AN EASTERN PUBLICATION DE-CLARES ATHLETICS IMPURE.

ON WESTERN SCHOOL TEAMS

Captain Borg of Nebraska University is Quoted in Colliers' as Declaring That He Was Offered \$600 to Play In Chicago-Other Charges.

That "the campaign for men has made a grafter of every athlete of in the current number of Collier's under the title, "Buying Football Victories." The accusation is agreed to by Coach Walter McCornack and Man- noon to play a return contest with ern football eleven, according to the which was defeated here last Saturwriter of the article, Edward S. Jor- day by a score of 27 to 0.

Mr. Jordan has spent much time among the western universities unearthing what he calls "unacademic and demoralizing methods of the middle west universities in their mad chase for victory."

which there will be four, is devoted to the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois and Northwestern university. Others will follow in order University of Michigan and the Uni- Pennsylvania Defeated Harvard Sat- Which suggests the fact that the anversity of Minnesota,

Offenders in Chicago.

Attention is called to several athletes who this season figure as stars of the gridiron. Among those put on De Tray and Walter Steffen of the urday afternoon, 26 to 0. The game cross arms, and for timbers for rail, planted upon any given planting site, University of Chicago.

never during the football season."

Center Rush Borg of the University of Nebraska team is said to have downs; Hoffman, who made excellent daily press with a deeper insight into claimed that he was offered \$600 for tackles and one touchdown; Austin, the needs of the future than the railhis services if he would remain with who made a touchdown and kicked road presidents, for she is stated to Chicago after he practiced two days one goal. with the maroon eleven last year.

Athletic Impurity. In introducing his recital of athletic impurity in western colleges, Mr. Jor-

"The most important task of a uni versity is the making of good citizens. is inimical to this aim and contributes in any degree to its defeat is foreign to college ideals and a danger to the state. Any pursuit that jeopardizes the character or endangers the best moral development of the college man has no place in college life.

"In no section of America today is this attitude more necessary than in the colleges of the middle west. Here boys from localities that are virtually pioneer in their nature are being educated to perform useful work in life.

Future Talent of State. "Thousands of western boys, with serious ambition, enter college every year, unsolicited by the colleges and unknown to the world. The men con-

"With them enter scores of athletes, upon the solicitation of the universities, and for participation in athletics alone. These men would make a flabby backbone for a state."

The writer goes on to say that the University of Chicago possesses and makes use of larger official resources for the maintenance of athletes than any other university in the west, although in this is included the legitimate fund for needy students.

Eckersall's Career. The following bit of Eckersall's athletic career is handed out:

"Walter Eckersall, the Chicago quarter and all-American end, is simply an 'athletic ward' of the University of Chicago, maintained under her system of official 'maintenance' as a factor in building her athletic prestige. Michigan made a bid for the player before he left the high school. N. W. MacChesney, a Chicago man, offered him his entire expenses if he would go to Michigan. Chicago, however. secured him. Although short three of the minimum number of required credits for the admission of the most poorly prepared freshman, Eckersall entered Chicago and received free tuition during his entire course, with no return except in kicking and tackling ability. He has demanded nothing. Chicago has provided for his retention and that is enough."

THE SLEEPER GOT UP.

Good Story on Guest in Mallory's

Hotel at Plainview. C. E. Green tells a good story about Landlord Mallory of the Grand hotel at Plainview. Mr. Mallory is noted as keeping one of the very best hotels anywhere in northern Nebraska and he does it in spite of exasperating circumstances. The other night a little trayeling man came in and registered. "I want to be called at 4 o'clock in

the morning," he said. "All right," replied Mr. Mallory.

"Now don't make any mistake about it, be sure and call me." "All right."

"Well who'll do the calling?"

"I'll call you myself," said Mr. Mallory-for his clerk, cook and dining room girls had all gone visiting and he was almost alone.

not oversleep, Mallory sat up all The feature of the game was a threenight. The traveler didn't come in base hit by Will O'Brien and the exa little nap. He awoke every fifteen fanned out the opponents in one, two, minutes, however, in order to be on three order. the safe side. And finally at 4 o'clock he called the guest and told him to

get up and make the train.

The guest rolled over, rubbed his eyes, stretched a little and said, "Well, guess I've changed my mind. I won't go till the next train."

Mallory. "You've kept me up here all night and now you're going." And the fellow went, too.

ORGANIZED SECOND TEAM.

High School Football in Norfolk is Not Subsiding.

A second football eleven has been organized in the Norfolk high school, which will play during the remainder of the gridiron season of this year and which will come out for a full schedule ability in the west" is the charge made next year. Their first game is being played this afternoon against the first ager Frank O. Smith of the Northwest- the high school team of that town.

The first article of the series, of HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM called to President Van Nortwick's tensive scheme of forest planting WINS SECOND GAME.

UNIVERSITY BEAT COLORADO

urday Afternoon - Nebraska Will Play the Big Game of the Season. Minneseta, Next Saturday.

the griddle are Walter Eckersall, Lee team defeated Stanton at Stanton Sat- egraph and telephone poles and for It is stated that Eckersall "has played here the week before. Among of forest destruction the United States ration of the ground and for the spactwice been disqualified by the Chicago the star players were Weaver and within forty years will be absolutely faculty for poor academic work, but Erskine, who made excellent tackles: denuded of merchantable timber Blakeman who made good gains and tackles; Gow, who made three touch-

Harold Morrison's Team Won. heat that of Emil Wilde on the grid and most lasting telegraph poles and iron just west of the home of M. D. railroad ties. The suggestion is made Tyler Saturday afternoon, 6 to 0, that the railroads plant tie and pole They played thirty-minute halves, timber along their thousands of miles Bartling Elseffer, the young man who of right of way which would furnish Any phase of university endeavor that was shot in the leg several weeks ago an inexhaustible timber supply on the while swimming in the Elkhorn, was spot. The wisdom of planting rights referee for the game. Earl Perry, of way to trees is questionable. In brother of the university star, Frank these days of fast trains nothing is Perry, was umpire.

Nebraska 18, Colorado 0,

Nebraska deefat of a year ago, by either side of every crossing the right whipping the mountaineers 18 to 0 of way should present a clear view. inst Minnesota next Saturday when a large crowd of rooters will go less,

to Minneapolis. Harvard Beaten by Quakers.

Pennsylvania university defeated the day afternoon. It was a fierce battle. The first touchdown came two minutes after play started, on a fluke. right down the field.

AN OLD SETTLER GONE.

at Battle Creek.

Battle Creek, Neb., Nov. 11.-Spe cial to The News: J. W. Stirk, an old resident of this county died at his illness of four months. He was an old settler and an old soldier, and his memory will be revered by all who knew him. The funeral will be held from the Baptist church Sunday noon and he will be laid to rest in the Union cemetery. The funeral will be under the auspices of the Battle Creek G A. R. post.

OLD MAN SUICIDES.

Thomas Ritter of Grand Island, Aged Seventy, Shoots Self.

years, committed suicide here by Louisville and Nashville railroad in in northeastern Nebraska, where chic

STUDENTS IN BEET FIELDS.

Fremont Young People Help Relieve Shortage of Labor.

Fremont, Neb., Nov. 11.—Special to The News: One hundred students from the Fremont college and twentyfive from the high school are today working in the beet fields and nurseries, to help relieve the shortage of laborers. The students gave the college yell when they started to work this morning.

Baseball at Anoka.

he Star Valley boys on the Anoka And so, to make sure that he would diamond Sunday by a score of 5 to 8.

NOTHING BUT WOOD.

ENGINES ALL BURNED WOOD is valuable for ties and poles.

In an Early Day the Purchase of a Wood Lot by the Road Was Thought

Union railroad, the parent company of plant their waste or unproductive eleven will go to Stanton Saturday meetings of this parent company, road with a supply of ties in the fu-President Van Nortwick announced to Jure, the stockholders that he had bought a Pennsylvania railroad alone is about now little more than a suburb of Chi. 3,850,000, to produce which about 12,cago—and that he felt like congratu- 800 acres must be cut. lating the company that this wood tract would forever secure sufficient production for the railroads will un- these extensions fuel for the company's locomotives, doubtedly be solved by the proper statement. This officer made a rapid nual consumption of railroad ties est service gives practical assistance tractiveness of the building, as it will alone in the United States is 120,000, and advice in establishing commer give patients a place for a sun bath The Norfolk high school football are vast drains upon the forest for tell by embodied in a planting plan, which ence for patients who are physically of timber. In addition to this there was almost a repetition of the one road construction. At the present rate

Maude Adams a Tree Planter. Maude Adams is credited by the have planted upon her Long Island property a hundred thousand locust Harold Morrison's football team trees which will make the very hest more dangerous to those who must drive over railroad crossings than to Nebraska state university took ven have the view of the track obscured geance on the Colorado team for the by trees. For a long distance on

at Lincoln Saturday. The game was | As a matter of fact the railroads one of the prettiest from the specta- have given a good deal of considerator's viewpoint that has ever been tion to lumber supplies; the specific played in Lincoln. The game was of a timber famine is prominently beclean cut and speciacular. The Colo- fore them, and is a recognized apparirado boys were heavy but Booth's tion. Ten years ago only the soundest team were them out. No one was set the were accepted; seconds and thirds riously hurt in the game. Denslow, were promptly thrown out by the purthe star end on the university team, chasing agents. Today these are all was not in the play on account of a utilized. A few years are red only unknown to the world. The men conwas not in the play on account of a
utilized. A few years ago red oak, drying up of our rivers and streams after the destruction of the cold hospic sprained ankle, but he will play black oak, beech, gums, pines and · other soft woods were considered use

Charging Soft Woods With Creosote. These woods are now being purchased in great quantities and treated Harvard football team 12 to 6 Satur with creosofe and other preservatives for ties, poles and cross arms. Whole trains are loaded with sticks to be SUPREME COURT HOLDS IT TO BE treated and bodily run into great re-Harvard scored five minutes later, torts. Hot steam is admitted into the The last touchdown, by the Quakers, retort for several hours, and then a was made by clean football, fighting vacuum, is drawn, the heat being kept above the boiling point. At the end of the vacuum, but with destroying A Claim of \$40,000 Held by the Northe vacuum, the creosote from an elevated tank, is admitted into the re-J. W. Stirk Passed Away Last Evening tort until it is full. Pressure is then applied until the desired amount of creosote per cubic foot is forced into management.

Experimental Tie Plantations.

Anoka, Neb., Nov. 14.—Special to intervals of from 25 to 40 years, yield- the title. Later the motion for re-The News: The Anoka boys defeated ing, under good forest management, hearing was filed, the Star Valley boys on the Anoka from 200 to 400 ties per acre at each. In denying this

enttlng.

of \$12.65 for the time the land has en occupied. This is exceedingly encouraging and suggests that thousands of tracts of unproductive land could be very profitably planted by "Well, by - you will go," said PARENT OF THE C. & N. W. HAD their owners to catalpa, locust, chest CONTRACTING FIRM HAS FINnut and other profitable woods. There is no section of the country to which some tree is not well adapted which

A Great Object Lesson to Farmers, It is very doubtful if any railroad will ever be able to plant trees in suf ficient number to secure its entire to Provide Fuel for all Time to supply of cross-ties; but the planting Come-Things Very Different Now, experiments made by the railroads In the old days wood was burned by will fend to atlandate land owners the engines of the Galena and Chicago holding land along the right of way to the present Chicago and Northwest, lands with trees which will produce ern system. At one of the annual tie timber and thus furnish the rail-

In many cases the question of the Some years after, when the Chicago management of existing tracts of for-

The forest service several years ago computation, which showed that the began a study of the forest plantations Elgin woodland would not furnish which had been made in this country kindling wood enough for the road's and as a result of this study a scheme the other for a stairway and hall. Be- Meat Market locomotives for even a single year, of co-operation with land owners and tween the two will be a broad porch 000, or fully one sixth of the total cut clal plantations, shelterhelts, wind- without the necessity of taking them broaks, ofe. This assistance is usualenumerates the kinds of trees to be III. and gives instructions for the prepaing and setting of young trees. Advantage has been taken of the assistance offered and hundreds of planting plans have been made for farmers nished by the forest service.

Millions of Plantable Acres. but which would pay a handsome return on the investment if planted to needed. trees and systematically cared for as a forest plantation. When the trees nes to be inhabited by man,

would begin as a nation today to plant brought to the care of the bospital. a tree in every place where we cut one down and to replant forests that have been made in the condition of Practicing Alcopathy, Home and the loos of the water of now those

UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

folk Beet Sugar Company and the Oxnard Beet Sugar Company Will

Not be Paid by the State.

the wood. These retorts are movable and the Norfolk Beet Sugar company and are hauled from place to place, will not receive the money due under depending upon their condition, the home at 6 o'clock last night, after ap This treatment, which quadruples the the sugar bounty act passed by the cleaning up process must be slow. life of a soft wood tie, has opened up legislature of 1895. The supreme a supply which will meet the demand court has again denied a motion for of an institution of this character must have for some years. But a shortage is dis- rehearing filed by the companies, but tinctly in sight and some broader in doing so holds its former opinions that of his successors. At the beginplans must be undertaken. The only wrong and rejects the motion on the ning, the whole force has to be orremedy is tree planting and forest constitutional provision that the legis, ganized, the various cogs of the malature cannot appropriate public mon- chine have to be adjusted so that they tion. ey for private purposes. The act pro- will work in harmony, and a thousand Some six years ago experimental viding for a sugar bounty was passed and one details are to be given serious some six years ago experimental viding for a sugar bounty was passed the plantations were started by a number in 1895, when the beet sugar industry ber of railroads. The more important was in its infancy in Nebraska. It of these are the Illinois railroad plot gave a bounty of \$1 per ton for sugar ment has been disposed of. It respectively. at Harahan, Iowa, where 200 acres beets used in the manufacture of su-Grand Island, Neb., Nov. 13.—
Thomas Ritter, aged over seventy years, committed suicide here by were planted in 1902, and DuQuoin, gar. The bill as originally drawn only means of a revolver. He was despon- Illinois, Alabama, Florida and Ken- ory then was starting to be raised, it qualities. tucky, and the various block locust was amended to include chicory. The plantations of the Pennsylvania rail- sugar companies went ahead under the road throughout the state of Pennsyl- act and paid increased prices to farmers for beets, but the legislature never Plantations so far have been devot- made appropriation to pay the bouned to the growth of catalpa and locust, ties. The companies for years have but it is certain that as time goes on attempted to recover the amount DRUNKEN MAN CREMATED IN the work will be extended to include claimed to be due them by legislative chestnut, red oak, European larch and enactments and by suit against the similar woods which are rapid grow- state. At the legislative session of ers and yield good timber. Over a 1903 they were given permission to large area of the country chestnut sue. The case was submitted to the grows well. The U. S. forest service supreme court and decided in behalf Was Placed in the Jail Last Night in is authority for the statement that a of the state, the court holding that the chestnut forest started from the seed bounty act was unconstitutional becan be cut over a number of times at cause two subjects were included in

In denying this the court holds that Superior engraved cards. The News, to show an annual net profit per acre ty claims is approximately \$40,000.

ISHED EXCAVATING.

en-Dr. Alden's Organization.

firm who have the contract for recontwo extensions was finished Saturday vember 7. night. Considerable brick is now on Any connection?—Sloux City Jourthe ground and it is expected that nal. brick work will commence this week Much of the stone in the foundations of the old buildings will be utilized in

the other cottages of the Institution, the United States supreme court. which are all three stories. The extensions provided for in the plans are to be used, one for a dining room and cents for No. 2 hides. Cash. Palace

Superintendent Alden and his corps of assistants are getting matters in very good shape in the administration building and three cottages which are now occupied. The capacity of the three cottages is 150 patients, while the institution is now earing for 155. who have planted wood lots shelter five more than the capacity, while of Mouldings. belts, and windbreaks with success in more are coming every day. The paaccordance with the directions fur- tients are not equally distributed to the room allotted to the sexes, there being room even now for more we-There are millions of acres in the men, while the old chapel is being inited States today in private owner, utilized to accommodate the overflow hip which are not adapted to farming, of men. Long before the new wing is completed it is going to be badly

The administration familles, employes, attendants and patients are have once reached a period of growth now nicely settled in their new quarwhich gives them a marketable value, ters, which are serupulously clean, intelligent management, cutting each convenient and attractive. The board car only a portion of the timber and of public lands and buildings is to be llowing for reforestation, would make congratulated upon the class of fursuch forest plantations a source of alture purchased for the institution, revenue as long as the country contin- it being suitable, handsome and substantial. The interior of the building The whole forest problem is a big is homelike and comfortable, every one. The idea that a forest is to be room being made cheerful and attraccut over clean and then abandoned is tive, and every surrounding is denothing short of ridiculous from a national business standpoint. If we the mental condition of patients While great changes for the better

have already been destroyed and aban-strounds about the buildings since Dr. after the destruction of the old hospi tal by fire, are gradually disappearing, but it will take a lot of time and work set to put the grounds in the condition they sught to be. But when It is considered that Dr. Alden is wholly without funds with which to do this work, no appropriation having been made for it, the verdict must be pronounced that he has done remarkably well. The grounds in front of the buildings have been nicely parked, MONEY VOTED FOR PRIVATE USE blue grass started, a central fountain put in, and the driveways are being made permanent by a coating of the brick bats from the debris. These will in a short time crush down and make solid road beds. The work thus far has been done largely by employes The Oxnard Beet Sugar company and patients, and as the latter are only able to work a few hours a day,

The work of the first superintendent necessarily be much more difficult than quires unusual executive ability, combined with rare tact and judgment, to the

SCOTTS BLUFFS JAIL.

JOHN MONTGOMERY'S LAST SPREE

a State of Intoxication and During the Night the Building Burned to

the Ground. Scotts Bluffs, Neb., Nov. 11.-John Montgomery, who was placed in the the first opinion was wrong, in that jail at this place last night in a state of Some desultory tree planting was the title of the bill was not in reality of intoxication, was cremated by the done by railroads as long as thirty a double subject one, but says that the burning of the jail during the night. until 1 o'clock and then Mallory took cellent twirling of McCarry as he years ago; but has demonstrated noth- voting of these bounties was the ex- It is not known how the fire originating other perhaps than in the Farling- penditure of public money for private ed, but it is presumed that Montgomton Catalpa plantation in Kansas, purposes, and as such unconstitution ery set it himself, perhaps in a maudwhich has been used for fence posts, al. The amount involved in the boun- lin effort to light his pipe. When the citizens had become aroused the jail

building, which was only a wooden structure, was a mass of flames, and all attempts to reacue the burning man were a failure.

Bix Gets His Wires Crossed.

The bosom of a mallard duck, stewed down until there are no juices going to waste; a baked potato about BRICK WORK STARTS THIS WEEK the size of a goose egg, two silces of Boston brown bread right out of the Norfolk Hospital for the Insane is Al. oven and spread with butter that has ready Overcrowded, Although a Few rampherry Jelly, a cup of Young Hyson More Women Patients Might be Tak- of moderate strength, a piece of pumpkin ple, man's size, and you have a Kellner & Woerth of Scribner, the good humor until curfew rings - "Bix." in Lincoln Journal, November 6

When you stop to think that the structing the wing of the Norfolk hos-glutton is as bad as the diunkard, pital for insane for \$21,000, have con- doesn't it make you ashamed of yourmenced work. The executing for the self?-"Blx," in Lincoln Journal, No-

Mrs. Lillie Depressed.

Lincoln, Neb., Nev. 14 -- Mrst. Lenn. Lillie, now serving a life sentence for The walls of the old wing as it now the murder of her husband, Harvey stands are four stories high and the Lillie, is much depressed because the and Northwestern was perfected, the est land which the roads now own or lop story will be removed to make the supreme court has denied a new trial. attention of one of the officers was may acquire rather than by any ex- completed building harmonize with Her attorneys may take the case to

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