outbox me. I didn't tumble to the fact that I was being woefully outpointed until the sixth or seventh round. Then I tried desper-ately to outshine this fellow. Every-thing in the line of ringmanship that I ever knew or dreamed of I tried on him. No matter what it was, parry, hook, step or lead, he was always there ahead of me. I just went wild, that's all. I tried to goad him into opening up that I might get a free crack at his jaw.

"'Why don't you come out from behind those arms and fight?' I whis-

hind those arms and fight?' I whis-pered when I drew him into a clinch.
"'Oh, I'm doing jolly well as it is, Abraham. I am very well getting the decision.' he chirped, and he did. "Clever? Say, there never was man like him."

Fred Merkle to Be Golf Pro When Diamond Days Are Over

Fred Merkle of the Cubs is prob Fred Merkle of the Cubs is probably the best golfer among professional ball players, having a slight shade even on Chief Bender, formerly of the Athletics. Merkle spent last winter at Ormond, Fla., and the wealthy golf bugs at the hotel used to pay him \$3.50 just to go around the course with them, so that he could watch their style and give them a few pointers. Merkle has made a careful. pointers. Merkle has made a careful, scientific study of the game and intends to become a golf professional when he retires from base ball.

To Flying Start This Year

Stuffy McInnes of the Athletics is out to get a high ranking in base ball this season. Usually a poor starter and strong finisher, McInnis has been batting better than ever be-

Played Season's Earliest No-Hit Game



HOW BEN LEONARD

BROKE INTO GAME

Through Window and Fought

to Escape Taking Ride

in Patrol Wagon.

By RINGSIDE.

told the story when he stopped off in

"On the occasion of one of my weekly shows at the old Fairmont

Taught By Sullivan.

The sensational end of Jim Barry

the heavyweight, recalls the story of a lost chance. Barry in the summer of his career was declared to be championship timber by John L. Sulhivan. In fact, John L. thought so much of his ability that he taught

Barry most of his tricks.

But Barry, like dozens of other boxers, couldn't stay away from the cup that cheers. About 1906 he started to flirt with Demon Run and

Chicago the other day.

To Eddie Cicotte, the veteran White Sox pitcher, falls the honor of pitching the first no-hit game of the present base ball season. Cicotte shut out the Browns without a bingle on

CROSBY WANTS TO BE LOOP IRON MAN

Lightweight Star Climbed Sioux City Catcher is Ambitious to Catch One Hundred and Twenty Games This Year.

"Tex" Crosby, first string catcher for the Indians, has informed Man-ager Holly that he has one ambition he wants to fulfill this season, and Chicago, May 12 .- The rapid rise of Benny Leonard, the New York lightweight who recently knocked out Ritchie Mitchell at Milwaukee, brings to light an interesting story of how he broke into the ring. Billy Gibson, manager of the little New York star.

he wants to fulfill this season, and that is to catch 120 games or more, it possible. "Tex" wants to be the iron man among the Western league catchers and barring accidents he probably will realize his ambition.

Crosby believes that by catching at least 120 games he will not only establish a good receiving record, but he is positive that if he is in the game practically every day of the season he will have a good opportunity of going up this fall. club a bunch of younsters broke

will have a good opportunity of going up this fall.

The Indian catcher caught good ball last season, but was forced to be second string receiver on account of Paddy Livingston's ability to crack the old pill. Paddy was one of the best hitters on the squad and his appearance in the lineup injected much "peop" into the play. into the place through one of the windows," said Gibson. "They had done dows," said Gibson. "They had done it many times before, but this time we had been 'laying' for them and nailed the whole gang.

"After giving them a good scare by having the cops threaten to take them to the police station, I noticed one youngster who was hanging back. It later turned out to be Leonard. I went up to him and he began to plead to see the show. He was willing to do anything.

into the play, Cleveland Wanted Him. Cleveland Wanted Him.

In midseason the Cleveland Americans were watching Crosby's work, and it was thought that they would either buy or draft the Indian receiver. Crosby had hopes of being a roommate of Tris Speaker this season. However, the lack of work caused Crosby's slump and Cleveland passed him up.

ard. I went up to him and he began to plead to see the show. He was willing to do anything.

"But the principal thing he wanted to do was to fight. He told me he had licked the toughest kids in his neighborhood. Se when I found I was short a lad I decided I would get rid of Leonard, and sent him in the ring against a tough kid named Mickey Calligan. Well, I got the surprise of my life, and so did Mickey. The tough youngster got a good thrashing in about four rounds.

"But let me tell you how Leonard got his name. When he fought Mickey the announcer went over to his corner and asked him his name. Loiner,' said the kid. Then the gallery gods began howling 'Good-boy,' Loiner.' But the announcer thought the name was 'Leonard', and so called it out. The crowd then changed to 'Leonard' and 'Leonard' it has been ever since. Leonard's real name is 'Leiner.'

From that time on Leonard was a Crosby's slump and Cleveland passed him up.

Crosby had the best chance of his career to go to the majors this fall. He never got away to a better start and never before possessed the spirit and "pep" he is displaying this season. Crosby probably will realize his ambition to catch the largest number.

ambition to catch the largest number of games of any catcher in the league, as the youngster rule is going to give the veteran receiver an opporunity to work often. Manager Holly plans on having one youngster a catcher and this will throw the burden of work upon Crosby.

Hitting the Ball Hard.

"Tex" is hitting the ball harder this year than ever before. He is improving in his swat ability and it would not be surprising if he batted close to .300 this season. Manager Holly is willing to give Crosby an opportunity to establish his marathon record, providing he can continue to swat

tunity to establish his marathon record, providing he can continue to swat
the ball.

Sioux City hurlers claim that
Crosby is the best catcher in the
league. Other Western league players admit that the Sioux City receiver is the class of the circuit. The
Indian hurlers claim they have no
lear of the baserunner securing a big
lead, as Crosby's rifte-like peg generally nabs him before he reaches the
keystone station. keystone station.

Yost Anxious to Resume Place in the "Big Nine"

Fielding H. Yost, the famous builder of foot ball elevens at the the title from, as the hardest of the lot." Said Pete.

"While I give Johnny lots of credit for being a great little fighter, I don't regard him as any harder to beat than some of the others.

"The trouble with most of the bantamweights is that they are not bantamw. They either will not or cannot make the weight. Most of them want 118 pounds and some want to go as high as 120. Frankie Burns, undoubtedly a great boxer, has grown heavy, and Williams has, too."

Taught By Sullivan.

Fielding H. Yost, the famous builder of foot ball elevens at the University of Michigan, is highly gratified with the action of the board of regents in voting to return to the western conference. He believes the faculty representatives of the "Big Nine" institutions will warmly well-come the return of Michigan when they meet in Chicago, June 9, to pass on the application.

Yost strongly favors competition in all branches of athleties with western teams, for, he says, "it is neither desirable nor practicable for Michigan.

teams, for, he says, "it is neither de-sirable nor practicable for Michigan to be half east and half west." He declares that it has not been possible to arrange satisfactory base ball or track schedules outside of the confer-

"I am strongly in favor of Michi gan's return," Yost said. "I wan return absolutely and completely.

Baugh Threatens to Fire

MAJOR CLUBS NEED UTILITY PLAYERS

Loss of Herzog and Zim to Giants Show Value of Good Utility Men on a Team.

By JACK VEIOCK,

New York, May 12.—Utility players are worth their weight in gold in the National league this year.

Though the utility man may be forced to decorate the long timber all season, his presence there means player limit cut to twenty-two men the National leaguers are forced to get along with as few utility men as possible, and when injuries invade a base ball club, capable substitutes must be shot into the vacant shoes of present the substitutes are the shot into the vacant shoes of present the shoes of p much to the manager, for with the the injured men.

Injuries are just as much a part of base ball as anything else connected with the game. Many a club's chances have been wrecked through injuries to star players, and the club without utility reserve strength is up against

utility reserve strength is up against a serious proposition.

Though the New York Giants were looked upon and are still figures as pennant winners in the old league, a series of injuries to the members of McGraw's squad of regulars may wreck the chances of the Polo Grounders at any time. With the lineup intact McGraw has a wonderful machine. But early in the season, when Zimmerman and Herzog were both out of the game, the McGrawian machine failed to hit on all cylinders. Kilduff and Hans Lobert had to fill in the gaps, and though the former is a

Kilduff and Hans Lobert had to fill in the gaps, and though the former is a promising youngster, he is not Herzog, while Lobert is aging fast and his leg is giving him trouble.

Manager Mitchell of the Cubs suffered the worst sort of luck right off the reel. Saier's broken leg and Wortman's busted finger were the big handicaps. Doyle's ankle, still weak and undependable, has given him trouble, and at any time injuries may beset the Cubs again and spoil what chances they have for a strong finish. chances the have for a strong finish.

The acquisition of Fred Merkle was a blessing to the Cubs, but they were lucky to get him, and that bit of luck helped to offset the handicap of Saier's injury.

Great Utility Man.

In McGaffigan the Phillies have one In McGaffigan the Phillies have one good bet as a utility man. The Dodgers have Olson or Mowrey, and the Braves have Massey, who has done a good job of filling Evers' shoes. The Reds, with McKechnie, and the Cubs, with Hunter and Zeider, one of whom will likely be in the game or alternate on the infield throughout the season, are practically held down to the limit, Miller Huggins' subs cannot compare favorably with his regulars, and there you are. you are.
In the American league, where the

clubs are permitted to carry twenty-five men, two extra outfielders and two extra infielders can be carried two extra infielders can be carried throughout the season and the managers can also keep three additional players, preferably young pitchers or catchers who can be taught much on the bench. In the National, figuring that a club carriers eight pitchers, three catchers, four regular infielders and three regular outfielders, the addition of four utility men fills up the roster to the limit. The managers have practically no chance to hold onto young players of promise, and if they have such players and refuse to let them go, they are handicapped for utility talent. So it is a gay life for National league managers this year National league managers this year when the old injury jinx comes around.

President John K. Tener of the National league was just beginning to enjoy the impression that his umpires were keeping the players well in hand, when his dream of peace on the diamonds in his leavue was rudely

boxers, couldn't stay away from the cup that cheers. About 1906 he started to flirt with Demon Rum and a month or so ago the end came in a row at Colon, Panama. Barry had been in South America and was stopping at Colon en route.

The statement of John L. Sullivan that Barry was championship material came while John L. was making at lour of the country in 1906. Frank Hall was managing the tour, and incidentally picked up Barry and Charley Cutler. The two met all comers in four-round bouts.

Sullivan immediately took an interest in Barry and took him under his wing. Barry was wonderfully developed and could hit with the power of a triphammer. He scored knockouts over a rumerous heavyweights. But Barry couldn't hold himself in leash. He took to dissipation and from then on boose began eliminating Barry's hopes for better things.

Bully Miske Breaks Hand; Berry kas wonderfully developed and could hit with the power of a barry couldn't hold himself in leash. He took to dissipation and from then on boose began eliminating Barry's hopes for better things.

William B. Severn of the Whites by breaking 419 out of 450 targets won high average honors in the Philadel-phia Trapshooters' league. He was the winner, too, in 1914.

Birds and animals protected by the aws of Arizona cannot be sold in that

Since the first question about south-paw trapshooters came up we are hearing from them every little while. The Milan (Mo.) club boasts of two port-siders at the traps—Grover Chapman and J. L. Reed. Reed does everything else but shoot with his right hand.

The deer season in Colorado in 1918 will be five days' duration—October 1 to 5.

		TEAM DATING.
	The A. A. T. A. awards medals to	G. AB. R. H. SH. SB. Pet.
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1000	medals were given to shooters who averaged 75 or better last year as follows: 75 per cent, 520; 80, 158; 90.	TEAM FIELDING.
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Aldridge, Chgo.
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Tesersu, N. Y.
Tyler, Bos.
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American League

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Western League

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BASE BALL

OMAHA VS. DENVER MAY 13, 14, 15 ROURKE PARK Monday, May 14—Ladies' Day Games Called at 3:15 Box Seats at Barkalow Bres.