Making Up the All-American All-Time All-Star Foot Ball Team FOOT BALL MEN ORGANIZE Defects in Team's

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-The football season of 1911 is fairly under way, and the time is ripe for "dopesters" of this, that and the other kind to get busy with masses of prognostication, advice and retrospect. Knowing the uncertainty of the game, we fear to venture into the field of prophecy. Not yet having had time to make a twenty-four-hour-a-day study of the new rules and conditions. we steer clear of the 'long-whiskered stuff." So all that is left is the retrospect, and we accordingly nominate our unworthy self a "retrospectician"-what ever that is.

'Let's get agotistic and essay to pick an All-American-All-Time team. A bold eally this, to be sure, but we jump at the chance eagerly as a pleasure instead of a task. Any effort to add, even in feeble measure, one whit of glory to those brave warriors of the cleated shoe, who "fought, bled and died" on the gory and glorious gridiron, is never amiss.

In picking an All-American-All-Time team, our efforts will be to select six men who, given ample practice together, would prove the strongest possible combination under the present regime of fast and open play. Each man is considered ac cording to his ability when in his prime Here is our selection:

Ends-Kilpatrick, Yale; Shevlin, Yale, Tackles-McKay, Harvard, Hogan, Yale Guards-Glass, Yale; DeWitt, Prince-

Center-Heffelfinger, Yale. Quarterback-Eckersall, Chicago. Halfback-Weekes. Columbia, Heston. Michigan. Fullback-Coy, Yale.

For a second team, we hand it to these Ends-Poe, Princeton; Wauseka, Car-lisle Indians. Tackles-Kinney, Yale; Cooney, Princeton. Guards-Fisher, Harvard, Pickarski,

Pennsylvania.
Center-Holt, Yale.
Quarter-Sprackling, Brown.
Halfbacks-Pendleton, Princeton; Robinson, St. Louis.
Fullback-Dibbles, Harvard.

Thus the first team is made up of a majority of Tale men-six of them. The other five are divided one apiece between Harvard, Princeton, Chicago, Columbia and Michigan. The second team contains three Princeton, two Harvard, two Yale, and one each from Pennsylvania, Carlisle Indians Brown and St. Louis. On the first team there are two men from 1916 elevens-Kilpatrick and McKay. The second team has three last year men-Sprackling, Pendelton and Fisher.

As to the individual merits of each man. Kilpatrick and Shevlin, of Yale, were two ends, as alike in style as could be found. Both were ten-second men on the track and both tipped the scale at over 300 pounds. They were bull-dogs of the highest type. Poe of Princeton. was a marvel, but was so much smaller than these two that he could hard! be selected before them. Wauseuka, th Indian, is given a place on the secoteam, because of his remarkable we In running down under kicks.

In the tackle position. McKay a Hogan seem supreme. Both built nea the ground, powerful in holding sai their spot in the line against the de fensive tackle, fast runners on a tacklearound play, and bulwarks of defense Both attained note in breaking through the opponent line and spoiling plays bewas Hogan's side-partner at Yale, was tacular as the other three mentioned.

the middle of the pile. But nevertheless, Princeton and Mercer of Pennsylvania. two men stand out above the rest even As a guard, pure and simple, he was of today. Horrors! just as little above the average in the major colleges. Fisher, Harvard's present captain, and Pickarski, the Pennsylvania whirlwind of 1904, both excelled DeWitt in strict line play, but must give way before his kicking prowess.

At center there are two men who tow ared head and shoulders above all others. These are Heffelfinger, of the early who was the strongest point in what was one of the greatest lines Yale ever had, and Holt of Yale, 1902. Old-timers will say: "Heffelfinger was a guard." So he was, but records also tell us that on a few occasions he played the pivotal position. Heffelfinger, giant mouth eleven, is teaching his men the that he was, and with his almost miraculous speed for a man of his size, would probably make mince-meat of the aver-

age line of nowadays. Quarterback is probably the easiest position of all to fill. There has been a wealth of good men for the generalship job, but Walter Eckersall of Chicago, is admitted supreme among them all. In addition to being one of the greatest open field runners in history, he was a flerce and certain tackler, and his kick and run game for all it is worth game with definite instructions. If he as though they had been sacks of meal drop kicking won him such undying fame that no more need be said about him-Sprackling of Brown, who flashed across the foot ball firmanent like a comet last choice. Before this season is over, he

may loom up as greater than "Eckie."

Two halfbacks that are cracks can be named by any followers of the game, and supremacy in this position is probably and Drake are the hardest games on the Yale game last year, and "made it go." to the fullback for a kick. His passing more disputed than in any other. After considering half a dozen who looked good enough, we name Harold Weekes, the wonder of the last team that ever flew the colors of Columbia, where the game is no more, and Willie Heston of Michvalue because of the rule barring hurd- gridlion aspirants. The Jayhawker team clever onside kick that had worried Yale, able grip, and it is next to impossible for ling, but his dazzling end runs alone is practically intact, but three of last and the new field general was over- the ordinary man to but the ball out of was the best all-around halfoack that has trod a gridiron in recent years and that one is Tommy Johnson, the crack would be equally as valuable under the ngw rules as he was under the old. Pendiction of Princeton, last year's star, is the position of fullback. C. Woodbury and accurately as in the Yale game, but a little too light to displace either Heston and H. Woodbury, both of last year's the Crimson team was on the lookput.

Many will wonder who is this stoblissen of St. Louis. In his time-the first Hell, the midget quarter, is back at his play had been made in the zone again be seen on the gridiron. He is a re- Ahrens, Price and Davidson, all last year markable punter, good for an average of forty-five yards and a dashing half-Under the old rules, Robinson was little more than a reliable old warhorse, but when the new regime came in he was a wonder and earned fame for his coach, Eddle Cocheme, all over the country, Had he played on one of the big eastern tory as among the greatest of gridiron lieved and

Four stars of the gridiron who are picked by "Monty" for members of an All-American-All-Time team. On the left McKay, the crack Harvard tackle of last year, who is again shining with this year's Crimson aggregation. On the right is John R. DeWatt, wonderful Princeton kicker and guard of 1903-4. Below is Ted Coy, Yale fullback of 1909, making a orward pass. In the center is Walter Eckersall, quarterback of Chicago university four years ago, whose superior has never been known. These men stand supreme in their positions, outclassing, according to "Monty," the stars of older ays and their rivals of the present day.

of them seem just about 25 per cent beow Ted Coy. Yale's plunging back of Coy has been called the greatest they were started. Kenney, who football player in history. We neither admit nor deny that, but we do concede much the same kind of a man, but a that he was the greatest fullback. Next trific slower. Cooney, who captained to him we place Dibbles, Harvard, 1888. Princeton in one of her greatest years. After doing Titanic work throughout a was of the steady, dependable sort that difficult season. Dibbies crowned his efwas always ready in a tight situation to forts with probably the most spectacular deliver the goods, but was not as spec- run ever made against a Yale team, unless it be that of Lamar, the Princeton The guard position is about the hardest ite, fifteen years before. Other great to get a line on. It is hard to observe fullbacks are Hugh Bezdek of Chicago. the work of these hard-working men in Frank Cayou of Carlisle, McCormick of Bring back all these men to their blue of Ell and DeWitt, the Prince- of Harvard, Alongo Stagg of Chicago, ton wonder. DeWitt would hardly get Bill Reper of Princeton and "Hurry Up" with which he punted and place- Mike Murphy of Pennsylvania be trainer.

Veterans Return to the Eleven

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 30 .- A brand Coach Raiph W. Sherwin, fresh from the will be true this season. east, where he played guard on the Dartused before

easy to see from the manner of the daily he wins or loses the game. to go to the opposing team.

the word go.

quarter for the last three years. Captain nothing. Ammons probably will lead the team from regular squad, are doped to fight it out the kick was blocked and Harvard so with Kabler and Davis for the halves. and second years of the forward pass- old place, but is being hard pressed by vided for it, it might not have been he executed long, line throws of the clusive Wilson and Delaney of last year's freshoval, the like of which probably will never man team. In the line will be Baird.

> With this array of material, Coach Sherwin expects to mould a winning team for Kansas this year. The first scrimmage will be held Monday.

Bables Strangled

his name would go down in his- by coughs or colds are instantly re quickly cured with King's New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. For that reason the play in the hig games Half a dozen grand players could be sale by Beaton Drug Co.

There Will Be Plenty of Back Play on which the critic bases his final judgin Big Contests This Season.

EXPERTS' DOPE IS ALL WRONG

They Declared that Quarterback Play Would Go Out of Exist-

Practice as Ever.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-There is nothing on the foot ball field so attractive as here. They are Glass, one of the fleroest, haloyon days. Make Walter Camp of high-class quarterback play, and there biggest and strongest men that ever wore Yale, head coach, with Percy Haughton will be plenty of it this season. Yale has ter the result might have been vastly difin Arthur Howe, the captain, one of the ferent. best quarters since Dé Saulles; Harvard the place were it not for his celebrated Yost of Michigan as his assistants. Let has a promising man in Potter, the base back there never was a better man than ball player; Brown has a star of the Phil King, but he was playing behind a kicked farther consistently than any other Allow them six weeks to get in condiman who ever lived. For this reason tion and develop some teamwork. Then are many others who will get the most alone, he would have to be on the team. turn them loose against the big teams out of the position. Before the season back on the bound, King tossed it to the opened last year there were many followof the quarter has passed, and that all right position. In those days most cenat Lawrence for any back knows that he built pretty solidly, and it took a pretty follows: new style of foot ball will be shown this as important last season as he ever was before the ball was snapped, because the year by the Jayhawkers on the gridiron. in the history of the game. The same center had not felt the quarter's pinch

> that the quarter handle the ball, and his leg was like pinching the bole of a while his forward passing and sometimes tree. running and kicking game. It will be his kicking are brilliant features of his open play almost entirely for the Kansas play, it is his generalship that makes him being scolded for not getting the play team this fall, and the Kansas university indispensable, that makes him the real under way, solemnly stalked to the side mentor is planning an offensive attack key to the game. Foot ball requires that lines, picked up a piece of board, returned that will be different from anything ever the man who has to do the most daring to his position behind the center, and things with the ball must also be the when he gave the signal used the board While the coach has not put any of brains of the game. His responsibilities in a manner calculated to produce rehis plays into the practice as yet, it is are heavy-all other things being equal, suits. Not only did the play get under

> workout that the Kansans will play the Now, every good quarter goes into a opposing center and the two guards back Every night, rain or shine, Sherwin puts follows these instructions and wins he is

To work with, Coach Sherwin has thir- the same plays forbidden in certain zones.

The passing was done just as sharply the only touchdown of the game. If fective, and the kick might even been blocked, as Harvard had made cial preparation for it, but it is in "K" men, and Brownies and Wood of the able that the Crimson would have a touchdown. It was a plain case of lation of generalship, resulting in aster. The man who gave the had not the senius of Hyatt, and co afford to tamper with the scheme of play. The quarters named, who will the field this year, are not the ty that fools with the business end of the gener-

alship without "making it go," and for

open plays that delight the big crowds, but the generalship, after all, is the thing

With exceptional men exceptional plays

are possible. For instance, last year Yale had in Howe a man who could kick cli Bluffs West End Tigers, will receive with less protection that any other player sames over L. 2397. on the gridiron, and it was this special aptitude of his that, as much as anything else, held Harvard off in the final game. It was possible for the Elis to revise their defensive generalship by robbing Howe of his protecting and sending so many men down the field that the fast Crimson backs sould not run back kicks. With any other man but Howe at quar-

In the matter of simple passing to the between them was perfect. The ball came spot where the back ought to be, and for any back knows that he cannot hit center's leg. Now centers are usually ball slammed at him from the center. It severe pinch at times to get the ball from has been tried and it has falled dismally. them. That accounted for some of the The quarter, as it turned out, was just plays that went wrong, the backs starting One center, in particular, was a very While in many plays it is necessary hard man to get into action. Pinching

One of the substitute quarters, tired of way quickly, but the center swept the

The game has progressed since those his men through streuous paces. The a perfect man for the place-if he violates days, and the starting signal has made practice consists of punting, catching the them and wins he is a genius; if he vio- mistakes of that sort all but impossible. ball and passing. Also considerable time lates them and loses no censure is too The men who play the game today handle year, has earned his right to second is spent in teaching the men how to re- severe. Certain plays are forbidden in the ball better and faster, although few cover a "wild" ball, and it is evident certain zones, and if the quarter disre- oldtimers are willing to admit it. The that the new coach expects few fumbles gards the generalship laid out for him quarter has the ball handed to him he must "got away with it." Hyait, the nowadays, and he is also relieved of the The Nebraska Cornhuskers, Missouri army quarter, violated instructions in the dangerous duty of making the long pass tucky Endurance stakes, at four miles, schedule, but Sherwin is optimistic. The Later the cadets tackled Harvard, and as is almost always forward and it is a defeat of the Jayhawkers last year at Hyatt had been injured, the team was run radically different sort of pass. It rethe hands of Nebraska left its sting, and by another man, from the fullback posi- quires great strength in the hands, and this year it will be "beat Nebraska" from tion. Things promptly went wrong. The one man is known to have taken up the the richest of the American season of same system of generalship was in force, plane so as to strengthen his fingers and thus be assured of getting a firm grip Weekes would lose some of his teen old men, besides forty other willing One of these plays was a particularly of the ball. Howe of Yale has a remarkwould entitle him to a place. Haston year's varsity men being away. In the anxious to use it. He called for it in the his hand even when he has seized it by back field but one man is out of it and forbidden some. The army coaches on the end, preparatory to making the forthe side groaned, but they could do ward pass. This firm grip is invaluable in the new game.

But, after all, the generalship is the thing, and it often happens that a quarter who is doing beautiful passing is using poor judgment in selecting his plays. the while the humble plodder on the opposing team is getting the last ounce out of his ave the average man in the stands will go in men, and applying it where it counts. If for diagrams and try to plot the field. rob- watching the sequence of the plays, he ored will get some idea of the generalship vio- and find a keener pleasure in watching dis- the work of the quarter.

Skined from Head to Heel was Ben Pool, Threet, Ala., w dragged over a gravel roadway, Bucklen's Arnica Salve oured him For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

The Bee Want ads are Business Getwill be of absorbing interest. The new ters.

Local Warriors Are Lining Up Their Warriors for Fall.

SOME GAMES ON FOR TODAY Teams Have All Been Reorganised a strong eleven at the Cornhuster mail tution this fall. To some who are follow-

Since Last Year and Have Been Strengthened by the Addition of New Material.

Last Wednesday evening the majority of the managers of the different foot ball eral minor obstacles in the way of getorganizations in Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs got together for the Jumbo Stiehm is up against a most imsecond offense of the season for the purpose of organizing a managers' associa- distance kicker and a stubborn interfertion. The idea was to elect officers who would govern affairs, their duties being to schedule the games, name the czare, see that nothing but clean foot ball was tolerated and, in fact, to run everything in regular base ball league arvie.

Everything is in shape for the soldiers at Fort Omaha to begin operation on the turf. They will probably try their luck against the Omaha High school team been miserably weak in interference. men of the championship question in the this week. Next Sunday they will play There is no use denying that "King" Cole minds of the followers of the great col their first regular game on the gridiron never developed sufficient protection for lege game. Because of the conference at Fort Omana. H. K. Weindenfeld, a the man running with the ball. In nearly ruling the Gophers were forced to leave veteran of the leather game, is the noise every important game last fall the Corn- the Wolverines off their schedule when of the soldiers' foot bail squad. For huskers were ineffective because of weak it was made up last 'all. Now that these games address him, care Fort Omaha, or interference. Their offensive game was two teams are not to meet, the only call Webster 76. They will play a prac- of the weakest kind in the Minnesota and means of determining which is the tice game today.

On the gridiron at Florence park their will be two games-the first one, Monmouth Park's second team against Athletics. Second same-Monmouth Park's first team against Spaldings. Following s the lineup for the Monmouth parks'

second game:		
Carter E. E.	L. B B .	Andrew
Glover H.G.	L.G	Passi
Daily B.T.	L.T.	- BMI
Devine, Wright Q B. Shnim, Kelly L. T.	E T	Manuel
Bysrly L.G.	R G	Ho
G. Carlson L. E.	R. E	Pat
AndersonL.H.	F.B.	Beld
Johnson	R.H	MeC
F. Caflson F. B.	Le H	Anares

Finas evening the thetz club foot bat team held its first practice game of the season. The team looks like the goods and will probably land the championship again this season. Davis, formerly with the Monmouth Parks, will be in the middle, Crohan and Gillespie will work at guards. Foley and Moran, two star tackles, will hold down the tackle berths. Right end will be taken care of by Smith and Richie will be on the opposite corner. Quigley will be seen at his favorite spot, quarterback. The fol owing men will be used in the backfield: Cook, Cox. Johnson, Fitch, lans and Bartlett. All the boys will sport at the Dietz club at 2 o'clock this afternoon to rehash the signals. On October 15 the Dietz team meets the Hanscom Parks; October 22, Superiors; October 29, Soldiers; November 5, Superior or Missouri Valley, Ia.; November 12, Monmouth Parks; November 19, Shamrocks. This season the Dietz have five or six fleet footed rascals to make the team considerable faster than in past years, as before the figure "2" would cover their speed merchants. Quigley is the veteran of the Dietz team. He has played every season since the organization of the club about seven years ago and he is the only man remaining from last year's line-up.

Gossip of the Teams. Louie Devine is the main gazabo of the Monmouth Parks. To get into communi-cation with him call Douglas 2765. Gordon Fauble, manager of the

Tell the hello girl to press the bugger in South 1893 if you want to book up with the Shamrocks. Ask for Callahan or

Douglas 4034 or Webster 2555 is wher you can reach Frank Quigley, who is the players from Michigan or the Minnesota Giants.

Athletics Wind Up Successful Season

The "Athletics" base ball team closed ers of the game, and some of them were when he got there the ball almost seemed a successful season. They had won old varsity men, who said that the day to hang in the air, in absolutely the twenty-three games and lost two, a record for any amateur games this season, plays thereafter would be made from the ters passed the ball by rolling it along and by virtue of winning from the Flordirect pass from center. Most of the the ground on its shorter axis. The ence Athletics, cinched the championship men who took this view were forwards. quarters gave the signal by pinching the of the city for 17 to 18 years old players. The Athletics' record this years is as

> Gastroms, Dreshers, 2. Twin Cities, 0. Florence Athletics, Athletics, Superiors, 1-12 ininnings. G. H. Barkers, 2. Hanscom Park. 1. Franklins, 8. Crescent. Ia., 5. Blair. 2. Calhoun, 5.
> Wright & Wilhelmy, 8.
> Maroons, 2.
> Walnut Hill, 6.
> Walnut Hill, 2. Athletics. Superiors, 0. Twin Cities, 1. Waterloo, Neb., 2. White City, 4. White City, 2. Athletics, Athletics. 7: Florence Athletics, 5. 3: Steinbergs, 5. 12: Byrne Hammers, 6. 166: Other Teams, 78.

LONG DISTANCE RUNNING REVIVED IN KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 30.-After tice this fall shows that he is going to be a forward who will make the Neapse of more than thirty years long braska line a terror on the offense as distance racing has been revived in Kentucky. On Saturday, October 7, the Kenwell as on the defense. will be decided over the Churchill Downs course of the new Louisville Jockey club. This event, worth at least \$8,000 to the winner, will be, by the way,

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Mastery of two problems that now con-

ng the Netranka eleven in its dails prac

lice it may seem that Stiehm has a nom-

her of problems to solve before turning

portant task of developing a true, long-

liff culties, it may be said that the Corn-

Timber Good This Fall,

ebrashans in the first quarter, met a

noat stubborn resistance in the other

quarters. The Nebraska fighting spirit

This fall the kicking game must again

o coach will dispute. Any team with-

out the services of a good punter, drop

Task Before Jumbo Stiehm.

games in which the Gophers took part.

or throw their opponents out of the way,

So Stiehm's greatest worries are over

his squad. He knows there will have to

outlook if he is to have an effective

scoring machine. If the Cornhuskers

were sent to do battle with a strong

smaller college team pitted against the

for goal from field, feeling that he prob-

Knows What is the Matter.

him from sending them through their

will net satisfactory results, the Ne-

The line which the Cornhuskers will

send against Minnesots on October 21 will

be fully as strong as that which met the

Gophers at Northrup field a year ago.

of the greatest forwards in the west.

brasks coach should get them.

Sably would make three points.

Kansas exhibitions.

innesota eleven-

out a successful eleven. There are sev.

ront him will give Coach Jumbo Stiehm

Only Team to Play Both Michigan Be Removed First and Minnesota.

MAY DECIDE THE CHAMPIONSHIP Nebraska Boys Have a Chance to Aunex Title by Winning from Both Minnesota and Michigan in Coming Games.

Foot ball in the middle west presents. peculiar situation this fall, for the ting an efficient eleven, to be sure, but University of Nebraska, never a member of the western conference, is likely to be the chief factor in deciding the champlouship of the section, which for the last ence. With solutions to both of these two years has gone to the University of Michigan Last Iail Michigan had one uskers will give every eleven on their disputed with its claim in the University chedule a most excellent battle. Without of Illinois, an undefeated eleven

hese assets-an accurate kicker and a This fall Michigan and Minnesota will rotecting interference-the Cornhuskers not meet, as they have done annually in shall be doomed to take some very serious setbacks in their hopes for gridiron glory, the past. It was the meeting of these Nebraska, for the last seven years, has two teams that brought about a settlestronger will be through the comparative showing against a common foe. This common enemy is the University of Ne-Now, this fall, the timber that has brasks, the only institution that each of been working out under the new coach the big elevens will encounter. So Nefor the last two weeks has proved itself braska is to be the center of interest in a be of most excellent defensive caliber. western foot ball this fall, as well as n past years the Cornhuskers have been the team which is to play an important n the stonewall class so far as their derole in bringing the championship quesonse was concerned. Last autumn the tion to a settlement. cophers, after running away with the

Gophers Have Eard Schedule. It may be, of course, that the Cornhuskers will not play their part so well as to make a fair comparison possible. teelf and the men in the line and the but this seems improbable. Minnesotaired backs braced to strength which was might fail before some eleven on its marvel to the coaches of the strong schedule other than the Cornhuskers. Illinois. Wisconsin and Chicaga all are to be met by the pupils of Harry Wile at a premium. This is a fact which liams. Should any of these eleven succeed in defeating the men from the north, then the strategic position of Nebraska and placekicker must have a very hard might not be so important. Should Minime making a good showing. The opennesota be defeated by Illinois, for inng up of the game has made the value stance, the Gophers would lose all claim of a star kicker greater than ever beon the western champlonship. Michigan, however, meets no other western eleven tickers. There apparently is no man on of prominence besides Nebraska, and will Nebraska at present is shy on efficient the squad who can be depended upon go to Lincoln on November 25 with a justifiable claim to the championship of o kick a goal from the twenty-five or the west unless misfortune upsets the thirty-five-yard line. Neither is there a plans of Fielding Yost.

player who can punt for long distances. Through the meeting of both Michigan In this department also the Cornhuskers and Minnesota. Nebraska will have an are weak. They were not strong here opportunity to annex the western title. Should it ruin the hopes of the Gophers at Northup field October 21, it would put So Coach Stiehm must set to work to the Minnesota aggregation out of the build up an interference that will protect the man with the ball. Unless he the Ann Arbor delegation goes to Lindoes this what show will his team have coln, should Stiehm, the coach, have an against either Minnesota or Michigan? eleven capable of defeating the Wolver-It should be remembered that last fall ines-then the western championship would be perched in Lincoln. Neb. Minnesota had some of the best inter-

What all the rooters in the west do fering players in the game in any part hope is that Stiehm will get his proteges of the country. The manner in which into such shape that they will be able to the men of the line and the backs closed play both Minnesota and Michigan to alabout that wonderful little McGovern most a standstill. Nebraska meets Minwas one of the best features of the nesota early in the season. October 21. In past years the Cornhuskers have been Yet in the greatest and most important fairly well shaped for this contest, and game on the schedule the Gophers could have been a worthy foe for the northern not work their running game to make team. With an excellent bunch of mascores. That Wizard of Ann Arbor terial for this fall, Stiehm probably will broke up interference in most their athave his men running about as well as tacks. What can the Cornhuskers, with the Gophers, whose ranks have been depoor protection for their ball carriers and with men who can not open holes fall.

Musings of a Cynic.

hope to do against Michigan? With Many a man's handshake is less sin-ire than the wag of his dog's tail.

There are times when it is easier to find a four-leaved clover than the key-hole in a front door.—New York Times this interference problem unsolved by Coach Stiehm, the Cornhuskers must be like babies in the hands of those great

AN OLD REMEDY the kicking and interference divisions of **FOR BLOOD POISON** be a big improvement over the present

For more than forty years S. S. S. has been curing Contagious Blood eleven next Saturday they would stand Poison in all its forms and stages, no more show of scoring than would a and is today, as it has always been, the safest as' well as most reliable same aggregation of players. If the remedy for this disease. One reason Cornhuskers were fortunate enough to why S. S. S. is so successful in curing work the ball to within twenty-five Blood Poison is that it strengthens yards of their opponent's goal there is and builds up the stomach and digesno man whom they could pick out to try tive members while eradicating the poison from the blood. The greatest of all reasons however is because this medicine possesses just the proper Stiehm is new at Nebraska, but he has ingredients, blended and compounded made a good impression with his first in such scientific proportion, as to work with the squad. He apparently make it the most perfect blood puriknows "what ails" his players and he fier ever placed upon the market. is going after their weak points in the S.S.S. is made entirely of roots, herbs best possible way. He has been work- and barks, and in addition to its value ing his men hard. Rain has not kept as a remedy, is the one blood medicine which may be used without any regular work. If hard, driving practice bad effect, no matter how delicate the system. Not a particle of strong mineral or other harmful drug enters into its composition, and you can take it assured that it will cure you and at the same time build up your Captain Shonka, who is playing left system. S. S. S. cures permanently and perfectly, removing every symptackle again, gives promise of being one tom of the trouble by nature's true way-removing the inward cause. His work attracted attention from all foot ball critics last fail. His playing in prac-Get S. S. S. at your drug store and then write for our Home Treatment book which is free and of great assistance to every sufferer of this disease,

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