Happy Hollow Golfers Lead Field in Qualifying Round of Annual State Tournament.

#### COUNTRY CLUB WINS TEAM PLAY

Blaine Young of the Happy Hellow club turned in the low score in the qualifyin round of the tenth annual Nebraska Golf tournament, which was started at the links of the Omaha Country club yesterday morning at 7:20, when off the first tee. Young turned in a on the first eighteen and 75 on the secund eighteen.

Young played some mighty good golf and was four strokes chead of his near- pended entirely upon whether he won. Country club was second with 156 and as the engagement was known to friends Harold Johnson of the Happy Hollow of the young people long before the club next with 159.

These three golfers turned in their low scores despite the heavy rain which fell shortly after 1 o'clock. The rain made the course soft and the going difficult, so the scores turned in are considered quite creditable.

#### Hughes Falls Down.

The big surprise of the day was the failure of Jack Hughes, former state champion and runner-up in several tournaments, to qualify for the championship flight. Hughes turned in a score of 186, six strokes above the thirtysecond golfer to qualify. Hughes took eleven strokes on the elxteenth hole in the morning round. When the scores were marked up it

was noticed that Jack's afternoon card was not marked. His morning card read 96 and it is suspected that Jack made a quick speak with the afternoon card. A little investigation uncovered the fact that his afternoon round was 90. Just ninety-nine golfers took part in the play. Thus all but three players qualified for one or the other of the three flights, Last year 130 took part at the tourney held at the Happy Hollow

Country Club Wins. The first team of the Omaha Country

club won the team match, with the Happy Hellow club second. The total strokes of the Country club team was 649, while the Happy Hollow score was The Country club's second team was third high team.

Scores in the qualifying round yester-

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day were as follows:			
Name and Club.	A.M.	P.M.	
Blaine Young, H. H	36	75-	351
Ralph Feters, C. C	11 17	-78	155
Harold Johnson, H. H	84	200	176
F. H. Gaines, C. C	79	51-	100
Francis Gaines, C. C	. 80	100	162
E. P. Murphy, C. C		52	163
Clarence Peters, C. C		NA.	165
W. J. Foye, C. C.	81	51	165
Raw Lowe C. C.	85	81-	166
R. A. Taylor, M. P	81	86-	167
H. C. Sumney, C. C	. 83	88	168
J. W. Redick, C. Continues	** 84	188-	169
E. H. Sprague, C. C	86	83-	169
W. N. Chambers, C. C	83	36-	169
E. W. Longley, M. P.	- 83	No.	171
F. W. Hale, F. C	86	86	177
A. C. Potter, C. C.	10.00	25	110
F. P. Hamtlion, C. C.	12. The said		120
W. E. Shafer, H. H.	20,000	20.	375
John Reed, H. H. H.	503	.81-3	174
J. B. Rahm, F. C.	拉展用	10-	174
F. W. Clarke, Ir. C. C.	87	89-	178
C. W. Chillian, F. C.	88	50-	177
M. H. La Douceur, F. C	25 88	89-	177
1. J. Dunn, F. C	11/90	58-	178
Billy Folsom, C. C.	10.79	29	175
Paul Fcott, C. C.	10.20	60	148
P. L. Campoell, G. C.	200	NO.	120
K. W. Bock, F. C.	27.27	91	100
John Morris, M. P	70.75	-OATT	200

#### DODGE HOME FOLKS WELCOME STECHER

(Continued from Page One.)

not taken into the confidence of those were planning the reception, but later in the day and before the arrival of their son, they got wind of what was going on and consequently when Joe arrived he was not long kept in ignorance of the function that had been arranged However, he remained at home and did not come downtown during the day.

Take Him from Home. Shortly before S o'clock a large dele sation of citizens of the town and county, headed by the Dodge cornet band, proceeded to the Steffer home. Members of the family greeted the people gathered about the house and appeared very much overcome when the band struck up and played "All Hall, the Conquering Hero Comes."

house there was no speechmaking: Members of the Stecher family were escorted to a big touring car. In this they rode to the opera house, pre-ended by the band and followed by not less than 700 men, women and children.

A. J. Miller Chairman.

There, after the audience was seated again. and the cheering stopped, A. J. Miller, as chairman of the meeting, delivered a short address, in which he referred to chairman of the meeting, delivered a short address, in which he referred to the fact that Joe Stecher, the new champion of the mat, has been known by many from the time that he was in hilts and that during all those years the young man had been a model for other children to pattern after.

Whales After Kauff.

CHICAGO, July 7.—President Glimore of the Federal league, who is in New York, is acting as agent for the Chicago club in its negotiations for Benny Kauff. President Weeghman announced today. Mannger Tinker is willing to give the Brooklyn club an outfleider, infielder and pitcher for Kauff and Pitcher Lafitte, he said.

"He is a Dodge county product and we are proud of him," concluded Mr. Miller. The "Welcome Home" address was delivered by B. P. Reynolds, president of a the Commercial club, he referring to the fact that from the time when he commenced training for the match in Omaha with Cutler, his every movement, so to

ence of you men and women assembled."

The aunouncement was greeted with ud obserting and after it subsided the Dodge Give club rendered one of the selections, this being followed by short thes by Rev. Pather Brbal of the mian Catholic church; Rev. R. W. liews, paster of the Congregation church, and J. J. McFarland, editor of

Potlowing a reception, a banquet was spread, nearly 500 gathering at the feast. At this there was no speaking, though there was music and upon numerous oc casions the enthusiastic admirers fra quently broke into cheers for the cham-

All of the fostlyities of the evening were attended by the father and mother of Joe Stocher, his two brothers and his three staters.

Wedding to Follow. It is an open secret that before the lowers of summer cease to bloom, Joe Stecher, new world's champion, will lead a bride to the altar. The young woman is Miss Francis Ehlers of Scribner. The

young people have been engaged for some time and it is asserted that the fact Dr. A. Schalek of the Field club drove may have possibly hastened the event. of Joe having won the victory at Omaha A story was in circulation the day of total of 161 for the thirty-six holes, 76 the match that Joe had been keeping company with this young Scribner woman and that she teld him when he asked for her hand that he answer deest competitor. Raiph Peters of the or lost. This, however, was pure fiction. match was ever thought of

Red Sox Win. LUVERNE, Minn., July 7.—(Special Telegram.)—Ira Bidwell's Kansas City Sox won from Leverne here today, 5 to 2. Widle, who has two no-hit games to his credit, worked against the Red Sox.

Rain Stops West Point Races. WEST POINT, Neb., July 7.—(Special Telegram.)—The West Point races were postponed today until Thursday on account of rain.

#### Gilmore Suspends Fielder Jones and Terriers in Arms

KANBAS CITY, Mo., July 7.-Fielder Jones, manager of the St. Louis Fed-President Gilmore today. Shortstop Johnson was suspended for three days tain ground. and drew a fine of \$80 for his part of in yesterday's game, which led to their both being banished from the field. Shortly before leaving here tonight for St. Louis, Fielder Jones said he was going into a conference with Phil Ball, on his arrival there and thresh out there again oughly the matter of his resignation with

ST. LOUIS, July 6.-Lloyd Rickart. president of the St. Louis Federal league will support Jones to the last ditch in was right and Umpire Howell wrong." Mr. Rickart declared he felt confident Jones was wholly sincers in announcing his resignation, but he added, "I believe we shall be able to induce him to remain with the club."

### Results in Happy Hollow Tennis Play

Happy Hollow tennis play has reached

FIRST ROUND DOUBLES.

Edgerly and Small beat Sunderland and Rhodes, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

McIntyre and West beat Ellis and partner, W. O.

Brown and Folsom beat Rosewater and partner, W. O.

Bertwell and Sadler beat Brown and Ellis, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Millard and Tunnicliff beat Rhoder and partner, W. O.

Burilta and VanDeusen beat J. Hannishen and partner, W. O.

The second round will be played today as follows:

Hannishen and O'Nell play Bryne and partner.

Brown and Folsom play Bertwell and Sadler.

adler, Millard and Tunnicliff play Builta and

#### Jack Coombs Faints in the Pitcher's Box

BROOKLYN, July 7 .- Jack Coombs, the veteran pitcher, fainted in the pitcher's box today as he was winding up to hurl the ball to a Boston batsman in the fourth inning of the first game between Brooklyn and the Braves. Coombs fell to the ground and had to be carried off the field.

An examination at the club house disclosed the fact that the veteran twirier had strained a tendon in his left leg. He soon recovered from the attack but it was said that it would be a week or ten days before he will be able to pitch

Whales After Enuff.

#### R. S. Horton Named by Gov. Morehead Public Defender

MRS. WILKE, RESIDENT HERE 38 YEARS IS DEAD

Mrs. William Wilke, 1923 V street. South Omaha, a resident of Omaha and South Omaha for the last 35 years, died at her home Tuesday evening. Her husband is

## MAYOR TALKS OF DAYS OF LONG AGO

Dahlman Becomes Reminiscent and Relates Incidents of the Time When He Rode Range.

JOLLY LIFE ALONG TRAIL

While serving his "watch" yesterday afternoon in the council chamber for the city council beard of equalization, Mayor Dahlman marked time by reministing on his herding days of years ago.

"I cannot recall so much rain at night for this season of the year since the year 1881, when I was foreman for the N-Bar outfit," began the mayor. Commissioners Withnell and Hummell drew their chairs up closer and listened, while the mayor harked back to "those happy days" on the range.

He related to something this manner: "Toward the end of June, 1881, we were bringing in about 2,500 head of longhorn cattle from the Indian Territory, over the trail, for delivery to the Indians on PRINGIPAL REED the Pine Ridge agency. I remember that every night for a week the rain fell, and want to tell you, night herding during storms is some work. We herded the cattle along the White river, near the agency, waiting for delivery. For a whole week our clothes were never dry. Head of Omaha Central High School We would get the cattle settled for the night on the bed ground and then the rain would fall.

"Cattle will get up when it rains and are frightened when the lightning flashes. During these storms we would be kept when merning came. And when those longhorns would begin to mill around in

"I have seen times when a slip of a sistant principals. the argument with Umpire Harry Howell horse would mean death. The cattle would graze contentedly during the days, but the nights frequently gave us trouble.

"But we had our good times along the lub, when told of Manager Jones' sus- nicely I would drop back and meet Lan ination. Mr. Reed must prove fitpension, tonight declared: "The entire der, the foreman next in the rear. Lan-St. Louis club, players and officers alike, der is in Alaska now. Lander and I ness to be retained, the superintendwould go back and join Chalk, another ent said. this fight for fair umpires. I saw the foreman, and we would get some of the play which caused all this trouble and men who could be spared and have a personally I feel confident that Jones little outing when we struck a town, which was not very often in those days. Bet on Black and Won.

"I remember on one occasion we came to a town called White Pass, in the Rocky mountains. I rode my black broncho, a critter weighing 1,100 pounds, and just a regular trail horse, but it could go some. and when we came into town everybody stopped work and joined us. The saloona side. I talked to the N-Bar boys about tendent his intentions to remain here. It and they wanted to bet \$1,000 a side, Hannighen and O'Neill beat Norton but the White Pass man would not raise the limit. We brought the horses out, and after a few trial heats I soon naw told the boys to bet all they had on my black. I won the race with ease, and then we returned to the herds.

"As I was just saying, I never did see

#### Rains Damage Small Grain and Keep Back Corn in North Half

A week ago the weekly report of the Northwestern road indicated that the rop situation in the north half of Nebranka was never better. The report for this week, just issued, is less favorable. opinions gathered from station agents being that on account of excessive and continued rains there has been a considerable loss to farmers.

Reports from Wahoo, Cedar Bluff, Henderson. Goehner, Scribner, West Point, Tilden, Clearwater and a score or more other points up the Elkhorn and in the north part of the state are to the effect that heavy rains have damaged the small grain and held the corn back. The belief, however, is expressed "that with warm and dry weather, small grain will make more than an average and that corn will yield a normal crop.

#### Culls from the Wire

Charles H. Wilson, who for fifteen years has been general superintendent of the American Telephone and Telegraph company at New York, has been appointed to the newly created position of general manager of the company.

Augustus O. Johnson, who was indicted July 26, 1912, on a charge of having embessied \$21,000 from the Pitth Third National bank of Cincinnati, was arrested at New York by Joseph A. Baker of the Department of Justice waived examination in removal proceedings, and consented to return to Cincinnati.

Permanent injunction proceedings

with Cutler, his every movement, so to speak, was watched by not only the people of Dodge county, but those of Nebrasia.

Diamons Belt Promised.

Concluding his address Mr. Reynoids made the announcement that friends of Joe Stecher in Dodge and elsewhere had subscribed \$2,000 and that the sum would be expended in the purchase of a diamond-studded belt.

This belt," asserted Mr. Reynoids, will be ordered at once and when it arrives it will be delivered to Mr. Stecher. As nothing remains to be done but to have it made and delivered I make the proceedings, and consented to return to Cincinnati.

R. S. Horton, well known among the legal traternity, has been named by Governor Morehead as public defender for this city.

The position was created by the last legislature, and Frank T. Ransom was first named, after which he sent in the name of Ralph West, but they both device the positive of the presentation at this time and delivered to Mr. Stecher. As nothing remains to be done but to have it made and delivered I make the sure this appointee will accept the position.

MRS. WILKE, RESIDENT

A "For Sale" ad will turn second-hand

## Washington Affairs

the Criterion, the weekly newspaper here.

For Medestiy Replies.

Joe Stocker was called upon for a speech and responded in a few words and secretary of the interior Lange and Secretary of Labor Wilson, is at work on a plan to relieve unemployment under which the federal government would finance workers desiring to take up farm land. A complete grogram with preliminary drafts of necessary legislation is traffic manager for Paxton & Gallagher.

The funeral will be held Thursday after noon at 2 o clock from Frowers' under the proposed in connection with a rural credit hill which the administration is expected to press at that the

NAMED PUBLIC DEFENDER FOR DOTIGLAS COTTATE



# GETS NEW PLACE

Elected by the Louisville Board.

#### PRESIDES OVER BOYS' SCHOOL

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 7 .- (Spegoing all night, keeping the herd to- cial.) - C. E. Reed of Omaha was gether. We would find ourselves as far elected by the board of education toas fifteen miles away from the camp night to be principal of the new Louisville Boys, High school, Samuel was indefinitely suspended by a storm it was hard work to find our way B. Tinsley and E. F. Chapin, princisometimes in the darkness, over procer- pals of the high schools to be merged in the new one, were elected as-

Dr. I. N. Bloom and Victor Engelhard, who upheld Superintendent E. Sometimes we would get the herd rounded O. Holland's nomination of Mr. Reed up during a storm, and then another when it was rejected by the instrucflash of lightning would start them off tion committee ten days ago, and Dr. A. B. Weaver and Judge John C. way on the trail. We had seven herds Strother, who at that time held out in our outfit, each herd being about a for the election of Mr. Tinsley, all half day apart. When things were going voted for the superintendent's nom-

> Four Years in Omaha. Mr. Reed has been at the Omaha Central High school four years, three years as assistant principal and one year as principal, succeeding Miss Kate McHugh

in the latter position. A few weeks ago he was confirmed by the local school board to serve as principal on the "assigned list," at \$3,300 a year, the understanding being that this action carried There was only one saloon in White Pass. with it permanency as long as his servloes are satisfactory. Mr. Reed visited Loneville last month

man said he had a horse that could move and conferred with Superintendent Holits feet some, and I told him that I had land, who importuned the Omaha man a horse that could move faster than his to take the southern principalship; but the second round of the doubles, which horse. He doubted my word, so I told upon his return to Omaha Mr. Reed announced be played today. Yesterday's him I would race him 500 yards for \$500

Would Not Meet Raise Negotiations since then resulted in a Shiriey, W. O. Edgerly and Smail beat Sunderland and that my black brone could ride rings intendent Holland, stating he would go to around the White Pass pony. I passed Louisville for \$3,750 a year if assured a the word to Chalk and Lander, and they the school board here declined to meet the Louisville proposition.

The high school which Mr. Reed will have at Louisville has an attendance of so much rain at nights since the time I Louisville schools, was firm in his con-1,500 boys. Superintendent Holland of the was night-herding on the trails from Inengaged for this high school, but several of the school board members held out for a while for a Louisville applicant. Mr. Reed came here from the Council Bluffs school system and is will liked y the school board.

Mr. Reed, while playing golf this morning on the links of the Country club, received a telegram that he had been elected unanimously by the Louisville, Ky., school board. He immediately wired his acceptance, announced he would leave here August 1 and then finished his

Superintendent Graff expressed regret over the loss of Mr. Reed, saying: "Mr. Reed has been an excellent principal. I am sorry to see him leave Omaha."

#### **OMAHA CRICKETERS WALLOP** THE ELEVEN AT LINCOLN

The Omaha Cricket team visited Lincoin July 5 and took the "championship" title from the Link eleven. The first inning ended 51 to 34 and the second 76

Ideal weather favored the players and large crowd witnessed the game. The fine bowling of Roome and Forehead and the expert tatting of Brooksband won the game for the Omaha

Tex Becomes Chifed. The Chicago Feds have purchased Third Baseman Tex Westerzil from the Brook-yn club. He is to fill the vacancy caused by the lilness of Rollie Zeider.

## Real Flesh Builder For Thin People

Thin men and women—that big, hearty, illing dinner you are last night. What became of all the fat-producing nourishment it contained? You haven't gained a weight one ounce. That food passed from your body like unburned coal hrough an open gate. The material was here, but your food doesn't work and tick, and the plain truth is you hardly et enough nourishment from your meals o pay for the cost of cooking. This is rue of thin loiks the world over. Your true of thin loiks the world over. Your sutritive organs, your functions of asto pay for the cost of cooking. This is true of thin folist the world over. Your nutritive organs, your functions of assimilation, are sadly out of gear and need reconstruction.

Cut out the foolish foods and funny sawdnat diets. Omit the itesh croam rubons. Cut out everything but the meals you are eating now and eat with every one of those a single cargol tablet. In two weeks note the difference. Five to eight good solid pounds of healthy, "stay there' fat should be the net result. Sargel charges your weak, stagnant block with millions of fresh new red blood corpuscies gives the blood the carrying power to deliver every office of fat-making materials in your blood to every part of your body. Sargel, too, mixes with your food and prepares it for the blood in easily assimilated form. Thin people gain all the way from 10 to 25 pounds a month while taking Bargol, and the new fissh stays put. Sargol tablets are a scientific combination of six of the best ficash-producing elements known to chemistry. They come 40 tablets to a package, are pleasant, harmless and inexpensive, and Sherman & McConfield and all other druggists in Omaha and vicinity sell them subject to an absolute guarantee of height it crease or money back.

## PROTEST AGAINST RESTA WITH A.A.A

Omaha Auto Speedway Company to File Protest Against Peugeot Auto Import Company.

FOR DARIO'S FAILURE TO RACE

ing the Peugeot Auto import company, and without cause.

out difficulty. It is a rule of the Ameri- lap. can Automobile association that a driver who signs to appear at a sanctioned race must either do so or provide a sufficient excuse. If McShane can prove that Resta's engine was not faulty and that he could have raced here, the Peugeot Auto Import company will not be allowed to enter any more sanction American

Automobile association races. Fred S. Deusenberg, who entered the three Deusenberg machines, declared last It was announced last night by P. J. night before leaving for Burlington where McShane, director of contests, that the his team will race Friday, that next year Omaha Auto Speedway company would be will have three cars which will burn the time of Hegel and Herbart?" file a formal protest with the American up the Omaha track. "A car to race association" against the here," said Deusenberg, "should be cap-Peugeot Auto Import company of New able of 110 miles an hour. Our eight- the 1,000 mark prize, which was donated York. The protest will be based on the valve machines were a little too slow. by Prof. Dr. Karl Guttler of the Univergrounds that Dario Resta failed to take We now are building three sixteen-valve sity of Munich. Another serving in the part in the Omaha race Monday as per cars which I am sure will travel ils to war, Dr. Kynast of Breslau, won the secagreement made by A. J. Hill, represent. 120 miles an hour and those cars will be ond prize of 500 marks. The judges were here next year."

McShane has received information, so was paid yesterday. Rickenbacher colhe says, to the effect that Resta's ma- lected \$7,000, O'Donnell, \$3,000; Orr, \$2,000, chine was not suffering from mechanical and Donaldson, \$1,000. Brown also was furniture into cash

could take part in the Omaha race with- He was flagged off the track at the 190th

#### METAPHYSICS STUDENTS COMPETE FOR BIG PRIZE

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) MUNICH, July 1.- Being in the fleid on soldier duty has not prevented eleven metaphysics students from taking time to by the Kant society for the best answer to the question, "What genuine advances have metaphysics made in Germany since

Dr. Oskar Ewald of the University of Prof. Hussel of Gottingen, Prof. Hensel-The prize money for the winning drivers of Erlangen and Prof. Messer of Glessen.

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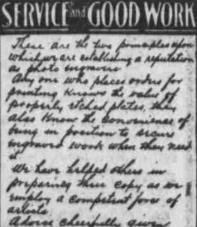
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