

STIEHM IS NOT DECEIVED Ames is Rounding

Nebraska Coach Returns from Kansas-Washburn Game.

LOOKS TO BE JAYHAWKS BRACE

Coach Mosse Has Such Poor

Team as Sesson's Score Would Indicate.

Cornhuskers performed until dusk.

ngainst Doane last Saturday. He was long distance punter. at Lawrence last Saturday, where he saw Ames is afraid of the Iowa backs, Perwith the prowess of the forman next their great line of last year will be mostly missing. o tell in the Washburn game.

Saturday. Stiehm looks for a hard fight the game. and says that the Cornhuskers will do well to win by a mingle touchdown.

The game with Donne again demonstrated Nebraska's weakness of the defease and the week will be spent in attempting to strengthen the line. Nebracks also needs coaching in the for-Licular attention to it this week.

Kansas Secks Punter.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 11.-Laying their defeats of the last two weeks by Washburn and the Oklahoma university to inadequate punting, the Kanms university foot ball team set about today to develop a man who may be depended upon to boot the ball at least forty yards before the game with the University of Nebraska next Saturday. Coaches announced that the team would

the season before they journey sed confidence that another punter, th as Delaney, a youth whose kicking gained fame for himself and Kansas throughout the middle west last yes again could be produced this season,

MANY FROM OMAHA TO SEE NEBRASKA-KANSAS GAN

The sale of tickets for the Nebras Kansas game at Lincoln next Saturd has been large. Orders at Lincoln ceed those for any other game betw these two elevens. In Omaha reserv tions are being made at the Unitt-Do kal drug store, Seventeenth and Farn By a special arrangement the block

Omaha seats will be held over until af Wednesday evening. All who wish se must get them at Unitt & Docekal's fore Thursday, since the block will be turned to Manager Guy Reed at Linco special trains will be run to L ofn for the game, one carrying Omaha visitors and one taking the So Omaha stockmen. Both trains will les Siturday morning.

Bowling Notes. What has become of that I cents

A 600 score or better four times in a rathe result of Earnie Christensen dopins ball. Load 'en, bowlera.

The Hinchey Laundry team has it time straight games. The laundry is 'ght, but the team can't clean anything. Hans Hansen is now throwing a ball. He throws a Chicago book on rest ball, and the St. Paul backup on second ball.

t foghorn voice of Drummy's this season. He says that he il sports out. "When is it con rummy?"

ist wait until the Popel-Gillers is Belles meet. That is when indship ceases. The big event is off Tuesday night. November is

he Boyce's Crackeriacks have elve straight games. They will he remove some of that molasses for fingers so that the balls won't st their hands. Dad" Clark would like to know Hischey Laundry team, the tall-of the Magic City league, have to p Jetter's Gold Tope, who are in sec ce, a two-pin handleap.

position of the Peterson's Ka is becoming quite shaky. By los straight last week, and the winz k taken by Jetter's Gold Tops, can boys only have a lead of

breaks stands a much better chance is in 1913 than they did in 1910. The next year Omains will have fifgues with a membership of 160 test fore the 1910 tournament we only a leagues. There is talk of bring tournament here next year.

a special match Sunday afternoon miot defeated Coorad thirty-three pina wad had a lead of 120 pins on the first games, but Hamlet came up strong the last four and picked up the 120 a thirty-three-pin margin. They play another ten-game match next lay afternoon.

inday afternoon.

Here's a chance for the Meta. Pete eterson challenges them for a game ith his Kandy Kids. Total pins to sunt and the game to be played on Garw's allers or any alleys other than the section alleys. There is a popular eding amongst many bowlers that the letic can't how off their pet alleys. It how up to them to disprove this theory.

To for Iowa Game

AMES, Ia., Nov. 12.—(Special.)-Ames is apidly preparing for the lowa game Saturday. For the first time in several weeks the regular lineup will enter prac-Does Not Believe for Moment that tically intact. Crawford, left guard, who is suffering from a dislocated wrist will be the only regular unfit to play. Weyranch, the star right halfback, will be absent for several days on stock judging tryouts, but will be ready to play Satur-LINCOLN, Nov. 12 (Special.) Stiehm day, Cowan, who was given a trial at began his preparations for the Jayhawk- right and against Cornell, made good ers this evening with a secret signal and will probably replace Nagle for the practice. The Nebraska mentor put the balance of the season. Cowan is not so lid down tight on all speciators and the fast, but is taller, better at breaking up interference and superior at tackling; Stiehm did not see his pupils perform moreover he has shown great form as a

the Jayhawkers defeated by the strong sons, Dick and Curry, all of whom have team from the Washburn college. The shown great ability this year. Hanson is Nebraska coach returned much impressed also feared on fake punts. However,

was merely covering his hand or there Enthusiasm is already working great would have been a totally different story heights at Ames. A monstrous "Beat lowa" electric sign has been erected on Kansas did not uncover a single play top of the engineering hall and is visible which would have been to the advantage for several miles. A great homecoming of the Cornhuskers against Kansas next for alumni will be held on Friday before

DRY LAND FARMS BRING

gram.)-Reports from the dry land farms, north of Sidney, are proving a bonanza ward pass and the squad will pay pur- for the farmers. Jacob Eckert just finished digging fifty acres of potatoes which went 165 bushels to the acre, netting him about \$45 an acre. The potato crop on the dry lands will average 150 bushels to the acre and land in Mr. Eckert's vicinity is selling at only \$30 an The flax and wheat crops have paid the price of the land in one year.

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With the Bowlers

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O'BRIEN'S MONTE CRISTOS.

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Class A Magnates Will Make Fight on Salary Limit

nates of the class AA and class A leagues will fight any attempt by the National Association of Minor Leagues to set a salary limit which would impair the quality of the game they are showing patrons. This they announced today when President M. H. Sexton of the organization called the aunual meeting to

apparent diversion of opinion among the attending delegates over the salary question presaged a wrangle. None of the officers of the association was confident that the salary limit question would be settled without a fight and talk of a sliding scale of salary limits proportioned to the waiver and release prices of the various leagues, grew,

Today's meeting lasted only while the resident caused to be read the report of Secretary J. H. Farrell, the minutes of the last meeting in abbreviated form and appointed several committees. It then adjourned until tonight or tomorrow.

President Sexton predicted that before adjournment a salary limit would be set for each class. He declared in speaking of the class AA and A organizations that there was no intention of handicapping them by imposing a small limit and said BIG RETURNS TO OWNERS that only a limit agreeable to all would

> A specal effort will be made to satisfy the two larger organizations, as it is re- inning. alized that if a sudden reduction is made there would be trouble, because the two leagues are using mostly high-priced staffs from the majors,

REPORT OF SECRETARY FARRELL

ation Now Embraces Forty Seven Leagues. AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 12 .- The report

of Secretary John H. Farrell for the last year, to be presented at the annual meeting of the National Association of mprises forty-seven les bracing 222 towns and cities of the United States and Canada.

The report says 9,367 players' contracts were promulgated; 1,729 "terms accepted" were examined and promulgated; 2,168 chase between National association clubs; 133 optional agreements were approved; players were reported for suspension; 205 players were reinstated; one player was At the end of the twentieth, Welch's

Wood, the hero of the world's series,

tope the list of pitchers in the Bil Ameri-

can league averages, issued tonight. Wal-

ter Johnson, of the Washington club,

probably is the leading pitcher of the

In garnes won and lost, Wood excels John

son, but the Washington pitcher worked

Johnson struck out 303 men in 386 innings

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the season's record—and held 1,312 op- averages follow:

declared ineligible; 239 players were selected by draft.

The National Board of Arbitration better fighting.

passed on 936 disputed cases during the year and handed down decisions for the same and 182 cases are on hand for disposal at the annual meeting now in prog-ress. The National league drafted thirty players and the American league drafted thirty-eight. The National association

drafted 141 players. Total amount received through this office for drafted players, including money

National league, \$43,000; American league, \$60,100; National association, \$70,960. To- of the game. tal draft money, \$174,450. Amount paid on optional agreements, \$73,250. Amount paid for release by purchase of National association players, \$183,000. Grand total,

HOPPE WINS FIRST GAME IN CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

this city tonight defeated Harry P. Cline, formerly of Philadelphia but now of New York, by a score of 500 to 190 in the first game of the tournament for the world's professional championship 18.2 balk line billiard title.

Hoppe falled to score in his first three innings, but in the fifth ran 84 by spiendid all-around billiards. In the eleventh added 111 to his score, falling to get the balls out of balk on his 112th shot. has never since been able to enter the He fell away on his playing toward the game, but this season is acting in the end of the game, running off the required 500 points in his forty-fourth

advantage at any stage. The scores: Hoppe, 500; average, 11 16-44; high runs, 111, 84, 49. Cline, 190; average, 41 8-43; high runs, 25, 24, 20,

WELCH REGAINS TITLE OF GREAT BRITAIN'S CHAMPION

went the full distance, Welch winning on

A great crowd gathered in the national sporting club and witnessed a clever bout, in which honors were fairly even throughout. Welch was a slight favorite in the betting. There was some holdplayers were reported released by puring, and the referee several times cau-

tioned the men to box cleanly. In the early rounds, Welch had slightly 105 optional agreements were exercised; the better of it, Wells' work being a 3,425 players were reported released; 948 little ragged. Both tried desperately in the final rounds to score a knockout

Wood pitched 344 innings in forty-three

games during which 104 runs were scored

off him. He struck out 258 batters. The

thirty-two out of ferty-four, besides play-

Edward Walsh, of the Chicago club

was the workhorse" of the season.

more than any pitcher in the league. The

American Pitching Averages

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 12.-Although Joe posing batsmen to eighty-nine runs

ing two ties.

Miller is Out of

Creighton hopes of a decisive victory on Creighton field next Saturday sufrefunded on National association drafts it was learned that Quarterback Miller, the mainstay of the team, would be out

Creighton Lineup

In making an end run last Saturday ankle wrenched, but continued in the game. Each play increased the pain after three years. from the injured member, and finally in the last quarter S. Levey took Miller's place. Miller had to be carried up the hill, and went home on crutches, which he is still using. The injury has been diagnosed as a severe wrench, and Dr. Uridel, team physician, says he will be unable to get into the Thanksgiving game with South Dakota.

S. Levey, brother of P. Levey at halfback, will play at quarter. Incidentally, it was in the game between the same two teams last year that Creighton lost Justin Young, one of the best players who ever wore the blue and white. Young was captain and tackle at the time and in a scrimmage had his leg badly wrenched, partially paralyzing it. He capacity of student manager

Cline was nervous and did not show to Joe Tinker May Not Get Away from Cubs

CHICAGO, III., Nov. 12.-Shortstop Joe Tinker of the Chicago Nationals, who has been playing the "On agin, off agin" game with the managerial job of the Cincinnati National league team for several weeks, tonight has not the slightest idea. English lightweight, regained his title of what the final outcome of his efforts lightweight champion of Great Britain to join Garry Herrmann's club will be. meeting of the National Association of in a twenty-round fight tonight with Matt Professional Base Ball leagues in Mil- Wells, British title holder. The fight ers of the Chicago club arrived in Chicago, the report was current that with the settlement of a few minor details Tinker would be released to Cincinnati. Before Tinker had time to learn when the first train left for Cincinnati, however, word came that he still was a member of the Chicago team and might remain one for some time. After that Charles W. Murphy, president of the club, Manager Evers and Tinker went

Testimony Hits Both Sides in Ettor Trial

SALEM, Mass., Nov. 12.-Two surprises one for the defense and one for the com monwealth, came in the Ettor-Giovan nittl-Caruso murder trial today where Thomas H. Kanada, former employe of the Lawrence textile mills, brought from Cleveland by the prosecution, testified Boston pitcher won thirty-four out of thirty-nine games, while Johnson won that he saw the defendant, Joseph Caruse, stab Policeman Oscar Benoit in the back during the riot, in which Anna Lopizze was killed, and also that he saw Policeman Marshall of Lawrence at that in seven more games than did Wood. He pitched in sixty-two games, twelve time with a revolver in his hand. Kanada, a young man, who said he had kept his knowledge of the stabbing secret so long because he did not want to testify unless compelled to, caused a stir in the court room. Rosa Caruso, wife of the defendant, bursting into tears, im-

mediately left the court room. The surprise occasioned by Kanada's identification of Caruso was not greater than that which followed when, in response to a question from the district attorney, the witness said he had seen Officer Marshall, immediately after the stabbing and shooting, with a revolver p his hand. The police have declared they did not draw their revolvers.

Following Kanada's testimony Caruse took the stand and testified be was near the scene of the riot. The defendant's testimony that he was home eating supper at the time of the Lopizzo shooting corroborated in every detail the story told by his wife and landlord, who tee tified Saturday that the accused man was at home after 6 o'clock that night.

Culls from the Wires

Continued activity of rebels in the state of Chihuahua has led to the dispatching from Mexico City of 1,000 federal troops to operate in the rebel-infested zone. At the closing session of the Farmers' National congress in New Orleans steps were taken toward devising a plan for the uniform warehousing of all farm

Attorney General Wickersham, it was learned today, will not retry the criminal anti-trust sult against the bath tub trust until the supreme court of the United States decides the civil case against the combination.

The Grand Trunk railroad of Canada is negotiating with the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad for the right not only to reach Boston and Providence over the lines of the latter road, but to carry its business into all stations of the entire New Haven system. Efforts of the newly formed Jefferson Monticello Memorial association to get the government to purchase the old Thomas Jefferson home will prove useless, according to a statement made by Congressman Jefferson M. Levy, owner of the property, which is located near Charlotteeville, Va.

right eye was nearly closed, but the referee considered that he had done the English Commission Would Make Divorce

More Easy to Secure

LONDON, Nov. 12.-The royal commis over Tarkio college when the two meet guting this subject for several years, has made public the result of its inquiries. fered a severe shakeup Monday, when The majority report recommends that the two sexes be placed on an equality before the law with regard to the grounds for divorce, which shall be adultery, desertion for three years, incurable inagainst Omaha university Miller had his sanity after five years confinement and incurable drunkenness, found incurable

After the issuance of the first separation order it is recommended that all divorce cases shall be beard by a judge alone, who is empowered to close the court during the hearings and prohibit the publication of the details. The majority report also recommends

that no report on matrimonial cases shall be allowed until they are finished, and that the publication of the portraits of the parties thereto shall be prohibited. The report states that the evidence taken during the investigations showed that the proposed extension of the grounds for divarce, far from tending to lower the standard of morality, has had a contrary effect and that the present stringent restrictions and costliness of divorce are productive of immorality and illicit relations, particularly among the

poorer classes. This report is by nine commissioners.

The minority report, which is signed by the archbishop of York and two other commissioners, opposes the extension of the causes for divorce on the ground that this is destrictive to the sanctity of the marriage ties and family life and contrary to the principles of Christian faith in its relation to marriage.

Christ Will Come When Turkey Falls, Voliva Tells Band

ZION CITY, Ill., Nov. 12.-With the fall of Turkey, Christ will revisit the earth. Wilbur Glenn Voliva tonight told a band of his followers in Zion City, founded by John Alexander Dowle.

"The very minute Turkey comes to its end Christ will come," Voltva declared. "Aud mark you what I say. You read the eleventh and twelfth chapters of Daniel; and the very moment that Turkey is driven out of Europe and the flags of Great Britain and the United States wave over Palestine you can look for the second coming of Christ."

Speaking of Zion City, Voliva said it is the little stone taken out of the mountain without hands and that it is to become a great nation-grinding all other nations to powder.

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