The Adventure of the Missing Pumpkins

Sherlocko the Monk

THE CULPZIT SEEMS TO BE CONFINING HIS DEPREDATIONS TO MY ODD ,WATSO,-PUMPKINS - I HAD NOT A MARK OR A DOZEN OR MORE HERE AND THET'VE FOUTPRINT ANTILHERE ALL DISAPPEARED IN THIS SOFT EARTH BUT THIS ONE !

I SEE YOU'RE IMPROVING , WATSO -BUT NOTE THAT THESE LITTLE PYRAMIDS AND CIRCLES WERE CUT WITH A KNIFE LOOK SHERLOCKO NOT CHEWED! THESE PIECES OF PUMPKIN, WHERE SOME ANIMAL'S BEEN FEEDING -NOTHING BUT AN ANIMAL WOULD EAT THEN RAW!





ing the tie to late in the game a to play the game safe, kicking ball back every time it came into elr territory any distance. The Army, Maink that there were but a few minor left, liegan to play desperately and de a fiszle of a number of forward

he second goal from placement folseely on the failure of an Army to recover a Navy punt, the ball s to the midshipmen on the Army's -yard line. The West Point line of the attacks of the plunging backs and the midshipmen decided ve Brown try for another goal. With ball again in front of the goal posts nwn dropped back to the A'm's

ing the score up to rix points. ame was fiercely, but cleanly No startling innovations were by either team, both resorting ast of the time to straight failure. It team and falled every time the ball was tried through the air.

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Although President Taft was too busy t Washington to witness the game, and contains of War Slimson was in Panma, there were shough notables present make a list of the occupants of the make a list of the occupants of the price like a combination army and profiles, and directory. Among those on the ing side were Assistant Secretary of ar Oliver, Major General Leonard cool, chief-of-staff of the army; Major meral Thomas H. Parry, commander of the Department of the East; Colonel Fourth Period.

After one failure, Prichard made two yards and keyes five, whereupon the Army intended and the Army's its twenty-five-yard line. The Navy immediately kicked back to the Army's failed to gain and the cadets punted to the Navy's forty-five-yard line. Leonard around the Army's right end for fitteen yards. On the next lineup McReavy planted the ball on the Army's thirty-eight-yard line, when time was called for the end of the third period. Department of the East; Colonel

conseral Thomas H. Parry, commander of the Department of the East; Colonel larence P. Townsley, superintendent of the United States Military academy at Yort Point: General W. H. Sharpe, head f the commissary department of the rmy; General George Anderson, General tobert Evans, General John R. Brooke, crasnal John C. Bates, General W. W. Votherspoon, president of the Army War blerg: Brigadier General William W. Tosier, chief of the ordinance department: Brigadier General Albert L. Mila, lef of division of militia affairs: Brigatier General Albert L. Mila, lef of division of militia affairs: Brigatier General Major General inn. C. Marshall, Major General inn. C. M

Charles H. Vrestand, Philip II. 1. Cone. Hugo Osterhaus ansa H. Howard.

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ground.

With seven yards to go the Army punted to the forty-yard line.

Leonard tried to go around the Army's right end, but was downed on the West Point thirty-yard line. Here time was called for the second period. Beore: Army, 9; Navy, 9.

Third Period. The Army bleked off in the third per-iod to the Navy's thirty-eight-yard line and Leonard punted back to the Army's fifteen-yard line. Milburn took Hobbs' place and Rodes resumed playing for the

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The Army could make little impression on the Navy's line and punted to West Point's forty-five-yard line. Rodes ran it back nine yards. A right wing shift failed to gain for the Navy, but McReavy went through the West Point left to the thirty-yard mark.

Brown of the Navy then failed at a placement goal from the thirty-five-yard line. From the Army's twinty-yard line. From the Army's twinty-yard line. Navy's left tackle, but the next play failed to gain and then the Army punted to the Annapolis forty-one-yard line. Oversch took ingram's piace.

Leonard punted to the cadets' thirty-five-yard line and Keyes, who ran the ball back twenty yards, was hurt when tackled.

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Arm) made three yards on two bucks, but then failed to advance the ball and Keyes punied over the Navy goal line. From the Navy twenty-yard line, Leoti-ard immediately punted to the Army's thirty-eight-yard line. Larkin tons Winne's place.

Fourth Period.

New York, Nov. 2.—After a cleanup day at which low prices ruled, the
ground, but Prichard crashed through
the Navy's line for him yards. After
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pace, leading all the way. Strobino of Faterson, who ran third in the Olympic marathon at Stockholm, finished fourteenth, Hannes Kolehmainen, the Finnish Olympic champion at 5,000 and 10,000 Though nothing in that direction was meters, quit after running half the distance.

The Irish American Athletic club took the team championship with twenty-one points; the New York Athletic club, with fifty-six points, was second.

SHENANDOAH SOLDIERS **OUTPLAY COUNCIL BLUFFS**

SHENANDOAH, Ip., Nov. 30.-(Special.) -Company E. Fifty-fifth infantry, Iowa National guard, barket ball team defeated the fast Bluffs Young Men's Christian association team Thanksgiving evening by the score of 30 to 19. The game was fast and clean from the start to finish. At the end of the first balf Council Bluffs was in the lead by the score of 16 to 10. The second half was different. The soldier boys began to get their team work together and ran the score up to thirty, making twenty points in the last haif, while the visitors were only able to score three points on fouls. The Counell Bluffs boys did not secure a field basket the last half, hardly ever getting a throw for the basket. Lastle and Blogett's guarding was the feature of the game. A large crowd of 700 people witnessed the game and cheered the soldiers on to victory. Farragut defeated the Company E seconds by the score of I to 9 as a curtain raiser. Company 10's lineup was as follows: Forwards. Mackey and Hussey: center, Maranville; guards. Castle and Blodgett.

KIMBALL BASKET BALL TEAMS WIN AND LOSE

POTTER, Neb., Nev. M .- (Special.)-The Kimball High school defeated the Potter-banket ball team by the score of 16 to 15 in one of the fastest and most exciting games ever witnessed in this part of the

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Cleanup Day at Old Glory. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—After a cleanup day at which low prices ruled, the
eighteenth annual Old Glory horse sale
was brought to a close in Madison Bouars
garden tunisht. Betty Binean 1:71%, 5year-old trotter, sold for 1000, the highest
sirice of the day, and many horses were
anocked dawn for less than 100. During
the six days of the sale 725 animals were
sold for a total of \$200.000.

MIDDLES WIN FROM CADESTS
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Michigan back under the current rules. accomplished at this meeting, hope is as high as ever on the part of those who the season: wish that Michigan will make it a "Big Ten" at the summer session. Championship contests in basket ball

and base ball are not desired in the conference and a rule was adopted prohibiting the scheduling of more than twelve Carlson. conference games in a season in these sports. A championship could not be decided with only twelve games. No limit is placed on the number of games that may be played with nonconference insti-

Another step toward purity in athletics was taken when Prof. G. A. Goodenough of Illinois, Prof. J. F. A. Pyre of Wisconsin and Prof. A. W. Small of Chicago the committee on inducements and payment of athletes, put through a resolution that all persons directly connected with the universities should remain entirely passive in the recruiting of athletic material from high schools and candidate for All Nebraska halfback. He academies. It is proper that alumni should recruit,

but directors and coaches must not in- out of three over the bars in one game. stitute correspondence with high school. He is one of the best ground-gainers that athletes, the resolution stated.

spoken of, but it was not introduced in sufficient time to get under them. the meeting. No new arbitrator was elected to succeed Prof. Waldo, formerly BRITISH TEAM GETS TITLE of Purdue, and his duties pass into the hands of the eligibility committee.

Smith Appointed Delegate. After the meeting, Prof. T. F. Morton of Pursus, secretary of the body, an-neunced that Prof. A. C. Smith of Iowa had been appointed a delegate to the National Collegiate Athletic association superb meeting to he held in New York during certain. the holidays. Several resolutions of minor importance were passed.

Resolutions attacking universities which equatry. The following was the lineup: sought to obtain the services of athletes by offering them certain inducements were unanimously adopted. Coaches and athletes were forbidden to open correspondence with high school athletes who was agreed that no concession under the centrel of athletic authorities shall be awarded to the students.

Henry Doerman, a student of the University of Minnesota, was reinstated. It was charged that he played have ball on a team containing professional players

(Continued from Page One. the Lincoln, York and Sloux City games, Following are the individual scores of

downs. Gardiner, R. H. Piats, L. H..... Sprague, F. B... Golden, R. T.... McFarlane, Q. B. Carlson, R. T....

Nine goals from the field were missed out of nineteen, the goals being kicked by Gardiner, McFarlane and Carlson, Platz has the largest number of touchdowns, having four to his credit, while Sprague, Golden and Carlson are second with three each.

Gardiner a Star. Gardiner is one of the best kickers that ever represented the Purple and White in a foot ball battle, and is a possible is the coolest player on the team. At dropping he is a wonder, having put three The report recently circulated by Itil- can pick holes any place. Gardiner's nois involving a radical readjustment of punts average about forty-five yards the summer base ball situation was They were high and long, giving the ends

(Continued from Page One.) came out on to the court to meet warke. who is an older campaigner and appeared

Parks by his consistent playing and superb driving made England's victory The score:

J. C. Parke. England, beat R. Heath. Australasia. 6-2. 6-4. 6-4. Norman E. Brookes, Australias, beat Charles P. Dixon, England, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. Lord Denman, governor-general of the commonwealth of Australia, with a large party including many of the federal contemplate entering universities, and it ministers, was present and watched the

matches with great interest. The weather was fine and the turf courts of the warehousemen's grounds were in excellent condition.

omaha uni well pleased that the required ten in the lineup.

duced an eleven that looked to be the class of the conference, and injuries to Hiltner and Stryker have all had varsity

OUTSIDE CONFERENCE OMAHA HIGH LEADS STATE Prixies of Missouri and Brownies of Oak Park School The Tiger is without a peer in this conference and has distinguished himself by his strong defensive work and by his rapid-fire display in getting down field under the ball. He also has kept his end guarded strongly at all times, making it one of the powerful points of the Missouri eleven. Brownies was one of the players on the Kansas eleven who did brilliant work in every game. He was a particularly brilliant star in the Nebraska and Missouri contests and was responsible for the low score that the Cornhuskers placed against his team. He is a valuable man on the defense and is one of the fierce fighting types when working with his eleven in the attack. These men are without doubt the best wing players in the valley. Howard of Nebraska and Price of Kansas get places on the second eleven, the former because of his consistent playing all the year and his especially fine work in the Kansas struggle. and the latter because of his great work

all through the season. Barton a Great Tackle. Barton stands in a class by himself as tackle. He aid gallant work for the Tigers in his defensive play and fought to a standstill every opponent he met, usually being better in every way than ga any man pitted against him. Weidline of Kansas deserves the other tackle position. He earned it by his playing in the Missouri-Kansas game. He works well on both the defense and the offense. He is active, plays a loose game and causes the opposing offense all kinds of trouble. He valuable as a kicker, too.

Swanson and Harmon of Nebraska are given places on the second cleven. These men were among the best line players in the valley, and but for an early season weakness would be in position to demand first eleven places:

Pearson at Guard

Pearson of Nebraska and Crowell of Drake are placed at guard. The Cornhusker was a wonder on the defense and was a most important part of the Nebrasks offense. Crowell was one of the main strong points of the Drake eleven. always playing consistent ball. Pfund of Ames and Hastings of Missouri were ex-

cellent players.
Wilson of Missouri sarned the center position through his great work in every He nearly found his match in Allen of Nebraska in the game his eleven fought with the Cornhuskers, but he showed better all-around work throughout the fall than any other pivot man. McCarthy of Washington earned second bonors by his strong play throughout the

brilliant judgment and made himself a star in carrying the ball on the offense. He was a strong defensive player, too. Towle of Nebraska displayed qualities that will make him one of the leading quarters in the valley next fail. Nefranka owes a great deal to him for the

Fursty and Halligan.

Knobel and Purdy are agreed upon as be best halfbacks of the valley, though burge of Ames, Crull of Drake and Frunk and McAndler. Agnew. Alexander, Crossin and McAndler.

Humbles Everett

BOSTON, Nov. 30.-The west triumphed over the east in the principal interscholastic foot ball game of the season today when the Oak Park High school of a Chicago suburb defeated Everett High school, 32 to 14. Strong offensive work, combined with the inability of the Everett team to fathom a triple pass play, gave the Chicago school boys the game. Time and again, using the triple pass, Oak Park backs went around Everett's ends for gains of from one to forty yards. The forward pass was used successfully by both teams.

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CAMBRIDGE. Neb. Nov. 30.—(Special.)
—Cambridge High school won from Hoidrege Thursday by the score of 25 to 0.
Holdrege started strong but with one foot to go on the first down. Cambridge braced and held for downs. From that on the game was never in doubt. This game gave Cambridge the championship of southwest Nebraska. It lost one game to Arapahoe by a save of 13 to 7, but on dredge Thursday by the score of 25 to 0.

Holdrege Team Defeated, Holdrege Team Defeated,
CAMBRIDGE, Neb., Nov. 20.—(Special.)
—The Thanksgiving foot ball game
played here Thursday, wherein Holdrege
was defeated by Cambridge. 31 to 6, and
lest the southwest Nebraska championship, was the finest exhibition of the college game ever witnessed here. The
visitors were outclassed in every star,
of the game.

Roger May Be a Pirate. Barney Dreyfuss seems determined to secure Roger Bresnahan to help the Pirates behind the bat next season. He is trying to induce Chicago and Cincinnati to waive claim for Bresnahan's services and says he is prepared to pay Roger a fat salary.

Jones May Quit. Tex Jones, who played first base for Frank labell part of last season, is putting in his time in a Des Moines shorstore this winter. He says he intends to learn the business and start up for himself some time.

Griff Has Affidavits. To prove that he killed a deer with a stone is not a falsehood, as some persons would have it Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington Senators, is exhibiting a picture and the evidence of Henry, the catcher, who was with him.

Wood Some "ool Player. Hurst of Ames is placed at quarter for the reason that he was more valuable to his eleven than any other quarter was to any other eleven. He ran his team with

> Squaha Want Games, The Omaha Young Men's Christian association Squabs hasket ball team, wants games with any 150 pound team in or near Omaha. Call or sdress Mr. Walter S. Peterson. Omaha Young Men's Christian association boys department.

three New Catchers