Nebraska Eleven Smash Haskell Indians' Line for 41 to 0 Victory

Husker Line Holds Against Redskins' Dives

Dewitz Ran Nineteen Yards in Second Quarter Through Broken Field For Touchdown.

Lincoln, Oct. 15.-Nebraska romped over the Haskell Indians for six touchdowns and booted five goals, meanwhile holding the In-dians scoreless and winning, 41 to 0, on hte Cornhusker field yesterday afternoon. The Huskers outweighed the Redskins by an average of 15 pounds per man and were able to steam roller the visitors without difficulty. The Indians were game to the last, Captain McElmore and Halfback Anderson especially fight-ing like demons for every inch they

could gain.

Haskell started off in the opening The Nebraska defense stiffened and the ends began mowing down the Indians before their plays could get under way. The Husker backs played wider on defense and the rabbit-footed braves found their greatest asset, speed, shot by the new mode of defense.

Smashed Line. The Husker backfield was completely changed during the game and substitutions were made at all points in the line. Preston engineered the

team through to victory and was given a rest in the last quarter, when H. McGlassion took up the mental task for the Huskers. Noble, Wright, Dewitz, Hartley, Layton and Rus-sell plugged the Indian wall for gains on almost every play. Lewel-len went in at halfback in the last quarter and played a stellar game during the entire period.

Dewitz made one splendid run
through a broken field for 19 yards

to a touchdown in the second period. Lewellen and Swanson intercepted Indian passes that netted goodly gains for Nebraska. Nebraska had two chances to score in the first half that proved fruitless. One was an attempt by Preston to drop-kick from the 30-yard line and the other when Swanson failed to grab a for-ward pass over the Haskell goal line.

Wright carried the ball during the third quarter for a number of lengthy gains, his shifty footwork and speed garnering many yards for the Cornhuskers. Noble's weight was counted on when line bucks were needed and Dewitz was used in smashing the Indian flanks. Russell smashing the Indian flanks. Russell take a chance on him up to \$1,500 pulled through the tackles for a num- take a chance on him up to \$1,500

ber of gains.

The work of Layton and Lewellen was excellent, the two lengthy lads' gains making a great showing in the Husker team. The linemen held like marble on bucks by the Braves, ally the hidding with cally two of like marble on bucks by the Braves, ally the bidding—with only two of who resorted to passes in the last us involved—went to \$1,000, then to quarter. The passing game proved unsuccessful for the Indians and punting out of danger kept them busy the remainder of the game.

simple-went to \$1,000, then to \$2,000. I still continued to boost, even though the original limit I had fixed had been passed. For the eagerness of the

Indian Quarter Starred. made by Wright, Russell, Lewellen, the little fellow was quite correct— Dewitz and Schoeppell. Forward and that he would prove to be a valpasses by Nebraska proved fairly successful, Swanson and Schoeppel gaining most of the ground on them. Schoeppel scored a touchdown with one pass made from the 38-yard line. Specific pass made from the 38-yard line. Show then who was bidding against the state of th

Haskell's mainstays throughout the offers.

battle, the Indian chieftain grabbing up two Nebraska passes and carrying the ball out of danger to the seemed as if I was about to get the The lineups:

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wellen for Russell; Lewellen for De-ta; Layton for Hartley; Hartley and suse for Nixon. Haskell: Hamilton for pp; Hood for Lassa; Brace for Web-r; Fire for Evans; G. Levi for Camm-ll, and Odipoby for Carpenter. Offi-is: Burch, Earliam, referee. Quigley, mass, umpire. Carrithers, Illinois, head esman.

Champion Woman Swimmer to Wed

New York, Oct. 15 .- Miss Charlotte Boyle, national champion swimmer and world's record holder, will out victory over the Indians proved be married next week to Henry W. Clune, of Rochester, N. Y., it was learned yesterday. She is the daugh-

Grayjack Laces Jimmy

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 15.—Walter the way the games in both circuits Grayjack, Milwaukee, last night decisively defeated Jimmie Valentine, Duluth bantamweight, in a 10-round Pittsburgh Club bout, according to newspaper men.
Eddie Debeau, St. Paul, outpointed Al Wolgast, Cadillac, Mich., in
10 rounds. They are lightweights.

Moran Wins Over Patsy

New Orleans, La., Oct. 15.—Pal to the effect that in the near future the Pirates would change owner-ship. Barney Dreyfuss, who has in the third round of a scheduled 15-round combat here last night by a technical knockout. Clyne weighed 139 pounds and Moran. 138. Clyne on Technical Kayo 139 pounds and Moran, 138.

Drake Clashes With

Jayhawkers at Lawrence Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 15.—Drake university and the University of Kanuniversity and the University of Kansas were scheduled to play their first
Missouri Valley conference foot ball
game here today.

African golf' is no longer a jest.

It is a reality. West end park
at Knoxville, Tenn., boasts what is
said to be the only golf links for
negroes in the south

Husky Players Compose Grand Island Grid Team



period with two excellent gains. Anderson and Wofferd gained 25 and 15 yards on end runs that played Grand Island pigskin booters over. The Nebraska defense stiffened and which promises to carry them to a straight for the promise the promise that the promise that the promise that the promise the promise that the which promises to carry them to a and Geil. which promises to carry them to a and Geil.

Second row: Captain Black, Gin-Meses, Rousey, Roberts, C. Foster, Players and officials are, left to der, Moore, Neumeyer, Howard E. Foster Bryant and Kaumann. victorious season.

Numbers on Team

Gopher Coach Puts

Domino, Most Remarkable Horse Of the Turf, Sold for \$3,000 and Made Keene Over Half Million

(Copyright, 1921 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.) "Twenty-five dollars more" bid ames R. Keene, a dozen years or o ago.
"Sold," yelled the auctioneer.

history of the world; the sire of countless other racing wonders; the sire whose bloodlines now are ranked among the bluest of the turf. James R. Keene, a dozen years or

so ago.
"Sold," yelled the auctioneer.
Those two bits of conversation gave to James R. Keene one of the greatest race horses of all time-and added nearly half a million to his bankroll.

Mingled therein is a story-told on himself by Colonel Ruppert, part owner of the New York Yankees. Years ago, when Ruppert was something of a youngster, he owned a string of gallopers. Like all other Line Was Firm.

Wright carried the ball during the hird quarter for a number of ngthy gains, his shifty footwork d speed garnering many speed garnering speed

passed. For the eagerness of the other person to secure the colt made hip think the th Touchdowns for the Huskers were me think that my judgment about

Preston's engineering ability, as me, but I learned later that it was well as ground gaining, was a feature of the game, the Husker manager outguessing Coach Bell's warriors at every turn.

Captain McLemore, Indian quarcher, and Anderson, halfback, were her, kept right on adding to my

colt at that price. Then from an-other part of the crowd came a strange voice which said:

"'Twenty-five dollars more.'
"I kept still. I had gone as far as I cared to go. The voice that had been bidding against me right along was stilled also. There were

'Sold for \$3,000,' said the auc-"And so the black colt came into

possession of James R. Keene. What colt was it? Oh, none other than Domino, one of the most remarkable

No Scandal in Majors This Year

New York, Oct. 15.-Suspicious persons who had an idea that the White Sox would "lay down" in all four of their games with Cleveland H because of western base ball hostili-ty to the east had to confess them-

In spite of the bitter rivalry in the major leagues this year, nothing occurred to arouse the scandal mongers High Commissioner Landis kept his Valentine in 10-Round Go eyes wide open, but, so far as it can be learned, he is well satisfied with

Pittsburgh Club Reported for Sale

New York, Oct. 15 .- Among the important base ball men who arrived here recently, a story was circulated to remain in front of the Giants dur-ing the 1921 campaign.

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Horn 127 Peterson
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Geo. Smith 118 McCauley Real American Golf "African golf" is no longer a jest.

Which Evade Rule horses in the world's history; one of the biggest money winners in the

"But this is the real story:

Billy Lakeland, his trainer, who was

with him, and asked what it was all about. Billy told him the bid was

"'Any good?' asked Keene.

on a little back colt.

Dr. Harry Williams, head coach of the University of Minnesota foot ball team, sprung a new one on the followers who have been seeking to popularize the autumn sport for the spectators, through the system of numbering players. In Minnesota's opening game of

the western conference intercollegiate schedule with Northwestern, Williams rendered his Gopher ath "Keene hadn't been in the room letes practically undistinguishable during the early bidding. He walked from each other by giving them into it at the very moment that I numbers which contained four was saying \$2,975. He turned to figures, and which—from the abundance of 3s. 5s and 8s, all curly figures-nullified the spirit of the numbering rule, while living up to

Williams' trick was accepted as a joke by some and a wily scheme by others, but, but all genuine lovers of the sport were disappointed when a team of the standing of Minnesota "And so it was that Keene's first did not see fit to join in the move and only bid got for him and lost which was intended to add to the joy of foot ball lovers by making the fluctuating play on the field less complicated.

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09	Trust	Illinois hunters are looking forward	berths in the straw pile it was a case
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66	Team.	prairie chicken season. In spite of	the shooting grounds, a mighty slow
	High game, Bond682	the fact that a gunner is allowed to	type of travel for impatient hunters.
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	High 3 games, Bond1949	kill but three birds a day, chicken	So sleeping outdoors the night be-
	WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.	hunting is still mighty popular with	fore the big day was the logical
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09	Team Standing.	the scatter gun fans, and hundreds	stunt. But who minds a few incon-
38	Total	of them are waiting with impatience	veniences or hardships when the
45	W. L. Pot. Pins.		game is prairie chicken shooting?
54	Construction10 5 .667 12.534	for the bell to ring on the 20th.	
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82	Supply	chicken is sometimes called, is one	tumbling into the stubble as your
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72		of our handsomest game birds. It is	12-gauge roars makes you forget
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35	Individual Averages.		
	Barker	and, last but not least, delicious eat-	The 12-gauge is a popular gun
46	Vorwald	ing. The males in the courting sea-	among chicken hunters. Most gun-
	Haebich173 Biandin141	son are especially attractive. To see	ners use No. 6 shot for these birds,
47	Nelson172 Bohus141		
	Hoeg	one of these dandies spread his	although some fellows prefer 5s. No.
89	Bouton171 Schellberg138	beautiful tail, inflate the bare, sal-	7 1-2 chilled shot is also used con-
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	Haight	his neck, and then bow and strut be-	bird brought down by hunters shoot-
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45	Benjamin Stewart	fore the lady of his choice, is a sight	ing this size shot. Whatever the
46	Winn159 Moyer128	not soon forgotten. During this	size, by all means use the ordinary
2000	Askalof 159 Killett	dance the bird booms a love song	soft shot, and as a result your birds
73	Watt		
17	MacCronelot Morrison	that can be heard for a considerable	will be in better shape for eating.
70	Hatt	distance.	Practically all the states in the
57	Hurley 152 Schooley 121 Young		
••	Young 150 Baker	After the nesting season the birds	middle west have a small bag limit
59	Nellsen	gather together and in September	on prairie chickens. In Indiana you
	Saunders149 James118	and October you will find them in	can kill five a day from October 15
18	Morris . 149 Zalkus . 107 Main . 147 Claussen . 106 Falwell . 147 Bingg . 99		
45	Balmall 147 Plage	coveys gleaning the oat and wheat	to-November 1, while Illinois limits
		stubble for grain. Cornfields are	the hunter to three a day. Michigan
45	High Games.		
~	Team. Individual.	also favorite places for them when	has no open season this year. Three
14	Construction \$16 Vorwald229	in search of food. The sport they	prairie chickens a day is not much of
10	Construction2.634 Hoeg	fürnish in these fields-well, ask any	a bag, but fortunately the number of
04	Schedule for October 17.		
02	Alleys 5 and 6-Traffic vs. Construction. Alleys 7 and 8-Supply vs. Auditors.	prairie chicken enthusiast. He will	birds killed is not the whole thing
99	Alleys 7 and 5—Supply vs. Auditors.	tell you that a pair of dogs making	in chicken shooting. The true out-
60	Alleys 9 and 10-Commercial vs. Plant.	a point on a source of chickens is a	
ox.	ARMOUR OVAL LEAGUE.	a point on a covey of chickens is a	doorsman who is always trying to
91	The state of the s	picture that cannot be surpassed in	find some excuse to get into the
80	Team Standing.	any sport,	country welcomes the prairie chicken
74	Won, Lost, Pet.		
72	Veribest	Another attraction about chicken	season because it takes him outdoors
88		shooting is the fact that it is essen-	during one of the most delightful
67	Simon Pures	tially a game of action. There is no	seasons of the year.
23			
84	Individual Standings,	sitting around waiting for birds to	A walk through fields and woods
62	Clark196 Waite f130	fly past you, which is a hard job for	in October, when every breath of air
12	Hofmann158 Gellus128	ny pase you, which is a hard job for	the october, when every oreath or an
52	Troutman155 Jackson128 Strom153 Gill137	a nervous man. In chicken shooting	you breathe makes you feel like a
50	Waack152 Larsen127	the hunter is roaming through fields	million dollars, lunch on a carpet of
60	Gorman152 Swatzki125	and meadows, and this rambling	leaves with more faithful don curled
58	Harding143 Curtls		leaves with your faithful dog curled
57	Hensman 128 Walch 119	around on a perfect autumn day.	up beside you, all the apples you

Yankee Girl Is **Leading Figure** In Racing World

Lady Hugo Cunliffe Often Visits Owen Stables-Earl And Countess Beatty Coming to Convention.

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES. London, Oct. 15.—Lady Hugo unliffe, who was formerly Miss Helen Oliver, daughter of James Oliver, of New York, and whose romantic marriage to the British baronet was the subject of much talk on both sides of the Atlantic, has become a prominent forum. has become a prominent figure in the British racing world. Since her arrival here she has followed the activities of her husband's stable with unusual avidity and is now recognized as an expert on horses.

It is her custom to visit the sta-

bles at the racing centers where the Owen colors are displayed, invariably rewarding her winning jockeys proves of betting, except moderately and modestly. Nevertheless she is one of the best "tipsters" in the so-ciety world of London. She is also one of the most popular women among American hostesses in May-

Prince Visits Americans. On the eve of his departure for India the prince of Wales has vis-ited a number of the American hostesses in London with whom he has been on the friendliest terms so-Prominent among those thus hon-

ored are Lady Cheylesmore and Lady Naylor Leyland, both particular favorites in court circles.

Lady Newborough, with her sister, Mrs. Bingham, daughters of

Montgomery Carr of Kentucky, also entertained the prince the past week. Americans in Ireland. With peace practically restored in the length and breadth of Ireland on

account of the truce, a number of American women with residences there are taking advantage of the lull and are opening their houses and entertaining. Mrs. Kerr Smiley, whose husband

represents North America in the British Parliament, has never con-cealed the fact that she preferred Ireland to any other part of the ingdom, and she spends most of her time there. Mrs. Smiley was the daughter of

Ernest Simpson of New York. She is greatly interested in charitable work in England and Irgland.

After Beatty to Convention,

Parker of Boston, returned to Lon-don this week, for the season after a ed to play ball all the time, just as strenuous holiday period on the many boys do. During practice sest those things." Scotland grouse moor. band is a delegate to the Washing- the outfield and first base,

ton conference, is holding a recep tion next Tuesday in honor of Theo-dore Roosevelt's birthday. The function will take place at Admiralty

the American Legion while she will stop at Chicago to visit relatives and friends. The earl will later attend the Washington conference.

Two Portuguese Stars on

team of the newly organized American league, the professional circuit, includes two Portuguese stars, Man-uel Perry Hurtade and Manuel

Woods and

a roar-there are three reasons why

Highest Powered Motorcycle

G. W. Baker, the famous British motorcyclist, with his own constructed 20-horsepower cycle, the highest powered car of its type in Great Britain. It is made for cycle pacing only. During next summer he hopes to break the cycling record of the world for pacing, now held by Paul Guinard, of Paris, who did a little over 63 miles an hour.



Ruth's Love for Base Ball Is Responsible for His Great Success—Has Colorful Career this he is willing to sign a contract to fight any man Tex Rickard selects

end is beyond the knowledge of sible lineup. even these wise men.

explain half as much as the under- east. Even when he was a star pitcher standing of the big fellow's leve of the Babe never missed one of these the game.

In war, love and business successful men have been those who desire to do, and do it. So it has been with Ruth. His success can easily be through his desire to play

Industrial school and joined the International league, he became the sensation of the circuit, as a left-handed pitcher and an extraordinary handed pitcher and an extraordinary bino passed about was that the knew bino passed about was the knew bino passed about Lady Channing, formerly Miss sensation of the circuit, as a left-Gertrude Parker, daughter of Fraser handed pitcher and an extraordinary Lady Lee of Fareham, whose hus-bat, and he was ever ready to play

All-Around Player.

been increased by the athletic train- get a whack at the ball. function will take place at Admiralty
House, in Whitehall. All the prominent Americans in Lodon have been invited.

The Earl and Countess Beatty, the latter formerly Ethel Field, of Chicago, are on the Aquitania en route to New oYrk. He is going to Kansas City to attend the session of the session of the Red Sox took notice of the baseman, outfielder and everything else there—and when Jack Dunn of the International league club was made guardian for the minor youth he could not be held in check He wanted to bat all the time, and the outfield when he was not pitching.

A Winning Pitcher thought his natural position was at first base. But Dunn figured that a

The Fall River Field club soccer the best, and as a crude minor eam of the newly organized American leaguer he defeated all the major league clubs that played exhibition

games in Baltimore. When the Red Sox bought him from Dunn and sent him to Provi-

Waters BECKER

that we participated in one fall. Two

At the time we occupied lower

A bracing, snappy autumn day, a of us spent the night in this straw

pair of dogs weaving across a field stack, so as to be on the job bright and early the morning of opening

with machinelike precision, prairie day, a procedure that is hardly necessity

chickens zooming into the air with sary in these days of the automobile.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Edward dence as a pitcher, Ruth kept in-P. Duffy, who las known sisting he was a hitter rather than "Babe" Ruth for many years, a pitcher, but as he was a good hurlsays there never has been a figure er nobody paid any attention to in base ball so colorful as Ruth. him, for maragers figured on us-Scientists have studied this remark- ing nim in important games, where able athlete to discover where his not only his twirling but also his mighty ability starts. Where it will hitting gave them the strongest pos-

During his years with the Red Sox But all the efforts of scientists Ruth played in numbers of exhibi-and other students of Ruth, will not tion games in different sections of the

Wants to Win.

As hard as Ruth played this season in those exhibition games. He was tion. always out to win and to knock the months after he had regained the After he came out of St. Marys ball out of the lot. Semi-pro pitchers title from Lyuch. nothing but hitting and pitching, and upon it as a rather one-sided affair knew all there was to know about because of the difference in weight.

In a pinch, with their reputations at stake, the hurlers would often pass of difference to him there is me re interest to first. On these occasions terest in a return bout than there Ruth to first. On these occasions Ruth fumed and fretted and abused This natural desire to play had the pitcher who would not let him

A Winning Pitcher

That year he won 13 games as a an average of .322.

His career as a Yankee then began. His earnestness and sincerity have not lessened a bit. Those qualities heard of heights is home run hit-ting, 54 of them in 1920 and 59 this which may result in a similar series year, more than twice as many as two years ago. In 1919 he said be would go beyond the 29, and he did; in 1920 he maintained that he would beat 54, and he did. Several times during big eastern schools, the last season, in critical games, when it seemed that the fortunes of the Yankees would not include a penant, Ruth rose to the occasion and batted out a victory which kept his club in the race.

to October 20, opening day of the prairie chicken season. In spite of the shooting grounds, a mighty slow the fact that a gunner is allowed to the shooting grounds, a mighty slow Move to Banish Hammer Throw Test

Harvard is opposed to any attempt to banish the hammer throw from inleft out of the meet in 1923, but did not gain enough votes to abolish it. Harvard and Yale, when they meet next spring, will take par in 15 events instead of the 13 which have governed their meetings of the last few years. The adoption of the discus and javelin throws by the intercol-

Harvard Never Realized

legiate association means that both colleges will have to follow suit and

have men proficient in them, so that

they will have teams on equal foot-

Holy Cross Played Cripple country welcomes the prairie chicken Two days before Holy Cross came down from Worcester to play Har-vard in the October 1 game, in which the Purple scared Harvard by hold-ing the Cambridge team to a 3-0 during one of the most delightful tially a game of action. There is no still a game of action. There is no seasons of the year.

A walk through fields and woods in October, when every breath of air you breathe makes you feel like a million dollars, lunch on a carpet of leaves with your faithful dog curled up beside you, all the apples you with a smart dog in front of you, is in itself a pleasure.

A big straw stack in the middle of an oat field was the starting place of a memorable prairie chicken hunter in October, when every breath of air you for the purple scared Harvard by hold in the Cambridge team to a 3-0 score, Jim Wallingford, the Cathodor who can take a lot of beating, but is classed as a light hitter for a heavy would not be able to play. News of the injury was kept under cover and land's heavyweight champion, British the purple scared Harvard by hold in the Cumbridge team to a 3-0 score, Jim Wallingford, the Cathodor who can take a lot of beating, but is classed as a light hitter for a heavy weight. With the present dissatism would not be able to play. News of the injury was kept under cover and land's heavyweight champion, British the firm house are at and all the sweet cider you can drink at the farm house along the road, are some of the other compensatins for the prairie chicken hunter in October,

Pete Herman Wants Return Go With Buff

Dethroned Champion Has No Alibi to Offer for Defeat Alibi to Offer, But Says He Will Win

New York, Oct. 15 .- Pete Herman,

wice holder of the bantam title, vants another chance to regain his lost laurels, now in the keeping of Johnny Buff. Although the decision that took his crown away was a de-cidedly poor one in the opinion of good judges, Herman accepted the verdict with good grace. He made no protest, but he does think that in view of the close decision he should have another match without delay. Herman says that the reason he is such a hurry for another crack Buff is that he is afraid the little ellow will get beaten and lose the itle to some bantam who would

not be willing to meet all comers in its defense. Although the fans are somewhat in doubt regarding Herman's status as a fighter there is no doubt in the minds of the boxers themselves. All look upon him as the best man in the class, and if any of Herman's rivals should happen to wrest the title away from Buff, it is not at all likely that Herman we ever get a match for the champion

Herman admits that the other contenders have rights to be considered. He declares that he does three weeks after his bout with Bolin if the promoter will put on another Buff-Herman contest. He says that he will not only agree to battle Joe Lynch, but will be most reasonable

As Rickard is anxious to stage a championship match, it is likely that he will give the men another engagement. It is only in the midget division that the promoter can find a champion willing to risk his honors in a decision bout. From Dempsey down to Kilbane none of the other title-holders is available just now, so it looks like Herman and Buff again.

The thing that appeals to Rickard is the fact that Herman is one fighter who is not afraid to risk his leurels. Pete has taken more chances helping the Yankees to win the pen- than any other title-holder since the ant, he was no more strenuous than present boxing law went into opera-He met Buff less than two

Another Herman-Buff mater should be an even better card than the first one. Now that Buff has shown that a was in the first meeting.

Intersectional **Games Brewing**

Intersectional foot ball is becoming more and more of a topic among alumni and followers of the big middle western colleges. The example first-class southpaw twirler was pitcher out of 20 and batted 300, but of Notre Dame's yearly trips to West needed for his club and the young Ruth became a pitcher.

That year he won 13 games as a of Notre Dame's yearly trips to West Point and the recollection of Michigan's rivalry with Pennsylvania during the content of the point and the recollection of Michigan's rivalry with Pennsylvania during the content of the point and the recollection of Michigan's rivalry with Pennsylvania during the content of the point and the recollection of Michigan's rivalry with Pennsylvania during the content of the point and the recollection of Michigan's rivalry with Pennsylvania during the content of the point and the recollection of Michigan and the recollection of Michigan and the point and the point and the recollection of Michigan and the recollection Strong Soccer Eleven

Strong Soccer Eleven the recent wave of interest as Chicago's coming game at Princeton October 22, the first of a two-year

home and home series. Both Illinois and Dartmouth alumbetween Urbana, Ill., and some large castern city, and Minnesota also has entered the field of speculation, with rumors rife in Minnesota over chances for a series with one of the

Grid Tilt Between Infantry School And Atlantic Fleet

New York, Oct. 15.—The annual Army-Naval game will not be the only great inter-service clash of season. A rival contest in point of interest, color and thrilling competi-tion will be that involving the eleven of the Infantry school, situated at to banish the hammer throw from in-tercollegiate track competition. Op-ponents of the big weight tossing event have for years been trying to legislate it out of existence, but so far have been unsuccessful. During the last meeting of the Intercollegithe last meeting of the Intercolleging considered. That the contest ate Track association Lawson Robertson, head coach of the University of Pennsylvania team, backed a movement that the hammer throw be left out of the meet in 1923 but did large number of former Annapolis and West Point players will appear as members of the rival elevens.

Indeed, in measurable degree this game will be one of alumni West Pointers and Naval Academy stars! whereas the regular Army-Navy game at the Polo grounds will in-volve undergrads; this will be the

annual affair. ing with the remaining members of the organization when their annual "Carp" to Meet British White Hope

orly material difference as between the two gridiron battles. The idea

is to make of this unique struggle an

London newspapers indicate the British are taking seriously the com-ing bout between Georges Carpen-