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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1911.

## TO WIN A GAME.

For the nth time Nebraska is going to play Minnesota.

The game is scheduled for the 21st of October at Minneapolis. The two have often met—have often parted—with the heavy end of the score on Northrup Field.

Why?

Because Minnesota has 5,000 stu-

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dents, while poor little Nebraska can show but 4,600?

Because Minnesota's team is made of heroes while we have only undersized Nebraska men and boys to chose from?

Because Minnesota once beat Michigan?

Because Nebraska never beat Minnesota but once?

Are those the reasons? Absurd you say at once.

Certainly they are absurd. But not half so absurd as the reason most often given—that we are afraid of the Gophers and half beaten before we leave Lincoln.

We are not afraid of the Gophers, Michigan, Yale, Harvard or any team that ever lined up for scrimmage.

Some of them we have never beaten and possibly we never will, but there is not one of them that could come out of a mix with our own little Cornhuskers without knowing they had been in a battle.

Put that right in the lining of your hat, Mr. Cornhusker. We grow men that are just as big, and fast, and clever with hands, feet, and head in Nebraska as any of those teams ever saw. The one thing lacking here, if there is anything lacking, is spirit—spirit and confidence in the team.

Tell a Michigan man that his team is going to be beaten, and see what he says.

student, the Editor will pay half his salary.

Shower baths at Green's Barber Shop, 120 No. 11th.

## DEAN BESSEY AT CONVOCATION.

Spoke on Rural Life Problems and Ways of Bettering Conditions.

"Problems of Rural Life" was the topic chosen by Dean Bessey for his talk at convocation yesterday.

Doctor Bessey is chairman of the committee on "Agricultural Education," and he dealt with the subject in the main. He paid particular attention to our country schools, as to attendance, winter terms, and conditions and surroundings of the buildings.

He explained that the Nebraska Rural Live Commission is not trying to radically make any changes, but is simply studying conditions in order that they be able to suggest remedies for some of the evils.

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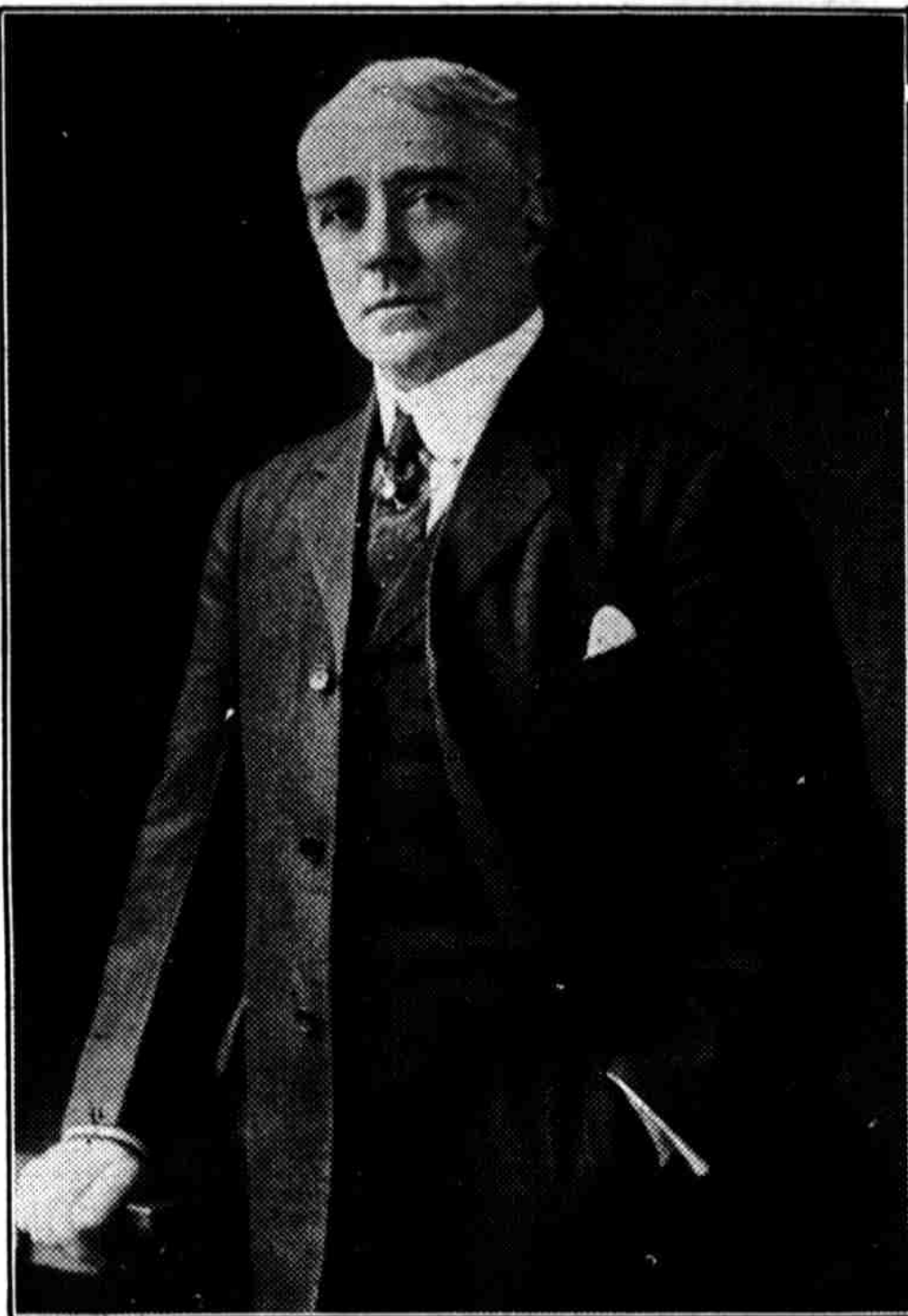
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