

BRINGING UP FATHER

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CORNHUSKERS FACE BIG GAME SATURDAY

Seeding Gridiron Results in Many Cripples for Nebraska, and Team Suffers During Whole Season.

Lincoln, Nov. 7.—(Special).—A little oversight last summer and an exceedingly bad run of luck has cost the Cornhusker football squad the largest hospital fund it has ever experienced in one season and put a championship squad in the hole. Facing the Missouri game next Saturday, and an even harder battle with the Jayhawkers a week later, the Huskers are going to hustle if they succeed in mustering up an eleven of first string men. The Missouri Valley championship crown is in the balance. But to go back to the oversight on the part of the Nebraska management which is costly, so costly—in past seasons it has always been customary to seed the gridiron early in the summer so that the playing field will be in fair condition for scrimmage and the season's game. The Husker management yielded to the impulse to save money last summer and instead of sodding, thought by seeding the field it would be covered with a solid turf by fall. The summer was hot and dry, the grass failed to grow and when the foot ball squad returned to practice in the fall, the gridiron was as hard as concrete.

Starts in Crippled Condition. From the onset of the season Nebraska had more than her share of cripples and the Notre Dame game, the first hard contest which the Huskers faced, put the team completely on edge. Practically half of the regulars were in the hospital and it was necessary to enter the Michigan game, the first hard contest which the Huskers faced, put the team completely on edge. Practically half of the regulars were in the hospital and it was necessary to enter the Michigan game, greatly weakened as a result. Foot ball fans here are not inclined to attach all blame on the poor condition of the field, however. The Jinx has jinxed Stewart's men with a persistence never before exhibited. Luck has played fully as potent a part as the poor condition of the field in putting the Nebraska squad at a fearful disadvantage. The Missouri game next Saturday is viewed with real alarm in the Husker camp. The Tigers have been pointing for Nebraska with a reckless disregard of results in other games. Three of the Missouri squad who have been out of the game for practically the entire season will be in the lineup when the whistle blows next Saturday.

Dobson, the Husker of foot ball star, who has developed into a bearcat at smashing the line, was laid up last night, but should be in fair shape to start. Otouppalik had no chance of starting and Captain Shaw was in such condition that Stewart wanted to hold him for the Kansas game and shift Hubka from end to tackle. Hubka is a natural tackle of great power and the shift would not have weakened the line. Riddell will not be in shape to play end against Missouri, so Stewart had shifted Kellogg from the backfield to the wing. The shift has been upset because Hubka was taken ill. In addition to the distress, McMahon, who was slightly injured last week was hurt again last night, and may not be in the lineup.

With a hospital squad of full capacity, the gloom hangs thicker than a London fog over the Cornhusker camp. Hard Battle Expected With Missouri. Owen Frank, who scouted the Tigers Saturday, said Missouri had a stronger team than Iowa and the southerners were not showing their full strength with three of the best men on the sidelines. Dr. Stewart was at Lawrence inspecting the Jayhawkers and he reported that Kansas had a powerful eleven. Jay Bond, who is now in charge of the squad since Olcott joined the military, contended himself with keeping everything covered up and the Kansans were willing to accept a small score while they played a punting game. The Jayhawkers have a big team, he said, and will probably outweigh the Huskers.

The officials for the Missouri game have been selected. F. E. Birch, ex-Earlham, will be referee; J. G. Reed, ex-Michigan, umpire and John L. Griffith, Drake, head linesman and timekeeper. Students here are planning a big excursion to Kansas a week from next Saturday, with a liberal sprinkling of business men. Ollie Palm, a Cornhusker booster, is arranging the Kansas excursion for the business men. Profiting by their Michigan experience, full plans have been completed to take the band along.

Notre Dame Man to Coach Purdue's Floor Quintet. Justin J. Maloney of Crawfordsville, Ind., is the new basketball coach of Purdue university. He succeeds Ward Lambert, now in the military service. Maloney is a graduate of Notre Dame and has been practicing law in Crawfordsville.

Portland and Vernon Due To Get Boot From Coast

The problem of the Pacific Coast league's makeup next season appears difficult of solution. At a recent special meeting of the league magnates a half hearted attempt was made to vote Portland out of the league, and Salt Lake and Vernon were also unofficially scheduled to go. But when Judge W. W. McCredie, owner of the Portland franchise, said that the ousting of Portland would be one of the best things that ever happened to that team, the other magnates did not press the matter. Portland is known to be a pretty consistent money getter.

However, wisecracks figure that the makeup of the 1918 league might be something like this: San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Salt Lake, Fresno and Los Angeles. Portland, they say, is discontented, and is bound to go, while Vernon is said to be a "white elephant," financially. However, Vernon gives Los Angeles continuous base ball and holds a position of strategic importance on that account. Sacramento has an actual request before the house for another team in the league. Big business men of that city are behind the move for a club, and the Sacramento fans mount their chairs at the mere suggestion that a team might be brought to the capital. Fresno, which sported a Coast League team in years gone by, has made no formal request, but has its ear to the pipe line, and will doubtless be heard from "when the time is ripe."

Nebraska Aggie Eleven Possesses Clean Slate

Lincoln, Nov. 8.—The Nebraska Aggie football team so far this season has not lost a game. On October 23 University Place was played to a score of 0 to 0, on October 26 Fairbury was defeated, 26 to 6, and on November 2 the David City High school was defeated, 13 to 10. Friday the team will play Beatrice high, November 16 University Place, and November 23 Nebraska City. The Thanksgiving game at Norfolk will conclude the season.

Girl Makes Unparalleled Swim Across Golden Gate

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 7.—For the first time in the swimming history of the Pacific coast a woman swam a round trip course across the Golden Gate today. She was Miss Hazel Cunningham, an 18-year old nurse. Her time was one hour, 35 minutes and 25 seconds. The course each way was seven-eighths of a mile. The swim was unofficial but had the sanction of the Pacific coast athletic association.

Refuse to Sell Player For Large Sum—Drafted

There is some snickering in the International league over the loss of Jack Bentley by the Baltimore club to the Boston Red Sox in the draft. During the sale period Jack Dunn was sounded on what he would take for Bentley. He wanted \$7,500 and two or three players to boot. No deal was made, but the Red Sox put in a draft and got the man.

Sixteen Bowling Alleys In Tourney at New York

Sixteen bowling alleys of New York City and vicinity will conduct matches in the annual eastern individual championship tourney now in progress. Many of the most expert bowlers are among the contestants.

Benner Divorce Finally Allowed on Third Petition

Happy Theodora Van Wyck Benner, daughter of former United States Senator Van Wyck from Nebraska, was granted a divorce in Judge Day's court from Fernando W. Benner, New York real estate operator, whom she married in New York in 1912. She is given the custody of their 14-year-old son, Van Wyck Benner, whom, her petition alleges, she has supported and educated out of her own estate. Mrs. Benner has tried twice previously to free herself from her New York husband, but failed because her period of residence here was insufficient to give the courts jurisdiction. She alleged that Mr. Benner was guilty of humiliating her and treating her with discourtesy. The case has been in progress since the latter part of May of this year.

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DOPE GIVES OMAHA EDGE ON LINCOLN

Central High Eleven Boasts 240 Points and Uncrossed Goal Line; State Title at Stake.

Lincoln and Omaha Central High, bitter rivals for a decade, tangle tomorrow on the Creighton gridiron to decide the state interscholastic title. Each school has a team combining speed, weight and team work. The two teams are evenly matched in every department save that Lincoln is reported to lack perfection in the open game that Milligan's lads possess. Lincoln, on the other hand, is reported to have developed line plunging game that rivals a European "tank" in effectiveness. Although local fans favor Omaha to gather in the honors, Lincoln is just as confident for victory.

The local team has the advantage from the viewpoint of comparative scores. The boys from the hill have totaled 240 points this season and have but three points against them, a field goal by Oswald of South High. Their goal has not been crossed this season. The Capital City lads have amassed only 87 counters and have allowed their goal to be crossed four times by East Des Moines.

The two second teams will stage a curtain raiser. The Lincoln seconds have a clean record but the Omaha reserves will give them the old fight and hope to come off victors. School spirit is at its highest pitch in both schools and tickets are being bought in large quantities by business men and alumni. Central hopes that her two teams together will run up 56 points. "Chuck" Morearty was an unexpected speaker at the mass meeting yesterday at which the pupils showed enough spirit to send any team to victory. Sutton and Harper are ineligible.

Sport Calendar Today

Field Trials—Annual trials of National League club begin at Aldie, Va. Thirtieth American Field Futurity, at Sparks, Ill. Annual trials of National Capital club, at Bradley Hills, Md. Shooting—Annual meeting of the Interstate Association for the Encouragement of Trapshooting, at New York. for this game but will be in the Sioux Falls fray. Crowell is practicing in Sutton's place but the final lineup is yet uncertain. The probable lineup with the weights are as follows: CENTRAL HIGH LINCOLN HIGH Player Wt. Pos. in WE. Player Wt. Pos. in WE. Roberts 141 I. B. 130... Roberts 141 I. B. 130... Law 143 L. T. 143... Law 143 L. T. 143... Powers 146 L. G. 146... Powers 146 L. G. 146... McGlasson 158 C 160... McGlasson 158 C 160... Morris 153 R. O. 155... Morris 153 R. O. 155... Munn 170 R. T. 180... Munn 170 R. T. 180... Stoll 158 R. O. 160... Stoll 158 R. O. 160... Lamb 140... Lamb 140... Moore (c) 142 L. H. B. 155... Moore (c) 142 L. H. B. 155... Mockett 149 R. H. B. 136... Mockett 149 R. H. B. 136... Cypranson 148 F. B. 126... Cypranson 148 F. B. 126... Average 133 150... Average 133 150... Average 133 150... Average 133 150...

Late Results Favor "Wets" In Heated Ohio Election

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 7.—The wet and dry fight in Ohio seesawed here today and through a disclosure of a mistake alleged to have been made in the Hamilton county tabulation, the anti-prohibition forces claimed the lead tonight by a majority of approximately 7,000 votes with 246 precincts yet to be heard from. Much of election night the dries were in the lead. The wets forged ahead in their turn and kept it for hours though their advantage steadily dwindled and at noon today the dries overtook them. With more than 1,000 apparent majority the dries were bombed from their hard-won trench by the report of the mistake. The bomb was exploded by H. L. Gibson, manager of the wets in the Ohio campaign, who asserted that an error which cost the wets 10,000 votes had been discovered in the Hamilton county (Cincinnati) tabulation. It was not long before the assertion of the wet leader was verified by a member of the board of elections.

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ASKS \$30,000 AS BALM FOR HEART

Says Husband is Dangerous Man Because He Drives Auto Much Too Fast.

Marie Zahnow, suing her husband, Robert, for divorce, wants \$30,000 alimony to save her wounded feelings for being left standing on the street corners in Omaha while her husband went into the saloons in imbibes. Also he hit her on the head with the broom, she says, and cruelly mistreated her in other ways and humiliated her before the children and neighbors. Zahnow is a wealthy farmer living near West Point, Neb. His farm, according to her petition, is worth \$60,000 and he receives \$15,000 annual income. But he is a dangerous man to live with, she avers. He was in the habit of driving nine miles homeward bound in 13 minutes, among other things.

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Table titled 'With the Bowlers' listing bowlers and their scores. Includes names like Koran, Stans, Baker, Bland, Broadbent, Olson, McCoy, WASHINGTON SHIRT CO., Lepinski, Olson, Hamerstrom, Tomam, SOOPER'S TENNIS, Martin, Senglar, Coleman, Harrison, Howard, Hansen, K. Sciple, KOREY & MCKENZIE, London, Amason, Kent, Zarp, Schochman, CENTRAL FURNITURE CO., Malloy, Kenney, Hansen, Jarosh, Neale, and totals.

Closing-Out Sale OF TANNER HARDWARE CO. STOCK 1612 Harney Street Continues BUILDERS' HARDWARE 50% off FLAT HEAD BRIGHT SCREWS 70% off BRASS SCREWS (Gross Lots) 45% off MACHINE BOLTS 35% off A Large Lot of Hinges 50% off Leg and Cap Screws Greatly Reduced All Fixtures Must Be Sold Regardless of What They Are Worth

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