# WABASH TRIMMED FOR FAIR the ball falling into Harvey's outstretched Wagash, 0. Cornhuskers Defeat Little Giants

Twenty-Seven to Six.

WORST BEATING IN TWO YEARS

Heavy Field Worse Handleap to Lighter Team and Partly Responsible for the Magnitude of Their Defeat.

LINCOLN. Nov. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-Nehraska trounced the Little Giants from Crawfordsville, Ind., at Antelope park this afternoon by the score of 27 to 6 in two short halves of thirty minutes each. This was the most disastrous defeat the men from Indiana have suffered in two years and the third suchdown made by Nebraska was the first one scored against them on straight foot ball this season.

The Cornhuskers did not wing the Little Glants, however, without having to exert themselves in the first haif. During this period the Wabash men put up a stubborn fight and but for two fumbles Quarterback Hargrave they would have kept the score much lower. They played a brilliant game on both the offense and defense, considering the great hundicap in weight against them. They were outweighed several pounds to the for them to overcome.

The Little Giants started the game with aggressive play and for awhile held their own against the great Cornhuskers, but they were soon worn out by the pounding play, though, and easily broke it up. of the heavy Nebraska men and by the close of the initial half the purple of "King Cole" had things about their own wily and were sweeping the visitors off Their feet.

The field was heavy and prevented any very fast play, although Nebraska made a few long runs, Cooke, Beltzer and Bentley showing up on these. The muddy field was a greater handicap to the light Indiana players than to the Cornhuskers, who'were able to depend on their weight to beat their opponents.

Wabash Tackles Brilliantly.

The tackling of the Wabash eleven was the best seen on a Nebraska field in many years. The visiting players, in the opening few minutes of the game, surprised the spectators, with their gallant defense. They went after the Nebraska runners like Ugors and plunged at the man ovarrying the ball with such force that his advance was stopped at once. Their fierce tackling revented many gains by the Cornhuskers. Wabash is a team used to and fitted for the open game, and today could not work

twenty-two yards. of their plays owing to the heavy line of the Cornhuskers. Repeatedly play after play was broken up by the Nebraska men, who plunged through the Wabash line and caught the man with the ball. The Little Giants found it nearly impossible to make any consistent gains around the ends of the braska, 5; Wabash, 0. Nebraska team.

Nebraska was in great form today-the best it has been in this season-and played a brilliant same during the first half with all of the regulars in the lineup. There was not an apparent weakness in the team. The line held like a stone wall in defense, and in offense played a great aggressive Cooke and the backfield were ex-

ranidis Beltzer was the star for the Cornhuskers. His punting was a feature of the game. His kicks averaged forty yards and were the best he has made this season. He played fierce game on the defense and taskled the best of any man on the Cornhusker

at in Second Half.

He returned the oval fifteen yards. Beltzer circled left end on a thirty-yard run. There returned the ball fifteen yards. Nebraaka had been holding by the Nebraska line and the ball was called back and Nebraska Slaughter kicked the ball to the Corphuskpenalized ten yards.

Beltzer bucked right tackle for three yards. He was then forced to punt and booted the ball twenty yards to Gipe, who was down after making a three-yard regoal. turn of the oval. Colbert hit the left side

of the Nebraska line off tackle for two yards. Steirs bucked center for another minute of play and time was called as soon yard and the ball went to Nebraaka on as Bowers had kicked off to Bowman The lineur:

Krfoger drew one yard on tackle on the right side of the Wabash line. Beltzer punted thirty yards to Hargrave on the Wabash forty-five-yard line. There was ao return. Gipe plunged through left tackle for five yards. Garvey managed by desperate work to add another yard. Hargrave punted twenty yards to Cooke on the Nebraska forty-yard line. There was a small return

downs.

Birkner plunged through right tackle for four yards. Cooke was thrown for no gain on an attempted end run around the left wing. The Little Glants were playing a plucky game at this point and the Cornhuskers could not gain consistently, so Beltzer punted. The ball went thirty yards THREE YEGGMEN CAPTURED to Hess, who returned it twenty yards. Colbert failed to gain at center. The ball

was on Wabash's forty-yard line. Hargrav?e unted thirty-five yards to Cooke, who brought the oval back ten man and found the combination of beef yards. Beltzer failed on an end run. On and a heavy field too great a handleap the next play he punted thrity-five yards to Garver, who was downed in his tracks. Hargrave then called for a "peek-a-boo" play in which he was to carry the ball. The Nebraska ends were ready for this Nebraska First to Score.

Hargrave punted to Beltzer at the center of the field. He returned the ball ten yards. Chaloupka carried the ball on a play of tackle for five yards. Nebraska which go to make up the expert yeggman's had held, though, and the ball was called back and the Cornhuskers penalized ten yards. Beltzer and Cooke each made three yards on end runs. Beitzer then punted to the Wabash forty-yard line. Stairs failed to gain on the first play. On the next play he fumbled the ball, but recovered it. Hargrave punted to the Nebraska fifty-yard

line. Stelrs picked the ball up. Hargrave made twenty yards on an end un. There was holding in the Wabash line, however, and the ball was called back, the Little Giants being penalized fifteen yards. Hargrave punted to Beltzer on Nebraska's thirty-five-yard line. Beltzer rein Minnesota and Northwestern Iowa. turned the ball ten yards. A forward pass from Beltzer to Harvey hit the ground and Nebraska lost fiteen yards. The ball was on Nebraska's twenty-yard line. Beltzer,

on the next play, ran around left end for Golden Gate Park.

Beltzer punted to Hargrave on the Wabash fifty-yard line. The little quarter of the viistosr fumbled the ball and Captain taking an automobile ride in Golden Gate retributive power. Harvey of Nebraska picked it up and ran park. He was accompanied by his wife, fifty yards for the first touchdown of the Dr. eBasley, Rudolph Spreckels, William game. He failed to kick goal. Score: Ne- J. Burns and James Foley, his bodyguard, ently withholding. In the ninth Papke Bowman kloked off to Kroger on the strength, greatly enjoyed the trip.

Beltzer

Cornhuskers' one-yard line. The fullback returned the ball twenty yards. Chaloupka on two plays made six yards. Colbert was hurt and time was taken out.

Beltzer booted the bal ito the Wabash forty-five yard line. Steirs and Colbert failed to gain on two attempts at the line, and Hargrave punted, but the kick was tremely fast and worked all their plays off blocked and the ball went to Nebraska. Kroger made seven yards on three trials, to the gdound last night and Richardson's and the ball went to Wabash on downs. wife, mother and three children were Hargrave advanced the ball eight yards on two attempts at end runs. He punted to Beltzer on Nebraska's forty-yard line.

was broken up by Burns.

The kick was for thirtyf-ive yards Fumble Brings Another Touchdown A fake quarterback play in which Cooke was to have carried the ball around left

Haskell was substituted for Bentley Bowman kicked off to Sturtsneaver, who was soon forced to punt, however, and

ers' fifty-yard line, where Hawkins of the Little Giants caught the oval and raced around right end on a fifty-yord roun for the first touchdown accredited to Wabash

during the entire game. Bowman kicked This play was made in the last half Final score: Nebraska, 27; Wabash, 0.

> NEBRASKA. WABASH. Frank. .Gipe, Wilson Wolcott

Payne

Harte, Bowers. Bowman (C.)... Dentley. Hawkins, Hargrave Colbur Stein

Sionx Falls Officers, After a Fight, Land All of Them in Jail.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 26-(Special Telegram.)-Captain Charles Johnson and lice department at an early hour this three yeggmen. The prisoners refuse to reveal their names. In their possession was were grappling in a clinch. found two 44-calibre revolvers, two bottles of nitroglycerine, dynamite caps with fuses attached, steel drills and other articles outfit

When arrested one of the yeggmen showed fight and succeded in drawing a revolver, but was beaten into submission Night Captain Johnson, Before their capture, they defied the police to arrest them, but met their Waterloo and were dragged to the city jall, fighting practically every foot of the way. The authorities believe they have ample evidence to send all three prisoners to the Sioux Falls penitentiary for long terms. They are thought to have been implicated in several ecent safeblowings in this part of South Dakota and at points in adjacent territory

## AUTOMOBILE RIDE FOR HENEY

Wounded Attorney is Rapidly Recov ering and Takes Outing in

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 .- Francis J. Heney celebrated Thanksgiving day by Mr. Heney, who is rapidly regaining his

FIVE PERSONS BURN TO DEATH

Home of Tom Richardson Near Woodland Mills, Ala., Destroyed

by Fire. HARTSVILLE, Ala., Nov. 26 .- The home of Tom Richardson, at Woodland Mills, ately ran away. seventeen miles east of here, was burned

burned to death. Richardson's body was not found in the ruins. -

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Mary A. Stewart. ST. PAUL, Neb., Nov. 26.-(Special.)-

**KETCHEL WINS IN ELEVENTA** Billy Papke Knocked Out by Michigan

Man at San Francisco.

ILLINOIS FIGHTER OUTCLASSED

Victor Lands at Will and on the Aggressive Throughout-Papke Wants Return

> d Fight. -40

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 -Stanley Keichel of Grand Rapids, Mich., regained the middle-weight championship of the world today and reversed his defeat of last September, when he went Billy Papke, the Illinois "Thunderbolt" crashing to the Round 10-- 'Take your time,' shouted the crowd to Ketchel, as the men closed in, Ketchel landed two uppercuts to the head while in close. Ketchel missed a hard left for the head and then exchanged rights floor, before a well directed blow that caught his opponent flush upon the chin. The end came in the eleventh, prior to which ketchel showed clearly that he was master of his opponent at any kind of fighting. Round by round Ketchel forced his opponent and when opportunity of-fered, planted right and left to head or bedy, generally escaping without a damag-ing return. Belying his appresentance and the round ended with honors ing return. Belying his appearance and

forcing the fight throughout every minute Ketchel was stronger up to the moment of the kuochout blow than his opponent. Once during an aggressive moment they fell at the ring side and toppled over the ropes wrapped in a close embrace. It was

a left to the stomach that sent Papke to the ropes at this juncture. In falling, Officers Webb and Collins, of the local po- Papke seized his opponent and the force of his rush carried them clear off the platmorning, after a desperate struggle, made form and over the heads of the spectaan important capture in the persons of tors. A hundred willing hands assisted them to the center and in a moment they

Ketchel Leads Throughout.

Ketchel was a victor throughout. His LAPORTE, Ind., Nov. 26.-Ray Lamphere, appearance during the early rounds did not tend to encourage those who had Gunness and her three children, by setting follows: backed him at odds of 10 to 7 and 10 to 6, fire to the Gunness home, April 28, was but his awkard delivery of blows fast

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seemed to lull Papke into a faise sense this evening found guilty of arson by the of security. In his first round Ketchel jury, which had the case since 5,'30 o'clock 1 ... drove Papke into a neutral corner, land- last evening. ing right and left almost at will and Within five minutes after the verdict 4 thereafter the lilinoisan was always at a was reported, Judge Richter had sentenced disadvantage. Stepping aside at critical the defendant to the state penitentiary at junctures Ketchel swung his right time Michigan City for an indeterminate term and again flush on his opponent's jaw, of from two to twenty-one years. He will 9 .... Firt ... now and then alternating with left drives be taken to Michigan City tomorrow to to the body.

begin his sentence.

**Papke** Forced to Ropes.

LAMPHERE GUILTY OF ARSON

Jury Returns Verdict After Delibera-

tion Lasting Over Twenty-

Four Hours.

In the fifth round Ketchel drove a hard The verdict was reached within half an left to the stomach and Papke had not hour after the jurors had returned from put up his hand before he encountered supper. Word was conveyed to Bailiff a hard right to the jaw. Before this, in Metz, who at once telephoned Judge Richter nally set, but as the fog did not show any

started the crowd yelling for the Mich- within fifteen minutes the court room was igander. It was in the seventh that filled. Lamphere was brought over from Ketchel used his right to the greatest ad- the jail and at 7:20 o'clock the jury filed vantage. Papke's only hope lay in his into the court room and took its place.

disposition to clinch, but he was hit twice Foreman Henry Mill announced that the and both blows tended to lessen his jury had agreed and with that he passed the white piece of paper to Judge Richter, From this time on the crowd waited the knockout punch that Ketchel was apparwho, after making the entry on his docket, read the verdict:

was sent reeling across the ring and "We, the jury, find the defendant gulity nearly went to his knees by a powerful of arson and that he is 28 years old." blow delivered in a clinch. He arose to There was no demonstration, the people

also thanked the jury

meet Ketchel's right, which twice landed having been warned to keep quiet. on the jaw. Papke went to his corner Judge Richter thereupon asked each juror individually if this was his verdict and the cessful. bleeding freely from the nose. This was the beginning of the end. In the followenswer in each cose was "yes."

ing round Papke twice turned his back Previous to the handing of the verdict to on Ketchel's swift assaults and deliber- Judge Richter, Foreman Mills said that he wished to make a statement to the court.

Knockout in Eleventh In the eleventh and final round Ketchel the verdict had been received and read. blue streak. came up as fresh and strong as at apy After it had been read Judge Richter asked time during the fight. He tapped Papke him if he cared to make the statement, but lightly on the jaw and rushed him half he said that it would do no good now. way across the ring, planting two hard as they broke out of a clinch Ketchel jury for its careful and conscientious con- way as best they could about the dangerous swung left at three-quarters length,

as the round ended, Papke going to his seat WAGNER WINS MOTOR RACE uneasily. Round 7-Ketchel shifted his left to the body and then got a left uppercut to the chin. Ketchel then sent a short hook to the chin with terrifle force and a moment later sent a straight right to the law. Papke closed in and seemed to be stalling. He bled quite freely as the round ended. It was Ketchel's round. Italian Car Finishes First in Grand

Prize Contest.

GERMAN CAR COMES IN SECOND

Papke Forced to Ropes. Round 8-Both were up quickly and Papke indeed a hard left to the jaw. Ketchel forced Papke to the ropes, landing a left high on the body. Both landed hard rights and lefts to the jaw, Ketchel having the better of the round. Round 9-Ketchel shot a left to the stom-ach at close range, swung two lefts to the head. Papke fought back desperately. but Ketchel forced hilm against the ropes, and landed right and left to the body. Papke continued to break ground, clinch-ling and stalling. Ketchel sent his mark clear across the ring with a hard right to the jsw and Papke came back groups. Papka stalled in getting in close and Ketchel was not able to get in a telling blow. Ketchel locked a winner at this stage. Round 10-"Take your time" shouted the ond; time, 371 minutes 37 seconds. Felice Nazaro, driving an Italian Fiat No. 6, was

third; time, 378 minutes 47 seconds. Wag-

The race today was remarkably free

Round 11-There were several fruitless Round 11-There were several fruitless from serious accide seriously injured be car No. 19, who su and a broken jaw. took the count of nine. When Papke rose Ketchel again floored his man with a storm of rights and lefts to the jaw and body. Papke tried to get up, but was counted out. Ketchel was then given the decision by Referee Jack Weish. The race today from serious accide seriously injured be car No. 19, who su and a broken jaw. Wagner's average an hour. This estable record. Hearlot, in our No over the line for f from serious accidents, the driver most seriously injured being Erle of the Benz car No. 19, who suffered a broken nose

Wagner's average time was 65.55 miles an hour. This establishes a new American

Henriot, in our No. 15, came crawling 39-Henry German. over the line for fourth place with his engines dead. He and his chauffeur were Lozier car, but the injuries he received in urging it along with their hands propelling a recent race at Philadelphia caused him the rear wheels. Henriot's time was 386:12. He won a rousing reception from the crowd, which stood on its feet and cheered him for several minutes, and was officially

declared entitled to fourth place. The time of the nine care that finished, charged with the murder of Mrs, Belle in hours, minutes and seconds, were as

> Fin-Car. Driver. Wagner Fiat comment Hemery Benz in in the second Fiat .... Nazzaro Henriot .Benz Clement-Bayard Hautvast rang ... Renault 7....Clement-Bayard Rigal

Itelian DePalma. morning in a dense fog. The race was postponed from 9 o'clock, the hour origi-

had brought blood from Papke that in the big court room were turned on and minutes later to make the start. The twenty minute intervals. Conducted under the auspices of the Automobile Club of America, with the sanction

and approval of the European racing associations, today's Grand Prize has taken rank with the most notable of motor events planned on either side of the Atlantic. It is the longest and most difficult race ever arranged in this country and has been expected to mark a new record of speed for American roadways. Everything that could possibly conduce to record-breaking speed

has been done and the citizens here have done all possible to make the meet suc-

It was exactly 9:45 o'clock when the blue Clement No. 1 sprang away from the tape. With the release of his foot pressure on the groaning clutch Victor Rigal brought but Judge Richter informed him that he 120 horses into life and his car disappeared cup race in Italy this year Nazarro, drivcould not hear any statement until after into the enveloping mist like the preverbial ing the same car as today, made the start-

Cars Plunge Into Fog. At one-minute intervals the cars were sent Judge Richter expressed his thanks to the pitching into the gray murk to find their sideration of the case. Phosecutor Smith There was a rousing cheer for each of the University of the target of target of the target of target of target of the target of target

Chadwick left the Simplex, National and Lozier in the order named as the only American representatives left in the race. The positions of the four leaders remained unchanged during the running of the seventh Jap. The three German cars seemed

to be running splendidly and Hanriot had a lead of nearly two minutes over his teammate Homery, The Acme car, reported out of the race.

with a broken spring, finally made repairs and started running again in time to finish its third lap just as the leaders were closing their eighth round.

Nasarre in his Flat and Hemery in his Beng both stopped at the pits for new supplies of gasoline and water, having completed half of the race.

List of Entrants.

The cars were sent away from the starting line at one-minute intervals, the big blue Crement-Bayard No. 1, with Rigal at the wheel, leading the long procession of powerful racing machines.

The order of start was as rollows:

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Car. Nationality. Driver. Rigal Mulford Car. 3-Lozier, American. Seymour Burman Haupt Nagaarto Zengto Hemery Duray -Buick, American..... Fint, Fre American.... German trich, French. Benze Det -Do onal, American.... Sales Harding Cagne lement-Bayard, French -Banz, German Renault Hautvast Wagner Hanriot Strang it, French -Itala, Italian -Flat, Italian ...Fournier De Palma Erb .Placenza Harry Michoner was to have driven the

to relinquish his car in favor of Mulford. who had been acting for a time as mechanician. Course Excellent One.

The course laid out for today's race has few equals in its wealth of scenic beauty. There are frequent long stretches and some sinuous serpentine pathways. The course has no "hairpin turn," so famous along 6:10:31 the Vanderbilt route, but it has an "appendix curve," just before the cars enter the long home stretch. The onrushing cars 5:34:06 were visible for a mile or more down the 6-43-37 stretch today to the thousands gathered in the grand stands, which were con-6:51:34 structed at such angles as to give the

spectator a view of the course as far as SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 26-The Grand the "elbow," where the flying contestants Prize race was started at 9:45 o'clock this flashed into view from time to time.

The five cars entered in the name of France are all of royal blue, the six Italian entries red, the three German cars white the fourth round, a light tap on the nose and the attorneys in the case. The lights signs of lifting it was decided forty-five and the six American entrants all with white bodies and red running gear. The French cars consisted of a team of two Clement-Bayards, a second team of two Renaults and an individual De Detrich. The six Italian entrants were made up of two teams of three Flats and three Italas. The three Germans all belonged to the Beng team. The American cars were all individually entered, there being a Lozier, a Simplex, a Bulck, a Chadwick, a Na-

tional and an Acme on the list. Road Slippery at Start. There was much speculation before the

start as to whether the slippery course

of the morning would interfere with the

record-breaking speed expected from the

drivers. The fastest time ever made in a

long distance event is accredited to Felice

Nazarro, who started today as the driver

of the Italian Fiat No. 6. In the Florio

ling average of 74.3 miles an hour for the

entire 325 miles covered. In the Grand

Prix cup race of the Automobile club of

France this year, the average speed of the

winner for the total distance of 478 miles

was 69 miles an hour. The record for the

"King" Cole put in several substitutes during the second half in order to save the 'varsity players for the game with the regulars been allowed to remain in the lineup during the entire game the not have scored.

Collins, Birkner, Cooke, Johnson, Frum, hait and substitutes placed in their posi- ger carried the ball seven yards; Birkner tions. It was while these substitutes added another yard. Then an onside kick were in the game that Wabash made its by Beltzer went to Hargrave on the touchdown. This scoring by the Little | Wabash forty-five-yard line. Hargrave Glants was done in the last minute of gained eight yards on a fake quarterback

The Nebraska substitutes for fifteen own against the visitors and Hawkins their own twenty-five-yard line. Hawkins on the Nebraska forty-yard line. The Wabash quarterback caught the ball near the south side of the field, darted toward the Nebraska goal running north. Nebraska substitutes could not catch him as he ran through them and he took the ball across the Cornhusker goal line. The' first two touchdowns made by the Cornhuskers were due to the fumbling and poor headwork of the Wabash quarter, Hargrave. The first came from a punt by Beltzer from his own thirty-yard line to Hargrave on the Wabash fiftyyard line. The Little Giant quarter futnbled the ball and Captain Harvey of Nebraskly picked it app and raced forty-five yards for a touchdown.

One on Straight Foot Ball.

The second scoring was done in about the same way. Beltior punted to the center Collins' place at center. Later Hascall, of the field and Hargrave minjudged the Frank, Bowers and Slaughter were sent punt. Chaloupka of Nebraska raced up and took the ball before a Wahash player could get it. He carried it across the goal line on a forty-yard run, with Johnson interforing with him. Nebraska's third touchdown was made on straight foot ball sied kick by Beltzer put the ball on the from the Wabash twonty-yard line, where Wabash two-yard line, where Hargrave the Cornhuskers, recovered the ball from fell on it. He kicked out from behind a punt. Birkner and Kroger carried the ball on line plunges to the nine-yard line, where Kroger went over for a touchdown on a drive at centor

Sturnegger made Nebraska's fourth touch down in the second half, running around right end from the Wabash fifteen-yard covered by the little quarterback. On the line. The final scoring for the Cornhuskers was done by Bentley. Harvey tried an onside kick and the ball was caught by the Nebraska quarter, who ran through a broken field to the Wabash goal, seventyfive yards from where he caught the ball. He did some clever dodging on this run. which was the most sensitional feature of the Nebraska play. The Combustors came out of the game

in fine physical condition and will be in good shape in meet the Indiana Wednesy. Coach Cole after the showing of yard return. Many substitutions were made tentiary for one year from Beadle county a men today thinks they have an excel- at this point by Nebraska and Bentley was on a charge of bigamy. The pardon was day, Coach Cole after the showing of lent chance of winning the Caritale game.

The attendance at the same this afternoon was smaller than the usual Thanks-giving crowd, about 3,000 people being presont in the bleachers and grandstand. Chancettor Andrews and Governor Sheldon occupled seats in the south side bleachers. Captain Harvey of Nebraska won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. At 2:45 clink the feams faced each other. Quarterback Hargrave of the Little Glants cilod to his teammates to get into the huskers

At 2:47 Bowman kicked off for Wabsah,

Hargrave again, for the second time during the Carlisle Indians next Wednesday. Had the game, misjudged the ball and Chalgoal. Score: Nebraska, 10; Wabash, 0, Bowman kicked off to Beltzer on Ne-Beltzer, Harte and Harvey were all re- braska's fifteen-yard line. There was a moved from the lineup after the second return of fifteen yards, Beltser and Kor-

run. Steirs could not gain on the next play

and Hargrave punted to Beltzer at the minutes had been more than holding their | center of the field. Miner was substituted against the visitors and were on for Johnson at left end. Beitzer punted to the Wabash twenty-five-yard line, Cap-Had just been substituted for Hargrave tain Harvey running down the field fast, at quarter on the Wabash team and was fresh. Slaughter punted for Nebraska at this point and sent the ball to Hawkins Birkner took it two yards farther, and Kroger carried it over from the nine-yard line for the third touchdown.

Harvey kicked goal. Score: Nebrasks, 16; Wabash, 0.

Bowman kicked off to Beltzer on Nebradka's ten-yard line. Chaloupka was called on to carry the ball at this point river they took possession of the launch. dropped from 10 to 7% to 10 to 8, solely beand made twenty-five yards on two plays which was moored near a landing at Pierre. cause of this. at left tackle. The Lättle Giants could not The men would have made their escape gain and Hargrave punted to the center from the country had it not been for the dropped dead at the ringside from exciteof the field, where Cooke secured the ball fact that their oraft became marconed on ment when Ketchel knocked Papke out. and made a long return of thirty-five an island some distance below Pierre, Carter is the proprietor of the famous Nutyards. The first half ended at this point, where they were rounded up by the auwith the ball in possession of Nebraska. thorities.

### Second Half.

"King" Cole put in many substitutes for the second half. At the beginning Temple took Kroger's place and Wolcott took into the Nebraaka lineup.

Harvey started the second half by kicking off for Nebraska to Colbert on the Wabash twenty-yard line. Colbert fumbled and Belizer picked up the oval. An onthe goal line to Cooke on the Wabaah thirty-yard line. There was no return. Nebraska failed at straight foot ball to make downs and Wabaah took the ball on its own twentystive-yard line. A punt by Hargrave was blocked, but was renext play he punted to Beltzer on the Wabash twenty-yard line. Nebraska carried the ball to the Wabash one-yard line and here the Little Giants held. Hargrave kicked out again and Beltger took the ball on the thirty-yard line, and returned it fifteen yards. Sturtznegger, on an end run around the right wing, carried the ball over for another bouchdown.

Harvey failed to kick goal. Bowman kloked off to Beltzer on Ne-

touchdown:

brasks's ten-yard line. There was a twelveplaced at quarter for Cooke. The game set-tied down to a punting duel, in which Nebrasks excelled. Beltzer was taken out and of the woman having been in Pennington. Minor did the kicking for Nebraska. Soon after getting the ball on the punt by Bow-man. Beltzer was forced to pant and Hawkens, who had succeeded Hargrave at

Bentley on the Nubraska thirty-five-yard lungs with Foley's Honey and Tar. Do not The Nebraska quartery caught the risk starting the winter with weak lungs, game at one and "smear" the Com- qual and ran through a broken field for a when Foley's Honey and Tar will cure the

squarely on the point of the chin. Monday morning Mary A., wife of Chaunpunted to the center of the field, where cey Stewart, died near this city. She was hitting the floor with terrible force. He born in Oswego, N. Y., in 1833 and came had just enough strength to regain his up. The prisoner's face still looked hagwith her husband to Howard county in feet and while he crouched in an atti- gard and his eyes were downcast. He oupka picked it up and ran forty yards 1880 to their farm six miles southwest of tude half protected Ketchel sent his right held his hands before him, and then, just American. The first of the German cars tance was set this year in the Vanderbilt for the second touchdown, with Johnson this city, where they have lived ever since. to the head four times in guick succes- as the church belis in the city were score on the Nebraska side would have making good interference for him. Harvey Besides her aged husband Mrs. Stewart sion and almost pushed Papke over with ringing out. Judge Richter asked him if Hemery the favorite of the betters, at the tained an average of more than sixty-four score on the Neoraska side would have failed to convert the touchdown into a leaves ten children-seven sons and three a left hook. Papke dropped and fell for- he had any reasons to give why sentence daughters-four of whom reside in this ward on his knees, his hands supporting should not be pronounced. He replied, county. The body was interred in the ceme- him and his head bowed as if in agony, slowly but distinctly, "I have none." With

Fight by Rounds.

Round 1-Time was called at 3 p. m. They

went right together. Papke landing with straight left to the face. Ketchel shifted a terrific right to the jaw and sent in a left to the same place a moment later. At

tery near this city today. did also the timekeeper, and then, ad-Dean Fredrick Howard.

Drake university died early today. He was dazed, seemed not to realize his defeat. well known in western musical circles, satisfied with the outcome. I want a re-

**Prisoners** in Penitentiary. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 26 .- (Special.) the referee say 'Six,' and then he stopped.

-During the last few days several new I would have been able to continue the prisoners have been lodged in the Sloux fight, as I was not hurt and was recovering Falls penitentiary, and the institution now fast. I want a return fight." is pretty well filled by those who have Ketchel said: "I anticipated this result violated the law in various ways. Among the new prisoners are George Wil- my opinion with my own money.

liams and Otis Bunnell, who were lodged in "Papke's victory in the south was an acthe institution by Sheriff Logan of Hughes cident. Under proper conditions I am will- verdict to be ridiculous. county. Each will serve a year for grand ing to fight him again." The betting was seriously affected prior

larceny. The offense committed by them was the stealing of a steam launch. De- to the fight by rumors of Ketchel's failure siring to make a trip down the Missouri to get into proper condition. The betting wood stock farm near Irvington, which has

Another of the new prisoners is Jack trotters. Williams, who was lodged in the penitentiary by Sheriff Ennos of Custer county Williams, who was convicted of B felony, will serve a term of one year. The latest prisoner to be placed behind the bars of the penitentiary is Vincel Ko-

var, who was brought to the institution by Sheriff Horswell of Hamlin county. Kovar will serve a term of five years on a statutory charge.

### Sisters Win in Gratory

HURON, S. D., Nov. 26.-(Special.)-Three sisters, Neille, May and Gladys, daughters of the late John L. Pyle, attorney general for South Dakota, will represent Huron college in the women's annual debate with Wesleyan university at Mitchell, in February or March. The question discussed is, "That South Dakota should adopt the commission plan for controlling its public service corporations, such plan to embody the principles found in the New York and Wisconsin public utilities law." That three sisters should win in the contest is something remarkable and they are receiving congratulations from institutions of the state because of their subcess.

### Governor Grants Pardon

PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 26.-(Special.) Governor Crawford has pardoned Myrtelle Higgins, who was sentenced to the peni-

quarterback for Wabash, radght the ball. Winter blasts, causing pneumonts, He returned it a few yards, but soon was forced to point. The ball was kicked to Cure your cough now, and strengthen your Winter blasts, causing pneumonia, most obstinate coughs and colds, and pre-

Harvey kicked goal. Score: Nebracia, 27; vent serious results. Sold by all druggists.

Judge Richter instructed Lamphere to stand

Referee Jack Welch counted eleven, as that Judge Richter sentenced him to the state prison in Michigan City for an in-DES MOINES, In., Nov. 26 -Dean Fred- vancing toward Ketchel, threw the Michi- determinate term of from two to twentydeterminate term of from two to twenty-one years, fined him \$5,000 and disfrant. Wagner, in Flat No. 14, was second; Hen-driving No. 14, while Victor Homery, anerick Howard of the Musical college of gan fighter's glove aloft. Papke, still chised him for five years. The court then riot, in a Benz, was third, and Szisz, in a other Frenchman who captured the cup in Papke said, after the fight: "I am not instructed the sheriff to return him to Renault, was fourth. The Chadwick made 1905, was today driving the German Benz his cell. turn. I did not hear the count. I heard

Attorney Worden, for the defense, said tonight that a motion for a new trial It was announced that the National had choice and Wagner third. would be made, and should it be re-

fused, an appeal to the Indiana supreme court would follow. The Indiana supreme court is two years behind in its work long before I entered the rang and backed and so this case could not be reached until for the lap being seventy miles an hour. car, driven by Willie Haupt, a mere boy after he had served the minimum time Wegner still held second place. Hanriot in years and experience as compared with of his sentence. Mr. Worden declared the

> "If he was guilty at all," said the attorney, "he would have been guilty of brightly and there was an unclouded blue of the winning car today, there were many murder. He should have been acquitted." sky overhead.

MRS. CLARK IS FOUND GUILTY Martin Carter of Irvington, Cal.,

South Dakota Woman Who Killed **Divorced Husband** Convicted of Manslaughter.

VERMILION, S. D., Nov. 26 .- Mrs. Christurned out many of the world's famous tina Clark, who shot and killed her divorced husband on her farm near Olsen August 18, was found guilty of manslaughter in the second degree today, the jury recommending her to the mercy of the court. The jury was out fifteen hours. The verdict did not seem to make any impression on the woman. She sat erect and did not shed a tear when her fate was made

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drivers as he sped away Following the withdrawal of the jurors, Four American cars followed the French

machine, which was first to catch the track. Then came the first of the red

wheel. The first lap ended with De Paima of

stopped for repairs on the first lap. De Palma Holds Lead.

De Palma held his lead of the race was third and Szisz fourth.

At 11 o'clock, an hour and a quarter after

De Palma had some trouble on the third with Szisz second. De Palma was soon reported on the road again and began to drive

hard after the leader. The standing of the six leading cars at the end of the third lap was:

Henz, No. 15: Renault, No. 10; Benz, No. 19; Itala, No. 12; Fiat, No. 6; Bens, No. 8. The leading American car at the end of stood ninth.

The six leading cars at the end of the fourth lap were: Benz, No. 15; Benz, No. 19; Flat, No. 6; Flat, No. 14; Renault, No.

Americans Fall Behind. The American cars were quick to fall be-ind their foreign rivals. Two of them broke down on the diff lap, ind, after the fifth, near had a crance to win. Turing the running of the sixth lap there were several changes amorg the four tead-ing cars. Hanglot kept his Bans No. 15 in the ised and gained a material advantage as Wagner in his Fist dropped back from second to fourth place. Hemery jumped his Bens No. 5 from fifth to second place, while Nasarro continued third. The Simwhile Nasarro continued third. The Sim-plex completed its sixth lap soon after the leaders in the race had finished their

seventh. The Simplex was leading the

Ketchel. He looked very confident as he took his seat. Round 6-Ketchel landed two vicious lefts to the face and the blood began to flow. Another change of close range blows to the body followed and when the men broke away both were bleed-ing from the mose Ketchel shot a terrific left to the body and kept after his man unceasingly. Ketchel then hooked a wicked right to the jaw, forcing the Ullnois thun-dathold ta a good lead

1989, and again it was Nagarr who set the mark. Szisz, driver of Renaul No. 10 in this race, was the winner of the Grand Prix in 1906.

miles an hour for the 258 miles.

Robertson is the only Vanderbilt cup the Italian Flat car No. 16 leading the winner of the last three years who did not race in the matter of elapsed time. He have a mount in today's race. Louis Wagdrove through the fog banks on this lap ner, the Frenchman who won in 1906, was the best time of the American cars on the car No. 8. H. Hemery was the decided first lap and stood seventh in the race. favorite in the betting, with Nazarro second

### Favorite and Prises.

The American hopes in the race, according to the experts who talked before the through the second lap, his average speed start, centered in the Chadwick six-cylinder the foreign drivers.

Other than the \$5,000 gold cup to the the race started, the sun was shining owner and the \$4,000 purse to the driver other prises at stake. For the second driver De Palma had some trouble on the third there was a purse of \$2,690, for the third tap and lost the lead of the race to Hanriot. \$1,000, for the fourth \$150 and for the fifth a consideration of \$259.

Representatives of various foreign assoclations acting with the Automobile Club of American in the conduct of the race, were given seats of honor in the "Royal box"

opposite the judges' stand today. The exact measurement of the course used today is 25.13 miles. The sixteen laps the third lap was Chadwick, No. 5, which to the race bring the total distance up to 403.8 miles.

Bank of England Statement.

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The weekly state-nent of the Hank of England shows the 10; Benz, No. 8. Chadwick, No. 5, eleventh in the race, still led the American cars at the end of the fourth lap. The race was very close in its early stages and at the end of the fourth isp when the race was one-fourth concluded Hanrior in the Benz. Nu is, had an advantage of less than one minute over his teammate, Erie, in

The Bulck No. 4 broke down on the third isp and dropped out of the race. No one was hurt. At the end of the fifth lap Hanriot was still holding his slight lead. Wegner had rughed into second place, Nazarro was unird and Saisz fourth. There was a dif-ference of only is seconds between first and fourith cars, and all of them were

### **LEGAL NOTICES**

### OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

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## Liverpool Grain Market

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 26.-WHEAT-Spot, steady; No. 2 red western winter. 7s Hd. Futures, quiet: December, 1a 10%d: March, 7s %dd; May, 7s 75d. CORN-Spot, nominal. Futures, quiet; January, 5s 6%d; March, 5s 5%d.