Biggest Week of Season Looms Ahead for Omaha Foot Ball Fans With Two Great Games on Card

FUNSTON-DODGE ARMY GAME IN OMAHA IS CHOICE MORSEL FOR GATE CITY GRID BUGS

Nebraska-Syracuse Conflict at Lincoln, Creighton-Colorado Miner Clash in Omaha and Central High-St. Joseph Battle in St. Joseph Compose Gridiron Dish for Turkey Day.

Foot Ball Games This Week

Camp Funston against Camp Dodge, at Omaha, Saturday. Nebraska against Syracuse, at Lincoln, Thanksgiving. Creighton against Colorado Miners, at Omaha, Thanksgiving Omaha High against St. Joseph High, at St. Joseph, Thanks-

Omaha foot ball fans will be treated to a delectable gridiron dish for turkey day week. Three big foot ball games are on the card for the benefit of the local enthusiasts.

Former Minnesota Fullback and

All-American Star One of

Secrets Iowans Will Spring

on Funston.

Loren Solon, former Minnesota

fullback, All-American choice and one

of the greatest foot ball stars of the

country, will play on the Camp Dodge

This is the first intimation Omaha

with the Camp Dodge team. None of

Solon played at Minnesota in 1915,

when the Gophers were the recog-

the Dodge team.

All-American fullback,

Amateur Players

Start a Fund for

The Omaha Amateur Base Ball

Mrs. Andrews and her 14-months-

old baby are destitute. All of their

money was spent for medicine and

medical attention for Johnny during

his illness. Even the furniture in their

little home was sold to obtain money

Mrs. Andrews is living with a

grandmother, but this arrangement

Directors of the amateur associa-

tion inquiring into Mrs. Andrews'

condition found her penniless. The

12 directors started a fund by con-

tributing \$12, and they ask Omaha amateur fans to contribute small

for medicine,

can only be temporary.

sums toward her support.

Harvard Leader Captures

won the freshman cross country

American Amateur Athletic associa-

tion today over the Van Cortland park course here of about three miles.

His time was 16:12. J. Simmons, Syracuse, was second; D. Moore, Syra-

cuse, third; G. I. Boyd, Yale, fourth;

The team prize was won by Syra-cuse with Harvard second, Yale third

On West Point's Chatter

A. Paper registered the other three

G. N. Downs, Pennsylvania, fifth.

Bloomfield Puts Quietus

Freshman Cross-Country

association is creating a fund for Mrs. Johnny Andrews, 17-year-old wife of

The big game, of course, is the O-Camp Funston-Camp Dodge clash, which will take place at Creighton field Saturday. This is one of the biggest foot ball games of the year, regardless of locality. No other city regardless of locality. No other city in the United States can boast of the privilege of seeing a game between two superior elevens

Each team has a field of appro alely 45,000 men. No college team ever was assembled from such an enormous number of men. It only stands to reason these teams which will battle for the entertainment of Omaha would rank second to none in the country.

Many of the army cantonments of the country have brilliant foot ball teams, but the Dodge and Funston elevens look just a little better than any of the others. This is only logical, too, for Funston is the largest camp in the country, and Dodge ranks second in point of numbers.

Ex-College Stars.

Both teams are composed excluteam against Camp Funston in Omaha gively of former college stars. In the next Saturday, according to advices Funston eleven are men of every which trickled into Omaha yesterday. rank from private to major. Officer and private alike mingle on the fans have had that Solon was to play

Among the famous players on the the news dispatches or Coach Grif-Funston eleven are Dennie of Brown, fith's communications with Vincent all-American end; Kristler, who Hascall of the Omaha committee had son in Omaha opens Dece contained any mention of Solon, and when Creighton clashes with 1910 when Yale had two of the best now it is suspected the Dodgers may the local court. teams it ever had; Potsy Clark, the senational quarterback, who led Illinois' last championship eleven and was assistant coach at Kansas a year ago; Merrill, who captained the Tuits ago; Merrill, who captained in 1912; Stankouski of Mis-eleven in 1912; Stankouski of Mis-eleven in 1912; Stankouski of Mis-knowledge regarding the personnel of Haley, forward, and Vic S souri, all-Missouri valley quarter last year; Lindsey, captain of the Kansas Jayhawkers in 1916, and the man who beat Nebraska last year; Beck, Nebraska end, who made the touchdown for the Huskers against Minnesota in 1913; Rausch of Notre Dame; Dogge and Hawkeagle of Carlisle: Hammond, Nigg, Butler and Fast of Kansas; Hammels and Meek of Mich-Kansas; Hammels and Meek of Michigan; Baum of Wisconsin; Braden of
Baker; Hudson of Missouri; Siemon
of Whittier; Berry of Washington;
Nanniga of Washburn; Schweiger,
Garside and Clarke of Colorado;
Garside and Clarke of Colorado;
will accompany the athletes. Johnson of Doane; Speck of Christian Brothers; Swanson of Nebraska; Lewis of St. Louis, and Jewett of

Omaha Boy at Dodge.

In the Camp Dodge lineup we find Baldrige, Omaha boy, who played tackle at Yale last year; McCormick, former Minnesota captain; Furgeson, captain of South Dakota when the Coyotes cleaned up everything in sight; Mayer and Heartel of Minnesight; Mayer and Heartel of Minne-sota; Malone of Notre Dame; Moss, amateur base ball pitcher who died the Ames quarterback, who was the of tuberculosis last week. class of the Missouri valley during his three years at the Iowa school; arberry of West Point; Robertson, who played on the Dartmouth freshman team last year and was heralded by followers of the Green as the greatest backfield man Dartmouth ever had and one of the best the east ever saw; Sheeler and Allinson of Cornell; Wither of Grinnell; Weinberg and Bingham of Denver; Weiig of Morningside.

All of the proceeds of the game will go to the soldiers. Both camps are making an effort to raise funds to go toward the erection of a gymnasium. These gyms will cost about \$30,000 each. It is hoped to give each camp at least one-third of this sum from the Omaha game.

Walter Eckersall, one of the greatest foot ball authorities in the country and a man who has, officiated at games from coast to coast, will ref-eree. He has donated his services for

Nebraska-Syracuse.

Second in importance is the Nebraska-Syracuse game at Lincoln Thanksgiving day. This is the final game of the year for the Cornhuskers. It will be the first time in many vears that a big eastern eleven will (Continued on Page Twelve, Column Stx.)

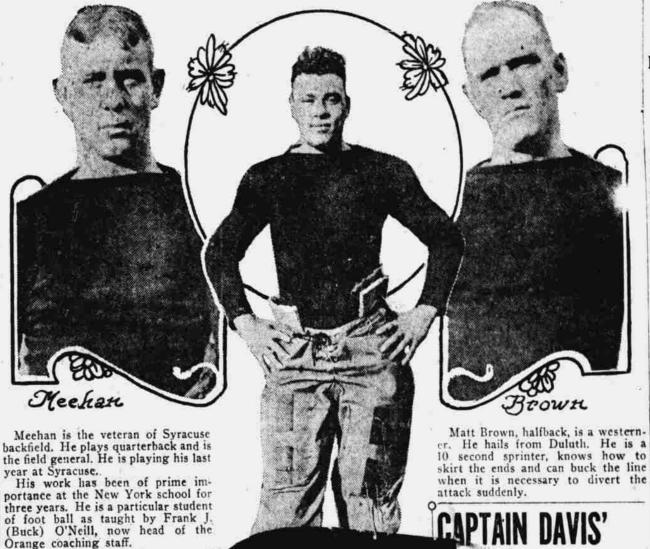
Penn Wallops Redskins;

Casey Jones Is Injured and Pennsylvania fourth. Phirty-nine runners started and 38 finished. Philadelphia, Nov. 24.-Pennsylvania defeated the Carlisle Indians today, 26 to 0. With the regular team in the field during the first and part of the second period, Pennsylvania showed its superiority. After that the Indians put up a plucky fight, twice threatening to score. Casey Jones, the Indian center, was injured in the second period and taken to a hospital.

field and watch the game. Berry made two of Pennsylvania's thre touchdowns, kicked a goal from rouchdown and a field goal before he was taken out in the second period.

Later he was able to return to the

O. Hedstrom, inventor of the Indan motorcycle; W. S. Harley, president of the Harley-Davidson Motorcycle company, and former Governor oulke of Missouri became devotees f trapshooting at the Atlantic City Three Syracuse Ground Gainers Who Will Battle Nebraska Thanksgiving Day



Orange coaching staff.

With Mullholland. Vandever, Kearney and ley, Back Prospects L Rosy for Mills.

The intercollegiate basket b son in Omaha opens Decem

have one or two more stars under Prospects for a champions! cover to spring for the first time when at Creighton this year are ex Dopesters who were picking Fun-year's regulars are back. The ston to wipe the earth with Dodge Mullholland, captain and guard

. In practice this stellar quint shown all the flash and brilliand nized class of the entire country. The endeared them to the hearts of great playing of Solon was one of the and white rooters and Omaha chief factors in the success of this last winter.

team. He was unanimous choice for Coach Mills will have a num

new men out. Martin, left gua Griffith will bring 30 players to the varsity foot ball team, i Omaha. They will come in two spe-cial coaches as far as Council Bluffs speedy and promises to give Spittler stiff competition for th and continue to Omaha by automo- at center. Coyne, right tackle signified his intention of tryin for a guard position, as has Moonan, right half. Berry, the p center of the gridiron squad, wi out as a forward. Charlie Carre another who covets the place guard on the varsity five.

Expects to Clean Up. Mrs. John Andrews "They all have unlimited poss ties as basket ball men," Coach Mills, "and taken all in expect to have a team this winter that will clean up everybody.

Regular practice will begin after the Thanksgiving holidays. All the aspirants are in prime condition for the long, stiff schedule ahead of them. Those who were not on the foot ball eleven have kept themselves in shape by workouts in the gymnasium. In addition to the game with Peru

Coach Mills will endeavor to bring Nebraska Wesleyan to Omaha before Christmas. Creighton will play Wesleyan four games, two in Omaha and wo at Lincoln, York college will also meet the local quintet. Creighton had two games sched-

uled with Nebraska last year, but for some tinknown reason, they were cancelled by Nebraska, and the state university basket ball manager has so far made no overtures for thai win-Contributions may be sent to Mrs
Andrews through the sporting editor of The Bee. Make checks payable to Mrs. Johnny Andrews.

Harverd Loader Conturns Dubuque, and a number of other college fives will be encountered. Many of these teams will be seen in action on the Creighton floor on

New York, Nov. 24.—Dennis O'- in action on the Creighton flo Connell, captain of the Harvard team, return games to be played here. championship of the Inter-Collegiate Tennis Solons to Gather

At New York December 7

New York, Nov. 24.—The annual meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis association well be held in this city Friday, December 7. The reports of the secretary, Edwin G. Torrey, and several committees will be considered and in this connection one effect of the war will be noted in the absence of any ranking of players for 1917. Usually that committee reports at the December meeting, but in keeping with resolutions adopted last

Bloomfield, Neb., Nov. 24.—(Spe-spring, no ranking has been made. cial.)—The Bloomfield High school Chief among matters to be consi Chief among matters to be considfoot ball team put a quietus on West ered is the disposition of the money Point's championship dreams by de- raised by subscriptions from clubs feating them here yesterday afternoon and from the proceeds of the national by a score of 28 to 20. West Point singles and doubles tournaments, as scored a touchdown in the first few well as exhibition matches conducted minutes of play. A couple of mashes on an elaborate scale during the sumand a forward pass then put the ball mer. Various other matters affecting over. Crahan carried the ball over in the association's policy for next seather same quarter for Bloomfield's son will be considered and, as the first score. For Bloomfield Eagleton committee at its August meeting dedropped a perfect field goal from the cidede to continue tennis activity in 25-yard line and Filter, G. Paper and 1918, important recommendations toward this end will probably be

Governor Thomas E. Campbell was Ten years ago today the German emperor was welcomed in London. a participant in the recent Arizona Today he would be doubly welcome. | state tournament.

University Downs Ancient al in Final Game of Year, Two Drop Kicks to

RUSTY TOE IS

FATAL TO AMES

of Jenkins was another feakept the Aggies from crossowa goal. Heater and Vanor Ames were the only conround gainers and at times eat holes in the Iowa line shed for long gains. ies during the first period d either team from gaining und. Iowa, however, by punting succeeded in carry-ball to Ames' 12-yard line

nich place Davis kicked and first score for Iowa. superior passing gained to 25 yards each time passes

is was able to drop the oval the bar again after Laun had nered the Ames line unmercifuld Jenkins' forward passes had ed the ball 40 yards.

Philadelphia Shark Cops

ever knew. Among other

events Eddic captured was the first

annual Omaha automobile derby on

Last May Rick joined the army and

was made a sergeant in the signal

corps. He went to France as Gen-

the East Omaha speedway.

eral Pershing's chauffeur.

Pinehurst Golf Tourney Pinchurst, N. C. Nov. 24.-C. L. Becker, of Philadelphia, won the president's trophy in the finals of the Autumn tournament at Pinehurst today, defeating H. G. Phillips of Pine-

CENTRAL CLOSES HOME SCHEDULE BY DOWNING NORFOLK HIGH, 35 to 0

Mulligen's Men Rely Principally on Straight Foot Ball Owing to Cold; Noble, Maxwell, Logan, Smith And Schafer Make Mince Meat of Upstate Line in Terrific Plunges.

Omaha Boy Plays on Funston Grid Eleven

Chris Kemmy, Omaha boy, is coming to Omaha as a member of the Camp Funston foot ball squad, which plays Camp Dodge here

next Saturday. Kemmy is well known in Omaha amateur base ball and foot ball circles. He has played with the Rambler team in the Greater Omaha league for two seasons and has played with a number of the local sandlot gridiron elevens.

Kemmy went to Funston with one of the local draft units. Chris, of course, is not one of the Fuston regulars, but he is said to have crowded several former college players out of positions on the list of substitutes.

CHICAGO BOWS TO BADGERS IN FINAL COMBAT

Wisconsin Sends Two Touch- making average gains of five yards. downs Over Maroon Goal Line and Simpson Boots Two Field Goals.

City, Ia., Nov. 24.—(Special in the final game of the "Big Ten" va university, Davis, captain game fight for the first two periods, the distance lost, State university team, won but its defense and attack crumpled in mes by a score of 6 to 3. the last half. Higgins, the big fullthe back, was forced out of the game be- started one of its usual steady

cause of injuries. Eber Simpson, the quarterback, and Bondi and Jacobi of the back field played a brilliant game for Wisconsin. Simpson booted two field goals from the 30-yard line and hurled a dozen forward passes for big gains.

Wisconsin's two touchdowns came in the second period. Jacobi smashed his way over for the first from the 10yard line and Carpenter scored the stopped on the Badgers' 10-yard line.

superior passing gained to 25 yards each time passes ecuted. During the second consistent line bucking Ames to smash from the middle of do to the 15-yard line where opkicked and made their only s was able to drop the oval he bar again after Laun had red the Ames line unmerciful-Jenkins' forward passes had the ball 40 yards.

The lineup:

WISCONSIN.

Way through the Norfolk backs. The aerial route was again used, this time resulting in a score. Max kicked goal, making the score at the end of the first quarter, 14 to 0 in Central's favor.

Norfolk braced up during the second going in Central pass had been intercepted. Things then started going in Central's favor gain and Noble carried the ball 32 yards for a periods: 15 minutes each. Wisconsins seer-ling touchdowns: Jacobi, Penter. Goal from post, but luckily dropped over on the

ing touchdowns: Jacobi, Penter. Goal from field: Simpson (2). Cornell Runner Winner

Of New York Cross-Country

New York, Nov. 24 .- I. C. Dresser of Cornell won the varsity six-mile corps. He went to France as General Pershing's chauffeur.

In France, Eddie, who had had some all experiences was transformed to the solution, who won over G. T. Dunlap L. L. Grover, University of Pennsyair experience, was transferred to the aviation corps.

Then it was that the Omaha boy (Continued on Page Twelve, Column Five.)

Boston, who won over G. I. Dumap of Youngstown, who won over G. I. Dumap of Youngstown, was won over G. I. Dumap of Youngstown, was won over G. I. Dumap of Youngstown, was was second in 33 minutes and 45 seconds, and G. F. Halfare, Massachusetts Technical, third in 33 minutes and 53 seconds.

Central High school closed its home schedule yesterday, defeating Norfolk 35 to 0 on Creighton field.

Straight foot ball was largely used owing to the cold weather, but Central nevertheless sent the oval on several successful aerial flights. St. Joseph alone is left to be humbled before Coach Mulligan's squad can claim undisputed Missouri valley hon-

The visitors were outclassed in every department. Simkins, the Norfolk captain, did some fine toe work for his mates, but was far outmatched by Maxwell's beautiful punting. Likewise, in beef the locals had the advantage, outweighing their opponents by more than 10 pounds. Despite this advantage, the Norfolk team re-peatedly held their line and in the second quarter were even able to start the ball toward the Central goal posts, but were unable to bring it near enough to make a score pos-

Noble wes responsible for three tochdowns. Maxwell played a brilliant game in every way. Logan and Smith each played a fine game at half, in fact every player ehibited a brand of foot ball, which, if displayed against St. Joseph next Thursday, will surely give Central High valley honors.

Schafer Goes Through. Schafer, the heavy Central left tackle, smashed the line repeatedly, Norfolk's best playing was done by Rosenthal, who several times broke away from Central's primary defense and threatened to make a counter. Two touchdowns were made in the

first quarter and one in each of the Chicago, Nov. 24.--Wisconsin triumphed over Chicago, 18 to 0, today kicked goal. Central High suffered most from penalties, which only served to put the pep into the team m.)—Scoring two drop kicks season. Chicago gave the Badgers a necessary to more than make up for

Start for Goal Line. Norfolk kicked off. Central then straight foot ball. Logan took the ball over. Maxwell kicked goal.

Maxwell kicked off to the five-yard line, from whence the ball was carried anly 10 yards before Ballantyne went down under a pile of Central players. Maxwell returned Simkins punt 20 yards. A pass from Maxwell to Noble gained five, which were lost by a penalty. Norfolk then put up such a stone wall that Central lost the second when he intercepted a forward ball on downs. A punt by No olk pass and raced 35 yards. Chicago had and a 15-yard penalty removed the only one chance to score and was ball from danger. The old Maxwellto-Smith pass neted 10, to which Smith added five by worming his

> post, but luckily dropped over on the right side. Norfolk held the Purple ine scorless for the rest of the half. Score: Central, 21: Norfolk, 0. Goofs Hold Reunion.

The Amalgamated Order of "Goofs" held a reunion and regimental parade between halves, the "Goofs" being ca-dets in every possible kind of apparel, from dress to nightshirts.

Logan teceived Norfolk's kickoff at the start of the second half and passed it to Smith. Noble was called upon to (Continued on Page Twelve, Column Three.)

WHY DID YOU MARRY YOUR WIFE?

She was charming. She was beautiful. She was efficient. She was bright and happy. But so were many other girls of your acquaintance. Still, she of all attracted you, and WHY? That is the something that is difficult to define.

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