

went to third on the play and scored or a long fly by McInnis.

Gift in the First. Those were the two runs which decided the battle. Philadelphia's tally in the first had forced Murphy out at second base following the latter's good single. Colling pulled a hit to right, driving Oldring to

third and he broke for home on Baker's medium-bolled fly to left. Burns shot the ball home in plenty of time to nall the run, but it sailed too high oven for McLean to pull down, although he reached for it. New York's lone run grew easy victim for a double play if the ball

hard bounder to Collins and a whiriwind double play averted all further trouble. In spite of the thowdown given him by his pas, Mathewson pitched a grand game right up to the finish, and no pitcher ever looked greater in defeat than he did. During the last six rounds he allowed only one single and one pass. He was working his level best to hold the Athletics, in the hope that a rally or a slip might give the Giants a chance to pull out the game. It was grand did energy absolutely wasted, for the Giants never broke the spell in which Piank held them after Mathew son's own single in the sixth inning. He was the last of the McGraw tribe to nes first bass alive.

Stewards for the **Charleston Jockey**

mobody covering first by this time, so Baker ran along and was safe. Oldring CARDINALS WIN FIRST ONE DOANE WINS HARD VICTORY

Second Contest Called at End of Boys from Crete Barely Score Two Touchdowns in Omaha Sixth, with Score Tie.

inning was made by Oldring after he SCORES 8 TO 5 AND 2 TO 2 LOCAL BOYS FORWARD PASS

Series Now Stands Two Victoriës for Nationals and One for Americans, with Fourth a Tic-Double-Header Today.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11 .- The Nationis today lost the first game in the doubleout of the only base on bals Plank gave. header with the Americans in the series college on Creighton field yesterday after-It went to Shafer, with one put in the to decide the city championship and noon by the score of 14 to 0. The invaders fifth. Murray raised a fly over the slab tied the second game, which was called played a dever and clean game of with Shafer on the run for second base. at the end of the sixth, because of dark- straight foot ball, making all their downs Plank-called for the put-out, but Baker ness. The scores were, 5 to 5 and 2 to 2. did not hear him, and in the din of the The series now stand two victories for open playing or forward passing. rooting ran so close to the pitcher that the Nationis and one for the Americans he dropped the ball trying to avoid a with the fourth a tie. The teams will pared to the large gains each team made. collision. Shafer would have been an play two games tomorrow at the National park. Score, first game:

Brennan. Score, second game:

White Soy Beat Cubs.

0 Weaver, m., 1 9 Lord, 3b.... 9 Chase, 1b.... 9 Bodie, ef-rf. et 8 8 @ @Collins, rf-ef 4

APPLICATION TO BOARD

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

go down and get the money.

across with some additional information

before they can sell stock in the state of

Lincoln Trims Fairbury.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

Chicago Americans

Chicago Nationals

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Open Play Nets Omaha Warriors Many Long Galus, but Fumbles

at Goal Line Prevent Any Scoring.

The University of Omaha's foot ball squadron was handily defeated by Donne on line plunges with no inter-mixture of The score was rather low when com-Doane made gain after gain on line bucks that the local boys were unable to stop, had been caught, as he was on top of second. He stayed there after the muff and McLean scored him with a single. The Athletics plainly were worried and a fly into the stands by Merkle right there would have made a lot of history. But Plank worked on him coolly and at last the man on whom biams for de-feat was sure to rest forever, slapped a hard bounder to Collins and a whiriwind double play averted all further trouble. line. Doane outweighed the Omaha lads about fifteen pounds to the man, which

accounts for the superior line bucking of the Donne backfield. Golden, the former high school star, played the best same for the local team. His wonderful defensive work at guard was all that prevented Dasne from running up a higher score. Selby, Parish and Dow also played commendable games.

Morman, Kretsinger and Wishart did the best work for the visitors. In the first quarter a forward pass from Dow to Selby netted Omaha fifty-five yards, but Doans held for downs and the apparently inevitable touchdown did not materialize. Parish carried a second forward pass for ten yards just as time was called. Kretsinger was sent over the line for the first touchdown in the second quarter after Ostaha had fumbled the

Christie Mathewson Goes to Defeat



POINTS OUT FUNDAMENTALS

Attributes His Remarkable Success

to Ambition, Headwork and Patience, Together with Corollory of Subqualities.

Loughlin is the most youthful tennis champion the United States has ever had He is now only 25 years old and in five years will probably scale fifteen pounds heavier than he does today. When the 'California Comet'' is at his best playing "California Comet" is at his best playing "California Comet" is at his best playIng weight he tips the scale at 150, but ne likes to start his tennis season at 165 or 165, which itaves him a comfortable mar-gin to work on. The muscular though short Beals C. Wright, the strong William short Beals C. Wright, the strong William A Larned, the tall, graceful William J. Clothier all were mature when they car-ried the laurels now held by McLoughiln, and the old follower of tennis, while forced to acknowledge McLoughiln's won-the tennis and the still entry and the structure of the structure of the structure of tennis.

eight pounds in one match on the cham-plonable court at Newport, but he was lighter that day than any since he had left Harvard college. The Farrelis have signed up a man named Cook. He has been identified with Omaha bowling for several seasons, but this is his first appearance in a regular

the United States for the last thirty-three years sat around a table at Deimonico's to celebrate the return of the Davis cup If any recommendation were needed for tennis that table loudly voiced its claim. There is probably no other major sport than can show a clear roll call for thirty-three years, or since its serious adoption in this country. McLoughlin promises to be another physical advertisement for tennis. He is rugged and strong, never affaild of donning the gloves in a friendly bout and can hold his own in a number of other sports. Certainly his changed the United States for the last thirty-three

M'LOUGHLIN QUITE A YOUTH Tennis Champion Only Twenty-Three Years of Age Now. Bowling Notes. Worrying over the failure of the Gianth to make a better showing in the present to such an extent that he only managed to scrape up a dinky total of 408. Terrell is a staunch supporter of the McGraw crowd.

One of the smallest and likewise one of the best bowlers in the Gate City league will soon join, the ranks of the benedicts. No names mentioned,

Charles Hempel, the shark on the F. O. E. No. 28 team, has taken an awtid slump lately, sometimes dropping below the 600 mark, when he ought to be piling up a 600 total.

NEW YORK, Oct. II.-In point of physique and weight. Maurice E. Me. In the Magie City teague, with 257. This will keep the South Omaha sharks shoot-ing for a while.

derful tennia ability, still rubs his eyes to discover the real reason for youth's sud-den crowding of maturity. All of these champions of a few years ago scaled, when playing tennis, at over 160 pounds. Wright, on one occasion, lost sight pounds in one match on the cham-plonable court at Narmort but he scham-

team lineup

Champions Gather. No stronger contrast of tennis cham-pions was ever presented than when, with the exception of three, every champion of the United States for the last thirty-three

bout and can hold his own in a number of other sports. Certainly his physique belies any hint that tennis is a game for the weakling. McLoughlin's early rise in tennis is due to his own perseverance, his strict due to his own perseverance, his strict attention to words of advice and a stout heart. When asked to enumerate the points for tennis beginners to follow Mc-Loughlin threw up his hands. Three Fundamentals Needed. "There are so many and all varied that it takes a better man than I am," he replied. "To my mind there are three

Club Are Named

CHARLESTON, E. C., Oct. 11-The approval of officials and granting of dates from Monday, December 1, and ending eight racing days, by the stawards of the Jockey club, assured a very success-ful meeting at Charleston, B. C., this winter. The Jockey club was asked by the board of directors of the Charleston Fatr and Racing association to recommend all the officials, and the following men were designated by them: Hitewards-Mr. E. C. Smith, representing

DEEP SEA IN BLUE SKY the Jockey club; Mr. C. H. Pettingill, resenting the association, and Mr. W. P. Burch, to act as third steward.

Measurs. Smith and Pettingill will ofclute an judges on all the Jockey club tracks. Mr. W. P. Burch is one of the LINCOLN, Neb., Oct 11 .- (Special.)pidest and best known American train-The blue sky department of the state Mr. Martin Nathanson will be rachas had many peculiar propositions put ing secretary and judge. He has filled similar positions at the various tracks up to it in applications for permits by corporations which desire to sell stock throughout the country. Mr. Joseph McLennon will be judge and clerk of the under the aproval of the department, but about the most unusual came in scales. He holds the latter position on this morning, which instead of being a the Canadian circuit. Mr. James Milton, ble sky proposition, developed something started with success at Belmont as far away from the blue sky as it park last summer, will be in the startwas possible to get. and stand, Mr. Harry White, who is well The proposition covers the selling o known on every race track, will be padstock in a company to be called the Mock judge. The fact that these men were American Deep Sea Exploration company nonded and approved by the Jockey and guarantees the investment to pay rlub assures the public of high class raca return of \$30 for each dollar invested.

Applications for stable room are coming in repidly and, nothwithstanding the fact that there are 1,000 stalls at Pal- in Los Angeles, is president, and Frank metto park, there will be a shortage of 8. Vogan is secretary. Dr. William C. accont modations. Extensive alterations Maxwell of Omaha is state agent. are under way at the track. The main entrance is being changed, and there will the sea and in its prospectus discloses that the cargo of the General Grant, now a covered boardwalk to the grandstand. lying at the bottom of the ocean some-

The automobile parking space is being filled in and levelled off, making room for the numerous cars expected this winter. The grandstand is being enclosed as much as possible.

Charleston county holds its annual fair at the track from November 17 to 22, inclusive. It includes an incustrial exhibit. sattin, swine and horse show. Besides the usual midway side shows, a varied program will be offered every day. The Navy depratment has been requested to Nebrugka. me hattleships to Charleston durdetail so lug fair week.

Pairbury Beats Lincolu.

Philadelphia Americans. New York Nationals.

Hase Ball Magnates Married.

mass Rail Magnates Married. MILWAUKEE, Wis. Oct. II.-Mra. gass Havenor, bass ball magnate, wuos of the Milwaukes American asso-nation bass ball club, was today mar-ied in New York to A. F. Timme. is-satily elected president of the Milwaukee ub. Mr. and Mrs. Timme after the cor-mony milled for Paris, France on an ex-anded European trip. St. Louis Americans. St. Louis Nationals . Cleveland Americans Pittsburgh Nationals Milwaukee Association

A 1 0 0 Pournite 17. 3 1 4 0 1 0 0 Schalk, c... 4 112 0 3 3 0 Derger, 25... 4 0 9 1 0 5 0 Cleotte, p... 4 2 0 1 ball perilously close to Doane's goal line Dow and arish pulled off a spectacular forty-yard forward pass, but the quarter Totals IS IS IT \$ 2 ended with the ball on the twenty-yard line

Omaha lost the ball on a fumble at the start of the final quarter and Donne be-0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 1 -5 gan a march down the field which resulted in a touchdown by Morman. After the second touchdown the game slowed considerably and the ball signagged back and forth in the middle of the field until time was called. The lineup:

> DOANE. OMAHA hnson ...P. Seiby R.G. Q.B. L.G. L.E. Yates Blust Parish Golden R.G. L.G. R.T. R.T. Morris J. Selby Hassan Medier F.B. L.H. R.H. R.F. L.H. F.B. L.T. L.T. Q. R.E. Winert Parsons redricks King Dow n. Of-Touchdowns: Kretsinger, Morman, ficial: Tata Matters, Referee: K Umpire: Levey, Substitute: Omsha, M ris for Golden. Time of quarters: Kretsinger.

minutes Students to Parade Before Creighton-Marquette Game

The Creighton-Marquette foot ball game on Creighton field next Saturday afternoon should bring out one of the largest foot ball crowds Omaha has ever pro-

duced, if present interest in the game E. C. May, said to have formerly resided in Ouraha, but with headquarters continues. Plans are being made in the five departments of Creighton for an organized student parade through the business district preceding the game, in The company proposes to rescue treas Last year, for the first time, such a paure ships which lay at the bottom of

rade was staged at the third meeting of Madigascar is worth \$2,600,000. A few Very dubloux concerning the outcome small amounts, worth from \$50,000 to will be correspondingly elated she \$400,000, are tying around loose in the Creighton be returned the winner.

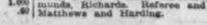
bottom of the ocean and all that is necessary to do is to locate them and GRAND ISLAND COLLEGE OUTPLAYS CENTRAL CI Commissioner Reed has notified the company that they will have to come

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 11 -- 0 cial Telegram.)-The Quakers of Cer City were defeated by Grand Island lege today by the decisive acore o

to 0. The locals had no trouble at stage and for two-thirds of the g used the benchmen, saving the reg The visitors did not make distance a dozen times.

FAIREBURY. Neb. Oct II.-(Special)-The first foot ball game of the sea-son was played in this city Friday after-noon between the Fairbury and Lincoln High school elevens. The home team won, 15 to 5. The splondid work of Frank Glebe, captain of the Fairbury's element of the fairbury's This was the first game for the lo who had a claim on the champion last your and will again have a win team. Captain Monck, pringer, I

victory, as he carried the pignkin over the opponent's goal line for three touch-downs. and Carison started for the locals Wright for the visitors. CENTRAL CITY. GRAND 18L Tanaant Pot L.G. Barnes Moffit L.T. Clemen Hocket R.C. R.C. R.T. R.H. R.G .500 ennett Wright Williman L.H. R.H. M.H. Judkins Williman L.H. L.H. Springer Hansei F.B. F.B. Carlson Wilder Q.B. K.B. Lowry Substitutes-For Central City, Meyers, Tappan, Holts, Frasier; for Grand Is-land, Black, Colson, Goldenstine, Ed-munds, Richarda, Referee and umpire: Matthews and Harding. 333 667 .500



YINGLING AND COBB LEAD

Final Figures on Season's Batting Are Compiled. JACKSON THIRD IN AMERICAN

Charles McDonald of Boston is Second in National League, Two Points Ahead of Jake

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- Batting averages, revised to include the final games in both lengues, published here today, give place in the American, and Yingling with .400, first place in the National, while

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due to his own perseverance, his strict

fundamental principles to be followed by the boy or man who seeks to shine at tennis. He must have patience, ambition and headwork. It may be said that this trio is necessary in every walk of life goal in any particular point. The first requisite, patience, is important, for tennis players of merit have had to bow to that for years, to make it an instinct before they succeeded. Even after tennis

Brooklyn did the best hitting in the Na-tional league with .370 and the fielding honors went to Pittsburgh with .955. Milan leads the base stealers and his has been mastered patience may be

"Ambition, the second requisite, is something that cannot be taught. It must be a natural trend. If allowed free play with his thoughts, is there a base ball fan who, in his youth, did not envy Wagner, Chance, Mathewson, Cobb or some other shining star of the game? When I first saw a real tennis player, instinctively I picked out my game, my fun for the leisure hours. I little dreamed of ever playing at the heraided Newport Casino. That seemed miles and miles "Ambition, the second requisite, is .833 .789 .789 .789 .789 .785 .837

more necessary in tennis than probably any other sport. Those who scoff at it, racing at the Kentucky Horse Breeders' those who see only the knocking back of

nis calls for more headwork than is apparent even to many tennis players. The sharp eye, perfect footwork, finished stroke will avail a player nothing if he does not use his head. One game may beat a famous star, but may utterly fail against a weaker player and the use of

headwork only will point out the neces sity for a change of pace and methods.

"There are, of course, any number of same of tennis. There is one in particular that almost ranks with the above Ohlowa are among the best, taking into tennis player once said: 'I win because I play my weak spots.' No sounder epigram was ever spoken for the ambitious tennis player. It means that easy viotory is often less preferable than a constant practice of a weak stroke. To succeed at tennis there must be a desire to learn and overcome a weak part of a game. If you don't correct the faults you see, if you don't fight them off, your game will soon develop into a one-sided one. It will be replete with weak spots, habits hard to eradicate. A good tennis player will willingly lose a game he knows he could win just to play or practice a weak spot of his game.

the roll call and will appear on the Asso-ciation alleys Monday night with a six five-man team league. This organization is much stronger this stronger this year and they are oking forward to a much more succes ful season than last.

Captain Pierronette of the National Rein every effort to reach a goal. Well, I fining team, now leads the Booster found that tennis differs from no other league with a 214 average. Here's bet-real in any particular point. The first

Jack Cobry says that he will not have time to handle any of the work in the Knights of Columbus league this season, but that he will show up every night and roll his usual 120 average.

Gibson, the one-eyed shark in the Fair-

Casino. That seemed miles and miles too far from California. But ambition had as much to do with it as anything size. There can be no limit to this point. "Headwork, the third requisite, is far

Will someone explain why Josephus Will someone explain why Josephus Dober is wearing that kid glove while rolling? A pair of woolen socks on his feet might help, but we can't understand why he should want to keep his hands warm. Joe only rolled 434 last week. Parhaps this is some remedy for his poor showing.

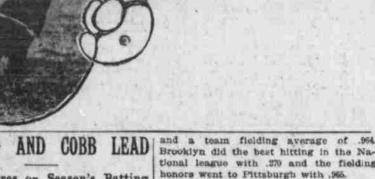
Captain Verity of the Crown Gasoline team in the Standard Oll league will use the dodo ball this season. He in-tends to lead that league this time.



Daubert. which over 1,000 students will participate Ty Cobb, with an average of .391, first the two teams, and Creighton rooters Charles McDonald of Boston nosed out lying at the bottom of the ocean some-where is worth \$3,200,682 and that the Again this year Creighton supporters are

.335

Athletics Lead in Hitting. league with a team batting average of 275 town Telegraph.



tional league with .370 and the fielding honors went to Pittsburgh with .965. thefts number seventy-one. The best Na- of the opponent to pass off. tional league base stealer is Carey of Pittsburgh with fifty-aix.

Pitching records in the National league: Won, Lost, Pct. Vaughn, Chicago.

Demarce, New York..... Humphries, Chicago.... Pierce, Chicago.... Alexander, Philadelphia... In the American league obnson, Washington..... James, Cleveland. Walsh, Chicago. Wood, Boston. Bender, Philadelphia.

LEXINGTON RACES OFF ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 11 .-- The day's association meeting was called off today a little rubber ball, are misguided. Tenon account of rain. The program will be carried out Monday. Ohiowa Beats Alexandria.

OHIOWA, Nob. Oct. 11.-(Special.)-The Oblowa base ball team defeated the Alex-andria ball team on the latter's grounds by a score of 9 to 8.

Business Men Work on Roads. OHTOWA, Neb., Oct. 11.-(Special.)- Without being egotistical, I believe the Ohlowa celebrated yesterday as "good three named principles have taught me roads day." Beveral automobile loads of tennis.

business men went out in different directions from town and fixed the approaches sub-qualities called for in perfecting a to culverts, filled up had holes, etc. During the week practically all the streets in town were graded and bad holes filled principles, and that is a thorough realisaup, so that now the roads leading into tion of a known weakness. A famous

consideration their condition.

Perfectly Innocent.

Little Laura was so quiet out in the kitchen that her mother suspected the child of some mischiel child of some mischief. "What are you doing dearie?" the mother called. "Nuffin," Laura answered. "But you must be doing something." "No I isn't." "No 1 mnt." "Are you sure?" "Well, I isn't doin' much." "Tell me this instant what you are doing or namma will have to come with the hair brush!"