# Cornhuskers Leave for Pittsburgh -- Commerce Plays South

## Nebraska and Panthers Will Mix Saturday

Huskers to Practice on Stagg Field in Chicago This Afternoon and In Pitt Friday.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—The Cornhusker foot ball team left Lincoln for Pittsburgh at 4:30 p. m. today.

The Pitt-Husker clash will take place in the "Smoky City" Saturday afternoon. The Nebraska team will practice on Stagg field in Chicago Thursday, while they hold over for the train to Pittsburgh, and will work out again on the Pitt field Friday upon their arrival.

A delegation of a thousand stu-dents accompanied the Huskers to their train Wednesday afternoon, led by the University of Nebraska band, and singing Cornhusker songs.

The student enthusiasm started hubbling when the power house whistle, on the campus, was blown at 3:45 p. m., and the band opened up with the Cornhusker pieces. At the train Captain Swanson was called preparing for the coming season of forth to give a speech. "We are caging competition, to-wit, basket forth to give a speech. "We are going to beat Pitt," said the captain, "the score, we hope, will be differ-

Coach Dawson was cheered from his comfortable seat in the train, and spoke to the enthusiastic mob of students. "Hunch for the team all you possibly can," snapped the Husker mentor, "have faith here and the pears in store," was the gist of their team will fight there. We are facing remarks. the stiffest game a foot ball team ever faced and when the clash is over both Pittsburgh and Nebraska will know there has been a battle, regard- uled: less of what the score may be.

The men who are making the journey to Pittsburgh are Captain Swan-son, Schoeppel, Lyman, Pucelik, Od-um, Peterson, Wenke, House Ber-quist, Triplett, Reed, Weller, R. Mc-Hendrickson, Scherer, Russell, H. McGlasson, Hartley, Hartman, Dewiz, Wright, Noble, Lewellyn, Hoy and Howarth.

## **Erehart Returns** To Creighton

With the St. Louis university game only three days off, Coaches Baldrige and Fitzgerald of Creighton university are working overtime in order to get the eligible gridsters in condition to battle the Billikens.

Tevlin is a man of remarkable speed and tops the scales at 182 pounds.

#### Select Cross-Country Runners at Nebraska; Meet Aggies Soon

Lincoln, Nov. 2.—The final var-sity tryouts for places on the Uni-versity of Nebraska cross-coun-try team, which is to hold its first inter-college race with the Kansas Ag-gies from Manhattan next Saturday, were held Tuesday and six men chosen to represent the Cornhusker

The inter-fraternity cross-country scheduled for last Saturday was called off because of inclement weather so the Husker team will hie away with the Kansas Aggies in the

first race.

Captain "Lefty" Williams probably will be unable to enter the race Saturday because of an injured tendon sustained in the inter-college run two weeks ago. Bowman, another of the veteran Nebraska runners, also Defeat. Says M will be out of the lineup because of injuries. The race will be held over the Belmont course, starting from the University campus.

#### Dempsey Files Papers

Denying Complaint New York, Nov. 2.—Jack Demp-sey today filed papers denying the allegations in a complaint of Albert Siegel which has not yet been filed.

Siegel is the husband of Bee Palmer, a dancer. Dempsey is said to have been served in Minnesota with a complaint in a suit for aliena-

Wife of Beatrice Farmer

Asks Divorce and Alimony Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 2.—(Special.)

—Harm D. Harms, Hanover township farmer, was made defendant in a suit for divorce filed in the discrict court by Mary Harms, who charges him with cruel and inhuman treatment covering a long period of years. The divorce petition is supplemented by a request for temporary and permanent injunctions re-straining him from molesting his family or in any way interfering with their occupancy of a farm deeded to her by her father. In addition, she asks for the custody of their five Mrs. Foertsch was accidentally killed children, permanent alimony money for attorneys' fees.

Armistice Day Plans Are

Completed at Beatrice Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 2—(Special.)
—The American Legion committee consisting of H. F. Mattoon, George Bucknell and Robert Emery have announced the program for armistice nounced the program for armistice day, when 500 ex-service men will receive honor certificates. The exercises will be held in the First Christian church, and Rev. Lee Sorey will present the certificates. Commander L. H. Laughlin will give a mander L. H. Laughlin will give a Trainmen report that within a short whistles will blow and at that time nothing could be done to save them. all are expected to bow in silent. The oil was being shipped from Casprayer for two minutes

## St. Louis Moleskin Warriors Who Meet Creighton Here



Coach Steve O'Rourke's University of St. Louis foot ball warriors will leave their native haunts tomorrow and head for Omaha, where they are scheduled to clash with the Creighton university undefeated eleven here

## Coaches Prepare Caging Schedule

Long before the bugler is poised to sound taps over the foot ball season, Omaha High school coaches are caging competition, to-wit, basket

At a meeting last night a schedule ent than that which was piled up at was mapped out by the corches. The Notre Dame. We are going to first high school games of the sea-fight." cil Bluffs and South High, and Commerce and Benson, As usual, the coaches radiated op-

"Greatest season in history ap-

Each predicted a better team than he had in the field last year. Following are the games sched-

January 6—South High at Council Bluffs, Commerce at Benson, January 15—Central at South, Commerce at Geneva, January 14—Central at Benson, Commerce at Sutton, January 20—Commerce at South, January 21—Fremont at Commerce, January 25—Lincoin at South, January 27—Commerce at University (Flace, January 23—Commerce at University (January 24—Commerce at University (Janu

January 28—Commerce at Lincoln, February 3—Benson at South, February 4—South at Central, February 10—Lincoln at Central, February 11—Commerce at St. Joseph

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February 17—South at Commerce.
February 22—Commerce at Central.
February 24—Commerce at Lincoln.
March 3—Central at Lincoln.
March 3—Commerce at Hastings.
March 4—Commerce at Kearney.

#### John Pesek Wins Over Jack Taylor; Fans Exchange Blows

Erehart's return to the squad, and the fact that he will be eligible for the St. Louis game has added per and enthusiasm that was lacking before. He is playing at end and his added strength to the late added st Tevlin, who has been Jimmy Con-don's under study at fullback this leason, will be given a chance to Taylor was march. will be given a chance to Taylor was merely protesting a foul show his wares against the Saints. at the time the referee made his de-

The referee's decision was accepted by Taylor's manager today and a side bet of \$2,000 between the wrestler paid to Pesek's manager. Following the decision, several spectators exchanged blows.

#### Tilden Will Not Go to England Next Year to Compete

Philadelphia, Nov. 2.-William T. Tilden II, American lawn tennis champion, said here today he did not expect to go to England next year to play in the British championship which he has twice won. Tilden said he looked for more de-

termined competition for the Davis cup next year and as a consequence had decided to give up the trip to England.

Creighton is due for a defeat next Saturday when it bucks lines with St. Louis university.

At least this is the assertion of Madam Ellis, billed at the Orpheum

as the "Woman Who Knows." Madam's most frequent question, "What is my husband doing to-

But after she had finished answering these sort of questions a few gridiron followers got in a few. The questions were not asked aloud. In her answers she said Creighton would be defeated that Nebraska would beat Pitts-

Maximum Sentence Given Rancher Who Killed Wife

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 2 .- (Special Telegram.)—The maximum term, four years in the Sioux Falls penitentiary, was the sentence im-posed in the Custer county circuit court in the case of Joseph Foertsch, convicted of manslaughter in the second degree, for the slaying of his wife on her ranch near Fairburn. by a stray bullet during a gun battle between Foertsch and his son, following the father's appearance at the ranch of his wife, from whom he had

#### Nine Cars of Oil Burn in

separated.

Western South Dakota Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—A loss of several brief address, and there will be music time after the cars left the track Lenhart's orchestra. At noon the they were enveloped in flames and per, Wyo., to Chicago.



leading grapplers of this country

Charlie says Jack can beat Johnny, and Fred says Johnny

Several days ago Charlie Sch-nell, manager of Jack Ivey, heavy-weight fighter, challenged Johnny

Lee, not especially Lee, but any

fistic performer in this section of

desired to engage in fistic combat

with Mr. Johnny Lee the only

thing necessary would be a set of

boxing gloves, a ring and a re-

has \$500 ready to wager on his

charge against Ivey. Let's have action.

his opponent out on three oca

McArthur's climb up the pugilistic

Sioux City scrapper was taken off a

bread wagon last December and handed a pair of boxing gloves. In

his first bout he showed the stuff

Later he defeated Bennie Vogel, Joey Schwartz, "Babe" Asher, Walter Grayjack, "Knockout" Joe Gorman,

Joe Mandell and several other good

Yankees at League

Commerce Squad

Thursday afternoon.

little signal workout today, followed by practice in forward passing.

Foot Ball Facts Worth Knowing

Sol Metzger will answer question that Bee readers will submit to him. They will be answered in this column. Questions should be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed to Sol Metzger, care the sporting editor, The Omaha Bee. They will then be forwarded to him.

Q. An offensive player throws a forward pass which is blocked by a defensive player and recovered by the passer before the ball touches the ground. Is it first down?

A. It is not as the ball did not ro into the possession and control of the defense.

Furthermore, Manager Myers

They're at it again.

can beat Jack.

ferce.

What's the matter with the Ne- wrestlers in the country before the braska Intercollegiate Athletic con-ference this season? No one seems States and is ready to tackle the

ho know.
The University of Omaha was the Emil Klank, who handled the affirst to drop out of the conference. fairs of the late Frank Gotch to the Now Cotner breaks the news that point where he was unbeatable, has the Bulldogs have severed athletic re- taken the Roumanian under his wing lations with York college, another and expects to match him with the member of the conference.

When the conference coaches during the winter months. were drawing up their 1921 grid schedules, Cotner, Midland, Wayne and York scheduled the University of Omaha. Why the other teams in the conference refused to acknowledge the local school is a question. Last season Omaha plowed through the scason without a defeat, both in foot ball and basket ball. Were the locals considered conference champions? They were not. The reason was given that Omaha didn't play enough conference games. This season Coach Adams tried to schedule the required number of schools and missed by one school. Outside of Cotner, Midland, Wayne and York it was impossible to card

more conference games. According to Athletic Director Moss of Cotner, York played Halfback McLaughlin contrary to con-ference rules and over the protest of Cotner. The result was that Cot-ner severed athletic relations with York.

Eleven state college teams compose the conference without the Uni-versity of Omaha. With foot ball lowers of ring battles that he can one of the greatest of college sports, swing his mitts over the 20-round especially in Nebraska, it seems like route just the same as the 10-round especially in Nebraska, it seems like there could be some way in which Last week in Sioux City McArthur Last week in Sioux City McArthur there could be some way in which the Nebraska conference could be reerganized and made a success such as the Missouri Valley conference, champion bantamweight, in a 20round bout. The Iowan nearly had some a smaller scale.

Officials at the head of ence who will make the teams "toe the bell saving Asher in each in the mark,' would help the Nebras- stance. ka conference. Scheduling of all McArthur's climb up the pugi teams in the conference would help, ladder has been a rapid one.

"Mike" Finn, secretary of the Omaha Western league base ball club, informed us just before leaving for the south that the magnates in the base ball world are dead against the lively ball now. They have found that too many go over the fences never to come back. And at \$1.50 a copy.—Oy.

boys of his division.

When the local legion post stages its show here this month McArthur Eddie Mahoney, lightweight cham-pion of the Pacific coast and the boy that Jack Dempsey picks as the next scrapper to beat Leonard, is considered the "Babe" Ruth of his class because of his mighty right hand.

The Pacific coast battler and Ever The Pacific Coas

Hammer mix in a 10-round bout at the City auditorium the middle of this month and then local fans will have an opportunity to cast their glimmers on the lad Mr. Dempsey elects to knock Champion Benny Leonard cuckoo, thereby annexing when the Yankees and Fox's Allthe lightweight championship.

Defeat, Says Medium

With the John Pesek-Martin Plestina wrestling match scheduled for New York, November 14, fans throughout the country are wonder-throughout throughout throug ing if the Gotham city promoters ers and other good players, had their will go through with the tussle now first practice last night at Twentythat much publicity has been given second and Mason streets. The team to the record of Plestina's manager. will scrimmage again Friday. S. Farnsworth in the New

York American, writes:

"An investigation has disclosed that Plestina is a self-confessed faker, and that his manager, George M. Marsh, alias ole Marsh, Joe Carroll and "No. 22," has served a term in the Leavenworth penitentiary for swindling with fixed races, boxing bouts and wrestling contests; also, that Marsh was for years one of the leaders of the famous Mayberry gang.

"The investigation also disclosed that in line and the same with the newspapers a fake record of Plestina's work on the mat. In Monday's announcement these press agents wrote: 'On the list of those York American, writes:

When the famous "praying colonels" of Centre college trimmed Harvard last Saturday Umpire Charles Moran of the National league, who coaches the Danville (Ky.) team was the happiest man in the world, outside of "Bo" McMillin, Centre captain, according to

lin, Centre captain, according to press reports.

Umpire Moran was permitted to knock off work in the Heydler circuit two weeks before the season closed, in order to resume his duties as coach of Centre. This will be Moran's last year at Danville, Ky, and possibly as an umpire, as he has accepted an engagement to start in 1922 with one of the big eastern corleges at a salary said to run into five figures.

Ham Patterson, former manager of Jack Holland's St. Joseph Western league ball club, and Jess Hes-

Ham Patterson, former manager of Jack Holland's St. Joseph Western league ball club, and Jess Hessell, changed their minds about wanting to sell the Dallas Texas league club for \$150,000, when they learned they would have to pay the government about 30,000 "ber-

Yousiff Mahmout, who was considered one of the best heavyweight as safely was scored by their opponents.

## Rudy Knepper Future Champ, Says Duncan

In about three years, Rudy Knepper of Sioux City should be the foremost contender for the American among us.

Here are two players from widely separated districts who are considered as almost sure to be American tisement for whatever institution of

astic he has become.

There are one or two other youngsters coming along in the middle and far west who are close upon it is charged by rival institutions: the heels of these two, so that in the immediate future it should be a toss up as to who will win, for we have Guilford and Ouimet from New England, Evans from Chicago and Pobby Gardner-all of whom have won the title and must be looked The enrollment of each college,

Golt no more is sectional. It has insists that it be one which has ar spread like a prairie fire all over the land and if there is one new course For no kid finds joy in rooting for being built in the east, there must be a punk eleven. Nor does any younghalf a dozen in the middle and far ster with ability care to go to a colwest. Our present champion is a lege, battle with everything in him New Englander. —and get no recognition beyond the campus confines.

Great foot ball teams can make

## Tripp and Laird

Fred Myers, boss of Lee's fistic career, got wind of Schnell's challenge and immediately spent good money for postage to inform the press that any time Mr. Ivey V. H. Tripp and G. Laird won first money last night in the Rapid Fire tically unknown beyond the town billiard tournament being staged at the De Luxe parlors, 1516 Farnam before they achieved foot ball great-

## Strong Foot Ball Eleven Greatest Asset Smallest University Or College Can Have Nowadays Promoter Says He Will Show

the dear, old, staid faculties awoke

"These fellows have been try-

ing to get our star players to quit

promise of free tuition, free board

even the smallest college interna-

tionally famous. If you don't believe so, consider Centre and Georgia Tech.

ness. When their elevens began to

steam roll those from huge colleges, Centre and Georgia Tech gained mil-

and free everything else."

ing the merits of the amateurs and processionals with whom he played during his tour of the United States. The former British open champion considers Knepper the best of the considers to gridiron stars for the purchase to grid the purchase It concerns foot ball. Everybody in collegiate circles considers Knepper the best of the influencing them to "jump" from younger players next to Bobby one college to another.

Jones. He was deer y impressed "Gridiron piracy"—that's with the game of the Atlanta boy thing. the first time he saw him abroad and the more he has seen of him and played with him the more enthusi- treasure. That was in an era before Copyright

hampions in the near future. Both learning it represented, have been in the tournament for But since the grand awakening several years and by common con-practically every college in Ameri-

won the title and must be looked upon for some time to come as likely to come through to the title once more.

So it is seen that the Atlantic seaboard no longer has a monopoly, if it ever had, of American golf honors, when he moves along to a college, he imposses that it be one which has an

## Win in Cue Meet

Harry Nolan and Johnny Talnadge came in second.

By FRANK G. MENKE. | lions of lines of publicity-and a And now another scandal is thrust greatly increased student enroll-

Every college already great in

But beyond that nothing has hap-pened—and the piratical efforts con-

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#### Fort Sill Soldiers Trim Great Lakes

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 2 .- The sent need only more experience and the right "break" to come through to the highest honors.

ca has been feverishly engaged in the Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 2.—The the right "break" to come through trying to lead "prep" school satelarmy foot ball eleven from Fort Sill. lites through the portals of its ar- Okl., yesterday defeated the navy team from Great Lakes naval training station, 20 to 6. Attempts at forward passing by the navy team were largely unsuccessful, owing to the ability of the army backs in breaking up passes. Straight foot ball marked the contest. our school and go to theirs by the

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### **Tex Rickard Pays Fine, Then Smiles**

Pictures of "Century Battle" in Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 2.-Tex Rickard, prize-fight promoter, was fined \$500 and costs by Federal Judge George are attempting greatness. And so it is that foot ball piracy has come to afflict the college world-and everybody is throwing brickbats and the Dempsey-Carpentier fight to this state from New York.

Rickard paid the fine-then announced tentative plans for showing tinue. For colleges these days seem the films in Chicago, taking the to want great elevens—and doggone ground that since the films are here there is no federal statute by which he can be arrested for exhibiting toom and that he can not be arrested and fined twice for bringing them

Mrs. Oriko Komatsu, wife of one of the prominent members of the Japanese delegation to the Washington arms parley, has been called the most-beautiful women in Japan.

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