# Vance's Hurling Features Murphys' 7 to I Victory Over Missouri Pacific Nine

## Major Leaguer Whiffs Eighteen of Railroaders Indoor Sports

Curlee Clothiers Make Clean Sweep of Interesting Series With Omaha Champs, Winning, 2-0.

By HORACE L. ROSENBLUM.



Dodgers, the Murphy - Did-Its stepped out and took the Missou ri Pacifics, run ners-up for the to 1 trimming in the first game of a double-header at Leagu park yesterday

ha amateur champs, using their regu-lar lineup, lost the last game of a three-game intercity series to the Curlee Clothicrs, 2 to 0, when Leo Diel, "ace" of the Curlees' mound staff, allowed the auto men only one

Using a free and easy delivery Mathewson's choice of the best twirler in the big show just toyed with the amateur nine from the Mound City. Only three or four times during the course of the game did the holder of the big league strikeout record use his famous curve ball and when he did the Missourians saw the ball only after it had reached the catcher's glove. After the smoke of the game had cleared away the score book showed that the former Hastings boy whiffed 18 men and allowed four safe blows.

The Murphys, on the other hand, nicked the offerings of Fehringer, Madsen and Stremmel, the three railroaders' hurlers, for 11 safe blows including homers by Luebbe and Freitag. The Murphys started their scoring in the third inning when Luebbe, over the right field palisades. Vance, following him, came through with a double and advanced to third on

eighth. The visitors were able to initial round of class B starts Thurs- university of Cleveland, the sixth inning when after McEvoy Saturday evening. had walked and stole second Kortum

Roy Luebbe, Omaha Buffalo catch-Costly errors on the part of the class A.

Clothiers to take the last game of the intercity series and thus make a Halsey plays Wilson; Havens plays can sweep of the entire series. Leo Beranek; Cain plays Keester; Weigel Diel, star hurler for the Curlee team, plays Hawthorne. hurled a dandy game in the nightcap of the day's program when he held Sloan plays Cohn: Smith plays Thalthe Murphys hitless for seven inthe third batter of the inning, got the only Murphy hit when he lined a in class C: Fickes plays Fynn; Staple screaming single to center field. mri.wttrd B.CvewatrdIr

The fact that the Murphys were defeated should not allow the pitching exhibition of Mahoney go unnoticed. KANSAS AGGIES The Murphys' boss twirled a dandy game, whiffing eight men, allowing but six hits and refusing to issue nary a free ticket to first base. Errors of the same brand that the Murphys displayed in St. Louis allowed the Curlees to score their two runs. The Mound City men scored their

two runs i nthe fifth inning, when Recker, the first batter of the inning secured an infield hit and took second when Guinnotte mussed up Liese's sacrifice between first and second. Becker scored when Watchler made a wild throw in an effort to catch the Curless captain leading off second base.

Liese took second base on the play. The visiting left fielder took third when Freitag dropped Diel's popup. DRAKE DEFEATS The final score of the game was chalked up when Mahoney threw wild to first base after Ahearn had bunted and Liese scored from third base.

Spectaucular fielding by Shick, Maguire, Ahearn, Gockel and Kutterer of the visitors and Ryan and Nick of the Murphys brought the fans to their feet several times. Becker was the big star with the willow fr the visit-

Bes Want Ads Produce Regults,

## Huskers Suffer First Valley Conference Grid Loss in Five Years



# **Ball Tourney**

brought him home with a sizzling decide the winners of each pairing those of Ohio State, Illinois and Mich-fices and garage space also has been er, caught Vance in the first game close of each class the winners of be about 45,000, with about half of the and a six-lane quarter-mile running is racing in Ohio this fall will spend and held the wicked slants of the big divisions B and C will be allowed the structure, or the main tiers on each track, as well as several straight-away the winter at the stock farm.

plays Stine; Bokart plays A. Palmer; the gridiron and the result is one of other functions also are planned

los; Christensen plays Forgy; Peter-In the eighth inning Yates, son plays Scholm; Dodds drew a bye. lick plays Cox.

this afternoon in the Kansas State week-end. Haskell and its famous Teachers' college, winning, 19 to 6, Levi brothers, of nation-wide fame, history of the school, are as follows: only after the Emporia eleven had will entertain the team from Nebrasthrown a bad scare into the wild- ka with a dish filled with many hard

gles to the limit.

## KNOX COLLEGE

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 11.-Drake university defeated Knox college of Sacramento .....)...... downs. Senn of Knox made a 48-yard drop kick.

## SINGLEFOOT WINS

privilege of challenging the winner of side, now ready for occupancy.

First round pairings in class B The pairings for the initial round Palmer; Pinkerton plays Pratt; Me-

doped to be only a practice clash for to make a showing that will command the farmers in preparation for their attention. state championship game next Saturday with Kansas University here, but for three periods forced the Ag-

fith's Singlefoot thrilled a crowd of

## Y' to Stage Volley | Marquette Plans Great Program for Dedication of New Field Saturday

ILMAUKEE, Oct. 12 .- Milwau- the most attractive playing fields in kee, long a sport-loving city, the middlewest. The turf, although enth and their final marker in the later than Thursday. Play in the tween Marquette and John Carroll the stadium.

cross the platter once and that was in day noon and must be finished before The Marquette stadium will be one and visiting teams are provided be- takes after her father and mother of the largest in the country, and in neath the spacious stands. Equipment will prove to be a mighty speedy Best two out of three matches will the middlewest, it is believed only rooms, rest rooms, ticket booths, of thoroughbred. and the contestants will be allowed to igan will be larger. The ultimate constructed. The stadium will inchoose their own officials. At the seating capacity of the stadium will clude two gridirons, one for practice, The McClain string of runners tha

with a desire for greater col- freshly sodded, is in excellent condi- like, but out in Cass county on the C. A. starting at 12:30 Tuesday. The legiste football games, will see antion and will offer the Marquette Delante Stock farm, owned by D. C. tourney has been divided into three other dream come true here next Sat- "Golden Avalanche" much better fa- P. Sneed and B. F. McClain there is a race between Sarazen and Epinard classes, A. B. and C. Class A has 12 urday, October 18, when the new Mar- cilities than did the old campus with real Bullfornia. Next summer Bull-Vance scored on Nick's single to entries, B nine entrants and C 10 quette university stadium will be dedi- its hard clay and stones. Every mod- fornia will be raced at the Ak-Sar. Churchill Downs meeting, but wheth-The Murphs rang up two contestants. All games in the first cated amid a great program, the featern convenience, including press box Ben race meeting. round of class A must be played not ture of which is a football game be- and equipment, has been installed at

Squad and shower rooms for home

Professional landscape gardeners Track, football and baseball can be Murph players allowed the Curlee The pairings for class A are: Root have been in charge of constructing accommodated in the structure, and

## Midland College Eleven Prepares for Hard Game With Haskell

Fremont, Neb., Oct. 11.-All eyes | they will be doing something that plays Nelson; McFarland plays H. in the Nebraska conference are point some of the best teams in the eas ed toward the Midland-Haskell game failed to do last year. next Friday at Lawrence, Kan., when Haskell will leave Fremont Thurs Coach Speer and 18 husky palefaces day in a special Pullman. They will entrain for the Redskin camp.

Manhattan, Kan., Oct. 11 .- The to keep his men in good condition for bound train. The 18 Warriors slat-Kansas Aggies caught a tartar here the grueling contest facing them this ed to make the trip, the longest taken bumps and innumerable surprises, ac-The Teachers, already defeated in cording to the present dope. But the Graham, center; Carmody, quarter; a Kansas conference game, were Warriors are filled with determination Bruning and Hobel, halves, and

men for a defensive game against back and end; Davis and Hedstrom, the Redskins. If the Nebraskans can ends; Mitten, Kistler and Toms, backhold down the mighty Levi brothers field men.

The men who will make the trin

lay over in Omaha for two hours, a: DEFEAT TEACHERS week-end with Coach Speer anxious car will be attached to a Kansas The Midlanders rested this last cording to present plans, when their by a Midland football team in the Captain Tscudy and L. Luschei, guards; E. Luschei and Pinkall, tackles; Kates and Cunningham, ends; Chambers, full. Second string men who will accompany the team are the Coach Speer has been grooming his Kohlen brothers of Leigh, Neb., half-

### Pacific Coast League

Galesburg, Ill., 19 to 10, in the former's first home game of the season here today. Knox led at the half, 7 to 6, but Drake took the offensive in the final quarter scoring two touch
Cakland

Second game:

Seco Laurel, Md., Oct. 11.-J. E. Grif- Batteries: Melcahy, Ponder and Cook

# Major Leaguers Leave for First Games

The party will sail from Quebec on will return to this country about Degames on Tuesday and Wednesday. cember 1.

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Second race: Purse \$1,400, claiming
year-old maidens, six furiongs;

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Brownie 112 xBucko

Peter Evans 115 xRocky

xWarfare 110 Promising Laur

xResistance 107 xSan Carlos

Great Rock 115 Rad Luck

xFederalist 110 Homing Bird

xRoyal Princess 107 Downtown

xRocking 107 Dr. Tanner

Third race: Purse \$1,500, claiming
year-olds and up. 11-15 miles;

Colored Boy 110 xMidwestern

Sakah 114 xBrunell

xChild's Play 104

Fourth race: Purse \$1,400, claiming
year-olds and up, one mile;

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xFirth race: Purse \$1,800 the Column

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Sixth race: Purse \$1.500 the Adams, 2-year-old colts and geidings, furlongs:
Elector 104 The Badger
Tilka 104 aTitan
xAbstract 113 Old Silp
Boone's Knoll 107 aAnnihilator
Menifes 115 Bow Rowers
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Seventh race: Purse \$1.400, claim
3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards;
xWaukulla 104 Nean King
Trapnet 109 Lady Marion
xQueen xMulla 104 Weathful
Lexington Maid 101 Mine Vennie
xDevil Girl 98 Moorfield
Cloister 114 xOld Bourbon
Larody 104 Frank Gallor
Chaperone 101 Lady Jane
Miss Rosedule 106
xApprentice allowance claimed
Weather clear Track fast XApprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear. Track fast.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 11.-Colonel Bidwell, driven by Harry Stokes won the Cumberland in 2:0214 and 2:0214 here this afternoon, Baron Worthy driven by Walter Cox, was second, and Bessie McKleyo, third.

## Record Set by Sarazen Likely to **Stand for Years**

Three American Starts at Latonia Saturday-French Horse to Maryland.

ATONIA, Ky., Oct. 12. tor, and Epinard, in the internationmile and a quarter race here

yesterday, in which all existing Kentucky records for the distance were smashed before the greatest crowd that ever went through the

Epinard, great in defeat, ran second to the three-year-old gelding of behind the French turf idol came Mad Play, Harry F. Sinclair's entry, fol-lowed closely by Altawood, owned by C. Bruce Head of Louisville, Ky. The conqueror of the great Epinard won for his owner \$55,000, a beautiful gold cup and the acclaim of the throng.

The record time for the distance probably will stand for years and tooughbred enthusiasts gathered it was a theme for discussion. The chestnut gelding Sarazen, forcing the pace throughout, forged to the lead where he maintained his stride and finished in 2:00 4-5, clipping one and twofifths seconds off the record made Race in Spring within 4-5 of a second of equaling the world's record established 10 years in place by a tack, the ends cut of and then tied with whipping in a surprisingly tight knot. The top part is by Befuddle this spring and coming ago by Whisk Broom, 2d.

Epinard probably will be shipped to Maryland this week for a race there it wants to about Bullfornia and the next Saturday, although nothing definite could be learned today. A match er Mrs. Vanderbilt will consent to Bullfornia is by the imported

French stallion, Le Denasaure out of races in which Pierre Werthelmer's horse started were of the opinion of his three American starts by Jock-

### KAIMAN, HOLMES TO BANQUET TEAM

man Insurance ball team of the Junior Omaha league, and Ernie Holmes, backer of the Ernie Holmes team of the Gate City, have jointly arranged for a banquet and theater party for their players on Wednesday evening. The banquet will be held at the Elks club while the theater party will be given at the Empress theater. Besides the players of both teams. Johnny Dennison, Walter Nelson, president of the Gate City league; George Graham, boss of the Junior Omaha loop, and men representing the newspapers have been invited to

### SAINTS EVEN SERIES WITH BALTIMORE

St. Paul, Oct. 12.-Excellent pitching by Fittery and Markle, combined with opportune hits by their team-.118 mates, gave St. Paul its second straight victory over Baltimore here today, squaring the game count in the junior world's series at four all.

Lehigh Holds Princeton

to Scoreless Tie Game Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J., Oct. 11.-Lehigh outplayed the Princeton football team in a scoreless tie here today.

The Tiger escaped defeat by a lucky break when Burke of Lehigh crossed the goal line but was denied a touchdown for stepping out of bounds.

new heavyweight sensation of the east is planning a western campaign for his fighter after the two matches that are now pending, one with Romero Rojas, at the National Sports club. This match has been in demand since they fought a great battle at the Veledrome in New York city.

State Chess Champion

Will Give Exhibition

An event of more than usual interest to chess devotees will be the simultaneous exhibition to be given by

Grips-Leather and Others. N golf the word "grip" has two technical meanings. One indi-cates the method of holding the Epinard Given Best Ride of club for a stroke, and the other designates the upper part of the club shaft, prepared in a certain manner for ease and comfort in grasplng. Golfers have differed considerably as to the advantages of varying sorts of grips put on by club manufacturers, and there have been many in

ventions to meet differing needs. It hardly seems necessary to say that the finger-gripper must consider vanquished, carefully the size of his own hand rested serenely to- and the thickness of the grip on his day in the sur- golf club, for there are fat grips and roundings of their thin ones, and which is the better dememorable battle pends on individual lengths of fingers.

In my earlier days when I haunted the professional's shop, the following method of putting grips on clubs was the club shaft was roughened from top downward to a point where it was guessed the grip would end. Then them, however, playing nonconferend of the prepared surface of the shaft. This was to hold the listing in place. This listing, varying in however, and the score was tied at balls. There was also a thin cloth the underwrapping was done more glue woas put on and the leather gripping prepared.

Most professionals cut the leather out of whole sheepskin and it takes quite a knack to do it so thhat it will smoothly when wound.

After the cutting the leather is wound around the shaft as far down of a forward pass as it is expected to go and there held prisingly tight knot. The top part is Wesleyan, 14 to 6; the Kansas Agcut so that one-sixteenth of the shaft | gies defeated Emporia Normal, 19 to shows, and the top is rounded with a 7, and Drake won from Knox, 19 to 10. the nail with several rounds of whipping. Then a heavy mallet is taken and the grip is rolled on a flat surface until perfectly smooth. Of course the strings are shellaced. Either side of the leather can be

used, but the smooth side treated with but does not make it greasy, is the most popular. Such a grip I have used for many years, and any other would feel uncomfortable to me. The rough side is also used, and is sometimes very good, especially in weth weather, for those who have difficulty in getting a flirm grip.

been used, but the whole matter of material resolves itself into which is easiest for you to grasp, and which will help your sense of feeling and touch. Care must be exercised not to use material that will tear your hands or allow them to slip. Then again one ought not to employ a grip that is not easily duplicated. As to repairing grips I suggest there is a certain benefit in holding on to a grip when the fingers have moided the leather to suit the hand.

There are many freak grips, all with the idea of gaining confidence in one's grip. Some put knobs on the ends of their clubs, and some have even put rings of leather and listing underneath the leather so that their fingers would fit into a perfect grip. I remember that Walter J. Travis once came to a chamnonship with no grip at all on his shaft. He claimed, perhaps rightfully, too, that the wood would give him a better sense of touch.

Has Good Record

The West Side Athletic club baseball nine, playing its first season of the national pastime under the management of Raiph Tuttle, well-known amateur ball player, closed a very successful season last Sunday. Numbered among the teams defeated by the clubmen are some of the fastest independent teams in Omaha, Nebraska and Iowa. The scorebook for the last season shows 20 victories for the club.

Lengths Conform to Tastes.

## **CRUICKSHANK WINS**

tournament, lowering the course rec- Wolfong, outfielders. ord by two strokes. Walter Hagen, British open champion, was second, with 281.

Harvard Wins, 16 to 6. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 11.-Har-

ard's football team, showing ample driving power but less scoring power. defeated Middlebury college, 16 to 6, today. Both elevens went scoreless Tom Fahy, manager of Joe Stosselthe, in the first period. Harvard pushed State Chess Champion

## George Kelly's Strikeout in Ninth Inning Friday Makes Him "the Goat"

of the drama it was one of the numerous strikeouts by George Kelly, of the Giants. It came in the ninth inning of that tremendous 12-inning final game yes terday with Walter Johnson pitching

Frankie Frisch had tripled with one out. That blow had put the quietness of death on the 40,000 onlookers. It looked as though sentiment which had brought Johnson back after two tragic defeats, would bring still greater tragedy to the best-loved figure in baseball.

Rose Young was purposely passed. Two years ago, Giant-Yankees second world series, Jee Bush was ordered to pass Young in very much the same situation. And Kelly had shot a single to center to bring in the winning run and the world's championship.

Poor Kelly-he generally finds himself in the setting to be a geat or a hero.

N EW YORK, Oct. 11.—What was Johnson, hurling as he has not the most vivid incident in that done in years, in a silence of the wondrous cornucopia of tomb, only broken by the resounding thrivalled thrills that was the world's thud of his speedy ball striking Muddy Ruel's glove went to work.

One strike, swung. Two strikes, the constantly sustained high lights swung. Three strikes, swung. Then stark madness, cheering never rivalled, claimed the 40,000. So, too, undoubtedly it claimed millions the land over, listening in on the radio, packed around newspaper scoreboards, clustered around

ticker tapes. And then Irish Meusel hit to Ralph Miller who almost threw too high for Joe Judge to jump and reach it for the final. Just as Frisch tore across plate, baseball never had a greater moment down the years. A triple by the great Frisch with one out had availed nothing. The speed, the cunning of Johnson, the Johnson of a decade ago had averted seeming disaster.

Army Beats Detroit.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 11.-Army defeated the University of Detroit today, 20 to 0. The cadets played a much improved game over last week's performances. Army got three touch owns and the cadet goal never was

## Cyclone Victory Over Jayhawkers Also Upsets Dope

Three Conference Teams Victorious in Nonconference Games-Grinnell Easily

Defeats Washington.

By Associated Press. ANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11.— Defeat of Nebraska by Oklahoma, the first time the Cornhuskers had lost a game to a conferthe outstanding feature of the opening of the Missouri Valley conference football season yesterday. The Nebraska team entered the game strong favorites, but were outplayed in every department except punting and the Sooners won by a 14 to 7 score.

went into action yesterday, three of ence elevens.

Another upset was noted in the defeat of Kansas, 13 to 10, at Lawrence, Kan. The game was hotly contested, thickness, and from one-half to a 10 all in the fourth period until Ames whole inch in width, came in large made a place kick just before the final whistle. Last year Kansas was used as an underlisting. As soon as one of the strong contenders for the championship. In the other contest Grinnell de-

feated Washington university of St.

the Oklahoma team made their first wind properly around the shaft of the touchdown in the first minute of play club. The cutting is done with a and held their lead throughout. Nechisel and it demands a steady hand braska's touchdown was made in the to make the edges even enough to fit third quarter after a determined drive down the field when they In each of the three nonconference

torious. Missouri defeated Missouri

Manhattan: Grinnell against Lrake a

# West Side Club

the last season shows 20 victories for the athletic men against five losses. Two 10-inning games, one 11-frame contest and a 12-stanza mix are included in the record of the West

Siders. Manager Tuttle announces that the clubmen are proud of their record and will be back in the fold next season with the Yollowing lineup, which is the same as that which represented Wichita, Kan., Oct. 11.-Bobby them this season: Magrane, catcher; Cruickshank won the mid-continent Brosnihan and Kozeny, pitchers; open golf championship today. The Ectemeyer, first base; Dunn, second New Jersey professional turned in a base; Ploke, shortstop; Kozeny, third score of 274 for the 72 holes of the base: J. Donovan, F. Donovan and

### CULLOP TO PLAY IN SOCCER LEAGUE

Nick Cullop, slugging first basening of the champion Omaha Buffaloes, has signed to play with the Vikings in the Omaha District specer league.

Howard E. Ohman, Nebraska state champion, Tuesday evening. In addition to taking on 15 players simultaneously over the board, Mr. Ohman will play another game blind-

folded-that is, will conduct the game without seeing either board or me It will be remembered that Alexander Aleckhine, the Russian master, in his exhibition given in Omaha last winter, in addition to his games over the board, played blindfolded games, winning them both.

Walnut Hill Bantams Win. Walnut Hill Bantams of the Walnut Hill Sunday school won the first game of the season from the First Methodist Sunday school team at M ler park Saturday, 13 to 6.

## Leather Coats and Vests

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Totals 28 1 27 13 4 Totals 33 6 27 10 6 Scotland, France, Italy, Belgium and Allen batted for Sutej in ninth.

Score by innings. bers of the New York team in charge don and Paris engagements the of Manager John J. McGraw and teams will play at Dublin. Belfast Stolen Hughey Jennings leave for Montreal, Birmingham, Manchester, Edinburgh where the first game of the trip will and Glasgow. Moving to the conti-

nent the teams will play exhibition The White Sox left Chicago today. games in Brussels, Nice, Rome and The team will also play in Montreal Berlin. It is expected the players

Prizes for events held during the sea-Announcement was made that ap-

bond issue had been sold. The issu was for the provision of funds for

Bouts This Week
October 13—Harry Greb vs. Tommy
Loughran, 10 rounds, in Philadelphia.
October 13—Rocky Kansas vs. Luis
Vicentini, 12 rounds, in Buffalo.
October 13—Back Hausner vs. Tony
Vaccarelli, 12 rounds, in New York.
October 13—Henny Catena vs. Ezzy
Schwartz, 12 rounds, in New York.
October 13—Joe McCabe vs. Tim
Droney, 10 rounds, in Lancaster, Pa.
October 13—Jack Britton vs. Phil
Krug, 12 rounds, in Newark.
October 13—Kid Carlin vs. Pete
Sarmiento, 15 rounds, in New Orleans.
October 13—Mickey Panner vs. Jimmy Goodrich, 10 rounds, in Baltimore.
October 14—Eddie Burnbrock vs.
Willie Harmon, 12 rounds, in New
York.
October 14—Jimmy Delaney vs. Ray
Peikey, 10 rounds, in Portland, Orc.
October 15—Carl Tremaine vs. Herbic Schaefer, 10 rounds, in Youngstown.
October 15—Kid Sullivan vs. Mike October 15—Kit Fremanic V. Dings-town.
October 15—Kid Sullivan vs. Mike Ballerino, 15 rounds, in New York.
October 15—Ernie Goozeman vs. Veung Gordon, 12 rounds, in Brooklyn.
October 15—Johnny O'Donnell vs.
Frankle Bull, 12 rounds, in Winnipeg.
October 16—Vincent Pepper Martin
vs. Johnny Leonard, 12 rounds, in
Brooklyn.
October 17—Tommy Gibbons vs.
Martin Burke, 15 rounds, in New
Orleans.