

Baseball

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a request, coupled with a protracted argument, such as Cooper put up, would mean a team trooping towards the club house on the double quick with a couple of suspensions and fines to feed their indignation. Of course, we realize that the ball played here in Dakota is not league ball—but on the other hand it is not kindergarten stuff. We rather think an umpire is an umpire, right or wrong, and he generally is as right as anyone possibly can be. If anyone thinks an umpire's job is a couch of roses, let him get a rule book, learn the game and then try the job once.

We are not in favor of an arguing ball team. An aggregation that rags the umpire continually hurts no one but themselves. It is perfectly legit-

imate to protest a decision in a decent sort of way, but no self-respecting team will expect a self-respecting umpire to change his decision, once made unless it is in violation of a rule.

The fans remember the unsportsmanlike attitude taken by the visiting team and the county seat players must know that the favor or disfavor of the fans make or break a ball team. We believe the Cooper players realize their mistake and are heartily ashamed of their action Sunday.

The game was called by Umpire A. Hanson and was awarded to the Binford club with the usual score of a forfeited game, 9 to 0.

We have a few bargains in used cars, and a new Maxwell truck. See us before buying.—Binford Auto Co.