COURSING MEET TO BE HELD IN OMAHA

Greyhounds to Race Against Jackrabbits at Fair Grounds First Week in December.

ONE OF OLDEST FIELD SPORTS

Cours'ng, one of the most popular Eng Hab sports, but which is practically new in this city, will be introduced in Omaha December 1, 2, 3, 4, at the Douglas county fair grounds. Greybounds, the fleetes dogs of all breeds, will race against rabbits in two stakes for a total of \$1,500. The stakes will be decided by a series many c'imination contests, in each of which two dogs will course a rabbit. The two animals which survive the sem'finals in each stake will meet to determine the winners. The two stakes will be for aged dogs and for pupples.

The greyhound depends upon its speed

and its night to follow its game. It has been bred for many generations for speed, corring ability and endurance, without ffrence to the sense of smell, which racterines the true hound. It is the

Kunkes Jeckrabbits the Game. Jackrabbits from Kansas are used to rovide game for the dogs but, contrary to the opinion held by many persons, poun of the sport. Escapes are provided for the rabbits in the fences which surround the coursing field. The merit of the gogs work is determined by a sys-tem of points, awarded by the field judge. .When all is ready for the starting of the racing the rabbits are held in a pen near the starting place and are relone at a time. The dogs are held in leash by a man known as "the slipper," starts two logs about 100 yards after

In coursing the rabbit its death is nunter simply tries to see how many of his quarry he can secure. The coursing man throws every possible safeguard about the rabbit and is pleased when it makes its escape, after giving the dogs sherough trial. Coursing is one of the most ancient of

field sports and records of it are found in literature and art covering a period of several hundred years. In England the spot is especially nopular and the most successful dogs there are valued at thou-sands of dollars.

Harvard Tramples On Sons of Eli in Cambridge Game

(Continued from Page One.) ward pass over the goal line. A Yale man was off-side, however, and the score was not allowed.

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Foles intercepted the next forward pass and Taytor replaced Cowen for Harvard. Amns went in for Savage, who had to be assisted from the field. On an exchange of punts Mahan muffed a fair onten and Yale recovered on Harvard's forty-two-yard line as the period ended. Yale attacked savagely, and with the Harvard men growing weary, made ground, Short forward passes and around the end run by Walte put the ball on

the end run by Waite put the ball on Harvard's fifteen-yard mark for a first down. Scovil made four and three cepter, and a five-yard penalty maye Yale a first down on the elx-yard mark. Scovil falled at center, Tale was

Ruca Pass Buck.

McKinlock ran the pass back forty cards but a penalty returned the ball to Yale on Harvard's ten-yard mark, Neville ceptaced Waite and tried vainty for a

R. C. Curtis took Parson's place, Mahan punted to the Yale ten-yard mark. On the next play Harvard was penalised ten yards for roughness. Scovil bumped through for five yards and Neville punted to Harvard's sixteen-yard mark. Robin-sun replaced Watson, and Rollins went in

Yale tried a forward pass which Rollins caught and ran back to Yale's thirty-twoyard line. The Tale line held but on a fake bick Robinson threw a forward pass to Boucy on Yale's fifteen-prid mark. McKinlock made twelve yards in three attempts and then Mahan plunged over and after a punt-out to Bobinson kicked soal. The score of it to 0 was the largest

soal. The score of it to 0 was the largest ever made by Harvard against Tale.

Mahan's kickoff resulted in a touch-back and Yake actimmaged on the twenty-rard mark. Scovil was hurt but refused to quit. An exchange of punts gave the half to Tale on its eight-yard mark. Deherty replaced Wilcox. Naville made bree and then seven and on a delayed pass Ames can twenty-six yards to his furly-six yard line. Scotil fought off four Harvard men, made five yards and then was led exhausted but protesting to the efficient. Jacques took his posi-tion. Neville bucked the line for two

Hastings Will Favor Resident Travelers

at fostered by the Chamber of Comes was extended to the resident trevting men just night when more than 100 stailers and drummers hald a get-to-

present in informal specches that resi-lent traveling men, of whom there are hout 30, should be favored by the mer-figure wherever these enleamen meet

Omaha Hunters on the Platte



Omaha nimrods who made a good bag of mailards while after game along the historic Platte.

JOE STECHER MEETS HUSSANE GOPHERS RAMBLE OVER THE BADGERS

Two Men Come Face to Face at Hall in Chicago Where Nebraskan Wrestles.

By ED W. SMITH. CHICAGO, Nov. 20. — (Special.) — Joe Stecher and Yussiff Hussane came face to face here at Bohemian-American hall of Minnesota gave Wisconsin the ball on the other evening when Steeher was wrestling Carl Lurich, one of the numerous German champions that abound in field goal. In the rest of the period Min-

evening, one at the half mentioned and consin's twenty-five-yard mark. Score: another at a downtown theater. The two Wisconsin, 3; Minesota, 0. places are about three miles apart and Second period: A long kicking duel places are about three miles apart and stecher had to go on early at one of them in order to make the other without delaying the crowd. The management elected to have him go on first at the Bohemian hall.

Work and from the difference of the two places are about three miles apart and opened the second period. A long kicking duel opened the second period, the bail being in play between the forty-yard lines without material gain to either team.

to go, Scovil shot a forward pass, which Joe Hetmanek, his manager. The Ne-McKinlock, who had replaced Holes, in-brasks boy mersly glanced at the Turk and passed on towards the dressing

Hussane remained in the hall and watched Stecher dump Lurich into a quick two-fall defeat and then left with couple of friends. The rivals did not meet sgain. Hussane made no comment on the showing of his rival nor did he attempt to go into detail as to his condition or anything else about the Nebraska won-

"Guesa he look like good boy, what?" was all he said. He would make no fur-

Hussane eased up in his training Friday and didn't go out on the road at all. He Wisconsin, 3. said he was down pretty fine now and was cutting out the toughest part of his work. Besides that, it was raining and now has a flock of them, big and little, and is handling them pretty rough in the aymnasium bouts.

Turk's Tenining Party.

Bill Dematral, the "Greek Demon," oined the party yesterday and took his regular turns on the mat with the Turk. This gave Paul Martinson a chance to rest up a little, as he has been standing the brunt of the work right along. Carl Schultz, who was beaten Thursday night by Stecher in quick time, also is in the camp. John Freiberg, the "masked unknown," and Jack Dribbs, one of the roughest of them all, complete the Hussane camp. Some of these men the Turk will take west with him.

Manager Jack Curley wired that be to take charge of Hussane's affairs. They for will leave that night for the west, going curis would be in Chicago. Sunday afternoon, direct, it is thought, to Lincoln.

Hussane gave it out officially today that he would weigh 200 pounds when he steps on the mat Thursday afternoon in

(Continued from Page One.) fumbles, both in scrimmage and on punts.

TURK THINKS JOE LOOKS GOOD traction, thousands of Wisconsin slummi flocked to the game which was witnessed by a record crowd of pearly 17,000. Hadgers Get Ball.

First period: A fumbled punt by Long the Gophers' twenty-yard line and made the opportunity for the only score of the this section of the country. But they did nesota advanced steadily, losing the ball ot speak.

Steeher had two engagements on that the call of time Minnesota was on Wis-

Bohemian hall.

As Stacher entered the place about \$:50 however, went short and the grinding at the door and grinned foolishly as he saw the man he is to meet at Lincoln. Thursday afternoon, Stocher was with his brother, and a grinned grinned grinned foolishly as he saw the man he is to meet at Lincoln. Thursday afternoon, Stocher was with his brother, and a grinding attack was resumed until Bierman. scored and Baston kicked goal. Score end second period: Minne-ota, 7: Wisconsin. 2

Cophers Receive Kickoff,

Third period: Minnesota received the as the party got out of carshot. When kickoff and advanced to the center line betold it was he made no further comment. fore forced to exchange punts. A forward pass gained twenty-five yards, but Wisonsin intercepted the next one. Minnesota runs of thirty and twelve yards and two plunges of seven yards each went across. Baston agam kicked goal. Score: Minneota, 14; Wisconsin, 3.

on Wisconsin's twenty-yard line when the period opened. The Gophers went to the twelve-yard line and then rough Wisconsin tactics rave them eight more. Three

On the next kickoff-E. Simpson dashed through the entire Minnesota team, but was forced out of bounds at the foursnowing and the roads were in miserable yard line. A forward pass was inter-shape. The Turk wanted to avoid any cepted by Baston. Wisconsin could not nce of catching cold, hence decided to advance beyond the thirty-five-yard line remain indoors and give his training mark after that. Final acore: Minne-mates all they could attend to. Hussans sots, 39; Wisconsin, 3. sota, 20; Wisconsin, 3,

The Lineup. MINNIBOTA. L. B. L. B. LO R.G. Time of periods: 15 minutes each.
Touchdowns: Bierman (1), Wyman.
Goals from touchdown: Baston (2). Field
goal: E. Simpson. Substitutes: Minnesofa. Sprafas for Johnson: Wisconain.
Byers for E. Simpson, Berg for Kreuz.
Wenzel for G. Simpson, E. Simpson for
Taylor, Landry for Hancock.

Quakers Win at Soccer.
PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 2.—The University of Pennsylvania defeated Princeton at soccer here today, by the score of 5 to 2.

Foot Ball Game Arranged. steps on the snat Thursday afternoon in the Nenparell foot ball team will play the big stock yards pavilion at Lincoln park, it was announced yesterday.

Parks pavilion at Lincoln. park, it was announced yesterday. Rutherford Plays Seven Years Without Taste of Defeat Years Without Taste of Defeat Years Nebraska's twenty it was announced yesterday. eyes' twenty-live-yard mark. Laun punted, and on Cook's fumble lows re covered the ball on Nebraska's twenty five-yard line. The Hawkeyes failed to sain and Davis dropped back for an at tempt at a drop-kick. He failed and the ball became Nebraska's on the twenty yard line on a touchback. Dick Rutherford Plays Seven

anquished by the sterling Cornhuskers. Dick Rutherford, captain of the Nebranks sleven, played his last game of foot ball and completed a record that probably not half a dozen foot ball playford had completed a foot ball career which is unstained by defeat.

Captain Dick played three years at Nebrasks and as everybody knows Nebraska did not lose a game in those three years. Before entering the university Rutherford played four years on the Beatrice
High school team and during those four
years Beatrice did not lose a game.

So thus it is Rutherford has played
seven years of foot ball without once

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Chamberlain, Rutherford was
for a touchdown. The kick-out failed
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Chamberlain's great sixty-yard run
years without a defeat

When the final whistle blew at Lincoln Rutherford was one of the greatest resterday and lows had once more been foot ball players the Beatrice High school ever had. While he was in the interclastic institution he was the most dependable backfield man on the squad and it was due largely to his individual

At Nebraska it was practically the same thing all over again. While there was shadowed in his first two years by the great vic Heltigan, and was shadowed again this year by the wunderful Chamberlain. Rutherford was always an individual star and a big factor in Nebraska victories.

HUSKERS ROMP ALL OYER IOWA

Stiehm's Men Give Hawley's Hawkeyes Worst Trimming of the Year.

RUTHERFORD PLAYS LAST GAME

(Continued from Page One.) broke away for a forty-yard run, only at the end of the field to block his way.

Sixty Yards This Time. On the very first play in the second

forward pass from Rutherford. Iowa will remember Chamberlain, to its sorrow, for many and many a year The third touchdown scored in the serto its joy, not its sorrow.

But while Chamberlain hogged the

Rutherford's Last Game.

Captain Dick Rutherford played his ast game in a Cornhusker uniform, and, tall ever exhibited a neater defensive some than did Dick Rutherford, Time and again Sammy Gross, Laun, Duncan or Scott broke past the Husker line only to be downed by a clean, smooth, hard tackle by the Husker captain who was in no mood to have any gold and black warrier show him his heels. Captain Dick was also on the job from

he offensive viewpoint. He hit the line n the middle and he hit it at the tackles. And he skirted the ends and he did everything else. Chamberlain alone over-shadowed Rutherford at lugging the pigskin. If Walter Eckersall, who refereed the combat yesterday, doesn't see his way clear to place both Chamberlain and Rutherford on his all-western honor eleven after witnessing the games they umbles, both in scrimmage and on punts. put up yesterday, we will maintain as With home coming day, an added at- long as a spark of life exists that Eckie should consult an occulist pronto.

Abbott Does Some Starring. Another man who played the game of his life yesterday, but who didn't attract the attention Chamberiain and Rutherford did, is Earl Abbott. Abbott plays at guard and it is only natural that the lay spectator will not observe closely all or his playing. But Abbott did play a game at guard that could hardly be duplicated. He broke through on every play. literally toyed with his opponent on the lows line, and nary a line-buck directed at his position netted a foot of sain, but more often resulted in a substantial loss. Abbott like Rutherford was playing his last game at Nebraska esterday and like Rutherford he crowned himself with slory. Riddell, Nebraska's lanky right end,

big game be played in this year and it was also his first game, in Husker moleskins. And Balis did himself proud. Perhaps Riddell could have done petter, but it is doubtful.

Everybody Plays Well. But aside from the stars mentioned

the entire Husker eleven played some swell foot ball. Otoupalik, Gardiner Proctor, Corey, Moser, Shaw, Shields, Caley and Cook, all handled themselves veterans. Both Cook and Caley played good foot ball at the quarter position, running the team capitally and Fourth period: Minnesota had the ball carrying the ball for several long gains. A misplay by Cook cost Nebraska the touchdown counted by Iowa. It was a fluke entirely. Standing on his own twenty-five-yard mark, Cook let one of trials at the line were stopped, but on the Laun's twisting punts trickle through his fourth down Wyman scored. Beaton hands and Fosdick galloped down field, kicked this goal. Score: Minnesota. 20: cuddled the pigskin under his wing and wisconsin, 3.

But Cook made up for his error moment later by ripping off a fifty-yard run after receiving the ball on the kick-off. He almost broke away for a touchdown, but was unluckly tripped from be-

Davis kicked off for lowe to start the game, and Cook returned the ball to Nebraska's thirty-five-yard line. Chamberiain proceeded to tear off fifteen yards to encourage the boys, but Ne-braska lost the ball on downs immediately after. Starting in the middle of the field Sammy Gross, who was easily lowa's star, scampered for twenty yards, Starrum and a penalty against
Taylor
Taylor tributed another fifteen yards to the for downs and Otoupalik punted out of 8-30 danger. After Garretson had plunged through for ten yards and Gross five, Cook intercepted a Hawkeye forward pase on his own twenty-yard mark and ran forty yards down the field before be was halted by the flock of lows tack-

And that gave the Hunkers a start, For on the next play young Mr. Chamberlain proceeded to place the remainder of the goal line—a mere matter of forty yards-behind him. Corey booted the goal Score: Nebraska, 9; Iowa, 0.

Corey kicked off to Iowa on the Hawkeyes' twenty-five-yard mark. Laun

Steam Boller Makes Scores. The steam-roller got under way and started a procession down the field which lows could not stop. Rutherford made and it was due largely to his individual Dick another ten. Otoupali. plunged for work that Beatrice was so successful. He won many a game all by himself.

At Nebrasky it. Illineis Scoring Touchdown: Hashing Goal from touchdown: Macomber. Goal from field: Macomber.

Substitutions—Illinois: Pogue for Klein. Appingran for Hanschmann; Kraft for Squier, Marquardt for Kraft. Chicago: Brelos for Townely, Shafer for Pinod, Poster for Whiting, Brodisinski for Scanlon, Cahn for Pershing.

Chamberlain's great maty-yard run feated here todi

The Husker flank man skirted the lows left wing and then out diagonally across the field, shaking off Hawkeye tacklers as he went until he reached the goal line. Corey missed the goal this time Score: Nebraska, 19; Iowa, 4

Iowa Scores on Fumble.
A few minutes after this run Iowa made its deplorable touchdown. Corey kicked off to Gross on lowa's fifteenyard line. Laun punted to Nebraska's twenty-three-yard mark and Cook let the ball get away from him. Fordick scooped it up and hiked for the goal line. Davis kicked the goal. Nebraska, 19;

But Cook made up for his muff. On the kick-off he returned the ball fiftyfive yards, wiggling through the broken field in sensational style until he was dragged down by an Iowa tackler who of the first period, only it was more so lowa's twenty-five-yard line. The next eleven. this time. Sixty yards was the length play resulted in a five-yard loss for the of the run which gave Nebraska its third Huskers and a penalty for off-side put touchdown. In this same period the big them back another five. But this did end made a third spectacular run for a not deter the oft-mentioned Chamboriain, touchdown, this time for thirty-five for he proceeded to make a thirty-fiveyards. The fourth touchdown Guy made yard run for a touchdown just for spite. in the final quarters on a twenty-yard Corey kicked the goal and the count stond: Nebrasks, 26, Iowa, 7.

Cook Is Alert. while Nebraska will retain fond memories ond quarter was a kind of freak and of the big end for still more years, but was due to the clever eye of Johnny Cook.

After receiving the ball from a punt a main spotlight for practically the entire series of line bucks carried the ball down game there were other Cornhuskers who the field fifteen yards for Nebraska and came in for their share of the praise after Cook clipped off a twenty-yard gain sitions will be vacant. Moser, the lanky take it from us, he played some game, the lows goal Nebraska fumbled, but the ing the present season by scholarship No man in the history of American foot alert Cook pounced on the pigakin and difficulties, will again be in shape to ended a few seconds afterward.

Two Scores in Third Period. A couple more touchdowns were made in the third period just for fun. Corey kicked off to Iowa on the twenty-fiveward line and Laun punted to Caley, who returned the ball thirty-five yards to the Stiehm will have the three same quarter-Hawkeye thirty-five-yard mark. The backs in Cook, Caley and Kelly, with an steam roller once more got under way, additional man from the freshmen squad. Shaw made five through tackle. Cham- He will have Hugh Otoupalik and Doyle You Can Relieve the System beriain made a five-yard gain and then at fullback, with their added experience. a ten and then a three. Nebraska was and Jimmy Gardiner, Procter, Rasmuspenalized twice for holding and Cham- sen, Selzer and the freshmen back field perlain made eight and then ten to make for the remaining two halfback positions. up. Rutherford plunged for two and Caley for four. Chamberlain made four niche in the foot ball world, the squad yards and first downs and Rutherford higged the egg for the rest of the way to the goal line. Corey booted the goal. Score: Nebraska, 41: Iowa, 7.

The second touchdown of the period came quickly. Corey kicked off and punted. Caley carried the Iowa. back thirty-two yards before he downed. Chamberlin lugged the twelve yards to the black and gold twelve-yard line. Nebraska was penalized five yards. Caley made seven and Rutherford three. Caley squirmed through the center for four yards and Caley squirmed the touchdown. Corey missed the goal and the count stood at the end of the third period, Nebraska, 46; Iowa, 7. Cornbuskers Are Tired.

Cornhuskers didn't do much in the final chapter. They were too tired running. They were content to make touchdown just so they could beat Min-nesota's score. With the ball on Nebraska's thirty-yard due, three forward passes did the trick. The first two passes were long ones from Chamberlain to Caley and Chamberlain to Rutherthe touchdown was for twenty yards and went from Rutherford to Chamberlain. Corey missed the goal so the final score

NERRASKA.

Sariham. Umri e: Field judge, Griffith, Rokersall, Chicago, Field Judge, Griffith, Orake university, Headlinesman, Schem-mer, Chicago, Scotl g touchdowns: Chamberlain (4), Rutherford (2), Cook, Caley, Fosdick, Goal from touchdown: Corey (4), Davis, Substitutions—No-braska, Caley for Cook: Gardiner for Proctor: Halbersleben for Moser, Iowa: Scott for Garretson; Triplett for McKee.

ILLINI CONQUER IN

(Continued from Page One.) passes and runs by Pershing, Agar and

territory, but a double pass lost the ball on downs. The Marcons were spolling the Illinois attack as the quarter ended. Pershing Fumbles Ball.

In the third period Pershing fumbled the ball on the kickoff, but picked it up and ran forty yards. A versatile attack advanced the play to the Illinois fifteen-yard line, but the Illini held for downs. Halstrom broke through the Maroo line for thirty yards and a tackle run by Pogue brought the ball to the Marcon twenty-five-yard line, where a fumble twenty-five-yard line, where a fumble gave it to Chicago. The Marcons could not gain, and Russell punted, Macomber gained twenty yards on a triple pass. Pogue then ran to the fifteen-yard line and Macomber missed a field goal. The ball was Chicago's in midfield, when the quarter ended. Score: Illinois, 10; Chicago's respectively.

Solves Marcon Attack.

In the fourth period Illinois solved the Marcon attack and carried the ball to Chicago's three-yard line on trick plays and straight tackie plays. Here the Marcons held and Russell punted to the Chicago forty-yard line. The ball was Chicago in midfield when the game ended. Final score: Illinois, 10; whicago, 6. CHICAGO.

Chicago Uni Team Defeated. the University of Chicago was de feated here today by the Americans by

HUSKERS TO LOSE **BUT FOUR VETERANS**

Stiehm to Have Great Squad from Which to Pick Nineteen-Sixteen Squad.

By JAMES E. LAWRENCE. LINCOLN. Nov. 20 .- (Special.) -- Jumbe Stiehm loses but four members of his wonderful 1915 foot ball squad, which played its last game of the season against Iowa university today. The wonder-worker in Nebraska athletics will evaded the Husker interference in the have practically a veteran squad again quarter Chamberiain duplicated his feat rear. Cook's run put the pigskin on next season from which to build an

Captain "Dick" Rutherford, generally credited as the greatest "all-round" athlete ever turned out at Nebraska, Guard Earl Abbott, Tackie Shields and Subeti- lliar figure on Nebraska tracks. tute Arthur Balls, who is used either at end or on the line, are the four men who completed their foot ball service for Nebraska today. The loss of Ruth- horsemen to winter. erford in, of course, the most serious and Stiehm will go a good many years before he finds a man to fill the sh of the sturdy Beatrice boy.

Prospects for Line Good. At ends next season Jumbo will have the peerless Chamberlain and Riddell again. Shaw and Corey will both be in the game at tackle, but both guard poaround the end. Rutherford plunged for center, was playing his first year of four and Chamberlain scooted fifteen varsity foot ball and will be good for around the left flank. Rutherford's two years more. Cameron, who played plunge netted eight yards and Otoupalik's such a slashing game at tackie last year, live. With the ball within four yards of but who was prevented from playing durwithout even hesitating dedged a couple take his place on the gridiron. Cameron of lows tackiers and counted the touch- can be shifted to tackie, where his exdown. Corey kicked the goal. The score perience will make him a tower of stood, Nebraska, 33; Iowa, 7, as the half strength, while Shaw, playing his first year at tacale, will undoubtedly be shifted to guard, leaving only one position on the line vacant for Jumbo fill

In the back field the Husker mentor will have the same surplus of material. If the 1915 Husker team cut quite a next season should be fully as formid-

May Retain Rutherford. The undergraduate body, along with a high standing in the last few years. He It is believed that with all of these

qualifications. Rutherford will be given an attractive offer by the Nebraska

year as it would make him a professional to others. and Rutherford intends to play basket. Do not trust sprays and lotions. Dismiss Davie ball next spring.

Proking Mason City Wins

MASON CITY, Neb., Nov. 20.-(Special.) -Mason City High school foot ball team won a signal victory over the Broken Bow High school on the home grounds yesterday afternoon, ? to 6. This is the first defeat for Broken Bow by any high City a record of six games won and one with Analey. Mason City plays Analey here Thanksgiving day. Broken Bow scored a place kick in the first quarter and another in the second quarter. Elliott THE FIRST QUARTER for Meson City scored a touchdown and kicked goal in the first quarter. Mason City gained constantly by line amashes, scoring their touchdown from the twentyyard line by a line smash.

CRETE, Neb., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The Doane College Reserves are getting prepared for their Thanksgiving game, which is to be played with Harvard High school. The Harvard achool always has a good team and the Doane aggregation will be pushed to their utmost to make a showing against their heavy opponents. The scrubs have played but one game this year and in that they defeated the Clay Center High school team, by a corre of 13 to 6. The Harvard team is coached by Guy Mickle, a former Doane student

SEAL

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Aurora Organizes Speed Association

AURORA, Nov. 20,-(Special.)-The in this city with a capital stock of \$10,000 meeting will be held on the county fair grounds next June. The projectors have a very ambitious program and it is RUTHERFORD WANTED AS COACH the clear intention to hang up a lot of splendid purses for the racing events. The Commercial club of Aurora will unite with the speed association in makportance in this part of the state. Racing week will be made a "Home Coming time and the Hamilton county people all over the world will be invited to

Some great horses have been trained here. Oneline with a record of 204 as a four-year-old, was raised in Hamilton county and G. W. Curry, who owned him, had several others almost as fast. Marion T. Chapman, now deceased, was a fam

The Aurora track is fast and the stables are modern. It is located at the edge of the town and is a popular place for

Ohio State Changes Play; Beats Purple

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Changing its tao-ties in the second half from a punting game to one of open field plays, forward passes and end runs, Ohio State piled up thirty-four points to Northwestern's nothing at Evanston today. In the first two quarters both Buckeyes and Purple re-sorted to punting almost exclusively and neither side scored, Driscoll of Northwestern holding his own against Yerges. In the third quarter the change of attack netted Ohio State three touchdowns, and, though Coach Murphy shot practically every one of his substitutes into the game, Northwestern was unable to check the attacks in the last period.

YOU MAY KNOW CATARRH BY ITS SYMPTOMS

From This Disagreeable Disease By Treating It Through the Blood.

Eminent specialists are agreed that Catarrh is an infection of the blood, No matter how contracted, it infects the blood, and must be treated through the blood. The most usual symplarge portion of the alumni have well- toms of Catarrh in the earlier stages defined plans on foot to keep Dick are swelling and infection of the mucous Rutherford at Nebraska as assistant membrane of the nose and throat. There coach. Rutherford is one of the best is an increased flow of mucous in the basket ball players at Nebraska in nostrils and a continual dripping in the years. He holds the western intercol- throat. The mucous membrane is irrilegiste championship in wrestling and tated until it becomes raw and sore. would be a vast aid to the Husker Scabs form in the nostrils, clogging air wrestling teams, which have taken a passages and making breathing difficult. These disagreeable features, however. is a finished gymnas, while his ability only mark the earlier stages of the disas a foot ball player has never been disputed. ease. Unless the Catarrh is checked, the dripping of mucous will cause stomach and intestinal troubles. Food will not digest, but ferment and poison the system; indigestion becomes chronic, the stomach is acid, headaches occur almost daily, the breath has a disagreeable odor, The Nebraska captain has already had It affects the cars, and deafness may attractive offers. One team playing Ne- result. Hawking and spitting are conbrasks early in the season made a boast tinual. In fact, it is a disagreeable feathat Rutherford would be coaching their ture of Catarrh that the victim is not squad next year. The Nebraska captain only a terrible sufferer, but the habit is not in a position to accept any offers resulting from Catarrh are so disagreeuntil he completes his school course next able and unsanitary as to be obnexious

the idea that you can cure Catarrh by rubbing petroleum preparations in the nostrils. Menthol and Thymol, which form the large part of these cintments. may give slight relief by clearing the air From Broken Bow may give alight relief by clearing the air passages, but it is only temporary. S. S. 9. assists in relieving Catarrh by going direct to the seat of the trouble and cleansing the blood of its accumulations of poisons. It helps to banish Catarrh by aiding Nature. Catarrh fills the blood with germs—it poisons the whole system, it so weakens the blood that its power school team in Custer county, and the to ward off disease is materially lessened. victors are jubilant. This gives Mason The action of S. S. S. is to tone up the to ward off disease is materially lessened blood, revitalize, strengthen, cleanse and lost to Broken Bow and a 0 to 0 game renew it. It goes back to the first principle of health, by making the blood vigorous, healthy and clean. It is this hope of strength that S. S. S. holds out for sufferers from Catarrh, Rheumatism, Blood and Skin Diseases, The first step is to go to your druggist and secure a bottle of S. S. S. and take it according to directions. Then write to the Medical Department of the Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga., for advice. Tell them your symptoms, how long you have been troubled, etc. One thing we would impress upon you is that S. S. S. is a purely vegetable remedy and cannot possibly injure in any way. It contains no mercury lief in thousands of cases during the past fifty years. Don't fail to ask for special advice if you wish it. Free,-Advertise

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