BASEBALL ALSO HAS ITS VICTIM3

Football List of Fatalities is Overshadowed by Season of the Game for Fans.

TWENTY DEATHS RECORDED.

They Tend to Show that "Brutal" College Game for Rooters Has Its Rital in the More Gentle Diversion.

Now that the baseball season has ended sport writers in various parts of the country have been enumerating the summer. The greatest number recorded one writer on an eastern newspaper is twelve, but that his list is incomplete proven to the satisfaction of local is by the simple fact that it does not contain the name of Whitney, the player formerly of Great Falls who was killed Marshalltown, Iowa, by being hit with pitched ball. The league in which whitney was playing was one of the most important of the minor organizaions, and it is only fair to think that in as much as a fatality in that league was overlocked .similar accidents in other was overlooked .similar accidents in other leagues may have been overlooked as well, to say nothing of fatal accidents that may have occurred among amateur teams inroughout the country. As well, team throughout the country. As well, the list does not contain the name of a man who, when playing in Chicago, propped dead as the umpire called h.m. out at first base.

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This brings the number of recorded fatalities to fourteen. A conservative estimate of the deaths due directly and indirectly to baseball is a score at teast. Deabtless, if the complete records were betainable, there would be twice that many who were seriously injured, but as it is, the columns of the daily newsapers, from which the lists are compared, from which the lists are completed have furnished reports of only pied, have furnished reports of only pied, have furnished reports of only pied, have furnished reports of only given a such accidents. The one which is brought most forcibly to the mind of the Butte fans is that of John Herwig, the felder of the Butte team, was was hit in the head with a pitched ball iss spring and was forced to quit the same for several weeks, a good part of which time was spent in the hospital.

As an idea of the number of accidents that have occurred from baseball, either effectly or indirectly, there follows a list of the deaths in Pennsylvania and several adjoining eastern states:

THOSE WHO DIED.

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did of canadalidadid the control of the control of

tred Moyer, struck with bat in a me at Allentown, Pa., April 22.

an Ating, skull fractured by pitched.

I at Pottstown, Pa., July 4.

seeph J. McDonald of Mount Holly, J., hit on the head by a batted ball.

April 8.
homas F. Burke, struck by a pitched lat Lyon. Mass., Aug. 11.
terry Dyehl, hit by pitched ball at cester, O., June 10.
seeral spectators of ball games were

Donas P. Baker was hit by a bat that speed from a player's hands at Caste, N. J., June 16. George C. Hackett was killed by batted ball a Philadelphia, May 39. Fra Bennett died of excitement watch is a game in Philadelphia, July 22. Par that the Athletics might lose went a stroke of apoplexy to James I Benson of Philadelphia, April 18.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Princeton-Princeton vs Dart. Cambridge-Harvard vs Brown. West Point-Army vs Yale. Tutts-Tutts vs Bowdoin. Columbia, Mo.-Missouri vs Texas. Philadelphia-Pennsylvania vs Lafa-

tt Minnespolis—Minnesota vs Nebraska. At New Orleans—Tulane vs Mississippi. At South Bethtlehem—Lehigh vs Dick-son.

TEXAS BEATS OKLAHOMA.

as beats oklahoma.

Ma City, Okla., Nov. 2.—The Uniof Texas eleven defeated Okladversity here this afternoon begrowd of 5,000 perosns. 10 to 9.

Ms were forced to punt the ball
by Each team made one touchdrop klek by Quarterback Meor the Texas team and a place
Hughes for Oklahoma netted the
gree. An eighty-yard run by Henh of Texas university near the
the game was the feature.

WESTERN BOWLING. gress Meets at Denver on March 4

ver, Colo., Nov. 2—At a meeting of oard of directors of the Western as Congress Tournament association with it was decided to hold the sectional tourney in Collseum hall in dividuring the week commencing 14. Six new alleys will be installed from various cities in the western sy pledging the presence of representations was read.

THE FOOTBALL FIGHT. on Universities Entitled to Great

Credit for Taking up Rugby. universities should be proud What did they do? Did they "boycott" the game as would be done by narrower spirits and as was even recommended by some? No, they turned out in larger squads than ever to fight against odds, to fight not only against their individual wishes, but also against college opinion. Their Aima Mater stood above all else to them. The people of California and the students of the universities can not be too foud of this spirit nor can they do too much to foster a spirit which will thus sink self for the good of the many. As the liner points of the game are being learned, the men are growing to like the game for its own merits. At first it was thought it might be a "sissy" game, but when practice preved that brains came and blood could flow in this game too, their faces lit up and such expressions as "Rugby's all right!" "Rugby for me!" were often heard on the field. These may not be ideal reasons for playing Rugby, but it indicates the stuff the American college man is made of. He can't be beaten for spirit, grit, and determination.—Oscar N. Taylor, in Sunset Magazine.

BOWLING RESULTS.

CITY LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. P.C. CRYSTALS.
 Gyllenswan
 171
 213
 163-547

 Collins
 173
 123
 129-416

 Faddles
 163
 292
 307-572

 J. Quinn
 190
 196
 146-591

 Burt
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 165
 179-590

COLUMBIANS.

AUTO HIGHWAY.

Proposed to Spend \$2,000,000 Building One on Long Island.

Two million dollars is a big sum of money, but that is what the proposed automobile highway on Long Island is to cost. The men back of the scheme to cost. The men back of the scheme are all in the Vanderbilt class, as far as money is concerned, and so they are able to pay for their fun. The new course will be open to all drivers of pleasure motor cars. It will be built as a private right of way, with no grade crossings, and wide enough to insure perfect safety. It will be provided with fences and will furnish first class accommodations for motorists. The route of the highway is being kept secret at present. Cars using the course will be charged tolls at various point and each toll gate will be in the form of an English inn, where refreshments can be had. There will be no dust on this model highway and motorists can speed along to the full power of can speed along to the full power of their machines without fear of consta-

THE PUGILISTIC CALENDAR.

Nov. 2—Steve Kinney vs. Jimmy Briggs, eight rounds, at Milwaukee. Nov. 8—Jack Johnson vs. Jim Jeffords, Nov. 8—Jack Johnson vs. Jim Jeffords, six rounds, at Lancaster, Pa.
Nov. 15—Harry Lewis vs. Mike Ward, 15 rounds, at Grand Rapids, Mich, Nov. 16—Abe Attell vs. Billy De Coursey, 20 rounds, at San Diego, Cal.
Nov. 18—Dick Hyland vs. George Decker, 20 rounds, at Ogden, Utah.
Nov. 29—Jack O'Brien vs. Tommy Burns, 20 rounds, at Los Angeles.

BIG MONEY WIN OR LOSE.

After Comiskey had handed Fleider Jones the \$15,000 check—Commy's outright gift to the White Sox players—a lot of people gathered about him to express their appreciation of his generosi-

"It pays to win for such a club ownr." said somebody.
"How is that?" asked Comiskey.
"Why, the \$15,000 present, don't you

"That isn't for winning," remarked ommy. "I had promised them \$20,000 That isn't for winning, "remarked Commy. "I had promised them \$20,000 if they lost. Ask Fielder."
"Right," said Jones. "Comiskey told us that if we didn't get the big end of the players' share he would give us \$20,000 in cash for our good work. We didn't know about the \$15,000."

FOOLED BY DWYER.

Anson's team lost a game to Cincinnati brotherhood year in one of the strangest ways ever a game was lost. Cincinnati's victory was due entirely to two brotherhood players who were siting in a box watching the National leaguers play. The players were Ryan and Frank Dwyer. That year, when the players' union threatened the life of the

players' union threatened the life of the old league, the brotherhood was determined to have more batting and a firm headed by Tim Keefe got the contract for manufacturing a lively ball. And they made it lively. It went like shot, wounding players, and base hits were many and long.

The cunning National league, however, took exactly the opposite tack. It was badly weakened and the ranks, were filled with many cheap minor leaguers and the National knew that, with a live ball, its playing would show the badly against the work of the stars who had deserted to the brotherhood. So the National voted for the deadest kind of a ball, and kept the scores down to 1 to 0 and 2 to 1, to make the public think it was playing the better ball. On the afternoon mentioned Chicago had Cincinnati beaten by a sore of 5 to 1 late in the game. Tom Loftus, who was managing Cincinnati, was striving in vain to pull out the game. Dwyer and Ryan, sitting in a box, determined on some fun, and Ryan threw a brotherhood ball on the field after one of the National league balls had been fouled into the stand. Loftus caught a glimpse of the red and white seams and his hopes rose.

The change was marvelous, Cincin-

hopes rose.

The change was marvelous, Cincinnati suddenly commenced hammering the ball all over the lot. Hit followed hit, the outfielders ran their tongues out, and the reds piled up six runs before they stopped. Then the ball suddenly disappeared.

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denly disappeared.

To this day Anson will not believe the trick was worked, although, on a bet, three men who were in the box with Ryan signed affidavits that he got the brotherhood ball into play.

FIERY ACIDS IN THE BLOOD

All skin diseases are due to the same cause—an excess of acid in the

All skin diseases are due to the same cause—an excess of acid in the blood caused by faulty assimilation of food and poor bowel action; this Pustules are formed, discharging a sticky fluid which dries and makes a crust, takin is left raw and bleeding. When the crusts or scabs are scratched off the Sometimes skin diseases are in the rash or eruntion which in spite of all efforts to cure continued to get worse, dry, often cracking, and the painful focus not matter how the trouble is anifested, the cause is the same—an Excondido, Oal.

Left raw and bleeding. Dear Sirs—My body broke out with a rash or eruntion which in spite of all efforts to cure continued to get worse, dry, often cracking, and the painful left to the continued to get worse, dry, often cracking, and the painful left to the skin becomes hard and simply terrible. I had tried many highly recommended preparations without benefit, and hearing of S. S. determined to give it a fair trial, and was anifested, the cause is the same—an Excondido, Oal.

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The itching, especially at night, was simply terrible. I had tried many highly recommended preparations without benefit, and hearing of S. S. determined to give it a fair trial, and was samifested, the cause is the same—an Excondido, Oal.

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FIRST BIG GAME

Montana Team Arrived Yesterday and Rested This Morning.

KICKOFF AT THREE O'CLOCK.

After the Game Montana Visitors Will Be Made Guests of Honor at Evening Reception for Them.

first big football game of the season is on. Montana university and Utah university are the contestants, and it is the third annual centest for the championship of

the two states.

The teams both play the same style of ball, fast, snappy and with little weight in the line. Montana's team is alleged by its captain to average only 15)

by its captain to average only 15) pounds, which gives Utah a weight advantage, and this should count materially towards the end of the play, when both teams are fatigued.

Maddock's men have been hurried up a little by sources other than the coach. The faculty has been taking a hand, and has pointed out that it is a case of good standing or no playing. A halfback and two linemen have thus been brought under the official ban, and it is a cubtful if they will be allowed to play. The consent of the faculty to make the Colorado trip, is followed, it seems by objections that their laboratory work is behind, for the time they were away.

The suments have decided to gather at the kenyon hotel before the game, and march to the University, or at least a few blocks on their way. The Montana team will be the guests of noner at a dance given for them this evening, and cluborate preparations have been made for a large affair.

THE LINEUP.

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The lineup for the game is as follows: Anderson, Ashley, E. Ambrose
Ray, D. Bennion, It Kitt

G. Berrey
Varley F. McNamar
Olsen, Palm F. Demmics
Bryant F. Mo, gan
Peterson, Pitt
Ferenson

IN RUGBY'S FAVOR.

Points Which Make it a Desirable Game for Colleges.

The international character of Rugby is a big argument in its favor. Even in this, our first season, we are to play several games with British Columbia teams. Later we can play the Eastern Canadian colleges, and the English and Australian teams on their way through this country. An international game is always more exciting and interesting than a simple intercollegiate much. Another point of great advantage to a Rugby player is that he can filt into a game among total strangers without having to go through weeks of previous practise and learning of sensis. Of course teams that play much together, have advantages over those that have not had the opportunity to do so, not because their style of play is different to other teams, but because the players understand one another's strong and weak points. The individual members of a British international team perhaps have never met until the morning of their big game, yet in the afternoon they will give a beautiful exhibition of Rugby because each man knows his position. The international character of Rugby is

SWEET MARIE'S SALE.

The First Time She Was on the Market There Were no Takers.

Sweet Marie, 2:02, by all odds the greatest trotter on the American harness turf, has been consigned to the Fasig-Tipton Old Glory sale and will be sold to the highest bidder. The entry was made in the narge of William Garland, her owner, by A. P. McDonald, the well known Albany trainer, who has had the famous trotter in his charge for over two years.

This is the second time Sweet Marie passes through a public sale and, by a strange coincidence, both sales were managed by E. J. Tranter, the manager of the trotting department of the Fasig-Tipton company.

trotting department of the Fasig-Tipton company.

After spending several months in a hospital during the summer of 1901, Mr. Tranter went to California for his health and while there undertook a public sale, one of his first consignments being the 5-year-old mare Sweet Marie, by McKinney, 2:114, dam Lady Rivers, by Mambrini, 1879. She had no race record at the time, but had attracted much attention by her matinee performances, and was looked upon as a coming champion.

Immediately after getting the mare in the sale Mr. Tranter wrote to nearly every prominent trotting horseman in the east, advising them to buy her as a high-class racing proposition, but of all his correspondents C. K. G. Billings alone got interested enough to send a representatives to the sale, but for some reason he did not fancy the daughter of McKinney, and she was knocked down to her present owner at the ridiculously low price of \$5, 120, and has remained Mr. Garland's property since.

LONGER WORLD'S SERIES.

American League Will Recommend Changes for Next Season's Baseball.

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Chicago, Nov. 3.—The American league will advocate a longer world's series, a shorter championship season, and a greater number of post-season games between teams of the major leagues for next season, as a part of the winter baseball campaign, according to an announcement made yesterday by President Johnson. There also will be efforts made to curb the practise of independent or city league clubs of hiring players under contract to national agreement clubs, with or without the consent of the teams to which they belong.

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Difficulties of the English Plural. Difficulties of the English Plural.

At an examination of teachers the other day, the candidates were invited to give the plurals of certain English words, and the replies were surprising. Most of the candidates—of whom nearly 100 satachieved the plurals of "basis," "potato." "hippopotamus." and "oasis," though such eccentricities as "basiaes," "basis, "potatos," "hippopotamu," "hippopotamu," "hippopotama," "hippopotami," "oasises," "oasises," "and "oasi, turned up in some of the papers. "Mandamus," yielded some queer forms, including "mandama" and "mandames." "Maximumums," "maximi," "maximi," and even "maxim" and "maxims were among the plurals assigned to "maximum." One candidate only succeeded in dealing accountedly with genus." The favorite plurals GOOD NEWS.

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was "genli," while "genuses." "genl." and "genlus" all had their advocates! But of all the words set "yortex" proved most prolific of novel forms. Its plural was affirmed to be vortl, vorti, vortea, vortea, vorteas, vortees, vortice, vortix, vortexl, vortees, and vorteces! What all of these examinations disclose is the marvelous amount of inventiveness that exists in our midst!—Westminster Gazette.

IN TIME OF PEACE.

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In the first months of the Russia Japan war we had a striking example of the necessity for preparation and the early advantage of those who, so to speak, "have shingled their roofs in dry weather," The virtue of preparation has made history and given to us our greatest men. The individual as well as the nation should be prepared for any emergency. Are you prepared to successfully combat the first cold you take? A cold can be cured much more quickly when treated as soon as it has been contracted and before it has become settled in the system. Chamberlain's Cough Rendey is famous for its cures of colds and it should be kept at hand ready for instant use. For sale by all druggists.

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DEPART.



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No. 3-For Ogden and West. 11:10 p.m.

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For Garfield 11:00 p.m.

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