

Two Fast Games on Local Grid Today

Cambridge Clashes With Creighton Central and South.

Two fast games of football are promised to fans this afternoon when Cambridge high school's team and Creighton prep's team clash and the Central gridsters tangle with the husky Packers. Both of the games will be played at Creighton field. The first is to be called at 1:30 and the second at 3:30.

Cambridge comes to tackle Creighton and intends to win. They have a strong team, a team that has a string of good games at its back so far this season. Creighton is as determined to win and has an equally enviable record at its back for the season's performances. They will play the second game of the day.

South high school has suffered but one defeat this season at its back so far in a state conference team, the Lincoln game, played as an opener to the season. The Central gridsters have not as yet been defeated by a state team, but were taken to a humiliating defeat at the hands of Sioux City two weeks ago.

The Central boys learned their lesson in the Sioux City game, however, and are now not so confident that they have an easy time ahead of them. The cock surruses that marked their attitude on their departure for the fair of the Soos is gone now and its place is a grim determination to play football and play it all of the time.

School Standings

First at College

Stanford University, Cal., Oct. 25.—Stanford may lose football games this season, but it will lose no football player if Coach Andy Kerr has his way. He is through with "flunk-outs." Athletes who put emphasis on their physical education at the expense of their academic rating are to be a thing of the past.

"We are going to keep accurate check on all football candidates through the gymnasium offices hereafter," Kerr has told his men. "We are to receive regular reports from faculty members from whom you are receiving instruction, and when a man is reported low in a course he is through with football until he is returned to good standing. When your grades go down, you automatically leave the squad. When your grades go up, if they go up far enough, you come back. I'm through with players who are sluffing off their work. This is no bluff. We may lose games this season by disqualifying players, but we will at least not lose any of our men."

McCook Claims Credit

Despite Defeat in Game

McCook, Neb., Oct. 25.—Despite a crippled back field and the fact that the team was outwitted, the McCook team put up a game fight against Arapahoe when they took their first defeat of the season in a hotly contested game last week.

The Arapahoe team outweighed the McCooks 19 pounds to the man. Then they only defeated them 10 to 6. The fumbling on the part of Arapahoe, due chiefly to the very muddy condition of the field, was the only chance that McCook had to hold them. Forward passes enabled the McCook team to score their one touchdown.

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EDDIE'S FRIENDS



Bear Stories From Central City Now

Fremonters' Mentor Sits Tight and Brags—Slightly.

Central City, Oct. 25.—With a sadly weakened line the Central college gridsters will face the Midland squad Friday afternoon. Two of the best players on the team are on the injured list, two have dropped out, and the squad was small to start with.

Captain Scofield is out of the game for an indefinite length of time with a badly infected leg. Ray Barnes, a badly injured leg. Ray Barnes, veteran of Central college and Whitfield college, sprained his ankle the other day and the injury promises to keep him on the sidelines for several weeks. Tinsley and Engel, star guards, have quit football because of its interference with other work.

There was no wealth of material to fall back on in this emergency and Coach P. C. Thornley is up against it. But he is doing his best and will put as good a team as possible into the field for one of the hardest games on the college schedule.

Midland college, in the meantime, is coming right along and playing a stronger squad every day.

With the improvement of the team Coach Speer steadily becomes more and more confident of victory. The only game that worries him at all, now, is the one November 2 with Grand Island. The ancient rivals of the Fremonters promise a hard fight and Speer is drilling his squad and hoping for the best.

Fremonters Trim Norfolk Highs

Fremont, Neb., Oct. 25.—Fremont high added another scalp to its belt here this afternoon by trouncing the Norfolk high eleven by the score of 21 to 0. The Fremont lads scored touchdowns in the first, second and fourth periods. Dutch Balduff, Fremont half back, scored two of the touchdowns and made a pretty kick from placement. Robbins, the other Fremont half was another outstanding star. Whitfield on the line featured for Fremont also. Malm, left end for Norfolk, and Best, fullback, were responsible for Norfolk's gains.

Norfolk seriously threatened to score in the third quarter, but was held for downs inside the 10-yard line. The lineup:

Fremont	Position	Norfolk
Cottrell	L. E.	Davidson
Whitfield	R. E.	Brooks
Martyn	L. G.	Thorpe
W. Johnson	C. G.	Maxwell
P. Morrow	R. G.	Getman
H. Johnson	L. T.	W. Johnson
H. Morrow	R. T.	Malm
Krueger	Q. B.	Morgan
Balduff	H. B.	Gray
Harmon	R. B.	Sham
Grayson	R. B.	Johnson
Substitutes—Fremont:		Horton
W. Johnson		Gray
H. Morrow		Gray
Craven		King
Headlinesman:		Johnson
Umpire:		Speer, Midland.

Drake-Ames Game Feature of Annual Homecoming at Drake November 1 to 3.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 25.—The annual football clash between the Drake and Ames elevens will be the feature attraction of an elaborate homecoming program November 1 to 3, at Drake university, which will bring hundreds of old grads and friends of the university to Des Moines.

The Bulldogs and Cyclones are both strong this year and apparently evened matched, and one of the greatest football battles of the year in Iowa should result when they clash on the Drake stadium gridiron Saturday, November 3.

Coach Williams of Ames has developed a clever aerial attack, and the Bulldogs will have to step fast if they are to break it up and repeat their victory of last year over the Cyclones. In Captain Boelter, Orshaugh, Enright, McLean, Sloan, Head, Spears, Lingenfelter and Sparks, Coach Solem has a fast, hard-hitting squad of ball toters who will test the strength of the Ames defense. The Bulldogs also have a clever repertoire of surprise plays, which they have not been forced to use so far this season, and which probably will be launched for the first time against the Cyclones.

Football Replaces Bull Fights in Spain, Professor Declares

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 25.—Football is fast replacing bull fighting as the most popular sport of Spain, according to Antonio Heras, a native of Spain and professor of Spanish at the University of Iowa here. The Spaniards prefer the British style of Rugby football, he declares. The grip the gridiron game has taken upon Spain, he declares, is as great as that of baseball when the American game was introduced in Cuba several years ago.

K. C. Blues Win Junior Series

By Associated Press.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 25.—The Kansas City Blues clubbed their way to victory over the Baltimore International league champions in the ninth and deciding game of the junior world series today for the championship of the minor league baseball leagues by the score of 5 to 2.

Two home runs, one by Skiff in the third inning with Bronson on second base, and another by Brief in the ninth inning with Becker on first, won the game for the American association champions.

The score:	R. H. E.
Kansas City.....	5 10 0
Baltimore.....	2 9 1

Champ Play at Y. M. C. A. Has Started in Earnest

The first round of the Y. M. C. A. doubles handball championship play was played yesterday. The play was fast and the players fairly well matched.

The results:

Weigel and Doss defeated Gerslick and Cohn 21-17 and 21-19.

Mois and Nelson defeated Glinesky and Dr. Drummond 21-16 and 21-11.

Worth and Lawler defeated Haines and Sobelm 21-11 and 21-12.

Worth and McCarthy defeated Reeves and Weston 21-13, 15-21 and 21-19.

Hick and Ritzke defeated Snyder and Gilbey 21-11 and 21-18.

Coran and Hoffman defeated Hathoot and Erlon 21-18, 21-21 and 21-8.

Bushman and Gluck defeated Milberg and Johnson 21-19 and 21-13.

Bruseman and White defeated McClain and Newell 21-13, 20-21 and 21-13.

In the singles championship play, in the Noon Men's Volley Ball league, the results were:

Foggy defeated Pearson, 26-9 and 15-1.

Root defeated Sims, 15-11 and 15-8.

Cohn defeated Stone, 15-13, 11-15 and 15-11.

Heranek defeated Sobelm, 15-11, 9-15 and 15-10.

Kloft defeated Stachurski, 15-6 and 15-12.

Weston defeated Graham, 15-9 and 15-3.

Blatter defeated Kittel 15-11 11-13 and 15-3.

Peterson defeated Staple, 15-2 and 15-3.

Ford Is for Coolidge if He Will Enforce Dry Law

By International News Service.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 25.—"I'm for President Coolidge, if he will enforce the prohibition laws," Henry Ford was quoted as saying today when a correspondent of a Detroit newspaper went to ask him what he thought of the third party that was organized in Detroit. "You can also say," continued Ford, "that I think that the president is going about the matter of enforcement in the right way."

MICHAEL O'HALLORAN

By Gene Stratton-Porter

(Continued From Yesterday.)

He was landed in the middle of the room, cursed for a prowling thief, his protests silenced, his pockets searched and when they yielded nothing, his body stripped of its clean, wholesome clothing and he was pitched down the stairs. He appealed to several people and found that the less he said the safer he was. He snatched a towel from a basket of clothes before a door, twisted it around him, and ran down the street to Mickey's front entrance. With all his remaining breath he sped up flight after flight of stairs and at last reached the locked door, only to find that the key was in the pocket of his stolen trousers, and he could not force his way with his bare hands. He only got to get his clothing by trying the fire escapes again. He was almost too sick to see or cling to the narrow iron steps, but that time he counted carefully and looked until he was sure before he entered. He found his clothes, and in the intense heat dressed himself, but he could not get the door open. He sat on the fire escape to think.

Presently he espied one of the men who had robbed him watching him from the street, and being afraid and beaten sore, he crept into the hall, and lay on the bed beside the window. After a while a breath of air came in, and Junior slept the sleep of exhaustion. When he awoke it was morning, his head aching, his mouth dry, and the room cooler. Glancing toward the door he saw it standing open and then noticed the disarray of the room and of himself, and sat up to find he was on the floor, once more disrobed, and the place stripped of every portable thing in it, even the bed, little stove, and the trunk filled with clothes and a few personal possessions sacred to Mickey because they had been his mother's. The men had used the key in Junior's pocket to enter while he slept, dragged him out, and carried away everything. He crept to the door and closed it, then sank on the floor and cried until he again became unconscious. It was a cold day that afternoon when Mickey looked in and understood the situation. He bent over Junior's bruised and battered body, stared at his swollen, sore-stained face, and then from the room, brought water, and then food and clothing. Redressed and fed, Junior lay on the floor and said to Mickey: "Go to the nearest phone and call my father. Tell him I'm sick, to come in a hurry with the car."

"Sure!" said Mickey. "But hadn't we better wait 'til morning now and get you rested and fed up a little?"

"No," said Junior. "The sooner he sees the fix I'm in the better he will realize that I'm not a quitter; but that this ain't just the place for me. Mickey, did you ever see this? Who do I get it so awful hard?"

"It's because the regulars can tell a mile off you are country, Junior," said Mickey. "All my life I've been a city boy, and I know me for a city born, and supposed I'd friends to trace them and back me if they abused me; and then, I always look ahead sharp, and don't trust a living soul about anything. You say the next escape but one? I've got to find them, and get back my things. I want mother's, and Lily and I can't live this winter with no bed, and no food, and nothing at all."

"I'm sorry about your mother's things, Mickey, but don't worry over the rest," said Junior. "Pa and Ma won't ever be willing to give up Peaches again, I can see that right now, and if they keep her, they will have to take you, too, because of course you can't be separated from her, your goods, I'll say that. I owe you a lot as it is, but I got some money in the bank, and I'll have to sell my sheep."

Junior laid his head on his arm and sobbed weakly.

"Don't Junior," said Mickey. "I feel just awful about this. I thought you had a place that would earn your supper and rent, had the room, and would do all right."

"Why, of course!" said Junior. "Mickey looked intently at him. "Now look here Junior," he said. "I got to square myself on this. I didn't think all the time you'd like Multiopolis, when you saw it with the bark off. Course viewing it on a full stomach, from an automobile, with spending money in your pocket, and a smooth run to a good home before you, is one thing; facing up to it, and asking it to hand out those things to you in return for work you can't do here, without knowing the rules, is another. You've stuck it out longer than I would, honest you have, but it isn't your game, and you don't know how, and you'd be a fool to learn. I thought you'd get enough to satisfy you when you came, but seeing for yourself seemed to be the only way to cure you."

"Oh, don't start the 'I told you so,'" said Junior. "Father and mother will hand it out for the rest of my life. I'd as lief die as go back, but I'm going; not because I can't get in the game, and make a living if you can, over it. I have to go out and start as you did with a penny. I'm going back, but not for the reason you think. It's because seen at close range, Multiopolis ain't what it looks from an automobile. I know something that I really know, and that comes natural to me, that beats it a mile; and now I've had my chance, and made my choice. I'm so sore I can't walk, but if you'll just call father and tell him

Historical Body to Get Ox Yoke of Pioneer Days

Pinview, Neb., Oct. 25.—A. L. Hopkins, Antelope county farmer, has sent to the Nebraska Historical society in Lincoln the first ox yoke made and used in that county. Mr. Hopkins took up the first homestead in Antelope county in 1868 and has resided there continually since.

A relative, Crandall Hopkins, who headed the first family that settled in the county, made the ox yoke from native timber, and this rude harness was used during the earliest period of agriculture in that section.

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