Stiehm's Scoring Machine is Working Well Again, Thank You

NEBRASKA BLANKS BENDER'S AGGIES

"Jumbo" Stiehm's Cornhuskers Too Powerful and Swift for the Kansas Eleven.

SUBSTITUTES ENTER BATTLE

CODN, Neb., Oct. 9 .- (Special Teles. am.)-Nebraska is another notch closer to a fifth successive Missouri valley title as the result of a sound threshing which Jumbo Stiehm's Huskers administered to the Kansas Aggles, proteges of Jehnny Bender, who was Nebraska's greatest foot ball star,

The Huekers chalked up the second victory of the season over a . . o tori valley conference team by the score of

Even at that, Bender's pupils waged just the kind of a battle expected and kept the Husker eleven, plugged with satistitutes, from crossing

shot a kick from placement bars for Nebraska's final t only a minute before the fina Big Tim Smushes L Time after time he smashe sition on tackle around plays second period, picking up fumble, raced forty yards for er's final touchdown. Captain Chamberlain and little Cale; slashing ball, the Nebraska's hibiting as dazzling ground g as has been seen on Nebrus

line in the second balf. Big

the Nebraska tackle, after to

The speedy Chamberlain loose for sixty yards and but the officials called his allowed only a twenty-tw when he wandered out of dail did great work for ti the end. He broke up the in peatedly and his hard, low responsible for most of Neb ling, which was very much during the game.

Straight Foot Ball The game was an exhibit foot ball. The Aggies wor forward pusees for eight braska got one for eight Rutherford, Caley put the ts pace in the first half a four touchdowns, with Corr each time. Cook replaced second half and flashed a st yard return of a punt, bu tutes in the lineup seem keep the Nebraska mac smoothly.

Caley scored the first tor the close of the first quarte erford, Chamberlain, Corri had pounded the Kansas gains only to be set bac

Hutherford Goes iown on straight foot ball carried the ball over short opening of the second quart braska pounded the Aggie It a forward pass, Caley to netted eighteen yards. Core of a fumble and long run bett touchdown. The teams fought hard th

Nebraska threatening, but backs to the goal the Aggle fened. Finally Corey put the the bars on a kick from place before the same was called. So NEBRASKA-31. KANS NEBRASKA-3l KANS
Chamberlain L.E. F.B. S
Corey L.T. R.T.
Shields L.G. R.G.
Moser C. C.
Abbott R.G. L.G.
Shaw R.T. L.T.

Riddell R.E. L.E. I
Caley Q.B. Q.B. S.
Rutherford(c) L.H. R.H.
Gardiner R.H. L.H.
Gardiner R.H. L.H.
Goods from touchdowns: Corri. 4.
Goods from field: Corri. Time of quarters: 0.15 minutes. Substitutes: Nebraska, Reese for Gardiner. Cooke for Caley Seltzer for Rutherford. Balis for Riddell, Proctor for Reese, Rutherford for Riddell, Proctor for Roberts, Riddell for Balis, Rasmussen for Chamberlain, Halbersiaben for Moser, Hartman for Otopsculik; for Kansus, McGalifard for Htrawis, Doddr II for Placek, Oliver for Barnes. Officials: Referee.
McBride K. C. A. C. Umpire Graham, ex-Michigan, Head linesman, Reilly, K. C. A. C.

Omaha Central High Wins from Creighton

In a game that was full of sensational single touchdown. A series of trickplays open field runs and brilliant forward pass sent Agar across in the last quarter for plays on the both sides, the Central High | the lone touchdown, warriors won a 12 to 6 victory over Creighton High. The game in an argument over a touchdown which was made forward pass, Fullaway to Smith, each time. in the last quarter. This touchdown was not allowed when it was found that Omaha already had four downs. If this touch-down had been allowed the final score would have been 18 to 6, for Fullaway falled in his attempt to kick goal. The brilliant open fier, runs of Weirich and Marcatty. of Central High, and the all-round playing of Morton, the scrappy little quarter of the Creighton eleven, were the features of the game.

LOGAN OVERWHELMS

OMAHA COMMERCIAL HIGH

LOGAN, Ia., Oct. 2.—(Special Teiegram)
—The Omaha Comercial High School put up a splendid fight and were game to the last but Logan derested Omaha 44 to 0 here this afternoon. Isbell and Arthur made the touchdowns, and Woods

PANKEDS OF SOUTH DAKOTA in the last quarter. This touchdown

thur made the touchdowns, and Woods kicked a good in the first.

Hiburn made a long dash and a touchdown in the second. Logan outgeneraled Omaha in the third and Downey and Woods made a touchand Downey and Woods made a touch-egram.)—Legal warfare will be waged down. Isbell ruched another and and by bankers of South Dakota, against Woods kicked a goal in fourth. Referee the state bank examining department. Harris, of Council Bluffs and Umpire This is the latest development arising Armstrong, Head linesman, Ernsdorff. from the department's order that de-

GRAND ISLAND HIGH SCORES THIRD VICTORY PESETVE.

At a meeting in Mitchell yesterday, in which more than 100 state and national GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 3 -(Speial).-The Grand Island High School five bankers appointed at a gathering scored its third victory by defeating Kearscored its third victory by defeating Kear-at Pierre on September II, recommended ney High 2t to 0. The socals will play that action for prohibiting the banking York here next Friday. Kearney has department from enforcement of its ordefeated York. The Grand Island-Beder be taken. The report was adopted and the same ciding contest between eastern and wast-committee authorized to proceed and assume entire charge of the matter. Pro-

Nebraska School for the Deaf eleven esterday outplayed the Council Bluffs tools, winning at football, 30 to 0. Soper, Cans and Sahrenhold starred for the mutes. Thankssiving day a same as been scheduled between the local chool team and the Kansas mutes on the sames of the Kansas team. expenses that might be incurred. George Fullenwider, president of the National bank of Huron, presided

WINNER OS THE ASTOR CUP RACE ANDERSON WINS



ASTOR CUP RACE

Rooney Finishes Second, a Little Over a Minute Behind the Leader.

BOTH LOWER WORLD'S RECORD

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BULLETIN.

W YORK, Oct. 9 .- Anderson e Astor cup race. Rooney second.

on's time was 3:24:42, an f 102.60.

> 102.19. Both official ke the world's record of

time was 3:25:29, an

made at Chicago. an was forced out of the ine trouble a few miles

> finished third. His 9:55. His average was

CK, Oct. 9 .- Twenty of automobiles in the today in the 350-mile Astor cup and \$50,000 he new Sheepshead Bay

ong filled the stands and ers as they sped around rack, which is located on old Sheepshead Bay race a flashed across the startahead of Aitken, Oldfield he excitement in the stands orse races held in years eld was forced out in the

on account of a broken necident also forced Mul-Resta was leading, his :26, an average of 104.47 Rooney was second and

ken connecting rod shortly g the first 100 miles. at at the 140-mile. ir, 31 minutes and 19 secge of 102.30 miles an hour. cond and Burman third. that Anderson, who was many seconds shead of the

was replaced by Bergdoll, was

tire because he was overcome

les Aitken was teading by one one second. His time was inutes 21 seconds, an average illes. This was a new world's

best previous time being ade at Chicago. Anderson was id Rooney third. ma dropped out at the 206th count of engine trouble. He

en fifth in the race. At the 240th mile Aitken was leading His time was 2:20:28, an average of 102.51 miles. Rooney was second and Burman world's record at the 240th mile.

Till CULUM

MAROONS TO SEVEN

Chicago Unable to Make More Than

Touchdown in Battle with

Northwestern,

DRISCOLL MISSES IN DASHES

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-The rejuvenated

eleven of Northwestern university, could

not score off the University of Chicago

today, but did hold the visitors to a

Driscoll for Northwestern, made two

tries from the 120-yard line for field

goals, but missed by a narrow margin

posits of state banks in national banks

be limited to 50 per cent of their legal

vision was made for funds to meet all

Aurora High Winner, AMES, Ia. Oct. 3.—(Special Telegram.) Ames high, 26; Perry high, 0.

The lineup

Anderson Lends. At the 200th mile Anderson was leading. His time, 2 hours 55 minutes and 32 fighting ability to the local eleven. seconds, breaking the world's record of 3:03:49.24 for 200 miles, made at Chicago. on straight fotball the result of a weight-Rooney was second, four minutes and jer line. Omaha won her two touchdown sixteen seconds behind. Burman was on the strength of her ability to pene 300 miles was 162.56 miles an hour.

MORGAN SAYS ACCEPTING LOAN STRICTLY NEUTRAL

mercial prosperity of the United States was the position taken by J. P. Morgan after the quarter had begun. in an address delivered by him today to transaction was for \$19,000 at 98.

White Sox Defeat Chicago Nationals

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.- The White Sox de tented the Cubs, 5 to 6. Moore R.H.E. Adams relieved Vaughn in aixth for

BANKERS OF SOUTH DAKOTA PROTEST NEW DEPOSIT ORDER, St. Louis Americans Win, Five to One MITCHELL, S. D., Oct. 9.-(Special Tel

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 9.-Score inter-RHE city series:

MARY GARDEN COLLAPSES: NURSING IS TOO STRENUOUS

LONDON, Oct. 9.-From her country slace, Strichen, in Scotland, Mary Garden, the American soprano, has telegraphed as follows:

"Miss Garden broke down this summe from the strain of her ambulance work. No operation was ever performed. She is now at her Scotch home getting back her strength to enable her to return to her duties in France."

Gothenburg Defeats Curtis. GOTHENBURG, Neb., Oct. 2.—(Special Pelegram.)—Gothenburg High school foot ball teum defeated Curtis Aggies, 31 to 5, yesterday on Chritis field. The Aggies team defeated the Neligh high act team here. 35 to 5. The Norfolk sec were heavier, but the Gothenburg boys team beat the Fierce high school te were too fast for them.

SPORTS SECTION of THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1915.

Owners, Managers and Star Twirlers in World's Series Fight



THE SOUTH SIDERS

High School Lads of the Queen City Too Heavy for the Magic City Lads.

GAME BATTLE IS STAGED

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. &-(Special Tele gram)-Unable to overcome the advanthird. The leader still was ahead of the tage of superior weight the South Side High school of Omaha lost to the local Aitken was forced to drop out of the football team by the score of 52 to 13. race at the Mist mile by a broken valve. The defeat followed a hard fought game in which the Omaha team displayed an even amount of "pep" and equal

Beatrice won four of her touchdowns third. Anderson's average time for the trate the heavy line of the Queen City eleven.

Touched with the spirit that has made former magic city football teams invoincible Coach Patton's minions went into the game with everything at stake. A flash down the field in which a beau-NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-That the accept- tiful forward pass from Dworak to Bot ance by American bankers of the \$500,- figured and the ball rested a few yards will during the second half, but heavy 000,000 Angio-French five-year 5 per cent from goal. Troubled faces lined the Be- penalties for rough work kept them from loan was a strictly neutral business atrice roters bench as Lworak, big fulltransaction designed to promote the com. back for the invading squad smashed over for a touchdown thre minutes

But Beatrice came back and with a condmen. The bondmen represented vengeance South Side held the team durfinancial houses interested in the sale of ing the greater part of the quarter and the Anglo-French bonds. The bonds were about to make a second touchdown "when issued" were listed at the New until an intercepted forward pass re-York Stock exchange today. The first suited in a haevy gain for the Queen City eleven,

Beatrice Scores Twice. The local team took things to a fighta touchdown early in the second quarter. Shellenbarger went over the line twice. found considerable for the invading team points, Davis kicking both goals,

to complain about. The last half was fought with a desperation that is seldom seen on a pared with the 200-pound linemen opposing them, smashed through for gains. Northrup and Archers, were ordered ranging from five to fifteen yards. Arthurton, Bott, Nixon and Dworak

were all great line plungers, although their line weakened at times. The whole sult. Hubka, Shellenbarger and Johnson

played a splendid game for the locals. The lineup: SOUTH OMAHA. BEATRICE Bush Ward RT RT Nestor Q Q Harsh
Bott L.H. L.H. Bhellenbarger
Arthurton R.H. R.H. Noble
Dworak F.B F.B. Jones
Officials: Referee, W G. Kline, Wesleyan. Umpire, Max Towle, Hastinga.
Timekeeper, H. M. Garret, Beatrice.

Norfolk Outplays Neligh.

Here are shown the big men hi th scrap for the world's base ball champhonahip now being fought out on the JOE STECHER GIVEN fields at Boston and Philadelphia. The

J. J. Lannin, chief owner and president of the Boston Red Sox; "Bill" Carrigan, manager of the Red Sox; "Dutch" Leonard, star twirler for the Red Sox; William F. Baker, chief owner and president of the Phillies; "Pat" Moran, manager of the Phillies: Grover Alexander, star sitcher for the Phillies.

HAWKEYES PUSHED BY MORNINGSIDE

in Their Battle with University of Iowa.

WINDS UP SEVENTEEN TO SIX

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. & -(Special Telegraom.)-Displaying unexpected strength, Morningside held lows to a 17 to 6 vic- six feet high. tory this afternoon. Th eMorningside backs ripped through the line almost at scoring. Garretson played a star game for Iowa. The big fullback was cailed upon time and again to carry the ball self, and the ones making the presentastantial gain.

Morningeide scored soon after the beginning of the second quarter when they took the ball fro mthe center of the field and by terrific line plunges, aided by a long twenty-live-yard pass, shoved Behregistered a touchdown in the first five minutes of play, when Garretson and ing finish and with a vengeance scored Kerwick, aided by Laun, smashed the ball down to the one-yard line, from where Garretson went over. Gross went The beginning of the second quarter over in the second period for six more Davis Adds Three Points.

In the fourth quarter Davis added the final three points to Iowa's total with a foot ball field. Time and again the pretty drop kick from the thirty-yard South Side backs, mere pigmys com- line, which passed squarely between the uprights. Two Morningside players, from the game by Referee Reid for rough work.

The Hawkeyes displayed a noticeable uncertainty in their tackles, while their team played with superhuman zeal and interference was poor, On the other their last touchdown followed as a re- hand, the Methodists played a strong offensive game and the line responded nobly at critical emergencies on several oc- of the ceremony. casions. Iowa had the ball within the . The belt is inscribed: "Presented to ten-yard line, but the Morningside forward line held for downs and the visitors world, by his friends." kicked out of danger.

LOSSES ARE VERY HEAVY

BOSTON, Oct. 2.—The "buttle of Bos-ton," as military experts call the mimic The big crowd in Dod night. They ruled that the forts had suf- A. J. Hasson, \$10. fered most, but were still in condition A drill was given by the girls of Tel to assist in the operations which will Jed Sokol of Dodge, of which Joe Stocher close tomorrow,

FINE DIAMOND BELT september 23, is taken from the

Admirers of Mat Champion Cheer While Governor Morehead Makes the Presentation Speech.

GETS SCISSORS AND LOVING CUP

DODGE, Neb., Oct. 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-Governor John H. Morehead tofor the caremony, including a host from Sioux City Methodists Reveal Class Omaha and Lincoln and surrounding to Whalen this summer, and the Lynn

tenant governor. As a token of the Hanover college picked as the fine famous wrestling hold, James Elliott of West Point gave a big pair of scissors "Whalen was offered, it is said, inducements to go to fourteen of the col-

pose and it was filled.

Many Make Speeches. A. J. Miller was chairman, and among those who spoke besides Joe Stecher, him-

and never failed to respond with a sub- tion, were: Rev. Joseph Derbai of Dodge; Baseball is his favorite game, E. R. Gurney and Joseph Cook, Fremont; Frank Vogitanz, Schuyler; A. Slosser, B. P. Reynolds. Governor Morchead said the hat cham-

pion was a wonderful example of physiman over for their only counter. lows, cal manhood and as such was a type

Joe Is Modest. In reply the wreatier modestly received

the belt with his tanks. "I am no speaker," he said, "but I can wrestle a little. I accept this beautiful belt from my friends with my thanks to all who donated and showed thir loyalty." The token is forty inches long and is

made of gold of various colors, the gold weighing 460 pennyweights. It contains 308 diamonds, whose aggregate weight is fifteen carats. Its value is \$3,000 and it becomes the personal property of the champion. Seated on the platform during the cere-

monies were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stecher, parents of the wrestler, who beamed their satisfaction through every moment

Joe Stecher, champion wrestler of the

Wreatling Bout at Night. The Teddy Bear wrestlers gave a comi-

cal wrestling performance in conclusion AT BATTLE OF BOSTON of the presentation and Joe Stecher and the Swiss national champion wrestled tonight before a great crowd, that com-

The big crowd in Dodge was enterattack on the forts of this harbor, has tained this morning with a decorated auto resulted in losses for both the attacking parade. Prizes were awarded as follows: fleet and the port defenses, according to First. Miss Josle Dostol, \$35; second preliminary decision by the umpires to prize, A. E., Schlote, \$15; third prize,

is a member.

PREP SCHOOL LADS HAVE THEIR PRICE

University Men Make Big Mistake in Offering Inducements to Athletic Stars.

EVEN MONEY PAID TO SOME

the "Evening Post" says: There exists in foot ball today a situation which if left unchecked by our leading universities is going to endanger sooner or later the very existence of the game. These boys quite calmly accept as a fact that preparatory school stars have their price. and discuss, as though it were the most ordinary state of affairs, a condition chiefly marked in the attitude of preparatery school players who apparently have come to view foot ball not so much as a game as an opportunity of one sort. or another. Many preparatory achoel players have come to believe they have a price and are concerned only in making the most of their good fortune. What is that price?

This question is difficult to answer because the facts, it is probable, could be obtained only through testimony given under oath in a court of law. Probably there are various sorts of prices, with the coin of the realm not an insignificant unit on the list of inducements. When a coach of a small college team is quoted as going about bragging that the eleven cost him so many thousand dollars, the previous season, what is the inference? This is the time for plain speaking. particularly on the part of any man who loves the great autumn game of foot ball better than any sport that exists. The time for remedial action is now; later the time for action may have passed. At Yale, for example, there exists what is beginning to amount to positive antagunlim to foot ball on the part of professors, a feeling solely due to the attitude of underclass foot ball men toward their class room work; men who came to Yale from various schools with their chests out, filled with the belief that the university owes them immunity from all the essential work of the university. They are not particular to Yale, it might be remarked parenthetically. Fortunately for the sport at Yale, the foot ball authorities have grappled this situation with fron hands. They were moved to this not alone because only eleven of last year's powerful freshman squad of forty-seven came to New Haven as sophomores this year, with scholastic standing sufficiently high to enable them to play foot ball, but because of the attitude of these boys who swelled around the university, with manner suggesting willingness to let the coaches do the worrying for them. But they found the coaches this year were not of a mind to help them with their professors, or to intercede for them in any way. Neither was their presence about the foot ball quarters tolerated.

Follow Ell's Example. They are going about New Haven to day with dazed faces, and when the faculty enacts the proposed rule depriving them of the numerals they won last year it may be imagined their emotions will be even more unsettled. When every sent of learning fellows Tale's example in this respect one phase of the present situation will be ameliorated. But there are other phases. The followeptember 23, is taken from the Boston

"When forced this week to make a selection between Dartmouth and Yale. the two eastern colleges which strongly appealed to him, Thomas J. Whalen, the best athlete in Lynn, decided to enroll at Dartmouth, and as soon as the nec-essary papers can be secured from Notre Dame university, where he was a student last year, he will take up scholastic work at Hanover. The decision of Whalen to enter Dartmouth was a surday presented Joe Stecher, champion have been attempting to convince him prise to representatives of Yale, who wrestler, with a magnificent 83,000 dia- during the summer that New Haven is mond belt on behalf of his Nebraska the best place in the country. Coach admirers. Five thousand people gathered Cavanaugh of Dartmouth, who followed Whalen's work at Worcester academy student was much impressed by the Lincoln business men gave the wreetler | Dartmouth coach. Ralph W. Reeve, a a huge silved loving cup, which was Dartmouth alumnus, got in touch with presented by S. R. McKelvie, former lieu. Whalen and was instrumental in having

The presentation took place in a tent leges in the east and middle west, and especially brought to Dodge for the pur- some of the offers which were made to him promised to be very remunerative during his spare time. But in the fina decesion his choice rested between Darimouth and Yale. Whalen is a busebal player, a football man and a track star a first baseman, and in addition to being a fine fileder be is an exceptionally hare Dodge; Mayor Tom Vogitans, Dodge, and hitter. Another Lynn athlete who had enrolled at Dartmouth is Charles E Hap' Phillips, an English high grad uate, who was one of the fastest sprint ers on the Exeter track team last year which every young man might envy. He A third, who intended to register as hoped the conquering spirit manifested Pennsylvania, but who has shifted to would become typical of Nebraska spirit Dartmouth, 'Jimmy' Phelan, who was the fastest sprinter at Excter, but was prevented by the age limit from competing in the interscholastic meets."

Now, if a Yale alumnus or Yale alumni were really bidding for Whalen's zervices, basing judgment upon the present temper at New Haven, it is safe to say the graduates were working solein of their own initiative and without the knowledge of the football authorities. And if, as stated in the foregoing excerpt, a Dartmouth alumnus finally won out, it would be interesting and valuable and righteous for Dartmoptis university to ascertain the grounds upon which this victory was won, and to make the findings public. Universities, under present conditions, are not responsible for actions of over-enthusiastic alumni. but it is high time that the various institutions of our country took action of a nature designed to impress their graduates that they have come to regard themselves as responsible, and that ideals which alumni were supposed to have accepted with their diplomas will here-

Bid for Casey. There is talk in foot ball circles with what warrant I know not-of keen competition in progress between Princetor and Harvard men for the services of Casey of Exeter. Of course, no one believes that, even if this talk is tr financial considerations, save perhaps is the way of scholarships, enter, but at the same time, assuming there is any competition at all, what must be the ef-(Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)