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Foot Ball Games All Over the West Played in Mud. Cornhuskers Win from Haskell Indians

NEW AMERICAN AUTO RECORD

George Robertson Establishes it in Vanderbilt Race.

AVERAGE OF 64.3 MILES AN HOUR

Honor Pulled Down by American Buttt Car-Italian Machine, Driven by Lytle, Second-Treacherous Track.

Winner's average speed, 64.3 miles per

Best previous American record, 64.35 miles or hour, made by Lytle on the same surse two weeks ago.
Amendance, 250,000.
Weather, overcatst, with rain during light and early morning. Course, wet and

MOTOR PARKWAY, L. L. Oct. 24-George Robertson, in a 129 horsepower Loomobile, American-made machine, won the fourth Vanderbilt automobile cup race on the new Motor Parkway, on Long Island, today and at the same time cresied a new American record for longdistance automobile contests,

Herbert Lytle, driving an Italian Isotta of fifty horsepower, was second, less than two minutes behind the winner. These cars were the only ones officially to finish the race, the great crewd of not less than 25,,600 persons who had filled the grandstand and almost every point of vantage around the entire course crowding on the track after the first two cars had dashed across the finish line. To avoid the possibility of serious accidents it became necessary for the track officials to declare the race off after the second car had finished. At the time of the finish W. K. Van-

derbilt, jr., with his 110 horsepower German Mercedes, driven by W. C. Luttgen, was running third with a safe lead, so that to it must be accorded third place, although it was not permitted to finish. Seventeen coughing, snapping cars lined up and sixteen went off with a succession of nistol shot explosions at 6:30 a. m. The

"left-at-the-post" car was the Renault, with Strang at the wheel. Something would not start and, although three men put their whole power to the crank, they could not move, so Strang, with a smile on his face, allowed his car to be pushed

Start Made Early.

James Florida, with his Locemobile, crossing the starting line at 6:30 a. m. today, started the Vanderbilt cup automobile race in the presence of a crowd which, Boys from Iowa Lose in Mud t counting the people all along the course, was estimated as approximately 200,000 per-

No. 2, a Knox forty-horse power, driven FLOUNDER IN MUD AND by Dennison, followed one minute later. then came Stricker with his German Meroder and they were followed a minute Game is Played Despite In spart until all were, except the French Renaul! No. 17, which did not get off until

Florida, No. 1, was the first to complete the course, his time being given officially as 21 minutes 10 seconds, but the best time on the first lan was made by Robertson, No. 16. His time was 20 minutes 54 seconds. His radiator was leaking badly and lan (fa.) High school yesterday a he lost nearly a minute in replenishing it at Dietz park, the final score bei in full view of the grandstand. The delay 0. Three touchdowns and one go in setting off put Strang under a handleap touchdown told the story of the is minutes and it seemed a forlorn hope, The Iowa boys were lighter than

overtake the field. Reports of trouble began to arrive at the snappy, fast plays to going. Constrandstand. Foxhall Keene was reported they were pretty much at the r with his car ablaze at Locust Grove. In a the heavier Omahans.

The lowa boys were unable to make sity of Pennsylvania and the Carlisie Incuit there was a flutter of handkerchiefs times they braced nobly on the defensive afternoon, the final score being 6 to 6. The root Creighton into another victory. After goal from the twenty-yard line. Score. and a clapping of hands from the grand- against the attacks of the Omahans. In biggest crowd that ever saw the annual the first five minutes of play the players. Ames 26. South Dakota carried the ball to stand. Patschke, in No. II, Acms, how- spite of the fact the ball was water- game between these fearns was present, of both teams were a mass of mud and Ames' five-yard line by a series of line a cam shaft after completing two rounds. the game and Gmalia excelled in this de- touchdown before the game was ten minutes caps they did not shirk their work and bert fumbled the ball behind the line, but The third car came to grief—Chevrolet's partment, and a series of exchanges all old. The indians reversed this in the second went after the game with just as much kicked out with two South Dakota men old. The indians reversed this in the second went after the game with just as much kicked out with two South Dakota men was resulted in Omaha's favor. This half, when they scored as quickly, Pennspire as though it had been a dry grass split as though it had been a dry grass split as though it had been a dry grass split as though it had been a dry grass a half. Robertson was tried a forward pass once but failed a forward pass once but failed. soing a lap and a half. Robertson was to keep the ball in Harlan territory. proving the hero of the race, reeling off A small crowd of enthusiasts followed

salt bailes per hour. and No. 6. Inotia, driven by Lytle.

Robertson relinquished the lead on the goal.

lowed by Lytle and Stricker. the 200,000 speciators experienced a contindashed pad over the 35% mile course.

was breaking turned a magnificent road goal, sending the score to 11 to 0. surface into one that made each of the numetous sharp turns an extra hazardous Harlan goal McKinney helping with a work, making up on the long back and of line smashes that kept the ball movbin: stretches what they lost at the angles. Ing slowly toward the goal. Then the miles an nour were attained. Robertson end of the half, drove his Lucomobile for three laps at an The lineup: Arove his Locombilie for three laps at an arrow of the first at a speed of \$3.3 miles an hour. A bast tire stopped him on the fourth for two minutes, but he went on again and on the victor Dacken and by lively work only a minute was lost. Frank Johnson Frank Johnson. Frank Johnson Frank Johnson. So lap by lap went the race, the excitement So lap by lap went the race, the excitement Eimer Nelson. R. T. L. T. Carlson which had subsided a triffe after the first Umpire: Taylor. Timekeepsr: Nielson. three of four laps reviving as the end Referee and field judge: Ariold. Time of halves: 29 minutes. approximated until the great crowd burst

become a hair-raising duel between Roberison and Lytle. In spite of having to masses of humanity, that only parted wide in an exciting game by the score of 2 to 1 among to let both hube mass clear, now Sam Crawford played with Wahoo. The enough to let both hubs pass clear, now first time at bat he was presented with a one, now the other hurled over the course very fine set of cut glass by his Walnow end of the tenth lup. Robertson led Lytis by four minutes and ten seconds, an advantage that the least tire trouble would hit. Returner. Umpires; Smith and Laird. wipe out and the excitement was at fever

Following were the entries for the Vanrolls cup automobile race. river. Car. Nationality. Jemes Florida. Locomobile, American.

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Hawkeye Team That Meets Nebraska on Next Saturday



IOWA UNIVERSITY FOOT BALL SQUAD.

OMAHA LADS ROLL H

High School.

Conditions Which Favor Heavier Team from Oma High School.

Floundering through mist and r Omaha High school foot ball tea but he threw in his clutch and met out to cals and were unable because of pery condition of the field to s

he first three rounds at an average of the teams up and down the field in the rain, but the grandstand was deserted. Completing the third lap, No. 16, Loco- Omaha got the first touchdown within mobile, driven by Robertson, led. followed three minutes of time. play started. by No. 4. Chadwick, driven by Stricker, Harian tried to get the ball away from its own goal by punting, but Omaha got Robertson made the third lap in 30 min- it and rushed it down almost to the line. pies, 17 seconds, which is the fastest so A few line bucks and Gardener was sent half, had much to do with the poor kicking over for the first score, but failed to kick and the fumbling.

fourth lap because of the trouble. At the Early in the second half Howard blocked absence, the game being in direct contrast completion of the fourth lap Haupt, in an attempted punt and secured the ball, with most of the contests between Penncompletion of the fourth lap Haupt, in an attempted pant and goal. The sylvania and the Indians. The forward Mercedes No. 4, was leading closely fol-score was not allowed, however, because pass was called into use several times, but An extremely treacherous track made the field judge interfered with the Harian did not work well for either team. the cricing of highpowered motors a mat- quarterback. Omaha then took a spurt ter of shill and darling and while the time and rushed the ball almost to the Harian tor of said and daring and while the time did not average as well as in other races. Iowa took a brace under the shadow of ugus series of theills as car after car tors back for two downs. On third, howthe goal posts and fought their competiever. Nash was forced across the line for A or ruling rain which arrived as dawn the second touchdown. Gardiner kicked

Omaha carried the ball down to the Yet the cars kept right down to long run. The locals then began a series While the speed did not come up to the line opened up a hole and Nash darted expectations, most of the leaders averaged through it for the third score. Gardiner services sixty-three and sixty-nine miles failed to kick the goal, leaving the score an hour, sithough at times more than 70 at 16 to 0, where it remained until the

OMAHA. Nas. Clapp, Lehmer Andrus Rector

into cheers as the winner came flying down BIG SAM PLAYS AT HOME TOWN A) the end of the ninth, the race had Receives Present of Set of Fine Cut

Ginns. WAHOO, Neb., Oct. 24.-(Special Tele hierally plow their way through surging gram.)-Walton wen from Fremont Friday Batteries: Waltoo, Referran and Walte: Fremont, Johnson and Shea. Struck out: By Retuman, 2; by Johnson, 10, Two-base

> Weise Goes to Hunting Lodge. G. A. Wiese left Saturday for Clear Lake, where he will join Harry Root, Gus Wolfe and Harry Selfick at their private hunting lodge, twenty miles west of Cod. Mr. Wiese was at the lake last Saturday and returned with the limit on ducks.

IND AND RAIN NO BAR

and White Take the Roll Them in the

15: Ottawa, 0.

ernoon at Vinton street park by yard line. Si put it over by a center smash re of 16 to 0, the going being too and kicked goal, Score, Ames 17, South for the Ottawa team to get under Dakota kicked in from the twenty-five s would be hard to imagine and in race and as he passed, completing the cir- much headway on the aggressive, but at dians played each other to a standatill this rooters and the band turned out to help by Lambert gave Smith a chance to kick

> the first half, while the Indians had things | The first half was nip and tuck, with much their own way in the second period, honors about even, with the ball back and lo gain.

The much-dreaded Thorpe tried three forth near the center of the field except goals from placement, but all falled. Penn- when Morganthaler, the staunch tackle of sylvania also tried for one field goal, but the blue and white team, broke through Marks missed it by only a few feet. The for a forty-yard run and touchdown, the wet ball, due to the rain, which fell all only score made in the first half. The norning and during most of the second goal was missed. Creighton kicked off in the second half

and Ottawa fumbled the ball, which was New foot ball was conspicuous by its recovered by Bloedern. Creighton backs worked the ball up the field to the fifteenyard line, where Ottawa stopped the onward rush. A quarterback onside kick was recovered by Stevens and Bakule carried

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CHTONS TRIM JAYHAWKS AMES ROLLS UP A BIG SCORE WICHITA AND TOPEKA ARE IN

Husky Aggles.

AMES, Ia., Oct. 24 .- (Special Telegram.)-

Ames won from South Dakota university 28 to 0. The mud was ankle deep on the field and a heavy rain fell during the second half. Ames kicked off, a twenty-yard end un by Hubbard followed a return kick and Si Lambert attempted to kick goal from the twenty-five yard line, but falled. A rifty-yard run by Hubbard around South Dakota's right end gave Ames a touchdown in the first five minutes of play. Score, Ames 5. After long end runs by Law and Hubbard and a third failure at a place g all through the game and a bail on a fumble on South Dakota's fiveblowing from the north Creigh- yard line and put it across. Si kicked goal, Score, Ames 11. Hubbard carried the ball

orse day for both spectators and sway and made a fifty-yard run for a touchdown, Score, Ames 22. Ames' line was weakened in the second these conditions over 100 loyal half by many substitutes. A long advance

er, was out for all time, having broken soaked, punting played a large part in 28,000 in all. Pennsylvania scored the first soaked to the skin. In spite of these handi-Ames tried a forward pass once, but failed

	SOCIAL PRESENT
Graham	R. E Evan
Law L. T.	R. T T. Johnson
Nelson L 6	R. G Bander
Butledge	C Buckman
Williams W	L. G Plp4
Reigner R. T.	Land Kerifu
Strat R. K.	L E C Johnso
Taxonia O. III	Q. B Tackelberr
R Lambert L. M.	R. H Rightmier
Cuy Lambert R H	L. H Lyne
Market W 10	F. B Rar
STUDGESS	Harry Barley Durch
Substitutes: Amea	Hagen, Smith, Davis
Tellier, Williams, Gr	reene, Deakin, Murphy
Reppert. Johnson.	Touchdowns: St Lan
best (%) Hubbard	Nelson. Goals from
touchelowene Gi I a	mbert, 2. Goal from
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rieid: 28mith, Cinpi	re: Graham. Referes

Two Cities Added to Western League, Making Eight-Team Circuit.

TRANSACTION IS CONSUMMATED

Baseman and Two New Pitchers for His Coming Cham-

pions Next Year. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24.-Represenassociation base ball organizations met here Topeka and Wichita clubs of the Western

consideration was \$2,500 for each team. The sale of these clubs was agreed upon by the officials not to allow the touchdown. some time ago, but was not officially conyard line on a touchback, and Ames broke summated until today. The Western league maining. There are seven cities asking for association officers in November.

Pa Expected It.

Bee that the deal had gone through which teams, giving him the right to hid as high yard line. Frum downed him before he as the draft price, \$2,500, for each team. "Thos teams will greatly strengthen the

Western league. Isbell has undoubtedly fulfilled all his obligations to Comiskey and will be able to devote his entire time and attention to the Wichita team, of which he is owner. Cooley will play with and manage the Topeka team, of which he is owner, and these two high class men will strengthen the league."

team for next year. He says there will buck. Harte was given the ball and made surely be a great race, and he intends to a good gain, but fumbled the ball. It was prepare for it. The star is Pendy, third the Indians' ball on their own five-yard baseman of the Zanesville (O.) team, who line. s booked to take the place filled so well by Austin, who goes to the New York Americans. Pendy played in seventy-four games during the season just closed and ball on the thirty-yard line. Harte tried * had a batting average of .265, stole twenty- line plunge, but Nebrasks was offside and fielded at .938.

and both were received from Cincinnati, to yards. Nebraska could not make its downs whom they belonged. Rice pitched for Day- and the ball went to the Haskells on the ton, O., this year and had a good record. fifteen-yard line. Nevitt could make no gain Landon was with Clarksville, W. Va., and on a forward pass to Matorka and Means won twenty of the twenty-six games he was forced to punt. It was a low kick and pitched.

from the bank at Plainylew with which to Cornhuskers were penalized five yards. buy the Denver team, but he says he does | Bentley fumbled on the next play. Bowers

York Wants to Play Omaha.

YORK, Neb., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—The York High school foot ball team regrets very much to receive notice last week of the cancellation of a date of a game with the Omaha High school. The York High school team believes it can defeat Omaha and is desirous of a game. The members recognize that Omaha has one of the beat teams in the state and that whum they meet there will be something doing. Owing to the great playing of York. It is meanly impossible for York to secure dates and the team has booked games with Iowa crack high school teams and hopes to book games with Chicago. York is not absolutely certain of defeating Omaha, but hopes to have the opportunity of trying to defeat the beat team Omaha High has ever had. York Wants to Play Omahs.

North Platte Overwhelms Hastings. North Platte Overwhelms Hastings

NORTH PLATTE. Neb. Oct 24.—(Special Talegram.)—The foot hall team of North Platte High school defeated Hastings High school here today by a score of E to v. The North Platte team far outclassed its opponents in most features of the game, the only play in which Hastings excelled being in the accuracy of its forward pass. The visitors were unable to make substantial gains against North Platte's line, while the latter piled up its scores by team work and excellent interference. The best work was done by Hubbard, Halligan, Bullard and Voisw.

CORNHUSKERS HARDPRESSED

One Touchdown All They Can Secure from the Haskell Indians.

GAME PLAYED ON MUDDY FIELD

Much Fumbling on Both Sides and Fast Work Impossible-Indians Unable to Score on Cornhuskers.

LINCOLN. Oct. 24.-(Special.)-At 3.15 o'clock the teams faced the whistle. Haskell won the toss and chose to defend the east goal. Means kicked off to Birkner on Nebraska's fifteen-yard line. Birkner returned the ball fifteen yards. Sturtzpegger was sent around left end through the flying mud for three yards. The Cornhuskers were forced to punt and Eirkner sent the ball to Baird on the Haskell forty yard line.

A play by Means through left tackle falled to gain. The next play was an onside kick from Means to Matoska. It was good for a twenty-five-yard gain and the ball was on Nebraska's forty-yard line. At this point Island, the flort Indian quarterback, was given the ball to carry, and he ploughed through a mire around left end for ten yards. It was first down, and on the pext two plays Baird made only three yards on two attacks at tackle. Means punted to Temple on the Cornhuskers' thirty-five-yard line. Temple was downed after he had gone two yards.

Both teams were now playing in an incl of water and Nebrasks on the offense was not able to work fast enough to make any hit center for a gain of one yard. The ball was then passed back to Birkner for a punt, but the Nebraska halfback missed the wet ball, which slipped through his hands and rolled to the twenty-yard line, where Jake of the Indians fell on the ball. Island and Means each failed on two plays around end. The first forward pass of the game was here attempted by Kalamma to Means. The ball hit the ground and Nebraska was given the ball on its

Birkner made ten yards around right end. At this point Quarterback Bentley decided to try a punt and the ball was passed to Birkner, who sent the ball to the center of the field, where it was caught by Baird. Matoska went around left end for a run of ten yards. Kalamma on the next play threw the ball to Matoska for a forward pass, but the Haskell end was bothered by three Cornhuskers and let the ball hit the

Referee Changes Decision. Nebraska took the ball on its forty-yard

line. The first play was a nice forward pass from Bentley to Harvey, which took the ball to the Indians' thirty-five-yard tine. Temple plunged into tackle for a one-President Rourke Gets New Third yard advance. Sturtznogger punted the ball on the next play, sending it over the Haskell goal line. Baird, left half for the Indians, fumbled the bail back of the goal line, and Frum fell on it.

This at first was declared a touchdown by the referee, and Harvey failed to kick atives of the Western league and Western goal. During the intermission between halves the Indians protested this touch today and officially ratified the sale of the down, saying that it had not been touched by a player after it was punted and before from the fast Ottawa team Satur- around right end to South Dakota's one- association to the Western league. The it went across the goal line. Umpire Clevenger said this was true and it was agreed

Means kicked off to Nebraska's fifteenyard line and Harvey secured the ball. now has an eight-club circuit, while the He made no return, slipping in the mud. Western association has only aix clubs re- where Matoska fell on him. Nebraska at once punted. Birkner booting the ball to admission to the Western association, and the Cornhusker forty-five-yard live. Here two will be selected at the meeting of the Matoska fell and Johnson took possession of the ball.

An end run by Sturtznegger gave seven yards. Temple was budly injured in the "I have been expecting the deal to be scrimmage in this play and was forced to pulled off at that meeting." said Pa leave the game. Harte was shifted from Rourke, president and owner of the Omaha | right guard to fullback and Bowers went Western league team, when told by The in at right guard. Harte on the next play shot through left tackle for three yards. again gave the Western league its full Another line buck by Harte was stopped by Roberts without a gain. Birkner O Neill to attend the meeting and buy the kicked to Kalamma on the Haskelf thirtycould advance with the ball.

> The Indians worked the forward purs from Smith to Means for fifteen yards. Means punted and Johnson secured the

Nebraske now began a steady advance toward the Haskell goal. Chaloupka carried the ball through left tackle for twenty yards. Island was injured in the back and Nevitt took his place at quarter Manager Rourke Saturday night an- sadded seven more and Bentley carried the counced three new players for the Omalia ball three yards through center on a line

Touchdown After Fumble. Means at once punted out from back of his goal line and Sturtznegger caught the three bases, made fifteen sacrifice hits and was penalized five yards. Harte fumbled on the next play, but Frum picked up the The other two players se both pitchers, ball. Harvey went around Smith for five went only a few yards. Harte fell on the Manager Rourke is also pleased with the ball for Nebraska. It had rolled around to sale of the Denver team to J. F. Gunthrope the ten-yard line. Harte was given the ball of Plainview, Neb. He says he knows it is to carry on the first play, but Nebrasks a bona fida sale, as Gunthrope drew \$19,000 was offside and there was no gain. The

not knoy what part of that money was paid getting the ball on the two-yard line, where for the half interest which was transferred. the Nebraska quarter had carried it around left end. On the next play Harte was shoved through left tackle for a touchdown. Harvey failed to kick goal. The touchdown was made in the last half minute of play Score of first half: Nebraska, 5; Hoskell, 4

Second Half. Nebruska started the second half with fix neup intact, but the Indians had two new men in the game. Dunlap took Jake's place at left guard and Rewlodge was substituted for Green at right guard.

The time of this half was to have been wenty-five minutes, but between halves the aptains agreed to make it only filt en minstes' long on secount of the muddy condition of the field.

Nebrasks defended the east goal, Birkner sicked off to Simpson on the Haskell fortylive-yard line. The Indians worked a for ward pass on the first play for twenty. yards, Baird passing the bull to Smith. Nevitt here did some sensational running that netted the Indians several yards. He first circled left end for fifteen yards. His running on the wet field took the Cornhuskers by surprise, and before they could stop him he had circled right end on the

Foot Ball for the Multitude



CROWD IN FRONT OF THE REE BUILDING WATCHING THE NEBRASKA-MINNESOTA GAME AS