get first place for the Cornhuskers all of the contests this year. He is able to make 5 feet 10 inches now and is working to get a height of 5 feet 11 inches or of 6 feet. He took several firsts n this event last year and the year before Unless Minnesota has a better map than last season he will have no trouble in winning from the Gophers. Hummel, who won the high jump on Charter day, is jumping high also and will be in form

to relieve Knode if it becomes necessary McMasters and Russell are struggling for leading honors in the pole vanit. Both of them are making 10 feet 10 lpches in practice and Dr. Clapp says they will be able to go over the bar at 11 feet, or better, before long. The close competition between these youngsters keeps both of them practicing regularly and they ought to be in form soon to have a first in the vault clinched for the Cornbuskers against the average western vaulter.

Ed Davis and Perry are taking care of the broad jump and from present indicates will beat the distance of 21 feet 3 inches made by Perry last year. Their present work has encouraged the coaches to believe that they will do better than 22 feet. The Cornhuskers, however, are not figuring on winning many points in this event and will be well pleased to get a second or third in each meet.

### IOWA SQUAD SHOWS UP BETTER Coach Catlin Surprised at Improvement Made by Men.

IOWA CITY, Ia., April 11 .- (Special.) The lows track squad has been out on the cinders for a week and the improvement has been so marked that Coach Catlin himself is at a loss to pick the first quality men at the present. The new men have shown up so well that in some of the events they will displace the old men. Stutsman is throwing the new 514-pound discus farther every day, and is doing better than 139 feet consistently. He is also showing great form in the hammer event. Wolf, another new man, is coming to the front in the half mile, and looks to be able to make a hard fight for place in the state and Valley conference events. Banton, another of the new ones, is a fast man in the short sprints, and is likely to be a close second to Captain Miller in the 100-yard dash. Hammer is improving rapidly in the 440, and will make Hanion hustle for the NAVY YARD MONEY WASTED was out for the first time this week and is running the 100 and 220 in fast time. He is meet. Brow and Simonds are a fast pair in the hurdles, and will be likely to place in both the events at the two western the propositions that are bothering Catlin and Trainer O'Brien at this time, on account of the loss of Riley in these events. His place has not been filled, and this means the loss of saveral points for Iowa.

### WHEN WORLD'S CHAMPIONS OPEN Much Doings in Chicago at Cubs!

First Game.

CHICAGO, April II.,-The Cubs are plans ning great things for their first home performance on April 22, when they are to meet the Cincinnati Reds and give the nome fans their first taste of National league ball. Next to the game itself, the most important ceremony will be the raising of the National league pennant, which was won by the Cubs last year, and there will be talks and music as an accompaniment for the snapping of the flag. The plans also include some extensive decorations in which the main figures will be sculptured ball players, one representing pitcher and the other a batsman, and there will be small figures of bear cubs carrying bats and balls scattered artisnomies of the raising of the big flag absolutely necessary. which stands for the world's champion ship will not take place until later in the season, in order that the Chicago rooters may have their joy spread out until the 1968 race for the flag is well under way. game to take care of itself.

### Games Cover More Than Month of

Competitive Play.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 11 .- What is conlered one of the longest and hardest tennis schedules ever attempted by any college team has just been ratified by the minor sports council at Cornell. sludes nine meets, which start with an early season game against Hamilton college on April 25. The dates thereafter are as follows: May 2, Princeton at Ithaca; May 8, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; May 9, Columbia at New York; May 16, Yale at Ithaca; May 22, Chicago at Detroit; May 23, Michigan at Ann Arbor; May 29, Williams at Williamstown; May 30, Harvard at Cambridge or Boston. The dates with Harvard and Pennsylvania may have to be interchanged, but no other alterations are contemplated. is also being arranged and it will probably

Eligibility of Athletes. AMES, Ia., April II - (Special.)-The au-

thorities at the State Agricultural college have installed a new method of certifying eligibility among the school athletes. Prof. Byers has issued a blank record to the en that is a history of the athletic experience of every man. This is intended to make the recurrence of such an incident as the Willetts case impossible. The Willetts incident was the cause of the disruption between Ames and Iowa. The present ontroversy with Drake over the eligibility of the base ball men is another factor in the case. This has not yet been settled and it is possible that the base ball games may

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### When the Box Scores Come

(Grantland Rice in the Cleveland News.)

Father grabs the paper with enthusiastic haste-Father evidently hasn't any time to waste-Doesn't seem to notice all the stocks he used to scan; Passes up a story on "The Fall of Harriman; "Panie On in Wall Street" doesn't interest him a bit; "Street Car Fight Is Settled," but he doesn't notice it; Doesn't seem to care a rap what Theodore has done, How he's put the octopi and trusts upon the run; Politics and other news no longer catch his eye-Doesn't even glauce at them, but swiftly hurries by Why is it that father doesn't read these any more? Father's very busy on the "full box score."

Willie grabs the paper with enthusiastic haste-Willie evidently hasn't any time to waste; Willie's given up "The Life and Times of Captain Kidd;" Doesn't seem to care to read what the old pirate did. No more scans the yellow backs, with "Injuns up a tree," Where Handsome Harry gets the drop and murmurs

Merriwell-oh, where is he? And Diamond Dick the bold?

No longer do they have Bill's scalp uprising as of old; And Tom the Bootblack, youth's best friend-alas, he's thrown away;

His rise from poverty to wealth is read no more today. G'orgraphy's an awful grind, and 'rithmetic's bore, For Willie's lamps, like father's now, are glued upon the

Farewell, Mr. Harriman-you, too, Bill Jerome; Both of you are overlooked by the folks at home. Even sister Ann has quit reading 'bout the stage; Mother doesn't even glance at the woman's page. What if Rockefeller does give way his ore? No one ever reads it now as they did of yore. Allenists are out of date, all their dopee seems bum Compared to the excitement when the box scores come.

sure of place in both events at the state Congressman Lilley Says Hundred Million Has Been Sunk in Mud.

meets. The long races and the relays are CALLS FOR CHANGE IN POLICY

Cites Figures to Show Large Sums Are Annually Spent on Stations that Are Practically Worthless,

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- The investigaion of the navy yards at Charleston, Port tion of the navy yards at Charleston, Port Royal, Mare Island. Portsmouth. N. H.:
New Orleans and Key, West by a commission appointed by the president with a view to their abandonment, was urged by Representative Lilley of Connecticut before the house today. Mr. Lilley offered a joint house today. Mr. Lilley offered a joint resolution providing for the appointment of this commission and for improvements in other yards, so as to eliminate the "waste of public moneys in the maintenance of the same."

all other necessary expenses, shall be paid by the treasurer upon warrant of the chair man of the commission and for this purpose is hereby appropriated the sum of \$15,000, or such part thereof as may be required, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this act. house today. Mr. Lilley offered a joint

Mr. Lilley quoted from reports made by boards of officers and former secretaries of the navy as far back as 1885, to show that the condition of the navy yards then was open to severe criticism, and that the

cussed by Mr. Lilley. The Mare Island secretary of the navy states that this dry-dock will not permit the docking of a battleship." And not only is this true, but a battleship cannot get to the yard. Although Rear Admiral Endleott, then chief of the bureau of yards and docks, ten of the bureau of yards and docks, ten are practically recommended the winner, had the best of the start. Weather showery, track fast. Summary:

First race, three furlongs, selling: Autum Maid (109, G. Swain, 9 to 1) won, W. Silverton (108, Leibert, 18 to 5) second, Anderson (108, S. Flynn, 16 to 5) third. Time: 0.49%, John Hall, Nora McKenna, Stowaway, Lillian Leigh, Knight Deck, Maid of Gotham, Gérrymander and Bessle yard, he said, has cost \$1,175,000, "but the After that the management expects the dock will not permit the docking of a bat-CORNELL'S TENNIS SCHEDULE though Rear Admiral Endicott, then chief years ago practically recommended the abandonment of this yard, since that time \$738,866 has been spent in dredging alone and \$5,134,712 has been appropriated and spent on the yard.

Expense at Key West.

"Key West is a place," said Mr. Lilley, "that has cost us \$1,238,688. It is six miles from the straits and the low water depth in its channel is twenty-six feet, and \$101,000 has been spent there for dredging. At this yard in the fiscal year ending in 1907. value of their total product was but \$7,126,

"Portsmouth, N. H., or Kittery, Me., is plant that has cost us over \$10,000,000." Continuing, Mr. Lilley said that last summer when he visited the Portsmouth (N. H.) navy yard with the other members of schedule for the freshmen tennis team the house committee on naval affairs aboard the Dolphin, the captain of the vesbe announced after the reopening of col- sel told him it was not safe to take even so small a craft as the Dolphin up to the yard, because of the dangers of the swift current and narrow channel. The expensive dock has never docked a first-class battleship, he added, and yet \$344,900 more was appropriated for this place the last

session of congress. Concerning the navy yard at New Orleans. Mr. Lilley said in 1907 \$78,274 was spent by the government for labor and the total product was \$1,046.

"But the point that a business man would fall to comprehend," he continued, "is that \$10,000 was appropriated by both sessions of the last congress for new construction at New Orleans, for what advantage to the United States navy God only knows."

Mint of Money in Circulation. Charlestown, he said, has but twentycongress has appropriated \$1,198,984 to total establishment has cost \$3,384,300 and est throughout the state. the dredging \$108,000. At the last session of congress \$287,000 more was appropriated

for this yard at Charlestown. Charlestown in 1900-1903, but as late as 1907, \$14.724 was spent here for labor and will go on to the end of time unless the establishing a naval training school at Annapolis and moving the academy seventy miles below Annapolis, thus saving the \$10,000,000 that is going to the Great Lakes. Annapolis, he raid, for which congress hast seen fit to appropriate sums will reach a total of \$10,000,000 is sunk in the mud. "Battleships cannot reach the academy and the United States coast and geodetic survey reports show that the upper Chesapeake is fast filling

Text of the Resolution.

Mr. Lilley's resolution reads as follows Mr. Lilley's resolution reads as follows:

Whereas, As there has been gross extravagance and lamentable missppropristion of public funds to the extent of more than fine)00,000 in expenditures in our navy and naval stations in excess of what business men would have expended to procure the same results, and

Whereas, Great economies may be offected by the federal government by the abangonment and sale of certain navy yards and naval stations and the reorganization of the others, therefore he it.

Resolved, by the senare and house of representatives of the United States of America is congress asscribled, That the

president shall appoint immediately after the passage of this act a commission consisting of three members, two of whom shall be men of repited ability in the management of large industrial affairs and a retired naval officer who has served as chief of bureau, whose duty it shall be to report to the president and congress the advisability of the abandonment and sale of the navy yards and naval stations at Kittery, Me.; Port Royal and Charleston, S. C.; Key West, Fla.; New Orleans, La., and Mare Island, Cal., and to make such recommendations as they see fit for improving the organization and efficiency of navy yard and naval stations and eliminating the waste of public moneys in the maintenance of the same.

That the commission shall appoint a secretary to perform such duties as the com-

That the commission shall appoint a secretary to perform such duties as the commission may designate and it shall be the duty of the commission to file its final report on or before January 1, 1969.

That the commission shall have the

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS Autumn Maid, 20 to 1, Wins First

Race at New Orleans. will be small figures of bear cube by the small figures of bear cube by th

Trent also ran.

Second race, five furlongs, selling:
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McComb (109, Nicel, 5 to 1) second
Sharp (105, F. Burton, 11 to 5) third.

1:02. L. M. Eckert, Tim Kelly, Ma Time: 1:52%. Jim Simpson, Be-K., Ingenue, Sylvan Bell and Re-

Lucky Mose and Warner Griswell also ran.

Fifth race, six furlongs: Frizette (29, F. Burton, i3 to 20) won, Frontenac (116, Nicol. 4 to 1) second, Come On Sam (112, A. Pickens, 30 to 1) third. Time: 1:13%, Bellestome, Deuce and Financier also ran. Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth, selling: Hostile Hyphen (110, Nichol. 3 to 1) won, Whisk Broom (126, S. Flynn, 5 to 2) second, Ed Kane (107, Minder, 10 to 1) third. Time: 1:48. Albert M., Rhinestone, Water Carrier, Lady Lissak, Joyful Lady and George White also ran.

Seventh race, mile and one-eighth, selling: Carew (108, S. Flynn, 5 to 1) won, Cursus (103, A. Pickens, 19 to 1) second, Mazonia (C. Booker, 12 to 1) third. Time: 1:56. Gild, Ternus, Milsbora, Wise Hand, Punky, Charley Ward, Anna Scott, Kaiserhof, Trenola and Maelstrom also ran.

five feet of water in its channel. Yet This, combined with the new game of ongress has appropriated \$1,198,984 to "universal foot bail, which will be bail in C and D were right.

To take shelter during a stroke competitude of the ball in only is the channel too shallow, but there | fast work, as well as in passing and kickis no berthing room for yeasels or ships | ing. will make a combination entirely new. | tion, even though no pair comes up to pass. of any description to dock there. The and the result will be watched with inter-

Big Teams Ready for Work. NEW YORK, April 11.-Base ball folor this yard at Charlestown.

"The naval station at Port Loyal," continued Mr. Lilley, "was removed to Charlestown in 1909-1905, but as late as 1907, \$14.724\$ was spent here for labor and although abandoned these expenditures will go on to the end of time unless the property is sold, given away or blown up."

Mr. Lilley criticised congress for not establishing a naval training school at Annapolis and moving the academy sevented by rain. The team will play this afternoon with the Princeton university team, but was prevented by rain. The team will play this afternoon with the Princeton university team, but was prevented by rain. The team will play this afternoon with the Princeton with the the Princeton university team, but was prevented by rain. The team will play this afternoon with the Jr.sey City Eastern league team on the latter's grounds. Clark Griffith, manager of the "Yankees," said last night that his men were in fine shape for the opening of the league pennant race on Tuesday next and that he expected them to give a good account of themselves.

The National league team is due this morning from Wheeling. W. Va., where their last away-from-home exhibition was scheduled for yesterday, but was called off because of bad weather. This afternoon the "Giants" play Yale university at the Polo grounds.

Newsboys have formed a base ball club and named their organisation after Mayor Jim, calling themselves the "Junior Dahlmans." The mayor furnished the boys with their uniforms and they made theh first appearance Friday evening, meeting with the Dahlman Democracy and marching with that organization to the Auditorium to hear the Robins lecture. The boys carried the banners of the democracy and felt proud to be in the political limelight for one evening.

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### EQUITY IN RULES OF COLF

Interpretations of Laws and Answers to Points Raised.

OFFICIAL RULINGS CLASSIFIED

United States Golf Association Makes Compilation of Decisions by St. Andrews' Committee for Use of Members.

With the object of bringing its interpretations of the rules up to date the United States Golf association committee has issued in a pamphiet for distribution to all membership clubs the queries answered by the rules committee of St. Andrews since the last revision of the rules in 1908. The questions and answers represent the work of the rules committee since May of that year and will be of use to American clubs in solving the points always cropping up on similar lines. The new issue of the rules is expected in May, but it will not decrease the vaue of these queries and solutions, for they illustrate the application of the code.

Some of the decision do not chime at the first glance with American customs. For instance, a player in a medal competition who returns a card on which the handicap is wrongly subtracted is not disqualified. It is the duty of the secretary, not of the competitor, to add up the score, On similar lines is a decision that so long as the score for each hole is correctly marked the player is not disqualified or otherwise penalized, whether his card is correctly or incorrectly added up or not added up at all. The point that the proper strokes for each hole must be set down is followed up in many decisions.

Penalty Strokes Must Show. The neglect to mark a penalty stroke for any reason or to be in doubt as to whether such stroke was put down is a frequent cause for disqualification. There is no value to a card when there is any doubt that the strokes for each hole are not properly counted. It is not disqualification to make a fresh copy of a card and hand it in, the original being destroyed and the copy properly attested.

A recent case is of interest while the courses are soft in the spring. At an English course in playing out of mud the ball adhered to the face of the club. The committee said there was no rule on this aubject, but expressed the opinion that the club without penalty at the spot where the incident occurred.

The winner of the hole must always drive evaded. The decision is on a question from Glasgow stating that in a tie between A and B the former won the fifteenth hole. The sixteenth is a difficult pitch, and A, having the "honor," insisted on B playing first. The committee ruled, "Certainly not.'

There has been many an argument over a question from Nottinghamshire asking if there was a penalty for touching the sand in a bunker with the shaft end of a club. the player's ball being in the hazard. It is defined as an instance of no penalty, provided always that nothing has been done which might be construed as an intention of doing anything to improve the lie of the ball or assist in subsequent play.

Ralmondo winning by a head. In the fourth race with six crities three starters were almost left at the post. Milford, the winner, had the best of the start. Weather up to the player to ascertain his correct handicap before starting a match. Otherwise an opponent cannot be penalized for winning through giving shorter odds than the club's ratings would have fixed between the two contestants.

The Garden City Golf club always prints on its programs that stimles must be Schroed Clark Bendel Second race, five furlongs, selling: Raimondo (107%, Troxier, 6 to 1) won, Major McComb (109, Nicel, 15 to 1) second, Pat Sharp (105, F. Burton, 11 to 5) third. Time: 1:02. L. M. Eckert, Tim Kelly, Masson, Royal Jack, Royal Chance, Opic Read and Luther B. also ran.

Third race, seven furlongs, selling: Ben Double (108, J. Howard, 7 to 1) won, Topsy Robinson (104, Rosen, 4 to 1) second, Mr. Peabody (109, Nichol, 8 to 1) third. Time: 1:52%, Jim Simpson, Beatrice K., Ingenue, Sylvan Bell and Reads of the same of golf it is not permissible for players in a tournament to refuse to play them. Then categorically the committee

Fourth race, mile: Milford (108, S. Flynn, 6 to 1) won, Lotus Eater (116, Troxler, even) second, Teo Beach (101, Pickens, 10 to 1) third. Time: 1:25%, Grimaldi, Lucky Mose and Warner Griswell also that the ball nearest the hole be played first? "No." Does any rule oblige them to play stimies? "Rule 5, taken along with rule 16. The penalty is disqualification." Is a player allowed to lift his ball with the consent of his adversary to avoid a stimie? "No." Has rule 8, with the penalty of one stroke for moving the ball, anything to us with a person lifting his ball to avoid a Tracy stimy? "No."

Line of the Put.

Carman Tracy Thomas Magill Elliott

verdict by the St. Andrews committee that 188. Gild. Ternus, Milshora. Wise Hand, Punky, Charley Ward, Anna Scott, Kaiserhof, Trenola and Maelstrom also ran.

Wrestling for Foot Ball Men.

IOWA CITY, Ia., April II.—(Special.)—
Coach Catlin will install a new method of early season training for his gridiron heroes next fall. He will have them instructed in wrestling under Schroeder of the Iowa gymnasium. Catlin believes this to be the best form of exercise that can be given for this purpose. The men will try the tricks of the game on each other, which is expected to put life into the work. This, combined with the new game of "universal foot ball," which will be used to perfect the men in handling the ball in fast work as well as in passing and kick.

To take seller Golf Club—In rule 19 of the rules of golf it is said: "The line of the put may be pointed out, etc., but the person doing so must not touch the ground." Does this refer to the ground between the ball and he hole, il, e., on the four some against C and D. When A was about to play his put his partner, B, standing behind the hole, indicated the line he should take, and in doing so he rested the should take, and in doing so he rested the behind the hole. To reach the spot where the club rested the ball would have needed to pass the hole and go two yards beyond it. C and D claimed the hole. To reach the spot where the club rested the ball would have needed to pass the hole and go two yards beyond it. C and D claimed the hole. To reach the spot where they entitled to do so? Answer—the sail to the purpose the put may be pointed out, etc., but the person doing so must not touch the ground between the ball and the hole, indicated the line he should take, and in doing so he rested the should take, and in doing so he rested the behind the hole. To reach the should take, and in doing so he rested the behind the hole. To reach the should take, and in doing so he rested the behind the hole. To reach the should take, and in doing so he rested the behind the hole. To reach the should take, and in doing so he the line of the put extends beyond the hole.

is disqualification. But, if through congestion at a tee a pair take shelter while awaiting their turn it is not disqualificalion. Or they may go into the club house for refreshments, or drink at a ginger beer booth without penalty if they do not lose their turn and so embarrass the other

players. Here is an instance of a Bromley player being in luck. A ball is hit from the tee into a ditch full of running water. This ditch extends right down one side of the course toward the hole that is being played for. From the point where it entered the water the ball is carried down twenty or thirty yards in the direction of the hole and then comes to rest against some twigs which lie across the ditch.

It was ruled that the player was entitled to play the ball from where it lay, but the committee thought that a local rule should be framed under which the ball should be dropped near the spot where it entered the hazard. Under all circumstances unless there is a local rule the ball must be played from the lie or the hole be lost, except on ground under repair; but a ball cannot be lifted from a bunker that is being repaired. Rule of Medal Play.

An answer to the Clevedon Golf club reveals a different reading of medal play, rule 3, from the American conception. The

In a stroke competition a player, before starting and while waiting for his partner to get ready, put down several balls on the green nearest the club house and putted at the hole. Objection was taken that he was disqualified under rule 3 governing stroke competitions. The player objected to thereupon objected to the competition altogether on the ground that new holes had not been made. These facts being admitted, (1) Is the player disqualified? (2) Should his objection that new holes had not been made be upheld?

As new holes were not made the competitor, according to the committee, was not disqualified. In this country it is taken for granted that new holes are made for a medal play competition, and none would offer such an excuse if caught in the act. The American idea does not center on holeing out, but instead is that the greens must be avoided that a private knowledge be not acquired regarding the texture of the turf and whether fast or slow,

The rule after the first clause bears out this construction, "New holes shall be made for stroke competitions, and thereafter before starting no competitor shall play on any of the putting greens, nor shall he intentionally play at any of the holes nor onto any of the putting greens under penalty of disqualification. The American interpretation adds: "Competitors must alplayer should have shaken the ball off the ways assume that new holes have been made. Practice strokes may be played through the green and in hazards." St. Andrews mostly regards the first clause off first, for the "honor" cannot be and the Americans the spirit of the entire

> PAT RAGAN COMES HOME TO PA Farmed Out by Cincinnati, but Not

Let Go Entirely. Pat Ragan will be with Omaha this season. Pa received a telegram Saturday from Cincinnati to that effect. Cincinnati, however, refuses to relinquish its claims on Ragan, who is simply farmed out for the season, to go back to the Reds again in the fall. This will give Pa six pitchers on hand for the opening game, as the message also stated that Ragan would start for Omaha Monday.

Elats havis arrived in Omaha Saturday ready for his season's work as one of the unpires in the Western league. He agreed with Jack Hagkell that he was to umpire the exhibition game Saturday with the Pat Ragan will be with Omaha this ser

Posted Allowance Stands.

In a stroke handicap the allowance posted by the secreary opposite a player's name must stand, even though he inadvertently posts a wrong one, and not that fixed by the committee. If discovered before the player starts the secretary may correct the blunder, but not after he has driven off.

HIGH WIND MAKES LOW SCORES Shooters at Gun Club Do Some Work

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Coronas at Florence. The Florence Athletics will play the Coronas at Florence ball park Sunday. Manager Siert is getting a good fast bunch of bail players signed up for the season and expects to have a fast game Sunday, as the Coronas are in good shape. Game will be called at 3 p. m. sharp. The Fior ence park is two blocks east of the Fior ence car line. The line-up:

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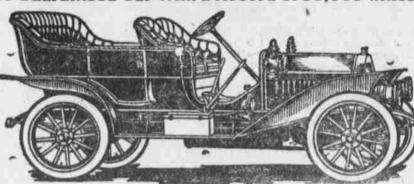
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