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Dollars, and at that There is No

Profit in Making It.

there is said to be no great profit in it.

The outside covering is made of cowhide

ong, or half the circumference of the ball.

good looking ball, and it would do.

over night, the night before the match

The game of push ball is played be

ween opposing teams of men on a grid-

fron with a goal at each end, each team

trying to push the ball through the oppos-

field, push ball may be played indoors as

well as out. Usually played by men afoot.

Soon after its start push ball was in

troduced into England, where it is now

perhaps played more than it is here. The

game is really a sort of mammoth medicine ball contest, the principal difference being

Babies Strangled

that the push ball is too big to throw.

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it is also played by men on horseback.

but by General Condi-

WASHINGTON, April 15.-"In figuring play, or the incident, through which suc-cess or failure came, and credits or blames the Aero Club of America for the purpose 1916-11:

was in one of the two most famous tion festivities.

"But we lost that Pennant three ways, and two of these had nothing to do with this particular game. It never should have been necessary for us to take either game.

Like the Aero Club of France, the Aero Club of America discourages flights over cities. but the fact that a flight from

"The same thing happened to us again lyn and Jamaica to Belmont Park. luck, when St. Louis handed it a beating 250 miles. Jennings expected to go into the lead.

"We looked like all the money when we left home to make the last western trip in 1904, but we had to stop in Washington for four games. We won the first. We were so sure of the rest of them that we almost thought Washington ought to forfelt, so we wouldn't have to spend three days on work that was being thrown away, but games we should have won. To make it best teams waiting for us, but if Boston was following us in, some of their stars of the hospital the day we arrived. To Place the Blame.

"That was where you must place the Park the latter part of next month. blame for loss of that pennant-to our over-confidence in Washington and the bad base ball some of our men played there and in the west. Of course, we still had a chance on closing day, when we were called on to win both games from Boston I never will forget that game. I played short and Conroy third. There isn't a man who was in New York uniform that day who is now on the club and only we two Kleinow, of Griffith's men of that day are still in major league ball,

"It came up to the ninth with the score a tie. Both teams were on edge, the im-Kleinow, Chesbro and Dougherty had singled and had filled the bases. There were still three on when 'Jimmy' Williams came up. If he could have met one squarely we would have won right there, but he chopped the ball on top, and Dinsen threw him out, ending the inning. We were in the lead, but in the seventh LaChance and Ferris got on and a bad throw let both

"The game was decided in the ninth, and Lou Criger scored the run. He never was a Omaha Country club, where the tournagood hitter, and Chesbro was at his best then. It was just our luck to have Origer hit on top of a 'spitter,' dropping a weak grounder on the infield. Ordinarily that is what you want to see, But this one rolled slowly and to so short a distance infield that it couldn't be reached in time for a play. Criger was safe. Dineen sacrificed. Then, with Selbach up, Cheebro hit the earth with a 'spitter' that got away from him. The ball went by Kleinow and Criger was all the way home before the catcher could get the ball back. We tried bard for a run in our half, but it was no use. And that's how the pennant was lost on the last day of the season that should have been won long before."

NABY WILL ROW EIGHT RACES

One Contest Each Week Will Give

Them Hard Task. ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 15.-The Naval academy crew will row four races in as many weeks this season, contests with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Pennsylvania, Columbia and Syracuse following each other on successive Saturdays. Massachusetts Tech. will open the season on April 29, and Pennsylvania will row on the Severn on May 6 with its varsity and freshmen. The midshipmen meet Columbia on May 13 and Syracuse has finally agreed definitely to row here on May 20. So many races in so short a period has soldom, if ever, been rowed by an American college crew. However, the midshipmen are heavier, older and more experienced than for several years past, and it is not thought that the task will be too hard for them.

WATKINS TO IMPROVE THE ROADS Lakeside Lads Prepare for

New Secretary of Auto Association Plans Sign System.

D. E. Watking, formerly assistant acc-retary of the Auto Club of Southern California, has been elected secretary of the Nebraska Automobile association in the of E. R. Wilson, resigned.

the Omaha Motor club, has a plan outlined for improvement in the roads of Nebraska. One of the first steps in the work will be the Omaha Motor club.

Every town in the state, where there are twenty-five automobiles or more will be asked to join the state association this and Harry Rhemachreibe. The center field controlling the amateur event abroad might summer, and as there is a total of more is left open for some of the youngsters of hold all others ineligible and thereby bar there should be a large membership

governing the Booklovers' Contact.

Are to Be Selected in Cross Country Race

Washington to Belmont Park is Route Chosen for Aero Club Flight

NEW YORK, April 15 .- A big intercity flight may mark the opening of the aviation season in the east. A movement has been inaugurated for an aeroplane race some player who really should never have of selecting three aviators to represent had a chance to decide the result. They the United States in the race for the in-

finishes the American league has had, playing short stop for the Highlanders in sounded by the promoters of the flight and informally asked to co-operate with washington in organising this over land and water flight. It is intended to have the aviators fly over as many big towns as possible and induce the commercial or base ball history as the one in which a wild not be the aviators fly over as many big towns as possible and induce the commercial or of the lot, a good tackler, a versatile. The bladder for the ball, where they are further secured by leather caps sewed on the team who led the field by a safe on the cover high. possible and induce the commercial or ganisations to put up money. Prizes will be given to the aviators making the best time over the different legs of the course, by Jack Kleinow to the stand and let Lou Criger score from second base with the winning run.

possible and induce the commercial or ganisations to put up money. Prizes will be given to the aviators making the best time over the different legs of the course, as the Aero club is desirous of encouraging cross country flying, it is probable that it will view the proposition in a favorable winning run.

The bladder for the ball is made of the player, could be sent down the entire pool to attack the opponent's goal if the occasion demanded, and, above all, sure and reliable in defense.

"Bartlett of Princeton was Church's closest rival and probably his equal in all rubber bladder may give out in two or closest rival and probably his equal in all rubber bladder may give out in two or closest rival and probably his equal in all rubber bladder may give out in two or closest rival and probably his equal in all rubber bladder for the ball is made of the lot, a good tackler, a versatile player, could be sent down the entire pool to attack the opponent's goal if the occasion demanded, and, above all, sure and reliable in defense.

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of this double-header to become champions. College Point to the club's new aerodrome give Bartlett or Merwin of Yale one of the The flag should have been won long before in Belmont Park would not take the aviathat. It might have been had it not been tors over any big city will influence the all around men, and they use their heads tors over any big city will influence the all around men. Washington. That team, away down at Aero club in favor of the project After well. the bottom of the column, started us down leaving Washington the course could be taken into consideration. Bartlett would be hill just when we were being halled as the laid across country to Atlantic City and the more valuable. coming champions, It was the old story up the coast past Long Branch, Asbury of a team that didn't count at all killing Park, Peal, Seabright and Atlantic Highlands. From this point the contestants can be no uncertainty of choice. Captain could fly across the bay and skirt Brook-

given the White Sox an awful heating on the Aero club, said that the Washington flerce tackier and absolutely unpassable. their own lot, going into the lead with idea was to follow a course of two long On defense he attacked with dash, was only eight more games to play. Detroit, legs, with the turning point at the Atlan-ready to take advantage of opportunities which finished seventh that year, took tic City lighthouse. This would carry the and versatile in scoring. three straight from us, and won the flag aviators over the Chesapeake and Delafor Fielder Jones, Last year, you will re-

in an eight-game series, through which "At the comparatively low speed of sixty filers would cut at least three hours that could possibly be made by train from Belmont Park to Washington, or vice versa. and the flight would do much to arouse interest in aviation in this country."

The return to this country of Eric L. Orington has increased the number of contestants in the elimination race for the international aviation championship. Mr. Wood said he thought that ten or twelve They played ring-around-the-roses for aviators would make an effort to procure the next three days and won every game, a place on the American team. Henry That was what killed our chances. It Weymann, an American who has done all started us on the toboggan. When we got his flying in France, is anxious to comwest we played some bad ball and lost pete. He is desirous of obtaining permission from the Aero Club of America to worse, the western managers seemed to make his trials in a monoplane in France. have it in for Griffith. We found their Cortlandt Field Bishop, the club's representative abroad, is now in France and would be able to arrange for the trial in were taken slok the night we left; if we France if the Aero club grants Weymann followed Boston in these stars came out the desired permission. It is probable, however, that all competitors will be required to make their trials at Belmont

Forty Clubs to Send Players to the Big

Country in August.

Forty outdoor clubs, taking in a wide circle of territory, from Texas to Lake in which he played. portance of the games and the size of the Superior, and from Utah to the Tennessee, crowd making some of the men on both will send their champion golfers to Omaha a forward as any of the others and prob sides a little nervous. Bill' Dineen, the next August to enter the big Transmissis-Boston pitcher, went wild in one inning, sippi golf tournament opening then at the and walked Keeler and myself, after Omaha Country club. The flower of the stick-wielders of the middle west will be here, and their number will run up into the hundreds.

Harry Legg, the popular golfer of the Minnekahda Country club of Minneapolis, will be here to defend his championshi which he won at Denver last year, and with him will come a number of the golf fiends of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Two of the Omaha clubs are making busy preparations to entertain the golfers. The ment is to be held, has its course in the best of shape already and all care will be used with it this summer. The Omaha Field club will aid the Country club in the qualifying round.

Following are the clubs which will enter nen in the Transmissippi; Burlington (Ia.) Country club. Cedar Rapids Country club. Cheyenne Mt. Country club (Colorado

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Colorado Golf club.
Colorado Springs Golf club.
Dallas (Tex.) Country club.
Denver Country club.
Des Moines Golf and Country club.
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El Paso (Tex.) Country club.
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Galveston Country club (St. Louis).
Grand View Golf club (Kansas City).
Fort Collins (Colo.) Country club.
Glen Echo Country club (St. Louis).
Grand View Golf club (Des Moines).
Happy Hollow Golf club (Denver).
Hutchinson (Kan.) Country club.
Hyperion Field club (Denver).
Interlachen Golf club (Denver).
Interlachen Golf club (Minneapolis).
Kansas City Country club.
Minnekahda Country club.
Minnekahda Country club.
Minnekahda Country club (Minneapolis).
Northern Country club (Duluth).
Northern Country club (Duluth).
Oklahoma City-Lakeview club.
Omaha Field club.
Cttumwa (Ia.) Country club.
Rock Island Arsenal Golf club.
St. Joseph Country club.
St. Louis Country club.

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St. Louis Country club.
Town and Country club (St. Paul).
Topeka Country club.
Topeka Country club.
Tulsa (Okl.) Country club.
Waveland Park Golf club (Des Moines).
Wichita Country club.

GUN CLUB NINE IS FORMED

nous Season. The Omaha Rod and Gun club's base ball team has organized. Last season the Rod and Gun club won ten out of thirteen

A meeting of the team members and the ground of a technicality. club fans was held last week following a dinner. J. F. Prentiss was tonstmuster.

the year. Will Prentiss, last year's captain, will be on the job at first base. Pat Kennedy. the placing of mile posts over all the state. ex-Three-I player, will cover the second just as has been done in this county by Dougherty. All of the infleiders are hard

In the garden spots will be Van Cleve the club to grow into. Nig Dow will catch out Fred Herreshoff of Garden City, a and Fietcher will pitch. Games with "one" man, and J. G. Anderson of Boston, Happy Hollow, South Omaha Country club, a "two" man (equal to plus 6 at least in On another page will be found the rules Field club, Young Men's Christian association have been arranged.

ALL-STAR WATER POLO TEAM Push Ball Biggest

Richards of Yale Makes Selection of

BEST MEN OF COLLEGE LEAGUE Yale Men Are Picked as Most

Various Colleges. NEW YORK, April 15 .- In a conversation the responsibility for a base ball defeat, from Washington to Belmont Park by way regarding college water pole, Mr. Richards or the credit for a victory," said Norman of Atlantic City, N. J., and may form a of Yale's aquatic forces had the following Elberfeld in the reminiscent moment, "the part of the program being arranged for to say when asked what men, in his opingeneral public too often overlooks the the meet on May 19, 20 and 21. The tourn-ion, deserved to be given positions on the

Reliable Players from the

"Stress has been laid on the fact that the had a chance to decide the result. They don't go back far enough to note how the play should have been switched.

The stripe are widest in the middle, taper-selecting judges an arduous one, but I caning uniformly to points at either end. at not see it. While unquestionably the aver-

but the finer points of the game; the three years. A new bladder costs \$150. A little details, that are only acquired after large cylinder foot pump suitable for inlong experience, but which frequently turn flating this ball costs \$10. the course of battle. I hesitate whether to I think, however, that, everything

Captain Has a Cinch. "For the other halfback position there Gordy of Yale was in a class by himself, and probably the best all around player in in the fall of 1905, when, after we had George F. Campbell Wood, secretary of the league. On defense he was quick, a

"At center forward I would play Captain for Fielder Jones, Last year, you will reharbor. The total distance would be about weight, strength, endurance, nerve and a through any door, and so it was left clear, level head. He was always brilliant, miles an hour," said Mr. Wood, "the told, is due to his defective sight. For when this canvas covered, hay-stuffed and his one fault, erratic passing, I am and that night it rained. In the morning scoring himself or to support his teammates, he would prove invaluable.

"For the wing positions, Harper of Yale and McLanahan of Princeton are the pools about the field. The ball that should strongest candidates. Harper is unusually have weighed fifty pounds soon came to fast and very clever in securing the balk weigh nearer 500, and it soon began to lose Although rather light, he was wonderfully and one of the ablest men in making an half a game was played, and the first opening for his fellow forwards, or slipping push ball game played on Manhattan Isthrough one himself. McLanahan is aggressive, gritty and fairly speedy. He will fight to the very end when in possession of the ball, and he is one of the soon supermeded by the ball in its present trickiest underwater scorers in the league. Given a little more support than he had in the Yale-Princeton game, he might have tallied twice more than he did.

"For a reserve or second team, I would take for the backs Pennsylvania's goal tender, Rothschild, who is a splendid player when his temper can be kept in eash; Merwin of Yale, who just missed the first team, and Platt of Princeton, a very good player and one who snowed remarkable courage in finishing the Yale game, although just out of the infirmary and Omaha Golf Tourney in weak and poor condition. Then, for the forwards I would line up Allen of Yale, a man who never shines individually, but by croup, coughs or colds are instanly re-Transmississippi to Attract Golfers who is always there and always does the lieved and quickly cured with Dr. King's right thing at the right moment; Pell of New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by coaching, could be made quite valuable, and Anderson of Yale, who demonstrated unusually fine qualities in the few games

"Howe, of Yale, I believe to be as good ably a greater acquisition to the team be cause of his remarkable speed, but it would not be fair to consider him, for he only started in one game and then in the

second half." Coach Richard's first and second sex-

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Pell	
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Merwin (C)	BackYa
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PREPARE FOR APRIL MARATHON

Boston Athletic Association Makes Plans for Open Race. BOSTON, April 15.-The annual Marathon

to be held this year under the auspices of the Boston Athletic association is scheduled for April 19. Then men, who will compete in the big road race have been training for the contest for some time. The entry list this year is a good one, but no record is looked for. The runners are likely to be held up again at South Framingham by freight trains.

At that point of the course the athletes have to cross a railroad. In 1907 trouble arose over the race. During the contest freight trains blocked some of the runners. Longboat, the Indian runner, won the race that year. The second division runners were held up three minutes and the race management was embarrased by the claims of the runners who were stopped by the cars. The athletic authorities this year are going to try to have the crossing clear when the runners are due at that point.

Several prominent Canadian runners will compete in this year's race. They are Corkey and McCormick, representing the Irish-Canadian Athletic club, Both men are said to be able to do the distance in creditable time. It is expected that most of the prominent amateur Marathon runners will compete.

BRITONS MAY BAR AMERICANS oughly purify the blood. The use

NEW YORK, April 18.-Rumor to effect that American entrants may be barred from the amateur golf tournament. to be held at Prestwick, Great Britain, this year, is rife in local circles at the present time. The barring will be done on the

The rule abroad is that a player to b eligible must be a scratch man or better Mr. Watkins, who is also connected with George Bierman was elected manager for at all his clubs for a year previous to his entry. On the other side they handleap generally from a rather generous bogey score for the course, while on this side handleapping is usually from the strict par. Mr. Travis, for instance, would probably be "plus 8" at most British clubs. But with us here he is only scratch man in the England), on the ground that they are not

Three Hard Games Ahead for Creighton

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Creighton university base ball team, when they tackle three teams, probably the hard NEW YORK, April 15.-The biggest and est on the entire schedule. Wednesday

against Highland Park Saturday The team has practiced faithfully every leather imported from England. This covwhipped together a fast bunch. They rely especially in a strong pitching staff, and with the support expected, should success these strips is between nine and ten feet Rourkes. To win this Captain Hronek will

Reilly and Miller will probably open u against Mornings de, and Kingdon will be which makes the cost of the cover high, the Rourken

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"Bartlett of Princeton was Church's is practically indestructible. The very best Spokane Fish Protective Association Making Plans to Keep Sport Good.

Shrimp to Feed Trout

The game of push ball is of American SPOKANE, Wash., April 15.-Shrimp-fed covering of leather shaped on a wooden in the inland empire. The Spokane Fish ball game in New York was played with arrangements to place 2,000,000 shrimps in a canvas ball stuffed with hay on Thanks-Newman lake, which was stocked recently with eastern trout. A. Wieseman, secre tary of the association, and Game Warden oment the manager of the grounds where the game was to be played found it imshrimps. Several other lakes in eastern but he was not dismayed by that. Can-Washington and northern Idaho will be stocked this season. It is aso planned to clear all the inland empire lakes of carp this season, 200-foot seines being used. More than 10,000,000 trout of various varieties have been planted in these waters dura perfect sphere, but still it was a pretty ing the last three years.



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