

Uncovers Mastin, Who is Said to Be Best Ever on Team.

LONG GROOMED FOR THE PLACE

Scoot Ball, and Hopes of Cornhunker Athletes Rise to Top Notch.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 16,-(Special.)-Coach Stiehm has uncovered his trump for the Minnesota game-the Corniter menter will depend on the boot of ightend Mastin to bring victory to the sarlet and green warriors. Stiehm has een carefully grooming Mastin ever practice started early in the fall has kept his secret so well guarded only the 'varsity aquad shared it

Mastin bears the earmarks of the satest drop kicker Nebruska ever had, times last night in the hardest nage the Cornhuskers have had the freshman squad the trusty boot Mastin sent the ball spinning between are matched in the other semi-final goal posts from the forty-yard line red four goals, a total of twelve Ralph Rose Dead six attempts at drop kicking Mastin while the freshmen forwards were trying to block the ball. With he field a veritable mud puddle Mastin es able to make good from any angle the field and Stichm is expecting his and star to score against the wily

setin's record as a drop kicker is the Nebraska ever had. Weller and the only other two kickers

tin is as adept at kicking from

Shiplas Wall Play.

hields, giant tackle and former South who star, will again be in the lineup, until yesterday it was thought impostile for Shields to play because of a adly aprained ankie. The ankie has mally yielded to treatment and Stiehm mys Shields can go in for a part of the me at least. Cameron is being caregroothed and will alternate with elds in the tackle position. The ag-essivement of Cameron makes him one the most promising of the new line-

light was the last hard scrimmage for the Cornhuskers. The tarsity was what on the gruelling practice of the stars back to show the varsity how it to the outcome of last Saturday's gam Coper, White and Temple.

chapel at II o'clock and at the Commer- the team. Captain Paul Selby, quarte chal club at noon. Alumni are already ar-riving and the next three days will mark Selby probably will not be able to tak pany retaions of the graduates of the part in any scrimmage work for seven

Left Tackle King

CRETE, Nob., Oct. 16 .- (Special.) -- A litgloom fell over the foot ball squad when King, left tackle, was forced out of the line in the scrimmage against the erube Tuesday evening by having his injury and King reported for practhe following night, but was given work in hopes that he will be able neer the game Friday against Peru. With Brunson already out of the line on int of an injured knee and King ing hurt, chances for victory in the ming game are very poor. Stiff eignal actice has been given to the varsity. no serimmage since Tuesday night. uch spirit is anticipated in the comto win this game from its former h and list one more game to their fatory of victories. Coach Frank has en working out the sore spots left from Saturday's game and proparing the cam for the coming conflict against

he recent rains have caused much day in the progress Donne has expected singer and Coach Frank seem to be con-dident of the coming game.

Key to the Situation-Rec Advertising, body invited.

STIEHM HAS STAR KICKER Two English and Two Brewers Even Score; American Women Golfers Survive

fult of today's play in the third round of the wemen's national golf championship at the Wilmington Country club league base ball champlonship here to-England and the United States will con-test in the final match on Saturday for ern league and American association

Miss Harriet Curtis of Boston, former national champion, captured her match from Miss Mabel Harrison, the Irish titleholder. The match between Miss Marion Hollins of New York, the Metropolitan champion, and Mrs. E.- H. Fitler of Philadelphia resulted in a victory for the former.

Tomorrow Miss Hollins will play Miss. Curtis in one of the semi-final matches, while Miss Dodd and Miss Ravensoroft

of Typhoid Fever

Rose, holder of the Olympic and world's records for shot pilting, died here to-day of typhold fever, after a brief ill-

Jack" Best, the Nebraska trainer since spicuous figure in amateur athletics. His locals will be forced to the limit to get orial, believes Nebraska will prowess won him a place on the first away with victories. The team will have It has been eleven years pince Best | American Olympic team that went to a two weeks' rest after the Northwestern so sunguine of a victory. Eleven Athens in 1906 and he was successively game before facing Indiana on Iowa field. Fears ago last night Jack dreamed No- a member of the American teams at Lon- and then will be driven at full speed brasks triumphed over Minnesota by a don in 1905 and Stockholm in 1912, always through the last three weeks, of score of 6 to 6. What happened in the bringing home first place, until last year, schedule, orable battle of 1902, when Nebraska when he was beaten by McDonald (Ameron its only victory over the Gophers, ican) with a put eight inches short of Rose's own world's record of fifty-one Best dreamed about the Minnesota feet flat for the sixteen-pound shot, made attle last night and again he pictured at Travers Island, New York, in 1999. the Nebrasks hosts as winners by a s to a score. Jack is so confident that his sixteen-pound shot, right hand putting. From will come true he is willing to with the eight pound, 12 pound, eighteen with the eight pound, 12 pound, eighteen pound, twenty-one pound and twentyeight pound weights, and the world's

> year on the Stanford university field in the Olympic tryouts. Rose was a member of the San Fran cisco Olympic club,

Morganthaler Rests His Men for Big Jo

Coach Morganthaler has let up sor ched with the Gopher shifts and the The husky coach is resting up the squa There was a wonderful array of former week. Though not very well satisfied a others, Eack Hornsberger, Hunter, the prospects of the team. The gam with Doans caused injuries which, thoug Two rallies will be held Friday at the not of a serious nature, have cripple ersity. Fraternity houses are ex. weeks. Gardener, the fast little end, w ting many former members and are also be out of practice because of many social activities for the strained wrist. John Selby, left tackle sekend, in connection with the big also had his back wrenched in the Donn

The coach has tried to shift some of th heavier back fleld man to line position Lack of weight is still the chief obstac that confronts the team. The back field Has Nose Broken this season is the fastest and stronge the school has ever had, but this is mo than offset by the weakness of the li-Of the new men showing up to good a vantage are Finley Jenkins at left ha and Reese at right end. Jenkins, besid being a good tackler, is one of the be open field runners on the team.

The University of Omaha team will n have a game for Saturday, the great number of players going to Lincoln witness the Cornhusker-Gopher gam Friday of next week the Omaha tea will play Corner at Bethany Heights

JUVENILE CHECKER CHAMPIO TO GIV EEXHIBITION HER

juvenile checker champion of the wor will give a big checker exhibition the headquarters of the Omaha Chess Checker club, 109 South Pifteenth street Saturday afternoon and evening. October 18 . Mr. Lieberman will meet all comers in simultaneous play and at the conclusion of the all around play will give or make this week, but Captain Kret- an exhibition of blindfold play playing

Defeat the Grizzlies

Standing of Teams. Won. Lost, Pet. WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 16—As a reult of today's play in the third round DENVER, Oct. 16.—Milwaukee evened the goors in the series for the minor pennant winners now have two games Miss Myrie Muriel Dodd, the British each to their credit. The next game is and Canadian champion, today defeated scheöuled for Saturday. Score: R.H.E. Mrs. C. P. Candber of Philadelphia, while Miss Gladys Ravenscroft, a former Britheh champion, won from Miss Fannie C. nicka and Hughes.

HAWKEYES LEAVE ON TRIP TO BATTLE WITH MAROONS

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 16 .- (Special.)-Twenty-four men, accompanied by Coach Hawley, Assistant Coaches Eby and Adams, Trainer Watson, Manager Kellogg and a number of camp followers will leave tomorrow morning for Chicago, where the Hawkeyes meet the Margons on Saturday. The men who will make the trip are: Carberry, Gunderson, Gil-Bland, Garretson and Bowen, ends; Kirk, Barron, Schulte and Enson, tackles; Brueckner, Wilson, Carmichael and Paradise, guards; Houghton and Currell, centers; Parsons, Gross, Swisher, quarterbacks; Dick, Penningroth, Baird and Donnelly, halfbacks; Captain McGinnis and Willis, fullbacks.

Carberry in likely to draw the right end assignment, the only position on the Rose was a big, florid, full blooded man team which is in much doubt. The probof the type typhoid finds rich soil. From able lineup, with weights will be: Right the first his battle against the disease end, Carberry, 100; left end, Gunderson, was not encouraging to his physicians. 167; right tackle, Kirk, 182; left tackle, Ralph Rose was born in Healdsburg. Barron, 190; right guard, Breuckner, 177; Cal., in 1884, graduated from the Healds-left guard, Wilson, 174; center, Hough-

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RED OAK, Ia., Oct. 16 .- (Special Tele

DIPLOMATIC CORPS IN CITY OF MEXICO ASKS FOR WARSHIPS

(Continued from Page One.) ments in Mexico City to secure the climipeace and arrange a free election compliance with Mexican law.

Bryan Leaves for Iowa. Becretary Bryan left here today for / ORGANIZED AGRICULTURE told his callers he did not expect the American government to take any further steps for a few days at least.

The dispatch of an additional German warship to Mexican waters did not bring forth any comment, as the Washington administration looks upon such action, as well as upon the conference of dip-lomats today in Mexico City, as the beginning of a series of manifestations by the governments of the world generally that may have a sobering effect on Hu-

The arrest of General Mans, the Mexican federal officer, on a civil warrant, while traveling through the United States to get from Piedras Negras, Mex., to Nuevo Laredo, Mex., excited attention chiefly because the War department's aral was released on ball, however, it is not believed that the Huerta government will make any representations in the

Kober Takes Lead in Western Golf

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 16.-Dave aside, as when squarely facing the burg high school, and for a time attended posts. When the opposing line aposts, when the special posts, when the special states of Michigan, but did not graduated. The states of Michigan, but did not graduated from the Healds burg high school, and for a time attended to 175; quarter, Parsona, 143; right half. Kober of Evanston took the lead today in the first eighteen holes of medal play fullback. McGinnina, 176.

In the open tournament of the western of the limit to get of t in 73. Other scores were: MacDonald Smith, New Rochelle, 74;

J. J. McDermott, Atlantic City, 74; J. B. Simpson, Milwaukes, 76; Stewart Malden, Atlanta, 77; Tom McNamara, Boston, 78; W. C. Sherwood, Memphis, 80; Walter Fovargue, Glencoe, 81.

ROC KISLAND REVENUES ARE BELOW YEAR BEFORE

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Accordirg to the annual report filed with the straight wins. The Quickservs lost thrice. rallway commission the Rock Island rail-Jetter's Old Age put a stop to the Candy way has for the last year ending June Kids, who were tied for first place. 30, 1913, done a \$1.519,900 business in Nebrasks during that time. This is some-HRODEGAARD'S CROWNS.

1st. 2d. 2d. Total is given at \$1,587,778. Operating expenses for the last year amounted to \$1,819,616 as

against \$1,383,381 the year previous.
Freight carnings fell off the last year Freight carnings fell off the last year Atlanta, Ga., April 26, 1913.—"When in the amount more than \$6,000, but I received the samples of Resinci Scap

ing expenses and revenues for each de-partment: rom operation other than transportation....

GERMANS MAKE SHOWING

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 16 .- (Special.) -- Old Man J. Pluvius seemed to have it in for the German day celebration in Lincoln this year and played havoc with arrangements for the big parades. Yesterday, the day for the floral and industrial parade, was rainy and it was finally decided to postpone the floral part of the parade until today. The industrial showing was exceedingly good and a long line of floats and other representatives of industry went through the streets and the clouds forgot to drop their dampness The floral parade scheduled for yesterday was put on today. No rain fell. The floral designs were excellent, while the

fionts which showed different portions of German history elicited frequent applause as they passed the crowded sidewalks. It is estimated that 40,000 or 50,000 people watched the pageant, which was headed by Governor Morelusal on horseback, escorted by General Hall and the governor's staff, thirty strong.

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Record Price for Seats at Bull Fight

ven the world's base ball championship B. Brown. nation of Huerta and the establishment the farewell appearance in the arena of synod. Believue was formerly a synod- Rev. John H. Carpenter; presbytery of of a provisional government with which Bombita, the famous bull fighter, who ical school, but it was finally deemed Omaha, Rev. J. P. Anderson; presbytery the constitutionalists would negotiate for is engaged to marry an English woman. Prices for seats have reached 500 pesetas in the history of bull fighting.

PLANS JANUARY SESSIONS

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 16 -- (Special.)-Representatives of the twenty-two societies composing organized agriculture met at the office of the State Board of Agriculture this morning to discuss plans for the big winter meeting and to select. a committee on arrangements. The dates fixed are January 19 and 23, inclusive, during which the twenty-two organizations represented will hold mectional meetings, merging their joint interest in the combined corn and fruit show at the

permission was overridden. As the gen- into service and show moving pictures everything except name. Dr. Stockey synod obtained their ministerial training. every evening at the auditorium illustrat- feels certain that if these concessions ing the agricultural resources and de- are not granted by this synod, they will velopment of the state. The Lincoln Commercial club, following its usual custom of twelve years, will serve as hosts to the thousands of visiting farmers, asupon the meeting.

terest and co-operation of the recently idea.

The following officers and executive committee were elected for 1911:

W. R. Mellor, chalman; George & W. Kline, secretary; W. S. Whitten, Dean E. Burnett, Prof. C. W. Pugaley, Frank G. Odelf and J. R. Duncan.

Those was attended the meeting of organized agriculture were the following: ganized agriculture were the following:
Prof. C. W. Pupriey, Frank G. Odell,
J. R. Duncan, F. C. Crocker of Filley.
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Fremont, t.I. P. Wilson of Genèva, R.
Hogue, Crôte, W. R. Mellor, Lincoln:
Secretary W. S. Whitten of the Lincoln
Commercial club, R. W. McGinnis, president State Dairymen's association; T. F.
Sturgess, Omaha; Prof. T. A. Kleaselbach
of the State university farm, and George
W. Kilne.

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BELLEVUE REOPENS QUESTION been made up and announced by the moderator, with the following chairmen:

(Continued from Page One.) Rev. Thomas B. Greenlee, Ph. D.; Rev. MADRID, Oct. 16.-The popularity of James H. Salebury, D. D., and Rev. J.

This request of Bellevue revives what in England is sellipsed here by a buil is known as the "synodical college ques- Knauer; next place of meeting, Rev. fighting spectacle which is ebing ar-ranged for next Sunday. The occasion is and brought up in every succeeding Sims; minutes of the German assembly, (about \$66), which is a figure unpredented out of such auspices, leaving the field bytery of Box Butte, Rev. R. L. Purdy; to Hastings. Sentiment is divided as to presbytery of Hastings, Rev. J. W. Hill; the wisdom of returning to the former presbytery of Nebraska City, Rev. F. P. status of two such schools.

Dr. Stookey's Position. not contemplate that.

we ask is that the synod give its ento have the distinction between that and and seal seems to find ample opportunity synodical control clearly drawn." Some affirm that there is no such dis-

Preliminary arrangements were made Believue on precisely the same footing to draft the public welfare commission as it was under the old arrangement in the divinity school, where many of the be eventually.

There seems to be no objection to approving the work at Believue and recording such synodical approval, but going suming the financial obligations incident no further. In fact, a resolution has been drawn to that effect by some, who do A new feature will be the active in- not fully coincide with Dr. Stookey's

> The hope was expressed that the mat ter would be fully settled by the college committee and not come upon the floor of synod to precipitate discord.

New Committees Named. The committee for this session hav

Committee on nominations, Rev. Thomas C. Osborne, Box Butte presbytery; resolutions, Rev. J. W. Bean, Hastings; finance, Rev. B. J. Pearson; judicial, Rev. T. B. F. Smith; bills and overtures, Rev. B. M. Long of Lincoln, retiring moderator; necrology, Rev. F. G. wise, with its assent, to maintain but one of Niobrara, Rev. E. H. Sayre; presbysynodical college, and Bellevue passed tery of Kearney, Rev. E. K. Bailey; pres-

Ramsay; leave of absence, Rev. Julius F. Schwartz, stated clerk. Several addresses were features of the President Stookey says his request does afternoon program, the speakers being "We are not asking," says he, "for the Rev. Richard Cecil Hughes, D. D., and original status of synodical control. What Rev. Dean R. Leland of Lincoln, who is university pastor for Presbyterian studorsement of Bellevue to the college dents at the University of Nebraska. His board, so that we may have the syned's reports reflected the needs and progress approval in seeking assistance from the of a large and steadily growing work, churches of our state. We are anxious one in which a man of his youthful vigor

for efficient service. At 5 p. m. President A. B. Marshall tinction, that this would be tantamount and his associates on the faculty of the to synodical control, as it would place Omaha Theological seminary acted as hosts to a large contingent that visited

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