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the north goal. Magirl kicked off to Snit

ute haives it was fast and furious, with

the Indians apparently in the best physical

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Indian runner before he was fairly started.

that sensational run and grab of the ball

which resulted in the first touchdown. The

game was remarkably free from any un-

fair tactics and very few penalties were

center of the field.

happen next.

The lineup:
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Galligan L. E.
Morganthaler L. R. T.
Lynch L. G. R. G.

Bakule, Daugherty, P. B. P. C. L. Thomas, Michigan. Field judge; Charles McDonald, Michigan. Time of halves: 0.30. Touchdowns: Hannifin, Kalamma. Goal: Baird. Place kick: Baird.

PENNSYLBANIA BEATS CORNELL

Victors Close Sesson Without Single

Defeat.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 26.—The University of Pennsylvania defeated Cornell in the annual Thanksgiving day foot ball game on Franklin field this afternoon, by

score of 17 to 4. Pennsylvania thus closed

Cornell's only score of the game, a field

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Siton, 10; Haskell Indians, 10.

regaton made two touchdowns and mi sed both goals, while the Haskell Indians made a field goal and a touchdown and a goal, making the final score 10 each at Vinton street park in the annual game yesterday, which was full of thrillers from start to finish

Ideal foot ball weather greeted the spec tators when the game started and they were treated to some foot ball which made the blood curl. The field was perfect and the largest crowd which has been at Vinton street park this fall saw the wearers of the blue and white come up from the rear and by the superb line plunging of Daugherty in the last few minutes of play carry the ball from the Indian forty-yard line for a touchdown near the west side of the field and tie the score of a game which for the time seemed lost.

Indians Are Stars.

The colors of Creighton were everywhere to be seen, while the colors of the Indians were missing, no one seeming to know what their colors were. They were not long without friends among the spectators, however, for the crowd seemed to like the spectscular work of little Means and Island and Baird and gave them round after round of applause. The game was pulled off in the most approved style, very little time being taken out for any cause except a few times for slight injuries to the players. The crowd was kept off the field so that the thousands of spectators along the side lines might get a full view of the interesting conflict going on all over the gridiron. Of spectacular plays there were quite a few and the ball was up and down the field all the time, with plenty of the open work. incidental to the new style of play, which the spectators like to see.

On the open style of play the Indians had a little the best of the argument, as their forward passes worked to better advaniage and their kicks went farther. Island relied too much on his dodging ability when he received the ball on a punt and did not return as far as he might had he tried for a straight run to one side o the other. The game was entirely free fro unpleasant mixur- -- 4 both sides showed they could play anest sort of foot

Creighton made the first touchdown by ome fast work on the part of Hannifin the stocky end of the Creighton team. Wagner was forced to kick the ball from thirty-yard line. Means caught the ball just in front of the goal posts, when Hannifin charged upon him and as the ball bounded in the air slightly from the roe of the punt. Hannifin grabbed the ligakin and scooted between the goal posts or the first score of the game.

With a fierceness seldom seen on a for all field the Redskins came back and in ort order made a touchdown, from which goal was kicked. The Indians played like emons to get back the advantage gained by Creighton and first one big tackle would carry the ball and then a fleet footed end until the ball was within striking distance, but Creighton held the line and the Indians

were forced to kick. An onside kick was captured by Kalamma, who carried the ball across and Baird kicked the goal. Creighton, 5; Indians, 6.

Daugherty Shines Bright.

The ball was kicked across the south goal line and punted out from the twenty-five yard line. Murray had succeeded Wagner and Daugherty replaced Bakule and Daugherty replaced Bakule and Daugherty celebrated his entry into the game by punting the ball almost to the lindians goal line. Dolaria returned it for thirty-five yards. The Indians gained continually through the line and when stopped pulled off a successful forward pass which gave them the ball on the ten-yard line. Three attempts to carry it across only put the ball on the two-yard line, for the Creighton line was attended to the first ball, and on the next lineup Miller made a beautiful forward pass and poor kick by Walder. The latter's punt went out of bounds on his own twenty-five-yard line and on the next lineup Miller made a beautiful forward pass to Braddock on Cornell's five-yard line. The rest was easy, Hollenback dashing around Cornell's left end for a touchdown. Scarlett kicked an easy goal.

The second helf was bitterly fought. Cornell made many changes. Millor's big run came early in this half.

Scarlett's good work gave Pennsylvanie its account of the game a few minutes after play was started in the field for a gain of ten yards around the time the variety for the line for two chalk marks to Pennsylvania stored to the field for a gain of ten yards around for the yards around for the yards around the field for a gain of ten yards around for the yards around for the yards around for the yards around for ward on the game. It came a few minutes after play was started in the field for a gain of ten yards around for the yards around f Three attempts to carry it across only put the ball on the two-yard line, for the Creighton line was alrong and held like the oft-told stone wall Daugherty soon kicked the ball into safe terrifory, but not safe enough for the surefooted Baird, who booted a place kick betwen the bars from the thirty-yard line. Urquart had taken Hannftin's place, but he too was soon replaced by Galigan. Creighton, 5; Indians, 16.

After a few exchanges of punts Daugherty showed what he was put into the game for, as he did some of the most consistent a broken field. After running about fif-

for, as he did some of the most consistent line bucking ever seen on Vinton field. Donovan had repisced Marrin and celebrated his entry by making twenty yards, Daugherty made fifteen, Magiri ten. Daugherty five and Daugherty five more. The collows: erty five and Daugherty five more. The Indians' goal was in danger, for Creighton
was coming fast, and the redskins seemed
unable to stop the poward rush of the unable to stop the onward rush of the desperate wearers of the blue and white, Sourced on by the thought that a touch-flown and goal would win the game. The Scariett touchdown was made, but the goal was Keinsth, Miller .. lacking, and the game ended a tie. Daugherty continued his onward rush toward the Indians' goal until he had carried the ball Means ....... across. He crossed the goal line near the west side line, and while the punt out was fairly caught, the goal was missed and the game remained a tie.

All the souring in this most interesting game was done in the second half and

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ocal High School Team Wins of Interstate Champion.

CONTEST IS HOTLY FOUGHT taken out for injuries. Brennan was a LEMARS TAKEN INTO

broke through the line and captured the Fast Iowa Team Added to the List of Victories Won by Hannifin was fast while he lasted, but an Omaha High School injury over the eye put him out of the game, but not until after he had pulled off

Omaha Web school appeared the the interstate high school chample Dietz park yesterday afternoon rough work. Time was called at the end ively defeating the Lemars eleven. of the first half with the ball near the scored three touchdowns and Len The second haif was a different story. Lemacs' single score was somewha The coaches had worked the men up to a nature of a fluke, as was Omana' Lemars won the toss and elected

Omaha High, 18: Lemars High,

high pitch during the intermission and they went into the fray with a determination to fend the west goal, choosing to give Omaha contest every inch of the ground. The re- the ball because the wind was blowing sult was that the spectators were treated strong from the northwest. Lemars received to some of the fastest foot ball ever seen the ball on the kickoff and on the first in Omaha. The plays were pulled off with scrimmage play advanced it five yards. s enap and all were wondering what would On the second play Bowers attempted an onside kick, missed hitting the ball squarely Creighton has won three games, lost three and sent it into the hands of Captain Mcand had two tie games this fall. The play- Kinney of Omaha. McKinney had a clear ers broke training after the game yesterday field and ran thirty yards for a touchdown, and began to plan upon the campaign for amid the ecstatic squeals of the Omaha next year, when they will have their own High school girls and the yells of their

companions. This was the only score of the first half, which was full of excitement nevertheless. Three times Omaha charged down to within striking distance. Twice fumbles gave the ball to Lemars and once the ball went over on downs. Lemars twice advanced the ball into Omaha territory. though it did not get as near the goal line as Omaha did the other end of the field. The progress of both teams indicates each was superior in offensive to defensive plays, although McKinney played a star game for Omaha in this as well as other respects and the Lemars backs did some excellent tackling. They tackled harder on the whole than any high school backs seen here this year, and had the Lemars ends been up to their standard. Omaha would not have gained as many yards as it did.

Omaha Leads in First Half. Besides making the only score of the first half, the general advantage of this part game on Franklin field this afternoon, by a score of 17 to 4. Pennsylvania thus closed the season without once drinking from the bitter cup of defeat, and tonight its followers are claiming at least equal rank with Harvard in the wide discussion as to which is the better college foot ball team in the east. It was Cornell's only defeat of the year, but it fought hard to win. Pennsylvanian did not overwhelm its opponent, as it expected. However, except for the kicking department in the first half. Pennsylvania at all times was Cornell's superior. The game abounded in open plays, long runs and much punting. The playing of Miller, who replaced Kelmath at quarterback for Pennsylvania early in the game was the sensational Teature of the contest. Once he got away for a seventy-five-yard run, which was polled by one of his teammates holding a tackler, and another time he scored a touchdown after a forty-eight-yard run following a fake attempt at making a forward pass. His shooting of forward runses was good, and his brilliant work in manufer and dedening through the Cornell. of the game rested with Omaha. Thompson, who had the wind behind him after the first score was made, punted for long distances and the wind always carried the ball to the southwest section of the field which is not sodded and in which the Lemars backs labored in the mud when playing back to receive kicks. The oval got slippery, too, from the mud and this was in large measure responsible for the continuous fumbling on both sides through the game. This did not mar the contest, however, but added an element of excite-

In the second half Omaha took the field with lineup unchanged, but the Lemars coach sent T. Coffey on the gridiron in place of Bowers. Omaha went down the field again and threw away one chance to score by punting when there was no necessity for it. Coming down again a drop kick was fruitlessly tried," but on a third time near the opposing goal line, a forward pass was essayed. Lehner threw the ball accurately to Howard, who was standing one foot from the line. He plunged over for the second touchdown of

following a fake attempt at making a forward pass. His shooting of forward rasses was good, and his brilliant work in running and dodging through the Cornell players brought the spectators in their feet. The reliable Captain Hollenbeck was given much work to do, but he at times anneared tired and did not play on to his utandard, while Scarlett and Braddock were all over the field, breaking on the choosition's interference. Captain Walder played his usual fine game for Cornell, and O'Rourke was a tower of strength in the thaces line. In the first half Wulder alearly outputted Hollenbeck, her in the spectral period, with the wind at his back, the Pennsylvania captain's kloting improved wonderfully. Lemars' score came next. Lehmer had gone ten yards on a quarterback run when he fumbled the ball. Hentges, Lemars' yards across the line. Goal was success fully kicked. Omaha soon scored its third

conspicuously well. McKluney in Limelight.

McKinney's defensive play was a feature of the game. He has an end's instinct for following the ball and if not the man bringing down the opposing runner was at least niways near the spot where the ball went

While exciting, the game was not as heartburning an affair as Saturday's contest with Lincoln. The Lemars men were far less proficient in the forward pass than the Capital City lads who have excited the admiration of all for their work in this respect. Nor had Lemars the vim and dash of the Lincoln team. This was partly because it is a much beefler aggregation and partly because the Iowans had played a game with East Des Moines the

Penalty was most often inflicted for forward passes which failed to work. Lemars not really succeeding with the play but Omaha missed occasionally and once it did so when a Lemars man was offside. The official added the plus fifteen and minus five yards together and gave Lemars ten yards on the play.

Lemars Had Arduous Task. Now that the game is over and the vic-

tory is won, it is well enough to say what many people knew to be a fact, that Omaha High school devotees anticipated this contest with the Iowans with just a bit of misgiving, though intending, of course, to win. Lemars is a good team, has done excollent work, and these facts were impressed on Omaha beforehand sufficiently to give the local boys a very respectful opinion of the visitors. Nor does the fact that Lemars lost/tend to lessen the degree of that respect.

Lemars lost fairly and isn't kicking, but it has an explanation to make, which, on its face, looks worth while. Superintendent Palmers of the Lemars High school said

"We were beaten fairly and are not con plaining; we are good losers, but I thought it might not be amiss to say this; boys played a game yesterday, which, of course, made today's undertaking all the more arduous for them. We had a game on with the East High of Des Moines some time ago and they couldn't play us at the We were notified a few days ago that Des Moines would play Wednesday and, while we objected to playing before our game with Omaha, it was necessary for us to play. Des Moines in order to have some standing in the state, and as we had scheduled a game with Omeha two or three weeks ago, we did not want to throw this city down, so decided to come and take our

The attendance was large, there being approximately 1,500. The lineup. OMAHA. LELENARS.

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own favor, made the first and only touchdown scored against Hastings this year, but
the game ended. It to b, for Hastings.
The Nebraska understudies excelled the
Hastings men greatly in weight, but in
the fine points of the team work were
outplayed throughout the contest. In no
game this season was the excellent work
of Coach Holst, the ex-Marcon star, better demonstrated than in today's. For his
men moved with machinelike precision in
practically all the scriminages. With matertal much lighter than that of other
colleges in the Nebraska conference he
has developed a first class team. He has
had a number of players, who are entitled to
rank as stars. Quarterback Warner, especially has contributed to the success of
the team. Although this is his first year
of collegiate foot ball he has played Like
an old experienced man and in every
game has been the mainstay in bringing
victory to Hastings.
Nebraska's only score was made on 'a
forward pass, so cleverly executed the
man who caught the ball ran thirty-five
yards before he was tackled one yard from
goal. In rolling over he lost the ball
The plgskin crossed the goal line and a
Nebraska man fell on it for a touchdown,
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NEITHER SIDE IS ABLE TO SCORE

Game Between Dietz and Missouri Valley.

Missouri Valley.

Missouri Valley. Ia., Nov. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—The score of 0 to 0 gives an idea of the fierceness of the struggie between the Dietz and Missouri Valley teams. The ball was in the center of the field throughout the first half. The second half was sensational. Daniels running sixty yards to the one-yard line. The next play put the ball over, but it was called back, as time was taken out by the umpire. Two attempts resulted in a loss. An unsuccessful attempt was then made for a drop kick. The Dietz put the ball in play, but were forced to punt to Missouri Valley territory. An exchange of punts put the ball back on Dietz ground, where it stayed till the finish. The Dietz made downs about four times and could not keep the ball in Missouri Valley territory, never once having a chance to score. The lineup:

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ubborn Resistance Forces Indians to Uncover Their Best Plays.

fully kicked. Omaha soon scored its third touchdown. McKinney making it on a delayed pass.

Omaha worked both the forward pass and the onside kick to good advantage through the game and made fair gains around the opposing ends. Lemars gained around both Howard and Mills and scored considerable distance over Carlson. The right side of the line and center it found more difficult, however. For Lemars P. Coffey at quarter, and Ewers at full, did conspicuously well.

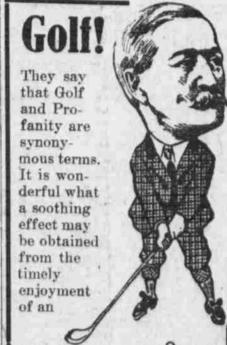
To Uncover Their Best Plays.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25.—A hard fought foot ball game between the Carlisle Indians and the St. Louis university teams here to day was won by the former 17 to 0. The contest was slow but interesting, the Indians being forced to uncover their best line of tricks to win over the stubborn defense of the St. Louis linemen. Throughout the first half the local eleven played sierling foot ball. In the first part of the second haif, however, Carlisle played the St. Louis men of their feet. A series of plays, mixed up with brilliant forward passes gave two touchdowns early and then the visitors went on the defensive. The lineup:

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EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS

Deutschland Wins Fourth Race at

Emeryville from Billy Pullman.

OARLAND, Cal., Nov. 26.—The weather at Emeryville today was showery and the track muddy. Good sport prevailed and favorites were generally successful. One of the best contests of the day was the fourth race, when Deutschland best Billy pulled to the contests of the day was the fourth race, when Deutschland best Billy pulled to the contests of the Selvether horse

was a 1 to 2 favorite, but Powers was forced to ride hard to land him a winner

FREDDIE WELSH GIVEN DECISION

English Lightweight Champion Given

Decision Over Attell.

precision.

There was much infighting and in this alone did Attell show to advantage. In the long range exchanges Welsh was his master in both offense and defense.

Attell said after the fight that he had given away too much weight to his opponent. He size claimed an injury to his hand, received in training, which interferred with his work. The betting was 10 to 8 on Attell.

Royal Pool Tourney.

Harsch—1, 12, 13, 1, 7, 12, 5, 14, 10, 19, 10, 6, 3, 1, 1, 9, 4—128. Total, 125.

Greener—8, 6, 21, 9, 14, 2, 12, 4, 3, 14, 5, 1, 6, 6—11. Total, 105.

6, 6-11. Total, 105.
Scratches: Harsch, 2; Greener, 7. Miscalled balls: Harsch, 1; Greener, 1.
Following is the standing of the players:
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Waterloo is a Winner.

WATERLOO, ia., Nov. 26.—(Special Telegram.)—Waterloo won by a score of 5 to 0 today on the home grounds against the Suburbans of Council Bluffs in a hotly

the Suburbans of Council Bluffs. In a hotly contested same of foot bail. The first half was played without a score. The Waterloo team made a touchdown about the middle of the last half. Two Suburbans were injured, but not seriously.

Reynolds

of Nebraska Cannot Decide n Best Foot Ball Team.

VUE CLAIMS THE PENNANT

a large crowd turned out this afternoon to witness a contest between the high school foot ball teams of Madison and Sloux Falls on the local gridiron. The game, which was hotly contested throughout, resulted in a victory for Sloux Falls by a score of 6. to 0. The victory places Sloux Falls in line for the high school championship of the state. So Incomplete that Chaos ms and the Matter Will Come Up for Adjustment This Winter.

annual mixup over the state colfoot ball championship has again to the front with several teams makstrong claims to the title of state pion. This trouble comes from the that there is no definite understandas to the way the championship shall warded. An effort will be made this ter to form an association along more inite lines so it may be known just at teams are in the state league and just nat rules of figuring the percentage will govern.

The claims of Bellevue to the champlonship are set forth in the following letter: "To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: The foot ball season is come and gone for the league of Nebraska colleges and the rightful champion of the league will doubtless be a matter of question in all circles. Had Bellevue defeated Doane Saturday in the game at Crete, it would have stood the undisputed chameion, but Believue lost, and while it does not give Doane the pennant, Doane, having lost to both Hastings and Peru, it does mix the matter ran

Hastings and Peru, it does mix the matter considerably.

"The consisting of the state league recognizes as eligible all universities, colleges and normal schools that wish to comply with the requirements. This, in its results, is a mistake, principally for the reason that it puts so many teams in the league that no team can play the entire list of them. That fact is conductive to many mistakes. One of the better teams can play the weaker teams without loss, while another, playing the three or four other strong teams may be defeated at other strong teams may be defeated at some stage and, at any rate, has a hard schedule. The initial object of the league was to secure clean amateur athletics, and that object has happily been realized. As to this year's champion team, Belledecide it satisfactorily to all, and does not worry over the situation. The league is not necessary to the foot ball career of Bellevue and, in fact, has proven a poor thing in several ways. As, for instance, financially. The situation at present stands as follows, and all who are interested in the contest can draw their own conclusions: There are five teams which have pretty generally played the other four, or three, namely, Bellevue, Doane, Hastings, Peru and Grand Island. Grand Island has lost all its games, Its percentage, if there could be such a way of reaching the conclusion, is zero. Doane is not necessary to the foot ball career of reaching the conclusion, is zero. Donne precision, has played Bellevue, Peru, Hastings and Grand Island. It won two and lost two, percentage 500. Hastings played Bellevue, Doane and Grand Island. It lost one and

won two, percentage 666. Peru Breaks Even.

"Peru played Doans and Bellevus. It won one and lost one, percentage 500. Bellevue

Hastings has played these two teams and defeated them, and may question why Bellevue left them out of this discussion. It is because Hastings is the only team that has played them, and there is no question but that had Believue, Donne or Peru played either of these teams instead of giving the date to a stronger opponent. they would have been victorious. Bellevue tried to get a date with Wesleyan, but could not, as the Wesleyan team was limited by its faculty in the number of games it might play and its schedule was full. More important, Hastings failed to play Peru, playing instead the weaker teams of Wesleyan and Kearney. And Hastings positively cannot claim the champlonship without playing Peru, for Peru gave Bellevue much the harder gruelling of the two teams, and while Bellevue won over Peru, it did so at the loss of both halfbacks, which weakened the team terribly for Doane, a team which both Peru and Hastings have defeated. Again. Bellevue defeated Hastings in a fair and

square battle. "The league constitution does not provide for the settling of such cases and it probably cannot be done this year. It should be a matter settled wholly according to certain rules which all concerned had accepted, but such a set of rules does not exist. The matter, then, will probably remain unsettled. No one from the Bellevue point of view, which is here expressed, has a better claim than Bellevue. Certain it is that while we always are ready to play Donne or Hastings, or any strong contender, we will never enter upon another year with this matter so unsettled. The number of teams must be reduced to only the strongest, which all can play, or a set of rules devised which will settle the matter satisfactorily. The opinion of the writer practically expresses the sentimen of the Bellevue student body. JAMES G. PHELPS."

AMES IS THE CHAMPION OF IOWA Defeats Drake in the Final Contest of

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Neither Able to Score. KEARNEY, Neb., Nov. 26.—(Special Telegram.)—Kearney Military academy and Kearney High school foot ball teams fought for honors today and after fifty minutes of play the score stood 0 to 0. The game was

THE STATE CHAMPION? hard fought and was for the championship of city teams. Another game may be played to decide the supremacy.

SIOUX FALLS WINS HOT GAME Gains a Clear Title by the Defeat of

Missouri University. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Notwithstanding that a fierce and chilling northwest wind was blowing a large crowd turned out this afternoon to COLORS NOT LOWERED THIS YEAR

Missourians, However, Give Them # Stiff Argument and Their Honors Are Earned by Hard Play.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26.-(Special Teas gram.)-By defeating the University Missouri team at Association park this afternoon by a score of 10 to 4 before a crowd of 12,000 persons, the University of Kansas eleven cinched its claim to the title of foot ball champions of the Missouri

This morning only one obstacle-Missouri -stood between the Jayhawkers and a clean record of victories for the season. Today the Kansas 1908 team is in the Kansas university temple of ever victorilous elevens, in which the Yost machine of 1899 has led such a lonesome life.

was a 1 to 3 favorite, but Powers was forced to ride hard to land him a winner. Summarles:

First race, futurity course, selling: St. Prancis (110, Miller, 11 to 20) won, May Amelia (105, Rettig, 23 to 5) second, Silver Stocking (110, Taplin, 6) to 1) third. Time: 1:11½. Ellerd, Rockstone, Steel Blue, Goldena and George P. McNear also ran.

Second race, five and a half furlongs, selling: Schleswig (28, Upton, 2 to 5) won, Kight Easy (100, Walsh, 20 to 1) second, Apto Oro (109, W. Miller, 13 to 1) third. Time: 1:08½. Wamblro, Ak-Sar-Ben, Miss Highland, Mozart, Meddling Hannah, El Pato and Pirate Queen also ran.

Third race, one mile and tifty yards, selling: Aftermath (109, Powers, 4 to 1) won, Mabel Hollander (37, E Sullivan, 2 to 5) second, Lampacrome (109, Rettig, 50 to h) third. Time: 1:46%, Kelowana, Lazell, My Pal, Metlakstia and Calonel Bronston also ran. And the Missourians. Once more they came to Kansas City hoping, preaying for victory. They mett heir greatest rival for the eighteenth time, and for the thirteenth time they came off the field a defeated team. But there has never been anything inglorious about a Tiger defeat. There was nothing inglorious about today's defeat. When a man gives for ten weeks his body and mind into the hands of his coaches to be molded as they see best; when a man trained for ten weeks for an hour of play. puts into that hour of play all he has, never whimpering, never quitting, never dodging any hard knocks, but boring in and fightig like a man; fighting as his forefathers fought, a square battle with a never-say-die spirit, doing his best in spite of everything-when such a man loses, he loses honorably and to him is due as much credit as the man who fought the same kind of a battle on the winning side, It's easy to be a good winner, but the real test o fa man is whether or not he is a good loser.

> Two touchdowns gave Kansas the game A place kick gave Missouri its score, the first the Tigers have made against Kansas since 1902.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—Abe Attell, the fast featherweight champion of the world, met more than his match tonight in Freddie Welsh, the English lightweight champion and one of the greatest lightweight fighters that ever appeared in a ring in this city. Welsh showed himself to be a The Tigers started out with a rush and for the first fifteen minutes outplayed the Jayhawkers at every turn. After carrying the ball from their own ten-yard line to the Kansas twenty-five yard line, the Tigers were held and Bluck missed a thirty-five-yard place kick. After Johnson's kick out, the Tigers again stormed the Kansas goal line. Kansas held this time on its ten-yard line. Bluck went back for another kick and sent the pigskin sailing between the posts, eighteen yards away, making the score, Missouri, 4; Kan-

alt was the first time the Missouri undergraduates had ever seen their team score on Kansas and for five minutes the Missouri section was a pandemonium of shricking, whooping rooters, whose lungs were the outlet of enthusiasm pent up for years. Their bodies tingled with joy and they cheered again and again and threw up their hats and hugged each other, for it seemed that Missouri was destined to defat that as yet undefeated Kansas eleven.

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CARLISLE DEFEATS ST. LOUIS

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Grand Island Scores Victory. ALLIANC... Neb., Nov. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Grand Island Business college, 18; Alliance, 6. The biggest crowd was in attendance which ever witnessed a game here. witnessed a game

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