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Judgments

T WOULD seem that the Omaha Country club will at least be awarded the western amateur golf championship tournament. From all indications the 1916 event will be played over the local links. The Country club is one of the three bidders for the tourney this year, and appears to have a satisfactory edge over the other two. One of the other bidders, a California club, is too far away, and the other, the Midlothian of Chicago, is making its first bid in the history of the association, while the Country club was a disappointed bidder last year. The western amateur tournament would be a bij boost for the golf game in Omaha. It would bring the best players from all over the west, including probably several of the Pacific coast cracks, and the local followers of the game would be treated to some of the fastest match play possible. The Omaha Country club is planning the expenditure of a considerable sum of money in the enlargement of its club house and should be perfectly capable of entertaining the championship.

Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh National league club and bitter enemy of the Federals, declares that the halcyon-days of old are bound to return and that base ball will once more resume ts place as the unquestioned leader of American sports. Perhaps Dreyfuss is right, it is hoped that he is, but present indications seem to point to another more or less diastrous season of base Spring will find a woefully small number of minor leagues opening another season and it appears as if spring will find the major leagues and the Feds in the midst of another tangle. As long as the big boys continue to battle the Feds, in fact as long as there is an outlaw league, professional base will suffer, for the base ball fan finds the battle with dollars a very rauseating affair, and he will not will-

MANY HIGH ATHLETES STAR Only on End Positions is There Lack of Candidates for Positions on All-State Eleven.

NEVILLE OMAHA'S ONLY MAN

FIRST TEAM. Right End-Krebs Grand Island, Right End-Krebs Grand Island, Right End-Krebs Grand Island, Right Guard-Young, Lincoln. Center-Erickson, Beatrice. Left Guard-Cox, Lincoln. Left Haude-Cox, Lincoln, Left Halfback-Meulle, Omaha. Kight Halfback-Meulle, Omaha. Filback-Glasser, York. SECOND TEAM. Right End-Bowers, Lincoln. Right End-Bowers, Lincoln. Right End-Bowers, Lincoln. Right Guard-Kilpatrick, Beatrice. Center-Beard, Omaha. Left Halfback-Meulle, Orand Island. Right Guard-B. Meyers, York. Left End-Dougherty, Omaha. Left End-Dougherty, Omaha. Left End-Dougherty, Omaha. Left Halfback-Schmidt, Lincoln. Right Halfback-Schmidt, Lincoln. Ruth Halfback-Schmidt, Lincoln. Tulback-Jones, Beatrice.

By KARL LEE.

If one Jumbo Stiehm, manufacturer of championship Cornhusker foot ball elevens, could realize the wealth of material that is budding in state high school circles at the present moment, he would forever and anon refuse to consider a proposition of becoming chief mentor at the University of Wisconsin. Thirty-five men at least can be found among the 200 or less who would make excellent material for the coach to convert into varsity form.

McMahon Is Captain.

all strong candidates.

Omaha Lad at Quarter.

York in the Omaha-York game,

mmeasurably.

Never in the history of the high school competition for state pigskin honors have so many and well-developed players come reputation, that make them almost equal to the front. And it is due not to more spec alized coaching, but the intense in- In a showdown, however, it is safe to terest student athletes of the different say that the contest would really be beschools have shown for the game, tween Bogue of North Platte and Scott Omaha's splendid showing after having of Grand Island, with the former having dropped entirely the idea of a paid mentor the advantage.

dropped entirely the idea of a paid mentor for coaching alone is proof positive of the above assertion. With the exception of the ving jobs on the first team were exceedingly troublesome. Krebs of Grand Island took first place by a wide margin Lincoln and Beatrice, nearly every school in the same way that Andrews of Linentered in state competition, retains the coln nabbed the first tackle position. services of an athletic coach who teaches Dougherty of Omha has a reputation Ducky Holmes has been given until in the school room as well as on the that makes him one of the foremost men January 1 to complete his solicitations for gridiron. These facts being true, it is of the state, while Bowers of Lincoln is sale of shares in a stock company to take only fair that those men who have per- of the same callber. Both of these men over the holdings of Hugh Jones in Lin- formed best should be recognized and lack just the necessary qualities to give them an equal base with Krebs. In Cool. The two difficulties encountered in demon halfback of North Platte, is to be picking an "all-state" team, first-is the found as good a defensive end as there is in the state. His open-field running lack of recognized wing men, and second -the prevalence of strong tackles. The is wonderful. He compares much with local men. Practically all of the stock guards caused little trouble, Lincoln High Chamberiain of Nebraske-splendid as a defensive end and wonderful as an end school having a forward wall that is runner on the aggressive. With the halfsecond to none in the state. In the back back positions full, it was necessary to field brilliant line plungers, open-field place him where he could do the most runners and interference men are plentigood.

SOUTH HIGH'S GREAT FOOT BALL ELEVEN-Left to right, top row: Coach, J. M. Patton; Arthurton, halfback; Dworak, fullback; Cinek, right guard; Curtis, left guard; Nixon, left tackle; Rugie, right tackle; Cohn, coach. Bottom row: Graham, right end; Emigh, sub; Sterba, sub; Anderson, sub; Capilite, center; Bott, halfback; Nester, quarterback, and Corr, left end. Shainholtz, fullback, not in photo.



candidates for the other tackle position.

Figures of 1914 Are Elevated by Twenty Miles Per Hour During Last Season.

AUTO RACERS BREAK MARKS setting up a new world's short dis tance track record, when he drove the Blitzen Benz a lap in 1:02:20, which is an average of 115.67 miles an hour. With a calmer day and a bit more time devoted to tuning up the car, fevr doubt that the coveted two miles a minute can be shown. Next year there should

be noteworthy sprinting races and trials

U. S. G. A. TICKET IS NAMED NO B. B. PEACE SAYS BRUCE List of Officers for 1916 Includes Chairman of National Commission Golfers from East. West and South,

Says Base Ball War Will Continue to Bitter End.

DENVER MAN IS PRESIDENT AND O. B. B. WILL BE VICTOR

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 -- The 1915 ticket of officers of the United States Golf association, announced recently by the secinhabitant. It takes in men from all points of the compass and becomes, as it was bound to become, a truly national

To the man who studies golf it means several things. First, that those sections such as the far south and the far west are surging forward in affairs golfing. Second, that the association is following the game in Its broadening process. Third, that it will not be long ere the Pacific circles. In other words, the United States in this city. Golf association is rapidly assuming all that its name implies.

resontative was renamed.

for Perrin to be prominent in national af- to pay. fairs. John Reid, ir., is the nominee for "The opinion seems to prevail generally second vice president and, although he in Organized ball." Bruce continued.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-John E. Bruce, secretary of the National commission, is of the opinion that the base ball war retary, Howard F. Whitney, is the most is bound to continue until one side is representative that has been complied thoroughly exhausted. Of course, like within the memory of the oldest golfing all champions of the organized cause, he believes the Federal league is the side that will go under. Bruce says there is absolutely no disposition on the part of any of his American league colleagues.

from Ban Johnson down, to treat in any manner with the independents. Further that a propaganda with some sort of amtcable settlement as its object started by certain club owners of the National league is fast losing favor and has been practically abandoned.

Mr. Bruce returned a few days ago const will find representation in national to Cincinnati after spending several days

"There was a time when it might have been possible for certain backers In Frank L. Woodward, elected to office of the Federal league to buy into the at the meeting in this city last January, major leagues, though I do not think the vast territory west of the Mississippi that at any time they could have purriver was first represented in the presi- chased any interest in the American dency. Woodward had been an official for several years prior to that time and the choice proved to be highly popular in the west, as may be imagined. They are doing things in golf out there, you know. at the same time has eliminated a board of directors whose several conflicting terms, and the Denver Country club rep-resentative was renamed.

The Britton interests have decided to From the east comes the first vice president, Howard W. Perrin of the Merion Cricket club, a man for whom Fhiladelphia is rooting. It is nothing new which the independents have been willing

represents the St. Andrews Golf club, he "that the Federals have weakened their is really a Wisconsin man at present. He cause rather than strengthened it by

weakness. The talk of an invasion of

consequent expense will be just so much

"The Federal league has figured be-

tion because its invasion encroached upon

the sentiments of base ball followers en-

gendered through years of nursing on

the part of the men of Organized base

ball, who made the sport what it is.

There is no demand for a third major

league, in other words. No one can force

on the public that for which it does not

care, no matter what financial power

Secretary Bruce of the commission de-clares that base ball is as popular today

as ever, if not more popular. He makes

this assertion in spite of the fact that

1915 was a lean season in base ball ger

on Card for Miller

Park This Afternoon

A double bill at soccer is on the card

while

for Miller park today. The first game will

be between the Bohemians and the Omaha

City eleven and the second combat be-

Two Soccer Games

erally.

there may be behind the movement.

ingly contribute his dollars for the magnates to fight with,

coln. It probably would be a good thing honored. for Lincoln if Ducky is successful, and appearances at present indicate he will succeed. For Lincoln should become a good ball town if the club is owned by Holmes has sold has been subscribed by capital city residents and Holmes is not going outside of the city for the remainder. Minor league fans always take a more active interest in a club when owned by local men than by an outside resident and, as Lincoln surely should be a good Class A ball town, it should be a case of renewed prosperity if Ducky is successful in raising the money.

Frank C. Zehrung, is scheduled to make and swift smashing ability easily make him first of all. At the other half a trip around the circuit for semi-official visits with the magnates before he Kaufman, right half of Grand Island, actively takes up the duties as executive and Schelley, Norfolk's star, are easily of the league. Zehrung, by this move, candidates. Schmidt is a little too light, shows that he is following the correct while Schelley is outclassed by Kaufman. system. A president who makes him- Schelley is a good man and is Norfolk's self known to the business men and fans only candidate for the team. Both he of the circuit he directs and consults with and Schmidt deserve halfback positions its magnates is the kind of a president on the second eleven. to have. He keeps an interest in the A scarcity of fullbacks this year is quite

league stirred up and he keeps as far as noticeable. Jones of Beatrice is very possible, harmony among the magnates aggressive, but is a bit outclassed by with the result that a league, especially Glasser of York. The latter weighs a minor league, is more likely to enjoy slightly the more and plays the game prosperity, than if its president adopted with more evenness. His great interfergumshoe methods of worn-out politics.

And while the future looks far from ers. Shainhoitz of South Omaha, Fullrosy for the professional base ball man, away of Omaha and Lucas of Norfolk are the amateur game is proparing for a more successful season than ever. Last summer there were eighty teams in the Omaha Amateur Base Ball association and next year it is expected that the number will pass 100. While the sand- in every game that he possessed the lot game hasn't the finesse of the professional game, the fan can always find an afternoon's enjoyment in it because game, evidenced by his veteran generatthe amateur plays base ball first, last ship, makes him easily a leader. Harsch and all the time and doesn't waste most of Beatrice is second in line and alof his energy in legal negotiations which though just as active and self-possessed have to do with long-term contracts, the as the little Omaha giant, he was backed reserve clause and injunction suits.

Cornell has refused to play Pittsburgh would or no. Lats of Kearney, while on a post-season game to settle the eastern a losing team, is well known as a field gridiron championship. For which general. His work this year, playing Cornell should be commended as post- most of the time at a halfback position. season games in no way would change is well up to the standard. the plans and specifications of the uni- At center, Erickson of Beatrice stands verse and there is no particular gain to be made by anyone.

It would seem that most of our heavyweights, except those who wish to tangle with Jeas Willard, who is evidently regarded as "soft pickings," have views the Omaha lad's poor showing in the which coincide with those advanced by York game, his feariess and effective Henry Ford.

The American Boxing association, it is Meyers of York should not be relegated said, will make an effort to bar Freddie to the third squad, however, so he is Welsh from the ring. But for that mat-placed at guard on the second. He ter King Albert tried to bar Kaiser Wil- should strengthen the line at this point heim from Belgium.

The Army and Navy foot ball game true to custom, was more of a society event than a sporting event.

And lest you forget, the Cornhuskers lose only four men by graduation this on the first squad; Bogue, North Platte; year.

ful, but a few stars stand well in the foreground. The quarterback and center Josh Clarke Shows positions are filled by men whose excellence it would be hard to subordinate. How to Strike Out on To McMahon of Lincoln goes one half and captaincy of the eleven. His weight Two Pitched Balls

Schmidt, McMahon's running mate; Patsy Flaherty, who was with the White Sox a number of years ago, had a trick of shooting a fast one over the plate and, on the return, shooting it like on them.

One day Josh Clarke was at the bat. Fisherty slipped over a speed ball and Gil Anderson and Eddle O'Donnell, his Clarke missed it by a foot. Quick as a nearest competitors. Of Cooper's points, flash Finherty shot the ball to first, after twenty-tour were carned on the roads it was sent back to him, and almost through his winning two races, finishing caught the runner napping. Finherty wound up as if for a throw in two others, while twenty-seven is his

to the plate, but with a peculiar motion total for one win, two seconds, two he had he shot it to first. Again he failed fourths and one elimination on the speedence during the season's play makes him to catch the runner, but no sooner did ways. far superior to any of the other contendthe ball get back into his hands than he whizzed it over the plate for another strike.

Finherty got the ball again, made a mo-Neville of Omaha should receive unlim tion as if to throw it to the plate, but ited praise. This little foot ball warrior, shot it to first instead. And then Josh only 140 pounds in weight, demonstrated Ciarke walked away from the plate. "Hey, where are you going?" demanded necessary unfailing pep to bring his men the umpire.

the most honors. His knowledge of the "I struck out," said Josh. You didn't strike out," retorted the

arbitrator. "Only iwo balls were pitched "I struck at those two, didn't I?" asked

Josh. by a line of backfield that had the punch "Yes." to make any play a success whether it "Well, did you see that last one

Plaherty threw over to first?" "Yes." "Well, I struck at that one, too," an

swered Josh foremost above all others. Where Beard Holy Cross Captain of Omaha was outclassed by Meyers of the **Refuses Score Made** Queen City lad tore up the entire York line for his backfield when the two teams met. His work is one of the out-

on Goal from Field

A play unparalleled in the annals of playing in the Lincoln game, as well as foot ball occurred in the recent Carlisle Anderson won the Eigin national and all others, makes him second in line. Indian-Holy Cross game, presenting the the Astor cup race, the latter at the peculiar spectacle of a team refusing to world's record pace. Therefore, Anderafter sending the ball between the up- tion of runnerup. The Horseless Age has rights. In the third period Carlisle held ranked the season's winning drivers in The abundance of good tackles made the competition extremely close. Where dropped back and kicked the goal, but De Palma, Ruckstell, Burman, Pullep Andrews of Lincoln, by virtue of his and his splendid defensive work, easily the Holy Cross captain saw that the and his splendid defensive work, easily holds down one of the tackle positions penalty of half the distance to the goal

Chicago's course, however A review of the automobile racing sea- still holds the 300 cubic inch record, son, covering twenty-three road and with its average of 110.1 miles per hour,

speedway contests, brings to light the made by Earl Cooper in the Stutz. world's fact that the open competition season. The only middle distance which closed with the running of the record held by the United States is that record-breaking Harkness cup race at the scored at fifty miles in the Astor cup Sheepshead Bay speedway, has been the thee at Sheepshead, the Brooklands most interesting in the history of motor figures for twenty-five, seventy-five and car racing. Throughout the year pre- 100 miles still standing as world's records. vious records have been constantly shat- One American middle distance records. tered, the total average speed of the that for twenty-five miles, is held by twenty-three races run being more than Chicago, the other three having been twenty miles an hour higher than that made at Sheepshead.

The world's and American middle dismade in all the road and speedway con-tests of two years ago. The number of tance records are now as follows:

tests of two years ago. The number of starters in the various events has been greater and the general interest in this class of sport has shown a marked in-crease through the erection of specially constructed speedways throughout the country. During the season Cooper, the road champion of 1913, participated in eleven events, of which he won three, was see-ord three times, fourth twice and was ond three times, fourth twice and was. In long distance racing the Sheeps-

eliminated three times. Under the Mason head and Chicago "igures are far faster point system of scoring, which allows than those of Brooklands. Beyond 100 ten points for a first, six for a second, and up to and including 350 miles, they four for third, three for fourth, two for all belong to Sheepshead, thanks to the fifth, one for sixth, seven-eighths for wonderful speed shown in the Astor seventh, three-fourths for eighth, five- cup race. Above 350 miles the Chicago a rifle bullet to the bases, if men were eighths for ninth and one-half for tenth. figures are far ahead of the cement course of Indianapolis; in fact, nearly Cooper scored fifty-one points during the ten minutes in 500 miles. Comparison is

year as against thirty-eight points for accordingly here made between the American and European figures, the former being all world's records:

former being all world's records: Two Hundred Miles-American record, 1:57:21, made at Sheepshead; European record, 2:65:06, made at Brooklands. Three Hundred Miles-American record, 2:55:32, made at Sheepshead; European record, 2:06:46, made at Brooklands. Three Hundred and Sixty Miles-Amer-ican record, 3:24:42, made at Sheepshead; European record, not timed. Four Hundred Miles-American record, 4:04:09, made at Chicago; European rec-ord, 4:12:16, made at Brooklands. Five Hundred Miles-American record, 5:67:25, made at Chicago; European rec-ord, 5:16:40, made at Brooklands. Summarizing the above figures it will second in another and being eliminated

flaces Won by Big Drivers. Cooper won the Point Loma race at

> Summarizing the above figures it will be seen that Sheepshead, in middle and long distance racing, holds four world's

Anderson, across the wire in a 500-mile three world's records, and Chicago, two race, with an advantage of only twentyworld's and three American records. one seconds, the closest finish ever

Derrill Pratt Puts

giving him his position. Eddle Richen-Umpires make mistakes some times, but bacher, with thirty-two points, leads the few umpires will admit. Sometimes they drivers in the speedway standing, though, in winning the Sloux City, Omaha and err and don't know it. The Browns and providence races he did not have the the White Sox were playing in St. Louis. same class of competition as Cooper and Weaver had reached first and was steal-

ing second with every ounce of larceny Anderson met in their races, In the fight for second honors in the that was in him. He neared second with ill-around champiorship ranking of the ball. He slid victously as Pratt drivers, Anderson and O'Donnell are tled. caught the pill and put it on him, A each having thirty-eight points, but in cloud of dust arose. "Y'r out," bawled

his thirteen starts the latter only won the roads inspector-unpire of bases. It one race, the Glendale road contest, while made the third out. Twenty feet back of Prait, backing him up, was Roderick Wallace, then playing short for the Browns. As Roderick

accept a field goal with its three points son is entitled to the choice in the selec- walked toward the bench he togsed a base ball into the pitcher's box. Now, how did he get the ball. Pratt

had made the put-out and Pratt did not Holy Cross for three downs a yard from the following order: Cooper, Anderson. from its goal line. Devlin of Holy Cross O'Donnell, Rests, Rickenhacher, Olofield, throw the ball to Wallace. Well, truth to tell, the ball had rolled

through Pratt's legs and actually been caught by Wallace some twenty feet Comparison of Speed Figures. Although the prophesied 130 miles back of Pratt. But Pratt went through line would make it a first down he re- an hour average is pet to be realized, a bluff motion of touching out Weaver. Scott, Grand Island; Nixon, South Omaha, fused the goal and took the penalty. Juob Burnam recently succeeded in They got away with iti

lives there Whitney as Secretary.

This is interpreted as a sign of grave Howard F. Whitney, once club champion at Nassau and present title holder Manhattan is not even taken seriously. at Piping Rock, represents that gaifing In most quarters it is hoped that the center around Glen Cove in the secreindependents do invade New York, as the taryship and the selection of a man for treasurer from the same territory as the the heavier. secretary is for a matter of convenience. Percy R. Pyne 2d asked not to be named yond one of the fundamental principles because of the pressure of business afof sport sentiment. Sentiment is somefairs, so presidential timber of the future thing that cannot be forced on an unwas appropriated in the person of Fredwilling public. The general public has erick S. Wheeler of Apawamis, thrice never warmed to the revolutionary fac-

chief executive of the Metropolitan Golf ampociation. Note the territorial distinction among the other members of the executive committee, for the officers count as committeemen: M. Lewis Crosby, Brae Burn, Massachusetts: Walter B. Smith, Onwentsia, Chicago; Dr. Walter S. Harban, Columbia, Washington, D. C., and John S. Sweeney, Country club of Detroit,

Even more significant is toe naming of an additional southerner on the 1916 nomination committee in William E. Stauffer of New Orleans, while George Walker comes on from the middlewest, St. Louis. The nominating committee is completely changed, and is as follows: Milton Dargan, Atlanta; Will-

iam E. Stauffer, New Orleans; Albert R. ish, Long Island; George H. Walker, St. Louis, and Henry H. Wilder, Massachusetts.

A resume of the ticket, including the new nominating committee, shows that there is one candidate from the far west, three from the middle west, three from the south, two from New England, one from Philadelphia and four from the metropolitan district, including Reid, who is practically a middle westerner.

tween the Townsends and the Caledonians. The first game will start at 3 Fielding Yost Has o'clock and the second at 2. A week from today big doings are prom-Directed Michigan ised at Rourke park. The annual Scots-English game is scheduled and Captains Lowden and Cockayne will lead chosen

Team in 127 Games elevens to battle for the honor of north and south Britain. Among the soccer sharks who will play for the Scots are Michigan's escape from the Pennsyl- Lowden, Parker, Pickard, Lyell, Andervania game with a tie score saved Fieldson, Leuchers and Henderson, ing H. Yost from the humiliation of Cockayne, Darvill, Hoyle, the two Rogerfour defeats for the first time in his sons. Erring, Middleton and Pike will fifteen years at the helm of Wolverine sail the colors of Johnny Bull. foot ball

As it is, 1915 now goes down in record with eight games played, four won, three lost and one tied.

Never since Yost has been at Ann Arbor has he had more than three defeats chalked up against him. This season came the closest, with three defeats and one tie. Last season was next worse with three defeats, but the lie slumn was kept clear.

The fifteen years under Yost shows that this hurry-up man has directed Michigan in 127 battles. Of these Michigan has won 105, lost sixteen and tled eight. The numerical average would say Michigan has lost 11-15 game a year during Yost's regime.



William F. Hoppe, the balk line billiard champion, will visit the Hawailan islands next spring and spend the early

spring and summer there and on the Pacific coast. He will be accompanied Koji Yamada, the crack Japanese player. McTique Comes Back.

Pud MoTigue sets another che the majors. He goes to Detroit

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and six American records; Brooklands,

Over Bluff on Umps And Gets By with It

race followers in winning the Vanderbilt cup and grand prize races at Ean Franciaco, finished second to Cooper, the twenty points scored at these events

way victory was at Minneapolis, on Septomber 4, when he led his teammate. recorded in a long distance contest. In the road races Durio Resta, who made such an auspicious debut to America

San Diego, Cal., January 5, and the Chicago Automobile Trophy event at Elgin, III. August 20, these being his two victories on the roads. His only speed-