Cornhuskers and Redskins Mix on Nebraska Gridiron Today

Second Game Of Season for Dawson's Squad

Hard Week of Practice Puts Huskers on Edge for This Afternoon

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 14.—(Special)

—Haskell's battling warriors are coming after the Husker scalps. The foot ball game at Lincoln tomorrow will not be a walkaway for Ne-braska as was the Coyote clash on October 1. Coach Dawson realized this two weeks ago and inaugurated secret practice for the Husker squad Warriors from over 70 distinct tribes and bands of Indians have tried out for the Haskell squad. Twenty-two first stringers represent 14 different tribes. Cherokees, Arapahoes, Kiowas, Piutes, Wichitas, Comanches and many other tribes are represented. Captain Mc-Lemore, gaurterback, is a Cherokee. as is Wolford, halfback and substi-

tute quarter.

But outside of their separate tastes as to languages and customs the Indian aggregation gets along together splendidly. The machine which has been developed this season is the same as was used in all the Haskeli games last year. Not a link, burr or screw is missing from the speedy team of last year

With this start the team has merely been oiling up and wearing off the rust before going into the season. Preliminary practice did necessitate long hours with signal work. The signals have been worked out some time and most of the stringers know them well. A few substitutes have been added to the lineup, but these are a splendid ag-gregation of fellows who threaten to replace any wormout parts of the

Speedy and Shifty.

Captain McLemore, Wolford, Levi and Anderson form a quartet of line buckers that will force the heavy world series, ended yesterday, set Nebraskans to use all the meat they new financial and attendance rechave in holding the Redskins. Again, ords. Total receipts, for the eight Wolford and Anderson, halfbacks, games were \$900,233, contributed by have speed and shifting ability that 269,976 spectators, is dangerous to the Huskers if they. This was \$177,819 more than the ever get into the open or in a broken field. Anderson field. Anderson, a speedly shifty lit-tle fellow, is barely five feet in height. Chicago, when the total was \$722.414. He is blocky and hard as nails, ac-for the eight games of that year. The cording to the report received at the university, and is a power to be reckoned with in Saturday's game.

Levi is a tall warrior, standing over six feet in his stockings. He is a hard line plunger and gets away. with punts, with an amazing amount of speed. The tall Arapahoe is an other dangerous thanactery for Nebraska players to allow to run at large. Wolford and McLemore form a pair of heady, fast line hitting copperskins that will make the Cornhuskers keep on the go. Davis, light end, is a fast and dangerous man, especially on defensive work. Lassa, a Flathead from Montana, holds the pivot, job when on offensive and is at guard on defensive work. His tall hulk is a threatening force to Nebraska's center.

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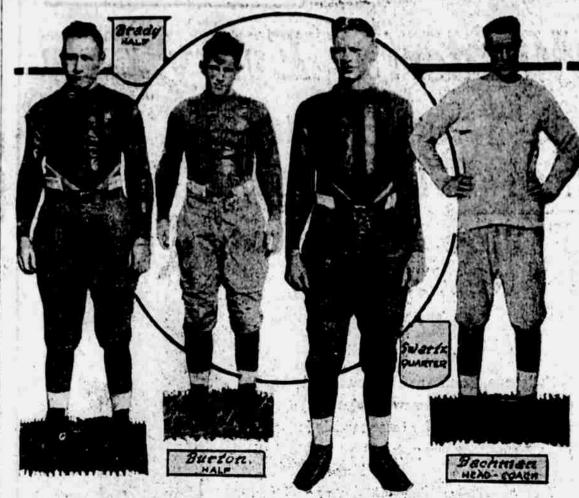
mistakes, as were made in the Huskers initials game, with Wes-leyan two weeks ago. Stiff work with the cypher has been one of the features of the evening practices

Klempke and Schoeppel are second choice for wingmen. Layton, Hoy and H. McGlasson rate chances at the backfield positions, with Lewel-len second choice for the engineer-ing job, which Preston will probably take to open up. Noble is a choice to supplant Russel at fullback.

A light workout will be given this

afternoon, with stress being laid on the signal practice. Coach Dawson much for the light Nebraska City is taking no chances of losing to taking no chances of losing to e braves if such can be avoided. but he also has his eyes on the Notre Dame Irishmen, whom the Huskers meet a week from Saturday at South Bend, Ind., and has a double task on his hands in whipping the formidable Kansans Saturday and in saving his best men for the Catholic battle a week ahead.

Ready to Battle Creighton Gridsters Today



Each Member of New York National Club Will Get Approximately \$5,265 as Share of Receipts for First Five Contests of 1921 World Series

New York, Oct. 14.-The 1921 Yanks Lost Series Because Heavy Hitters Didn't Hit

So Everybody Agrees-"Giants Got the Breaks; We Didn't Quit," Says Ruth Nehf Declares Ninth Inning Yesterday Most Thrilling He Ever Pitched-Hoyt Heart-Broken.

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(Special Telegram.)—Coach James
Drummond's Commercial High
school foot ballers of Omaha
romped away with the local high
school aggregation in a game of foot
ball here this afternoon, winning by
the score of 40 to 0.

The trick plays of the Omahans
and the line smashing ability of the
Commercial gridsters were too
much for the light Nebraska City

the contest to puncture the stone-wall defense of the visitors, Meeting at North Platte

North Platte, Neb., Oct. 14—

(Special)—The annual convention of the Northwest Nebraska District Dental society was held here with an attendance of about 60. The visit ors were entertained at the Country club, an auto ride to the state substation and other points.

In the Special District of the De-Witts with such force the larger machine turned over. Mrs. DeWitts stational two broken less, a punctured lung and a hurt to the spine. Other occupants of the De-Witts are were more or less seriously injured.

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Bar Negro Player

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Chicago Cubs Release

Lightweight Contender to Be Picked in Go Tonight

New York, Oct. 14.—Billy Shade. Chicago, Oct. 13.—The Chicago San Francisco light heavyweight, will appear tonight at Madison Square garden in a 15-round bout with Fay in District Judge-Troub Light heavy will be a prospective conversed in a game played a few days ago as part payment for Hack Miller, weight title,

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Huskers Are, Ready.

Coach Dawson's Huskers are Ready.

Coach Dawson's Huskers are freaty for any and all comers. Two weeks of secret practice has enabled the Nebraska mentor to give his men private instruction in the handling of opponents in a masterly and effect was manner. To supplement the three hours of outdoor grid work each afternoon Coach Dawson has added a wo-hour workout in the gainest in base added a wo-hour workout in the scriet by more thanking and the private instruction in the handling of opponents in a masterly and effect each and every movement.

Signal fills are also given. The Signal fills are also given. The Signal practice has been toned to a high point in order that there be no mistakes, as were made in the Huskers' spring. The manner of the private instruction in the common of the private instruction in the handle of the province of the common of the private instruction in the handle of the province of the common of the private instruction in the handle of the province of the common of the private instruction in the handle of the province of the common of the private instruction in the handle of the private instruc

by admirers. The crown was in-scribed "King Ruth."

York Trims Hastings In Hard Fought Game

could score.

The lineup:

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Trounces South Foot-Ball Cotner Bulldogs Beat Doane Tige Lincoln Eleven High, 14 to 0

Game Was Gruelling Battle From Start to Finish-Touchdowns By Gardner.

Lincoln High school foot ball wariors established themselves as contenders for the state championship yesterday when they battered South High's line for a 14 to 0 victory at League park.

Lincoln earned the verdict over local booters by fighting from the second the referee's whistle sent them into action until it called a cessation of hostilities. South High's playing was incon-sistent; one minute they played like champions and the next like a sec-

down in succession, putting the ball within 15 yards of the goal. Here they failed on a place kick and lost the ball. South High couldn't gain and the ball went back to Lincoln. On the third down, Lewis flipped the ball to Gardner, who ran 20 yards to a touchdown. Lewis, the negro left half, who proved to be the most consistent ground-gainer, kicked goal.
The second and third periods found the teams fighting on every inch of territory inside the chalk. South High's playing improved greatly in

"Beno" Took Acreage.

"Beno" Sullivan starred in these session by making several long runs. In the fourth quarter the Mead understudies laid down a barrage of line smashes and end runs which carried them within five yards of goal. But here the South High defense became impregnable and by virtue of 1,000 horsesbogs. Lewis' forward pass behind the goal was caught by Gardner, who downed it the second touchdown. It was sheer luck that gave them this touchdown, however, as there was a mad scramble for the ball, in which South High and Lincoln play-

Lewis added an additional point to the score by uncorking a kick after

LINCOLN. Position. SOUTH HIGH.

Backs I. B. Morrison
Nixoh L. T. Drummond
Gilbreth L. G. Cummings
Bendekovic C. Hutchinson
Mertilic R. G. Harper
Caldwell B. T. Durisch
Groscheck R. E. Gardner
Orsham Q. Mocket
Sullivan L. H. Lewis
Spencer R. H. Brown

Ord. 9: Brakes flow, 7.

Ord. Neb. Oct. 14.—Special Telegram.)

—Ord defeated Broken Bow in foot ball today, 8 to 2 Ord had the ball practically the entire game, and carried it four times the distance made by linken Bow. Broken Bow secred a touchflown in the second quarter, when Dieta recovered a poor pass to the backfield and raced to yards for a touchflown. Ord made two points on a safety in the fourth quarter and a touchdown on straight foot ball.

Hayard, 30; Crawford, 7. Bayard, Neb. Oct. 14.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Bayard defeated Crawford, 20 to

Grand Island and Beatrice Tie.

Grand Island, Neb., Oct. 14.—(Rpecial Telegran.)—The Grand Island and Beatrice High school teams battled to a scoreless tie here teday. Beatrice had but one good opportunity to score. Purely attempting a drop kick from the Island rate and Island catered Beatrice's danger gone on the occasions, the last of which was during the last two minutes of play. Grand Lland's final opportunity to score passed when Beatrice's blocked a place kick. Purely was Beatrice's fone ground gainer, while Sink and Spence recied of the largest number of yards for Grand Island Black played a great defensive game. Grand Island and Beatrice Tie.

champions and the next like a second-string outfit.

Before Patton's eleven had awakened to the fact that the game was on, Lincoln had scored a touchdown. After this they made the Lincolnites fight for every inch and it was not until the last quarter that their goal line was again crossed and this time by a flip.

Gilbreth a Star.

The last quarter saw a change in Patton's formation, with Gilbreth playing left halfback instead of left guard, and he demonstrated forcibly his right to this position, for fle was a ground gainer without a peer.

The game opened with Lincoln kicking off. South punted on its fourth down and Lincoln made three down in succession, putting the ball within 15 yards of the goal. Here they failed on a place kick and lost the ball. South High couldn't gain and the ball went back to Lincoln.

Nelson, 14: Blue Hill, 8. Cambridge, 28; tiothenburg, 7.

Nelson, 14; Blue Hill, 0. Neison Neb. Oct 14.—(Special Telegram.)—The Neison High school foot ball aggregation won a victory over Blue Hill here this afternoon, 14 to 6.

Superior, 61; Hebros, 6.

Superior, Neb., Oct. 14.—(Special Tele-fram.)—Superior defeated Hebron, 61 to 6, here today. Willy starred for Hebron, while Superior suffered injuries galore. The last quarter was played with a backfield that had never worked together before for Superior. Superior meets Geneva next week. So far Superior has piled up 213 points in four games.

Beatrice Town, 34; Holmesville, 0. Beatrice Town, 34; Holmesville, 6.

Beatrice Nob., Oct. 14.—(Special.)—The
Beatrice town foot ball team recently organized here, defeated the Holmesville
High school eleven this afternoon at Athletic park, by the score of 54 to 9. Beatrice was at no time in danger, Holmesville being unable to penetrate their line. North Platte, 33; Analey, 19.

North Platte, 33; Analey, 18.
North Platte, Neb., Oct. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—Before a crowd of 2.560 North Platte defeated Ansiev on the local field by a 53 to 19 acore. This was the first defeat Anniev has suffered in two years. The game was hard fought throughout and the big audience was widdly enthusiastic. Many drove over from Analey to witness the game. Lock. Shader and Healey were the bright spots for North Platte, while Rhodes proved the Ansiev star.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—Adams High school defeated Bethany High at Bethany, Friday, by a score of 7 to 0.

with as many victories for the Aggles.

Neligh, 75; Creighion, 6.

Neligh, Reb., Oct. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—The Creighton High school foot hall team of Creighton, Neb., was completely out-classed this afterneon at River Side park when it went down in defeat before the Neligh boys by a scorb of 75 to 6. At no stage of the game was the Neligh goal in danger and the locals were able to score at will. Several of the Creighton boys were taken from the field on account of injuries. Nearly all of the Neligh second team boys were brought into play during the last half of the game.

of the game,

Kearney High, 47; Minden, 0.

Kearney, Nob., Oct. 14.—(Special Telegram; 1-Kearney High took an easy game from the Mindenites by the score of, 47 to 0. The visitors were unable to score and on only a few occasions threatened the Kearney goal. Kearney made most of its tailies by ploughing through the visitors line for touchdowns, varying this play, with an occasional end run, and goal kick.

Auburn, 28; Weeping Water, 6.
Auburn, Neb., Oct. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—The local high school foot ball team defeated the Weeping Water, aggregation here by the score of 28 to 9. The line smashing of the locals was too much for the visitors.

Randolph, 78; Flainview, 14.
Randolph, Neb., Oct. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—The Randolph High school foot bell aggregation added another victory to its string here this afternoon when it easily defeated the Plainview squad by the score of 78 to 14.

York, 18; Central City, 6.

York, Neb., Oct. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—York defeated Central City, 13 to 6. In the first quarter no points were made, in the second quarter Carey for York made a drop kick from the 20-yard line and last quarter, Grosshans for York made a drop kick from the 35-yard dise, while Ostbloom made a 30-yard end run for a touchdown.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Local.
Lincoln. 14; South High, 6.
University of Omaha, 6; Midland, 3.

University of Omaha, 6; Midland, 5.
State.

Commerce, 40; Nebraska City, 0.
Cambridge, 28; Gothenburg, 7.
Grand Island, 0; Beatrice, 0.
Hayard, 30; Crawford, 7.
York college, 7; Hastings, 0.
Orsi, 9; Broken Bow, 7.
Nelson, 14; Bluebill, 0.
Adama, 7; Bethany, 7.
University Pince, 50; Cathedral, 0.
Kearney High, 43; Minden, 0.
Cother college, 10; Donne, 7.
Nugth Platis, 33; Ansley, 49.
Beatrice Town, 31; Holmesville High, 0.
Randolph, 28; Plainview, 14.
Nuperior, 61; Heben, 6.
Auburn, 28; Wccping Wafer, 0.
Texns A. & M., 13; Southern Metho
dist, 9.
Curtis Aggles, 49; Cozad, 0.
Neligh, 75; Creighton (Neb.) High, 0.
York, 13; Central City, 0.
McCook, 13; Alma, 12.

Beat Doane Tigers

Lincoln, Oct. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—The Cotaer Buildogs rubbed the proud Doane Tiger noses in the dust by defeating them by a 10 to Forward Pass From Banner 7 score at Bethany today. The Doane team was unable to get under way and the Bulldegs were on the of-fensive most of the time, rushing the Tigers to the line on several ococcasions. The Tiger wall became solid when their goal was in danger, but played loosely the rest of the

Cotner's first tally came in the second quarter. Buck's kick was stopped by Saladin of the Bulldogs, who broke through. The ball rebounded behind the Doane line and Etzelthe speedy Cottler dropped on it, Schull kicked goal. Score, Cotner, 7; Doane, 0.

In the third quarter the Bulldogs rushed the ball to the Tiger end of the field by a series of line bucks and forward passes. The Tiger line became too stiff to plug and Schull dropped back to kick. The husky Bulldog had the wind behind him and drop-kicked a beautiful from the 25-yard line. Score, Cot-

ner, 10; Doane, 0. The fourth quarter found both teams holding tight to the center of the field. Neither was able to make much headway. Line bucks were more progressive than end runs. since both ran the ends shape, running back on the runs. The fumbles of both teams were frequent, but neither gained much advantage over the other by them. Doane found a wak spot the right wing of the Bulldog de-fense and pushed the ball through for three first downs by hitting the tackle and guard positions frequently, Buck, Brown and Lauritson carrying the ball. Twenty-five yards from the Tiger goal, Buck attempted a place kick, which was blocked. but Williams, Tiger center, fell on the ball for a 10-yard gain. By a succession of line bucks the Tigers went to the Bulldog five-yard line and when the Cotner team concentrated for an attack at the middle,

down. The kickoff was followed by the final whistle. Earl Johnson, Doane, refereed the game, with Bill Day, Nebraska, um-pire, and Ray Cowell, Peru, head linesman.

Barimore ran the end for a touch-

\$15,000 for Big Air Congress Is Assured

The sum of \$15,000 needed to put he International Aero congress over as originally planned has been assured. At a meeting attended by many prominent business men of Omaha Thursday afternoon at the M. E. Smith & Co., Everet Buckingham, Union Stock Yards company; marth dropped back within a foot Willard. D. Hosiord, John Deere of the end zone to kick out of dan-Plew company and Ward Burgess, ger. Hawks of Fremont broke Burgess-Nash, were selected as the committee to make the final canvass kick, downing the ball outside of for the necessary funds.

Guy C. Kiddoo, secretary M. E. Smith & Co., was appointed to take Morton, the ball was down the bookkeeping. Earl Porter, general manager and

assistants, will retain their present Miss Collett One

Of Semi-Finalists Philadelphia, Oct. 14.-Miss Glen-Philadelphia, Oct. 14.—Miss Gien-na Collett, of Providence, R. I., who Wednesday defeated Miss Cecil Leitch, British, Canadian and French woman's golf champion; Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, Phil-adelphia; Mrs. W. A. Gavin, New York and Miss Edith Cummings, Chicago, won their way today to the semi-finals round of the Ber-

thellyn cup golf tournament at the Huntington Valley course.

Miss Collett and Miss Cummings meet tomorrow in one of the semi-finals and Mrs. Gavin and Mrs. Vanderbeck in the other.

Pilger Checker Players

Win Match From Albion Madison, Neb., Oct. 14—(Special.)
-Albion and Pilger checker teams met at the city hall in Medison and played off a checker match which resulted in favor of Pilger with 33 games and 16 draws as against 23 games and 16 draws for Albion. A return match will be played off by these teams at Madison in the near future. Lineup: Albion, W. W. Fink, N. G. Hastings, R. Stoaks, Will Renzler, John Meyers and Jacob Wallick: Pilger, Parady, Brandt, Bare, Coney, Davis and Neuberg.

Evidence on Other Mates'

Deaths at Southard Trial Twin Falls, Idaho., Oct. 14 .- Decision by the court on the question of the admission of testimony having to do with the deaths of three previous husbands and a brother-in-law of Lyda Meyer Southard was anrounced today in the trial of the woman for the murder of her fourth husbald, Edward F. Meyer. The decision has the effect of letting in all testimony which the state may elect to offer as to the cir-cumstances of death in all four

BETTER ON SCREEN THAN STAGE, SAYS "SUN" OF Salvation Nell

"Those who wept with Mrs. Fiske as she struggled along Solvation Nell's thorny path ence without the inspiration of the actress' throbbing voice. The drama is as much thive as, and even more tense on the screen, than it was on the speaking stage." -N. Y. Sun

That's Urge No. 4 To See It at the

RIALTO STARTS SUNDAY

Maroons Nose Midland Out Of 6 to 3 Score

To Pressly Scores Only Touchdown of

> Game. By RALPH WAGNER.

The Omaha university foot ballers nosed Coach "Bob" Sisty's Midland college gridsters of Fremont out of a 6 to 3 victory yesterday afternoon at Fontenelle park in the second game of the season for both squads Coach Sisty's warriors mingles line bucks with forward passes and trick plays, only to run into a stone wall when in Omaha territory. wall Twice in the last half the boys from Fremont were in a position to carry the oval across the goal line, but each time the Maroons dug their cleats into the ground and held the

visitors for downs. Fumbles also played an important part in the game. During the initial period of play the Midland gridsters had the ball on Omaha's 10-yard line, but two bobbles, which were quickly recovered by the black-jerseyed athletes from Sisty's camp, assisted the Maroons in holding their opponents until Horn dropped back for a drop kick. The boot was low

and Omaha took the ball. In the second quarter, after ar change of punts, Midland carried the ball to Omaha's 6-yard line by a series of trick plays and line smashes. The visitors were too anxious to score as a 5-yard penalty was slapped on the Fremont aggregation for being off-side. With the ball or Omaha's 11-yard line, Horn attempted a trick play, but lost five vacate. Then this same Midland gridste dropped back for a drop kick. This time the ball sailed between the uprights for the first score of the fame and the only markers for Fremont. Soon after the start of the second half Horn booted to Omaha. The Maroons blocked the kick on Mid-

land's 45-yard line and then started for a touchdown. A flip, Banner to Pressly, was good for a touchdown. Dayis failed to kick the goal. With only a few minutes left in which to play in the fourth quarter, Omaha was penalized 30 yards for roughing. The visitors took the oval and smashed their way to Omaha's two-yard line, where the Maroons, for the first time during the game, dug their cleats into the ground and displayed foot ball. The Fremont backs tried hard to punc-1

ture Coach Adams' line but without success, finally losing the ball on downs. Omaha took the leather and Wilmarth dropped back within a foot

the field of play. charge of the finance accounting and Morton, the ball was downed by a Midland player outside of the field of play thus no scoring on the part of the visitors, much to the dissatispromoter of the congress, and his faction of the Midland fans. Foa Coach Sisty's team one mus! say that every one played a hard game throughout. However, the work of Horn, Nixon and Harmon

featured for the Josers.

Left Tackle Dowd of Omaha deserves a world of credit for breaking up Fremont plays and tackling, Banner, Pressly and Davis played a good game.

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and Farnam; Mallory & Dox,
24th and Farnam; Townsend
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