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Attention of Entire Sport Directed at Omaha Dur Four Days This Week.

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Minor Mags Weary of Acti Goats and Will Ask for B ness Revisement.

FIFTEEN LEAGUES HIT

Four Disband and Others Serious Franchise Trouble

OPPORTUNITY FOR

St. Paul Franchise in Ame Association for Sale and Car Purchased for This City Reasonable Amount.

This morning the eyes of the sport world are focused on Omaha this morning minor league may major league presidents, manager letes and base ball enthusiasts are bering aboard trains bound for to attend the big convention of leaguers starting here Tuesday. The session bids fair to be a one; in fact, it can be nothing else

a sizzling one. For years the have been very obedient. They taken their orders like little me have never made a complaint. have assumed the burdens of orga ball when the self-appointed power be sought to shift them from their shoulders. Uncomplainingly they out their hard-earned coin and rec nothing in return, not even loyalty every dog has his day, and the n have finally come to realize they been nothing more or less than the for sundry individuals occupying e tive chairs in the major leagues. Minors Will Have Say.

So the minors can be expected to against those powers that be and their little say. No arguments can the desires of the minors. They that several affairs must be readju-They know the Federal league either be taken in or broken intern There will be a whole flock of m leaguers here to argue against such ceedings, but the minors have heard last of the silvery tongued orators, no amount os persuasion can change

It would seem from reports emana from Chicago that perhaps the ma have come to a realization and t planned peace already. If they have announcement will be made here. Th is talk that Charley Weeghmann, backbone of the Feds and the man v the yen, has been given the Cub fra The loss of Weeghmann wo put the blink on the Feds in a minute

Speculation All Folly. But speculation as to what has b done or what will is folly. All that fact is that something must be done. illustrate that point one need but glan at the changes which have been me in the small circuits during the last di astrous season. The appended table we shows how the minors have suffered: Coast League-Sacrament franchise placed on market.

Illinois-Missouri League-Lincoln and Kankakee dropped from circuit Three-I League-Danville franchise transferred to Moline.

Texas-Oklahoma League-Hugo and Ardmoe dropped from circuit. ferred to Long Branch, N. J. Pennsylvania-West Virginia League-

"Kitty" League-Hopkinsville Clarksville dropped from circuit. (Centinued on Page Three, Column Four.)

DOANE COLLEGE SCRUBS

OUTPLAY COTNER RESERVES

CRETE, Neb., Nov. 7 .- (Special.)-The Doane college scrubs trimmed the Cotner reserves here today by a score of 29 to 6. The teams were well matched as they came upon the field. Th locals soon the ball as well as on defense.

forty-yard run by Kinney. The remainder He was finally down on Michigan's forty- drop kick, but missed. locals. The feature of the game was the two short gains, Matthews drop-kicked a well executed passes by the locals, while | goal from the field. the visitors handled some very clover throws. The locals tried to keep the score down by placing their smallest men in the line up, but the scoring continued. Tucker's poor punt, which went out of the same.

The line up: DOANE. Referee: bra. Strain, Cotner. Weepling Water. liend linesman. Davis.

PITTSBURGH BEATS THE W. AND J. ELEVEN

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7.-In a game in through Pittsburgh's line, and resorted yards. Hughitt again goaled. to long forward passes, which were successful. Penalties, however, cut down such gains."

OHI OSTATE LOSES TO HOOSIER TEAM

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 7,-A series of brilliant forward passes in the third won today from Indiana, 13 to 3. Indiana's points were scored when Archie Erehart drop-kicked a goal in the second period. Neither team tried the open game during the first half, and at line smashing and punting Indiana proved superior.

Lincoln Reserves Successful. Lincoln Reserves Successful.

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 7.—(Special Telegram 3—Outalaying Beatrice in the first half, the Lincoln High school reserves wen from the Beatrice High school seconds 12 to 6. The visitors made one touchdown from an intercepted forward pass and the other on a pass. Beatrice twice half Lincoln on the one-yard line. (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

HILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—The Cornell violation of Pennsylvania's PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—The Cornell violation of Pennsylvania

Wolverines Tear Ten

fense to Tatters at Ann Arbor.

Onesidedness of Result Even to the Partisan Rooters Supporting Western Foot Ball

Warriors. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 7 .- Tearing Pennsylvania's defense to shreds in the was a surprise even to partisan Michigan dropping back for a try at goal. This predicted Michigan would win by a small period, however.

margin. showed superior strength in handling the first period. Merrill caught a Michi- Omahans' goal, but the Creighton men gan punt near his own goal line. He were holding hard, and its was evident Donne's first march began by an inter-cepted pass by Mickie followed by a wrenched himself loose frmo, tacklers, down. A substitute was sent in for a of the game was in the hands of the three-yard line, and a moment later, after The lineup

> Tucker's Poor Punt Cause. Michigan's first touchdown in the second period was partly the result of Trawbridge bounds on Pennsylvania's thirty-five-yard line. Cattlet made the score and Hughitt

anen Michigan opened up. Fake kicks, et delayed passes and long for # rd passes from complicated positions seemed to demoralize Pennsylvania's secondary defense. Benton made the second touchdown after receiving a long forward pass. Hughlit kicked goal. A similar spiny again. Warner delayed passes and long for 2 rd passes pluy again brought the ball close to Pennsylvania's goal, and Maulbetsch went across like a streak of lightning.

Hughitt missed the goal. Splawn's long punts, which kept Pennsylvania on the defense during the secnd period, were also effective in the third. Hughitt made a touchdown after Maulbetsch and Catlet carried the ball to kicks, Washington and Jefferson college Pennsylvania's two-yard line. Maulbetsch Ricks. Washington and Jefferson college Rennsylvania's Iwo-yard line. Maulbetsch made the final touchdown after carrying defeated the University of Pittsburgh the bail nearly forty yards on line Cambridge, the second string backfield eleven on Forbes field today, 13 to 10. plunges, averaging from three to ten played loosely and made costly fumbles Washington and Jefferson could not get plunges, averaging from three to ten

The game was rough. There were many penalties, and each team suffered often.

Michigan Kicks Off. Michigan kicked off and a punting duel followed. Once the ball rolled across the Michigan line for a touchback. Finally Splawn punted far into Pennsylvania's territory, but Merrill carried the ball to Michigan's forty-five yard line. Three, times Pennsylvania hit the line for short and was mainly due to straight bucking the Morningside goal. and fourth quarters netted Onio State gains and then Mathews drop kicked a tactics by the Cincinnati back field. perfect field goal from Michigan's thirtyeight yard line. The period ended with the thrill of the game by breaking bled the ball. Halligan fell on it for a Michigan holding the ball on its own thirty-yard line. Score, first period: Penn- down after a forty-five yard run. sylvania, 5; Michigan, 0.

Michigan opened the second period with a fake play, which failed. After several did-fashioned line plunges, Cattlett, on a trick play, swept around Pennsylvania's

od Week for the Stove League to Organize IGHTON LOSES

capped by Absence of Dutch tz and Other Stars, Blue nd White Fight Gamely.

MARQUETTE LADS

RUN SPELLS DEFEAT

r, Marquette Halfback, Ram-Thirty-Five Yards Through Field for Touchdown.

FINAL QUARTER ton Holds Milwaukeans Tight

for Three Periods. COMES BIT TOO LATE

d Passes Carry Ball Seventy-Yards to Marquette Goal, Whistle Ends Game and Creighton Chances.

AUKEE, Wis., Nov. 7 .- (Special m.)-After stubbornly resisting e periods, Creighton succumbed superior offence of Marquette in ne here today and lost a close iting fray, 6 to 0. Beutler broke the middle of the final quarter umbled through the maize of on players for thirty-five yeards

tion was seriously handicapped by nce of many of its star players. Platz was incligible as was Earoffey, Warren and others, All eligible, because this is their first school and Marquette's ruling eshmen from athletics.

hton tried six ferward passes in rst period, but only one worked, og in a twenty-five-yard gain. Creighton Line Holds. uette succeeded in pushing the

the visitors' four-yard line, but nable to score. The play was about throughout the first three periods, ew features. ther team was able to score in the

period. The ball see-sawed back orth and the contest developed into ting duel with Butler of Marquette g the advantage over the Creighton the middle of the fourth period,

of Marquette, broke away from inch, and after running thirty-five scored a touchdown, making the Marquette, 6; Creighton, 0. game was the hardest fought of

on Marquette field. Every player on the job every minute. The light quette line, was broken up time after by the buil-rushes of Wagner, the Creighton fullback, and Showr, the tackle e and White Fights to Last.

style of play was almost entirely ashioned, the forward pass being seldom and not often for gains. hton, however, did their best work the game was almost irretrievably shooting almost the entire length of eld in the last two or three minutes ay with forward passes. Two out ree trials ate up forty-five yards, be final attempt, just before the le, almost netted a touchdown. The was spun thirty yards to Jamison, was bacle of Marquette's goal, but , a Marquette high jumper, put his ability into play and picked the out of the air on his own goal downed it on Marquette's The whistle blew before the could line up again.

final rally was pretty beyond comparlson, and the Marquette men, who Atlantic League-Newark club trans- SCORE, THIRTY-FOUR TO THREE by the speed which the visitors threw into their play. Creighton was on its own twenty-five-yard line when the rally started. Two forward passes were successful, a third failed and a fourth put the ball in Marquelte's possession in the shadow of their own goal posts.

> Drop Kick Fails. Marquette missed a chance to score in ond and third periods, the University the first period when after being held of Michigan foot ball eleven won a 34 to for seven yards in three downs the locals 3 victory today. The size of the score tried to make the distance instead of rooters. Before the same Coach Yost mistake was not duplicated in the final predicted Michigan would win by a small period, however. After Marquette had scored the locals by line smashes were Pennsylvania's only score was made in soon back in striking distance of the

> > MARQUETTE CREIGHTON

Yale Has Job to Beat Brown Team

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 7 .- Yale played feat Brown, 14 to 6. With all the regu-lar Vale backfield except Ainsworth when within the scoring sone.

WESTERN RESERVE FALLS

Defeat for York College.

SPORTS SECTION of THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1914.

BIG MEN IN BASE BALL WHO WILL BE IN OMAHA-When the minor league convention is called Tuesday morning the advice of this quintet of potent factors will go a long way in determining any legislation to be passed to govern the actions of all organized base ball during the approaching season.







GOVERNOR JOHN TENNER, President National League.

CONNIE MACK, Manager Philadelphia Athletics.

HUSKERS BEST MORNINGSIDE Doughty Players from Sioux City

SCORE IS MADE ON FUMBLE

Edge in One Touchdown.

Forward Pass Good for Twenty-Three Yards and Ball is Pushed Over for Score-Halligan Shows Up as Star.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-Nebraska had an easy time with Morningside here this afternoon, defeating the Iowans, 34 to 7, with largely a

substitute lineup. lowa's score came as the result of a fluke and a successful forward pass, with less than a minute left to play. Johnson had kicked off over the Nebraska goal line, after the Huskers had scored, and the ball was brought out and put in play on the Nebraska twenty-yard line. Nebelow form today and the eleven was branks fumbled on the first play and forced to extend itself to the limit to de- Morningside secured the ball. A forward pass, Williams to Vernon/was good for twenty-three yards and a touchdown. Johnson raised the Morningside total to

points by kicking goal. The Huskers were held scoreless for the first quarter, although they carried the ball to the Morningside ten-yard line, where an atempted forward pass, How-BEFORE CINCINNATI U ard to Bailis, was incomplete. Joinson had the advantage in punting and coupled CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.-The University by good line bucking by Williams and of Cincinnati foot ball team decisively Clark, the Iowane carried the ball into defeated Western Reserve of Cleveland, Nebraska territory at the opening of the O., here today by a score of Il to 0. All second quarter. Then the Huskers braced the scoring was done in the third period and again started a slow procession to

On the thirty-yar' line Doyle punted Bachr, Cincinnati's full back, provided over the Morningside goal and Allen fum-

Nebruska's second touchodwn followed in rapid succession. The Huskers carried the ball to Morningside's thirty-five-yard YORK, Neb., Nov. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—Central City defeated York college cleven today, 13 to 6.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—The Cornell through on a tackle back play and ran cross-country team today defeated the University of Pennsylvania, 23 to 55. gan kicked goal. Butcherford made Nebraska's fourth touchdown in the third





MILLER HUGGINS, Manager St. Louis Cardinals

Post-Season East and West Foot Ball Game is Suggested

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 7 .- (Special) in a telegram to President MacBride received here today asked for his position on the suggestion that the winner of the clarkes; Claude Young, captain, and Harry-Truston, field captain, to the three-ward mark. Yale-Princeton-Harvard foot ball series play the wiener of the big nine title at braska's fourth touchdown in the third quarter on straight foot ball.

Early in the fourth period, Captain Hal(Continued on Page Two Column Seven.)

The Yale bowl stadium November 28 as a post season game, the proceeds of which would go to the Red Cross relief funds afternoon's cross-country run with the first rush of the last quarter made (Continued on Page Two Column Two.)

The dispatch score of 15 to 62.

states the idea is meeting with favor throughout the conference.

BASE BALL CLUB BANQUETS AND ENJOYS THEATER PARTY

embers of the Walter G. Clarke base Wroth's cafe and enjoyed a theater party Telegram,)-Illinois athletic authorities at the Orpheum following. About thirty mark Withington replaced Pennock and in a telegram to President Macking were present. B. A. Hegerman is man-

Cornell Freshmen Win.

TIGERS CRUSHED BY CRIMSON SQUAD

Harvard Eleven Gives Princeton Soundest Defeat Ever Scored Over Orange and Black.

RESULT IS TWENTY TO NOTHING

Two Touchdowns and Two Goals Kicked During Three Quarters and Half Minute.

THEN SUBSTITUTES ENTER PLAY

Visitors' Offense is Bitter Disappointment to Supporters.

CAN'T GAIN AGAINST REGULARS

Until Scrubs Are Put in Toward Last, They Fall to Get Five Yards by Running the Line.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 7 .- Without showing much of its hand, Harvard gave Princeton the soundest defeat ever scored by the Crimson over the Orange and Black, the score standing 20 to 0 at the end of the game. The Crimson first eleven scored two touchdowns and Mahan kicked two goals from the field in three periods and half a minute in the fourth. During the rest of the game nearly twenty Harvard substitutes went into the play. Mahan proved himself an able substitute for Brickley by kicking two field goals. The Princeton offense was a bitter disappointment to 500 cheerers of the Orange and Black. Until Harvard substitutes went into the game Princeton could not gain five yards by rushing. An unusual number of fumbles marked the play, with Logan the principal of-

Harvard Wins Toss. Harvard won the toss and chose the west goal, forcing Princeton to face the sun. There was no wind. Drigg's klok off was run back fifteen yards to Harvard's thirty-five yard line. Both teams at once resorted to punting on the first or second down, Princeton recovering a fumble in the center on the third ex-

Another punt was forced from the Tigers and Mahan returned it. A bad pass lost Princeton the ball, on its own forty-five yard line, and Harvard started to rush. Francke went six yards, Quen Mahan recovered a teammate's fumble and made first down. Here the Tigers held and Mahan missed a field goal.

Kicking after the touchback, Driggs drove the ball out of bounds on his thirtyeight yard fine. Francke and Mahan again made a first down, then the latter drop kicked a goal from the thirty-eight yard line. After the kick off there was an exchange of punts and fumbles and it was Princeton's ball on the Tigers' twenty-yard line. Driggs punted to Harvard's forty-yard line and on the first down Hardwick ran nineteen yards. Mahan made three and Francke six as the period ended, Score: Harvard, 2; Prince-

Keeps Up Attack

Harvard kept up its successful attack as the second period opened with the ball at Princeton's thirty-three-yard line, A Crimson forward pass falled and Mahan m'sred another try for a field goal, the kick going for a touchback. Princeton at once kicked and Mahan came back from his thirty-yard line to the center. A Harvard forward pass falled and more punts were exchanged. Mahan kicked from center to the Tigers' seven-yard line, and Driggs booted the oval only twenty; eight yards in return. It was comparatively easy to get Mahan within roal distance again, Francke, Mahan and Bradlee carrying the ball on straight formations to within ten yards of the final ine and directly in front of the posts. Mahan made his second successful drop from the seventeen-yard mark. Score: Harvard, 6; Princeton, 9.

The first touch down came in quick order. Runs of sixteen and twelve yards by Hardwick and Bradiec and some hard bucking by Francke took the ball to the Tigers' eighteen-yard mark. It took three tries to make the distance. Bardles struggling across the line minus his sweater. Hardwick kicked the goal, Score: Harvard, 13; Princeton, 0.

Kicks Off Again.

Princeton kicked off again and got the ball when Mahan's return punt went out of bounds at the center. The Tigers opened up a spread formation, but a forward pass failed to gain and Mahan intercepted an on-side kick. Exchanges of punt after short gains by Harvard's backs worked the ball into Princeton territory, the Tigers having the ball on their own twenty-five gard line when half time was

In the first half the Princeton players seemed completely bewildered by the con cealed ball attacks which the Harvard backs repentedly used at the outset of their charges. Both Francke and Mahan outpunted Driggs, but this advantage was nullified by the speed with which the Princeton ends came down the field under kicks. The tuckling was hard by both sides, but that of the Harvard players

was cleaner than the Tigers'. Princeton coaches substituted Law for Driggs and F. Trenkman for Glick at the pening of the third period. Smith releved Hardwick at Harvard's right end. Mahan kicked off to Law, who ran back wenty-five yards and then punted to Harvard's thirty-five yard line, where Logan muffed. Trenkman gained four through centers when Law kicked short on an attempted field goal. Logan came back to his thirty-yard line.

Engage in Punting Buel. unting duel. Harvard was more successful in running kicks back and Mahan finally kicked to the Tigers three-yard line. The officials for some reason dsclared it a touchback and Law punted from his twenty-yard line. Mahan's fair catch was interfered with and Princeton drew the first penalty of the game-fifteen yards. This gave Mahan another chance to drop kick, but he missed by a narrow margin, More kicking followed neither team being able to gain consistently by rushing. Harvard got to going again as the period neared its end, Bradball team banqueted Thursday night at lee finding one hole in center through which he ran to the twenty-five yard to the three-yard mark. Francke made another yard as the period ended. Score:

Harvard, 13; Princeton, 0.