

News the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

Local Authority on the Subject Declares That it Has Come To Stay.

THE FINE GAME OF

"SOCKER" FOOTBALL

28

THE ORIGIN OF THE SPORT,

John Morgan Tells Where it Began And How it Has Developed --- Much Interest Manifested Here,

The following article on association, or "socker" football, was written for the "News" by John Morgan of 1518. city. He is regarded as an authority on the game:

This fine, open, spectacular sport has come to stay and each season seea new organizations formed not only in the rities, but in the colleges and universities which have been ruther dilatery in accepting and adopting this fine winter giane. It is not only suit. ed to the fall but also to the spring of the year, stuck months as February, March and April and can be played throughout the winter where the frost is not too severe.

It is simply marvelous the grantic strides made by the grant since its organization on the land of "Robby Furia," some & years of sea ago. Provious to the advent of association football the Hughy game had full sway in the British isles. Itugby game has been played in form or other for many centuries in the old days in Many Engl township used to play township. The pests perhaps being two tall trees if this parish, the other posts the same in a neighboring parish perhaps 10 15 miles apart, and the whole popula took part in the same. Those we bad days for the umpire or referee the injured party were liable when a opportunity happened, of ducking the in abused of persons in the nearest horsepond. Some old parish registran in England contain some quain read-ing of such like happenings on the days gone by. There are some old prints still in existence illustrating the source and truthle featball prints in prints still in existence illustrating the rough and tunible football games in the days of yore. Up hill and down dale, through hedges and over ditches, and along village streets the ball trav-eled back and forth. There was no grand stand rooters in those days. Those who would have been there took was in the game. part in the game.

RUGBY SCHOOL THE FIRST.

Rughy school were the first Rugby school were the next to formulate rules regarding same and, strange to say, Rugby college play even today a different type or style of football to any other in Britain. The Rugby game is played in Britain by teams, 15 on a side, consist-Rettaln. ing of a full back, two half back, four



BANTAM CHAMPION WHO FIGHTS ATTELL.

Joe Bowker, of England, will defend his title of hantamweight champion of the world next month when he meets the shifty little American fighter, Abe Attell. They are matched to do battle at the National Sporting club. Each has \$5,000' backing. The above is the latest photograph of the sturdy little pugilist, who earned his championship title by defeating Frankle Neil.

football players the world has ever ; the tremendous total of 101.819 paid ween, and it is questionable if it will ever again see such a powerful organi-zution as the old North End Invincibles. admissions, which makes the an-nual \$5,000 gate of Yale-Harvard look very insignificant. very maignificant. Crowds of 3a,000 occur weekly at football matches in England, so popular is the "socker" game. There must be something won-derfully attractive in association football when properly played to draw such enormous crowds out to see the game und that during All the forwards were expert dribblers, the the forwards were capted what is now alled the short passing system. The whole team played as one man, each nan being a kind of cog in the ma-hine. There was no wild kicking. No to see the game and that during the cold, chilly winter months and I conidently predict that where the American youth have caught on to the game and teams of something like ng the ball anywhere as long as it in the direction of the opposite was in the direction of the opposite goal. To see the team play one would think that the ball was attached to the North End players by an invisible line. Whenever the ball dropped, even if the opposing side had kleked it, a North End player was there waiting for it. As soon as he was nitacked it was transferred to another, and so on. This issing and repassing completely be-ildering their opponents, everything beautifully timed that clockwork couldn't be surer or more regular. Of course all these movements were done with players going at top speed, no with players going at top speed, no stopping to steady themselves or the ball. Sometimes the player had to drib-ble through a couple of half backs be-fore passing the ball. It all added to the spectacular play. Other teams soon copied and learned from the famous North Enders, but for at least six years the name Preston North End was one to conjure with in footbal. The game to conjure with in footbal. The game caught and took like wild fire, especially a the working class districts, such as he mining and manufacturing centers f Lancashire and the Midlands and oday one of the sights in England is to see the artizans, grimy colliers, the men from the rolling mills, making their way by the thousands every Saturday afternoon to the gigantic football enclosures in order to cheer on and encourage their pets, as the players are called.



Series of Games for Pennant Will Begin on the 10th of October. VARSITY CROWD WORKED HARD

At Present No Other Utah Team Seems Developing for a Close or Difficult Game.

ing at the University of Utah campus finds the 'Varsity squad slightly below the standard of hopes held out for it. The falling down in the position of quarterback, which now promises to revert the same old problem which it was when Wade first left the position open to all comers. Scranton was looked upon as a likely man, but his health so far has not been rugged. In scrimmages he has become exhausted easily, and has frequently retired on account of indisposition to stand up to the rigorous

disposition to stand up to the rigorous exercise. Herbsi, who serves as a sub-stitute, is too light for varsity form. With this exception , however, the team is in fine condition, and is round-ing into excellent form. The contribu-tion of Hennessey from the Sult Lake High school has proved highly satisfac-tory, and he promises to take a posi-tion on the feam from the start. Com-ing from Callahan's coaching he plays a style of game so near that of Mad-dock that a great deal of making over is unnecessary. is unnecessary

FEW AGGIES OUT,

The prospect for a serious contest in The prospect for a serious conteal in Utah is not encouraging at this time. Reports from the Agricultural college indicate that few men are trying for the team, and that of the old team, hardly a player is back on the field. Coach Campbell is conceded to have a vary difficult task before him in meters coach Campbel is concerned to making very difficult task before him in making a creditable showing. Jamison is the best player from the old team who is out. He is described as bigger and stronger than last year, and prom ising to play a good game. Frew, the sprinter, is out for work, and is looked upon to fill the quarterback position.

INTERCLASS FOOTBALL,

The second series of interclass football games will begin at the University Oct. 10, and continue until a champion team has been picked. The series last year was popular, and brought out a good line of talent, the victory finally resting on the sophomore class, as the only distinction the class achieved dur-

st them and to suggest measures | ties. Several of them have suffered arof a drastic character. That is what automobilists must expect unless they take matters in hand and provide rem-

edies that are reasonable and at the same time effective. "There are two points that have oc-curred to me in the framing of a law, First, only licensed persons should be allowed to run automobiles. The should be required to pass an examina They tion by experts and to secure a license under state authority. This seems to me would in many states strike at the root of existing evils. "In the second place I think that the

automobilists should be required to pay a moderate yearly license fee. The amount of this fee should be graded amount of this fee should be graded according to the size of the machine. A 60-horsepower machine should pay six times as much as a 10-horsepower machine. The revenue desired from this license should be made a special fund for the repair of public roads."

STATE FAIR MEET.

Some Good Events in Horse Racing Line Is Promised.

The week's horse race meet at the Agricultural Park track during the state fair promises to be the very best ever. The program for each day has already been published in these col-umns. That the meet will be success-ful there is no reason to doubt as the umas. That the meet will be success-ful there is no reason to doubt as the sport is in competent hands and is great deal of hard work has been done to make the racing the best we have had here for a long time. The purses offered are liberal and it may be de-pended upon that all the fastest animals is the State of Urah will be artered

in the State of Utah will be entered. DUCK HUNTING TOMORROW.

Fall Season Opens and Much Trouble ahead for the Birds.

The fall season for duck shooting opens tomorrow and for a month the festive bird had better fly high. Thous-ands of erack shots (?) are already out armed with shotguns and pounds of ammunition. The slaughter will be great. Perhaps other than ducks will be hit tomorrow. Boys with 22, caliber rifles wil have to be watched pretty carefully or there will be work for the hysicians when the mighty hunters re-

At the various haunts ducks are re-ported as being plentiful. Practically all the ponds and sloughs are controlled by organized clubs, and the man who does not belong to one of them is un-fortunate indeed.

RIGHT BACK AT THEM.

Davis County Farmors Take Measures Agaiust Salt Lake Hunters.

This from the Logan Journal: The purchasing of lands and estab-lishing of duck reserves by wealthy sportsmen of Salt Lake has affected the citizens of Davis county who like a duck themselves occasionally, as it has those of Brigham City and other locali-



harring those who really need them from the bountles of nature. A dose of their own medicine should have a good tonic effect.

A Good Ball Player.

At a recent prayer meeting in New York Dave Fultz, center fielder of the New York Highlanders, led the mosting. He made a speech which contained many good epigrams. Among other things, Fultz also said: "The bolt shower who uchlaves victory"

things, Fuitz also said: "The ball player who achieves victory by unfairness never gains anything. "Ill-gotten gains have no sweetness. "In the game of baseball a man learns well the lessons of every-day life.

"Every man should be generous. Baseball teaches generosity. "Many men are religious when it is o detriment to their business. "Many men throw of Christianity as we do our night robes upon arising. Religion is an aid to good ball playng, and good ball playing helps wellg[0]

The majority of those who play ball are good men and gentlemen.

This is Going Some.

Here is one from a Colorado exchange hat is worth reprinting if just to show

that is worth reprinting if just to show the habits of the country: "John Selgel, hunting on the east slope of Pike's Peak, was attacked by a full-grown wild cat, which leaped on his breast in an effort to reach his throat. Selgel dropped his gun, closed his arms on the cat, and held it in his desperate embrace. He was alone. Seigel followed the trail nine miles to obtain help, hever one relaxing his

to obtain help, never one relaxing his hold. After two hours he overtook fol Smith, a hunter, who shot the cat while it was still in Soigel's embrace. Seigel wore a heavy overcoat, which protect-

"I was hunting grouse, which my dog flushed, as I thought. The cat's leap was like a flash. I dropped my gun and closed my arms like automatic clamps. I knew what letting go meant. The cat's teeth were sight incluss from my throat. My arm held the cat's head slightly back." That's going some.



"My honest opinion is, and I have | ever saw. The blows simed at him selseen both men fight in their prime, that Jim Jeffries now could whip John L. only distinction of the games provide that The rules for the games provide that no man who is on the 'Varsity squad and earling at the training table at the time of the games, or who won a 'Var-sity U last year shall be eligible to play efensive all the time." "I think Tommy Ryan one of the best "I think Tommy Ryan one of the best ring generals I ever saw, and Jem Mace the best fist fighter. The latter was as clever as any of the comerssion of the present, and would have made people like Hart and Rublin and Sharkey look like a lolypop in a box of Huyler's. Tommy Ryan had a punch with either hand, and he would stick as close to his man as he could. He was much lighter than Jack O'Brien, but while the latter is much fisshier with his mitts and with his feet, yet there is no doubt in my mind that Ryan could have lan until 2 o'clock to pr and Es he did net bri the ring until 2:34 his to be just. The prohabilities are that had Nolan secured the \$5,000, the amount due him for picture privilege, Cofroth would have claimed his forfelt, but as still has that \$5,000 in his inside po mind that Ryan could have forfeit. hipped him. GRANEY'S "BETS OFF" RULING "As far as Jeffries is concerned there s no man in the country today who has a chance with him. However, he has a chance with him. However, he will get back in the ring some of these days and be too fat, for he can't train. Then somebody about whom we now know nothing will step in and do like Corbett did to Sullivan." terson, especially thore telson, denounce Gro terstepped himself, T

KNOCKOUT FOR THE GAME. Nelson's Manager Told of How Men. bers of the Legislature Had Been "Seen" to Kill Raiston Bill. George Siler writes as follows on he condition of affairs on the coast with reference to the Bull same.

When Buttling Nebers inceited out Hunny Britt in the clichton it Colma on the afternoon of Sept. and when Refered Groney purchain the Dane the winner of ope of the beglove fights that ever took place this country, it was thought that an the pro and con arguments peduito the battle and the restrictive at ties of the contestrong it would other events of its hind, go into day history.

GEORGE SILER ON

THE FIGHT SCANDAL

Writer Reviews Trouble Between

Cofforth, Noias and

Corbett.

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New montegoat 9

hree-quarter back and eight forwards Fifty years ago or less the "Rugge rode" had the field to itself. The game was dangerous and very rough, but failing a long way behind the present college game in that respect. The prople or spectators soon began to get tired of the frequent stoppages in the game to form sounmages and the congame to form soundarges and the con-stant pushing and shoving that ac-companied same, so the new game of association was evolved. At first it was played by tenns 12 on a side, hav-ing two centers in the forward line instead of one as at present, but the fact that in the new game there were has storning of the play to form sounto stopping of the play to form soum-mages, no holding, shoving and such like tactics allowed also that the game was what it was called viz, football, that is, propelled by the feet and no handling or carrying allowed. The con-sequences were the play was opened out. They went all around the ball like swine around a trough so that spectators couldn't see the ball and what was being done with it, the ball was in full view and even those who came could see the idea of the game and understand the main rudiments in n few minutes. So the game gained new adherents daily. The Rugby au-thorities looked down on the game is a contemptuous sort of mainer and prophesical an early funeral for this new dribbing code that had the audacity to invade their sacred preserves.

MANY CLUBS PLAY,

But their probesies tailed to come to pass and where once apon a time there were 50 Rugby clubs for one association, there are now fully 50 clubs playing "socker" for every one playing Rugby, and for every spectator at a Rugby match there thre over 100 at a "socker" one. The gaine won its favor with the public fairly on its merits, and if American pectators could by some sort of magi-be transported across the pond and seof the magnificent exhibitions o slever, fast, open pluy, given weekly the great league teams, the same result would occur over here as has occurred across the pond. The English game of across the pond. The English game of Rugby is faster, more open, more op-enings both for brilliant individual dashes and combined play, by far than the present college game dashes that cover three-quarters of the length of the field and combined patisling move-ments among the fleet three-quarter-backs, where the ball is passed and re-passed by hand, with players going ahead at top speed are common, expe-cially amongst the Weish beams, who prigfinated and developed that module-like passing amongst the quarter backs. Yet open as even that is, it is not open smough for the systema Ertlish specta-tor. Weight even yet counts for some-

the weight even yet counts for some-thing in British Rogby; but the associa-tion game has sent weight as a whining factor to the scrap heap. Under this code bulk and brute strength had to play second fiddle to speed and ness. The games were not to l ness, the games power as was often by sheer throwing power as was often the case in Rugby. For a long time association, compared to present stan-dards, was a kick and rush kind of af-fair in which individual play predom-

THEY KICKED THE BALL.

The ball was kicked The ball was known internation of the other real, followed by a rush, but as a kind of compensation those were the days when the expert dribblers had their innings, it was wonderful to watch the manner in which some players would dribble a ball through a host of oppoents and end by scoring a goal. But nents and end by scoring a goal. But in the eighties a new phenomenous prose. The Lancawhire club hud pre-valled on the football association to function professionalism, and one of Lae first in the field the world famouts "Breston North End," succeeded in retting together, mostly from Scotland, in the cleaverest combinations of ne of the cleverest combinations of the final tic English cup reached

NOT POPULAR AT FIRST.

At first the colleges looked askance at the socker game but they couldn't stay the hand of fate, and they had to adopt the game. In Eng-land, to a certain extent, Rugby is the land, to a certain extent, Rugby is the game of the "classes," while association is the game of the 'masses." Anyhow, in Britain the universities cut a very sorry figure today, either in Rugby or association. "The association in some parts of Britain has driven the Rugby code completely out of the field, and that simply and solely because it is a fantar, more open and better game, and also because it is cleaner and less danso because it is cleaner and less dan-rous and less open for foul or dirty gerous and less open for four or drify factles. Britishs crowds won't stand for diety play on the football ground. If one player jumps or tries by unfair factles to injure another, a huge groan will be heard with shouts of "Send him off." even if the offender belongs to the home team. The crowds don't go in their thousands to see their town team winning, although they like to be on the winning wide, but pay gate money withing, although they like to be on the withing side, but pay gate money to see good football. It doesn't matter by which team, as long as they get good football, and if the opposing team shows it, they will be as vigorously cheered as if they were the home lot. The cheering at English football match-es is spontaneous, and somes only for some special good play,

NO OBGANIZED ROOTING.

organized rooting as seen in America ls unknown. No amount of organized effort could get an English crowd to cheer if the playing didn't deserve II; i would soon develop into a roaring jee r poor exhibition called for same. T show the popularity of the "socker game in England and Sept. 2 last in the 10 mutches on the first division of the mane, there was an angregate attend ince of 123,000, or over 19,000 me, the highest number being a indepland with close on to 40,000; th yest at Stoke with 7,000. Stoke ha Stoke has at hi find of the population of Sait Lake City. In the eight matches of the 14 heren league, the average at-tensises was a shade under 68.000. Last senson, during the contest proper for the Ringlish cup, counting from first round proper to the final tie, 44 matches and to be played. The aggregate at-tendance reached the enormous total of 1.143,000, or close on an average gate of 23,000, and that, bear in mind, in the winter months, as 34 out of the 44 worthes were played during January. matches were played during January, and the second week in February, some and the second weak in reorary, some of the matches taking place in sleet and drizzing rain, with the bitter east winds blowing, which makes English winters so hard to bear, especially to American visitors.

REMARKABLE ATTENDANCE.

Lake.

game and teams of something like equal calibre developed there will be as many spectators attracted to the game on this side as there are across the water. Many universities and col-leges in the east have already adopted game and undoubtedly the press dsit of the "Pilgrim" team from Eng and will give a decided advantage the game, more especially in the east.a reat preparations are being made fo their visit.

Crowds of 35,000

state league is now being A state league is now being formed in Utah and two teams from Salt Lake and one each from Park City, Provo and Eureka have already joined same, while it is expected that Brigham and Ogden will throw in their lot. It is sincerely to be hoped that the various colleges and high schools will various colleges and high schools will take up the game and form a league Association football is a game of football that can be enjoyed equally a much by the players as by the spec fatters, also a player has not to be a glant or a perfect physical specimen of humanity before being able to take part in same. The game is what foot-hall and all sport as far as that goes, should be, viz., recreation, and the playing of it helps to develop physical manhood, also another thing which is r falling in the average American athlets

viz, good long distance runners, as speed and good wind are one of the first and chief requirsites of good "socker" players. Also one thing can be noticed as the difference in the special training for a certain match be-tween "socker" and collegs football teams. The latter go on for a lot of secret training depending on secret signals, etc., but in "socker" all the signals, etc., but in "socker" all the secret signals that have been invented since the time of Adam wouldn't help a socker team one lota. All that they want is good long walks, and a stiff dose of cross country running to de-velop speed and strength and good wind, a thing that can be accomplished by the 120 pounder as good, aye and better than his 200 pound antagonist ADVISES TAKING UP THE GAME.

Here is a game in which you light athletes should take up with avidity and once the game is learned you would have no need of sending challenges to teams of equal weight, but could take on all comers, no matter how big or they were, in fact you woul great advantage over bulky an vy opponents, namely by simply ning them as the saying goes, off ir feet that before the end of the he some of the giants would have to carried off the field completely bustup through sheer exhaustion. Asso-tion football is the football in which e small man has a chance, and all paraphernalia needed is a shirt, kers, no head-guards, ear-guards guards elbow-guards, padded kers or other armorplate needed r speaks volumes for the clearness freedom from bodily danger in the . Let it be hoped that the sportng fraternity will turn out and set matches played, especially the facat the colleges and give the gam ir trial. Once that is given I In a few years at the outside sume popularity for the game in Amer mutries in Europe who have given is fine winter pastime a fair trial and his fine wh

his line would same, finally adopted same, JOHN MORGAN.

School for Chauffeurs.

New York is to have an autom New York is to have an automotic school for charlefeurs that is expected to turn out expert drivers for motor cars. It will be known as the New York School of Automobile Engineers, and Prof. Charles E. Lucke, M.S., Ph.D. of Calumbia university, will be director of instruction.

There will be a simple but thorough course, and H. D. Carisman, one of the managers, says that no man will be giv-en a certificate of graduation until he is competent to handle any make of auto-mobile, not only no the road but also in the shop.

It would be a pretty good thing i such a school were established in Sal

The victors of last year have but

The victors of fast year have but little chance this year, as they have ost their best men, Herbst having gone a the training table and Moore to coaching the second team. The seniors Crandall, Billings and Latimer as nucleus for a new team. The sophomores have an excellent opportunity with practically the same team which lined up last year. Among its mem-bership will be Clayton, Wolff, S. Bennion, Cannon, Knaughton, and Higgins. The freshmen are a promisin lot, though recent recruits. If Hennes gins. sey does not make the 'Varsity he will be available, while Lisle Smith, Ashby and Earl Benuion are scheduled for places. The series would be interesting and ought to develop much new materi-

I for the squad. A feature of the work this week was the installation of the tackling dum-my, which went into use Thursday evening.

WHAT YOST IS DOING.

Noted Football Coach is Getting His Eleven in Shape.

Sait Lakers who take delight in watching the great amateur game of football are interested in whatever Coach Yost, of the famous Michigan am, does, because of Maddock, is working hard at present to get the team in shape, or rather definitely organize the same. A roster of the huskles now out for

positions on the team follows:

Veterans-Adolph Schultz, J. C. Cur-is, Denny Clark, Tom Hammond, Har-y Hammond, T. M. Stuart, Walter raham, Frank Longman, H. J. Weeks ud Cant Noncora

Graham, Frank Longman, F. J. Weeks and Capt. Norcross. 1904 reserves—J. C. Garrels (end), H. E. Patrick (half), J. Mack Love (tackle), Duncan Pierce (full back), A. R. Chandler (full back), W. J. Miller (center and guard), M. P. Rumney (end and half), H. A. Workman (half) and Waiter W. Rhelpschild (full back). 1904 all freshmen—Caray (center).

Waiter W. Rheipschild (full back). 1904 all-freshmen—Carey (center), F. B. Newton (tackle), C. H. Clement (guard) and W. J. Embs (guard). Others—A. H. Barlow, the quarter back of the Junior Law championship team: F. W. Wetmore, an ex-half back on Kuox College, and E. D. Kanaja, the bottom man of the Michigan gyrn team. The punting of Sweeley has been missed ever since that great kloker left

missed ever since that great kicker left college, and Yost has had the "wanted' sign out for a long time. His instructions for the men to kick a foetball al summer have borns results. Big Curtis, Johnny Garrels, Rumney and Stu art are all booting the leather in good shape. Stuart, especially, excels as he is getting punts away in good shape for 65 and 70 yards. At this early date it looks as if he will do the kicking. Denny Clark and Kanaja are both

suffaring from strained ankles, re-ceived in running on the rough field at Whitmore Lake. The men as a general ule are looking good and strong and are feeling fine

DRIVERS TO BLAME.

ol. Kuser Declares Motorists Are Wholly Responsible for Trouble.

Col. A. R. Kuser of Bernardville, N. L, an enthusiastic automobilist who owns three machines, seems to think hat the motorists themselves, through their reckless driving, are largely re-sponsible for the feeling of hostility tovards them. He says: "I greatly lament the evil repute into

which automobiling has fallen. I ride from 50 to 100 miles every day, and am amiliar with the evils as well as the pleasures of the exercise. The numer-ous horrible accidents that have lately occurred in different parts of the coun-try the frequent killing of animals in the roads and highways, the dardevil speed that some reckless drivers of the machines seem to flory in driving has all tended to embitter the public mind

fighters as any other man in the country; a man who knows the game from start to finish, and who controlled the fortunes of the greatest negro fighter the world has ever seen, should carry conviction.

"I think that Jim would have whipped John within five rounds and never turn a hair. As a matter of fact, Bob Fitzsimmons would have an easy time in whipping John L. The latter had no skill, he could not hit as hard as Jeffries, he would have been entirely outclassed against Fitzsimmons. He neve: trained and he had a favorite way of taking aim with his right and then sending it out. If the man was there when it landed, he was knocked out, but in this later day of skill, the man

uld not be there. Notwithstanding the claim made by

Sullivan that he would not fight a ne-gro, it is true that in Boston he was stripped for a fight with George God-frey, when the police broke into the room and stopped the mill. It is also true, and there is a telegram now in existence to prove it, that he did sign a fight with Peter Jackson in San Francisco.

"After the fight had been made up for a purse of \$20,000, a waiter in the club in which the fight was to have been was killed, and the authorities stepped in and prevented the Jackson-Sullivan fight. Had it taken place a negro would have been champion heavyweight of this country, for Sull-van would have had no chance against Jackson. This negro was the cleverest heavyweight I ever saw, but whisky killed him. He would never leave his

Neglected Colds.

Neglected Colds. Every part of the mucous membrane, the nose throat, ears, head and lungs, etc., are subjected to disease and blight from neglected colds. Balard's Hore-hound Syrup is a pleasant and effective remedy, 20.2, 500, \$1.05. W. Akendrick, Valley Mills, Toxas, writes: "I have used Balard's Horehound Syrup for coughs and throat troubles; it is a pleasant and most effective remedy." Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. B



Will only be in effect a few days long-er. September 50th is the last date for tickets direct, and September 27th, 28th and 29th, for tickets via Los Angeles or San Francisco. See agents or other Or-egon Short Line advertisement in this issue for further particulars.

The Chase Photo Studio Has moved to 249 Main. "That Good Coul," 2,000 lbs. in Et-

erv Ton. BAMBERGER 161 Meighn Suret



man, and he was the fastest ducker I

Fountain and Family Syringes, in all sizes and many styles from 50c up. Hot water bags that will relieve your aches.

Rubber cushions, Gloves and Sheeting, Baby Comforts, Everything in rubber usually carried in a drug store. It will pay you to call. Selling at way down prices. Both 'phones 457. Remember the number,

44 MAIN ST. ANSTEEBRICE DRUG CO.