VOL. XXXVIII-NO. 24.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1908

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

## West Point Wins Annual Foot Ball Game with Naval Cadets Before Thirty Thousand People

HIGH HAS A CLEAN RECORD

Season Closes with the Foot Ball Squad in Limelight.

WOT A SINGLE GAME WAS LOST

Settor Foot Ball is Played and a Better Spirit in Athletics at the High School is Developed.

The most brilliant season in the history of Omaha High school foot ball has just closed. There are many things connected with the year's record for which the stuats should be proud. In the first place, s better spirit of sportsmanship has been exhibited by the team and pupils than ever before. Visiting teams have been treated feirly and more than that have been entersined reyally. Each team that came to maha was given a reception by the students and either taken to the theater or given a banquet. Such courteous treatment of visitors is to be commended and is a sure indication that Omaha High school has the right idea of its athletic relations with other schools. There has been a spirit of fair play on the part of both members of the team and the rooters which was sable. Whenever a member of the visiting team was injured the Omaha rooters would ascertain his name and give him three cheers as lustily as though he belonged to their own squad. The members of the team played hard and fought for every point, but they were clean in their playing and fair in all they did upon the field. The team is to be congratulated as much for its conduct as for its winnings

"I am proud of the boys not alone be cause of their splendid list of victories, but because of their conduct as well," said Coach Ben Cherrington in giving his opinion of the season's work. "I have never in the five years I have been coaching had a finer set of boys under me. They showed sives to be gentlemen both on and off the field. They demonstrated that a team can play clean and play fair and still win. They won the support of all who saw them play both at home and abroad. I am also immensely pleased with the support which the school gave the team. Its attitude toward the visiting tasms was commendable. We are indebted targely to the Boosters' club for the financial success of the season and I wish to express my gratitude for its untiring efforts which made the result possible. Taking everything into consideration, I supthis is the most successful season the high school has had."

Second Team Good, Too. The second team is in a measure responsible for the strength of the first. It was its gritty playing against the first team boys during the mid-week scrimmages that developed the latter so rapidly. Without a good second team to practice against the this city, would be heavy and fast, able first team men would sluff, but that was to go the long route in the old-style play capable of giving the regulars a hard run more open modern game. The men have been picked, not for momentary flashes of brilliancy, speed and headwork, but for consistent play all season.

In taking the ball, making costly fumb but his great work far outshines his n takes and he is entitled to first play for being the second team would consistent play all season. run over him and he would either have to | Center-This was the weakest spot in the

The reserves had a hard schedule, every game being with teams which outweighed them many pounds to the man. Considering this fact their record was very good, although somewhat unusual in the number of the games. Out of six games played they lost one and won one. Following is the schedulet

October 10-Springfield at Springfield Omaha Second, 0; Springfield, 9. October 17 Plattamouth at Plattamouth, Omaha second, 6; Plattamouth, 5. October 31-Wahoo at Wahoo, Omaha Second 11, Wahoo, 5. November 14-Benton at Omaha Omaha Becond, 5; Benton, 5. November 21 -Dundee at Omaha, Omaha Second. Dundee, 0. November 26-Glenwood at Glenwood, Ia., Omaha Becond, 6; Glen-

Omaha High school played nine regular scheduled admission games. The team played six Nebraska schools and two Iowa ols, winning all. The largest and best schedule in many years was played to s were \$18 to opponents 12, making an average of about thirty-five points a game. The goal not crossed on straight foot ball during the season, both touchdowns being flukes. The first was made in the noil Bluffs game on an intercepted forward pass with clear field, and second in LaMara game on a fumble with clear

These 213 points were an average nearly one point a minute for the season or seven touchdowns per game, an average of one touchdown for about every six

Touch- Drop Place Safe down Kicks Kicks ty.

oughdown, thirty-eight were Gardner kicked all ut six of these. Of this year's team the lowing men will graduate, McKinney, aptain: Lehmer, quarter; Entriken, tackle Sears, half; Neavles. tackle: guard: Prentiss, full, and Fricke, guard.

best half back that ever represented Omaha High school. He is an aliore the forwards can touch him. Many forward pass attempted by the opponents man got free of the forwards McKlaney me up so fast that the man was downed ore sourcely passing the line of serim e. He made an excellent captain, holdthe men together and by his example

Creighton Foot Ball Team



SQUAD FROM WHICH ELEVEN WAS CHOSEN THAT TIED HUSKY HASKELL INDIANS.

# PICK OF IOWA HIGH SCHOOLS

Picks an All-State Team.

FOUR OF HIS OWN PROTEGES

Des Moines Draws Four and Leman Only Given One Man Along with Dubuque and Marshall-

	town,
ght guard	Buehler, Le Mars Ankeny, East High Rheinfrank, Dubuque
ft tackle ght end ft end	Clinite, West High Krick, Ida Grove I. Welch, East High Horn, Ida Grove
ght halfback	Curry, Ida Grove Todd, Ida Grove Ab Hammitt. West High

... Kirk, Marshalltown IDA GROVE, Ia., Nov. 28.-(Special.)-The all-Iowa interscholastic team of 1908, as picked above by Frank P. Clarkson of essible this season. The reserves were or able to meet the best of them in the

> as A teams this year, and there were Brown of East High last year. Buehler of Le Mars has been a comer for three years, and on the showing he has made entitled to first honors. Bird is given the second team place and had he played all year as he did against West he would have been a contender for first. Holmes of East High is strong in this position.

> invulnerable, and the other guard is given to Rheinfrank of Dubuque. The latter has played tackle this year, but at guard would be a wonder. Mattison of Oskaloosa played a great game against West High and Scott of Ida Grove is a classy player who will be heard from on future teams.

Tackles-Krick of Ida Grove and Clinite of West High have first call for these places. Clinite played full most of the season, but is a born tackle, and these two make a wonderful pair. Both men have great spirit and carrying the ball are woefully hard to stop. Elliott of East and Reeves of North High have played consistent ball of a high grade and Aton of Council Bluffs and Schmidt of Marshallsuccessful conclusion. The total points only kept off the first team of the all-Iowa by others of extraordinary ability and

> Ends-The Iowa teams have been strong picked for the first team are a great pair Jones of North High played quarter this year, but his real place is end, and for a man of his weight the state has not produced his equal. Pat Coffey of Le Mars played quarter against East High, but his real place is end. He is one of the best in the state. Forbes of Ida Grove and Kuehl of Davenport, placed at end on the third team, are classy players, great on defense, but not up to the others on offense. McNamara of Dubuque has played a brilliant game at end all season and Captain Brown of Cedar Rapids is one of the best the state has turned out. A. Lambert played a great end for Newton and he comes by it naturally, as he is a cousin of East High and Cramer of Grinnell are ends of more than ordinary speed and

and hard to choose between, but Curry Bredimus is better carrying the ball, but their marked sportsmanship. when you come right down to it there is a grave question in my mind as to whether of skill and endurance. The Americans or not the quarter of a great team should won the first two games straight. Then given to Curry, with Bredimus an eyelash two all. He lost the service again , when King of Iowa Falls and Hussey of Du- burst of enthusiaem. Australia then put buque have all played star games. McBane around player, being equally strong on have shown flashes of brilliant play, while game of the ret. fafense and offense. There have been Watson of Oskaloosa is a comer in this

runners, but none who could equal him in Halves—You must give the two halves MONTREAL, Quebec, Nov. 28.—Yousiff all departments of the game. As a line to Ben Todd of Ida Grove and Ab Ham-Mahmout, the Turk, won a wrating match smasher he is a marvel. With the smallest mitt of West Des Moine and take off with Raoul De Rouen of France inst night. undoubtedly a pair in a class by them- to the Turk in twenty-one minutes; in the selves, standing head and shoulders above second. Graeco-Roman, the Turk quit after nd ran free for a touchdown. He is the pick of the state. Todd made 125 eleven minutes, and third, the Turk won ually strong on running the ends and in yards against . West High, 123 against the toss and selecting for catch-as-catchpen field dodging. On the defense he Marshalltown, 82 against East High and 103 against Council Bluffs, mostly by line and off-tackie plunges. He is a long and accurate forward passer, but in the bigger games Ida Grove did not rely on this style of play, and for passing Ab Hammitt has the honors. Todd and Hammitt are both tireless, can stand up Hammitt are both tireless, can stand up evening of Wednesday, December 2. Me-under injuries and play when nine out Leod has a wide reputation and he has the of ten would be on their bucks, and you distinction of having twice throws Frank have got to give it to them as the big Gotch-

Scanlan of Council Bluffs and Mathews of Dubuque are great, and Scanlan in particular is one of the fastest backs Coach of Famous Ida Grove Eleven ever turned out in the west. That there Coach Cole Drilling His Men to Block have been many classy backs this year is shown when Scanlan and Mathews have to be content with second team honors and men like Pilcher of Ida Grove and Baird of East High have to drop back even further, while men like Lively of North High, Gates of East High, Martin of Grinpell, Clark and Fleck of Newton, Saunders of West High and Adelquist of Davenport are not even placed. All of these unplaced men have played brilliant ball, but this year lowa has seen some very classy high school foot ball, and to be placed on either the first, second or third All-Iowa team is an unusual honor.

Fullback-Kirk of Marshalltown has the played as steady a game as he might, he on punts he is of more than ordinary ability, although inclined to balloon his punts and leave out the spiral feature. Kirk's one fault has been over anxiety in taking the ball, making costly fumbles, but his great work far outshines his mistakes and he is entitled to first place. Knoxville, a great player, who would be Nebraska held to a tie score, are anxious greater still did he have the chance to work on a bigger schedule. Mather of fort to show that the victory of the is placed at fullback on the third team. We had letters from many in southern Iowa saying this man deserved a place on the first All-lows eleven.

Brophy of East High played some mighty classy ball during the season and some that was poor, an instance of the latter being his work against Ida Grove. Moore of Cedar Rapids is another strong fullback and his play against Iowa City was one of the best in the eastern half of the state this year. McFarland of Keckuk is a strong and heady player, and Dudley of Council Bluffs is the best in the western half of the state.

Picking the All-Iowa becomes a mor and more difficult task each year as the game develops and more and more high schools turn out teams of the better sort. Two or three years ago there were only a few high school teams in the state worthy the name, but now there are dozens of well-coached teams and probably ten that may be considered as Class one or more excellent players, so that the task of culling the best is not an easy

#### BROOKS AND WILDING WIN CUP

Americans.

MELBOURNE, Nov. 28 .- The contest in this city today for the Dwight F. Davis international challenge lawn tennis cup was won by the Australian team, composed of Norman Brookes and A. F. Wilding. Their American opponents were F. B. Alexander and Beals C. Wright.

The weather was brilliant and the contest was witnessed by 5,000 spectators. The court was in fine order and the contest ants gave a magnificent display of skill Iowa's New Foot Ball Captain during the first set which was won by Australians, 6-4. The second set went also to the Australians. The Americans won the third, 7-5. In the fourth set the Australians

the Americans won, 6-1. It was now two sets all and when play was called for the final set the interest was intense. The Australians beat their opponents, 6-4, winning the match. When Quarter-Curry of Ida Grove and Bredi. the result was seen the applause continued mus of East High are a wonderful pair for ten minutes without interruption. The American players put up a splendid game out generaled Bredimus in their meeting, and they became very popular because of

The final set was a wonderful display ever carry the ball. For all around work the Australians made a final rally. Alexthroughout the season the first place is ander lost the service when the score was behind. Fetters of Marshalltown, Williams the score was Australia 4, America 3. This of Cedar Rapids, Cammack of Newton, standing was greeted with a wild out the score 5-4, and it was Wilding's service. of West High and Grason of Council Hiuffs Deuce was called three times in the last

Mahmout Throws Frenchman

can, won in seven minutes.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia. Nov. 28 .- (Special.)-"Dan" McLeod of Cleveland, O., and George Springer of Des Minima have been matched to wrestle in this city on the

#### POINTING UP FOR CARLISLE

Plays of the Indians.

ADMITS THEY ARE WORTHY FOES

Both Teams Particularly Anxious to Win This Game on Account of Their Recent De-

LINCOLN, Nov. 28 .- (Special.) -- When Nebraska and the Carlisle Indians meet next Wednesday in the first post-season game ever scheduled for a great Corncall on this place, and while he has not husker eleven, there probably will be the most brilliant foot ball ever seen on is doubtless the best full in the state a Nebraska field, for both teams are in this season. As a line plunger he is a the pink of condition and in the right demon; on drop kicks he is accurate and mood for a sensational struggle. Both elevens will be fighting to redeem laurels lost to other teams this fall and should battle in the grandest style. Nebraska wants to cover over as much as possible the blot left on its record by the Kansas defeat, and can do that only by winning from the redmen. The Carlisles; humiliated by Minnesota, the team that to defeat the Cornhaskers in a grand ef-

> The Indians expect to win. Whatever fear they had of the Cornhuskers before Thankegiving was dissipated that day when they easily conquered the famous St. Louis university by the score of 17 That game gave them confidence and they regard the Cornhusker game

as already won. Nebraska has never played the Indians pefore and they do not understand all the finer points of the famous plays of the redmen, but Coach "King" Cole feels back field, which will be depended upon that he has some trick plays that will keep the men from the east guessing for the first few minutes of the game. If he can do that his chances of having a winning team will be excellent, for it is a well-known fact that if the indians are outplayed and beaten in the first five or ten minutes of the game they are easy victims to rthe remainder of the contest. But if they get the edge on their opponents during the early part of the game there usually is no stopping them in the rest of the play. It is with these facts before him that Coach Cole is preparing his pupils for the struggle

#### next Wednesday. Some of Yost's Methods.

He is training the Cornhuskers to play the greatest kind of ball for the opening fifteen minutes so that they can beat back the Indians on the offense and repulse them on the defense. He is using some of the famous "Hurry Up" Yost methods and will send his men into the game to play fast and aggressive ball for the first fifteen minutes. They will be instructed to use every means to score on the redmen



H. R. GROSS

in this period, and to even wear themselves **EVENTS ON RUNNING TRACKS** out in keeping their opponents from scoring. If they do this "King" Cole will feel that they can hold out and play the In-

tricks, and he is building up plays both

on the offense and defense calculated to

defeat the opponents of the Cornhuskers

Carlisle cannot win by pounding the Ne-

braska line. This the Nebraska coach be

lieves and he thinks they will have to rely

almost wholly on open style plays, such as

the forward pass, end runs and onside

kicks. It is to combat these latter that

"King" Cole is working overtime with his

Special defensive formation for the for-

ward pass and onside kick have been given

the Cornhuskers this week and they are

drilling assiduously in the use of them.

Captain Harvey, Halfback Beltzer and

Left End Johnson figure most conspicu-

ously in these plays. Harvey and Beltzer

have proven themselves to be great play-

ers on the defense in the other big con-

Coach Warner of the Indians has had

the Cornhuskers carefully watched in the

figure in the game as stars. The former

pupils of "King" Cole next week.

edly show up to great advantage.

ing for "Pip" Cooke to do some sensa-

braska players improve greatly in tackling

the redmen are liable to make some dan-

Last Came for Some.

ment next spring, they will become inelig-

coach of Nebraska. Captain Harvey had

been on the Cornhusker squad for two

years previous to that time and had played

(Cantinued on Second Page.)

intercollegiate athletics.

gerous runs.

open and spectacular game.

dians to a standstill during the rest of the contest. He knows that a dispirited Indian at Emeryville. is the easiest kind of a victim and he means to take all the fight out of the redmen at the opening of the game.

FAVORITE IS LEFT AT POST Nebraska has worked for nearly two weeks in preparing for this clash with the Indians. Coach Cole saw the game be-Stanley Fay Wins Mount Wilson tween Minnesota and the redmen, where the latter were forced to uncover all their

Handleap at Mile and Quarter at Santa Anita from Vox Populi.

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 28 .- Don Enrique, he heavily played favorite, refused to break in the Daly handicap at Emeryville today and was left at the post. It required much urging on the part of Butler to get him going even after the field was well on the way around the track. Cressina, a 5 to 1 chance, went to the front and led all the way, winning easily from W. T. Overton and Tony Faust. J. C. Core, another favorite from the Ellison stables, was also sent away rather poorly, and Ellerd, played from 10 to I to 7 to 1, beat him. Deutschland was most fancied in the third race, but Billy Pullman, the second choice. passed him on the last quarter and proved the winner. El J. Ramsey, owner of Cressina, won

tests of the year and they are now being drilled to stop the elusive plays of the Inanother purse when Mabel Hollander led

First race, six furlongs, selling: Boas (105, Walsh, 7 to 5) won: Billy Bowlegs (167, Butler, 7 to 5), second; St. Joe (109, Gilbert, 25 to 1), third. Time, 1:15½, Mechiln, Hulford, Billy Watkins and George P. last two games and knows just about what to expect from the great team that "King" Cole has turned out at the state iin, Hulford, Billy Watkins and George P. McNear finished as named.
Second race, six furlongs, selling: Ellerd (108, Keogh, 15 to 2) won; J. C. Core (114, Butler, 17 to 19), second; Silver Stocking (106, Taplin, 13 to 5), third. Time, 1:15.
Wap, Nebulusous and Albertis also ran, Third race, mile and seventy yards, selling: Billy Pullman (104, McCarthy, 16 to 5) won; Deutschland (116, Keogh, 11 to 1), second; Fred Bent (119, Miller, 2 to 1), third. Time, 1:46%.
Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, Daly institution. He is quoted as having said that Nebraska has one of the greatest defensive foot ball machines he has heard of this fall. This is taken in the Cornhusker camp to mean that the Indian coach will have his players pointed for an

The Carlisles have a fast and versatile Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, Daly by Coach Warner to do the best work of handicap: Cressina (101, E. Sullivan, 5 to 1) army man, won; W. T. Overton (100, Walsh, 3 to 1). The quarte second; Tony Faust (103, McCarthy, 8 to 1), third. Time, 1:47%. Frank Filtner, Milany part of the team against the Nebraska eleven. Hauser and Balenti will probably third. Time, 1:47%. Frank Flitner, Milford and Don Enrique finished as named.
Fifth race, one mile, selling: Mabel Hollander (104. Sullivan, 13 to 1) won; Elevation (UI, Lynch, 5 to 1), second; Bellmence (169, Buxton, 16 to 5), third. Time, 1:44. Silver Sue. Midmont, I Told You and Woolen also ran.
Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs, purse: Anna L. Daley (29, Walsh, 11 to 5) won; Toll Box (107, McCarthy, 4 to 1), accond; Sainvoke (24, Daverich, 15 to D, third. Time, 1:08. Rosevale, Hannah Louise and Strikeout also ran. ik one of the hardest line plungers playing foot ball today, and is a most dangerous man when the Indians get down on an opponent's twenty or twenty-five-yard line.

He smashes the line and on him Coach Warner relies for many big gains. Balenti is a sensational kicker and in me of the earlier contests of the fall won out for the Indians by scoring four drop kicks. He has been kept out of some of Strikeout also ran. the recent games on account of injuries Stanley Fay Wins Handicap. but will be in shape for the go with the

Nebraska rooters and coaches are look

to 20, won the Mount-Wilson handleap for year-olds and upwards, at a mile and a furlong, at Santa Anita today. She was tional work in this game. It will be just the kind that he is suited for, an open considered to be much the best in the field, play contest. He is in the best shape of but had to be hard-ridden to win. The the season, and with the line giving him start was almost perfect, the four horses the right kind of support he will undoubt- | breaking heads apart. Vox Populi rushed of danger, but the navy came back into a good lead, going around to the pad- a fine exhibition of offensive playing. Special attention is being paid to the dock followed by Fay, these two gradually drawing away from their field, with Vox by Lange, who ran twenty yards, by tackling of the Cornhuskers in getting them ready for this game. They were very Populi leading by two lengths to the turn and more often by Richardson, until weak in the Kansas game in this departin the stretch. Here Harris began to send was inside the ten-yard line. Here ment and were still not as skilled in it is the favorite up and, closing very gamely they should have been when Wabash was under a drive, won by a neck. Favorites gain to make the first down the navy, here. The Indians are speedy, clusive and won today. Summaries: excellent dodgers, and unless the Ne-

First race, five and a half furlongs, selling: Ravaria (105, B. Wilson, 2 to 2) won, Translucent (105, J. Howard, 50 to 1) second, Sonalto (100, Sweet, 10 to 1) third. Time: 1:05%. Teo Beach, Bitter Sir, Golden Rule, All Alone, Dick Stanley, Wahoo, Ori-

At least three and perhaps seven Cornhuskers will play their last game of intercollegiate foot ball when the Nebraska and
Cariisle clevens clash next Wednesday.
Captain Harvey, Chaloupka and Cooke will
conclude their three allotted years of the
college sport and will not be eligible to
play on a university team again. Frum,
Kroger and Ewing are all seniors, and if
they take their degrees at the commenceran. Fourth race, Mount Wilson handicap,

ible to play at Nebraska or any other university. Beltzer also will probably finish his college foot ball career in this game. He is unly a sophomore in the university and is still eligible for another year of the gridiron game, but he has signed up to play professional base bull next summer and in case he holds to his contract he will be discussified for further accounts from the will be discussified for further and the head of the further and the first summer and in case he holds to his contract he will be discussified for further accounts from the following for further and an eighth: Stanley Fay (186, A. Harris, 7 to 29) won, Vox Populi (104, J. King, 5 to 1) second, Lotus Eater (104, E. Martin, S to 1) third. Time: 1:52%. Miss Lida also ran.

Fifth race, Mount Wilson handicap, one mile and an eighth: Stanley Fay (186, A. Harris, 7 to 29) won, Vox Populi (104, J. King, 5 to 1) three listing for the first part of t

sixth race, five and a half furiongs, sellbe disqualified for further participation in ing: La Gloria (100, J. Reid, 7 to 5) wen, Lord Letsen (105, E. Martin, 2 to 1) second, Fieming (105, G. Burns, 12 to 1) third. Time: 1:05%, Mintia, Duke of Bridgewater, Hells of Troquois, Vivant, Lee Harrison, Captain Harvey, Chaloupka and Cooke all played their first intercollegiate foot ball in the fall of 1906 when Foster was

Hilgert, Frier of Elgin and Pal also ran

Last Game of the Season

good foot ball with the second team, but last game of foot ball for the season was had failed to show what "Bummy" Booth thought was good versity form. In the played here on the afternoon of Thanksfall of 1906, however, he appeared for practice with the second team and Coach Posand Huron colleges. The game was witter saw that the present Cornhusker cap- almost exclusively under modern style of tain had the right material in him and foot ball. The result was 17 to 0 in favor during the fall played him at tackie and of Huron, leaving the state championship halfback. Last season Harvey played a still undetermined. It was thought that sensational game at end and was elected this game would decide the question, but captain for 1908. His play this year has the matter will not be determined unless a - game can be arranged between Yanktor

### ARMY WINS FOOT BALL CAME

Boys from Annapolis Are Defeated Six to Four.

THIRTY THOUSAND SEE CONTEST

Victory of West Point Due Largely to Misjudged Punt by One of the Middles' Bucks.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.-In one of the fiercest foot ball games seen on Franklin field this year the army vanguished the navy this afternoon by the narrow score of 6 to 4-a touchdown and goal against a goal from the field. Thirty thousand persons saw the husky

cadets from the Hudson conquer the sturdy midshipmen from the Severn in a contest that never lagged. That the naval boys were surprised at the unexpected strength of the army is putting it mildly-they were fairly overwhelmed with the power shown by the West Point cadets.

The Annapolls boys entered the game practically sure of victory, while the West Point cadets only boped to win.

The army's victory, notwithstanding the strength shown was due more to a misjudged punt by one of the navy's backs than to the good work of the team; but it took advantage of the misplay and lost no opportunity in making the score. The navy's four points, however, were

earned by hard and constant playing. Both Strong on Offensive.

The teams were as evenly matched as it was possible to make them. The defensive playing of both was all that could be dusired. So powerful, in fact, that neither team could make much impression on its opponent's line and in consequence they both played a kicking game. There was Cressina Easily Wins Daly Handicap more punting in the day's game than hea As was the case in the big college games of the year, the contest brought out little that was new. Two forward passes and two onside kicks were the only so-called modern plays attempted and of these only one forward pass, by the navy, was suc-

The day was ideal for foot ball and a brilliant crowd was out to see the fray. On the south stand, the army side, Secratary of War Wright entertained a large party, while directly opposite, on the navy side, Acting Secretary of the Navy Newberry had a large number of guests. Prominent in Secretary Wright's box were Representative and Mrs. Longworth. Assistant Secretary of War Oliver saw the game with a party from a box adjoining that of Secretary Wright.

Miss Ethel Roosevelt cast her fortunes with the navy and had a seat in the enclosure reserved for Mr. Newberry and wife. Among others in this box were Mrs. Metcalf, wife of the retiring secretary of the navy, and a number of friends. To heir right was the box of Admiral Dewey.

All Scoring Done Early. All the scoring was done in the early part of the first half. The army kicked off and the navy returned the ball after one scripline for no gain and Greble punted. Lange the little navy quarterback, came acre the field at great spred to extch the pu and to the dismay of the midshipmen 12 overran the ball, which struck the group behind him at the forty-yard line. Quick as a flash Chamberlain for th army, who had dashed down the field tackle Lange, picked up the bouncing be tucked it under his arm and dashed

for the goal line. There was no on

him except Lange and a touchdor

good. But Lange quickly got up deam a in a stern chase went after the The quarterback gained on him and 1, as Chamberlain was crossing the ten-yen line Lange caught him and brought down hard on the five-yard line. teams lined up for a supreme effort. De to was given the ball and plunged into 90 crouching army men for a good gaily leaving only a few inches between the and a touchdown. He was again entruex with the pigskin and this time he Jammed across for the score. Dean hes

kicked the goal, which was a difflier

The spirited playing shown by the a did not dismay the navy, however, kly they went at West Point with the gr est of confidence. Securing the ball on exchange of kicks it was worked by line bucking to the army's twenty-a yard line where it was fumbled by ents and lost. The army immediately punted los Unarringly the ball was carried fors army braced and having four yards cided to try a field goal, which proved for Lange from the fifteen-yard line. 29:

During the remainder of the half. was accomplished by either team th both played hard to get within stri hig distance of the opponent's goal. In the first half of the second perickork. play the ball was always in the navy ritory. Annapolls would try the line; then kick to mid-field. West Point also try to advance the ball by line p ing and then return the kick. Finally, army lost the ball on an onside k our Lange making a pretty scoop and ra fifteen yards to his own thirty-five mark. He followed this up with a topy ty-yard run to mid-field and then the of battle turned to the army's side of field, where it waged throughout the mainder of the half.

The same tactics were employed, a side kicking the ball after one or two tries at carrying it. It was at this period of the game that the only successful forward pas was made. The ball was tossed by Lang who used his left arm, and the play gair only ten yards.

With the minutes passing rapidly to navy began to play desperately to s within striking distance to kick a f goal and top the West Point score, but army continued to kick the ball away from danger. Thus the strife continued HURON, S. D., Nov. E .- (Special.) -- The Field Judge Murshall raised his hand declared the rame at an end.

Details of the Play. Northeroft kicked off to the army yard line and Greble carried the bally three yards. On the first lineup kicked to Jones in midfield. A ba Slingluff to Northcroft, placed the the navy's thirty-eight-yard line. was injured in the scrimmage and was called for a minute. Nor punted to the army's twenty-eigh line and Hyatt was downed in his.