THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: NOVEMBER 30, 1913.

Polly and Her Pals --- There Were Two Low-Necks

SURE I SEEN IT! BUT WOT'S THE DID Y'SEE THE WAY L POLLY WENT OUT LAST NIGHT WITH LOWINECK. AN' SHORT SLEEVES, AN' THE THERMOMETER GOOD OF ARGUING WITH HER ? SHE WUNT LISTEN TEN ABOVE ?. T'NUTHIN'!



MENNIE BRAVE





report of Manager Reed on the outcome of the foot ball season and to arrange ALL EYES TURN TO ST. LOUIS for the election of a captain. The latter will be a mere formality as the squad has already elected Max Towle, the clover little quarterback of the 1913 team, to lead it in 1914. Towle could graduate next spring, but desires to return in the fall to complete his three

years of varsity foot ball. He is an ideal captain-fast, heady and admittedly the best field general in the Missouri valley conference, Towle was an important asset in the winning of the games during the last season. He is the ame determined fighter that Captain Purdy and Rutherford, the star halfback, are, and will have wonderful material to build up the greatest eleven the Cornhuskers over had.

Greatest Eleven Next Year.

In the backfield Purdy is the only man lost, he having played his three years. On the line Ross is the only man going out, Halligan, Cameron, Shields, Abbott and Thompson being all eligible again. Both ends, Beck and Mastin, will have one more season. In addition to a nearly veteran eleven, Stiehm has a wonderful group of freshmen, including the brilliant Chamberlain, Corey, Rasmussen, Norris and Porter. These five will make the regulars go some to hold their places. With the material on hand at present there is no reason why Nebraska should exciting, not be represented next season by its

greatest foot ball team.

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Little or no noticeable change took place in last week's games. The Omaha league was idle owing to their playing night falling on Thanksgiving. In the Booster league the only change was the Leisys supplanting the Chris Lycks at second place. The Clara Belles still maintain their lead. The Brodegaard Crowns are still heading the list in the Commercial league.

The main event in the league rolling was the drop the leading Stors Triumphs took when they lost three in a row to the tall end Lary's Engravers. This makes a neck and neck race between the Brewers X-Rays and Frank's Colts, with the Mickey Gibsons also coming strong. No change took place in the smaller leagues, although all races are close and

Race in South Omaha

The South Omaha rollers are having the

fastest teams in the country.

Chicago will enter seven strong teams.

It is a safe bet that this crowd will carry

away a large part of the pot. Not to be

Championship Claimants for West Central Nebraska



BROKEN BOW FOOT BALL TEAM.

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school won a decisive victory over the fast Wayne High school team, 33 to 5. In the first quarter, on an intercepted forward pass in the center of the field, Arnold for Stanton made the first touch-down. Baer and Holestein starred for Stanton 船 2,004

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447 BOSTON, Nov. 29 .- A lot of fun was had out of rowing this fall at Harvard. 2.003 Three university crews were maintained for a full four weeks' practice. An innovation was tried in the graded crew work with much success. Hitherto in the old dormitory system good and bad oarsmen were put in the same boat, with the result that the poor carsmen remained poor yard line, on a blocked pass. N 1.104

MIDDIES ROUTED BY ARMY

(Continued from Page One.) rill at behind the goal lines. The cadet end got the ball and touched it to the

ground for a touchdown. McEwan failed to kick goal. Score: Army 0, navy 6. The period ended with the ball in the

army's possession on its own twenty-fiveyard line. From his seat in the upper grandstand

on the Army side, the president, buttoned in a heavy overcoat, watched the game. At the end of the half, the crowd surged in front of the Army stand, to see him cross to the Navy stand and cheered him along the way.

Army adherents were jubilant at their team's success in the first half, and the Navy men were correspondingly depressed at the upset. Army's system for locking kicks was noteworthy and its perseverance at the open game, the sucess of which was impressed on them by Notre Dame, was finally rewarded. The cheering was continuous. The vocal corpa esponding to bugie calls with unerring The midshipmen went after their op-

and two exchanges of punts gave Nicholls a change for a sparkling catch and run two-yard line. A moment later he broke Three more times he was given the ball, placement from the thirty-five-yard mark. Score:

Navy 9; Army 9.

McEwan kloked to Navy fifteen-yard line. Nicholls ran the ball back to the thirty-five-yard line. Nicholls punted to the Army thirty-seven-yard line, where Banedict was downed. Jourett returned the punt to Nicholls on the Navy twentyyard line, where time was called for Wynne. Wynne resumed play. The army got the ball on their own thirty-nine-

then punted to Mitchell on the Army forty-eight yard line. Prichard intercepted a forward pass and it was the Army's ball on its own thirty-seven yard

Jouett went around Navy right end for ten yards and then the Navy was penalized fifteen yards for holding. This brought the ball to Navy's thirty-eightyard line in the Army's possession, where the game ended

Foreigners Study Methods Used by American Athletes

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- The great interest evidenced by continental nations and others abroad in American athletics, and the desire for instruction in the

best ways and means to further the competitive sides of the foreign teams which have only until recently taken a seemingly passive concern in the Olympic games, has taken a decided step forward with the appearance here of Dr. Otto Herschman, the emissary of the Austrian government, who is studying American methods in track and field and kindred sports.

Realizing the wonderful progress made by the Swedish athletes through the meponents hard in the third period and soon dium of the adoption of the system of tied the score. Benedict returned to the athletic training which obtains here, and game in Hobb's place, Army kicked off which has been, since the revival of the games in Athens in 1896, marked by recurring successes, the Germans, who will of twenty-five yards to the Army forty- have the honor of staging the next Olympic games in Berlin in 1916, have but rethrough the line for seventeen yards, cently been made aware of the conditions here which argue for such excelbut failed to gain. Blodgett made five lence, by the German Imperial commis-yards, then Brown kicked a goal from sion, the members of which left for the sion, the members of which left for the fatherland a short time ago.

With the desire in view of being prepared for that time when Austria might be called upon to stand sponsor for the world's championships in all the sports in the Olympic category, that nation, by its intention to take time by the forelock, is now represented by Dr. Herschman, who was one of the contestants for his country at the first revival in Athens, his forte at that time being swimming.

The foot ball game between Exeter and

Geneva here Thursday resulted in an

overwhelming victory for Geneva, they

scoring 43 points to their opponents' 0.

Gothenburg Wants Place.

either of these schools.

n will face the task of b an entirely new team. freshmen had a likely looking

unch last season and will undoubtedly be of much assistance in developing a Butherford, the star foot ball player, is also some banket ball shark and says he intends to get out for the squad, although there is considerable opsition to it, inasmuch as it is feared may be injured and disabled for foot ball next fall. Stryker, the big center The Omaha rollers will go up against stronger competition this year than ever before. St. Louis bowlers themselves may be in next semester, and should he be on hand when active squad work starts it will materially boost Nebraska's have entered seventy-two teams. We all chances of making it a clean sweep in know the kind of bowlers they have in St. Louis, Out of these seventy-two athletic events this winter. teams fifteen or twenty are among the

HOPPE IS BORN BILLIARDIST

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outdone by other cities, Omaha has en-tered four teams, tying with Peoria, who nfure his valuable billtard arms. Hoppe used to have the auto bug an also has entered four. The showing of ed to take many chances of traveling the local rollers is considered better than at a record pace, but his father-in-law that of Peoria, owing to the greater dishim to sell the machine. Both tance to travel. Kansas City will have three fast teams entered. Des Moines of them came to the conclusion that if topps ever had an accident, ran into and Sloux City will have two each, and anybody or the like of that, it might Decatur, Ill., Marshalltown, Ia., Watermuse him to get nervous-a feeling that ioo, Ia., Belleville, Ill., Pueblo, Colo., Wichita, Kan., Springfield, Ill., St. Johe has never yet known-and conse-quently impair his billiard playing. Hoppe has taken part in ten championseph and Excelsior Springs, Mo., have

entered one apiece. This makes a total ship billiard matches and only has been entry of 102 teams, thirty of which are tenten three limes, twice by Sutton and entered from fifteen outside points. This once by Blosson. He holds the record is the largest entry yet recorded in the for the 18.3 game, having made a run of seven years the Midwest has been run-522 in Paris against Cure. ning.

Church Basket Ball League Starts Soon

The Church Basket Ball league of the Omaha Young Men's Christian associa tion has organized for the season, with the following officers;

V. C. Hascall, president; C. Carl Weigel, vice president; N. M. Miles, secretarycasurer. The schedule is as follows:

ecomber 3—First Christian against stminster Presbyterian; First Metho-Episcopal Baraca against First Bap-

nt. December 9-Westminster Presbytorian gainst First Baptist; First Christian gainst First Methodist Episcopal Baraca. December 16-First Christian against First Baptist; Westminster Presbytorian gainst First Methodist Episcopal Ba-

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niuary 25-First Baptist against West-nater Presbyterian: First Methodist iscopal Baraca against First Christian ebruary 3-First Methodist Episcopal raca against Westminster Presbyter-

The public is invited. No admission fee will be charged.

members of the business men's All manufers of the business men's men's men gymnasium class and young men's class at night are urged to be present for class photo maxt Monday, December 1, at the usual class period.

The Paralstent and Judicious Use of

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tion Oil against Mica Axle Greass; Polar-ine Auto Oil against Perfection Oil. Commercial League-Monday, Jetter's Oid Age against Frank's Candy Kida, Brodogaard Crowns against Quickservs; Wednesday, Track's La Trudas against Beselin's Trademarks, Rumohr's Oid Tav-erns against Jabes Crogs. Metropolitan League-Tuesday, Sham-rocks against Moguliana, Cigarmakers; Blue Labels against Ortman's Bakers; Friday, Eldelweiss against Pete Loch Juniors, Drosda's Kenos against Hugo F. Bils. Next Friday night will see the strong Luxus and Mets teams on their way. On these two teams Omaha bowlers are placing their strongest hopes. The ten rollers in there lineups are the ten best bowlers in Omaha and all are experienced tournament shooters. The Jetter's Old Age team another strong organization follow the Metz and Luxus teams the next day. Cian Gordon League-Thursday. No

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The tournament officials have worked hard to make this the most successful of Midwest Schedule. The following is a complete schedule F. Jarosh. J. Jarosh.

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TWO-MAN EVENT Totals Saturday day Night, November 30, 5 P. M.-Omaha Merchants, F. Lapinski,

South Omaha Merchants, F. Lapinski, captain. Baturday Night, December 6, 8:39 P. M.--Luxus, C. J. Cain. captain: Mets, Frank Conrad, captain. Sunday Night, December 7, 9 P. M.--Jetter's Old Auge, W. E. Bachr, captain.

TWO-MAN EVENT, Captain, Sunday, Novembor 20, 12:20 P. M.-H. Fritscher and G. S. Kennedy, R. Coolay and J. Fitsgerald, J. Leffer and F. Schneider Jones Lepinski

Buineriand and partner (probably Mar-tin).
 Monday, December & 2:30 P. M.-C.
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 Sunday, November 20, 2:30 P. M.-F. M.
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 Sunday, December 7, 5:56 P. M.-T.
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 Monday, December 8, 4:50 P. M.-W. E.
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Week's Bowling Schedule.

ABSOCIATION ALLEYS.

Knights of Columbus League-Monday, Browning, King & Co. against Murphy Did It, Bourgeois company against Purt-tan Laundry, McQuillan Hats against tan Laundry, McQuillan Hats against Hanley-Mace. Booster League-Tuesday, Beacon Press against Chris Lycks, Leisys against Na-tional Refining company, Brandes' High-balls against Field club, Elka against Clara Belles.

Chara Belles. Sunderland Bros.' League-Wednesday. Team schedule not complete. Omsha League-Thursday, Stryker Shoe company against El Paxos. Berglund

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distance men under Coach "Billy" 3d. 172 153 153 161 158 Total

training. He finds them stronger and hardler than before they took up the

sport, which goes to show that distance running under the supervision of a com petent trainer is as beneficial as some of the pessimists would have us believe

detrimental. And there is no better coach for distance runners than Queal. A great runner himself, he is most patient with

2,510 novices. "Billy" would never undertake to coach a man under 18 years and believes that it is foolish to work a man real hard before he.is 30.

492 484 557 A lot depends on how a novice is handled at the start of his career. The experienced runners are sometimes apt

to spoil and discourage a promising man by taking him out and breaking his confidence by running away from him just to "show off." It is not the real good unners who do this, but rather the fifth

1,555 and sixth-raters, who, with more experience and confidence, along with their better condition, are able to run away from the newcomer. The latter, after a

few such heart-breaking experiences, stays away in the belief that he just can't 1.8/28 "make good." Such methods are no more justifiable than it would be if a

never had the gloves on before. Many unners do this mean thing, but surely, when they realize their error, will cease,

for you never can tell but what the solass man.

"DOC" WHITE RELEASED TO THE VENICE CLUB ON COAST

2,060 CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-Harry Grabiner secretary of the Chicago club of the American Base Ball league, today notified "Doe" White of the Chicago club that he had been released to the Venice

30. 101 111 111 111 111 111 111 111 (Cal.) club. White made provisional ar-2,057 rangements several weeks ago to join

717 the Venice club if he could secure his release from the American league. White, it is understood, is to spend the

1914 season as a player and assume charge of the club as manager in 1915. White has played in the American league

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and the good oarsmen deteriorated. This punted to Prichard on the Army thirtyfall the graded crews were kept on the water for a month, in which time the cannine-yard line. Jouett punted to Nicholls on the Nacy thirty-four-yard line, didates were gradually sifted and sev-

eral shells made up according to the ability shown by the men. Eventually two good crews were developed out of the mass of material and all of the boats

showed up better than any under the old The best of the crews were raced against one another, and in this way a

good deal of new material was developed and the coaches were able to watch the work of the best men. As a result there 1,120 will be a large number of new men who will report in the spring, many of whom

have shown considerable promise in the fall work. All in all, there were eight crews on

the river for most of the fall season, be-Coach Billy Queal sides freshmen crews, seven in all, which did regular work.

The freshman material, so far as can be judged from the fall work, is some-Borden, examining physician at Yale what lighter than usual, but the candi-university, after an examination of the dates are of the tall, rangy type that

take readily to rowing. A large number Queal, has announced that all the run- of freshmen who are out for foot ball

ners showed a remarkable improvement this fall will report for the crew in the in physical condition since beginning spring and the prospects seem bright. spring and the prospects seem bright.

> Three Oakland Cars Of Old Type Still Doing Daily Labor

Navy Kicks Off. Navy kicked off and on an exchange Three of the first cars built by the of kicks it was the Navy's ball on the Oakland Motor Car company are still doing daily service on the streets of Army forty-yard line. Navy began play-Pontiac. One of the cars is unique in ing desperately. Finally on a fake atthat it has traveled in five years a dis- tempt at a punt the Navy made three tance equal to four times the circum- yards. The Army here intercepted a Navy forward pass and it was West Point's ference of the earth.

This car was bought in 1906 by R. H. ball on its own thirty-yard line. Jouett Purse of Pontiac and has been in con-stant use since. The speedometer has oil's place. Howe took Vaughn's place. nine times registered 9,969, giving the Mitchell punted to the Army's twentycar a total mileage of 35,000, for the four five yard line, where the Army fumbled years of its life. and it was the Navy's ball on the Army

Purse also owns one of the other cars, twenty-five yard line. Two line plunges a two-cylinder model and the first Oak- netted the Navy two yards. Goodman land built. This car does rescue work for took McEwan's place. The Navy tried a garage and recently hauled another car two forward passes, but failed and the ball went to the Army for a touchback. from Pontlac to Detroit, covering twenty-

The Army put the ball in play on its We handle a full line of rubber goods. one miles in fifty-eight minutes-The third car is owned by Vern Reaown twenty-yard line and tried the Omaha Rubber Co., 1608 Harney, Omaha first-class boxer beat up a man who had son of Sylvan Lake. It is also a two-Navy center twice without gain. Jouett Neb.

cylinder model and was built in 1908. Not a single part of this car has ever been replaced sinds it was built. It is used with interchangeable bodies both as called "dub" may turn out to be a first- truck and touring car. Reason, with his family, recently made a tour of five states in this two-cylinder Oakland.

Tecemsch Wins from Lincoln.

TECUMSEH, Nov. 2 .- (Special)-Te-cumseh High school foot ball team de-feated the Temple High school team of Lincoin in a game have Thankagiving by a score of 6 to 0. The same day the Tecumseh town team went over to Au-burn and defeated the team there by the same score, 6 to 0.

Edgar Wins from Giltner.

EDGAR. Neb., Nov. 29.-(Special.)-The Giltner High school foot ball team pit-ted itself against the Edgar High school team at Edgar Thursday afternoon for the final game of the season. The score was 18 to 0 in favor of Edgar. Rev. Mr. Ogden was referee.

Frightful Pains

in the stomach, torpid liver, lame back and weak kidneys are soon relieved by Electric Bitters. Guaranteed. 50c. For Stautoa Wins frym Wayne. STANTON, Neb., N.A. D.-(Special.)-Centerday afternoon the Stanton High

Ford Replaces Blodgett. Ford replaced Benedict. Blodgett made five yards against the Army center. This is the first year in foot ball for Nicholis punted to Prichard on the Army twenty-five yard line. Jouett returned the punt to Nicholls on Annapolis' fortyyard line. Jouett kicked to Navy forty-

the goal. Score: Army, 16; Navy, 9.

for an attempt at goal was a failure.

Three for Seven

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Score: Army, 22; Navy, 9.

period ended.

one yard line, where Leonard made a fair catch. Leonard had taken Failing's place. Nicholls punted to Prichard, who ran the ball back to the Army thirtyeight yard line. Alexander went in for Leonard. Merrill made the longest run of

<text><text><text><text><text> the game, carrying the ball from the Army forty-five yard line to the Navy one-yard line. Captain Hoge put the oval over on the second play. McEwan kicked Brown kicked off for the Navy to the Army thirty-yard line, where the third The Naval battallons began to show

signs of panic and the next touchdown came shortly after the last period started. Nicholls punted poorly from his forty-yard line, Hoge catching and run-

ing back to the Navy twenty-yard line, ing back to the Navy twenty-yard line. One the next play Hoge hit right guard for ten yards. Overesch took Ingram's place, but the Army scored by a forward

pass, Prichard to Merrill. The punt out Breaks Log Playing Base Ball.

Breaks Leg Flaying Base Ball. HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 22.-(Special)--While three Hastings foot ball teams were going through Thankagiving games without a scratch George Zeller of this city broke his right leg while playing base ball at the Thankagiving celebra-tion of the United Brethren church at Bethel, near here. He is in a hospital here and his leg may have to be ampu-tated.

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Brotherly Love. Oscar Vitt, who played third base for the Tigers during the 1913 season, comes out with a statement that Eddie Collins is a better man than Ty Cobb. Vitt says that Ty is too much of a grandstand player, and is only valuable from a Ti-nancial standpoint.

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Naps to Practice. The Naps have scheduled three practice games with the Atlanta team of the Southern league for March 19, 20 and 21.