WOLVERINES TROUNCE HUSKERS, SCORE 20 to 0

Dubuque Falls Before Creighton Yost's Men Prove

LICKSIOWANS; SCORE, 21 TO 0

Eddie Mullholland Scores All Three Touchdowns: Morearty Gets Into Game for First Time This Year.

Outplaying Dubuque in every department of the game, Creighton trampled all over Coach Dorais Blue and Gold eleven yesterday, 21 to 0. Coach Mills' proteges charge upand down the field to their hearts. content, and would have scored two more touchdowns had not the lowacollegians braced when the Omaha eleven had the ball beneath their goal

fense to the Creighton warriors. Mullholland wa sthe hero of the game for the Blue and White, gaining the three touchdowns scored for his comrades, and bearing on his shoulders the brunt of the offensive work. It was Mullholland on 10-yard plunges through the line, Mullholland on a dash around the ends, it was Mullholland who carried the ball over the line, Mullholland here, there and everywhere. And following closely in his wake and gaining fresh glory for themselves were Leahy, Kelly and Morgan.

posts and presented a stonewall de-

The Dubuque ends, Ivis and Bendlage, were all they were cracked up to be. Time and again the Creighton backs would depart on a long scoot around the ends only to have one of this speedy pair rudely ignore the interference upset the man with the The Blue and Gold backfield, consisting of Allen, Martin and Kenning did not show up so well, but twice they threw the Creighton rooters in a panic by marching down the field on a series of trick plays and some straight foot ball, only to lose the pigskin on the local's 10-year

Improvement Marked.

Altogether Coach Mills seemed to have accomplished wonders with his team last week. The Blue and White like a well-oiled machine, and their performance both on offensive and defense gives evidence of the fighting spirit of the Omaha squad.

When it came to hard playing, the alrt Dubuque eleven were in the game from the first sound of the whistle, fighting bravely for their alma mater until the last shrill pipe of the whistle sounded the death knell to their

Creighton won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. The Blue and White immediately began a parade up the field, with Harmon, Lahey and Mullholland alternating in carrying the pigskin, until Dubuque's seven yard line was reached. Here a reighton fumble was recovered by Dubuque and Sheeley for Dubuque kicked the oval out of the danger 0. The ball was passed from the 35- with the next draft contingent from center of the field. A pass from Mullholland to Leahy netted 10 yards, Mullholland went through right tackle for 6, Leahy made two more yards, Harmon took the ball for 10 yards, and on three successive plays by Mullholland, the doughty halfback took the ball over the line for the first score. Campbell kicked goal.

Creighton Threatens. Sheeley received the ball on the kivk-off and after unsuccessfully tryline for five more yards, after which (Continued on Third Sport Page, Column Six)

Eddie Mahan Captains Strong Marine Eleven

country of fort, camp, naval and bar-rack elevens which have already consideration on the part of college the northerners.

At the interpretation meeting of the rules committee at Philadelphia, a couple weeks ago, Eddie Mahan appeared at the head of a husky delega-tion of foot ball players from the ma-gain of 24 yards. When the rine corps contingent stationed at quarter opened up Kansas tri League island. They were boys who to hit the Cyclone line, but had proved their worth on high school and college teams, and Mahan said that, given a fortnight more practice, the marines would have an outfit of creditable sort.

Kewpie Ertle Ties Can

To Manager Mike McNulty Mike McNulty, whose vociferous plays and were penalized claims anent the ablity of Johnny Ertle led to everything but a return match with Kid Williams, isn't guiding the Kewpie any more. Ertle gave McNulty the gate when the contract between the two expired a couple of

Now Mike has a brand new meal ticket in Roy Moore, a St. Paul lad weighing about 122 pounds who is trying to get by in the bantam-weight class. Wonder whe'll knock out Kid Williams on the typewriter for Ertle now?

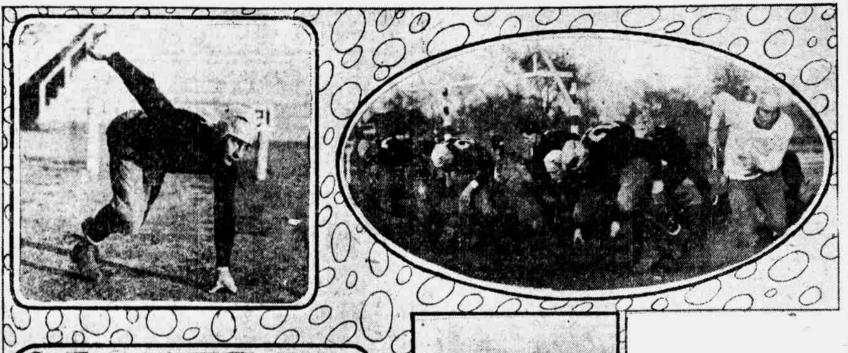
Golf Club in Ireland

Bars Slackers From List to the fact that a fe

The Royal Portrush Golf club of tional course is under Ireland has made a rule that no per- tion with the loca son of military age shall be elected a Christian association member unless he has a medical ex- sists of 25 lessons emption from the army.

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OMAHAELEVEN Cornhusker Stars Who Suffered Season's First Setback







Picture in upper left hand corner shows Elmer Schellenberg, star half back, ready for his signal.

Group in upper right hand corner shows Cornhusker varsity starting a charge.

Lower left hand picture shows Wayne Munn about to boot a place kick with Elmer Schellenberger holding the pig-

The picture to the left shows Hugo Otoupalik after making a punt.

JAYHAWK ELEVEN WINS FROM AMES

Twenty - Five - Yard Forward Pass From Pringle to Lonborg Gives Kansas Victory in Garrison Finish.

pass Pringle to Longborg, which re- going to Los Angeles for the winter. sulted in a touchdown, Kansas won the annual battle with Ames on Mc-Cook field here this afternoon, 7 to

zone. Kelly received the ball in the yard line to Lonborg, on the Ames' Saunders county. nine-yard line, who raced across the line for the only score of the game, and the victory for Kansas in the first conference game of the season. The play came in the final quarter. when only five minutes of play remained allowing Ames, in spite of its 15 attempts to complete a forward pass, insufficient time to score,

The Iowa state team and Kansas were the most evenly matched teams seen on McCook held in many years. ing to pierce the Creighton line, was A glance at the summary will bear forced to punt. Mullholland reeled out the statement for during the off 25 yards around right end, Harmon entire game Kansas gained but three took the pigskin for five, and then first downs while Ames made six, three and Leahy plowed through the three of the Ames first downs being on forward passes in the last quarter of the game.

The first three-quarters turned out to be slow foot ball with Kansas playing a wonderful defensive game. lowa state exhibited a strong defense in the little time that Kansas had The widespread enlistment of foot the ball, but unable to make much ball players in various branches of headway with their back field buckthe government service has resulted ing Kansas stone wall line. The in the organization throughout the famous Cyclone end runs, in which a wonderful interference is run, failed troit, is in a hospital at Palo Alto. to mystify the Kansas squad and Cal., suffering from appendicitis. He demonstrated their claims to serious usually resulted in lost ground for believes his illness

Game Grows Faster. The game livened up consider in the last play of the third q when Captain Nielsen of Kang then attempted a 24-yard pass borg over the goal line. Vanderloo then punted th midfield, where Foster pu to Boyd on the Iowa stat

Another punt by Vand out of bounds on the Ar line. The Jayhawkers the ball forward eight yard ing. Pringle then dropp the play was on which n Bringle passed the ball borg, who had raced to yard line in the far corn He tucked the ball evaded McFarland and

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Course i As an indication of the part of realtors calling the Realty organ of the Clevels board, in a recent issu The subjects are pr the questions of va and all phases of sal

SAM CRAWFORD IN OMAHA FOR VISIT OF WEEK

Famous Outfielder and Slugger to Spend Week in Gate City Visiting Mrs. Crawford's Mother.

Wahoo Sam Crawford, grand old ball player, accompanied by Mrs. Sam and their daughter Virginia, arrived University of Pennsylvania, but won, Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 27 (Special in Omaha last night to spend a week 14 to 6. Telegram.)-With a 25-yard forward with Mrs. Crawford's parents before Yesterday, Sam visited Fremont

where a retinion of the Crawford fam-Neale Crawford, a brother, leaves Sam's mother came from Fayette, Miss., to attend

Conference Bars Scott,

Full Back of Hawkeyes

The western conference eligibility committee has ruled against Homer W. Scott, the Ida Grove foot ball star, who has been a crack full back at Iowa during the last two years. Scott played about three minutes in a game three years ago, and the committee has ruled that he is ineligible as a consequence. He had not participated in any games this year, as he was waiting the committee's ruling. The blow is a severe one to the Hawkeye eleven, as Full Back Von Lacktim is needed else where on the team.

Detroit Hurler Confined

To Hospital on the Coast

Johnny Couch, former San Fran-

PITT BARELY WINS

warner's Machine Fails to Work With Accustomed Smoothness, But Pulls Out 14 to 6 Victory.

Philadelphia, Oct. 27 .- The University of Pittsburgh's great foot ball machine did not work as smoothly as usual today in the game against the

Pennsylvania's defense in the first period held Pittsburgh to spasmodic gains, while by a heries of overhead passes and end runs the Quakers approached within 10 yards of Pittsburgh's goal, only to lost the ball on period the playing was mostly in quent penalizations for both teams. Pittsburghs' territory.

In the third period Pittsburgh, obtaining the ball on its own 10-yard line on the kickoff, carried it back by short runs and line plunging to Pennsylvania's 30-yard line, McLaren doing most of the carrying. McCarter then tossed a pretty pass to Carlson, who shot over for a touchdown,

Pittsburgh's second touchdown followed when Berry's punt was blocked by a Pittsburgh player falling on the ball one yard from the goal line. Me-Laren easily carried it over. In the final period both sides resort-

ed largely to the aerial game. A. Wray intercepted a forward pass and planted the ball on Pittsburgh's seven-yard line. Three rushes put it across for Pennsylvania's only score, Straus making the touchdown. The

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CHICAGO TAKES IN BIG TEN RACE

Maroons Win Close Contest From Northwestern by Single Touchdown by Captain Higgins.

Chicago, Oct. 27.- The light North- prehension. western eleven held Chicago to a 7-to-0 score today in a bitterly contested game on Stagg field. Higgins, the big since been a close follower of the Chicago fullback, plunged across gridiron sport at the Husker institu-Northwestern's goal in the third period for the only touchdown of the an intercepted pass. In the second game. The contest was marred by fre-

War May Wreck Leading Hockey League of Canada held an eleven more powerful than According to reports in Canadian Will, then, should the Cornhuskers

newspapers, the prospects of profes- ail so utterly this year, was the insional hockey in Canada during the evitable question. Following the positive announcement of Ottawa Hockey club directors that they would not guarantee salaries and that they would resume only if the players came in under a cooperative basis, news comes from Quebec that the ancient capital will not have a team. The plans of the National Hockey association called for a four-club league, consisting of Ottawa, Wanderers, Canadians and Ouebec. However with Quebec out, the possibility of continuing is manimized. Toronto is a back number as far as professional hockey is concerned, at least until after the war, and there is no other place where a franchise could be exercised.

Semi-Pro Club Ties Can To Red Dooin, Ex-Great

Another of the old-timers who helped make the game what it is has the point of talent is the greatest Nepassed up the bat and glove in answer to the call of age. Charles Dooin is the latest. Red was playing with a semi-pro club around Philadelphia and was released because of his inability to hit. His average was ex- logg looked just as good as any that actly .045. Only a few years ago ever wore the scarlet and cream. And Navy For First Time Dooin was regarded as one of the best marksmen in the big show. He Dooin was regarded as one of the This season the Carlisle Indians' managed the Philadelphia Naturnals into Nebraska field and Halligan is foot ball team, for the first time in for several years, finally giving way the history of the gridiron sport, will to Pat Moran. After leaving the for several years, finally giving way visit the Army and Navy grounds for Quakers he played with the Cincingames against the government's nati Reds, the New York Giants, and teams.

Dubuque Athletes Delay Massacre By Getting Lost in Fort Dodge, Ia.

must have had a hunch Creighton in- Dodge. tended to annihilate them yesterday wired the athletes at Fort Dodge to

Dodge for a short stop. Six Dubuque assistants left a valuable grip containathletes, Supple, tackle; Whalen, guard; Mead, guard; Ives, end; Judge on the street car. and Hanafin, substitutes, tumbled off its journey toward Omaha the six ath- | the ball.

Coach Dorias' Dubuque athletes | letes were still sightseeing in Fort After he discovered his loss, Dorias-

catch the next train. They managed The Dubuque team came to Omaha to get one which was due in Council over the Illinois Central. That rail- Bluffs at 3:30. Taxicabs were rushed road goes through Fort Dodge, About to the Bluffs to get the tardy athletes dawn the train on which the Dubuque and hurry them to Creighton field.

Players were riding rolled into Fort In addition, Dor'as or one of h In addition Dorlas or one of his

As a result of all this tardiness, the to look at the scenery. Apparently massacre, scheduled to start at 3 they had never been so far west be- o'clock, was delayed until 4 o'clock fore and were determined to see all and did not wind up until it was too the sights. When the train resumed dark to even see the players let alone champion, today was won by Ouimet between the rivals last spring knocked

Attack No Match for Defense of Foe; Fumbling Costly for Nebraskans. Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 27 .- Michigan's green but powerful foot ball eleven sprang a surprise this afternoon by defeating the Nebraska university eleven, 20 to 0. At no time after the first period did the visitors have a chance and poor generalship and glaring fumbles cost the Wolverines two or three touchdowns. O The game was played in a steady rain. The gridiron had been soaked The Lineup'

Referee: Snyder, Harvard, Umpire: Fultz, Brown, Field judge: Durfee, Wil-liams. Time of periods: Fifteen minutes

each.

Michigan scoring: Touchdowns: Froemke, Weimann. Goul after touchdown:
Weimann, 2. Field goals: Weimann, 2.

Substitutions: Deteau for Munn; Kellogg
for Sheilenberg; Munn for Reteau; Young
for Munn; Cruse for Froemke; Rye for
Cruse; Genebach for Rye; Bonar for
Fortune.

NEBRASKA FANS

GROW WRATHY AT

Team of Such Unlimited

Talent Should Fail So

Utterly.

At first, gloom predominated. Ne-

braska fans had expected to score a

eleven far weaker than Stewart's team

Yost's crew this year to a 6 to 6 tle.

Turns to Wrath.

Unable to answer satisfactorily, the

gloom of the fans slowly turned to

wrath and many were the angry ex-

clamations of disgust heard among

Doc Stewart, the Cornhusker doach,

came in for a good share of the criti-

owing to his failure last year. Many

Nebraska fellowers attributed Ne-

braska's poor showing last year to

layed until this fall when it was known

the Cornhusker school would have the

Some criticism of Stewart was

heard after the Notre Dame game,

when he flirted with fate by keeping

Team of Stars.

superiority to Shaw and Kositsky.

juries to Nebraska players were cir-

dope by the majority and a few of

the suspicious even classified them as

To sum it all up, yesterday's result

was wholly dissatisfactory to Omaha

foot ball fans who have followed the

Cornhuskers and they refuse to be

convinced Michigan was the better

"advance alibis.

Last night the climax came.

Stewart was a marked man

the current season opened

Omaha fans last night.

best talent in years.

Cornhusker defeat

Stewart's Charges Fail Utterly in Attempts to Check Onslaughts of Michigan's Forwards; Cornhusker

Nebraska Eleven

by previous rains and was very heavy. In the first quarter Nebraska showed superior ground-gaining ability and worked the ball to within striking distance of Michigan's goal. Then Froemke recovered a Nebraska Hubka fumble and sprinted more than 80 yards for a touchdown. Weimann

> kicked goal. Michigan showed a better offense in the second period and Weimann finally crashed for a touchdown and kicking goal. Weimann got a field goal in each of the periods.

CICOTTE TELLS **REASON FOR HIS GREAT SUCCESS**

Fussed About the Majors for Ten Years and Then Went to Work, White Sox Star Says of Himself.

HUSKER DEFEAT "I fussed about in the major leagues for 10 years and then I went to

Unable to Understand Why That is the way Ed Cicotte of the Chicago White Sox explains his sudden and unexpected blossoming forth as the leading hurler of the great American league. -

To prove this he displays a well-Gloom and wrath shared honors worn belt. This handy article of apwith Omaha foot ball fans late yeswith Omaha foot ball fans late yesAway over toward the fag end there terday afternoon and last night when is a hole in which the buckle was inreturns of the Michigan-Nebraska serted in 1915 and 1916. Now there clash at Ann Arbor flashed over the is a hole four inches toward the other telegraph wires to tell of a pending end. This is the place where he now

wears the buckle. "I am proud of this belt," Cicotte Michigan's easy victory over the says. "It shows the difference be-Cornhuskers not only surprised local tween a pitcher who could work six or seven innings in style and a man enthusiasts-it startled them. It was who can go the route.

beyond their meager powers of com-"I used to joke-I did not take "Incredible!" exclaimed one Ne-braska man who was a star at the be a really good pitcher I must train Lincoln school a decade ago and has harder than I ever trained before, I am now at the age when one becomes fat. This spring I went to work. I hustled. I pitched often. I did everything that one could do to make himself more proficient. The results of rather easy victory over the Michigan this kind of living are apparent in my foe. The last time the Huskers record.
"I have long been a firm believer played the Wolverines a Nebraska

that no ball player is better than his record in the book and I am willing to stand on what has been recorded. The fans of Chicago were exceedingly kind to me when I just went along, and they have been wonderful since commenced to win.'

People in the east have said that he is 40 years old. Maybe he is. He has yet to announce his age. But the fact remains that he "came ba ':" most unexpectedly. He has done mething. that no other hurler in the the great national pastime has accomplished. The reason is well expressed in his own words:

"I went to work." They accused him of using the 'shine ball," and he did not complain Stewart, but final judgment was de- He did rub the apple on his trousers, And the hostiles did talk about it They not only talked-they shouted Cicotte went on his merry way. He did not complain when over-zealous umpires examined the ball at the be hest of indignant batsmen past whom it had been cast. He just grinned,

McMahon and Kellogg under cover. After the season was well concluded it was discovered that Cicotte and the "shine ball" were as far apart as The Nebraska eleven this year in day is from night. There was no such braska ever had Excepting, perhaps,

Guy Chamberlain, Nebraska never "What do you think I wanted to go out and crab it for?" Cicotte asked had a backfield man superior to either "If they think I have a 'shine ball, McMahon, Schellenberg or Dobson, so much the better. Then I got then and in the Iowa game at least, Kelbeat coming in. They are worried every time I rub the ball on my pants In the line Rhodes and Hubka are Let them worry.

As a matter of fact, Cicotte's strong right arm could propel the ball past the batsmen in an astonishing way That is why he won. It is one of the Alibis, no doubt, will be plentiful best known principles in base ball that control is the big thing. He has when the Cornhuskers return home, but there will be no receptive ears in it. He is fast. He bluffs a spitter and Omaha. Before the Huskers left for then doesn't throw it. Ann Arbor wholesale reports of in-In a word, Ed Cicotte's system has

been to let the other fellow worryculated, but they were treated as bear, which has been done plentifully. White Sox and Giants May

Ouimet and Guilford Win From Evans and Sawyer

Newton, Mass., Oct. 27.—A 36-hole best golf match in which Charles G. Evans, jr., of Chicago, national amateur and open champion, and D. E. Sawyer of Chicago former western champion, were pitted against Francis, Ouimet, western champion, and Jesse Gullford, Massachusetts amateur and Guilford, 6 up and 4 to play.

Play Spring Exhibitions

The question of the White Sox and Giants playing a series of games next spring as they wend their way home from their respective training camps has been broached. It has gone no further than that, but may take on more definite form. The Giants train at Marlin, Tex., and the Sox at Mineral Wells, near by, and such a trip would be feasible. It has a pre-cedent. The Red Sox and Brooklyns, respective champions last spring. battled on their way north in a serie of exhibition games. It was at one time intended to bring the Giants and Detroits north together for a second time, but the scraps which broke out those arrangements sky high.