Yale Bulldog Wallows Through Sea of Mud to Defeat Crimson; Score, 19 to 6

Old Eli Turns Trick Before 80.000 Persons

Erwin Gehrke Stars for Harvard, Kicking Two Field Goals for Crimson's Only Points.

By DAMON RUNYON.

That was the rain eping into the very souls of 80,000 men and women collected in Yale's Bowl this afternoon. Slush-Slush-slush! That was Yale's

mittent torrents.

The field was awash. The 80,000 spectators sitting in the roofless bowl were drenched. For over three hours they sat there soaking in the water while little Bunnell, the 150-pound Yale quarter, lashed his men along on their watery, march.

FIGHT RESULTS.

"Pete" Latzo won decision over Morrie Schlaifer, 10 rounds.
Russie LeRoy won on technical knock-out over Joe McCabe, third round.
Royal Coffman won decision over Diek Dillon, six rounds.
Tommy Grogan won decision over Leo Krupsk!, four rounds.
Frankie Larabbe and Jack Higgins fought four rounds to draw. ternoon the rain came down in inter-

their watery, march. Every man was mud from head to foot. The Yale students, in yellow slickers, lingered long enough to do a snake dance, expressive of their joy over Yale's first defeat of Harvard in the Yale bowl since 1916.

Erwin Gehrke of Harvard stepped off with two field goals early in the game, a proceeding which fairly Harvard seemed to settle back, as much as to say, "Well, we've got ours, now you match them.'

Nobody gave a whoop about their personal appearance. They were too wet. They just sat still and sopped up moisture. Once in awhile a play would bring a cheer out of the soaked the lad who trimmed everything a broken nose and a pair of swollen on a brief drive that ended with Allen missing a goal from placement from the Olympic games in Paris. the 20-yard line. It stopped raining for a moment, then it started again as Bench fumbled Gehrke's punt. Miller somehow skidded over the muddy field in time to recover the

Gehrke's second kick was as true as the first and maybe truer. The Harvard rooters shook the rain drops from their shoulders and whooped. The Yale folks could not understand Everybody was asking where Gehrke had been all winter. The Yale players went into one of Princeton's celebrated huddles and talked it over. Out of this came a substitution of Kline for Allen.

A forward pass in the second period from "Ducky" Pond to Henry Scott, followed by a 10-yard run by Pond, put the ball on Harvard's 10-yard ine. "Ducky" naturally was at home

for the portals. The bands paraded decision. In the first round Leo on the soaked field. Youth is a caught Gregan on the jaw with a wonderful thing. The Yale crowd showed a high disregard for pneumonia by standing with heads bare while the band played "Bright College

to get over on the smash at center an awful beating about the head. but Pond made it on the next shove and Yale cut loose. Scott kicked round. After taking a sock on the the goal from placement after the touchdown. Yale needed that one.

Little Ennuell ran Gehrke's punt back 20 yards a moment later. Scott punted to Stafford, who signaled for a free catch. Luman, the Yale end, was coming up fast and hurried Stafford into a fumble.

Gil came spleashing along, snapped up the ball and ran into Harvard's 20-yard line when he was caught. Pond hammered through for an additional gain and Kline was pushed over for the touchdown. Scott falled to kick goal. From Harvard's 33fouchdown by a succession of end Six Regulars Will Start Season runs and line smashes, Kline taking it over. Scott failed again in kicking

FULTON, REDDY APPEAR IN COURT

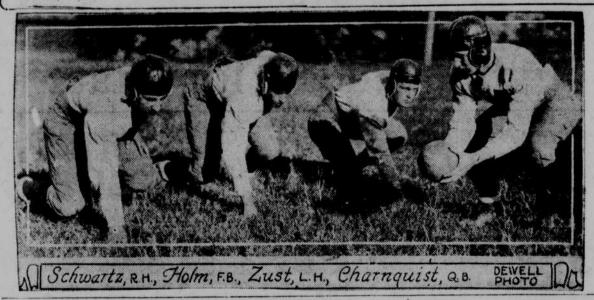
Los Angeles, Nov. 21.-Fred Fulton, plasterer-pugilist of Minneapolis, Minn., whose taking of the count in he met Tony Fuente, Mexican heavy "dight, resulted in a storm of "fake" ccusations, today appeared in court with his manager, Jack Reddy. when both faced charges of violating the state law against prize fighting. The trial of the pair was set for November 26, the same date that Fuente and his manager, Fred Winsor, will be tried on similar charges.

Norfolk's Complete Cage

Schedule Announced The Norfolk High school has completed its 1925 basket ball schedule. Following is the schedule: January 9 — Newman Grove at Norfolk.
January 16 — Fremont at Norfolk.
AJmury 23 — Wayne at Wayne,
January 30 — West Point at West Point.
February 12 — Neligh at Norfolk.
February 29 — Beatrice at Beatrice.
February 21 — University Place at University Place

February 26-Omaha Central at Nor-

Tech's Championship Backfield



might have knocked out the Quak-

er, but the shrewd Latzo knew his

In the tenth and final round Lat-

zo had Schlaifer reeling from lefts

and rights. He got Schlaifer against

the ropes and gave Morrie an awful

straight left jab that shot out like a

battering ram. His ability to block

back with his left was more than

had a right that shot straight from

When Schaifer saw that he could not

Schalifer came out of the fight with

two and many times made Schlaifer

In the first bout a pleasing little

fighter by the name of Frankie

Larabbe of Lincoln fought a four-

round draw with Jack Higgins.

Outweighed, the Lincoln lad handed

Higgins a bad beating in the first

two rounds, but tired the last two

The semi-windup between Russie

LeRoy and Joe McCabe was a "frost." McCabe couldn't fight, or

wouldn't and the bout was stopped

in the third round and the deci-

sion given to LeRoy. The fight was

bout looked like one of "those things"

for Frankie Schaeffer who failed to

COTNER BULLDOGS

DEFEAT KEARNEY

Kearney, Neb., Nov. 21.-The Cot-

3 to 0. The Kearney Antelopes ma-

OREGON DEFEATS

Famous Auto Racers

Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 22.-The Uni-

Miami, Fla., Nov. 22.-Famous

auto racers, among them Barney

ners of the race, and that probably

center, who graduated, but Hoden

has lots of possibilities with his reach, speed and accuracy in flip-

The Packer offensive crew should

also be fast, with Bernard, Smith

and Wakefield fast rounding into

shape. Smith's "dead eye" broke

up several games last season and

There are few better guards than

"Dode" Reeves, who will captain the

Many fast men from the last year's

ping the pellet into the hoops.

he should go better this year.

The South High schedule:

throwing art has Packers this season on the court as

started at South liigh under the direction of Coach Cook, who will

handle the 25 or scrubs are out, however, and many

on Coach Patton's Basket Ball Team

High grid equip-

ment will be

stowed away in moth balls until

next season and

the 1924-25 bas

ket ball season

will be ushered

in. Practice for

the basket ball

Cook, who will

30 Packer candidates until Coach Pat- are showing a fast brand of basket

ton has finished his football schedule, which he will Thursday, when his men meet the fast Norfolk eleven at The South High schedule;

Norfolk.

Coach Patton will have six regulars to start off the season with Captain "Dode" Reeves, guard; Hoden, center; Kalstrom, guard; Hoden, center; Kalstrom, guard; Bernard, forward; Smith, forward, and Wakefield, forward. None, in early practice sessions, loom up as possible candidates for the position of "Snooky" Wedberg, stellar

versity of Oregon defeated the Ore-

McCabe had no defense and the

a scheduled ten-round bout.

Latzo's greatest weapon was

'berries," so to speak,

numerous times.

football team trudging back and forth along a watery field a cross Harvard's goal line. Everybody out all wet and Harvard's goal line watery field a cross Harvard's goal line. Everybody out all wet and Harvard's goal line and trudge in the same of the sa vard the wettest of all. The final score was Yale, 19; Harvard, 6, which is about the way it figured. All afternace the way

By "WAG." WO amateur box fighters big good

Coffman, welter Schlaifer could figure out. Latzo also Krupski, light- the shoulder that found its mark weight, opened fight show.

their professional careers at the get through Latzo's guard he started Auditorium dur hammering his opponent about the ing the Legion's kidneys. At the end of the fight Pete's kidneys were red, and, no Coffman, many doubt, painful.

As for instance, when Miller around these parts in the lightweight cheeks and eyes. fumbled soon after play started and ranks and then went to Boston where Luman recovered. That started Yale he won a place on the United States amateur boxing team that went to miss.

> Last night Coffman met and de feated Dick Dillon of Kansas City in a six-round bout. For his first professional ring encounter, Royal showed up well. He has many things to learn about the maniy art of defense, but his showing against Dillon was enough to convince his followers that he has the "stuff" that makes good fighters. Coffman handed Dillon a good

> beating. The latter showed very poor sportsmanship in many spots, but surprised the fight rialto crowd

Late in the bout Dillon started not get in his left socks.

Leo Krunski, W. Of W., baseball player, made his professional bow in a bout with Tommy Grogan, the pride of the McCord-Brady com-As the half ended thousands ran pany. Krupski lost the four-round wild swing and the latter took a short count. Frem then on until the finish Grogan gave Krupski a very good boxing lesson.

In the main event Peie Latzo of the band did not play "The Star Morrie Schlaifer in 10 rounds, Referee in the second period, and Fullback Stafford signalled for a fair eatch eed in very good style, didn't mince this point. of a Yale punt and fumbled the ball, matters any in awarding the victory Luman recovered. A couple of line to Latzo, who won every round exsmashes put the ball on Harvard's cept the second, third and ninth. The 30-yard line and Pond made first ninth went to Schlaifer, while the second and third were even.

In the first round Latzo caught jammed the ball through to Harvard's Schlaifer on the jaw with a right. jammed the ban through to the gon Aggles here today, 7 to 3, before just did halt his next rush on the canvas, but was up in short order. just did halt his next rush on the canvas, but was up in short order.

four-yard line. Yale went into a huddle conference and on the next play the hall rested in the water on third, but in the fourth fifth sixth play the ball rested in the water on third, but in the fourth, fifth, sixth, touchdown in the third period on a Harvard's one-yard line. Kline failed seventh and eighth Pete gave Morrie pair of forward passes.

The ninth was Schlaifer's best side of the head, Schlaifer caught Latzo on the jaw. The easterner fell to the floor, but was up in a liffy. He took things easy for a minute and then rallied and hit Palma and Eddie Hearn, may Schlaifer six times without a return. At the bell Schlaifer was

bleeding at the mouth and nose. Schlaifer had a mighty good regatta. chance of knocking Latzo out in the ninth, but the superior ring knowledge of a more clever fighter | Fisher stated he would personally showed to good advantage. Had put up \$10,000 for prizes to the win-Schlaifer followed up Latzo after knocking the latter down instead of additional prizes would be offered.

By CHARLES (Chick) EVANS, JR.

Hitting them Hard.

ueer positions baseball players get themselves into while in play. It will perhaps surprise the golfer, himself, to realize that, while the baseball players seek to hit a flying ball, the golfer, striking at a ball lying on the ground in front of him, is called upon or more variations in his position the river looking for their lost coon. while striking at the ball, and for far more application of scientific application of muscle rhythm, than is the Badgers Battle baseball batsman.

The world marvels at Babe Ruth's ability to hit home runs, but how about Joe Kirk wood, who car drive his golf ball a greater distance than Ruth sends the baseball, and can make ball after ball come to rest on a spot not much bigger than your hat? Jesse Guilford. Cyril Tolley, Bob MacDonald and

many others can

send a golf ball

flying off inte space with a ardage tagged to it of such a igure that baseball fans beholding he drive would probably ask themelves how a home run could ever gain give them a thrill. Then, too, all the baseball man has to do is connect with the ball." The golfer not only must connect with the ball, out he must do it with a really wonderful co-ordination of mind, muscle and club. If either of these fails him at the tee-well, there are no fouls in golf by which the "batsman" gets an

manager. McCabe was substituted hitters of baseball are golfers, but I however, when forced back beyond do know that the hard hitters use ther 25-yard mark and then hurried what the golfer knows as "timing." the Wisconsin field goal kickers so that sik what gives distance. It is timing that enables the golfer to so hit the lighter and smaller golf ball— once and that came early in the third without any running start, so to period when Harry Thomas recovered

stance and only a proper stance will lost the ball on downs. the Kearney State Teachers college, enable the golfer correctly to accom- Wisconsin made its first threat ner of standing while hitting the ball.

never cease to play an important part late in the second quarter. in golf, but if the player has no par- The lineup and summary: ticular and set manner of stance, he CHICAGO ticular and set manner of stance, he cannot be certain of anything at all from his shots. The stance must not be allowed to vary with impulse, but must be arrived at, definitely, and then be stuck to clear down the course. Each player will have to adapt the standard stances to his particular build and to his comfort. It takes some players years of mediocity in playing before they discover that an improper stance is holding them back. A few visits to a club professional usually corrects this, and Will Compete at Miami Oldfield, Tommy Milton. Ralph De Palma and Eddie Hearn. may be seen at Miami Beach this winter piloting in the new racing classic to be offered during the mid-winter regatta.

This announcement was made by Carl Fisher. At the same time Mr. to turn in better cards next year, fix to turn in better cards next year, fix
up some appointments with the club
professional and have him look your
the 1924 season and will step into baske professional and have him look your game over now. Then do a little practicing at an indoor school this winter and emerge in the spring with a brand new, long distance game. A club professional is like your dentist

> even suspected. (Copyright, 1924.) Morrill High Eleven

Defeats Bayard Squad, 17-7 running of Halfbacks Lowey and Wilson, and the line hitting of Captain Noe and Fullback Altig.

Aurora, Neb., Nov. 22.-The Curtis

dash over the line.

Tremaine Defeats Wolgast.

abelieve it

ing where their long-hunted raccoon has gone and how he managed to leave the country se quickly. Some Iowans near Nobllake range the Iowa side of the Mis ssorted mongrels. The deep bay of the hounds can be heard nearly ev ery night along the river bottoms in the search for coons.

A short time ago, the dogs and their masters were out about dawn hunting in the late moon. The dogs roused a coon and the animal skirted the Iowa shore. The dogs soon outdistanced the men and charged the coon out onto an open sand bar where a couple of early morning hunters were arranging their decoys. The coon saw them apparently believed itself trapped, as there were men in front and dogs behind. It hesitated but a minute and then swift current to a great log which was floating down stream. After quite a struggle it reached the floating tree and was last seen going down the river at the rate of about eight miles an hour.

The dogs took their loss deeply to heart and could be heard baying until just before dawn as they ranged up and down the bank of

Chicago Team to Scoreless Tie

Maroons, Although Held to Tie by Wisconsin, Wins "Big Ten" Title.



HICAGO, Nov. 22.-The University Chicago eleven, by desperate fight record unsullied by defeat, although hele to a scoreless tie by a highly keyed to Wisconsin team

The result gave th Maroons the chan pionship of the Big Ten. Wisconsin won

hit straight and true the best he gets tions from which the ball was run, the game. It was the last confe s the consolation that he is "out of thrown or kicked to the frequent con-I don't know whether the heavy Maroons always braced mightly, speak—so that it will fly farther than a Wisconsin fumble on the Bagers the hardest-hit baseball will go.

Timing is an important part of the

plish right timing. For that reason early in the opening period when they the stance is of great importance in kicked the ball to within six yards golf. The stance in golf is the man of Chicago's goal. In this crisis C. at Gordon, a substitute Maroon fullback. As soon as a player has learned broke through and dropped a Wisconhow to hold his club, his next problem is how to stand while addressing
and hitting the ball. Chance will
are most of the time after that until



Bluege is being groumed to succeed Peckinpaugh at short for Washington when the veteran retires.

for passing.

Illinois Trims Ohio State, 7-0, Minus Grange

"Fightin' Illini" Superior in Almost Every Department of Game.

By Associated Press.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 22 .- With the shoulder, Illinois convinced its adne-man team today by vanquishing Ohio State, 7 to 0, in the final game of the western conference champion

The game, lacking the dash and ire of Illinois' early season triumphs, when Grange sprinted up and down the chalk lines for sensational runs was played in the Illinois Memorial stadium before about 30,000 specta

The "fighting Illini," shaking off the despondency resulting from the more quarterback, carrying the ball. He played a stellar game, sharing onors with Mcliwain. Green, trying his best to fill the gap caused by Grange's injuries, was not Grange, but he ably assisted in carrying the Illinois attack along with Gallivan and Britton.

The Illinois line, weakened at Minnesota, braced and forced the Buck eyes to resort to passes frequently Illinois was not seriously threatened at any time, while the Ohioans were battling courageously in their own territory most of the game.

Illinois was superior in almost every department of the game, gainng 281 yards in 65 plays, and completing three of six passes for a total

Ohio attempted 12 passes, complet-

| Miles Marana | |
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| The lineup: | |
| Illinois (7). | Ohio State (0). |
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| Rokusek | T Schults |
| SilmmerL | G Kutle |
| Roberts | C Youn |
| Millet B | .th Dreye |
| R. L. Hall B | T Jenkin |
| Kassel | E Wilso |
| Gallivan 9 | B Camero |
| Green L | H Hun |
| McIlwain B | .H Wendle |
| Britten F | B Karov |
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| Touchdown: Gell | |
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| minutes each. | |
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| Oklahoma Sooi | ners |
| CHILDRICH COO. | A NOW ST |

Defeat Washington what its supporters Sooners won their second Missouri considered a moral valley conference game of the sea victory, stopping son here today by defeating Washthe grinding Chicago attack and unington university, 7 to 0, after the ISLANDERS TRIM covering an attack that sparkled with two teams had battled on about even other chance. If the golfer falls to fake punt and forward pass forma-

Baton Rouge.

Mercer against Mississippi college at University of Colorado Wins

Roy Coffey. Folks, here's Roy Coffey, South Dakota State college halfback, who will play against Creighton at League park Thursday afternoon. Coffey, it will be remembered, is the player who scored the winning

touchdown against the Bluejays

three years ago. The South Dakota

Remember Coffey?

Bluejays Win Third Place in Cross-Country

team won the game, 7 to 0.

Brookings, S. D., Nov. 22 .-Chase of South Dakota State, set a new state record in the third annual cross-country run of the North Central Intercollegiate conference here today when he covered the three miles in 16 minutes, 372-5

Des Moines won first place with a total of seven points. Simpson and Baker of that school finished third and fourth respectively in the race and South Dakota State was second with six points, due to Chase's fine run.

Gritty of Creighton followed Chase across the line and with the assistance of Morrissey, who came in eighth, placed Creighton in third place. Morningside took fourth place, Hunter and Ingram finishing sixth and ninth.

The race was run under ideal weather conditions.

MIDLAND ELEVEN

nated Midland from the champion showing almost equal strength in line, ship race in the Nebraska intercol. Vanderbilt university of Nashville. Turkey Day Games | legiate conference here today, win- tenn., defeated Minnesota, 16 to 0, ning, 9 to 0. Roy Rehder, quarter- here today in their intersectional footlegiate conference here today, win- Tenn., defeated Minnesota, 16 to 0, back, was again the outstanding star, ball battle. scoring all of Grand Island's points

Bucknell against Dickinson at Lewisburg.

WEST.

South Daketa State against Creighton at Omaha.

Mississippi A. & M. against Washington at St. Louis.

Kansas against Missouri at Columbia.

Kansas Aggies against Oklahoma at Norman.

It Louis.

Marquette against Centenary at St. Louis.

Marquette against Vermont at Milbunder.

Marquette against Western Reserve at Cleveland.

Transylvania against Georgetown at Lexington.

Haskell Indians against St. Navier at Climinanti.

SOUTH.

Georgia Tech against Auburn at Atlanta.

Alabama against Georgia at Birmingham.

Alabama against Dickinson at Lewisburg.

Florida against Dickinson at Lewisburg.

MIDLAND.

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Hobel I. T. Neumayer

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Runnag L. H. Hamsey makers were at Cleveland.

Carmody Q. R. Rehder Roader Wohlen.

From Midland E. Luschel for Hobel. Grahm for Kohlen. Fredstrom for Carmody. Davis for Bruning. Grand Island. St. Summary—First downs. Midland. St. Grand Island. 11. Vards from serimmage: Midland. St. Grand Island. 11. Vards from serimmage: Midland. St. Grand Island. 12. Punts: Midland. St. Grand Island. St. Varder at Gline Midland. St. Grand Island. St. Varder of Grand Island. St. Grand Island. St.

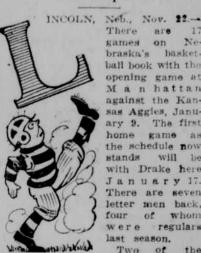
Rocky Mountain Title

Richmond against William & Mary at Boulder, Colo., Nov. 22.—The Uni-Pairings Announced for Tennessee against Kentucky at Knox-versity of Colorado smothered Colo-Vanderbilt against Sewance at Nash- rado Agricultural college here today. Virginia against North Carolina at Rocky mountain conference football Charlottesville.
V. P. I against V. M. I. at Roaneke. championship. The Aggies held Cole-Far West.

Arizona against California Aggies at kicks in the first half, but their de-

Four Regulars Grace Husker Cage Lineup

Volz, Usher, Omahans, Are Among Those Who Will Defeat Nebraska's Basket Ball Hopes.



INCOLN, Neb., Nov. 22.-There are games on Nebraska's basketball book with the opening game at The first the schedule now stands will be with Drake here January 17 There are seven

Two of our regulars back are Omaha boys. me is Captain Mathias Volz and the captain. Orr Goodson, Lincoln, will be back at center and Milo Tipton, in Iowa youth who has become one of the best guards in the conference will be back for his old position Three other letter men and a big unch of recruits from among last ear's freshmen have been working ut under the direction of Coach W.

G. Kline for some time. The conference permits each team to play 18 games and it is likely Nebraska will book an early season contest with some non-conference team, as the Valley slate is filled on the round robin plan with 16 games Creighton university makes the 17th. The schedule:

January 9. Kansas Aggles at Man January 31. February 7. Lincoln. February 9.

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GOPHERS LOSE TO VANDERBILT, 16-0

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 22 .- Out-

Auhl (C) dedicated the Ross Aug.

Niess athletic field, by defeating Indiana scheel state of the makers were able to score in each period, while Indiana only counted in the second. It was estimated 20,000

HASKELL INDIANS DEFEAT BUTLER

Indianapolis, Nov. 22.-The Haskell Indians took revenge for last year's defeat by beating Butler college on locals were unable to score until in the last period, while the Indians counted in all but the second period.

Annual Six-Day Bike Race

New York, Nov. 21 .- Alfred Goullet of Newark, N. J., victor in 12 six-day bicycle races, will be paired with Harry Horan of Newark in the grind



Shenandoah, In.—Shenandoah spoiled

. Scantistury solve the attack of the Mindes e. 2 0 0 0-2 and the local team huns up anothe . 6 0 0 2-3 (ory by a 34-to-8 markin.

-he can discover things you never

Aggies Defeat Aurora.

Aggies were victors over the Aurora game in Streeter park Friday. The itors. Neither team had the advantage in straight football, but the breaks were with the Aggles and they scored one touchdown when one of their men got away for a 50-yard

and then in three furious crashes into should be made a part of symnasium exercises in the public schools. He also thinks night golf will become a success. Experiments in California. Texas and New York have proved that night golf. He will be added stumbled and fell today over a stone-list practical. wall of Hawkeyes, losing to Iowa, 3 Lowa's other score came off Han-

Hawkeyes End Conference Season

to 2. Falling to crumble the obstruc-tion with battering assaults, except on the Michigan 25-yard line—in the wan-Defeats Bayard Squad, 17-7
Morrill, Neb., Nov. 21.—Morrill
high school defeated Bayard here tohigh school defeated Bayard here today, 17 to 7. The game was featured
by the line plunging of the hard-hitting Morrill backs, the broken field

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> soaked by a Friday drizzle-not a through the Hawkeye line, blocking trai City wen, 54 to soggy field, but one tending to keep the kick, the ball rolling back of the ord, wallop the local high school eleven. Iowa drove down to the Michigan falling on it a second before Grube. The lineup and summary:
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> sprang after it, Schirmer of Iowa Wilber, Neb.—Substituting freely throughout the game, the Wilber eleven piled up 46 markers to Wythore's none. goal line in the first period, seizing Michigan end, could get there. the only opportunity for a touchdown

that was offered by either side. Scantlebury, almost alone, made the score, launching his drive from the Wolverine 30-yard line, where an exchange of punts, in which Rockwell of Michigan, had all the worst of it, had placed Scantlebury began the drive with a

back, are to prove effective, as they possession of Iowa on the Michigan did in the Wisconsin and Ohio games. 30 yard line. Graham was forced to of the Central City eleven by returning Today's game was played on ground kick. The Michigan forwards crowded a kickeff so yards for a touchdown. Cen-

Flora . . . Rockwell .

Tremaine Defeats Wolgast.

Toledo, O., Nov. 21.—Carl Tremaine, Cleveland, bantamweight tomaine, Cle

Tied for Second Place--Beat Michigan