NORTHWESTERN ELEVEN TAKES MICHIGAN TO TRIMMING

Yost's Men Again Given a Sound and Decisive Licking

Evanston Lightweigths Startle Big Ten Followers by Taking Husky Wolverines Into Camp 21 to 12; One of Michigan's Touchdowns Is Fluke; 17,000 See Game.

Chicago, Nov. 24.-Michigan played its first game in the western conference in 12 years today, and the result was the biggest surprise of the season. The light, speedy Northwestern tram, outweighed nearly 10 pounds to a man, downed the Wolverines, 21 to 12, in a game that thrilled 17,000 spectators.

FACES BAD YEAR.

American League Head Dis-

cusses Future: Sounds Sus-

piciously Like Alibi for Ex-

emption Plea Break.

Chicago, Nov. 24.-President Ban

Johnson, of the American league

day declared that professional base

ball confronts the most serious situa-

tion in its histroy next year as a re-sult of conditions due to war. He

says that common sense and prudence

s they come to the surface.
"The American league is a unit in

"This declaration did not have the approval of the administration and did not strike a popular chord in

other quarters. President Wilson said

he saw no reason for the curtailment

of our schedules and many of the

leagues operated to the close of the season. The draft was not in full

force and none of the clubs felt its

effect. Those who are not familiar

with the workings of base ball have no conception of the delicate me-

chanism of a major league club. Deprive a team of a single player and

you might remove it from the race as

tom of the list.

'contender' and send it to the bot-

close.

SAYS JOHNSON

Northwestern took the field with the exectations of being buried under a top-heavy store, as Michigan had lost only one game this season and beaten Nebraska and other powerful teams of the west. But after the first five minutes of play there was no doubt of Northwestern's superiority. The Evanston squad outplayed the Wolverines in every department. Each of Northwestern's three touchdowns were earned, while one of Michigan's was a fluke and the opportunity for the game was afforded by penalties: Summary:

NORTHWEST. 21. MICHIGAN, 12. Marquard L. E. L. E. Goetz McLaughlin L. E. L. T. Wieman Brieb L. G. L. G. Boyd Referees: Holderness Lehigh. Umpire: Kennedy, Chicago, Field Judge: Nichols, Oberlin. Headlinesman: Famp, Wisconsin. Sorthwestern scoring touchdowns: Arries, Geehler, Underhill. Goals from touchdowns: Glingwood (3); Michigan scoring touchowns, Froemke (2). Time of periods: Fainutes each.

Leonard Loses Big Chance by Failure To Kayo J. Britton

When Benny Leonard failed to stop Jack Britton in their recent bout he its desire to do the right thinglost a grand opportunity to convince which fact was amply demonstrated as great a lightweight champion as some bf the others that preceded him. If Britton had opened up and fought toe-to-toe eLonard might have brought him down, but when the bigger man covered up the smaller man could do nothing with him.

The critical ones do not accept this the doubting ones as to whether he is by its work last summer.

"With millions of men to be sent The critical ones do not accept this

as an adequate excuse, however. They say that if Kid Lavigne or Terry Mc-Govern had been there with Britton that night, his attempts to cover up would not have saved him. McGovern would have stood in close and whaled away until something dropped and Lavigne would have done the same thing, say the admirers of the beroes that are gone.

Leonard's answer to this sort of criticism is that he is not that kind of a fighter. Instead of beating his man down by main strength and ag-gressiveness he uses more finesse. Leonard asserts that he tried to make Britton open up by backing away from him, as he realized that it would have been foolish to risk breaking his hands on an elbow by flogging away when he had no clear mark to shoot at. But Britton was too cautious to be fooled by this maneuver and the only result was to make Leonard look as though he was none too sure of

Death Sentence for U.S. Soldier as a Deserter

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.-Sentence of death before a rifle squad has been imposed by a court martial upon an enlisted man of the American army in the United States, on his conviction of desertion with intent to join the enemy forges. It was learned today at the War department, however, that officials here are not satisfied at the evidence adduced before the court that intent to join the enemy was established and the trial court has been asked for additional information to clear up this point.

The soldier in question is of either German birth or descent, it is understood, although the details of the case, including the name of the prisoner, are withheld.

The sentence of the court martial will not be executed until approval from Washington has been received, because the desertion was not in the face of the enemy.

Dreyfuss Demands Saier On General Principles

President Dreyfuss of the Pirates is quoted as saying he probably will not have use for Vic Saier next year, but that as a matter of principle he will insist on the first baseman being awarded him. Base ball law seems to be on the side of the Pittsburgh club in this case, and the scrappy Pirate magnate will acquaint the Chicago club with some of the fine points before he gets done.

Ames Runners Win

In the Annual Meet

Chicago, Nov. 24.—With a score of 42 points, the Ames (Ia.) college team of runners won the annual cross-country run of the western conference here today. Chicago was second with 59 points, Wisconsin third with 61. Ohio State fourth with 80, and Minne-sota fifth with 87 points.

Ringold, Neb., Boy Dies in Base Hospital at Camp Cody

Camp Cody, Deming, N. M., Nov. 23.—(Special.)—The body of Private Irgvold Hansen, company E, 134th infantry, Fifth Nebraska, who died in the base hospital Tuesday, of brongo-pneumonia, has been sent to his mother in Ringold, Neb

How's This for an All-Star Backfield?



Central High Wins Over Norfolk Crew In Flashy Style

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must guide the major league base ball officials in deciding what course to pursue. In his opinion it would be the height of folly to send a club owner blindfoulded into the campaign carry the ball for 15 paces. A succe ful pas and irresistable line smas of next season and he asks for an open and frank discussion of the subcarried the ball to the one-yard ect in order that the wisest course may be adopted.

President Johnson said: but the punch was lacking to prover. A fumble gave Norfol chance to kick. A Norfolk player "Professional base ball confronts a nected with Central's pass and serious situation and the matter of made a punt possible. Maxwe operating leagues next summer will turned it with a brilliant 40-yar serious situation and the matter ofbe a difficult problem to solve. Con-ditions such as the war have pro-duced, never existed before in the life duced, never existed before in the life

f the game and they can be met only Rosenthal's 50-yard run at th of the last quarter made Centra porters hold their breath le should escape the Purple's sec defense. Noble found a hole t which he went for the last touc The ring-around-the-rosy pla tried for the first time this seas failed to work. The game end the ball on Central's half of the Although Central was the victor summer we close our gates and one and all should bend a shoulder to the wheel until the way here was no shame. wheel until the war brought to a vere as the score would indica

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"Could the draft fall upon all clubs Juneau Nine Wins Diam with equal force then some semblance of a varable "line up' might be main-tained. It would be the height of folly to send a club owner blindfolded Championship of

The 1917 base ball champi of Alaska has been won by the into the campaign of next summer. representing the Perseverance n Common sense and prudence must Juneau. The Perseverance tosser prompt us to get our bearings. This and defeated teams from var can only be brought about by an towns in southeastern Alaska. T open and frank discussion of the sub- one defeat of the season was admin grade, that fact will be developed during some period in the winter way, Seward, Cordova, White Horse, plays tackle on the Marshall college Juneau, Douglas and Thane. ject. If the public demands the high tered by the nine from Thang

The most cynical coach in the worldQ could hardly ask for three better backfield men than Howard Berry, Elmer Oliphant and Joe Guyon. Berry is the Pennsylvania star who

stopped Coach Yost's famous Wolverines; Oliphant is the great Army wizard, and Guyon is one of Gergia

Eddie Rick Now Is Air Pilot in Army Fighting in France

(Continued From Page Eleven.) tartled all the air experts in France. went through the course in just reeks, handling a 200-horse power on biplane, and he got his certiwithout breaking a spar or g a wire. The usual time the training schools is three But Eddie went flying in five weeks and received the brevet certifying him to be an air pilot. Some speed. cons quent of receiving his ertificate, Eddie was given the

full lieutenant and has been ief of the mechanical departone of the big American aviaools recently established in die shows the same speed

an airplane in France as he the speeways of America,

western Insists It Still Is in Ring-Maybe

ary reports are heard as to the estern plans for next year, eague has filed reservation o players and has protested the thought of giving up Sethe Coast league, but as a of fact there are no real indiof any intention to open the n the league next year. The hance seems to be based on able to get Portland into a re-

Three Big Games In Store for Grid

son's records are balanced it is probable Syracuse will be found to oc-cupy position No. 2. Pittsburgh alone ranks above the New Yorkers, and Pitt, it must be remembered, has probably the best team in the country.

Pitt Alone Superior. Syracuse has licked such sterling opponents as Brown and Colgate and swept all before except Pitt. Nebraska fans have long contended the Huskers are the equal of any eastern teams and turkey day will tell whether their assertions are just.

Omaha fans believe the Huskers have an excellent chance to defeat their eastern foe. The Michigan defeat, it has developed, was about like Minnesota's defeat at the hands of Wisconsin. The Huskers, too, have recovered from this temporary settless as their victories over Misconsin. A victory for Mullgan's crew will have as their victories over Misconsin.

sale at the Beaton Drug company. For Omaha fans who cannot go to fans.

Lincoln, Creighton and the Colorado School of Mines will provide the foot ball on the local lot.

Mills' Men Play Miners.

Fans of Nebraska

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be seen in action on Nebraska soil.
The last such game was a decade ago when the Carlisle Indians played the Huskers.

Mills Men Play Miners.

Creighton originally was scheduled to play Wyoming here on turkey day, but Wyoming ran into reverses, and the hands of the Colorado Miners. The policy of Tommy Mills and the Creighton athletic authorities is to give Omaha fans real foot ball, even though Creighton happens ball, even though Creighton happens Syracuse is one of the leading to get a trimming, so when Wyo-teams of the east. When the sea- ming's weakness was discovered, the game was promptly canceled and the Colorado Miners, who proved themselves 58 to 0 better them Wyoming, substituted.

This means Omaha fans who stay at home will see something of a game themselves. Creighton's eleven has developed into a real university eleven as the overwhelming victory over the Haskell redskins proved. The Colorado Miners also look like the groceries, so a real combat can be expected as the windup of the blue and white's 1917 gridiron season.

back as their victories over Missouri give Omaha the Missouri valley and Kansas show and will go into the turkey day game with true Cornhus- is inclined to dispute that honor. The Central lads are expected to clean up A large delegation from Omaha on the Joetown athletes as local fans will go to Lincoln for the game. A have a superb confidence in Mullispecial train will be run over the gan's coaching ability and the boys Burlington, leaving Omaha at 12:15 he leads into battle.

and returning at 5:15. Seats for the All in all this final week of the 1917 game in the Omaha section are on gridiron season promises to be a record-breaker for gate city foot ball

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