# NORTH PLATTE OUT FOR STATE TITLE

High School Team Trained by Coach Neville Lays Claim to . Honors.

### WELL - BALANCED COMBINATION eighth and ninth.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Nov. 27 - (Spe cial Telegram.)-North Platte High school foot ball eleven now claims the turn the tide in their favor by rallying in themselves among the ten leaders in the

The team was well balanced, every man playing a star game and being capable of

The following is the record for the sea-

Platte, 25; Cozad, 9. Platte, 17; Sterling, 0. Platte, 26; Gothenburg, 7. Platte, 35; Kearney, 7. Platte, 48; Omaha, 7. Platte, 49; Lexington, 9. Platte, 6; York, 2.

### **GAPTAIN OF HUSKERS** AROUSING INTEREST

(Continued from Page One.) some other member of the big Nine are likely to furnish the real thriller for the

Stiehm has taken no action towards arranging for a schedule and it will probably be several weeks before the engthy mentor has any announcements

The foot ball season at Nebraska has been the most successful financially in the history of the institution. The total receipts will run about \$35,000-about \$7,000 above tast year, and the profits should realize an excellent profit,

Basket Ball is next on tap and Sitchm is going to make a heroic effort to annex another Missouri Valley championship. Stiehm has had nearly as remarkable success in basket bull as in the gridiron sport, but last sesson things slumped and the Huskers falled to cut much of a figure in the Missouri Valley

Captain Ed Mugg has had fifteen men working out with him for a month in the gymnasium and the squad should mart in excellent shaps. The initial call

Cannas Angles. MEASON BEASON OF 1914.

### CHICAGO LEADS

### FIVE-MAN EVENT

(Continued from Page One.) Nodas of St. Louis and the O'Learys of Chicago also rolled into the leadership division of the five-man events yester-The Minesota crew took sixth place with 2,786 pins, just nosing out the Jack l'uniels of St. Louis, who were at one time in the lend, while the Union Sodas made eighth place and the O'Learys

Pick-up Team Stars The "Your Bosom Friend" team of last night by rolling 2,608. This team was reade up of a bunch of pickups with no owiers of more than ordinary ability. the team was organized by the Gillretrick Laundry company, whose proprie or is a friend of George Lowe and he got up the team merely to boost the Kay entry on account of Lowe. And the cam went good-good enough to get a the chunk of the prise dough

Every man on the Bowlere Journal sam yesterday rolled over 500, as also ild every man on the Flenners and the dinneapolis Centrals. For the Bowlers' lournal, M. Facts was high with a count of 80s, while W. Wernicke was second with les. J. Vlaciba was the top man on the Flenners. His count was 606,

Osceola Blanks Bayld City.

OSCEOLA, Neb., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—
The Thanksgiving game of foot bell be-tween the Osceola and David City teams, res won by Oscools W to 0. The Oscools team showed areat skill in intercepting forward passes, had strong interference and the best gains were unde around ends Osceols stands in the as having one of the fusiest high school teams in the scale for next year.

Pitches in Winter Loop.

If Hebert, the Oklahema City at, recently purchased by the Chaton Scuthern leaste clab, is playing a New Orleans Winter league.

### Minneapolis Crack Goes Into Lead of Individual Event

(Continued from Page One.) of Chicago and G. Viaciha of the same place also rolled into the elite division in the individuals. Albers went into seventh place and Fisher and Viaciha

Pisher Lends All Events. Glenn Fisher of Chicago is now leading the All Events. Pisher marked up state high school championship, having which gives him the narrow margin of a total score of 1,818 in all three events, defeated all corners with big margins in one single pin over his fellow citizen. favor of the locals, Although not a Bob Wagner, whose grand total is 1,817. heavy team, the locals were trained to Jimmy Blouin stands third with 1,800 the minute by Coach M. K. Neville. Their and Fred Reimer fourth with 1,784. playing was marvelous and they were Henry Elhman, Matty Factz and J. able several times during the season to Viaciha, all of Chicago, also placed

All Events by their rolling yesterday.

Chicagoans in Doubles. There is getting to be a superabundance playing a star game and being capable of There is getting to be a superabundance a sound like the rending of cloth and good work in pinches. Cool, the captain, of Chicago in the Midwest. It seems as the crunch of bones. It is only U. B. carned recognition by his back field if Chicago intended to cop first money Chamberlain, the best foot ball player fully Metcalfe, a couple of the windy city cracks, showed 'em how it is done by rolling themselves into the lead of the two-man event with a 1,225 total, and Glenn Pisher and Nick Bruck of the same village, went into second place with 1,216. And still again S. Owens and J. Shannon of old Chi copped third

> it possible for his little self and Met-calfe to go into the lead. Jimmy only a pretty good job with 594. Glenn Fisher carried his partner along with a mark of 640, which made it soft for second. Dave Luby and E. Baumgartner and

> W. Wernicke and M. Facts; a couple of other Chicago double teams, also went into the money division. The former duo made fifth place and the latter

#### BELLEVUE WANTS PLACE ON THE ALL-STATE TEAM

Sam Kinnier, Bellevue college center, is their best candidate for all-state honors. he close to \$10,000. Manager Reed has He has outplayed every opponent during not heard from all of the institutions the season, with the exception of Captain and has not consequently checked up for Johnson of Doane, whom he held. Few the season, but said the Huskers should plays went through the center of Belletue's line, for Kinnier, with the guards. Hardlanpert and Gustafson, to support him, proved a veritable tower of strength. The best thing to be said from the team's point of view is that Kinnier is a sophomere and will be in school another year.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 27.—Miss Molia Bjurstedt, national woman tennis champion, defeated Miss Mary K.

Fetener. Winner. Bitsch. Minnes polis. Int Garland, Min apolis. 171 Olson, Minneapolis. 180 Heimer, Min'apolis. 190 Shannon, Chicago. 161 Wilke, Minneapolis. 172

Individual Scores Yesterday

Two-Man Scores Saturday

Five-Man Scores Saturday

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1st. 3d. 3d. Tot.

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253 187 218 608 Burkett ...

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Flensburg ... 182 145 171 498
Beschel ... 173 189 300 573
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# East Recognizes Guy Chamberlain as Candidate for All American Eleven

The name of Guy Chamberlain has penetrated into the east. Those easterners upon whom the job of selecting All-American teams has fallen, and who usually find their sight impaired when they attempt to east their expert orbs westward, have heard such wonderful tales of the prowess of Mr. Chamberlain that the big Husker end and the Nobrasks team is getting some recognition this year.

The New York Journal in speaking of Chaberlain even goes so far as to venture that Chamberla's will be considered for the All-American team by a large number of experts. The New York Journal's article about Champeriain was as follows:

"From the city of Lincoln, Neb., comes in all of the events. Jimmy Blouin and the University of Nebraska has ever had, coming in for All-American recognition.

"Chamberlain will undoubtedly be considered for the All-American team by a large number of experis, as his work this year has been marvelous. End men as a rule do not score very often, but Chamberlain has made almost eighty points personally this year. He is 4 feet I inch tall, weight 189 pounds and can do the Jimmy Blouin was the chap who made 100 yards in 10 2-5. He is one of the shiftiest runners ever seen on a gridiron rolled a count of 621 and Metcalfe did stiff arm to perfection. He has played two years at Nebraska and has another year before him.

"H; is the best defensive player seen in the Missouri valley this fall and was the largest factor in bringing the Valley championship to Nebraska, which won all eight games on the schedule."

Chamberlain has already received the consideration due him in the west. The cornhusker was given an end position on Walter Eckersail's All-Western eleven. which was made public this morning. Eckersall calls Chamberlain the best end in the west, and we must admit Eckle. has the right dope.



G.B. CHAMBERLAIN. OME THE SERVICE;

# Browne, former titleholder, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, here today, closing an invitation tennis tournament. Earlier in the day Mrs. May Sutton Bundy defeated her sister. Miss Florence Sutton, 6-1, 6-9, in an exhibition same.

Braves Sign Georgian.

BOSTON, Nov. 27.—H. L. Chanchey, an outfielder of the Macon, Ga., team, has been signed by the Boston Nationals, Business Manager Hapgood announced today. Chanchey led the Southern Atlantic league batamen in 1914.

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Luby, Chicago 225
Wagner, Chicago 184
Lee, Chicago 187
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G. Paschen, St. Paul. 180 E. Hedenstrom, St. P.27 B. Gilbertaon, St. P. 27 B. Gilbertaon, St. P. 185 H. Paul Des Molnes 196 O. Johnson, Des Molnes 196 George Moore, Dos M. 185 J. Kirfman, Des M. 181 Van Haven, St. Paul. 188

3d. Total. D. Luby 225 242 622 E. Baumgarten 201

# DROP DISCUSSION OF SUMMER BALL

Big Nine Conference Decides Not to Consider Question. as Committee Must Decide.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- The question of whether the playing of "summer base ball" should affect the standing of athletes seeking places on college teams was is not going to get mixed up in the dropped after a brief discussion at the question of whether a woman should annual meeting of the Intercollegiate drive a motor car. "What's the use? We Conference Athletic association here to- have troubles enough as it is." said Mr. Conference Athletic association here tonight. About thirty athletic directors and Ferguson. coaches from the conference colleges were present. A. A. Stagg of the Univer-

sity of Chicago presided. "Our people would rather have intercellegiate base ball abolished than do and does her own buying. away with the amateur rule of summer The woman driver has found a champion base ball." Stagg raid. "Our delegate is in Miss Susanna Cocroft of Chicago, suin allse Susanna Cocroft of Chicago, su-ther and advocate of better health for women. Miss Cocroft says: "A women period of about ninety days in which to decide the question."

Why Discussion Dropped As it was not within the power of the directors and coaches to suspend the rule or abolish it, that power resting with a committee of delegates from the colleges governing athletes, the discussion was dropped, Director George Huff of the University of Illinois was appointed a committee of one to suggest modifications and changes in the rules to be sent to the National Intercollegiate Athletic 191 682 to the Pint

Director Huff was chosen president for the succeeding year ant N. A. Kellogs. director of athletics in the University of lows, was chosen to succed himself as secretary

1,176

BASE BALL CLUB.

Totals .... 833 866 806 2503 JEFFERSON.

Totals .... SI SIO IN 3458 SIGUX CITY HANFORDS.

BECK JEWELS,

Directors Present.

rectors of athletica:

Dean, Minnesota; Lewis Omer, Northwestern; C. C. Childs, Indiana; N. A. Kellogg, Iowa; O. F. Cutts, Purdue, and L. W. St. John, Obio State.

## Here's How De Palma Learned His Lesson

NERALITES.

Chicago.

1st. 3d. 3d Tot.

206 191 101 5/4 Anderson 220 101 185 547

100 192 183 137 Collins 112 178 178 468

108 216 184 664 Hertsach 25 186 168 579

188 179 180 147 Trainor 174 148 171 403

181 191 147 484

Totals ... 388 234 347 250 Ralph de Palma is, perhaps, one of the squarest automobile racing drivers who ever steered a car. Raiph got into when he won a bicycle race at Buffalo, and with the proceeds he paid for the mount which he pedaled to victory. Peoria.

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Thomas . 120 162 162 453
Dietrick . 158 120 141 808 evele races, the first contest, in fact,
Relienbach 173 171 183 547
Herman . 124 161 207 452
Brayshaw . 143 176 152 478
Totals . . 742 219 845 5506
Totals . . . 742 219 845 5506 goggies of another rider, only to be dis-qualified and suspended. His suspension, which lasted several years and which as well, was a bitter pill to the then young speed artist, and it likewise cost him a pretty penny. But he learned his lesson, and not since that time has Ralph de Palma done a thing deserving of even a reprimand from a race referee.

## Hearing of Abel R. Kiviat is Begun

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-A hearing on the appeal of Abel R. Kiviat of the Iriah-American Athletic club and Harry Totals ..... 741 902 743 2444 J. for reinstatement to their former ama-teur standing was begun here today. The pair were declared ineligible as Louis.

Show City.

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The pair were declared ineitgible as anatours by the American Athletic union three weeks ago, having demanded excessive expenses, it was alleged, to 197 174 775 346 Kurlet sky 145 150 150 453 appear at games in Schenectady. N. T.

### Auto Driving Said To Be Only Matter Of Temperament

amination into the personal fitness of drivers, temperamentally, will be made before license will be issued," declares E. L. Ferguson, touring expert of the American Automobile association, with STAGG OF CHICAGO PRESIDES national headquarters in Washington. Ferguson, who has studied the question of women drivers, says "driving an automobile is not a question of sex but of temperament."

The American Automobile association

Mrs. Norman Galt, fiancee of President Wilson, believes women are capable of driving a car. She drives her own electric down to Central market every day or so.

realizes the responsibility of handling a car. She is more watchful and more careful as to little details than men." To prove her assertion, Miss Cocroft drives her own light six on the Chicago boule-

## New Orleans Gets Back on Fight Map

NEW YORK, Nov. M .-- If Jess Willard defends his beavyweight championship and Tully took in Heimburg punted in New Orleans next March, according to out of bounds at midfield. On a fake kick the terms of the contract signed a few days ago, it will be the first time since Corbett knocked out Sullivan that the Crescent City has seen a title bout in March 24 and 25 were fixed as the dates this division of pugilism. The California and standing almost under his own goal for the annual indoor conference track bank clerk sent the great John L. to the line. Von Helmburg punted to his own meet and June 8 for the outdoor track floor for the final count in the twentyreset. The places will be chosen by the first round of their great battle at New line bucking and rushing ca faculty governing board. Twelve base Orleans, September 7, 1892. This contest, to Navy's thirty-yard line. The sallormen were pen rall contests and seven foot ball contests. the first fought under Marquis of Queensincluding the practice games, were deberry rules, marked the passing of the
pards for holding. Von Heimberg made
heavyweight, bare-knuckle gladiator and
the debut of the bright the debut of the knight of the padded in the Army line. The Navy line held mitt. Thus, after a period of almost and Oliphant tried a field goal from The delegations from the various uni- twenty-five years, during which fistiana placement from the twenty-seven-yard versities in the conference of the "Bis has witnessed the rise and fall of Sulli- line, The ball was blocked, but Oliphant Nine" were headed by the following di- van, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, John- recovered it on Annapolis' twenty-yard son and Willard, the Marquis of Queens- mark. On a fake left end run the Army A. A. Stagg, Chicago: George W. Ehler. berry championship is to return to the tried a forward pass, but it was interwisconsin; George Huff, Illinois; P. L. scene of its birth.

# ARMY BLANKS THE NAVY TEAM

Fourteen to Nothing Score Piled Up Against the Midship-

PRESIDENT WATCHES THE GAME

(Continued from Page One.) Von Helmberg punted to the Army's thirteen yards for interference. Craig at-Army's thirty-five-yard line. Von Helmgoal line for a touchback. On a fake kick formation Oliphant made five yards. Oliphant punted to Crais on the Navy's renalized five yards for offside.

Martin broke through to the Army's forty-seven yard line and added two yards through the same hole. Craig Craig to Martin, the Navy made West punted over the Army's goal line for another touchback. Oliphant made ten yards around the Navy's left wing. Oilphant punted to Craig on the Navy's forty-five-yard line. Craig. by pretty Oliphant dodged his way through the teen yards and then the army suffered Annapolis backfield to the Navy forty- a similar penalty.

Hain Ceases to Fall. Rain had ceased to fall. Coffin made

twenty-seven yard line. Craig broke Coffin. Blodgett shot a forward pass, but Hoge knocked it down. Then Blod-

A double pass, Craig to Martin, landed the pigekin on the Navy's thirty-eight-yard mark. Davis tried center and was Army 14, Navy 0. thrown back for a loss. Von Helmburg punted to Oliphant on the Army's thirty-five-yard line. Coffin made two yards. Coffin punted to Craig on the Navy's thirty-two-yard line. Von Heimburg muffed a pass which he recovered for a loss of ten yards. A punt followed to Gerhardt on the Army's forty-yard line. Oliphant, after making eight yards, fumbled, but Neyland recovered the ball. Mitchell replaced Ford in the Army's backfield just before the second period

field, put the ball on Navy's thirty-seven-

dent and party left the Navy stand the midshipmen band played the Star Spangled Banner and the regiment of midshipmen stood at attention , with their

Punts to Craig.
Oliphant began the third period with a punt to Crais. yard line. The Annapolis quarterback ran the ball back to midfield. Craig attempted a forward pass. McEwan intercepted the ball and by hard sprinting carried it to the Navy's twenty-five-yard line. OIIphant broke through the entire Navy team and scored an easy touchdown for West Point and then kicked goal. Score

Army 14, Navy 0. Oliphant kicked off. Martin ran the ball back twenty-three yards, from the Navy's thirty-three-yard line. Neyland was hurt fermation the army lost five yards. Coffin punted to Craig on the Navy's fifteen-yard line. The Army center held line, Von Heimburg punted to his own forty-five-yard line. Oliphant, by great line bucking and rushing carried the ball

cepted by a Navy's man. Von Heimberg

punted to the Army's forty-five-yard The Army was penalized fifteen yards for holding. On a fake kick forma-tion Mitchell carried the ball to West Point's forty-five-yard line. Oliphant plunged his way to the sallor's fortythree-yard line. Oliphant added five yards and then ten more, downing the ball on navy's twenty-eight-yard line. Craig intercepted a forward pass and it was Navy's ball on their fifteen-yard line. Score end third period: Army 14.

Fourth Period Begins. The sailors opened the final period by hitting the West Point line for a twoyard gain. Von Heimberg punted high and it was Army's ball on Navy's fortyty-five-yard line. Oliphant punted back three-yard line. Oliphant failed to gain to mid-field. Craig dropped the ball and and Craig intercepted another forward Neyland recovered it for the Army at pass on Navy's forty-five-yard line. Goodmid-field. The Army was penalized fif- man took McEwan's place in the Army line. Craig carried the ball to midfield. tempted to go around West Point's left Craig's forward pass intercepted by Cotside and was forced out of bounds on the fin. Coffin failed to gain and the Army punted to Von Heimberg on Navy's berg punted out of bounds behind the twenty-five-yard line. A forward pass was intercepted by Gerhardt, who ran the ball back to Navy's thirty-five-yard line. Blodgett took Von Heimberg's thirty-five-yard line. The Army was Annapolis' thirty-five-yard line. Oliphant made six yards. Britton replaced Redfield. Coffin punted to Craig on the Navy's thirty-five-yard line. The Army was penalized five yards for interference. gained two yards and on a double pass. Captain Miles succeeded Davis at left halfback for the Navy. The Navy lost on Point's forty-yard line. Van Heimberg a fake play for a forward pass. Captain Miles was hurt and time was taken out.

Forward Pass by Blodgett. The navy captain was carried off the field and his place was taken by Orr. dodging, ran the ball back to the Army's Blodgett here made the prettiest forward forty-sight-yard line. The Army line pass of the game, Jackson taking the held. Craig tried a forward pass, but it ball and downing it midfield. Three grounded. With three downs and ten other forward passes failed. Blodgett yards to go, Von Heimberg faked for a then punted to Oliphant out of bounds kick and passed the ball to Martin, who on the navy's fifteen-yard line. It was made eight yards through the Army growing dark. Oliphant broke through center. Von Heimberg then punted to the navy team and carried the ball to Oliphant on the Army's twenty-yard line. midfield. The navy was penalized fif-

Mitchell broke through the navy line to the twenty-five-yard mark. Oliphant plugged the sailors' center for five yards. a run around the Army's left tackle. Cof. After another five-yard gain the army fin punted to Davis on the Navy's lost the ball on downs. Hoge replaced Davis put the ball on his own thirty-four gett punted to Oliphant in midfield and the former Purdue star ran the ball back to the navy's thirty-yard line. Here

The lineup and officials of the game

OHOW!	
Redfield ARMY. L.E. R.E. NAVY. Johnson	
Redfield L.E. R.E Johnson	
Jones Gilman	8
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McEwan C. C Goodstell	A
Meacham R.G. L.G Kerebe	ĸ.
Weyand, (Cant.) R.T. L.T War	A)
Neyland R.E. L.E Von Helmberge	
GerhardtQ.B. Q.B Crais	
Ford Westphs	ð.
Oliphant R.H. L.H Davi	a
Coffin F.B. F.B Marti	
Officials of the game: Referee, W. S.	n
Langford, Trinity; umpire, F. W. Mur-	ti.
phy. Brown; field judge, J. A. Evans	ē.
Williams; head linesman, Carl Marshall	а
Harvard.	1
Score by periods:	

field, put the ball on Navy's thirty-sevenyard line. Cliphant immediately tried a
similar play, but Craig intercepted the
ball and it was Navy's ball on their own
twenty-five-yard line. The half ended
with the score; Army 7, Navy 0.

At the and of the first half President
Wilson and his party went to a box in
the upper part of the stand. As the presidest and carry left the Navy stand the

Metropolitan Bowling Notes. The Eagles were so full of tournament dope and turkey that they let the Walnut Groves slip two games away from them before they woke up.
"Dutch" Bachman of the Loose-Wiles team found his eye Friday and turned in a 5% game. Malcolm holds the league record with a game of 76.

Yanks Have Good Man. George Stallings says the Tankees will make a mistake if they let Outfielder Miller, secured from Mobile, go without a full triel.

No Gotham for Stoyall. Rumor comes from New York that George Stovall will not manage the team the Feds are going to put in New York.

The New York Yankees have disposed of Outfielder Pete Daley to Vernon of the Pacific Coast league.

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