## NEBRASKA WINS TRACK MEET

University of Minnesota Team is Defeated by Ecore of 54 to 44

ANTELOPE RUNNER BREAKS A RECORD

the Mile Run Morgan Covers the Distance in 4:05-Summary of the Events.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 11. - Nebraska's track team won from Minnesota today, 54 to 44. Two track records were broken, Morgan of Nebraska running a mile in list of events.

Wooler of Nebraska, second. Distance: 122

Four hindred and forty-yard run: Mortinson of Minnesota, first; Benedict of Nebraska, second; Murphy of Minnesota, third. Time: 0:54.

Two hundred and twenty-yard hurdles; Woodrick of Minnesota, first; Van Vorst of Minnesota, second; McDonald of Minnesota, third. Time: 9:50%.

Fole vault: McMaster and McDonald of Nebraska, tied for first place; Little of Minnesota, third. Height, 8 teet 6 inches. Shot put: Wooler of Nebraska, first; Itner of Minnesota, second; Vita of Minnesota, third. Distance, 38 feet.

High Jump: Knode of Nebraska, first; Burros of Nebraska and Norcross of Minnesota, tied for second. Distance, 5 feet Inches.

Inches.

Mile run: Morgan of Nebraska, first;
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Savis of Nebraska, second; Hedford of
Innesota, third. Time: 4:25.

Two hundred and twenty-yard dash:
Cougherty of Minnesota, first; Burros of
Rebraska, second; Coe of Nebraska, third. Time: 0:22.
Two-mile run: Alden of Nebraska, first;
Brauman of Nebraska, second, Ellison of
Minnesota, third. Time: 10:21.
Broad jump; Perry of Nebraska, first;
Norcross of Minnesota, second. Craig of
Nebraska, third. Distance, 20 feet 1146

KANSAS CITY TEAM IS FIRST Interscholastic Athletic Meet is Held

on University Campus. LINCOLN, May II.—(Special Telegram.)— The Kansas City Manuals won the Interscholastic Athletic association meet on the university campus this evening. St. Joseph was second, the Kansas City Centrals third and York and Lincoln tied for fourth place.

One hundred-yard dash: Flynn, Kansas Sty Central, first; Beams, Lincoln, second; layberry, Kansas City Central, third; bester, Tork, fourth. Time: 0:11.
Two hundred and twenty-yard dash: lynn, Kansas City Central, first; Mayerry, Kansas City Central, second; Foster, ork, third; McDonald, St. Joseph, fourth line: 0:24%.
Four hundred and forty-yard dash. The summary:

ur hundred and forty-yard dash: n. Kansas City Central, first; Hodge, sus City Central, second; Hutchinson, oln, third; Barr, York, fourth. Time: Elshs hundred and eighty-yard run: Crais

Eight hundred and eighty-yard run: Craig, Kansas City Manuai, first: Pugsley, St. Joseph, second: Montague, Kansas City Manual, third: Hodge, Kansas City Cen-tral, fourth. Time: 2:10%, Mile run: Montague, Kansas City Manual, Brst; Mohler, St. Joseph second; Sheldon, Lincoln, third; Bates, Lincoln, fourth. Time: 5:15%. 5:15%, hundred and twenty-yard hurdles: Kansas Manual, first; Swindell, L4 One hundred and twenty-yard hurdles:
Hull, Kansas Manual, first; Swindell, Li
coln, second; Karth, York, third; Russell,
Lincoln, fourth. Time: 0:18.
Two hundred and twenty-yard hurdles:
Hull, Kansas City Manual, first; Hobarth,
Kansas City Manual, first; Hobarth,
third; Barr, York, fourth, Time: 0:28.
Twelve-pound hammer-throw: Lomax, St.
Joseph, first, 138 feet 4 inches; Dodd, Kansas City Manual, second. 157 feet 7 inches;
Callahan, Lincoln, third, 118 feet; Karth,
York, fourth, 36 feet II inches.
Pole vault: Russell, Lincoln, first; C.
Woodbury, Kansas City Manual, and
Orms, Kansas City Central, tied for second, Norris, St. Joseph, fourth. Height: 10
feet 34 inches.

ond; Norris St. Joseph, fourth. Height: feet % inches.
Putting tweive-pound shot: Lomax, S. Joseph, and Diers, York, tied for first, feet 3% inches; Dodd; Kansas City Manus third, 36 feet 7 inches; Stowart, Lincol fourth, & feet 3 inches.
Discus throw: Lomax, St. Joseph, first, feet 1 inch; Comax, St. Joseph, first, feet 1 inch; Dodds, Kansas City Manus second, 38 feet 1 inch; Stewart, Lincol third, 90 feet 1 inch; Karth, York, fourt 50 feet 6% inches.

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Iigh jump: Diers, York, first, 5 feet 9 ches: Boright, Kanmin City Manual, see d, 5 feet 8 inches; Lomax, St. Joseph rd, 5 feet 5% inches; C. Woodbury, Kar s City Central, fourth, 5 feet 5% inche Broad jump: Lomax, St. Joseph, first, tt 11% inches; Mickey, Lincoln, second, tt 2 inches; Diers, York, third, 20 fee me, Kanasa City Manual, fourth, 19 fo-6 inches. Dies of York broke the high jump read. Russell of Lincoln broke the rece

in the pole vault. Amsteur Contests at Beatrice. BEATRICE, Neb., May 11.—(Special.)
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No. 3 held here Friday afternoon Pairbury won first place, Crete second, and
Beatrice third. Results:
100-yard dash—Collier of Fairbury.
Won; Hahne, Beatrice, second; Glimore,
third. Time: 0:10%.
Pole vault—Brandt of Beatrice, won;
Sheeler, Crete, second; Collier, Fairbury,
third. Distance: 9 feet, 9 inches.
Shot put—Du Val of Fairbury, won;
Kersenbrock, Crete, second; Glimore, Pairbury, third. Distance: 45 feet, 5 inches.
Half mile run—Sprague of Pairbury,
won; Cowell, Crete, second; Eaton, Crete,
third. Time: 2:25.
120-yard dash—Collier of Fairbury,
won; Kersenbrock, Crete, second; Reacherson, Beatrice, third. Time: 0:19.
High jump—Collier of Fairbury, won;
Du Val, Fairbury, second; Kerzenbrock,
Crete, third. Height: 5 feet.
440-yard, run—Sprague of Fairbury,
won; Glimore, Fairbury, second; Kebertson, Beatrice, third. Time: 0:57 %.
Hammer throw—Du Val of Fairbury,
won; Kersenbrock, second; Glimore,
Pairbury, third. Distance: 122 feet, inch.
220-yard dash—Collier of Fairbury,
won; Hahne, Beatrice, second; Glimore,
Pairbury, third. Time: 0:25.
Mile run—Marcellus of Urete, won;
Eaton, Crete, second; Sprague, Fairbury,
third. Time: 5:58
Discus throw—Du Val of Pairbury,
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pairbury, third. Distance: 103 feet, 5 Discus throw Du var won; Kersenbrock, Crete, second; Lenney, won; Kersenbrock, Crete, second; Lenney, Fairbury, third. Distance; 193 feet, 5

Suches,

130-yard hurdles—Collier of Pairbury,
won; Gilmore, Fairbury, second; Hepperlen, Beatrice, third. Time: 0:284.

Running broad jump—Collier of Fairbury, won; Du Val. Fairbury, second;
Kersenbrock, Crets, third. Distance: 19
feet, 5 inches.

Relay race—Fairbury won with Du Val.
Sprague, Gilmore and Kersenbrock, in

1452; Beatrice, second; Crete, third.

Cernell's Foot Ball Schedule.

ITHACA, N. Y., May II.—The foot ball schedule for Cornell's varaity eleven for I the coming season has been ratified by the Athletic council, and the red and white players have eleven sames confronting hum, including contents with Pennsylvania.

Frinceton, Swarthmore, West Foint and Calgate. The season will open on September B with a game against George Washington university and continue until Thanksday, when the Quakers are to be played at Philadelphia. Only two contests are to be played at Philadelphia. Only two contests are to be played at Philadelphia. Only two contests are to be played at Philadelphia. Only two contests are to be played at Philadelphia. Only two contests are to be played at Philadelphia. Only two contests are to be played at Philadelphia. Only two contests are to be played at Philadelphia. Only two contests are to be played at Philadelphia, Only two contests are to be played at Philadelphia and Foundal matches. The complete schedula follows: September M. Google Washington university, at Ithaca; Detober 2. Hamilton, at Ithaca; October 3. Nagara, at Ithaca; October 4. Princeton, at Ithaca; November 16. Swarthmore, at Athaca; November 3. Pennsylvania, at Finaca; November 18. Swarthmore, at Athaca; November 28. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia. Cernell's Foot Ball Schedule.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 11.—Governor Hughes has put away Senator Jim Frawery's boxing bill in a single blow. He debye boxing bat in the measure went too far and also that it is not peeded for the henefit of amateur boxing, so he sent to the legislature a veto message. If the governor's view is correct, the bill practically repeated the law against all kinds of priseights in the state, even against the old resident ring fights without gloves. While

the main object of it was it was deciared, simply to permit amateur boxing at which admission fees would be charged, the governor insists that the bill in fact repealed section 458 of the penal code, which prohibited prize fighting and sparring exhibitions. But the measure serves to point out one fact, and that is the governor is not a puritante opponent of boxing. He writes as if he would like to see a fast and brilliant match himself, but he insists that he could not permit the repeal of the whole law against prize fighting. He also maintains that the bill is not needed for the promotion of amateur boxing.

eraled and Outrowed. BOSTON, May IL-Harvard was outgeneraled and outrowed by the 'varsity eight from Columbia university of New York Wales today on the Charles river when the crew Autrey from Cambridge was defeated by three-Morgan of Nebraska running a mile in quarters of a length over a course of one Dolan 4:86, while Woodrick of Minnesota did the 200-yard hurdles in 0:20%. Following is the and seven-eighths miles. Harvard started in too late for any hope of victory. Its One hundred and twenty-yard hurdles:
Woodrick of Minnesota, first; McDonaid of
Nebraska, second. Time: 0:10%
Discus throw: Ittner of Minnesota, first;
Vita of Minnesota, second: Mosher of Nebraska, third. Distance, 106 feet 8 inches.
One hundred-yard dash: Dougherty of
Minnesota, first. Burros of Nebraska, second; Mosbraska, second; Mosbraska, second; Mosbraska, second; Mosbraska, second; Time: 0:10%
Half-mile run: Benedict of Nebraska, second; Thiesfirst: Morgan of Nebraska, second; Time: 0:10%
Hammer throw: Vita of Minnesota, first;
Wooler of Nebraska, second. Distance: 122
feet 4 inches. spurt was made at the end of the course. Townsend the home stretch drawing much enthust- Hall ..... better of the start. Harvard had a trifle

claimed Columbia the winner. The last

## WITH THE BOWLERS.

Standing of all teams in the two-men

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Sprague		
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Molyneaux		
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	*************	
C. J. Francisco		
Anderson		
Beselin	************	. 978
Chatelain	************	. 899-1,877
Rempke		
Pickering		.1,001 - 1,860
Weber	***********	. 881
Cochran		
Forscutt	CHARLEST STREET	. 890
Chandler	***********	. 947-1,837
Lucas		
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Greenleaf		. 817-1,731
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	E. A. Cudahy, jr 14 1 dow
Bt.	J. H. Butler 9 1 dow
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al,	R. R. Kimball 2 dow
ln,	Sprague Abbott 3 dow
100	Captain Doane 3 dow
96	J. T. Stewart 4 dow
mt.	R. T. Burns 4 dow
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th.	E. M. Morsman 5 dow
	H. T. Lemist 6 dow
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-08	C. M. Robinson 7 dow
oh.	J. R. Scoble. 7 dow
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es.	R. Wood won the match for the gol
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20	to be given to the player winning th
et:	greatest number of times on or befor
oet:	June 18. The scores were;
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ea-	R. Wood 101 5
brd	Frank Gaines 113 16
	D. Bancker

Seattle Has Ambitious.

NEW YORK, May II.—A challenge has reached Brooklyn from Seattle, Wash., for an interscholastic base ball game, or series of games, to be played early in July. Athletes interested in school sports were surprised last year when a Chicago school undertook to travel to Seattle for a foot ball game. That was the longest trip of lits kind ever undertaken. Now Seattle goes Porktown one better and has mapped out a trip that probably will beat any athetic tour in the history of schoolastic sports. The Seattle High school is to travel to the Jamestown exposition, and in doing so will meet the strongest school teams in all of the towns on their journey. Games have already been arranged with a Chicago school and one is likely to be scheduled with a New York institution. That the nine is a strong one is seen by the fact that the boys heat the Seattle professional team a few weeks ago in a 2 to 1 battle. From present indications Erasmus Hall seems to have the prior tight in the way of a game, for the team has as yet escaped the sing of defeat. The Seattle manager demands a guarantee of \$206, or 1606 for a scries of three games. Seattle Has Ambitious.

Golf at Field Club. cut. The poores:

S. Campbell 3. down Flamik.

W. Hill. tr. 5 down Bylund.

W. Hughes 5 down Bylund.

H. Blake 5 down Routt.

W. Hughes 5 down
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Game at Florence.
The Florence Athletic club has arranged r a game for this afternoon between the orence team and the team from the pall corps at Fort Omena. The grounds a all fitted up and Florence is proud in a possession of a good team and ready meet all comers. The grounds are meet and the grandstand built and every avenience offered to the patrons of the nat. Game called at 3:30. The inequi-
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PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 11.—(Special.)—The Plattsmouth High school girls-basket hall team defeated the Union girls here this afternoon by the score of 12 to 2. Charles Wilkins umpired and Sam Siles referred.

Fred fasues New Challenge. H. E. Fredrickson has received a Thomas forty-horse power runabout and has issued a challenge to all comers for any distance

Averages of the Roucke Family. Although some of the leaders of writes as if he would like to see a fast and brilliant match is meelf, but he helsts that he could not permit the repeal of the whole law against prize fighting. He size maintains that the bill is not needed for the promotion of amatsur boxing.

Collubra Wins Prom Harvard

Crimson Versity Eight is Outgen-BATTING AVERAGES.

Games, AB, R. . 458 . 458 . 566 . 254 . 258 . 250 . 000 . 115 . 181 . 181 . 181 . 180 . 000 McNeeley Gonding ... Graham ... 130 Totals .. 20 097 200 .280 FIELDING AVERAGES. Last Week 1.003 1.000 1.000 Ragan ... .960 .977 .966 .531 .941 .943 .976 .944 .810 .560 1.000 Graham Autrey Totals ......544 247 27 .561 Games at Dietz Park.

The Sterlings and Achates teams will play the two Dietz teams at Dietz park this atternoon and Harry Sage has arranged for an immense crowd of rooters to accompany his team to bold its own with the Dietz rooters. The Royal Achates was formerly the Walter G. Clarks and will meet the Athletes in the second game. The lineup: DIETZ ASSOCIATION. STERLINGS. ond... Lafferty.

Hunter... Platner Fairbrother Matthews. DIETZ ATHLETICS ROYAL ACHATES, . White Jenkins. Stephenson Lafferty. McManigal night. Schindell. Matthews.

The Hoctors will play two games Sunday afternoon at Duffy park, South Omaha. The of South Omaha, and as there is considerable local rivalry a good game is looked for.

The second will be between Hoctors and Fort Crook Soldiers. They will line up as of making foot faults. INDEPEND. m Smith..... McMahon Mayfield. Hydock... Shriner... Right ..... FT. CROOK. Williams..... Catcher Jno Cavanaugh
Crandail
Pitcher J Hinkle-Gordy
First Talbot
Second Kennedy
Shortstop Fietcher

Viggina. Cepter field.... Right field..... Arvins.

Third ......

Shops and Mid-Citys. Cudabys Play Crowns. The Culabys will play the Brodeguard's Smith may "tar and feathe Crowns on the grounds at Twenty-fourth in the California girl's own and Vinton atreets this afternoon. The to describe being beaten.

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Smith.... Ruemping... Hachtan.... mningbam... Ceach fer Cornell.

ITHACA, N. Y. May 11.—Eddle Gibson, the well known Cornell foot ball player, halling from Brooklyn, has been appointed coach of the Cornell foot ball squad for this full, this being in line with the graduate coaching policy. Gibson is a well known figure among Brooklyn athletes. He was a star for the beys' high school in track athletica and foot ball for several years, when "Baimay" Reld was at the institution. He made good for the Ithacaus as soon as he went to Cornell sleven for four years. Last year he enjoyed the distinction of being the only member of the team to play in every game without receiving an inhary. Conch for Cornell.

BRODEGAARDS.

Famous Woman Lawn Tenuis Player Leaves This Week for England. WILL TAKE PART IN THREE TOURNAMENTS

Hopes to Meet Mrs. Chambers, the

Former Miss Douglass-Style of Play Annlyzed-Schedule of Mntches.

Miss May G. Sutton sails next Friday for England on the steamer Cedric to take part in three lawn tennis tournaments on the other side. This will be Miss Sutton's third trip. In 1905 she first went abroad, winning the champtonship of all-England in singles and also winning in the Northern tournament and Welsh championship. In the English championships she defeated Douglass, the holder, in the final round, of a racket is something. Miss Douglass then was suffering from a sprained wrist and it was explained that Sutton defeated her.

to England and there met defeat at the Some one asked Miss Sutton the other day championship in the women's doubles. Miss Sutton is over there. Mrs. Chambers expected to be final, as she is too good at not going to play this summer.

cially to defeat Mrs. Chambers in order to would be a worthy event. even things. It hurts rather to have persons say that Miss Button beat Miss Douglass when she had an injured wrist and Watts could not defeat her the following year Annual Dual Track Meet Between Harnard when she was in good condition.

First Match in June. Miss Sutton will arrive in England about May 24. The first tournament in which she will take part will be at Manchester. This starts June 3. The all-England championships at Wimbledon are to be held June 24 and following, and the Welsh championships at Newport are to be played July 10 and following. It is likely that in addition to these Miss Sutton will take Brown part in several other smaller tournaments. These other will be of the variety known as garden party tournaments.

In view of the fact that the chances for

ball does not come so very fast on her ser-

....Fletcher or it may lose her many points. "When I .... Whitlock went abroad two years ago," Miss Sutton said recently, "they made a great to-do over this, but last year not so much was at the gro said. However, I shall try not to make

foot faults." Incidentally it may be observed that American players are very prone to footfaulting. That was one of the things said about D. P. Rhodes, the American who took part in the recent covered courts Originals and Stars.

Fred Bradford, manager of the Lee-Glass Andreeseen team, has arranged a game for Sunday afternoon at Vinton street park which he thinks will be a great drawing does not pay particular attention to the feet of the players. He seems to belive that all that is required of him is to watch the ball and be ready to judge the questions.

Latham Defeats Fairs,

LONDON, May II.—in a match for the world's tennis championship and a side bet of \$2,500 Peter Latham, the former champion, today defeated Cecil (Punch) Fairs, holder of the title, by 7-3. The match, which was for the best of thirteen sets, was distributed over three days—May 6, 8 and II. Jay Gould acted as referee.

MORRIS ON HIVENII E COULDED. .Whitlock championships in London. He was penal-Mullin is a regulation in the game, it should be lived up to as long as it is in the rule

Roben books. Williams as to how much start she gets toward the be made if she were victorious.

Backband Work Weak. On the backhand Miss Sutton is not so tournament in the St. Nicholas rink, in which Miss Sutton was a prominent competitor, there were several players whose her forehand strength is so great that by comparison any other feature of her game .Core naturally would suffer. In Miss Eastlake Smith Miss Sutton will meet a player whose effectiveness on the backhand is one of her greatest assets, and that may bother the American girl somewhat. Miss Eastlake Smith may "tar and feather" Miss Sutton in the California girl's own favorite phrase

> Her work overhead is exceptionally good, and Miss Sutton also is not by any means a had player at the net. She showed that in her work against many of the men players in the mixed doubles in the St Nicholas tournament. She slams the ball down at the feet of the player who is guarding the net, and returns are difficult if not impossible She shows good judgment in placing the ball when she plays at

Sutton might help to arrange while abroad ! to have a team of Englishwomen come over here. That may yet be done, as a trophy about that when Miss Sutron gets back home again.

Her Preliminary Training.

All the preliminary training that she has some good tennis training. When sue played in the St. Nicholas tournament it pany after the work is done. The hearing played in the St. Nicholas tournament it pany after the work is done. The hearing was seen that here arms were quite sunburned. She herself says that she had been coast and she took part in several tournawas not able to do much that was of value. Playing on green canvas over boards is not good training for tennis on turf. The light is different and the air is not so good. Mrs. R. L. Chambers, then Miss D. K. However, it all is tennis and the handling

She will have some time to get accustomed to conditions in England before she that very likely was the reason that Miss goes on for her tournaments there, and as she is well used by now to playing there The following year Miss Sutton returned she will not have much trouble.

hands of Miss Douglass in the Northern about her training for lawn tennis. It had and all-England championships. Miss Sut- been reported that she took daily crosston won the Welsh championship again, country runs of four miles to get fit. "My, Miss Douglass not playing there. Miss no," laughed the western girl. "I never Sutton and Mrs. A. Sterry won the English ran four miles altogether in my life. I've taken short runs when I was playing basket The chances are that this year Mrs. ball, but as for running four miles and Chambers will not be playing tennis when across country, well, I should say not."

It is stated that when Beals C. Wright has not played in any matches recently, goes abroad as a member of the American and it is not considered likely that she Davis cup team he will bear an invitation will take part at all. Her retirement is not from the managers of the tri-state tournathe game to want to stay out. It will be a great disappointment to Miss Sutton, the California girl says, if Mrs. Chambers is here and meet the Misses Sutton in women's doubles at that tournament. Miss Sutton Miss Sutton believes that she could give and her sister are about the best women's a good accounting of herself in the tourna- doubles players here, and a match between ment over there and she would like espe- them and the best of the English women

HASTINGS WINS BY THREE POINTS

and has won the state championship in two during the coming season. The object consecutive years. Donne put up a hard been to provide a good, comfortable fight. Spencer made a good throw with sort for people of refinement at a r the hammer of 118 6-7 feet.

Theobold again broke the Hastings col- of rivalry which has worked harm lege record on the pole vault, held by many similar organizations. No one himself, raising it from 10 feet four inches expected to outshine the other and to 10 feet 61/2 inches. Dunlap for Hastings meet on a common footing. That kin took 15 points. Results:

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Double Header at Stors.

Two games of ball are scheduled for Story games for ball the state of the possibility of getting good time training since the weathy has warmed. All four of the teams scheduled to play have played some good ball this good time training since the weathy has warmed. All four of the teams scheduled to play have played some good ball this successful to the school of the scale for the school of the school of

Invitation to Oxford.

Rod and Gun Improvements, The directors of the Omaha Rod and Gun dub are planning several improvements at the grounds. One is a lake or pond, in

L.-G.-A. better for the Americans in general if they Tells of the Good it Has Accomplished During the Past Year.

"In this day when business and society together seem to have encroached so much on the home that the children is some strong. In fact at the recent lawn tennts families, though regarded with affection are still loked upon somewhat as a hindrance and when the responsibility which properly backhand was better than her's. However a the school, the interference of the hand

etill loked upon somewhat as a hindrance, and when the responsibility which properly belongs to the home is shifted too often at the school, the interference of the hand of the law at an early stage of the child's life is a necessity. In the year ending with last March the Ornsha furnile court had Li6 cases before it. Of these nearly helf were settled without bringing the child into court. This is done wherever possible by consultation with teachers and parents. In no case except where it is uttarly unavoidable does the court undertake to separate parents and children.

"The ount is one of mercy and of more than that, for it is really a court of followship. There the boy meets the law von the level and there he gets the square deal, which in too many cares has been desided him by circumstances. The work of the court has already born fruit beyond the hopes of the founders. The children are learning manilmess, independence and honor. Out of thirty-two boys sent to the industrial school last year more than hait took their commitment papers in their industrial school last year more than hait took their commitment papers in their industrial school last year more than hait took their commitment papers in their industrial school last year more than hait took their commitment papers in their industrial school last year more than hait took their commitment papers in their industrial school last year more than hait took their commitment papers in their industrial school last year more than hait took their commitment papers in their industrial school last year more than hait took their commitment papers in their industrial school last year more than hait of the part of

through. It was supposed also that Miss the construction of the Mud creek sewer under contracts awarded by the South Omaha city council after the original cor tracis had been knocked out in court, was has been offered for that sort of match begun Saturday morning before Judge If ever it is arranged. More will be known | Kennedy. The original contracts were for a larger amount than had been voted for the construction of the sewers and the court hold them bad. Afterward a fund of \$3,000 was donated by the stock yards company to complete the Mud creek sewer ions this year of real worth has been out and the contract was reawarded. Mr. Te home. Miss Sutton lives in Pasadeno, and Poel is attacking the new contract on the the weather there is so warm in the early grounds the \$15,000 donation is only a subspring that she has been able to get in terfuge and that a secret agreement exists some good tennis training. When she to pay it back to the stock rards com-

able to do real tennis work out on the AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA ments there. In the tournament here she Formal Opening of the Country Club ficed in Omaha for years, except, of course, Attracts a Large Number of Persons.

The annual opening day of the South

Omaha Country club was celebrated yesterday. About 500 guests visited the grounds during the afternoon and evening. The weather was slightly too cool for the best enjoyment and caused several combinations of summer suits with winter overcoats. Very few of the guests were from other places than South Omaha. The people patronized the club in a manner which augurs well for the success of the season. With the largely increased facili- strokes than the others, they must donate ties of the kitchen and the cafe the guests a ball each. manner. There was not the slightest drawback in any of the appointments. The number was divided into three di- a hole clean from all his competitors in until 8 p. m. A short informal program high players drop out at each hole. was given before the floors of the pavilion. The surprise of last week was the repatronized by a number of contestants and in the new schedule. Baptists and Congregationalists.

HASTINGS, Neb., May 11.—(Special Telegram.)—in the annual dual track meet here today between Doane college and Hastings college the latter won by the close marking of the total variety of the community. Mr. Cheek said he was more convinced than ever that the policies of the club were sound to their ability. Any player can challenge a player in any of the flights above him with a ball a flight penalty if he loses. By this system the men are chosen to represent the club in outside matches. close margin of 5) to 57 points. The Hast-ings team has not been beaten this year last year and would no doubt do better Omaha Field club handicaps, effective

erate cost, and to keep down the s

Omaha, A. D. Kleman; C. M. Schindel and family; E. M. Eckman and family; Mrs. S. B. Christie and son, Miss Mame Greist; D. L. Holmes and wife, Mrs. A. H. Murdock: William McCrea, the Misses Shelley. Miss Sweney; W. C. Lambert and wife; J. H. Van Dusen and wife; Dr. W. A. Cox, Charles Cox, Floyd Sherwood; J. F. Russell and wife; C. J. Fransisco, Hortense Earls, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bulla; E. I., Meioin, Julia Willard, Eunice Emsor, Dr. Whitcomb of Omaha; T. H. Compte and wife; J. A. Cavers and family.

Y. M. C. A. Notes. Monday, May 13, at 8 p. m., in the Young

Men's Christian association gymnasium the business men of South Omaha will have a chance to make a record day for the city. They will maintain the individuality of the city best by placing on a firm foundsat the grounds. One is a lake or pond, in which will be planted gold dish and water lilies. Six hundred feet of beach has been leased from the Creighton estate and will be added to the present grounds. This includes the wooded section west of the buildings in the Courtland beach enclosure and will be used as camping grounds. New floating docks are being built and the landings extended. tion the best forces in complete city life. current expenses on a cash basis and in this he expects the help of all good citizens. The board of trustees has united with Secretary Young in calling the business men's meeting to enlist their co-operation in devising ways and means for securing been matched for a fight on the island op-a location where the Young Men's Christian posite dibson May 19. Excursions will be association may enjoy greater facilities and run on the steamer Omaha. a location where the Young Men's Christian association may enjoy greater facilities and at less current expense. This is imperative, so come, bring a business man along and lend a hand in the accomplishing of this purpose. There is a buffet lunch by the

women at this meeting and no collection. books.

Miss Sutton herself says that it makes very little difference with a woman player as to how much start she gets toward the net before the ball is served. That may be all true, but it is better to be perfect in the technique of the rules of the game, so that winning may not be attended by any unfavorable comment such as might well.

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SEVERAL KINDS Various Methods Played at Local Clubs to

Etimulate Interest. FLIGHT SYSTEM AFFORDS MUCH FUN

Syndlente Golf and the Swatfest Are Practiced with Much Delight by the Many Fans.

Golf le the big game at the outdoor clubs at present and more persons are taking part than in any outdoor pastime practhe great national game of base ball, which is played on every available lot in the city. After the matches of opening day and the week previous and the week after Chairman James Allan of the sports and pastimes committee of the Field club has decided to rearrange his handicaps, which were subject to change at any time. Some of the players have been set back and some boosted up.

All sorts of golf is being devised to add interest to the play. Syndicate golf is the latest and it is great sport. As many players as wish start out together, and if one player makes the hole clean in less

at dinner were accommodated in an easy. The swatfest is another game with jumped into favor last year and will be used in several of the matches this year. The dinner was in three courses and ex- This was played in two different ways. cellent in quality and service. One hun- One form is for all to start at once from dred and thirty-three guests were served. the first tee, and as soon as a man was visions. The meal began at 5:39 and lasted declared the winner of the swattest. The

were given over to dancing. The dance markable game of Charles Crary on the was an informal affair. The music was opening day at the Field club. With a furnished by Dimmock's orchestra. Dur- handicap of Is he came home with a 90, and ing the afternoon the golf links were for that has been set back to a 14 handicap

several good scores were made. Most of Another scheme to add interest to the the work was in the nature of practice, game is the "flight system" which is used however, and no special matches were at the Field club. Four players are put played. South Omaha people enjoyed the in a flight and they are ranked according

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Golf at Harvard.

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BOSTON, May 11.—Harvard has good prospects for a very strong golf team this year. There are nearly 100 candidates and practice has been started upon the links of the Woodlawn club, where the freshmen are working out. The university championship matches will be played over the Brookline links probably during the week of May 20. Gold and silver medals will be awarded to the winner and runner-up, respectively. The matches to decide the class championship will be held the following week on the same course.

Cukanie Girls Win Close Game OAKDALE, Neb., May II.—(Special.)—A closely contested basket ball game was played last evening. The opponents were the girls' teams of Tilden and Oakdale High schools. Oakdale won by a score of

Sporting Brevities. Shorty Nill got four hits out of four imes up for Washington Thursday. Snow and rain and "too cold" were reasons given for no games in the big leagues Friday, and it was May 16.

Little Manske came to the front Friday and was largely instrumental in Minneapolis winning another game.

The Florence Athletic association has completed its fencing of the grounds and the building of the grand stand. All is in readlness for the game Sunday afternoon. From being about the poorest pitcher in the Western league Liebhardt is fast mov-ing to the front rank of pitchera in the American league. He beat the Highland-

## BUZZ OF THE AMATEURS

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American sports.

The teams to represent the Diets Athletic CHARLES E. BOOTH, Manager Signal Corps Base Ball Chil