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## OMAHA RUNS UP LARGE COUNT

Nebraska City Offers Little Resistance to Fast Backfield.

NEVILLE IS SHINING LIGHT

Diminutive Quarter Proves Master at Open Field Running and Romps Around Visiting Ends for Long Runs.

Tommie Mills' nifty squad of gridleor farriers severely trounched the Nebraska City High school at Rourks park yes terday afternoon, running up a score of sixty-seven points against the visitors eeven. Captain Kellog of Nebraska City three a scare into the Omaha rooters at the opening of play, byrunning through an open field for fifty yards and a touchdown, but, after that one count, the Omaha defense put a shouder to the wheel and prevented any further scoring On the other hand the Omaha back field tore great holes in the Nebraska City line and scampered around the ends at will.

Chick Neville, the diminutive quarter back, was the local star. Chick proved a master at ground gaining. Time and again he swept through the visiting defense for long gains. We wiggled through for forty-yard runs on three ocassions and twice put twenty-five yards behind him before he was downed. He was rendered able assistance by Lutes and Johnson, who carried the heavy line plunging work.

Johnson Makes First Score. The Omaha line was a tower of strength. The Nebraska City backfield bucked the scone-wall defense in vain and was forced to kicking tactics whenever they obtained the ball.

The local team manifested a vast im provement in the kicking department. Withey's long punts sailed down the field in fine form and Lutes counted seven out of a possible nine goals after touchdowns.

Omaha inaugurated hostilities by kick ing off. Sebraska City failed to gain and was forced to kick. Omaha lost the ball and then Kellog made his remarkable run. The small band of loyal boosters, who came up from the city town the river went wid with joy.

A few minutes later a series of advances sent the ball down the field after the kick off and Johnson was shoved over for the first local score. The remainder of the quarter the two teams worked back and forth without a score.

In the second quarter a long run by Neville carried the pigskin to the twoyard line from where Johnson had no trouble in counting. A run by Neville, another by Nichols and Berry went over for the third score shortly afterward. After a forward pass, intercepted by Lutes, the ball was lugged by Omaha to the two-yard line only to lose it. A second later, however, the locals returned twenty yards after a twenty-five-yard kick out and Lutes went through centes for the fourth touchdown.

No Score in Third Period. During the third quarter both teams played excellent defensive foot ball and neither side scored, but in the fourth quarter. Omaha ran rings around the visiting athletes. Neville. Berry. Johnson and Lutes tucked the leather under their arms and ripped the Nebraska City defenses asunder with the result that the count was quickly advanced to sixty-

Substitutes: Omaha-Fullaway for Berry, Rule for Petersen, Bradley for Philips, Morearty for Nichols, Nebraska City-Hobert for Shultz, Metz for Baird, Miller for Metz Milier for Meiz.

Touchdowns: Lutes (2). Neville (3).

Johnson (2). Phillips (2), Berry, Kellogg.
Gosls from touchdowns: Whitney, 7. Official referee: Hussey of Wesleyan. Umpire: Caldwell. Timekeeper: Meyer.

Time of quarters: 0:15 minutes.

## CREIGHTON WINS VICTORY

(Continued from Page One.)

rounded by a Creighton blanket and teammates in midfield, Platz wiggled into a fresh sweater and resumed battle.

Steffan, who replaced Wagoner late in the game, shone at line plunging. Coffey could make no headway on offense, but proved a fierce tackler on defense. Sho walter was a stone wall on defense and ripped off huge gains on tackle bucks. Wise Has Merry Time.

Wise, who played fullback at Grand Island last year, had a merry afternoon at tackle for Creighton. He bore the brunt of the visitors' attack and stated that at least six of his former teammates devoted themselves entirely to him. Warren played a good guard. The work of the visiting backfield was

Carlson at full were their best ground gainers, while Taft played a nice game at The forward pass was a feature of the game, both teams using it continually. Most of the local touchdowns were

scored by this route.

GRAND ISLAND. Wise Breetszke .... Tamisea Showalter ... Q.B. Q.B. Lelsher
R.H.B. L.H.R. Lowrey
L.H.B. R.H.B.L. Goldsmith
F.R. F.B. Carison Magoner FR FB Carison Referee: George Rocciy of Nebraska. Head linesman: Harry Montgomery of Wisconsia. Touchdowns: Carrig. 2: Plats. 2: Coffey, 2: Brennan, 1. Goals after touchdown: Tamisca. 5. Substitutes: Creightou. Steffan for Wagner at fullback. Featner for Breetsake at right end: Flood for Carrig at cunrerback: McGuire for Plats at left halfback; Shannon for Wiscat right tackie; Philp for Brennan at left end; Kearrey, R. Goldstein for Black at right end; S. Goldstein for Haskell at right tackie. Length of quarters: 25 minutes.

#### DICK CLAIR CAPTURES NATIONAL FUTURITY RACE

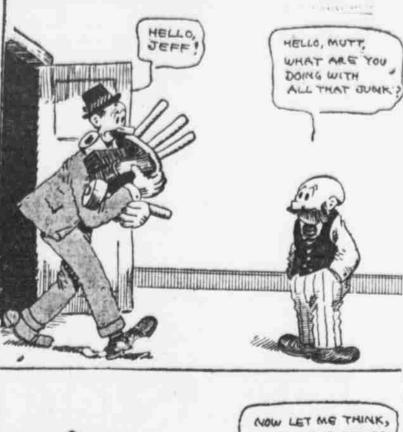
WYMORE, Neb., Oct. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-Dick Clair won and Joe Clair was runner-up in the national futurity coursing race here, which has been held all week. The two dogs are owned by Ragan & Woodruff of Utica, Neb.

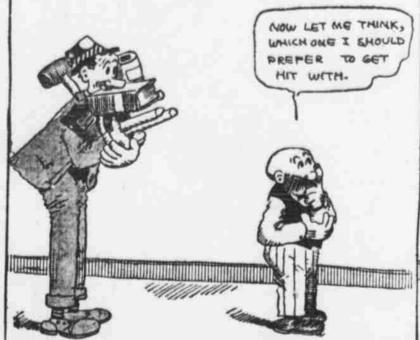
Mr. Cannon won and Scarlet Lady was runner-up in the Aberdeen cup stake race. Mr. Cannon to owned by W. B. Flack of Grand Island and Scarlet Lady is owned by Dr. Moonlight of Eureka, Kan.

Wakefield Wins from Wayne. WAREFIELD, Neb., Oct. 10.—(Special.)

The Wakefield High school foot ball tram won from the Wayne High here Friday in a hard fought game on a heavy ground by a score of II to 0. Wayne was on the defensive almost all the time during the entire game.

## Mutt Probably Intended Doing It Anyway





## 'BIG" JAMES HOLDS **MACKS SCORELESS**

(Continued from Page One.) out. Maranville threw out Collins at first. James' pitching was gilt-edged. He had not allowed a hit in the first four innings but had sent the Athletic batters back to

the bench in 1, 2, 3 order. No runs, no hits, no errors. Fifth Inning. Boston-James beat up the air and struck out. Mann shot a hot single over second base. Weers filed out to Strunk. Mann ran down to second, but got back to first before Strunk's throw reached the bag. Barry took Cather's grounder

run, one hit, no errors. McInnis fanned for the second time. Stiehm has one of the beefiest machines Strunk struck out for the second time ..... Hibert No run, one hit, on error.

Sixth Inning. of a slow ball and started to walk to first. but the umpire called him back. Schmidt flied out to Murphy, who had to go up to the man. near the fence to make the catch. Gowdy walked, on four pitched balls. Maran- is the way the Cornhuskers look:

letto catcher out at third. Maranville ing practically the same. threw out Plank. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning. run no hit, no error.

Philadelphia - Murphy fanned, Evers to Schmidt. No run, no hit, no eroe.

Eighth Inning. their best asset. Lowrey at half and assist. Whitted was forced at second. tossing to Barry. Gowdy filed out to eligible to play. Strunk. No runs, no hits, one error.

Philadelphia-Evers tossed out Baker. It was announced that the official figyesterday. Maranville dropped McInnia' foul fly. McInnis fouled out to Deal. Strunk out, Evers to Schmidt. No runs,

no hits, one error, Ninth Innning. Boston-Barry threw out Maranville. head. Deal stole third when Schang threw to Barry to eatch him napping. James struck out for the fourth time. Deal scored on Mann's hit, which was second on a passed ball. Evers walked. Evers was out at second, Barry taking Cather's smash and tossing to Collins. One run, two hits, one error.

Philadelphia-Barry walked. Schang struck out. Walsh batted for Plank, The scorer gave Barry a stolen base. Walsh no rooters with them. walked .. A double play ended the inning. Maranyille took Murphy's grounder and hits, no errors.

# Gophers Overwhelm

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 16.-With Minnesota today defeated the State college of Ames. In., 26 to 0.

the lowans' defense for big gains. The Gophers also used the forward pass gridiron battle. to an advantage and gained considerable ground with puzzling fake formations.

Hee Want Ads Are the Best Business

## HUSKERS HEAVY, BUT WEAK Southpaw Whose Cur

Team Averages 172 Pounds, but Defensive Play is Poor.

POTTER RETURNS TO SCHOOL Quarterback Who Worked with Towle Two Years Ago Passes Examination and is Ready

to Don Moleskins.

BY JAMES E. LAWRENCE. LINCOLN, Oct. 10.-(Special.)-Admittedly facing the biggest job he has encountered since taking charge of athletics at the University of Nebraska in and tossed to Collins, forcing Mann. No whipping together a championship eleven Philadelphia—Baker flied out to Whitted the cold to material at his disposal, the cold figures betray that Jumbs

It is the Cornhusker backfield that is specially heavy this season, although Boston-Whitted popped out to Collins. the line averages 183 pounds from tackle Schmidt threw his shoulder in the way to tackle. The backfield averages ist pounds while the ends average 165 pounds, or a team average of 172 pounds

ville was hit with a pitched ball. Baker took Deal's roller and touched third, forcing Gowdy. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philodelphia—Maranville threw out Barry at first, Schang got a two-bagger to left. It was the Athletic's first hit.

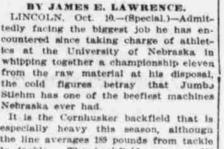
good slide saved him. Schang was out are just as formidable in weight as the when the ball got away from Gowdy who regulars and the Cornhusker mentor quickly got the ball and threw the Ath- could put two teams in the field weigh-

fullback. Boston-Barry threw out Cather. Mc- found in the lack of a good quarterback, Whitted was safe when McInnis dropped comes in the report that Potter, who two

There has been a decided improvement ures for attendance were the same as greatly with the practice. The shifting Deal got a two-base hit over Strunk's is still weak, however, and will have to to duplicate its success of last season.

witnessed the game, reports that the southerners have a stubborn defense and a fairly strong scoring machine. The Cornhuskers will leave for Manhattan Friday evening on a special car and will return Sunday morning. They will take

The seat sale for the Michigan Aggie touched second, forcing Walsh. He then game a week from next Saturday is althrew out Murphy at first. No runs, no ready looming up strong, and Manager Reed expects a crowd nearly equalling that of the big Minnesota game last year. He has demands for reservations of 2,000 sufficient inducement to bring a crewd, is working out daily and the tryouts will seats already, and with the season tickets | Reed believes. the Iowa Farmers disposed of expects that nearly half of the neating capacity is spoken for already. Within a week Reed will place a block of seats in Omaha, and will also



As the lineup is now constituted here

He was almost caught at second, but a Stiehm's second string of substitutes

Backfield Fast. With speed a requisite of the new game, Stiehm is not sacrificing his squad any, Boston-James struck out for the third for his backfield is just as fast as last time. Mann struck out. Schang to season, with Rutherford and the giant McInnis. Baker threw out Evers. No Chamberlain at halfs and Howard at

On paper Nebraska seldom has had tossed out Oldring. Collins got an infield 'style brilliant prospects and yet the hit. Collins was picked off first, James Cornhuskers are playing extremely ragged foot ball in practice. There is only one explanation for it and that is Innis saved Barry from a wild throw. The most cheering news of the week Barry's perfect throw, Barry getting an years ago played regularly on the team with Towle as an alternate at quarter, Collins taking Schmidt's grounder and has passed his examination and is now

in the Cornhusker play during the last week, although rain has interfered of Halligan back to his position at tackle, with Rutherford and Chamberlain at halfs and Howard at fullback, seems to have had a beneficial influence on the team and the backfield and line are working in harmony. The defensive play be greatly strengthened if Nebraska is The Aggles defeated the fast Southwestern college team is to a last Saturjust out of Collins' reach. Mann went to day, and Assistant Coach Hoeffel, who

Seats for Aggle Game.

Reed Has Hard Luck. Reed, who is coaching the cross-country team, has encountered some bad luck. whiriwind attack that dazzled their provide special sections for some of the Captain Goetze, the star of the team last heavier opponents, the University of other towns out in the state that desire season, may be compelled to give up runto send delegations to the big game on ning on account of trouble with his heart. the home grounds. The Aggie game will Goetze spent the summer over in Europe, Minnesota pounded the strong Ames line not be the homecoming—the Nebraska had a number of trying experiences there like a battering ram, often tearing down management desiring to hold that when and finally managed to get back to Kansas comes to Lincoln for the annual America. His health broke down during foot ball team, who suffered concussion The remarkable record of the Michigan been in tad condition since.

team last season, coupled with the fact. Reed is poping that Goetze will recover that the Aggles have practically a vet- sufficientia to take his place on the crosseran eleven, including Julian, who was country team, but prospects are not eschosen as an Ali-American fullback, is pecially belliant. The rest of the team

held in about three more weeks. Moving pictures of the Cornhusker foot ball squad in action will be seen at well recuperated after the Creighton game

## SAC CITY FOOT BALL PLAYER DIES OF INJURIES

EDDIE PLANK

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 10.-Albert Wiseman of the Sac City High school the return trip to America and he has of the beam in a game yesterday, died last night.

> Yankees Snowed Under. YANKTON, S. D., Oct. 16.—(Special Telegram.)—College foot ball: Morningside



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requent Fumbles Prevent Wolverine Running Up Large Score.

MAULBETSCH AND SIKES STAR

posing Backs Carry Ball Time and Again, Maulbetsch Lugging Pigskin Twice Distance of Any Other Player.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 10 .- Playing through a rainstorm, which was respon sible for fumbles galore, the foot ball eleven of the University of Michigan today defeated Vanderbilt, 23 to 3. The southerners, handicapped by a green backfield, put up a flerce fight, especially during the last half. The game was rough | half when the score began to mount,

and spectacular. protested against alleged unfair tactics using only a half dozen formations during of Cody of Vanderbilt. The officials, the game, however, decided Cody had not committed | The Hawkeye offense, looked slow, while any act for which he should be removed. A few moments later a substitute replaced the aggressive tackle.

Maulbetsch of Michigan and Captain Sikes of Vanderbilt were the powerful ground gainers. The former was worked overtime and probably advanced the pigskin more than any two other players. The success of Vanderbilt in recovering Michigan fum backlept the score down. the line. The line up; On four occasions the ball dropped from a Michigan man's arms when he was tearing toward a touchdown.

Early in the first period a fumble by Hugitt, when he was tackled fiercely, gave Vanderbilt the ball. Cody promptly drop kicked a field goal from the twentyfive-yard line. Michigan scored a touchdown and Hughitt kicked goal toward the end of the quarter. Maulbetsch carried the ball again and again in the second period and finally took it across Vanderbilt's goal. Hughitt missed the try for goal. Splawn later contributed a field goal. The third period was scoreless, but a few minutes before the final quarter ended Maulbetsch made his second touchdown and Hughitt added a point by kicking goal.

Lineup and summary: VANDERBILT. MICHIGAN. Reimann .... Reimann
Quail
Raynsford (C). C. C. Hoffmann
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Watson R.G. L.G. Breckelheimer
Cochran R.T. L.T. Cody
Lyons R.E. L.E. Putnam
Hughitt Q.B. Q.B. Curriv
Mauibetsch L.H. R.H. Morriso
Roehm R.H. L.H. Sikes (C.
Splawn F.B. F.B. Carme Score by periods. Vanderbilt Michigan 7 9 0 7—20
Referec: Bradley Walker, Sewanee,
Umpire: J. C. Holderness, Lehigh, Linesman: William Heston, Michigan, Time
of periods: 15 minutes, Michigan scoring: Touchdowns—Hughitt, Maulbetsch
Hughitt, Hughitt, 2 ing: Touchdowns-Hughitt, Maulbetsch
(2). Goals after touchdowns-Hughitt, 2
Goal from field-Splawn. Vanderbilt:
Goal from field-Cody.
Substitutes: Michigan-McHale for Watson, E. James for Lyons, Cattlett for Roehm, Benton for Quail, Hildner for Staats. Bastian for Splawn, Whalen for Relmann. Skinner for Raynsford. Zeiter for Hughitt. Vanderbilt-Putnam for Carmon, Creater for Putnam, Carmon for Cody, Rever for Brown.

## Kearney Normal Is Victor Over College of Central City

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 10 - (Special Telegram.)-It was a fast game of foot ball at Kearney this afternoon betwen Kearney Normal and Central City college, despite the fact that the score was decidedly one sided. The Normal had pretty Omaha and Beatrice theaters this week. in Omaha and came back strong against the visitors. Forward passes worked well and long distance runs by Chick and Ross Wareham of Kearney were the features. Central City could not hold the Normal men and the locals piled up eighty-eight points for their score, while they held

the visitors to sero. Edgar Takes the Game, EDGAR, Neb., Oct. 10.—(Special.)—The Bigar High school foot ball team won a victory yesterday afternoon from the Pairbury High school team, 44 to 0. Um-pires: George Herrick of Edgar, Denny of Pairbury.

Wins Featureless Contest from Cor-

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PENALTIES MAR THE PLAYING

nell College Eleven, 49 to 0.

Monne Vernon Team Helpless ou the Offensive and Falls to Make First Down-Hawkeyes Fail

to Extend Themselves IOWA CITY, Ja., Oct. 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-Iowa won a slow and uninteresting game from Cornell today, 49 to 0. The game was marred by frequent penalties. imposed on both teams, and by the dilatory tactics of the visitors in the last

During the last period play was halted to make a first down. The Iowa hacks while Captain Raynsford of Michigan gained steadily, on straight foot ball,

> the defense was not seriously tested. The offense might have been faster, if the continual penalties, had not constantly interrupted the game. Both teams offended in this respect, although the Hawkeyes suffered most. Iowa was held twice on the one yard line, and lost a touchdown, when time was called at the end of the first half, as Wills went over

> > Position

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Barron ... Houghton Brucker ..... Kirk ...... Carberry Gross Donnelly .. L.H.B. L.H.B ..... Milhollin Garretson .....F.B. F.B. ..... Substitutes Kadeskan for Gunderson Triplett for Barron, Wilson for Denio Holmes for Houghton, Jacobsen for kirk Holmes for Houghton, Jacobsen for kirk, Shequeen for Carberry, Harton for Gross, Dedrick for Donnelly, Ellingson for Parsons, Wills for Garretson. Referee: Gardiner, Illinois. Umpire: Umbarger, Yale, Head lineman: Hammond, Michigan, Touchdowns: Carberry (2), Donnelly (2), Wills, Parsons, Gross, Garretson, Goals from touchdown: Parsons (3), Brucker (4). Time of quarters: 15 minutes.

#### BRICKLEY OPERATED ON FOR APPENDICITIS

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 19.-The University of Wisconsin foot ball team, aided by Mucks, the 260-pounder from Oshkosh, had a walkaway against the lighter Marquette university team here today with a score of 45 to 0.

Mucks' entrance at the beginning of the second half was signalized by fierce lunges, against which it seemed none could prevail, and he bowled over every adversary who came in his path. Catch Juneau took him out early to save him for bigger games.

Wisconsin displayed a stiff line and teamwork of much higher quality than last week, while the Catholic team was weaker than any one here had anticipated. Both teams used many substi-

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