JOSIES BLANK THE BEARS

Denver Beaten in First Came of Series by St. Joseph.

HAGERMAN IS EASY PICKINGS

Sterser Works Like a Machine for the Visitors and Allows Only Seven Hits an dlaunes No Pree Walles.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 28.-Hagerman was hit hard, while the visitors were unable to connect safely when hits meant runs, and the locals won. Score:

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WIN FROM TOPEKA Pitchers Engage in

Twirling Combat. CITY, Sept. 20.-Sloux City's Miller of Topeka engaged in a twirlers' duet today, the Indians winning in the last of the ninth by a count of 4 to 3. Riley was effective in the pinches and struck out nine batters, while Miller was wild and ineffective in the tight places.

BOOSTERS SHUT OUT LINCOLN

"Red" Pabor in Pine Pettle and Alfows But Pive Hits. DES MOINES, Sept. 20. Des Moines Manked Lincoln in the first game of the sories between the two teams here time afternoon, winning, \$ to 0. Red Faber pitched a great game, not a visitor reach ing third base until two were out in the

DES MOINES.

SENATORS TIE FOR SECOND

(Continued from Page One.) on, & Hases on balls: Off Baum-dust, 1; off Engel, I. Hit by pitched, I. By Johnson, Crossin, Struck out: Baumgardner, 2; by Engel, 2; by John-2. Wild pitch: Haumgardner, Time: Umpires: Dineen and Sheridan.

NAPS LOSE TO THE YANKS

Highlanders Cliuch Victory in First Inulug. NEW YORK, Sept. B.-New York had

little trouble in defeating Cleveland in the first game of the series here today, the score being 7 to 5. New York elinched leaders win both they will nail the penthe victory in the first ioning, scoring nant. Score: all its neven runs off Grogg before he Eleven of Chance's batters faced the

Cleveland left-hander, Maisel alked and Lajote muffed O'neill's throw an Holden's sacrifics bunt. Cros beat out a bust and Malsel scored when Bates threw wild. Williams singled, scored Holden, and Zeider's pass tilled the bases. Officeley fouled to O'Neill and peckinpaugh obruck out. Gossett's pass forced to Cros and Caldwell's single drove in filliams. Matest then cleaned the bases

After Maisel hed stolen third and

Yale Foot Ball Players



Candidates for Tale foot hall varsity engaging in rudimentary prac. The lower photograph depicts backfield men practicing passing the tice. The upper picture shows the ends practicing starts down field. ball.

og the visitors to seven scattered hits |_ He showed at his best in the seventh when Cleveland filled the bases with none out. Caldwell then struck out Graney and Kreuger and retired Blanding on an infield pop. In the third inning Peckinaugh hit was an apparent single to right field, but Jackson threw him out at first

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MACKMEN TRIM DETROIT TIGERS Two More Victories Will Nail Pen-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. M.-A two bagger by Barry with the bases filled and two out in the eighth inning, enabled Philadelphia to defeat Detroit today, 4 to 2. The home team took advantage of a pair of passes by Willett in the first inning to score two runs, which were driven in by Baker's single and Mc-Innis' amerifice fly. Detroit was kept from scorring until the eighth through three double plays. Then a base on calls to Bush, his steal of second and Bauman's fourth successive single scored Bush and caused Pennock to take Houck's place place. Crawford's out and Cobb's single scored Bauman and tied the score. With two men out in the home team's half of the eighth, the bases were filled on Baker's single, a safe bunt by Mc-Inniz, and a pass to Walsh. Barry then won the game with a low liner which hit

bouden on the leg and went for a twobaggur. foul tip in the first inning and Gibson

The Athletics and the Detroits play two games on Monday. If the league

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After Maisel had stolen third and Holder had walked, Blanding released T in seven innings (none out in eighth); Greez and Malsel was caught at the plate on an attempted double steal.

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Standing of Teams

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Detroit 82 81 434 Toledo.
New York 32 37 374 Kan. City.
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Yesterday's Results. WESTERN LEAGUE. Denver, & St. Joseph, 11. Lincoln, 6; Des Moines, 3. Wichita, 1: Omaia, 4. Topeka, 3; Sloux City, 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE. sosten-St. Louis, postponed. Procklyn, 6-4; Pittsburgh, 1-3, New York-Cincinnail, postponed. Philadelphia-Chicago, postponed. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago-Boston, postponed.

St. Louis, 3; Washington, 6.

Detroit, 2; Philadelphia, 4.

Cleveland, 3; New York, 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Games Today. Western League Denver at St. Joseph, Lincoln at Des Moines, Wichita at Omaha, Topeka at Sloux City. National League-Boston at St. Louis, New York at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Chicago.

American League—No games scheduled.

American Association—St. Paul at Toledo, Minneapolis at Indianapolis, Kansas
City at Louisville, Milwaukee at Columbus.

delphia, 7. Bases on balls: Off Willett, 2; off Houck, 4; off Pennock, 1. Hit by pitched ball: By Willett, E. Murphy. Struck out: By Willett, L. Wild pitch: Houck. Time: 1:42. Umpires! Egan and Hildebrand.

DIVIDE THE DOUBLE-HEADER

Totals ... 28 4 28 5 2
*Batted for Stengel in seventh.
*Batted for Gibson in fourth.
*Batted for Duffy in fourth.
*Ran for Hyatt in fourth.

Awkward, hut-

OUIMET DEFEATS THE **ENGLISH CHAMPIONS**

(Continued from Page One.) bushes and Ray was a riffle wide. Vardon made a beautiful recovery and all were on the green in three and each took two putts to hole. They turned into the home stretch even. Total score: Oulmet, 35; Vardon, 35; Ray, 35.

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Tenth Hole-Both Vardon and Ray were off the green on their drives for the tenth hole. Vardon being in the woods. As Oulmet was on and took two putts, he took the lead in the match for the first time. Total score: Oulmet, di; Vardon, di; Ray, di.

Eleventh Hole-All drove long balls and falled by a second shots for the green. Each tried hard to hole distance putts, but was obliged to take two. Total score: Oulmet, di; Vardon, di; Ray, di.

Twelfth Hole-Oulmet picked up a second stroke lead through poor short from work by the Englishmen. Vardon was off the green on his second and Ray was short. Both clubbed their approaches, while Oulmet, playing sterling golf, was on in two, and two putts. Total score: Oulmet, di; Vardon, di; Ray, di.

Thirteenth Hole-Oulmet was outdriven, but all pitched cleanly to the bow-like green. Ray took two pujts, inissing the first one by an inch. Oulmet overran, while Vardon sunk a ten-forter for a

NEW COACH OF THE CRIMIGHTON HIGH SCHOOL TEAM.



SIDNEY POLEY

Total score: Ouimet, 58; Vardon, 59; Ray, 66.

Fifteenth Hole—Ray's drive was headed off the course, but struck a spectator and rolled onto the far green. He bunkered on his second and took two more to get on the green. Vardon missed a two-foot putt for three. Ouimet played par golf also for a four. Total score: Ouimet, 52; Vardon, 63; Ray, 86.

Sixteenth Hole—All were on the short sixteenth with their drives and Ouimet missed making a two by an inch. Vardon did likewise, but Ray overcan badly and took one more than the others. Total score: Ouimet, 55; Vardon, 65; Ray, 70.

Seventeenth Hole—Vardon was frapped on his drive, while Ray was in the rough. Vardon was on the green in three, as was his compatriot. Ouimet holed an eighteen-foot putt for a three, which clinched the championship for the young amateur.

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Eighteenth Hole—Oulmet made a perfect drive, while Vardon and Ray were still in the rough. Ray and Oulmet were on the green in their seconds, Vardon being short. Vardon followed by overrunning the hole and missed a four by an inch. Ray sank a three, Oulmet took a four and Vardon, putting indifferently, was six. Total score: Oulmet, 72; Vardon, 77; Ray, 78.

(Continued from Page One.) star, and Purdy's running mate, both in the high school and university, is the same kind of player, more dangerous than Purdy on the offensive and a great

Warren Howard, the Omaha High school star, is to be shifted from the end to full back, where his weight and speed will be a formidable addition to the offensive play.

Towie will be back next week to resume his old position at quarter back and his experience will be most welcome The ends are sure to give some trouble but Martin, after wavering back and forth, undecided as to whether to attend school, announced he would be here Mon-

A casual inspection of the weights shows Nebraska's eleven will be heavier than ever before. Here are some of the weights: Captain, Purdy, 167; Howard, 1.8; Rutherford, 160; Cameron, 185; Shields, 190; Thompson, 175; Mapes, 165; Coffee, 160; Reese, 160; Hawkins, 148, and Beck,

It is possible that Stichm will call in some of the old-time stars, especially just before the big game, to instill confifence and fighting spirit.

TY COBB LEADS IN BATTING

(Continued from Page One.) fifteen and Sair of Chicago bas thirteer Carey of Pittsburgh has taken away the base stealing lead from Meyers of Boston, having forty-nine to the latter's for-

ty-two. Jim Vaughn's first defeat of the season came too late to be recorded in this ional's pitchers. The first five are: Piaper and Club. Vaughn, Chicago...... Demaree, New York... Humphreys. "hicago... Cooper, Pittaburgh.... Luhrsan, Pittaburgh.... Won. Leat, Per. 4 8 1,000

Ker to the Situation-Bes Advertising.

Kearney Students Take Rosy View of Foot Ball Outlook

KEAHNEY, Neb., Sept. 20 .- (Special.)-The foot ball enthusiasts of the Kearney normal are feeling good over the prospects for a winning team this year. The prospects are the best the normal has ever had; two full teams are out each evening under the direction of Coach Van Buren, who has shown great skill in building up a scoring team. This was shown in the large scores piled up last year against our opponents. Many of last year's team have donned the mole skin and are in regular practice. Captain Bob Randolph, who won a place of all state tackle last year, is back in his old position and is stronger and Hanley, center last year. As Miller was speedler than ever. His leadership is an inspiration to the men. "Posey" Peares, who won a place as all-state half back three years ago, is in school again and occupies a position opposite Right Half best half back who played on the local field last year. Davies, star end last who will form a nucleus for a smooth year, may be shifted to tackie this year and is in fine fettle for the season. Charles Wareham, last year's full back, is faster than ever. Hotehkiss, left half at the present time, but is rounding to and will be in the game within a few of clay for the molding. Miller made a weeks. Jesse Randolph has climbed his personal canvass of the professional deplace for center again this year, while Carlin, Helder and Clark Cameron, old addressed the students of each. men, will fight it out for guards. Remington, who won an enviable reputation on the Cambridge high school team last year, shows up in fine form at end. Roberts, Smith, Don Cameron and Ross Wareham, a strong man from the Kearney school last season, are promising candidates for end and back field post-

A good schedule is already arranged. On September 27 the normal will play a practice game with the Kearney high school. The regular schedule begins on October 4, when conclusions will be tried with Creighton university at Omaha. Bellevue college will probably be at Kearney on October 11. October 27 the normal will meet Denver university at Kearney. November 1, Grand Island at Kearney, November 7, Central City at Central City. November 27 the normal will play Hastings at Kearney. October 18, November 15 and 23 are still open, but it is expected that Wyoming university will accept one of these dates and that Peru normal will take on an-

DOANE FOOT BALL SAUAD IS MAKING LATE START

CRETE, Neb., Sept. 29 .- (Special.)-The foot ball season at Doane opens with about three teams on the field. All the new men are small and show no great amount of foot ball training. Landers, new man from Norfolk, shows up well and has been doing some very fine kicking and may be valuable material for the varsity. He is reasonably fast and of fair weight. Whitehorn, who played end for the scrubs last year, may be called over to the varsiy to take the place of Higby, who played left end last year and is unable to return to school this year. Young Wilkinson, the quarter for the scrubs, is doing good work in driving his team and will be in good driving his team and will be in good worry since Miller's return. Miller is recondition to take the place of Krebs, the garded as the best quarterback. The regular quarter, at any time if need be school ever produced, and has been a three. Total score: Ouimet, 53; Vardon, 64; Ray, 55.

Fourteenth Hole—Each of the three players made errors on the fourteenth, Vardon pulling his drive into the rough and the others topping their seconds. Ouimet overran the third, while Vardon and Ray were short. All took two puts. Total score: Ouimet, 58; Vardon, 59; Ray, 66. Coach Frank states that the work of are being worked at this position. slowly and that the outlook of a winner team is not nearly so good as two weeks ago, when he was planning on an early

return of all the last year players. Captain Kretsinger is working hard to get his team in condition for the first school district will be dedicated on Sep game on October 11, when the Tigers meet | tember 26, when the Beatrice High school he Omaha team on their own grounds. Will meet the Aurora High school in the

MILLS HAS HIGHEST HOPE

(Centinued from Page One.) and, as he is playing quarter, Mills intends to make use of the new ruling permitting a punt from any position back of the line. Gardiner will also be called upon to do the drop kicking. Gardiner's be it is a good one and he can make long and accurate kicks that ofetn win games.

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CREIGHTON VETS COME BACK

Foot Ball Players Get Out and Line Up for the Coming Battles.

GOOD MATERIAL NOW ON HAND

Coach Miller of the Opinion that His Warriors of the Gridiron Will Be in Evidence in the Race This Fall.

Creighton university foot ball stock umped many points above par during the last few days, due to the return of several veterans of last year's aggregation. Early in the week McCarthy, halfback, in 1912, and Black, end the preceding year, donned their armor. Saturday witnessed the return of Captain Morey Miller to school and the coming out of Bob the only one of the quartet who was assured for this year, the addition of the other vets is very pleasing to Creighton supporters. With the addition of Parker and Brennan, both of whom took the Back Proctor, who is conceded to be the field the opening night, Creighton is assured of at least six men of high caliber, working machine.

During the first few days of practice. things looked rather dubious for Creigh and Coach Miller was confronted last season, is not in physical condition with the task of molding an entirely new eleven, and there was not a great amount partments last Monday, however, and visit bore fruit at once, for fully double the number of candidates took the field the following evening. Since that time there has been plenty of hard working candidates, with good weight. There are no giants in the squad, but plenty of brawn and speed. As Miller stated earlier in the season, that he would be satisfied with a speedy team lacking somewhat in weight, it would seem that his wishes are to come true.

New Men Show Up Well. Although a half dozen of the old men are back, they are by no means assured of places this year, for the new men are showing up nicely. Particularly is this true of the candidates for the line positions, of whom there are some two dozen. Those who look like future linemen on the blue and white are Casey and Stapleton. Casey might be classed as a veteran, as he played in several games last year. He was kept from the game by an injured hand during most of the season, however, and did not hold down a regular berth. Stapleton, who tips the beam above 200 pounds, played a line posttion two years ago. In addition to his ability as a linesman he possesses a terrific boot, developed in soccer foot ball and would make a good punter for the

McDermott of the arts college is a possibility at guard, possessing the weight, but being short on experience. Brucker, a backfield man on the Creighton High school team two years ago, is being tried at tackle and will give some of the heavier men a chase. Gillespie, substitute center for the last two seasons is a probability at either center or a line

Hanley will have a worthy opponent for honors at center in Smith, center on the Bellevue team of last year Winters of the medical school, although without experience, is a hard worker, and may land a job on the line if not at

The piloting position is causing little several good men working in that posttion, who will soon he in a position to jump into the breach, in case of injury to Miller. Ronayne, Pflaster and Dierken

NEW ATHLETIC PARK AT BEATRICE DEDICATED FRIDAY

The new Athletic park of the Beatrice first foot ball game of the season. The grounds are said to be the best in the state, costing approximately \$20,000.

Wakefield Defeats Wayne. WAKEFIELD, Neb., Sept. 20.—(Special.)
—Wakefield high won it initial foot ball
game from the Wayne high by a score
of 27 to 6. The elevens were about evenly
matched in weight and the game was
hotiy contested from start to finish.

McCool Defeats Lushton. YORK, Neb., Sept. 39.—(Epecial.)—Mc-Cool and Lushton played ball here yes-terday. These teams have played four games this season which resulted in a tie. The fifth was won by McCool, 17 in 13, thus giving them three out of five.

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