

## The gladiators knew at least, while straining arm or calf, That when they fought with man or beast no manager got he That when they fought with man or beast no manager got half



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#### CORNHUSKERS TRIM THE HAWKEYE CREW

Although Iowa Gets Ten-Point Lead in First Quarter, Nebraska Wins.

OTOPALIK IS THE STAR

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the ball on the Hawkeyes' two-yard line. Otopalik promptly plunged over, but again the referee called him back, and penalized Nebraska five yards to boot, but the demon Otopalik was not to be denied by any referee. Three Times to Count.

Cook huried a short forward pass to him, and the big full-back carried it over. The Cornhuskers had to make the touchdown three times in order to make it count, but they did

Corey booted the goal just as the whistle blew, denoting the end of the half. The half ended, Nebraska, 20; Iowa, 10.

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Iowa, in the first quarter, like the first, had a slight advantake. The Hawkeyes kept the Cornhuskers from scoring, and they garnered a touch down themselves, when Van Lackum received Caley's bad fumble and ran firty yards for a touch down. But the Cornhuskers came into their own again in the fourth quarter, and added fourteen more points to the final count.

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goals, making the final score, Nebrasia, 34; Iowa, 17.

Huskers a Machine Again.

The Cornhuskers showed a complete reversal of form today. One
who saw their shiftless play against
Kansas would hardly have recognized
them. They looked like an entirely
different eleven. They just played
straight foot ball, only applying a
scattered lew fancy formations, but
they had that old Nebraska fight
and a better team than Iows would
have fallen before them.

Otoupalik, whose line plunging
against Kansas was nothing to brag
mbout, showed the same kind of stuff
the wonderful Halligan and the great
Rutherford used to show. Caley ran
the team like a general. Once or twice
he made a mistake. His fumble alone
proved costly, but the rest of the
time his work kas irreproachable.

Dobson could not cope with Captain Laun at punting, but he did
mighty well, and his other playing
was first class.

Forwards Play Fine Game.

Exchange of Points.

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Laun punted back to Nebraska's ten-yard, and Dobson returned by puting to Nebraska's thirty-five line. Here the Hawkeyes opened their attack and formed a pass from Laun to Jenkins was good for twenty-six yards, placing the ball o Nebraska's nine-yard mark. Scott plunged for four yards, after which Davis carried the pigskin to the one-yard line, and the over. Laun booted the goal.

An eight-yard run by Jenkins, followed by a penalty of fifteen yards charged against Nebraska, gave lowa the ball on the Huskers' forty-yard line, and Davis kicked a perfect drop kick aquarely through the posts. The period ended a moment later.

Caley in the Mix.

Well, But Pins Fail

To Keep Tumbling

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—The Brandeis team start-ded out in fine shape with 902 in the Midwest bowling tournament last might, then the pins broke bad, the team drawing twenty-one splits. Followed by a penalty of fifteen yards charged against Nebraska, gave lowa the ball on the Huskers' forty-yard line, and Davis kicked a perfect drop kick aquarely through the posts. The period ended a moment later.

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The only starting play of the third quarter was Von Lackum's fitty-yard run for a touchdown. Caley signalled for a forward pass. A Hawkeye lineman broke through and blocked the pass. Caley attempted to run with the ball, but was downed, and in falling fumbled. Von Lackum picked the ball up in the middle of the field and sprinted for a touchdown. He had a clear field and Husker pursuers failed to catch him.

At the start of the fourth quarter Mr. Otoupalik intercepted a forward pass from Laun on the fifty-yard line. A pass, Caley to Otoupalik, netted six, after which Caley squirmed through for three and Otoupalik, netted six yards and Caley staged another sensational run, this time for thirty yards, placing the ball on lowa's five-yard mark. Caley went four yards and Otoupalik took it over. Corey kicked goal.

Dobson Adds Another.

Dobson Adds Another. About two minutes before the game ended Dobson grabbed a forward pass from Laun and ran twenty yards for a touchdown, which made the score 34 to 17.

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#### Lyman Corr Saves Game at West Point For South Eleven

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| Douglas            | 180   | 155   | 184  | 121        |
| Johnson<br>Hammond | 216   | 175   | 187  | 681        |
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Caley in the Mix.

At the start of the second quarter Nebraska had the ball on its own forty-one-yard mark. Otoupalik then plunged five yards and Caley made five more, after which Caley made a spectacular twenty-five-yard line.

Caley made five. Otoupalik made hen. Caley slid off tackle for seven. Otoupalik made two and Caley made first downs and put the oval on lowa's five-yard line. Otoupalik went over in two plunges. Corey missed goal.

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MEACHAM

#### CRIMSON FALLS BEFORE ELI CREW

Yale Wins Over Harvard After Years and Years of Defeat.

BREAKS" PLAY A PART

(Continued From Page One.)

Yale at the center of the field. Legore, with good interference, turned Harvard's left wing for twenty yards. A penalty for Harvard off-side gave Yale first down on the twenty-third yard line and Legore forward part to Gates on the eight-yard lanother first down.

Neville could gain only in two attempts, and with to go Yale tried two forw both of which were block regained the ball on its mark.

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Casey tried the ends tw gains, was hurt and g Minot. The latter imme a first down. His next sulted in a loss and Hor to Yale's forty-five-yard.

The rest of the period ing duel mainly with Har the ball on her own twe line at the whistle. Th score in this period.

Fourth Period Sco

Forwards Play Fine Game.
Riddell, Shaw, Rhodes and Cameron were the bright stare on the line, although all of the Nebraska forwards played great foot ball. One time Riddell Gowned Jenkins, the feetfooted Hawkeye quarter, for a fifteen-yard loss before Jenkins could get started.

Shaw constantly broke up line plays before they could get underway, and he and Rhodea opened up holes time and again for Otopalik and Dobson to plow through.

Cameron, subbing for Moser, was never caught napping for a minute, and filled the Omaha lads shoes in a most caught napping for a minute, and filled the Omaha lads shoes in a most caught was puzzled by Stewart's side pass play, and repeatedly he acsuced the Huskers of being in motion when the ball was passed.

Stewart tried to explain the system to him after the first half, but he refused to listen to him. Nebraska rooters believed the teferce was wrong, lows supporters of course took the other view point.

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and Harvard coaches fushed in the reserves.

Yale made a first down on Harvard's forty-eight-yard line and advanced to the forty-yard mark. Legore tried to dropkick from the forty-four-yard mark, but lacked five yards of the distance.

Two forward passes gained thirteen yards for Harvard, but Legore broke up the third attempt by catching the ball on the Crimson's thirty-three-yard mark. He rushed for a yard as time was called.

Final score: Yale, 6; Harvard, 3.

The lineup:

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Black (Capt.) L.G. R.G. Show
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Bladrige R.O. L.G. Dadmun (Capt.)
Bladrige R.E. L.T. Wheeler
Comertord R.E. L.E. C. A. Coolidge
Larooche Q.B. Q.B. Robinson
Neville L.M.B. R.H.B. Casey
Legure R.H.B. L.H.B. Thacher
Jacques F.B.F.B. Horween
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Substitutions: Yale— Church for Mosely.
Harvard—Wiggin for Harris; Harris for
Wiggins; Minot for Casey, Casey for Minot;
Bond for Thacker; Flower for Horwein;
Murray for Robinson; Sweetzer for Caner;
Paliner for Harts; Wilcox for Flower; Felton for Murray; Bachelder for Phinacy.

Yale Wins Shoot.

New Haven, Conn. Nov. 25,—Yale won the inter-collegiate gen club shoot at the Yale traps today with a score of 45 out of a possible 800. Princeton was second with 412. Cornell third, with 362 and Dart-mouth last with 351. Defeat for Coand.

Gothenburg, Neb., Nov. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Gothenburg High defeated Coard High 2 to 12. Gothenburg High bas not been defeated this year and goes to Harvard for the last game on Thankagiving. Washington, Penn., Nov. 25.—Holm Meiz-ger, present conch of the foot hall team at Washington and Jefferson college, signed a contract today to take charge of the team again! next season. The terms were not made public.

Grand Circuit Is Meal

Ticket for Tommy Murphy Thomas W. Murphy of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., again leads the
money winning drivers of the
Grand Circuit. Murphy won \$83,557 on the circuit last season,
which was \$9,684 more than was
won by Walter R. Cox of Dover,
N. H., his nearest competitor.
Since 1909, when the Poughkeepsie reinsman first headed the
list of big money winning drivers,
he has won \$532,644.75.

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Kelley R.E. L.E.

Doane Foot Ball

Team Has Banquet

Gretna Defents Springfield.
Gretna, Neb., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—Gretna
High bashet ball team won from Springfield
High by a score of 54 to 1 here last night.

Alexandria Defeats Davenport.

Alexandria, Nob., Nov. 23.— (Special Telegram.)—Alexandria beat Davenport in a banket beil game here yesterday, 22 to 15.

The game was fast from start to finish-Alexandria won from Cariston last week.

To Coach Washington and Jefferson Again

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### MISKE IS THE NEW BOXING SENSATION

Milwaukee Heavyweight Startles East With His Rare Exhibition of Class.

MAY BE TITLE CONTENDER

New York, Nov. 25.-Unless signs are misleading Billy Miske, the Milwaukee heavyweight, who has been doing such great work in Brooklyn rings of late, will be the sensation among the big fellows

e a heavyweight of such been uncovered as this ner who came to town blare of trumpets and make good in a way that Il who have seen him in

atched with Bob Maha on and also for a return attling Levinsky, whom so decisively recently, nter is over it will be no leads the field of conses Willard's title. It is omer is rather light for thampion, but he is ugh for the others. At its forter, who scales x footer who scales within a few months rying 180 pounds of That really is heavy O pounds a boxer com-rce and strength in just stities to get the best

## ned Athletes

seem to be much of a handicap to athletes who have within them gameness, courage and the fighting spirit. Louis Martuccl, who lost an arm in childhood, ranks today as one of the best golfers in America. A one-armed chap named Neely is varsity guard for Dartmouth. And foot ball, you know, is a game where it has always been figured that both arms were absolutely essential for tackling purposes. Out in Ohio there was a youngster who lost a leg some years ago and afterward took rank as one of the best basketball players in his vicinity.

Ernest Luce.

vicinity.

Ernest Jones, once a star golfer in Ernest Jones, once a star golfer in England, went to war and came back minus a leg. So handicapped, he resumed golf and is playing the game with almost the same skill that he showed earlier. On the Pacific coast there's a youngster who lost a hand some years ago and then took up prize fighting. He is coming to the front rapidly. Mordecai Brown never was a real pitcher until he lost parts of some fingers on his pitching hand.

#### Yell Aids Corbett To Become Champion

Crete, Neb., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—
The tenth annual foot ball banquet of Doane college was held at the parlors of the Congregational church Friday evening. Prof. T. G. Burrage acted as toastmaster and Captain Blust. President W. O. Allen, Coach A. H. Wood, Rev. E. M. Adams of York, Miss Lorene Dempster and Captainelect King responded to toasts. At the banquet it was announced that Wells King, for two years right end, had been elected captain for the coming season. At the close of the banquet Prof. J. N. Bennett conferred honor D's on the following: Captain Blust, Bayer, Dawson, Krebs, Kemp, Norris, King, Mickle, Haylett, McDonald, Kinney and Jefferies.

James J. Corbett was in a Fifth avenue, New York, hotel recently, when a little old Irishman made his way through the crowd of Corbett admirers and, grabbing the once famous pugilist by the hand, said: "Say, don't you remember me, Mr. Corbett?"

"Don't know that I remember you," replied Gentleman Jim.

"Well, you certainly ought to remember me—look again."

Corbett sized the fellow up critically, but could not place him.

"Why, Jim Corbett, I'm the fellow who sat back of your corner at New Orleans twenty-four years ago on Tuesday and yelled at you, 'You're not Irish if you don't lick him in the next round.' And you jumped from your corner at the sound of the bell, and with a right-hand jolt knocked Sullivan out and became the champion of the world. I alway will believe that I made you the champion."

#### DREYFUSS MAKES WAR ON COMMISH

to Fire Herrmann, Johnson and Tener from Court.

New York, Nov. 11.—Barney Drey-fuss has decreed that there must be a new National commission in base fuss has decreed that there must be a new National commission in base ball, so it's time to get busy picking the successors to Ban Johnson, John K. Tener and Garry Herrmann. So far the candidates have been a bit backward about coming forward. Perhaps that is due to the fact that two members of the commission serve without salary, while the chairman draws only \$5,000 a year for putting in \$10,000 worth of time and absorbing \$1,000,000 worth of abuse.

If Ban, Garry and John can get hold of Barney and cool him out, they may be allowed to keep their jobs. However, there is little hope for them now. Barney has had his mind made up ever since Garry Herrmann, his little National league pal, voted Player George Sisier into the American league. Hence, Barney is coming to the league meetings with plans and specifications for a new commission.

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plans and specifications for a new commission.
Dreyfuss has already indicted Herrmann. In case it is necessary for anybody to bring charges against Johnson, John J. McGraw will readily oblige. Casey Stengel is willing to go on any note of protest against Governor Tener, because the governor fined him that time Quigley put him out of the game at the Polo grounds.

grounds.

It is understood that Dreyfuss will urge the appointment of three men who have no financial interest in base ball and yet have the good of the game at heart. They must be neutral in all respects. Dreyfuss' slate is not known.

Peace is Worse. Peace is Worse.

The time has come when the "war babies" of base ball can apply General Sherman's definition of war to the blighting peace that has settled over the national game. One year ago the Federal league was threatening to put a club in New York, the rival leagues there were thrusting fat received a under the peace of the worse. rival leagues there were thrusting fat contracts under the noses of the more desirable players, and an athlete, after a visit to his employer, often had to keep his hands in his pocket to prevent the benevolent magnate from stuffing some advance money in them. Those good old days have gone. The Feds are remembered only when

Those good old days have gone.

The Feds are remembered only when a club owner peruses a contract that has another year or two to run. In the major leagues the club owners have not even thought about sending out contracts for 1917. There is no place for the boys to jump this winter and those who are out in the cold will wait until after Christmas to receive the bad news through the mails.

Perhaps forty players in the National league are protected for another year under their war-time contracts. Most of the lads who signed the non-reserve documents in 1914, however, refused to bind themselves for more than two years. Some of these players will be in the minors next year, and with them will go perhaps eight or ten of former Federal leaguers who were out of place in fast company last season.

The loss of an arm or leg doesn't seem to be much of a handican to athletes who have within them gameness, courage and the fighting spirit.

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Defeat for Storm Lake.

Storm Lake, In., Nov. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—Phyling with a quariethack who would not enter the line of acrimmans because of a dislocated shoulder. Sinux City High seconds defeated Storm Lake High today, 8 to 0. Sloux City used nothing but straight line plunges with line shifts. Two Storm Lake regulars were out of the game on secount of their credits.

#### CORNHUSKERS GIVE REAL THANKS NOW

Pittsburgh Magnate Has Plan University of Nebraska Clashes With Notre Dame to Celebrate Foot Ball's Return.

WANTS NEUTRALS ON JOB OMAHAMS WILL SEE GAME

#### By JAMES E. LAWRENCE.

Lincoln, Nov. 25.—(Special.)—Foot ball makes its bow as a part of the turkey day menu of Cornhusker foot ball fans for the first time in the last six years, following the reinstatement of the popular college pastime to the good graces of the Missouri Valleyconference as a Thanksgiving day

feature.

Just six years ago the bubbling over of the joy and gloom of Missouri and Kansas rooters in Kansas City resulted in the conference putting a ban on turkey day games and it stuck until last season when the conference heads harkened to the frantic appeals of the college managers to permit them to make a "cleaning" on turkey day. From a financial standpoint the turkey day game recognized no rival.

Powerful Enemy. The Huskers are particularly fortunate this year in having Notre Dame, recognized as one of the most powerful gridiron machines in the country, for a turkey day attraction. The only thing which will prevent The only thing which will prevent Reed from acquiring a large share of the state's wealth for the Cornhusker athletic fund next Thursday is lack of seating capacity. The reservation of seats is the largest in advance in the history of the game and practically all of the choice seats are gone. Athletic Manager Reed plans to build large bleachers at each end of the field and will endeavor to accommodate all who come. Reed estimates that not less than 11,000 people will see the Notre Dame-Nebraska combat.

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tains will be run from that special trains will be run from that city for the accommodation of the foot ball fans. A solid block of 500 seats went to Omaha. Central City rooters planked down the money for a block of 100 seats and will occupy a section in the grandstand. cupy a section in the grandstand. Beatrice will send fifty, including all of the members of the Beatrice High school foot ball teams. Hastings, Grand Island, Columbus, Fremont, Fairbury, Nebraska City and Hebron will all be represented with big delegations.

#### Many Veterans.

Many Veterans.

Notre Dame comes to Lincoln with one of the greatest elevens in its history since that school attained a dominating position in western foot ball. Seven of the eleven men playing this year are veterans of the great machine which Coach Jess Harper brought to Lincoln last year to meet a 20-to-19 defeat in one of the most thrilling gridiron battles of the west. Assistant Coach Dick Rutherford has seen the Indiana eleven in action three times. three times.

nech taller than Dillon, such a terror to the big better boxer. He is no far more ambitious, advantage Dillon has longer experience, Dillor en more enduring when shedding punishment, as but a novice middle-stopped in three rounds ns, and whether he can ishiment in champfon-yet to be demonstrated, in this section he won did not have to weather but he has all the apman who will not will his six years at the church the minister has announced but two defeats for the town team. Pine Village went down twice this season, for the first defeats in thirteen years.

There is no demonstration following for weekly announcement by the minister, but always there is a buzz of and they promise that there will be there last year was an accident and they promise that there will be they and they announcement by the minister. But always there is a buzz of and they promise that there will go perhaps the ext year, and with them will go perhaps the mext year, and with them will go perhaps the ext year, and with them will go perhaps the ext year, and with them will go perhaps the ext year, and with them will go perhaps the ext year, and with them will go perhaps the ext year, and with them will go perhaps the ext year, and with them will go perhaps the ext year, and with them will go perhaps the ext year, and with them will go perhaps the ext year, and with them will go perhaps the ext year, and with them will go perhaps the ext year, and with them will go perhaps the ext year, and with them will go perhaps the ext year, and with them will go perhaps the ext year, and with them will go perhaps the extended and fine the pame," said Rutherford Confident.

"We have a chance against Notre Dame, "we have a chance against Notre Dame," said Rutherford, who has been counted a pretty fair judge of foot ball. "If the boys go in there will win. Notre Dame, said Rutherford Confident.

The Result of Combat

From His Pulpit

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and they promise that what hap-pened here last year was an accident and they promise that there will be no accident again this season. Notre Dame has one of the strongest elevens in the country and it will require Ne-braska's best efforts to win."

Open Plays Are Hope.

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Nebraska expects to meet a dazzling array of open plays in the Notre Dame game. The Hoosiers have repeatedly demonstrated their ability to use the forward pass and Kansas made the Huskers look sick by using this play last Saturday. If baffled in the forward pass then Notre Dame can rely upon Cofall and Bergman, two speed merchants, and Miller and Backman, two line plungers, to batter two speed merchants, and Miller and Backman, two line plungers, to batter their way down the field.



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