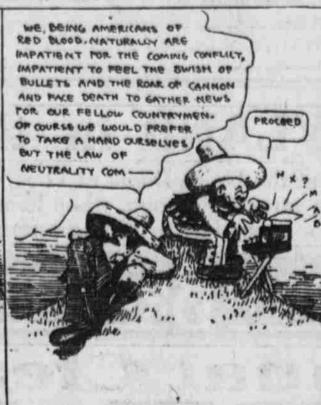
R. Harding Davis Has Nothing on Mutt and Jeff as War Correspondents .: Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher











Two Teams Put Up Scrappy Battle on Kansas Field.

SCORE RUNS SEVEN TO SEVEN

Tigers of Crete College Have One Hardest Games of Xear Against Speedy Southern Eleven.

CRETE, Neb., Nov. 28,-(Special Telegram.)-The Donne Tigers returned from St. Marys, Kas., at 12.40 p. m., where eight of the boys played their last game a tie score of 7 to 7. St. Marys won the oss and chose to kick and recovered on short kick and then carried the ball Danne's twenty-yard line and lost on lowns. Both teams resorted to punts and the first period ended, 0 to 0.

In the second quarter Donne gained the il on the thirty-yard line and punted. ohnston recovered and went to Bt. Marys thirty-yard line then with two goal. In the second half St. Marys scored with friends and relatives. A few who es and a pass from Mulloady to Don- on the night trains. ionville, Burns kicked goal.

the last quarter Doane received a but lost on a fumble, then St. darys with line bucks went to Dong's yard line and fumbled. Krebs gained ball and made's run to St. Marys' nty-yard line, Donne failed on downs, Marys went to Doane's fifteen-yard and tried to place kick which was but the ball missed about four Mediar punted to St. Marys'

ST. MARY'S. R.H. R.H. Sullivan
L.H. L.H. Shine
L.H. Mulleady
Q.B. Q.B. O'Connor
saker: umpire Anderson
a. Hamilton. Touchdown:
Geals from touchdowns

Omaha Boy Manages

Following a successful season as astall team, John U. Loomis of Omaha has cleeted manager of the eleven for the 1914 season. He is a son of N. H. Pacific railroad, and was prominent in lower limbs are uscless. dent here. His father has just returned from a two weeks' eastern trip, and says that his son's team played good foot ball against Carlisle in the recent game, although defeated.

PA ROURKE TO SEE THE

William A. Rourke has written Omaha the least interesting of which is that he from New York, where he is at present may land back on his native heath at on his wedding trip, announcing that he has been invited to be the guest of Frank week probably Thursday?

Start Their Annual Mid-Season Clearance Sale of Suits.

It's just another instance of their big, broad way of doing things-giving their deal, but the story is fine for winter conpatrons the benefit of every underprice occasion at a time when it will do them the greatest service and they will appreciate it the most

The sale is one that women of Omaha and vicinity have jearned to wait for, realizing from past experience that the selections are best and the values are This year it will be bigger and better wonderful values than Orkin Brothers the cause of death. ever offered in any like sale, and to realize that you certainly must appreciate

buil the regular price. scores of pretty individual and exclusive styles ready for your choosing. It's indeed a wonderful apportunity for you to recurs the prettient and choicest apparel at the most amusing reductions

DOANE TIES WITH ST. MARY'S North Platte Team is Entertained by Some Omaha Friends

and a rousing reception at the home of R. J. Neville 2723 Jones street, last night after the game was completed and the boys were allowed to break their strin-gent training rules. Coach M. K. Neville Mr. Neville and as Mr. Neville's son is a member of the Omaha squad and played at quarter back for a few minutes against the boys from the upper Platte, Mr. Noville decided to make the boys' stay as

Although the irksome thought of defeat the atmosphere of gloom entirely evap-

Most of the North Platte rooters, of whom quite a number were girls, are still asses from Krehs to Kretsinger and in Omaha, as they came here with the eater Deane scored. Kretsinger kicked express purpose of spending the holidays the first three minutes of play by only came to see the game returned home

Griffith Wants the Runner-Up to Be

Clark Griffith, who has since time imemorial been a victim of base ball cirametances, has finally come to the conclusion that Washington is bound by fate never to win a pennant, for the Old Fox has set forth a new grievance and wishes to have the teams who finish second and third in the pennant race re-Rauth Burns believes that it would only be appropriate judged by their season's records, the odd conville for the team which finishes second to be it followers seem to be justified. The warded for their endeavors. Mr. Griffith Riley for the team which finishes second to of 30 to 7 offered by unaffiliated recker receive \$10,000 for so doing, and that the ball followers seem to be justified.

Cripple Knocks Up

for many years, celebrated Thanksgiving are generally credited with having or following a successful season as as-tant manager of the Dartmouth foot Hanscom park during the late afternoon. the naval academy. Although he is unable to stand unassisted he used the bat and ball while 1914 season. He is a son of N. H. sitting down and proved himself to be quite a batter. He said he was thankful he could use his arms, even though his

JOE TINKER BACK TO CUBS IS THE TALK AT CHICAGO

Joe Tinker, who has gone the way o all managers who essay to manage the Cincinnati team in their old right, is the ARMY AND NAVY GAME center of a good deal of dope talk, not short for the Cubs.

It will be recalled that President Mur-Farrell at the Polo grounds Saturday af- phy announced his intention of dispens ternoon when the army and navy clash ing with at least eight Cubs of 1913, In their annual gridiron battle. Mr. the list Corriden is said to be included urke has accepted the invitation and possibly also Roger Bresnahan, kept at will do his best to make himself just as \$10,000, it is thought, as the successor to conspicuous as the president. He will Evers should he fall down on the manreturn to Omaha the latter part of next agerial job. John did not fall and now deal on Roger.

Roger and Corriden for Tinker is the

Certainly the Cubs can use greater is a good man. Tinker still ought to go along fast for some seasons, though Murphy, in letting him go, said he was slow-

How it would suit Joe to return and play under his old sidekicker, Johnny Evers, is another question. There is many a slip 'twist cup and lip in such a

WILLIAM DWYER, FORMER

BASE BALL PLAYER, IS DEAD DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. M .- William Dwyer, once manager of the Dea Moines greatest of any time during the season in 1808, died in Waterbury, Conn., early when it gained the league championship today, according to a message received than ever. More fine suits and more here this afternoon. Tuberculosis was

Oxford Falls to Score on Alma. the fact that the money saving possi- ALMA, Nob., Nov. 38.—(Special.)—The bilities are simply wonderful. In fact foot ball season closed at Alma Thanks-ALMA, Neb., Nov. 28 -(Special.)-The it's an opportunity to buy your suit now giving day when the Alma High school November at January prices about team deteated the Oxford team by a score of 15 to 0, in a clean, well played game The entire stock of high class suits before a large crowd of lovers of this is included not a single garment re-served. Every favored material is rep-light weight men, who make up for the resented. In the cholcost colors and lack of beef in fast work and the use of

Two Glenwood Tenms Lose,

The North Platte foot ball team was given a sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner of the North Platte team is a relative of

was hard to overcome the boys had a joyous evening and after they secured their fill of the Thanksgiving morsels

rumor has it, Murphy is ready for a

strength at short, although Al Bridwell

GLENWOOD, Ia., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—Glenwood was defeated twice on Thanks-giving evening at basket balk Glenwood High school, 8: South Omaha "Squabs."

3., Company I of Glenwood was defeated by company K of Corning at Corning, as to 18.

NAVY IS SLIGHT FAVORITE lapse a week later against elevens of similar caliber. The soldiers just escaped Brilliant Contest Expected on Polo Grounds Today.

ARMY NOT WITHOUT BACKERS Albright and Villanova.

itatistics Giving Weight and Height of Members of Both Tennis. Navy Has Won Nine and Army Seven.

pleted tomorrow with the playing of the annual Army-Navy foot ball game at the Polo grounds in this city. In honor toam of 1803 when it defeated the sallors. nbined aspect of a military encamp- 3-point margin over the soldiers. ment and a college campus. As if to refute the charge that he thinks but of and in dollars, the busy inhabitant of tistics of the two teams for tomorrow commercial canyons has cast aside busi- game follow: ness cares and is talking tonight in a weird jargon consisting of equal parts of Player and Pe foot ball, military and naval vernacular

That the game, aside from its spectac lar features and attendant gathering notables, will result in a contest abound ing in brilliant foot ball play and strat egy, is the opinion of those who have followed the gridiron career of the two elevens during the present season. A In on the Money though the Navy team is a slight favor tories to date, the Army is not withou its backers, who are willing to wage that, like Yale, the Soldiers in their fine stand of the year will be far more for midable than generally believed.

Navy in Favorite. It is on this ability to arise to the c casion that the supporters of the ende ird team in the race should be given Middles have developed this season of of the heaviest, yet fastest teams recent years and have mowed down but one team during eight games pro coding the Army test. In the openin Flies for the Boys same of the schedule the powerful Un

aha Boy Manages

Fred J. Witte, the crippled newsdealer who has had his stand on the steps of copening by rolling up double figure the United States National bank building process on the succeeding seven teams and the states of the United States National bank building process on the succeeding seven teams and the states of the United States National bank building process on the succeeding seven teams and the states of the United States National bank building process on the succeeding seven teams and the states of the succeeding seven teams and the states of the states of the succeeding seven teams and the states of the states of the succeeding seven teams and the states of the succeeding seven teams and the states of th holding the Navy to a no-score tie.

Although the cadeta will follow saual custom of wagering even with ti soldiers on the chances of their team to morrow, it is generally conceded that the Army record this autumn does not warrant such generosity on the part of the average foot ball follower. The West Point team has played erratic foot ball all season, winning games from strong opponents by one-sided scores only to

is the prime factor.

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defeat by Colgate and Tufts and were completely outplayed by Notre Dame. peared to find itself and ran up scores over the half-century mark in games with

Results of Other Games,

What may be expected in the way of a close, hard-fought contest is indicated in a general way by the results of preceding games of the series. Since the elevens of the two academies first met in 1890 seventeen games have been played, NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-The final chap- of which the Navy has, won nine and the ter of 1913 foot ball history will be com- Army seven, with one a tie. In these seventeen games the Army has scored 160 points to the Navy's 130. The largest score of the series was made by the Army of the occasion New York, which has 40 to 0. The smallest score victories were not been the scene of a gridiron classic those of the Navy in 1916 and 1911, when mort than a decade, has taken on the a single field goal gave the middles a

The probable lineup and physical stat-

PT.	Player and Position. Wt.	Est. W	21
90	H. L. Ingram, L. E 179	6.00	21
1+	B. B. Raiston, L. Timer 103	5.10	20 22 21 22
	G. T. Howe, L. G 204	6.00	- 23
St.	B. P. Perry, Constitution and	5.00	29
14	J. H. Brown, R. G 206	6.02	22
	R. L. Vaughan, R. T 194	6.02	- 21
t-	K. P. Gilchrist (C.), R. E., 169	5,09	- 23
/es.	K. P. Gilchrist (C.), R. E. 169 W. S. Nicholls, Q. B 163	5.09	21
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1-	C. J. McReavy, R. H 178	6.00	28
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6+	R. J. Mitchell, Q. B 164	5.08	22
	E. H. Vall, Q. B 150	5.10	20
at	H. R. Leonard, Jr., H. B 151	5.00	21
32	G. H. Falling, H. B 190 W. D. Alexander, H. B 168	6.11	19
AI.	W. D. Alexander, H. B 168	6.10	20
	J. H. Miles, H. B 154	6.07	20 21 20 22 21
	R. W. Bates, F. B 168	8.07	- 31
-	H. E. Overesch, end 178	5.11	20
-	J. R. Redman, tackle 178	6.00	22
18	J. W. Wicks, tackle 184	5.10	21
00	 I. R. Redman, tackle	6.01	20
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T.	H. K. Sizer, guard 195	6.11	. 18
	A. W. Walke, center	5.11	133
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ot	J. P. Markoe, L. E 170	6,00	3.9
10	W. W. Wynne, L. T 187	5.10	2222
772	W. G. Jones, L. G 190 T. J. McEwon, C 196	5,10	- 23
10	T. J. MCEWEN, C	6.01	- 20
nf.	H. Huston, R. G 196 A. M. Weyand, R. T 196	6,02	- 22
it	L. A. Merrillat, R. E 195	6.01	- 23
e-	V. E. Prichard, Q. B 156	5.10	21
700	B. F. Hoge (C.), L. H 168	5.10	- 61
të:	P. A. Hedgson, R. H 167	5.11	- 81
d-	P. A. Hedgson, R. H 167 C. C. Benedict, F. B 170	5.10	- 23
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10	F. W. Milburn, L. H 154	5.08	21
	La B. Hobbs, R. H 176	5.10	- 25
hō.	E. L. Ford, F. B 175	5.11	21
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Army-Navy series follow: 1890 - Navy, 24; Army, 0, 1891 - Army, 22; Navy, 16 1892 - Navy, 12; Army, 4, 1893 - Navy, 6; Army, 4, 1895 - Army, 17; Navy, 8, 1900 - Navy, 11; Army, 7, 1801 - Army, 11; Navy, 8, 1903 - Army, 22; Navy, 1903 - Army, 1903 - Ar

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ARMY.
October 4—Army. 24; Stevens. 0.
October 11—Army. 29; Rutgers. 0.
October 18—Army. 7; Colgate. 6.
October 18—Army. 7; Colgate. 6.
October 25—Army. 2; Tufts. 0.
November 1—Army. 13; Notre Dame. 33.
November 15—Army. 14; Notre Dame. 34.
November 15—Army. 14; Sprinfield. 7.
Totals—Army. 231; Opponents. 46.
November 24—Army. 14; Sprinfield. 7.
Totals—Army. 231; Opponents. 46.
October 4—Navy. 21; Georgetown. 0.
October 18—Navy. 22; Georgetown. 0.
October 18—Navy. 26; Dickinson. 0.
October 18—Navy. 76; Maryland Agricultural college. 0.
November 18—Navy. 76; Hucknell. 7.
November 15—Navy. 79; Hucknell. 7.
November 15—Navy. 79; Hucknell. 7.
November 15—Navy. 79; Pennsylvania
State. 9.

ersity, 0, Totals—Navy, 290; Opponents, 7.

Quigley's All-Stars Get Crushing Defeat

Frank Quigley's All-Star team was crushingly defeated yesterday by the fast up-state Nebraskans, losing to the Wisner team by the score of 27 to 0. The Winner town team has not been scored on this

SQUABS BEAT GLENWOOD IN BASKET BALL CONTEST

The Young Men's Christian association boys' team, known as the Squabs, defeated the Glenwood High school Thanksgiving evening in a one-sided basket ball same, winning by the score of 25 to 8. Glenwood was completely outclassed, not making a basket during the entire game. For Omaha McLafferty and Painte were the stars, their team work being responsible for fourteen of Omaha's

The Squabs are desirous of meeting outside teams weighing under 185 pounds. The Squabs are working for the city championship, claiming to have the best team of its class in the city. For games write to George McLafferty of the Omaha Young Men's Christian association.

STORM LAKE HIGH HANDS CIPHER TO WEBSTER CITY

STORM LAKE, Is., Nov. 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-Outplaying their opponents in every department of the game, Storm Lake High defeated Webster High here today, 30 to 0. Storm Lake scored in the first four minutes of play and was able to win on every kind of play, Holmes proved the star ground gainer. Captain Troeger, Walkers and Stull showed real foot ball.

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HARVARD HIGH TRIMMED BY THE YORK ELEVEN

YORK, Neb., Nov. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-Two games of foot ball were played here this afternoon. Seward fire department was defeated by the *York fire department, 14 to 0, and the Harvard High school team by York High school

Poultry Show Planned. ASHLAND, Neb., Nov. 27 .- (Special.)-The third annual show of the Union team by a score of 26 to 6 this afternoon. Poultry association will be held in the Louis Hamilton and the two Karlson Whisler building here December 2, 3, 4, 5 brothers were the ground gainers for and 6. Grand prize ribbons, sweepstakes Wahoo. The quarterback for Nehawka ribbons and many cash prizes will be of- was their star player.

ered, and much interest is being taken by poultry fanciers in this section. The board of managers comprises Levi Mays, B. G. Almy, Samuel Lippincott, Montie R. James and W. A. Young and Peter A. Peterson is superintendent of exhibits.

HAMILTON AND KARLSONS PULL WAHOO TO VICTORY

WAHOO, Neb., Nov. 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-Wahoo high school foot ball squad defeated the Nehawka high school



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