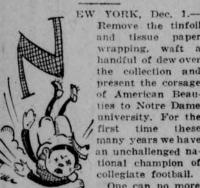
THE OMAHA BEE: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1924.

Somaha Bee Sports

SOUTH BENDERS' GAME WITH STANFORD MAY GIVE ROCKNE'S **MEN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP**

Cycle of Elimination of Past Season's Games Leads Back to South Bend, Ind .-- Dartmouth Tied by Yale, Which in Turn Was Tied by Army, Which Lost to Notre Dame.

Booting Toe



the collection an present the corsag of American Beau ties to Notre Dame iniversity. For the first time these nany years we have n unchallenged na onal champion o ollegiate football. One can no more

records than one can hohind the go behind the name of his neck, and the records show the South Benders to be the only undefeated football team of any consequence between the two oceans

Dartmouth has as sound a record is any eleven it eastern football. Yet Dartmouth was tied by Yale, which n turn was tied by West Point, which lost to Notre Dame. Yale, another unbeaten eastern team, is eliminated from national consideration by the same equation

Pennsylvania's record likewise is untarnished by defeat. But Pennsylvania was tied by Penn State, which was beaten by Georgia Tech, which lost to Notre Dame. So much for the east.

The middle-west has Chicago as champion of its "Big Ten" confer-ence, but the Stagg entry lost its mening game to Missouri and was tied by Ohio State and Wisconsin, which lost to Notre Dame.

And what of Missouri? It was beaten by Nebraska, which also disposed of Kansas before coming on to South Bend to lose to Notic Dame. That would seem to eliminate the Missouri valley conference in toto, as far as Notre Dame is concerned.

The southern champion is Centre college, because of its victories over Alabama and Georgia. But the Colonels finished second to West Virtinia, which lost to Pittsburgh, which six goals to nothing. lost to Carnegia Tech, which lost to Notre Dame.

Thus far, the cycle of elimination It leads back to South Bend, Ind., for its climax in every

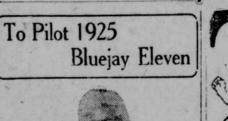
The only break in the continuity is found on the far coast which has had no contest to date with football as played in the east, middlewest and south.

The championship team of the



By Tad CASS AND LONG SQUADS TO PLAY AT MILLER PARK FIELD; GAME LAST WEEK ENDED IN 2 TO 2 TIE SCORE

Light, But Scrappy Cass Players Put Up Good Game Against Championship Long Eleven-Large Crowd of Students Will See Teams Battle for Title.



HE 1924 Omah Bee-Grade school champion ship title still strolls about the city without an For the owner. past two weeks Long, present title holders, and Cass challengers, have pattled on two different occassions to tie scores. The first game ended 0 to 0, and the

second. 2 to 2. Last Friday, before a large crowd of students and followers of both teams, Long and Cass played the regular 40 minutes to a scoreless lie, and two extra 10 minute periods, the game finally being called because of darkness with the score tied at wo-all.

Soon after the first extra period started Tommy Wells, star Cass player and captain, scored a goal, giving his team a 1 to 0 lead. The Long squad soon tied the count when William Ware booted a penalty kick and before the first extra period closed Haskel Lee of Long scored a goal from field, giving Long a 2 to 1 lead.

Cass entered the second extra 10 minute period on the short end of the score. During the first five minutes of play Captain Wells of Cass was injured. He returned to the game, however, and played a big part in booting the ball down the field to David Golden who kicked the leather through the goal, knotting the count, two-all,

The game tomorrow will start at ok with Rokusek refereeing

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A HOT STOVE Minor League Magnates Plan War on Salaries -

Kickers Hold Calleys to Tie Soccer Score

Two tie games and a 6-to-0 contest featured yesterday's play in the Omaha District Soccer league. The champion Caledonians were

held to a tie score by the Omaha kickers, while the D. B.'s and the Horaks battled to a scoreless tie. The Vikings trounced the Walter Clarks,

The Caledonian-Kicker game was the feature of the day. Two weeks ago the Calleys won the city title. winning their 10th straight contest. The Kickers have been playing a good, consistent brand of soccer this season that reached its height Sun-day in the Caledonian game.

Johnson, leading goal scorer in the league, and a member of the Caledonians, kicked a goal during Sunday's game, but the play was called back for an offside. It saved the kickers from bowing to defeat. The Vikings scored their second ictory over the Clarks in the preliminary game to the Caledonian. Horak contest at Douglas field. Hea berg, Auguston, Bergman and Berg sten scored the Viking goals, the former two each scoring two goals.

Babe Ruth in Donald Hurst m Paris, in the Bluegrass league, rst. weighing close to 200 pounds, a first-socker and a pitcher, ss well a great hitter. He led the Bluegrass gue with a botting average of 352 i season. He had 20 home runs cred-t to him and ied in doubles with 34.

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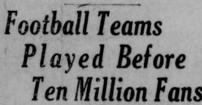
Coach Solem commands the adstudent body and the football fans

ing of the National Association Professional Easeball Leagues, which opens tomorrow and continues Wed esday and Thursday, were enthusias.

Coast conference is Leland Stanferd.

It might be the greatest team in the world at that, but you will exhaust your supply of rhetoric before you can convince a California man that this is fact, not fancy. California and Stanford played a 26-to-20 tie in their final game.

If Stanford and Notre Dame are has been suggested and never convincingly denied, the issue may be settled with definite finality. If not, Notre Dame rates the national chamatomshin without a dissenting vote.



New York, Dec. 1 .- Football has entertained more than 10,000,000 persons throughout the United States this augur well for the game's future.

With sectional championships set-their to the extent possible under necessarily brief schedules, California, the five-year undefeated eleven of the Pacific coast, will meet Pennsylvania at Berkeley New Year day, and at the same time undefeated Notre Dame will play undefeated Stanford.

OLYMPICS TRIM

The Omaha Olympics, professional The Omana Orympics, professionar football team, ended its season Sun-fay by defeating the Sidney, Neb., Independents at League park by the score of 25 to 0. Purdy's dropkick from the 15-yard

Purdy's dropkick from the 15-yard line in the first period was the first score made against the Sidney gridsters in three years during which Chamber of Commerce Honors #2 games,

The Olympics scored three points in the first period; nine in the second quarter seven in the third and six in the final period for a total of 25 coints.

Says Army Team Prayed Before Each Grid Game

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 1.-Ed Garbison, captain of the United States Military academy football team, which returned Sunday from its victory over the Naval academy team, revealed the fact that the West Point cadets have prayed before every game this season, and after Saturday's game each player snatched off his headgear and gave thanks to God.

"We did not pray for victory," said Garbisch, "but only that we might acquit ourselves like men. At the conclusion of Saturday's game every man on the Army eleven tore off his headgear and thanked God fervently for the vic-

If Stanford and Notre Dame are BAXTER ELECTED **ARMY GRID PILOT** West Point, N. Y., Nov. 30 .--

Army's winning football squad arrived home at 4:45 p. m. today from Baltimore, where it defeated the Navy on Saturday. With the exception of Saunders, right tackle, who tore a ligament in his leg and could not walk, the men were in excellent physical condition. On the trip home Cadet Henry R.

Ten Million Fans Baxter, of the class of '26, of Ches-ter, Pa., was elected captain of the Army football eleven for next year.

Baxter is 23 years old, weighs 160 pounds, is five feet, 10 and has played end on the Army eleven for fail, and overflowing college coffers augur well for the game's future. of the play much of the time.

ARMOUR COOPERS WIN PIN MATCH Armour Coopers won two games

out of three from Armour Storage five in a special three-game match at the Recreation Parlors Sunday. Waack of the Storage quintet roll-

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TRV OMAHA BEE WANT ADS.

Creighton University Grid Team MAHA paid its tribute to the Creighton university football rige, "is absolutely safe. It is

team Monday. handled right, for in nearly every Hundreds of business and proschool the faculty has control. This fessional men crowded into the main is especially true of Creighton, where dining room of the Chamber of Com- the scholarship requirements are at merce at noon to do honor to the high as anywhere in the country." He declared that the second, third gridiron heroes. The squad of husky youths, who broke training after the Thanksgiving game, fell to the hearty toward making the first eleven a

meal with healthy appetites. success, ought to share in the credit. John S. Kennedy, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was chair-man, and the glowingly heaped laurels say that football teams reflect their pon the brows of the Creighton following, and that the Creighton stars. He urged them to carry on eleven appreciated the support of through life with the same de Omaha people, so loyally given dur termination and spirit that they ex- ing they 1924 season. ercised in the games of the last sea- Capt. Walter Gayer and Stwart

Malcolm Baldrige, former Creigh-on player and coach, declared that A. Schabinger, director of athletics and Father John F. McCormick, presiootball is a psychological game, and dent of the university, spoke briefly. that the mental attitude of a team When Gayer mentioned the hope in a determining factor in its suc- of a fine new stadium for the unicess on the field. The crowd is im versity, the crowd went wild. Since portant; without the spectators, the most of them were substantial busisport would be extremely dull, he ness men, their enthusiasm was significant.

a lev because of his sterling qualities 108 percentage of .714. 100 In the season jus as a gentleman and a sportsman. His In the season just closed, the Bull- teams have always been noted for

The shooting occurred at a road from meeting Pete Latzo, New York missed-but Ed Dygert of hunting house run by Stark on the outskirts welter, at Oakland next Wednesday, fame rarely misses anything he shoots

The shooting occurred at a road value of the city, and when police arrived is expected to keep him out of at the ring of the city, and when police arrived on the scene, the building was de on the scene, the building was de on the scene, the building was de serted except for Stark, who died be fore an ambulance could be summoned. Atkins later was taken into cust tody. The Tace, sis furlongs, \$700, claiming 2-year-olds: a sociation, played shortstop for the scenet for the sociation, played shortstop for the Brooklyn Nationals, for several sear sons, and also was with Toledo and Dayton teams at one time. He rectars a prisoner at the jail farm there, to a prisoner at the farm there, to a prisoner at the farmet for the place at the sector prisoner at the place at the sector place at the place at the sector place at the place at the sector place at the sector place at the sector place at the place

the John Flynn Co. of South Omaha trimmed the De Luxe team of the Ladies' Metropolitan league in spite of the latter's \$4-pin handicap. The

The tournament is for all amateur basketball teams throughout the state M RS. CLARA TOMASCH, who has broken up many a bowling club or church teams. Nebraska is centive for holding a state tournamatch with her wonderful play- included in the Middle States associa- ment. Omaha has had amateur cage bowler would be glad to have. That The best score rolled before by a wom- with the contests to be staged in Fre- probable that Fremont will have at an in 1924 was 648. Mrs. Tomasch mont. There are four sym floors least one amateur team to enter in lives in Cleveland. available in this city, including Mid the state tourney

Mont'y) 3-1 even 1-3 Warren Lync

All major lengue ball clubs, with the ic today over the wave of economy which is gaining momentum in mino league baseball

All major lengue ball clubs, with the exception of the Boston Ead Sos, have decided on their indining camps for the 1923 season. Florida draws 10 of the 16 clubs, they being the Philadeinhia Ath-lettes at Fort Merer Washington at Tampa, Phillies at Bradentown, Boston Braves and Naw York Yankess at Peters-burg, Brooklyn at Clourwater, St. Louis Browns at Tarpon Springs, Cleveland at Lakeland, Cincinvati at Orlando and the New York Glants at Satatoga, Three clubs got to the Pacific coast, all being National lenguers. They are: St. Louis at Slocklyn, Pittsburgh at Paso Robles and Chicago at Catalins Island. The Chicago Whits Sox traval to Shreveport, La., and the Detroit Tigers to Au-gueta, Ga. Dan O'Neil, president of the Eastern league has lined up a representative of nearly every minor league to back his platform of three economy plans. Advocating abolition of high sal-

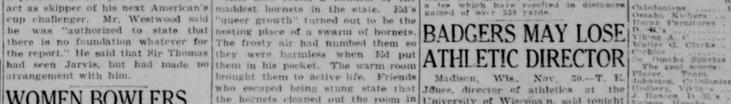
aries, elimination of what he terms baseball's greatest evil, the bonus, and a substantial reduction in the number of optional players on minor league teams, O'Neil said today he would demand that minor league clubs adhere strictly to the letter of the law in the matter of the salary limit.

Soccer Standings

gusta, Ga. It certainly looks as if the meeting o the two major leagues jointly would be attended with much fireworks. Despit it is that President Heviler is certan to be re-elected head of the Nationa league, it is known that certain owner are gunning for him. It is said the handling of the seandal prior to the worth series is the child bone of contention The point raised is that it was a league is the child bone of contention the circuit. It is also a well known leaf that Commissioner Landis and Presi leaf Johnson of the American league at far from being in the Damon and Pythia chare There is surely planty of smok horeving over the major league atuation which may merely be the forerunner o real fire. Two issues likely to cloud the mosphere of what otherwise will be peaceful settlement are proposals to give minor league players, sold to the price and a plan for a most valuabl player award similar to the one not in effect in the National and Amer

Babe Buth's recent clout of a golf hall an league.

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There are hundreds of amateur The Gordon Journal lists as eligible to membership in the Society of the Immortals the defeated candidate ho comes in with a smile and pays

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dianapolis, may be held in Fremont and the fact that two other under the auspices of Midland col- tourneys are slated to be held lege if the school authorities accede the annual Midland invitation

Elected Captain of 1925 Columbus High Team Columbus, Neb., Dec. 1 .- Albert Fremont, Neb., Dec. 1.-The Ne-I land's new regulation court Lohr, junior in the high school here, braska elimination trials for the Midhas been elected captain of next year's lle States Amateur hasketball tour- pending, however, as Coach football team. He has been left half nament that is held annually at In has to contend with his own s

on this year's team.

Do youknow

to the wishes of the association ex- ment and the district high pressed in a request made public meet.

ing, smashed her way to the scason's tion's tournament this year and plans teams in the past that would vie national record recently. Veteran are being made for the elimination with the most successful school en bowlers could hardly believe their trials late in February. The win- college fives, but outside of local eves when they saw 670 marked down ners will be sent to Indianapolis to giver there has been no premium on her score sheet-a score any he compete in the large tournament. ompete in the large tournament. placed on success. The association has asked Coach Local cage fans are enthusiastic mark smashed the season's national W. G. Speer of Midland to take over the plan and regardless of where record thus far by more than 20 pins. charge of the Nebraska tournament the elimination trials are held it is

believe it or not

opponent in the first round and looked S OME hunters have sad experi-like a sure winner.

The injury will prevent Simonich hunter who fired at a skunk and

do with his ability as a markeman It seems that Ed was on a hunt,

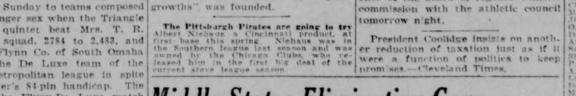
and on his way to the farm house for dinner, found a queer growth on a tree. He cut it off and put it in his hunting coat pocket.

After dinner, wishing a smoke he raised the flap of his coat, which he had hung near the stove, and he

o manage the Memphis team in 1916. cup challenger. Mr. Westwood said "queer growth" turned out to be the Stark was married about three he was "authorized to state that nesting place of a swarm of hornets. BADGERS MAY LOSE

who escaped being stung state that Jones, director of athletics at the he hornets cleaned out the room in University of Wiscons'n, said tonight ig time and that all of them carried he probably would submit his resigutomatic stingers, for each and every nation as director to President E. A.

Two Omaha women bowling teams thus that Ed's aversion to "queer ence of the board of regents' athletic



Livestock quintet beat Mrs. T. R. Jameson's squad, 2784 to 2,483, and

score of the Flynn-De Luxe match Middle States Elimination Cage was, 2,403 to 2,254.