HUSKERS TRIUMPH OVER ANCIENT KANSAS FOE NEBRASKA LEADS **MISSOURI VALLEY BY 13-3 VICTORY**

Jayhawkers Score First in Game With Field Goal When They Crumble and Cook and Hubka Cross Goal for Two Touchdowns That Cinch Honors for Scarlet and Cream.

By FRED S. HUNTER.

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-Nebraska university triumphed over the Jayhawkers, their ancient enemies, today 13 to 3 and the Scarlet and Cream now waves umphant over the Missouri valley. The Kansans put up a battle for the honors and for a time appeared to have sli the better of the gridiron contest, but by the efforts of Coo Hubka, the Cornhuskers emerged victorious.

DELAY AT START. The start of the game was delayed 15 minutes, 500 Kaysee fans evidently wishing to delay departure to the arid state of Kansas until the last minute, started for Lawrence 30 minutes late so the accommodating Jayhawk officials held up the opening of hostilities until the tardy ones arrived.

Kansas won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Munn was sent into the game to

kick-off. His boot to Nielson went to Kansas' 15-yard line and Foster promptly punted. Cook ran the pig-Defeat of Chicago by skin to the center of the field.

Huskers Step Out. The Huskers, however, could not penetrate the Kansas line and Dobson kicked. Foster came right back with another punt and the ball was back in the middle of the field in Nebraska's possession.

The Cornhuskers decided to step out a little so Dobson and Sschellenberg tore off an eight-yard forward the championship of the west pass and Hubka hit the line for first downs Schellenberg, Hubka and Dobson followed with three charges through the line, which netted first beaten teams of the "big ten" downs again and put the ball on Kansas' 25-yard line

Riddell Injured.

The Huskers would go no farther. however, and lost the ball and also the services of George Riddell. Riddell was thrown by a hard tackle and his leg cracked.

Otoupalik was sent into the game to take Hubka's place at full and Hubka returned to his regular job Harley. Harley also kicked go Kansas had the ball, but realized the touchdown. at end.

it could do nothing with it, and Foster was called upon to punt. Disaster almost overcame the Huskers here.

ILLINI IN 13TO O CON

Defeat of Chicago by

ing Illinois, 13 to 0, today, Oh for the second consecutive ye ference. The defeat of Chie Minnesota and Michigan by . vania eliminate the only ot the Buckeyes undisputable c the supremacy of the west.

strong esistance by the claimants was represented goals from placement, booted the uprights by Harley, Ohi American backfield mail, and Courteney's touchdown in

Use Straight Foot Ball

Contrary to predictions both used straight foot ball in the

ers and Michigan Pennsylvania.

(By Associated Press.) Columbus, O., Nov. 17 .- By

Ohio's scoring, coming on

Creighton Wallops Haskell Reds, 19-0

Gibbons and McFarland May Box in Omaha for Army Athletic Fund

Omaha may be treated to a four-round boxing match between Mike Gibbons and Packey McFarland, if plans of Gene Melady and Carl Marfisi of this city do not go astray.

Gibbons and McFarland are in the service of Uncle Sam at Camps Dodge and McArthur, respectively. They have agreed to box four rounds for the benefit of the athletic funds of the cantonments at which they are stationed.

Chicago is making a bid for the event. Gene Melady is now in Chicago and he wires Carl Marfisi in Omaha that he has a chance to land the show for Omaha. If given assurance that Omaha would patronize the event as it should, Melady says he believes he can land the bout for the Gate City.

Marfisi suggest the bout might be held here the night of December 1. On that day the Camp Funston and Camp Dodge foot ball elevens will clash in Omaha and if the proposed Gibbons-McFarland bout could be held here that night, December 1 would be one gala day of patriotic sport events in Omaha Marfisi wir

peration.

right out" as Omaha would give the

PHERS EAT UP

Intricate Shifts and Fake

ations. Minnesota Bat-

s Gaps and Shoots

Through for Gains.

(By Associated Press.)

gains.

forward wall.

INESOTA

Forward Passes Fail.

CHICAGO.

hdowns: Flinn, Carroll, Arntson (2),

WAR TAX HITS

The new war tax is going to

tacked onto the yearly charges.

In virtually every case it is antici-

pated that the club will pass this

charge along to the members. As ev-

erything else in connection with golf

Truly war is making some sweeping

Sun Berth With the Giants

Whether Dave Robertson plays for

John McGraw or for Uncle Sam next

year, or even with some other club,

Ross Young will be the favorite for

the right field berth with the Giants.

McGraw says Young's place is in the

outfield, though he was used much in

the infield by Rochester last season.

He is fast, has a great throwing arm,

Connie to Train in Philly

Ross Young Favorite for

changes in sports.

and can hit.

at home.

ROONS IN

TRAMPLES ON SIOUX FALLS

Swift Gridiron Warriors of Locals, by 38 to 7 Victory Over Dakotans, Become Champs of Three States.

The Lineup **OMAHA** POSITION SIOUX FALLS . E. L. E. Rockwell Kennie .L. G.L. G. . Odell A. Logan

Marguile Be R. E. R. E. Carson ... Crowell ... Eschaefer R. G. R. G. Ku farwell ...Q. B. Q. B. L. H. B. L. H. B. Schwart **r**. Logan Capt. Egar apt. Smith. .B. H. B. R. H. B. F. B. F. B. .. Handy Officials: Arlie Mucks, referee; Brooks, Timekeeper; Wagner, umpire; Richardson,

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 17.—(Spe-cial Telegram.)—By defeating Sioux Falls High 38 to 7, Omaha Central High school today won the high school championship of Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota on the local grounds.

Sioux Falls could do little against apolis, Nov. 17 .-- Minnesota its opponents, Omaha being heavier and speedier.

ed home-coming day with a victory over Chicago today. Omaha, especially during the first intricate shifts and fake forhalf, was able to go through the the Gophers battered gaps in Sioux Falls line almost at will. At osing line and shot through the end of the first half Sioux Falls Arnston and Carroll for contightened up and for some minutes showed its old speed and ability to go, on the other hand, was able to break through the hold than at any other time during the game.

barrier for material gains. Sioux Falls' only score came late in the most part Maroon plays the third period, when Omaha, after uddled before they were well having made a long run for a touchdown, kicked off to Sioux Falls. It ins, the big Chicago fullback. was at this time that Sioux Falls a good defensive game, but w in getting started with the really got back into its old style and was able to drive through the line usually was stopped by the for a good gain of five or six yards and 20 yards gained around right end.

For an offside play, Omaha was penalized 15 yards which put Sioux Falls on the 10-yard line. of the six forward passes atd by Chicago connected. Three

nesota's nine passes were suc-After making three line drives for and netted a total of 48 yards. one and two yards each. Sioux Falls last desperate attempt to score attempted a pass which was blocked. coons hurled forward passes in the ball being in play on Sioux Falls ctions early in the fourth pethree-yard line. Omaha punted out. One of these was intercepted Sioux Falls returned it to the 15-yard ist before the whistle sounded line.

on brought the record crowd to Two attempts to go through Omaing around the Maroon

OMAHA HIGH BLUE AND WHITE MASSACRE **DOUGHTY INDIAN ELEVEN** WITH GREAT SLAUGHTER

Leahy, Bright Star of Catholic Team, Always on Hand to Counter Plays of Captain Block of Swarthy Foe; Time and Again Collegians Pierce Line and Make Spectacular Runs Across Field.

By JAMES P. RUSSELL.

Creighton gridiron warriors massacred the heavier Haskell Indian tribe from Lawrence, Kan., on Creighton field yesterday afternoon, rushing over three touchdowns on the completely out played Redskin team. Final score was 19 to 0. The game was replete with thrills, with Leahy and Harmon for Creighton and Black for the Indians giving an exhibition of foot ball that long will be remembered by the large crowd of enthusiastic Blue and White rooters.

Leahy was easily the bright star of the game for Creighton. The big fullback's brilliant punting was a joyful surprise to the enthusiasts of the school up on the hill. His boots were long and high and enabled his ends to race down and get under the ball, and down a Redman in his tracks and down a Redman in his tracks. This was invariable throughout the game and the yards gained by the interchange of punts counted materially in keeping the ball in Haskell terri-

in keeping the ball in Haskell terri-tory. LONG RUN THRILLS. The speed and distance for which he stands to their feet numbers of times. Leahy played a fierce line-plunging game and advanced the ball when-ever called upon to carry it. His most spectacular performance came in the third quarter when he intercepted a forward pass and raced 45 yards for a touchdown. He followed this up with two more dashes of 45 yards a touchdown. He followed this up with two more dashes of 45 yards each.

To make Leahy's stellar ehibition more notworthy, unknown to himself, he played through the whole game with a broken hand. In the game against South akota last Saturday he caused him considerable pain all week. Redskins' 25-yard line, When he went into the game he was Mills' proteges then settled down to

The Lineup CREIGHTON. HASKELL.

Frazer G..... Cooper Eagle G..... Black Coyne B. C. B. C. B. C. Black Coyne B. T. B. T. Breck Fimery B. E. R. F. Davis Harmon G. B. Q. B. McLemore Muliholland L. H. B. L. H. B. Otipoby Noonan B. H. B. .cahy F. B. F. B. W. Murdock

four more, but their onward rush was rudely stopped and Black again kicked. With the pigskin near Haskell's 30-yard line, the oval changed hands several times. Leahy then abbroke his right hand and had an sorbed another of Black's punts and X-ray taken of it Friday after it had returned the ball for 35 yards to the

unaware of the results of the X-ray. Harmon Quick and Sure. grim work, with the result that Moon-an plowed through for five yards

the pigskin resting on the enemy's 12-

First Score Counts.

made two yards, a nicely-executed forward pass from Mullholland to

Berry netted the first score of the game. Hull kicked out and Leahy

promptly booted the oval over the

bars. Pandemonium reigned among

The Indians then attempted a rally.

but it failed and the half ended with

the ball in Creighton's possession, in

Creighton received the ball on the

kick-off and Leahy tore back for 30

vards with the ball. The Blue and

White team was held and Leahy

punted to McLemore. Hull raced

down under the nicely-timed kick and

downed the quarterback in his tracks,

only four yards from goal. Black im-

mediately booted out of danger. The

Indians Stand Firm.

way through the line or around the

ends the Aborigines opened up with

their deceptive aerial game and at

first it succeeded. But the Blue and

White warriors were on their mettle,

and their superior playing could not

be combated. They soon solved the

air attack and put an end to the en-

emy's hopes in that department of

the game. The principal cause of

their returning mostly to straight

foot ball, with only an occasional

heave to exercise Murdock's arm, was

Leahy. That worthy gobbled up an

the madly cheering spectators.

Haskell territory.

In the second quarter after Moonant

yard line.

STAR OF FIRST ORDER.

Forward Pass Fails. The only variation came in Otoupalik fumbled in midfield and period, when forward passes Hull, Jayhawk center, recovered the considerable ground for each. ball. Ruble threw a scare into Husker a battle of no mean proportion ranks with a sensational 25-yard run the start with Illinois, however ing to threaten seriously the around right end. Kansas tried to score with a for- goal. On two occasions they ward pass, but the throw fell to the within striking distance, but ground off the line and the Huckers' kicks by Ingwerson and Ster bacon was saved. Dobson booted out failed and their chance was los of danger with a punt which carried Ohio's offensive centered to the Kansas 25-yard line. The first around Harley, who, although quarter ended with the Ball in K. U.'s not gain consistently when ca the ball, was concerned in a possession.

Kansas punted to open the second every play and outkicked Charpi period and Nebraska tried to kick their exchanges of punts. right back, but Dobson's punt was proved the best ground-gainer fo partly blocked by a rude Jayhawk champions, running more than and Kansas got the ball on the Husk- yards through a broken field severa ers' 38-yard line. That's all the good times. Line attacks by Sternaman it did them, as they failed to gain and Charpier gave Illinois most of its and Nebraska got the ball on downs gains. The lineup:

on its own 35-yard mark.

action and began to rip holes in the Husker wall. Nielson, Pringle and Ruble went through for long gains. The Jayhawk rush was stopped at the 20-yard line and a touchdown averted, but the Huskers failed to reckon on Mr. Longborg's trusty toe. Stand-ing on the 25-yard line, he booted a

perfect place kick squarely over the goal posts.

Kansas, 3; Nebraska, 0.

Kansas Makes Gain. After the field goal Kansas kicked off to Nebraska. Cook ran the ball day and won, 14 to 0. Open field runto his own 33-yard line. Dobson punted and Kansas showed the Husk- brought a touchdown for the visitors ers how to gain on a fumble. Foster dropped the oval on Kansas' 30yard line and Mr. Longborg recovered on Kansas' 40-yard line. Very got far into Yale's territory in the neat.

Neilson, Ruble and Neilson in three lin echarges made first downs, but the referee took it back with five yards to boot by slapping a 15-yard 40 yards for the visitors' second penalty on the Jayhawk crew.

Foster punted to Nebraska's 28touchdown, yard line. Dobson in two off tackle attacks made first down for the Husk-

ers. The half ended with the ball in Nebraska's possession, on the 38-yard mark and the score, Kansas 3, Nebraska 0.

Cook Makes Touchdown.

After an exchange of punts, Kansas held the ball on Nebraska's 38yard line. Failing to gain, Kansas and Saratoga Springs, New York. punted over Nebraska's line. Dodson punted, Foster returning it. Nebraska completed a 20-yard, forward pass and followed short gains, Cook dashed around right end for 35 yards and touchdown. Shaw kicked goal. Nebraska then began a march down the field, Hubka going over for the second touchdown. Shaw missed a

goal. Kansas failed on three straight attempts at forward passes and punted. Several punts were exchanged without gain. Kansas tried passing again and gained 15 yards on an incompleted pass. Pringle broke away for 20 yards around left end. From then to the last whistle both lines held stubbornly.

Excter Trims Hebron.

Exeter, Neb., Nov. 17 .- (Special.)-Exeter yesterday defeated Hebron in a foot ball game, 26 to 15. Hebron scored only two points on a safety in the last minute of points on a sately in the last minute of play, after a punt had failed to roll ever the line. Costello, Long and Adams com the da wonderful trio in the backfield for meter. McKibbon, Exster's 39-pound quar-terback, got two touchdowns.

on its own 35-yard mark. Jayhawk Line Gets Busy. Nebraska's attack at this point was nothing sto brag about. Schellenberg made an eight-yard gain, but his mates couldn't make the other two in three attempts, so the ball was given to Kansas on Nebraska's 40-yard line. Kansas got its line plungers into action and began to rip holes in the OHIO STATE. ILLINOIS.

Illinois ley (2).

Yale Fresh Trim Harvard

First Year Men, 14 to 0 Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 17 .- Yale ireshmen outplay Harvard freshmen in their annual foot ball contest toning by Lay, the Yale halfback, in the first period. With Humphrey, the Harvard fullback, carrying the ball most of the time, Harvard frequently next two periods, but fumbles and intercepted forward passes cost them a score. In the last period Dines, the Yale halfback, snatched a Harvard forward pass from the air and raced

Three More Cities to Have

Municipal Golf Courses Among cities which will soon boast

free courses for golf enthusiast, are Baltimore, occupying the Johns Hopkins grounds; Washington, in Potomac park, in course of construction,

Shenandoah Smashes Red Oak. Shenandoah Smashes Red Oak. Shenandoah, Ia., Nov. 17.—(Special Tel-egram.)—Smashing their lighter opponents' plays and hitting the line for steady gains Shenandoah won a 18 to 0 victory over Red Oak this afternoon. Ristine and Stotler made spectacular gains for the local eleveh.

Zim to Invest e Coin in Hom Every dollar of Heinie Zimmerman's share in the receipts of the world's series ball games will be invested in a home in New Jersey, which the New York third baseman plans to build for his moth-

er and small daughter. "Zim" declares he does not care a cent about the money for himself, but that he has been giving Mc-Graw his best all year, just so the Giants would play in the world series and enable him to obtain the money needed to provide a home for his aged mother.

Washington and Lee Beaten, 63 to 0, Yet Coach Says Tech Players Not Best in Country.

TO UNIT

This is a foot ball yarn based on mathematics, so just keep these scores in mind: Georgia Tech, 41;

Pennsylvania, 0; Georgia Tech. 63; Washington and Lee, 0; Pittsburgh, 14; Pennsylvania, 6. In view of the above results there

is considerable body of foot ball followers which is inclined to rank Georgia Tech as the best eleven there is. Folwell, the Penn coach, said

Georgia Tech was the best team, and Everett Stfupper, of Tech, was the greatest back in the country. Now or practice them in moderation. listen to this from Raftery, coach at Washington and Lee, and remember that 63 to 0, too:

"Georgia Tech is not as good as enumerated, must be charged 3 per you think it is and the victory over cent of the price for which it was sold Pennsylvania was scored because the Add to this the fact that 11/2 per cent Red and Blue was not prepared. Pennsylvania came down without any practice 'to speak of and showed it. Tech, on the other hand, worked hard for the game and was in wonderful shape. Strupper is a good halfback, but hardly all-American timber. Guyon, to me, is their best bet and is, I believe, good enough to play on any

foot ball team in the world. "Pittsburgh, West Virginia, Wash-

ington and Jefferson, the Army and Navy can put it all over Tech right now, although I must confess they have the best team in the South.

"The reason Georgia is so strong this year is because all of the other colleges have sent their men to the military camps. We lost fourteen letter men and I am proud of it. I am sorry that they didn't accept me. Georgia would have a hard time with Pennsylvania now, and if they ever meet Pittsburgh-good night.

Bellevue College Closes

Foot Ball Year Bellevue college closed a gameless foot ball season Friday, when by action of the athletic board of control foot ball practice for the season was given over in favor of basket ball. A Thansgiving day game with the Wayne normal was to have closed the season, but cancellation this week on the part of Wayne rendered necessary the action on the part of the

athletic board. Considerable new basket ball material has encouraged Coach Reel and the college to hope for a very creditable showing in basket ball this winter. Practice in the new gymnasium has already begun. Bellevue possesses state.

line laned completely, and Kersend for the Gophers' final score. lake made a clear 30-yard pass to Schwartz over the goal line. Sioux Falls kicked goal.

erL.E. L.E.....Brelos (C.) tA no later time in the game was .L.T. L.T..... Jackson Sioux Falls able to come withinL.G. L.G..... Bondginski striking distance of the goal. Omaha had no trouble at all in go-(C.)....R.T. R.T..... Mellin R.E. R.E. McDonald ing through Sioux Falls' line during

Q Q Blocki L.H. L.H. Rouse R.H. R.H. Elton the remainder of the game.

NOTED RUNNER

athon runner, is a dispatch bearer in the French army, and recently underwent an experience which forced him to spend 10 days in the hospital from

While trying to carry orders from the advanced French trench line to a French machine gun crew which had alight with great emphasis upon the established itself in a shell hole in the country clubs, and is destined to bite middle of "No Man's Land," half way between the opposing lines, Saint deeply into the golf club professionals. So far as the club members are Yves was "spotted" by two German machine crews, also holding shell concerned the imposition of a tax of 10 per cent upon a year's dues will holes.

dropped into the nearest shell hole. which was almost full of rain water. Saint Yves remained in the water with just his head above the surface to enable him to breathe, for five hours, or and tennis has climbed up into the until after darkness. Then, he crept

out and made his way to the French orders to the lieutenant in charge and made his way to the trenches again. Saint Yves was wounded in the leg

from that, and asserts he will be able to run as well as ever if the war ever ends and he gets back into civilian

Athletic Director Cairns and C. T. aerial game.

Wardwell, steachers in the Central High school, have passed the examination at the balloon school and enlisted. Mr. Wardwell came to Omaha a month ago to fill the place of Frank Gulgard, who is in the army. Principal Masters has sought men teachers to fill the vacancies, but is having little success. He is determined to have the places filled by men and men only to prevent the masculine element of the faculty from being of the Redskins' goal post. entirely eclipsed by the women.

Brown Wallops Colby.

Scoring 19 Against 7 Providence, R. I., Nov. 17 -- Brown defeated Colby, 19 to 7, today. The Maine team opened an aerial attack failed to make anything and Black If Season's Length Is Cut was forced to punt. Leahy returned Connie Mack is quoted as saying that Kept Brown on the defensive the pigskin to Haskell's 40-yard line. much of the time in the last half of and Creighton began the march. that if a short schedule is decided on, the game. Colby's score came at the with a late start, he will not attempt opening of the fourth period after an a training trip to Florida, but will get his hopefuls in shape right at home in Philly. Mack says that if illegal tackle had brought a penalty to Brown, placing the ball on its onethe season does not open until May yard line and in Colby's possession. mon made small gains and on the fourth down Leahy attempted a field then April will be fine for training

Well, Well, Stallings

Is Blue Ribbon Winner Deal About to Be Pulled

George Stallings has found some-Business Manager Quinn hints at a big deal that the St. Louis Browns expect to pull off at the coming thing to be happy over, in spite of the American league meeting. A guess is that as a result of the deal at least one present Brown will become a Red hibited from his farm near Haddocks sented a stone wall defense and of his stellar activities on the gridiron Sox player and that possibly two and he was highly complimented on Creighton lost the ball on downs. W. by returning another one of Black's one of the best playing floors in the members of the Boston team will next his exhibit by stock men from far Murdock galloped through the line for unfortunate punts for 50 yards to year wear St. Louis uniforms. and near.

Closely rivalling Leahy, were Har-mon, Mullholland and Moonan. Har-three. The first quarter ended with mon is Mill's new find at quarterback and the wonder is that he has not been there all season. He was quick and sure and ran his team like

a seasoned veteran. Harmon's direct contribution to the scoring end came in the last quarter. The doughty little quarterback intercepted an Indian pass on his 30-yard line and raced through the entire Haskell team for 70 yards and over the line. At one time or another in the course of his travels down the field seven Indians dove fruitlessly at his heels, the shifty pilot dodging them all. Gains Much Ground.

Mullholland and Moonan played the halves and were the most consistent fround-gainers of the day. Both took the ball through the line time after time for five and ten yards at a stretch and it was partly due to their tackling and support of the line

that the Indians were tatally unable to penetrate the Creighton line.

Blue and White squad worked the pigskin down the field and Leahy Dependable Tom Berry at center again attempted a field goal, but the also played the game of his life. He oval flew wide of the posts. completely outfought his husky opponent at the center of the line, and Berry intercepted one of Murdock's it was he who brought the ball over Haskell's goal line for the first score flips over the line of scrimmage, and

of the game, on a pass from Mullpassed up two white lines in his jaunt holland. toward the Redman's goal. But the Indians were fighting bitterly and re-Hull, Coyne, Morgan, Emery, Healey and Kolda all found a place in fused to yield an inch. Having per-

the hearts of Blue and White follow- ceived that they could make no headers yesterday. Black Star for Reds.

For the Indians, Captain Black was the particular shining light. But

Evans, the widely heralded left end, almost gave the Omaha rooters heart failure when he grabbed the ball on Leahy's kickoff in the third quarter and sprinted down the gridiron with the ball safely tucked under his arm. Speedy Harmon camped right on his trail for 60 yards and picked up the scent on Creighton's 10-yard line, downing him on the eight-yard line. That was mostly all for Evans, with

vard line by Hull. W. Murdock at

fullback and B. Murdock at right half

Moonan went through left tackle for

five yards, Mully for three and Har-

mon dashed around left end for 15

more. Mullholland, Leahy and Har-

Reds Fall Down.

Haskell took the ball out to the 20-

goal, but failed.

Harmon Saves Day.

It was then that Evans gave the Blue and White rooters that almost fatal scare by sprinting through the whole Creighton squad on receiving Leahy's kick-off. Harmon saved the day for Creighton by tackling him from behind after a long pursuit, and kept the Omaha eleven's slate clean. In the fourth quarter both teams were still going at top-notch speed. The honors were all Creighton's. Haskell was outfought, outplayed. outclassed in every department of the game. But it cannot be said of them that they failed to show fighting spirit during the game. At the sound of the final whistle they were slow in getting away on the return striving desperately as when they had

> Harmon opened the fourth quarter with a beautiful dash, on an intercepted forward pass of 70 yards through a broken field. When he came to a stop he and the battlescarred pikskin were resting comfort-ably beneath Haskill's goal posts. Leahy's kick failed to go over the bars.

When the ball came into play again Creighton held the Redskins for downs. Coach Lubo pulled a "bonehead" by sending Cooper in to substitute for Eagle, after Cooper had yard line and the two Murdocks and been taken out in the same quarter. Otipoby failed miserably in attempts and the result was 15 yards penalty poor showing of his Braves. At a live to advance the ball. Healey blocked for the visitors.

stock show in Georgia he took two first prizes with the cattle he ex-the 13-yard ine. But the Indians pre-Leahy made a spectacular wind-up nine yards and Itipoby followed for Haskell's 15-yard line

Indian flip and hustled 45 yards for the second score of the game. the exception of a few times when he completed some of Black's heaves when the Indians resorted to the All Over at Start. Creighton outclassed Haskell entirely in the first half. During this period Haskell had the ball in Creighton's territory once, and for a few moments only. They also made downs once during the first half.

Haskell won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Otipoby was trip and he was downed on his 10-

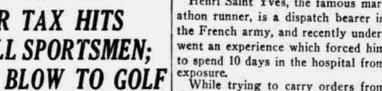
commenced.

Creighton, on the other hand, had the Indians on the defensive during most of the time, with the oval in their possessions always within the shadow

Makes Brilliant Run.

tax is imposed upon all stock on hand, life. and the burden begins to press. For instance, many golf professionals, who Cairns and Wardwell of handle the sale of balls, and the sale and repair of golf clubs, have stock on High Go to Balloon School hand as high as \$1,000 or even more.

sky, it is considered more than likely that many will have to forego sports machine gun position, delivered the So far as the professional of the club is concerned the law says that all kinds of equipment, the list being last May, but has entirely recovered



mean in many cases hereabouts that They opened a cross fire on the \$15 to \$20 a year will have to be former long-distance runner and he

 Goal from touchdown: Hauser.
e: Masker, Northwestern. Umpire:
t, Dartmouth. Field judge: Adams, Head linesman: Whyte, Cornell.
Time of periods: 15 minutes each. Henri Saint Yves, the famous mar-ALL SPORTSMEN:

EQUAL TO TEST

IN BIG BATTLE

