## Cornhuskers and Gophers Come Next Official Box Score of SPORTS SECTION of THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1913.

## ANSAS AGGIES FALL REYTO CORNHUSKERS

lebraska Defeats Farmers of Manhattan by Score of Twenty-Four to Six.

HUSKERS ARE GIVEN FRIGHT Aggies Score Early in the Second

PLAY WITH "PEP" AND RUSH

Period.

Stiehm's Warriors Recover and Come Right Back.

Howard, Cornhusker Kicker, Does Wonderful Work and is Given

> Strong Support by His Team.

LINCOLN, Oct. 11.-(Special Telegram.)

the Cornhuskers were on even terms with tory. the Aggles. Each team carried the ball The game was characterized by insis about the same distance, Nebraska carry- tent penalizations for off-side, and was South Omaha Foot Ball Team is with time called for the first quarter. Kansas Scores.

Nebraska came back savagely, recover-1 The contest was uninteresting and

ball over for the first touchdown.

and Towle heeled it, booting it over a the forty-three points. Score: minute later from placement. The half ended 10 to 6.

Punting Duel Ensues. The third quarter developed into a punting duel with Howard, the Cornhusker kicker, doing wonderful kicking. Howard's punts averaged fifty yards and were high in the air. After Nebraska had worked the ball into the Kansas tervitory by virtue of Howard's superior toe, Butherford circled the end for a fifteen-yard gain only to fumble the ball on the Kansas two-yard line. Loomis fell on it behind the line, scoring a touchdown, and the ball was brought out and put into play on the twenty-yard line .

The Aggies immediately punted and it was Nebraska's ball on the forty-yard line. Halligan, Purdy and Rutherford then resumed the line smashing methods and Purdy was finally shoved over for a touchdown. Towle kicked goal

Substitutes Go In. The fourth quarter found many substitutes in the Cornhusker lineup. The Aggies carried the ball to Nebraska's thirty-three-yard line, when Howard recovered it on a fumble and punted out of danger. Nebraska got the ball when the Aggles could not gain. Elwell made eleven yards, Howard made fifteen more and Delematre squirmed twenty yards for touchdown. The game closed without further scoring.

Rutherford, Towle and Purdy played brilliantly for Nebraska, while Howard's kicking was the best since Benedict. Marble played a sensational game for

COU MERCICAL
The lineup:
NEBRASKA. KANSAS AGGIES.
BeckL.E. L.E Moss
Halligan L.T. L.T Marble
Ross L.G. L.G Wehrle
Thompson
Abbett R.G. R.T Burkholde
Bayles
Mastin P. E. R. E. Shafar
Figure 1 Side full
Purdy (C.)R.H. R.H. Agnew
Hourd F.B. F.B Enns
Hawle Q.B. Q.B Havmaker
Touchdowns: Agnew. Purdy. Ruther-
ford, Delematro, Goals: from touch-
downs: Towle, 3. Field goal: Towle
Substitutes: Nebraska, Howard for Beck,
Gross, Griswold for Bayles, Delematre for
Rutherford, Elwsll for Purdy. Coffe for
Root for Moss, Scanlon for Markle Hart.
BOOK IOF SIGES, SCREIGH for Markle Hart-

wig for Enns. Referee: Masker. Umpire: McBride. Head livesman. Riley. Time of quarters: 15 minutes. Bowling Events for Coming Week. Neals and Panton challenge any two for a series of doubles. Wroth's cafe team challenge apy other team or any five bowlers for a series. Mets team preferred. The German Home Vets five-man team challengo all comers on the German Home alleys.

Game Postponed. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 11.—The Pitte-burgh-Cleveland game was postponed on

## UMARA SWAMPS NEB. CITY Gophers Who Will Be Guests of Nebraska at Lincoln Next Saturday

Local High School Gridiron Warriors Run Up 43 Points.

#### WRANGLE WITH THE OFFICIALS

Visitors Protest Decisions Frequently and the Game Delayed While Referee and Visiting Coach Argue.

Omaha High wolloped Nebraska City High, by the score of 43 to 6, at Rourke park yesterday afternoon.

The visiting team fought flercely against every advance of the Omaha eleven and struggled hard up to the training of the local lads, although PUNTING DUEL IN THE THIRD handicapped by a slight inferiority in weight, proved too much for the visitors and they were unable to gain more than one touchdown during the entire contest

The local eleven went on the field very dubious of their chances of victory, be cause of the absence from the game of Nebraska's first test with a Missouri Omaha's veterans. Smith and Berry Smith. Berry and Rouse, three of Valley conference team today proved a Comaha's veterans. Smith and herry have left the team, because of a misnn-derstanding with the management and Cornhuskers defeated the Aggies, 24 to 5. Pouse has been declared ineligible be-It was a real fighting machine that Coach Rouse has been declared ineligible be-Lowman brought from Manhattan and the cause of his age. Meicher, a raw recruit, Hunkers were compelled to defend them. was used at center, while Singles and selves valiantly. Nebraska's line, which Phillips, two of the reserves, were run performed so brilliantly last Saturds , in at full and guard, replacing Berry seemed to be off edge, and in the early and Rouse. The two new forewards stages of the game proyed easy for the necessarily weakened the line materially and Coach Mills esnt the men on the Taken by surprise in the first quarter, gridiron with hopes of but a scant vic-

ing it within striking distance for the marked throughout by frequent wrang-Cornhuskers only to be held. Then the lings, between Referee Chauner and the Aggies commenced a stright march to the members of the opposing elevens. Every Cornhusker goal, which ended with the play was watched closely and the deball on the Nebraska one-yard line and cisions of the officials were frequently contested. Time was taken out on several occasions to permit of long wordy With the resumption of play Agnew was battles between the referee, umpire and pushed through for the only score of the head linesman and Coach Baumster of the visiting team.

ing the ball on a fumble. Howard punted slow, no spectacular plays of any sort for fifty yards and the Aggies had to being executed by either team. Nekick. After three fruitless attempts on braska City's favorite play was a foradvance the pigskin in this longest kick being for twenty yards.

return, the brilliant little quarterback used his boot to good advantage, suc. lineup for the South Omaha-Beatrice twisting his way through the entire Aggle ceeded in advancing the ball for great game is as follows. team with the exception of Haymaker, gains a number of times. He was sucwho made a beautiful tackle. Rutherford cessful, also in dropping the ball over got around the end for ten yards and the goal posts after five of the six with the ball on the Aggles' s'x-yard line touchdowns made by Omaha. A safety Nebraska was held. Kansas punted out notted Omaha the remaining two points of

NEBRASKA CITY.
R.E Hulley
R.T Petring
R.G Noskey
C Thorpe
L.G Crawford
L.T Hughey
L.F. Gilmore
Q.B Porter
R.H Nelson
L.H Schultz
F.B Kellog
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ty, Hibbard, Ander-
chdowns: Omahs,
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Time of quarters:
uner of Nebraska.
Head linesman:
consin. Goals from
liner (5). Safety:

STAR OF THE CORNHUSKER FOOT BALL TEAM.



RUTHERFORD.



Aldworth - Capt. and Rt. End

IOWA VANQUISHES CORNELL

Hawkeyes Run Up Seventy-Six

Points to Nothing.

Mount Vernon Eleven Unable to Get

Within Striking Distance, De-

spite Several Well Exe-

cuted Passes.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 11.-Cornell gave

running up seventy-six points to Cor-

nell's nothing. Cornell could not get

within striking distance, despite several

well executed forward passes. Iowa used

thirty-two men during the game. Toward

the close Coach Hawley sent several

regulars back into scrimmage and rapid

passes, generally resulting disastrously.

downs. Iowa was penalized frequently.

Brewers Trim Bears

DENVER, Oct. 11.-The Milwankee pen-

scoring resulted.

Parsons

#### BEATICE SWAMPS PACKERS

Quarter and Half Back

Overwhelmingly Beaten.

SCORE OF 123 TO 0 IS PILED UP

Beatrice Warriors Make Seventeer Touchdowns and One Field Goal While South Omaha is Rolling Up Goose Egg.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)--The Beatrice foot ball team here this afternoon at the new athletic the line the Aggies punted, the ball going ward pass by Porter, their quarter. At park, by the score of 123 to 0. From stright in the air and carried out by the least a dozen attempts were made to the start the South Omaha players made a por showing and the locals It was Nebraska's ball on the Aggles' a majority of the passes fell far short them at every point, making seventeen twenty-yard line. Purdy, Howard, Ruther- and were of no avail. Nebraska City, touchdowns and one field goal. The stars ford and Halligan smashed the line for in addition, seemed unable to boot the for Beatrice were Cook, Riddell and the remaining distance, Purdy lugging the ball for any considerable distance, the Adams. Preceding the game the Beatrice second eleven played the Wymore team Towle took the kickoff for a fifty-yard Gardner of Omaha, on the other hand, winning by the score of 12 to 0. The

	BEATRICE.	SOUTH	OMAHA
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		R.E	Fitzgera d
	Zimmerman L.G.	L.G	Jordan
		L.T	McArdle
1	Brenker L.E.	L. E	Eggers
	CookQ.	Q	Lench
	AdamsL.H.	L.H	Bott
0	Schultz R.H.	B.H	Couners
5	W. Day F.B.	F.B	Beall
S	Official: Kline of	Wesleyar	. Referee:
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ķ.	rott, Beatrice.		

#### Creighton Ready For Game Saturday With Marquette

Crefghton university plays its first big HAWLEY USES TWENTY-TWO MEN game of the year on Creighton field Saturday with Marquette university of Milwaukee as opponent. This is the fourth meeting of the two teams in the same number of years. Creighton being returned the winner on but one occasion. That was last year, when Creighton won in Omaha 20 to 0, playing rings around the northerners.

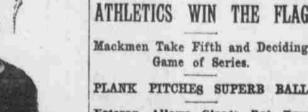
Concerning the outcome of this year's

game Creighton supporters are dubious after the defeat at the hands of Wesleyan. Coach Harry Miller of Creighton says he expects a hard battle, and will make no predictions of victory for Creighton. Miller is of the opinion that Marquette is stronger than last year and has fears because of the lightness of his men. Coach Miller lays the defeat of Creighton by Wesleyan to the superior weight of the Methodists, stating that the Wesleyan line outweighed the Creighton forwards thirty pounds to the man. The Creighton offense proved erratic against this handicap, although the defense was at times brilliant. According to Miller and the Creighton players, Ward, Wesleyan's center, is the biggest man who ever got into a foot ball suit, weighing 200 stripped and measuring six feet six inches in height.

Friday's game developed a new star in Warren, who played left guard for Creighton. Warren, who has been a member of the scrub lineup, replaced Jones and piled up every Wesleyan advance which came his way-this in spite of the fact that his arm was badly mjured in the third quarter.

Dierkes, fullback on the Creighton team, will be out of the same for some time because of a badly twisted knec, received in making a tackle. Although Miller is not predicting vic-

tory it is safe to say that Marquette will nant winners of the American association not run up a big score, because of the handily defeated the Denver Grizzlies, flerce tackling of the Creighton men. It leaders of the Western league, in the is to this factor alone that the low segre first game of the series for the minor of Wesleyan is attributed, as the Was- league championship. Denver got a lead leyan runners were tackled hard and of one run in the second, but was held clean by the Creighton man. Dierkes, helpfess by Young during the rest of the Miller, Coady, Walworth and McCarthy game. Harris batted for Gilbert in the led in this department, and upon their ninth. Score:



Veteran Allows Glants But Two Scattered Hits and Their Only Run is Made on an Error.

POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 11 .- The Philadelphia Athletics, pennant winners of the American league are the world's series champions of 1913, Defeating the New York Giants by a score of 3 to 1 today the Athletics captured their fourth victory of the series. The National league pennant winners won one gume.

Plank's marvelous pitching today, when him the pitching hero of the world's Philadelphia field Plank shut out the Giants for nine innings, only to lose the contest in the tenth. The Athletics' left-hander never was in better form, his cross-fire standing the Giants on their heads. Had not Plank muffed a pop fly with a double play in sight, the Giants would have gone scoreless through the

Mathewson also pitched superb ball and after the third inning held the Athletics safely. The Philadelphia club garnered its three runs in the first and third innings. After the game Manager McGraw hurried over to the Athletics' beach and congratulated Connie Mack. The Philadelphia rooters swarmed down on the diamond and bore Eddie Plank across the field on their shoulders. Thirty-five thousand people saw the game. The Giants were the first on the field

for a long batting practice. McGraw had told them in the club house that if they (Continued on Page Three)

#### Aurora Contender For State Honors in Foot Ball Field

AURORA, Neb., Oct. 11 .- (Special.)way before Iowa today, the Rawkeyes Poot ball fans were greatly elated at the victory of Aurera over Lincoin High schoel yesterday afternoon.

In the first quarter of play Frappia, full back, carried the ball over for a touchdown and Swanson kicked goal. At no time in the contest was the goal of Aurora in danger, Lincoln being unable The game was featured by the dodging to advance the ball but once past the and running of the Iowa backs. Iowa center of the field. Lincoln played played old-fashioned foot ball throughout steady, consistent ball at all stages, but except for occasional attempts at forward simply was unable to hold the better conditioned team of Aurora, whose line was Halfbacks Dick and Penningroth and a stone wall, and except during the first their substitutes. Donnelly and Baird, quarter proved impregnable to Lincoln's featured with forty-yard runs for touch- efforts.

> By defeating Beatrice and Lincoln, both contenders for state honors. Aurora must

WA. CORNELL. Reibman Reibman	be considered as championship material.  The line-up:
R.T. R.T.   Busenhark	Barnes   C   C   True
ewers Trim Bears With Little Trouble	Fowler R. H. R. H. Andrews Frappla P. B. F. B. Boehmer Referce: Kearns, Lincoln Y. M. C. A. Umpire: Hornberger, Lincoln. Head Unesman: Cole. Aurora.

#### SCHOOL ATHLETES TO **BEGIN TRAINING SOON**

R. L. Carns, athletic director in the public schools, will begin training the students for the annual fall athletic meet next week, when the aspirants for entry with the high jumpers begin to work out.

Lexington High Wins. 

# Fifth of World Series

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Baker, 3b 8												
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Barry, 88 4												
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Plank, p 8												
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Philadelphia												

Murphy, rf.... 3 1 2 3 0 0 Herzog, 8b.... 4 0 0 1 2 0

New York...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1

Sacrifice hits: Collins, McInnis. Sacrifice flies: Baker, McInnis. Double plays: Collins, Barry and McInnis; Barry, Collins and McInnis. Left on basis: Philadelphia, 5; New York, 5, First base on balls: Off Plank, 1; off Mathewson, 1. First base on errors: Philadelphia, 1; New York, 1. Struck out: By Plank, 1; by Mathewson, 2. Time; 1:39. Ums pires: At plate, Klem; on bases, Egan; left field, Rigier; right field!

## PLANK BAFFLES THE GIANT HITTERS: MATHEWSON BEATEN BY ERRORS; ATHLETICS WIN THE WORLD'S FLAG

Colling, 25.

McInnis, 1b. Strunk, of. Sarry, of.

Baker, 7b

Mackmen Win Final Game of Series ! by Virtue of Giants' Errors and Bonehead Plays.

PHILADELPHIA.

AB, R. BH.PO, A.E.

MERKLE BLAME FOR FINAL LOSS

Famous First Baseman Pulls Another Ivory-Top at Right Moment.

DOYLE ALSO MAKES A MISTAKE

Giant Captain Misses Easy Chance for a Sure Double Play.

MATHEWSON GRAND IN DEFEAT

Old Man Works to Very Last, Despite Awful Throwdown by Mates.

ATHLETICS FIELD LIKE FIENDS

Smother Every Chance Giants Had to Make Hits But Two, and Support Plank in Magnificent Form.

By I. E. SANBORN.

gram.)-Edward Left-handed Plank today crowned a career full of superlatives by pitching one of the most wonderful games of his long life, and was rethe Glants to two hits, makes warded by a triumph over his ancient it would have been an easy chance or rival, Christy Mathewson, after a larger fieldseries games. Last Wednesday on the mighty battle, the result of which glued the tall must in centerfield at Shibe park, letting a man reach first. There was: Philadelphia. The score was 3 to 1,

last four days between these two ancient base on balls. In all, four of McGraw's rivals, as full of honors as they are of men reached the initial station, and two years, and it probably was the last time of them ventured as far as second, one they ever will battle each other on the of these completing the circuit. slab, unless, like the brook, they, too, can "go on forever." The last previous time they met was on Wednesday to a runless draw in nine innings, and Mathewson triumphed in the tenth. Today the verdict was reversed and Plank came into his own.

edges being 40 years old, and proud of it, held the National league champions to two singles in nine innings, and would have shut them out completely but for the eagerness of Frank Baker, who and earned a draw against Plank in nine butted in on a pop fly which would have innings if he had been given the same followed the only base on balls issued by the left-hander, and was succeeded of Philadelphia's runs, as well as New

The Athletic standby, who acknowl-

OMAHA LAD WHO PLAYS ON THE CORNHUSKER LINE.



mediately advanced the runners to third; Baker pulled a choppy bounder to Mckle, who fielded it nicely only sixty feet or so from the plate, and started to make the throw to catch Murphy, who was coming in on the lope. Murphy saw sure death staring him in the face so stopped and turned back, whereupon Merkla turned his attention to Baker, who was nearly on top of him. Baker can think as well as hit home runs, for he, too, stopped and turned back toward the

Mathewson made the second and last safety off Plank, were the only ones is which the Mack veteran did not have absolute mastery on the hill. In his hands the idols of Broadway were like pigmies. They were completely bluffed by his wide assortment of goods, which included everything he ever had in his man, for whom New Yorkers professed pity and commisseration if Connie Mack essayed to work him in any of the games of this series, weak and tottering with age, as he was supposed to be, who could not pitch fast because his advanced years made it such an effort for him to pitch at all, stood out there on the slab working his second hard game in four days, and scarcely allwed the Glants to hit the ball hard. Besides the two singles made off him by McLean and Mathewson, only one other ball made a noise like a base hit when NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(Special Tele- it left a Gingt's bat. That was a lines McInnis made a spectacular jumping catch. Doyle, in the next inning, drove

Lineup of teams:

PHILADELPHIA
E. Murphy, rf.

Oldring, 12.

Doyle, 2b.

Hernog, 3b, Doyle, 2b, Fletcher, ss.

Burns, if. Shafer, of. Murray, rf. McLean, c.

Merkle, 1b

That session and the sixth, in which

a long fly to right, for which Murphy In seven of nine innings Plank retired the world's pennant of 1913 forever to his opponents three in a row, without one out in the fifth before a Giant got

It was the second mortal combat in the on base, and then it was Shafer on a Mistakes Wreck Matty.

> Mathewson pitched almost as great a game, although he, too, was working for the second time in four days. the only hope the Giants had left of mak-

ing a respectable showing in this series, held the heaviest hitting team in the world down to four actual base hits, and one of the Cincinnati variety, and which ought to have resulted in an easy out somewhere. He would have shut the Mackmen out

been easy for Plank in the sixth, and in support he received from the crippled which Eddie muffed the ball. That slip aggregation which backed him up the other time he opposed Plank, All three oYrk's bachelor tally, were que to mistakes, and the Giants erred the oftenest. A wild throw to the plate by Burns permitted the first run to score in the opening inning, and a fumble by Captain Doyle, with a sure double play in sight , to the third paved the road to the other two runs the visitors obtained.

Jinx Holds to Merkle. Doyle's error wouldn't have been fatal

if Fred Merkle had not lost his head directly afterward, permitting the Athletics. to trick him on a play which gave them two runs eventually. his carnest protege. to whom Manager McGraw has clung in spite of everything, seems hopelessly jinxed. To the National league pennant of 1908 and the world's pennant in 1812. the loss of which have been fixed permanently at Merkle's door, can be added the defeats of yesterday and today. But for that of yesterday there was the excuse that Merkle was playing with a bum ankle, and handleapped by the pain of it. For his bone play today there can be no alabi, unless there is closer connection between his roof and brain than in most human anatomies. The round which decided

the world's series of 513 was the third. Murphy opened it with his second single off Matty. Oldring followed with a hot grounder to Doyle, who came in on it fast to make sure of the double play which it seemed as if only a intracts could avert. He overplayed the ball and fumbled it, losing both outs. Collins imand second with a sacrifice.

plate with Morkle in pursuit. At this junction Murphy made a dash for home and slid in safely just ahead of Markle's belated throw to McLean. There was