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Rock Island Arsenal Club Will Fe th Host for Current Year.

PART V.

LINKS ON ARSENAL ISLAND THE COURS

Meet Will Be Held in Mid-July and Comprises the Customary Events for a Four-Day Seasion.

The seventh annual championship tournament of the Transmississippi Golf assoclation will be held on the links of the Rock Island Arsenal club July 17, 18, 19 and 20. The program is out, giving a full schedule of the events as they will be played. Any amateur player is eligible from a club of which he is member in good standing, provided such club is a member of the association. Entries must be made through the secretary, John D. Cady of Moline, Ill., and must be forwarded to reach him not later than July 13. on which date the entry list will be closed The rules of the United States Golf asso clation will govern the play. Arrange ments have been made for transporting the players from the hotels of Davenport, Rock Island and Moline to the Island.

The annual tournament last year of the Transmississippi Golf association was held on the Omaha Field club grounds and was the most auccessful which had been held up to that time. The Rock Island club hopes to have a successful tournament this year. It has the only first-class golf course in the country, which is kept in order by the United States government, located on Arsenal Island. C. T. Jaffray, the Minneapolis banker, was the winner last year, fighting out the finals with McCarthy of was organized. When the Field club was Denver

The Program.

holes. 1.30 p. m.-Second half qualifying round at medal play for transmississippi ama-teur championship-15 holes: 36 holes in all Thirty-two to qualify. Prize for the lowest medal score. The players making the six-teen next lowest scores in the qualifying round will compete for the directors prize. The players making the sixteen next lowest scores in the qualifying round will com-pete for the secretary's prize. Thursday, July 18, 1907-9 a. m.-First round transmississippi amateur champion-ship-45 holes, match play. The sixteen for the loaers in this round to compete for the he

10:30 a. m.-First round for directors' prize-15 holes, match play. 11:30 a. m.-First round for secretary's prize-15 holes, match play. 2 p. m.-Second round transmississippi amateur championship-18 holes, match pa piay.

play. 2 p. m.-First round for consolation prize -38 holes, match play. The sixteen players defeated in the first round for the cham-plonship to compete for the consolation

Six More of Rourke's Hustling Ball Players Drake, Howard Baldrige, R. R. Busch, W B. Meikie, P. E. Iler and Fred Hamilton. More attention will be given to the woman's department of golf at the Country club this year, and that all the members are in sympathy with this move is shown by the way they have come to the front with valuable prizes. Omaha has always had a few women golfers of the highest class and the directors hope to bring out everal more good players by giving added interest to the game. Fifteen women responded to Mr. Colpetser's invitation to dine with him at the Omaha club, and all promised to come out for the opening play, which will be for the quartet prizes. These will be open to challenge and the holders at the end of the season will be declared the owners.

The men's season will open at the Coun try club May 4 and the prizes for the openng day will be the "Dozen Club Trophies." These fobs will be beautifully engraved and given to the twelve winners at medal handicap play. The competition will be similar to the conditions which govern the women's eight, as the holders will be subject to challenge of any other club member. A member may challenge for any Saturday afternoon, and if he does not make good on his challenge it will cost him a forfeit.

Tenuis Men Well Pleased.

Tennis men were pleased to learn of the decision of the Country club to pay more attention to tennis during the coming summer than has been the custom at any previous time. The first move in the right direction was the decision to perfect the two courts which are now at the club and to add two more courts, making four in all, which will be kept in the best possible condition. Every inducement will be offered to the younger members of the club to practice up at tennis and see if they cannot wrestle some of the honors which have been held by the Field club since that club first inunched it was joined by the best ten-

nis players of Omaha and these have seen Wednesday, July 17, 1907-8:30 a.m.-First that the game has been kept going, the club being the best influence for good tennis of any organization in Omaha.

BIG JEFF IS GOING ABROAD	Game Played in Freezing Tomperature and Errors Are Many.
ames J. and Wife to Make a Tour of Europe During the Summer.	BOTH PITCHERS ARE HIT FREELY
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 13.—If Bill guires expects to fight Jim Jeffries for the neavyweight championship of the world as oon as he arrives in America he will be orely disappointed. There will be nothing loing with the big feilow this summer. Already he and his wife have engaged assays on a big ocean liner, which sails rom New York for Europs on June 11. out he old world is an unexplored field with him. He has planned several trips obroad, only to have them bust up at the ast minute. Jeffries and his wife will be	Stone and Walsh Make Home Runs- Washington and New York Play Ten Innings to a Tie. ST. LOUIS, April 13Chicago defeated St. Louis this afternoon, 6 to 4, both Walsh and Jacobson being hit freely and given poor support. The weather was all but freezing and this accounts in a large meas- ure for the bunch of errors made. Home runs by Stone and Walsh were features. Score: OBICAGO. ST. LOUIE

pionship to compete lot the consolation Friday, July 19, 1907-5 a. m.-Third round Irai smississippi amateur championship-18 holes, match play. 9:30 a. m.-Second round for consolation prize-15 holes, match play. 9:45 a. m.-Second round for directors' 0:45 a. m.-Second round for directors' 0:45 a. m.-Second round for directors'

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*Batted for Jacobson in ninth. *Batted for Hahn in ninth. Chicago St. Loub



White. Welsh, Gonding, TWO OLD-TIMERS AND A "KID."

Autrey. Graham. THREE HUSTLING YOUNGSTERS. score 4 to 4. Elberfeld was benched in the

Wolverines Refuse to Be Found by New Rules on Foot Ball. ATHLETIC RELATIONS ARE SUSPENDED 0 Hogg. p. ... 2 0 0 0 0 Clarkson, p. 1 0 1 1 Base Ball Game with Chicago Yester-Kitaon, p. ... 1 0 0 2 0 Kitaon, p. ... 1 0 0 2 0 *Bl'aksaship 1 0 0 0 0 Totals...... 31 7 30 13 2 day Was Cancelled-Principal Objection Was to Five-

> CHICAGO, April 12 .- All athletic relations place in college base ball throughout the which went past several of the fielders. between the University of Michigan and country.

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games to five, should be observed by the conference. Michigan declined to promise to observe these rules, while playing then announced that all athletic relations between it and other members of the conference had been terminated.

Belden.

Michigan Refuses to Vield.

Thompson of Casey threw Peter Jensen of this place two out of three times as a preliminary. The first fall was gained in fifteen minutes and the second in four and a half minutes. CREIGHTON HAS A GOOD SCHEDULE

Omaha's Pride Never Had Better Out

look Than New. Practice games have been the feature f the week's practice at Creighton uni versity. The weather during the first parof the week was very unfavorable, but th amateurs were out with as much aim and pepper as though it was baimy weather Thursday the team bioscomed out in new suits, to which we may attribute the bri Hant playing. All must admit the brilliand of Fishback's catch in Thursday's gam-He has since assumed the name of "Diel Merriwell" for his spectacular perform

ances, the first of which occurred in th White Sox game. The butting average o the team is high at present, and the gam with the professionals Thursday did not bring it down, except in one or two instances. Stratton, the reserve plicher, whbatted for Zellers Thursday and brought In the first score, has gained the confidence of the fans as a batter. He will pitch some before the season is over. He has excellent form and has material for a fast

The manager has given out the following schedule, which, however, is conditional The games with the University of South Dakota and St. Thomas' college, which he has scheduled for Omaha, are not yet con tracted for, and there is no determinatio yet reached concerning the dates with th 'niversity of South Dakota, Wesleyan colege, at Mitchell, S. D., and South Dakots Agricultural college at Brookings. However, the following schedule is as exact as can be made at present: April 13, For lrook, at Omaha: April 20, Union Pacifishops, at Omaha; April 26, University o Missouri, at Omaha; April 27, Alumni, unaha; May 2, Doane college, at Omaha May 4, Bellevue college, at Omaha; May Peru Normal, at Omaha; May 9, Univer-

sity of South Dakota, at Omaha; May 11, University of South Dakota, at Vermillion, S. D.; May 14, South Dakota Wesleyan legeville, Minn.; May 17, University of Min-Fort Crook, at Fort Crook. This splendid schedule is by far the best Hetiing's single.

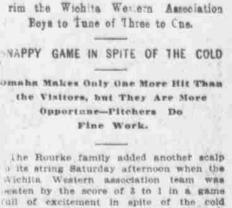
the college has never been able to obtain. These games will all be well worth seeing. to make a record which will give it a

GUN SEASON NOW CLOSED TIGHT

New Law Puts Ban on Shooting and Sportsmen Turn to Fishing. The days of the hunter are over in Nebraska until September 15. The new laws at 3:30. make a closed season for the man with the . The score:

gun from April 10 until September 15, when he may hunt for prairie chicken. CLEVELAND DEFEATS DETROIT Michigan, or that it should be left out of grouse, ducks and geese and jack snipe, Wilson snipe, yellow legs, doves and plover. Some of these provisions are of no use teams from outside institutions, and it was as far as the hunter is concerned for the plover come along in June, the snipe in the spring. This was an exceptional spring and many of the Omaha nimrods were able to jump into the marshes the first of last

week and return with good sized bags.



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Best the West

ROURKES STILL UNBEATEN

all of excitement in spite of the cold nd wind which made it disagreeable to it in the stand or on the bleachers. The ourkes have not lost a game this year, ut the Wichita team had come touted so strong, having won three games from Denver and two out of three from Dea Moines; however, they were easy for the uning champs.

Speer pitched all the way through for the ayhawkers, and he pitched a nice game, ding stendy, a southpaw with plenty of team and all kinds of curves which he vas not afraid to use. While the Rourkes ande but six hils, they all came at oportune times and helped out in the run aking. On the other hand, the followers f Jerry Simpson could not hit when it ould do any good.

Captain Franck sent McNeeley to do the rst honors for Omalia and he worked or five innings, during which time Wichita hade four of its five hits, as he was not rying to bend them at all, but simply utting them over straight, while both peer and Ragan twirled in midsummer orm, using all sorts of curves and speed.

How the Scores Came.

Omaha was the first to cross the home St. Thomas' college, at Omaha; May 13, plate and it came about in this way in the second inning: Dolan hit a popup to Holland which the old Western leaguer college at Mitchell, S. D.; May 15, South dropped, and then Belden singled, which Dakota Agricultural college, at Brookings, sent Dolan on to third, from which point S. D.; May 16, St. John's college, at Col- of vantage he scored when Graham flew out to Bayliss. Wichita tied the score in nesota, at Minneapolis, Minn.; May 18, St. the third inning with the only run it was Thomas' college, at St. Paul, Minn.; May able to make in the game. Speer hit for 3, Bellevue college at Bellevue, Neb.; June a clean single over Austin's head and was sacrificed to second and brought home by

Autrey made the next run for Qmahn in the fourth inning. He reached first on an especially since this year's team is striving error by Annis and circled the bases a minute later, when Dolan hit a hard one neluding shortstop, before they could get their finge:s on the ball.

The final run of the game was made by Austin in the eighth inning. He was passed to first, stole second and came home on a double past first by Welch.

The same teams will play this afternoon

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 Wild Throw by Willert Allows Naps to Take Lead.

DETROIT, April 13 .- On an easy chance to retire the side in the sixth inning Willett threw wide to first base, missing the third out. Cleveland then batted in four runs, taking a lead that decided the result.

WHITE SOX DEFEAT BROWNS score 4 to 4. Elberfeld was benched in the first inning for objecting too strongly on a MICHIGAN OUT OF BIG NINE NEW YORK Fi.
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 O Heeler, rf...
 ISINErfeid, ss.
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 Williams, 2b.
 Converse 2b.

devotes of the grame. The committees at both the Field and Country clubs are busy fixing up the prizes and cups which will be contested for during the season. In the realm of sport golf comes nearer pastime which may be classed as a grame, for a player may make the rounds of the links with none but Mr. Bogey as his op-ponent. Golf is not only pleasant, but most healthful as well. Like foot ball, it may be played in any sort of weather cold and heat have comparatively little effect on the golfers, for they can regulat the gait at which they traverse the links according to the weather and can regulat the schere. A decision of the tournament committee the gait at which they traverse the links according to the mercury in the thermometer. A player may walk for according to the height of the mercury in the thermometer. A player may walk fast

Bunkers are a real serious matter when a

Woman's Golf at Country Club. Although the real opening of the women's golf season at the Omaha Country club is Boil section at the informal opening was had last Tuesday night at the Omnha club, when Frank Colpetzer entertained the women players of the olub. The season for the man opens May 2, but the women with get busy the Monday before, Monday having been decided upon as the regular tournament day for women at the Country club. Mr. Colpetzer has been appointed a special committee to luok after thes golding interests of the olub and right well is he starting with his work. He has already secured for April 29, the informal opening was ing with his work. He has already secured acuita

the names and scores of the winning team is be insertibled thereof.
Tato p. m.-Semi-final round transmission of the best we can to hold Jeff. We state the score of performance of performance of the score of t

neccording to the norm the mercury in the thermometer. A player may waik fast or slow in following up the ball or he may run if he so chooses. He can bat the life out of the little sphere or he can play pulliards with it. He can go his own gait, provided he is not in a match where others are interested. What can be imagined more cheerful than the surroundings of an outdoor club house and the course? Long green fields of carefully kept grass, with sod as smooth as a billiard table on the greens undulating stretches of green sward, with here and there a bunker to refleve the monotony and to make the golfer careful in his play. Except for these strificial and natural bunkers in the course, golf play, which are so easily overcome if the bay which are so easily overcome if the sport Bunkers are a real scious matter when a No Chicago-Michigan Game.

Amateurs to Go to Paris

Bungers are a real solutions matter when a player is off his game and cost many a hole. 'but who wants to play croquet?' The said the delight of making a difficult shot just as planned will outlive a thou-sand misses in the mind of the one who makes it, and a victory over a worthy for will sweep from the memory a thou-sand defeats. Farmer Burns says wtestimp makes a man patience and perseverance. Woman's Golf at Country Club. Bart of the state of the New York and Chicago certain organizations practically made it that an American amateur would co

Titus to Bow in Europe.

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The game was played in a snowstorm, but

decision. Score:

Gauley, rf., 4 Buchlany, 2b., 4 Cross, 3b., 5 Hickman, 1b, 2 Jones, H., 1 Attizer, cf., 4 Andron, H-1b 4 Perribe, ss., 4 Heyden, c., 2

Graham, p...1 Falkonberg, pl

WASHINGTO?

B.H.O.A.E. Bay, cf. 2 1 2 1 6 McIntyre, H. 2 Btovall, 1b. 5 5 13 0 0 Coughlin, Bu 3 Filek, rf. 2 1 2 0 0 Crawford, cf. 3 Lajole, 2b. 4 0 2 2 0 Cobb, rf. 4 Turner, ss. 4 5 3 5 6 Romana, 2b. 4 Bradley, 3b. 5 1 3 0 8 Chasfer, 2b. 3 Diffugham, H 3 J 0 0 0 Payne, c. 3 Bernis, c. 4 1 1 2 0 00 Lesry, ss. 4 Hess, p. 4 0 1 2 0 Willett, p. 1 Bay, cf. Biovall, 1b. Flick, rf. Lajole, 2b. Turner, as Bradley, 5b.

*Archer

Totals 50 9 27 16 8 *Batted for Willett in seventh.

Standing of the Teams.

Played. Won. Lost. P.C. York ... Detroit Louis. 500Teveland hicago Washingto

Games today: Chicago at St. Louis.

By Waddell, I: by Bender, I. Time:
 1:40. Umpires: Evans and Hurst.
 THE GAME IN WASHINGTON
 Darkness Stops Play with New York at End of Tenth.
 WASHINGTON. April IS.—The Washing-ton and New York ball teams played desperately in the cold today without result, the game being called at the end of the tenth inning owing to darkness, with the
 Deat Mutes Want Game.
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 The second base ball team of the Neurophane to the Deat would like to branch and New York ball teams played desperately in the cold today without result.
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School Champions of Southwestern Iowa



MALVERN HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL TEAM.

Dr. C. P. Hutchins of Wisconsin, the pres- Hunters say it may be a long time before ident of the faculty committee of the in- the Jacks get around again in the spring in time for the local hunters to get a tercollegiate conference. Those present

beside Dr. Hutchins were A. A. Stagg and them before the law is up. With the stringent laws against summer A. W. Small of Chicago, N. G. Weatherly, shooting being enforced the Omaha sports-Indiana; T. F. Moran, Purdue; A. G. Smith, men will have to turn their attention more Iowa; R. E. Wilson and I. O. Gillesby of Northwestern; H. V. Lane and H. M. Bates to fishing for which the prospects were of Michigan. The University of Minnesota never as bright as they are at the present was not represented. It was represented to time. The numerous plants which have the men from Michigan that It could hardly been made in Cut Off lake by Commissioner be expected that the other colleges could O'Brien are bearing fruit and judging from be bound by the rules of the conference the way the early fishermen are catching while Michigan was not, and that Michigan strings the fishing will be great at this

could not under such circumstances remain newly discovered summer resort. in good standing. Michigan protested "Olson knows the very spot, but how against the retroactive clause of the rule shall I get there" is a common saying making three years the full playing term among fishermen at the lake for the popfor members of the foot ball teams, and ular baker seems to be able to go out at also objected to the five-game rule. After any time and get a nice string of fish. As such debate it was found that neither side one wag put it, "Olson knows just where would recede from its position. the fish are going to eat and the time of

Base Hall Games Cancelled.

with the food they like." A game of base ball between Michigan and Chicago was scheduled for today, but NEW it was postponed until after the conference. After the conference it was postponed indefinitely and all the games between Michigan and the University of Illinois and those with Northwestern university were likewise cancelled. The committee also decided that no mem-

500 ber of the conference shall hold athietic relations with schools, competing for state championships, that do not observe conference rules.

COUNTRY CLUB MOVING Payments on Stock Called for and Grounds Being Put in Shape. Grounds Being Put in Shape. When the Happy Hollow Country club was formed the members subscribed for not able to hold a third strike. stock at \$100 a share. A call has now been made for the payment of the stock in full, which is taken as an indication

their lunch and he manages to get there

that the buildings and grounds will be improved at once and the club put in shape for the use of the members as soon as possible: This splendid house, which was the home

for so many years of J. N. H. Patrick and family, will not require much re-arrangement to make as fine a club house rangement to make as fine a club house as one would wish. The grounds purchased taken with those adjoining which have been leased will soon be converted into playing links. While it will take some time to make the grounds as smooth and fin-ished as the other outdoor clubs it will ished as the other outdoor clubs it will

Gibson will have the links in shape so the members can play.

The decision of the members to do withoul the buffet features is receiving favorthere are those in Omnha who like to take at the Young Women's Christian associa-The Omaha Red and Gun club has done number of friends and relatives. very well without a bar and the new club hopes to get on famously.

Bellevue Team Wins,

Hellevue Team Wins. BELLEVUE, April 13.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Bellevue dedicated its new athletic grounds here today by winning a double header at base buil, before a large crowd of town people and students. The celebration The Bellevue cellege team won from the Deaf and Dumb institute team with a score of 11 to 5, and the Bellevue town team beat the Roctors of South Omaha by the score of 11 to 16 in a game which was close and exciting. close and exciting.

Nationals All Postponed.

At New York - New York-Philadelphia, present,

estponed; wei grounds. Al Cincinnati-Cincinnati-Pittsburg, post-oned; snow and edd. At Chicago-Chicago-St. Louis, postponed;

Games today: St Louis at Chicago, Pittsburg at Officinnati.

Arranging Wrestling Matches. Ed Morgan, the wrestling expert of Omnha is arranging to hold wrestling matches in Morgan's hall. Sile North Six-teenth street, formerly known as Errling's hall. Mr. Morgan has a class of pupils and these will give matches and exh bitions, and outside matches will also be arranged. Mr. Morgan is corgonition a large dogs do

Mr. Morgan is organizing a large class in

Grand Island Colleges Play. GRAND IBLAND, Neb., April 12.-(Spe-cial Telegram >-The Grand Island Business college defented the Grand Island Baptist college at base ball today, 12 to 2

.01012011Omaha Wichita

Notes of the Game.

Graham tried to steal third, but was caught in the act.

Welch surprised himself by hitting the southpaw for a double. Holland, manager and captain of the Wichita team, played right field for Denver in 1900

Autrey has not recovered his batting form since his long walk from Mexico and has made but two hits since the season opened.

beiden is making a hit with the fans by his style at the plate. He has the posi-tion of a hitter and not only that, but he hits the ball.

nits the ball. Hetling made three hits of the five which were made by Wichita. This player was lipped off to Pa last fail and he came within an ace of drafting him, but took Austin instead. The fans can judge be-tween them this afternoon.

not be long before Landscape Gardner BASKET BALL GAME AT Y. W. C. A.

Blues Defeat the Whites by Declaive

Score. There was a hilarious game of basket able comment in many quarters and still bail between the Blues and the Whites a little ale after a hard match at golf. Uon symnasium last night before a large

The match had been humorously heralded in advance and a goodly gathering was present at the gymnasium to witness the two teams of amateur athletic girls striva bravely on the battlefield of basket ball. The Blues made it a disastrous day for the Whites, as the solemn score against the previous prowess of the former winning Whites was 36 to 15. The chief feature of the gamboling game was the goal

Prior to the carnage of the basket ball game a most effective and pleasing gymnastic drill was given by twenty-four members of the symnasium class and was At Boston-Boston-Brooklyn, postponed; highly appreciated by the large number

Waboo-Fremont Game is Close.

Waboo-Frement Game is Close. WAHOD, Neb., April 12.-(Special Tele-gram.)-The Wahoo High school base ball team defeated the Fremont High school team here today in a closely played gamo by a score of a to 7. The feature of the game was the pitching of Havelka for Wahoo in the hast six innings, allowing only two hits. Batteries: Wahoo, Collier, Havelka and McLenz; Fremont, Bader and Usels. Umpire: Rabbit.

High School Bents Soldiers.

The Omain High school played in first same of the esson Saturday and defeated the Fort Omaha team at the latter's crounds in a well contexted match. The features of the game were the playing of Captain McNamara and Shortstop Makinna and the pitching of Craig. Score: R.H.E. RHE

High school ... 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 1 0 6 20 Soldiers 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 4