### OMAHANS VICTORS OF WEEK

Country Club Gelfers Distance Competitors in Transmississippi Teurney.

WIN FOUR OF THE FIVE FIRST HONORS

Only One Championship Escapes the Local Players and that, the Womena' Contest, Goes to Mrs. Roope of Denver.

Mississippi Golf association to their credit, Cmaha Country club golfers may well feel links during the past week. When the course. last score card of the tourney had been turned in Saturday evening, it was found that only the woman's championship had beating B. F. Guinand of Des Moines, only been captured by an outsider. Mrs. Roope of Denver. Meanwhile R. R. Kimball won youngster, but played great golf. In the the amateur championship, J. B. Rahm the other semi-final match Woodward best J. consolation event, the Omaha Country club Powers of Hastings, three up and two to team took the club competition, and Fred play, and he had to work for all of it. Bartsch, the professional of the Country club, completed the trophy shower by bringing in first money in the match between the four professionals.

With that as its denouement the biggest golf tournament ever held in the Transmississippi territory is now brought to a Mrs. Roope has always been the superior close, and after a final elaborate dinner of Mrs. Ellis at their home club, as she has and dance at the club last night, the vari- had more experience. This fact caused the ous visiting competitors from five states sympathies of the gallery to lie mostly and a dozen cities have separated and with the loser, who did the best she could. thinned out one by one, till only the old There was a strong wind blowing in the regular Omahans and the familiar golf morning when this match was played, and sourse itself are left. Even the corner of it interfered much wifh the play of both, the hall at the club which was yesterday especially Mrs. Ellis, who is not a strong a glittering mass of silver trophics is now hitter. hoted of its treasures, but be it said with all honor to the local gutty chasers, only three of the eight prizes left the city, and Mrs. Roope took all of them.

### Event a Verttable Pageant.

The last day of the great golf event was veritable pageant. A rainstorm on Friday night had left the course in perfect condition and when the sun came out bright and strong for the day's play an ideal situation for championship matches was rounded out to the last particular. The beautiful weather, added to the interest naturally attached to the finishing of the tourney, proved a magnet par excellence. Every previous day had seen a host of men and women at the club, but Saturday their name was legion. And the galleries were not only large, but brilliant, for the women were not afraid to wear their most dazzling hats and gowns in the face of such an incomparable day.

The final struggles for the amateur championship of course eclipsed other contests of the day, and when at 6 o'clock R, R. Kimball won from his opponent, Warren Dickinson of Des Moines, in the twentieth hole of the final round, the enthusiasm of the great crowd that had followed the play in breathless silence for hours burst loose at last. Two holes past the regular eighteen had these two men been compelled to go before the Omahan finally won, and from the start of the deciding match till the end the strain had been constant. Both were so evenly matched in all departments of the game that the victory was at all times a tossup, even though Kimball led his opponent much of the way. Taking the match as a whole, loose at last. Two holes past the regular neither could be said to excel in driving,

### Close and Cautious Contest.

Though the medal scores were not remarkably low, both men being much over bogey, yet the golf was of the closest possible nature, and the very fact that each man played always so safe and carefully was responsible for the actual number of strokes running up into fairly high figures. Neither took any long chances at any shot whatever, and meanwhile both were on such a tension that they missed some ver easy ones.

Dickinson won highest plaudits from the gallery by the remarkable nerve he displayed all through. He was simply indomitable. From start to finish it was a uphill game for him, as he was never u but one hole and was twice down three holes. Yet his courage never failed a minute, and on both occasions when the score was so threatening he pulled out by marvelously steady work in the face of the big odds. Particularly at the thirteenth of hole and thereafter did this characteristic big odds. Particularly at the thirteenth of hole and thereafter did this characteristic big odds. Particularly at the thirteenth of the big odds. Particularly at the big odds. Partic holes to play, he was three down, a terrific lead to overcome. Right there he buckled down, took the thirteenth hole and then the fourteenth, both in most remarkable playing. Kimball played bogey for each hole, five strokes aniece. Nothing daunted. ple, five strokes apiece. Nothing daunted, Dickinson played one less than bogey for each, so he was then but one down. The fifteenth hole he halved at six strokes, and E the sixteenth he won by playing it in bogey, four strokes.

### Tension Draws Tighter.

So there they were all even, and the terrific gait Dickinson had struck seemed to point to his victory. But when he drove for the seventeenth hole he went into the first bunker, and that spoiled him for the hole, although he came out in one stroke and holed in six. There was Kimball's chance to win, he being one up at the eighteenth, but again Dickinson's intrepidity, asserted itself. Kimball knew wanted that hole badly and played for it hard, making it in bogey four. Dickinson paid no more attention than if Kimball had taken twelve strokes, but simply scored a twelve-foot putt for three strokes to the hole, one below bogey.

Thus they were again all even, and it the course again, and the gallery was massed clear across the course behind them Both playing faultless golf, they halved the nineteenth hold, and went on to the twentieth. Dickinson had the best drive twenty yards, but Kimball was well with him on second shot, and both came on the green at a stand-off in three. Dickinson missed an easy putt for the fifth stroke and then Kimball won by holing out safely in five. The score by holes:

Rimball .....

The final round of the consolation event rought out the most sensational one-stroke finish of the day. With the score all even at the end of the seventeenth hole, J. B. Rahm of Omaha won the trophy from W. . Woodward of Denver, at the eighteenth green by boling out a thirty-three foot putt. making the hole in three, which is one under bogey. Woodward was there with the bogey four, all right, but the phenomenal putt beat him. Had Rahm taken two strokes for the distance, as was expected, be match would have required extra holes With four of the five first honors in the for settlement. It was exceedingly close second annual tournament in the Trans- all the way over the course. Neither was ever more than two up, and Rahm had to come in at a thirty-nine stroke clip to win, proud of their accomplishments on the which is bogey for the homeward bound

One of the semi-final matches in the consolations was also very close, Rahm one up in twenty holes. The visitor is a

Thirteen holes was all it took Mrs. George W. Roope of Denver to win first prize in the women's championship from Mrs. D. E. Ellis of the same city. Six up and five to play was the result, and the match was the winner's from the start.

the way. Taking the match as a whole, counted. Eighteen holes were played in the morning, and at their conclusion the approaching or putting, and yet it was a Dos Moines Golf and Country club team Monor drive of Dickinson's at the seven-was leading, being 35 down to bogey, while Bo was leading, being 35 down to bogey, while Borg ..... Tobin. teenth hole that lost him a chapce to win the Omaha Country club men were right the contest right there, while it was weak after them with a score of 36 down. The butting on his part at the twentieth that other teams were straggling hopelessly be-

hind. The afternoon play switched the two

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Omaha Field Club-H. C. Sumney, J. Q. Adams, John Murphy, J. W. Robb, H. B. St. Joseph Country Club-L. M. Smith, Marshall, F. W. Maxwell, O. B. Knight, M. Carter. University and Waveland Golf Club of Des Moines—H. D. Adams, B. F. Guinand, E. C. Wineman, A. T. Watson, Ray Hutten-

### Eight Prizes in Tourney.

Frizes in the tournament were eight in number and were very handsome and costly. They went as follows:

Loving cup for amateur championship, to R. R. Kimbail; loving cup for club championship, to Omaha Country club; loving cup for consolation event, to J. B. Rahm; cut glass and silver loving cup for women's championship, to Mrs. Roope of Denver; silver flask for men's lowest medal score in championship qualifying round, to R. R. Kimbail! silver flask for first in women's approaching contest, to Miss Eila Mc-Shane; silver scap box for first in women's long driving contest, to Mrs. Roope; silver score book for lowest score in women's medal play, to Mrs. Roope.

### HUMBLE GOLFERS REACH OUT meant extra holes. They started off around | Will Try Conclusions | Next Season

with Cracks of Western Association.

Emboldened by the success of the tourney of 1902 the Transmississippi Golf association will next year venture to meet the Western Golf association, man to man. This is the most important result of the event just ended in Omaha. In 1803 crack players of the association, which has just completed its meeting here, will have the opportunity of measuring themselves against the stars of an organization that is second in point of excellence to none in the United States.

Secretaries of the two associations have Secretaries of the two associations have already arrived at the necessary under-

inson won three up and two to play, the medal scores being:

Dickinson ... 5543574554664444-76

Berryhill ... 6654755543454654-78

Sensation in Final Round.

The transmississippi country may be admitted to membership, but also those on the Mississippi river. Two clubs already in view as prospective members are the golf clubs of Rock Island, Ill., and of St. Paul, Minn., both of which are very strong bodies.

Minn. both of which are very strong bodies.

Other important action taken at the meeting was the ratification of the admission to membership of the Hastings Country club of Hastings Neb., the Ottumwa Country club of Citiumwa, Ia., and the University and Waveland Golf club of Des Moines, Ia., members of which participated in the tournament just completed here in Omaha under sufferance and special dispensation. After a considerable discussion it was found to be the sense of the meeting that the annual association tournament should be held somewhat earlier next year.

Officers were elected at the meeting as follows: President, Mr. H. T. Lemist of Omaha; vice president, Mr. H. T. Lemist of Omaha; treasurer, Mr. H. G. Leavitt of Omaha; reasurer, Mr. H. G. Leavitt of Omaha; reasurer, Mr. H. B. Ellis of Denver.

five retiring members on the board ectors were replaced by the election of following men: Warren Dickinson s Moines, J. B. Rahm of Omaha, F. J. of Omaha, J. P. Hobbs of Holdrege C. Meredith of St. Joseph.

## VARSITY OVERWHELMS DOANE

Scores a Total of Fifty-One Points While Crete Boys Only Gain One Yard.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Nebraska university overwhelmed Doane college on the gridiron today, piling up 51 points and shutting their oppenents out without a semblance of a score. The superior weight, speed and experience of the Cornhuskers gave them an insurmountable advantage and Doane was helpless at all stages of the contest.

Short halves of twenty minutes were played, Nebraska scoring two touchdowns in the first and then running over their opponents in the final half, amassing in the aggregate nine touchdowns. Benedict kicked enough of the goals to boost the Cornhuskers total over the half hundred mark, a score that only one Nebraska eleven has equalled in recent years.

Doane was weakened carly in the game by the loss of Fuhrer, left tackle and cap-(From a Staff Correspondent.)

There was a strong wind blowing in the morning when this match was played, and it interfered much with the play of both, especially Mrs. Ellis, who is not a strong hitter.

Emsy for Bartsch.

Emsy for Bartsch.

Emsy for Bartsch.

Emsy for Bartsch.

Fred Bartsch, the Country club professional, found an easy thing in his match against the other three professionals attending. Thomas O'Neill of the University and Waveland Golf club at Des Moines, J. W. Watson of the Des Moines Golf and Country club, and W. C. Sherwood of the Omaha Field club. Sherwood took second money, so it was a double victory for the Omaha stars.

The match was medal play over thirtysix holes, eighteen being played in the morning and eighteen in the afternoon. The result of the morning play showed Bartsch in the lead with a score of 74, five below bogey, and Sherwood and O'Neill as the wife of a load of the gare. Bartsch in the lead with a score of 74, five below bogey, and Sherwood and O'Neill as a hopeless 83, and dropped out there, acting as caddy for Dickinson in the play for the championship during the afternoon.

O'Neill stayed in the afternoon play, however, as he had an even chance with Sherwood for second money. The race between them was very pretty. Sherwood making the course in \$1, O'Neill having 181. Bartsch made his second round in bogey, 79, and thus took first with a total of 150. O'Neill having 181. Bartsch made his second round in bogey, 79, and thus took first with a total of 153.

Pretty Race of Teams.

Cornhuskers' total over the consequence of the substitutes in the decount of the championship proved a pretty.

Cornhusker opponents plunged through a hole made by the Cornhusker forwards and raced fifty yards for a touchdown. Two of the Northschale of 150, O'Neill having 181. Bartsch made his second round in bogey, 79, and thus took first with a total of 150, O'Neill having 181. Bartsch made his second round in bogey, 79, and thus took first with a total of 150, O'Neill having 181. Bartsch made his second round in of 182.

Pr

NEBRASKA-61.

L.E. Tidball Wents L.T. Fubrer, Capt.; Wents Speed Touchdowns: Bender (2), Bell, Mickel (3), Benedict, Shedd, Englehart, Simodynes, Umpire: Pixiey of Omaha, Referee: Hooper

# CREIGHTON BEATS ALL-OMAHA for all colleges.

University Team Surpasses Old Stars on the Gridiron by Superior

afternoon, the score resulting 6 to 2 in favor of Creighton.

The old stars were a little soft, but time-out gave them a chance to collect their scattered breaths. The Creighton team was also a little slow in its work, but its training held it together, so the final score shows up to its advantage. The Creighton boys showed that they can play football, but they still need practice. But the team they met is about as strong an aggregation as can be found outside of a big university.

gregation as can be found outside of a big-university.

Thomas and Furay played in their old form for the Omaha team and Dan But-ler's onshaughts were fierce, as usual. The McShane brothers played from start to finish, and Prichard, though softer than the rest, was game and fast. For Creighton Harry Welch and Callahan were the bright-est stars, but Mustain and McGovern did some good work. Creighton's line is the strongest it has ever had, and the old stars were forced to make their gains around the ends.

ends.

The game was a fair exhibition of foot ball, but not what is expected to come from such an aggregation of players.

The lineup: CREIGHTON.

ALL OMAHA LH RH

### HELD DOWN BY DES MOINES omaha High School Boys Fail to Score

at Iowa Capital Until Too Late.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 27.—(Special Telegram.)—High school players of Omaha and West Des Moines tried for more than an hour this afternoon to decide superiority and failed. The visitors had nearly fifteen pounds weight to their advantage, but the locals made it up in speed. Both teams played better on defense than offense. Both were repeatedly forced to punt and while Damon for Des Moines did better than Sterricher the punts were of little use.

Near the end of the game Omaha was twice forced to punt and both times the ball was regained on fumbles. Halfback Burnett finally broke away for a twenty-five-yard run and a touchdown, but the score was challenged on the ground that time had been called, and the timer decided that the touchdown was too late.

Captain Fairbrother was easily the star of the visitors and mades a fire withitten.

Record of the Winner.

The winner of the championship has been playing golf for three years at the Country club. His opponent was a worthy one as Dickinson was runner up in the same event last year, when the first tourney of the association was held at Kansas City. At that time John Suart of Cedar Rapids, Is., won first, defeating Dickinson.

Both matches in the semi-final round of the amateur championship were played of its the morning. R. R. Kimbali had an easy time with R. H. Finkbine of Des Moines, Easting him five up and three to play The contest thus ended with the fifteenth hole. The medal scores were:

Kimball ... \$\frac{1}{2} \tau \frac{2}{2} \tau \frac{1}{4} \tau \frac{4}{2} \tau \frac{1}{2} \tau \frac{1}{4} \tau \frac{1}{2} \tau \fra At Minneapolis-University of Minnesota, 2; Carleton College of Northfield, Minn., 6. At South Bend, Ind.—Notre Dame, 33; ollege, 0.
At Des Moines, Iz.—Omaha High school, 1.
West Des Moines High school, 0.
At Ames, Iz.—Ames State college, 25; Still college of Des Moines, 9.
At Mount Vernon, Iz.—Cornell of Iowa, 1: Coe. 6.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 27.—Harvard apened its foot ball season this afternoon by defeating Williams 11 to 0.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 27.—Yale deteated Trinity at foot ball today by the

Office Open Continuously from 8 a. m. until 5:30 p. m., Sunday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.



may be called successful for a day and be forgotten on the morrow, and that sort of success is the fleeting kind which leaves behind no tangible record or result. But a life work which has left its impress upon a generation of men-an effort directed always toward the relief of suffering-a successful practice extending throughout many states, and a reputation which attracts patients from far and near-such success must have for its basis the element of true merit, and may be calculated and measured by the standard of definite results. Dr. McGrew has treated and cured, and is today treating and curing, diseases of men in a dozen different states. Many of his patients come more than a thousand miles. THERE IS A REASON FOR THIS CON-FIDENCE. TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS OF CONTINUOUS PRACTICE (SEVENTEEN IN OMAHA) MEANS AN ARMY OF CURED MEN, who are scattered throughout the cities and villages, the farms and ranches of the great west. These men are not saying much, perhaps, but it is evident that they do say to personal friends that Dr. McGrew can and does cure, that his success is measured by definite results.

Dr. McGREW'S reputation as a skilled and SUC-CESSFUL SPECIALIST has extended until he is treating men from almost EVERY STATE IN THE WEST.

THE CHICAGO TRADE REVIEW Says: Dr. J. E. McGrew of Omaha, Neb., is a specialist fully deserving of the highest praise. The inci that diseases of a private nature are his specialties gives him a decided advantage over the general practitioner. Dr. McG ew is a thorough a trained obvateian and hence a wideawake and intelligent specialist. During our twenty years' experience as a newspaper correspondent we have not encountered a more thorough, a better equipped or a more reliable specialist than Dr. McGrew.

The Doctor's Quick Cures and Low Charges Are the Wonder of All His Competitors.

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Without the loss of a single hour's time. DR. McGrew's treatment for Varicoccle gives absolutely no pain and is the quickest form of curing this disease that has ever been discovered. The doctor has devoted twenty-seven years to the treatment of Varicoccle, and it is but justice to him to say, without fear of contradiction, that his treatment of Varicoccle has no equal anywhere. AN ABSOLUTE CURE IS GUARANTEED.

### Hot Springs Treatment for Blood Poison.

And all Blood Diseases. No "BREAKING OUT" on the skin or face, and all external signs of the disease disappear at once. A treatment that is more successful and satisfactory than the "old form" of treatment, and at HALF THE COST. A cure that is guaranteed to be permanent for life. Many cases of the worst forms of BLOOD DISEASE are permanently cured IN LESS THAN 30 DAYS.

OVER 30,000 CASES have been cured of Loss of Vitality, Loss of Brain Power, Poor Memory, Despon-

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Between Oate to til farm in Streets, Omales, Nebraska

### GOSSIP FROM THE GRIDIRON

Tryout Games Have Commenced and Coaches carrying the ball should make him a premier Are Wendering Everywhere.

BIG FOUR SETTLES DOWN TO BUSINESS markable defensive play. The end who

Work of Licking Material at Hand Into Shape for the Important Contests Has Now Been Taken Up in Earnest.

Though October really marks the commencement of the legitimate foot ball season, Saturday, September 27, may be said to have started the sport off for the full distance this year. Yesterday was the day of the first games the country over. Some of the western colleges that had been in training so many weeks in advance had already preceding Saturday and even a week before that, but for the big schools in the east was the cetaway and from now on there will be games every week

These first games can only be regarded as interesting as showing test lineups. They cannot be said to indicate much as regarding the strength of the team for the season, nor can the personnel be consid-Creighton university foot ball team played a picked team of the old players of Omaha on the Creighton's field yesterday afternoon, the score resulting 6 to 2 in those almost sure of their jobs, have not yet returned, as they are not anxious to go through all the old routine of seasoning and breaking in. Again, at many schools it is the practice not to compel the old etars to work so early, anyway. They may help a little in coaching a man to substitute for them in case of accident, but they little discouraged. Prospects for returns of struction of distributing works is one of the do not get out in the scrimmages nor in the every old man on the team save two had directions in which great improvement is first minor games.

> been very slow in taking shape, because at that the Cornhuskers would still be in each acre foot of water used. They vary of the complete riddling in most cases of fairly good shape would Orley Thorpe get the 1901 teams by graduations and other causes. Of course, when the old team is not yet out, and that important position used on alfalfa and the largest return when comes back very near entire it is not hard is giving Booth much trouble. He has a used in irrigating nursery stock. It also to fill in the few niches and have an eleven. fairly good man holding it down in Benedict. but with about seven places to fill the work but the boy is a freshman and very young. is necessarily slower.

> This proposition Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania have been against pretty hard, especially the first three schools. the makeup that an old head in the middle Now they are beginning to see their way clear and are resolving first and second and third elevens from the mass of material hold of that half-green team and do wonon hand. With sixty men to pick from, ders which a coach can never do, because he value of only \$17.83 an acre, a difference of Princeton coaches have found, temporarily at least, the center, two guards and one tackle they needed. Just now the Tigers' loudest jubilation is over the fact that the big Andover guard, Ogden Dutcher, has come to Princeton. It was expected that he would be with Yale, as he was in New Haven for a couple of weeks, but the traditional spirit of progression from Andover to Princeton held good and Dutcher will play left guard. Dewitt, the former tackle, will be moved in one place to Dana's unexpectedly vacated place at right guard, and that means another tackle.

Yale now forecasts a line of giants and out of the large list of enormous candidates last year. for the forward positions expects to deis really the troublesome feature with the who has been besting the first squad man in Saulles is still sorely felt. However, an extra week has brightened the outlook. Harvard alone fails to talk any more hopefully as the time passes. Captain

Kernan and the coaches assert that they are well satisfied with the showing, but the rooters and wise guys along the side stitute, is the strong man so far for right lines are anything but sanguine. The Harvard trouble is just the opposite of Yale's. At Cambridge they have a great back field left over, but want line men badly. Meanwhile, Coach Williams has finally

brought his Quaker squad back from Eaglesmere to Philadelphia and his long siege of "illegal" early training has accomplished wonders. From a dub team in fast company last season the Quakers have left off last season and has been improving already become a factor much considered. Seven days have not altered the general

"Il. The chief game.

there is progressing a great search. The prospect at present is that Captain Juneau, for years right end, will be pulled back to play it. He is light, but his ability in at running it as a back, and his place at half will make it possible for him to help out at his old place on end with his rewill take his place may play half on the defensive. It will be strange for Juneau to be moved to a back position after a college career in the line, but the reason for it is that it seems easier at present

to find a good end than a good back. The Wolverines say they will have more beef than ever, and that is a big boast, for the Michigan team has been a monster one recently. There are some line gaps and two back places to fill up at Ann Arbor, but Coach Yost now says that he has already accomplished the task and is ready for the season to get busy.

Sizing up the remaining conference collined up against minor opponents on the the only one that has shown any marked leges, it may be said that Northwestern is strides in improvement. Illinois has advanced a little beyond expectations, but Chicago, Purdue, Notre Dame, Beloit and Minnesota have done about what was predicted for them a week ago, although it is interesting to note that Coach Williams of Minnesota is now telling how his eleven is not a bunch of new ones, after all, as he has all the time had a big company of last year's men on hand at camp, but has been keeping it quiet. Nebraskans will be glad to hear, too, that Koehler, the Cornhusker center for three years past, is making mighty good at the Midway college and will probably be Stagg's first center.

Booth is at last beginning to feel just a measurements and shows that better concaused him to build high hopes, but as this possible. two has grown gradually to four and five With the Big Four colleges things have and six things do not look so well. Even shows the value of the crops grown for out and play quarterback, as expected. He water bringing in the least return when with no 'varsity experience. With a seasoned team he might do, but there are so many other youngsters and new ones in half, the average value per acre of crops is an essential. Crafty Thorpe, with four years' experience behind him, could take is not in the game. Westover still does not despair of getting Thorpe out, and meanwhile he is devoting energies to making every other place on the team as strong as possible. A feature of the last week was through storage, and the cost of reservoirs the advent of Lou Palmer, the Princeton has to be charged against the extra value of end and member of the All-American team. He has started in to work up the end material, which is rather plenty, but light. Captain Westover has determined to play very little save in the big games, as he still has some trouble with that little blood tana, heretofere unknown to the Departclot which formed under his ekull as a result of seven big Gophers landing on him

Hubbard, who was thought to have center velop a good row of seven. The back field cinched, has found a keen rival in Borg. Blues, as the defection of Quarterback De practice lately From his position on the scrub eleven Borg has been coming through Hubbard pretty often and stopping plays, and they are contemplating moving him up to the first eleven.

Dean Ringer, the veteran, will play left guard sure, and Maloney, last year's sub-He weighs 230 pounds and is a power or defense. Westover has a tackle place, but when

he is not in the game another will be needed, and so far Briggs, Wilson and New ton are three most promising for the tackle positions. Out of the trio Westover hopes to get one crack man. "Chick" Shedd started in just where he

every day, so that he is already playing : very fast left end. The other end is still tossup, as it is finally definitely learned situation in the middle west. Wisconsin that Cortelyou, last year's star, cannot reand Michigan are still touted as the big turn. He is in California with an invalid things in the Big Nine. Already it is being mother. Follmer and Eager, two light but said that the game between these two on active boys, are candidates, but the appear-November 1, to be played in Chicago, will ance of Mike Thomas of Omaha with his determine the championship of that alliance 165 pounds and speed and kicking ability of colleges. The Badgers are sure of all would be a welcome sight for the coaches, the men they have been counting on, and as he would take that right end beyond a the line will not be a great difficulty, as doubt, provided he was up to his usual

teks, where Ollie Mickel will doubtless be the standoffatt. last ing fullback, and promises better every day. and is For halves there are Bell and Bender, the old men, and Englehardt of Omaha is also being trained for that job. He is getting used to the fast 'varsity style of play, and will probably make a good man later.

### TOO MUCH WATER IS WASTED cessful growth on them than he had ever Result of Investigation Into Condition of tracts without any irrigation and with very the Arid Lands.

MORE THAN FOUR FEET IS NOW USED

Arid Lands Discovered in Montana on Which Crops Are Raised Without the Aid of Artificial Moisture.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- The third aunual report of the irrigation investigations of the office of experiment stations, United States Department of Agriculture, made under the direction of Erwood Mead, says that averages of measurements, embracing nearly all of the arid states, show that during the last three years enough water was turned into the heads of ditches during the irrigation season to cover the land irristed to a depth of 4.45 feet or state another way, 4.45 feet of water was taken from streams for every acre of land irri-

gated. A large part of this water supply was lost in transit through seepage, the leakage being especially great where canals run through sandy or gravelly soil. Measurements at the heads of laterals showed an average loss in the main canal of 11 per cent. Measurements made at the margin of fields on six large canal systems showed that only 42 per cent of the water turned in at the head gates was delivered to farmers. This large loss through seepage Down at the University of Nebraska Coach is one of the significant features of these

Another interesting table in the report from \$1.32 a foot to \$122 an acre foot, was shown that crops which require irrigation in the last half of the irrigation season have a far greater value than those which require irrigation during the first which have to be irrigated in the last half of the season being \$49.39 an acre, while crops which require irrigation only in the first half of the season have an average \$31.56 an acre in favor of late crops.

These, however, have to be watered when streams are low and water scarce. As a rule this water supply can be had only the crops. Experience shows, however, the report says, that the storage of water pays farmers and will increase largely the productive value of irrigated lands. Arid land crop conditions in central Mon

ment of Agriculture, were discovered in a tour of inspection which Elwood Mead, in charge of the irrigation work of the department, has just completed. Mr. Mead says that he found much larger

supposed were possible. In a majority of places, he says, crops can grow on these ittle water, much less than is usually required for growing crops. These crops can be grown very successfully every year.

The area involved is along the mountain elopes south and east of Great Falls, Mont. The Department of Agriculture regards the discovery of these arid land conditions as important and co-operative work will be undertaken by the government. It is purposed to study the means of saving and making available the water supply from the mountain slopes

Government work will be under the direction of Prof. S. Fortier, the director of the Mentana agricultural experiment station. Similar non-irrigated arid land crops are grown in the Milk river valley, in Montans, and in many parts of the Dakotas.

### FREMONT HIGH SCHOOL WINS

Boys Show Themselves Speedy on from Scoring Once.

FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 27.—(Special Telegram.)—Fremont High school played its first foot ball game of the season with a team composed of the alumni this afternoon and defeated them by a score of 10 to 6. The boys won their first touchdown in eight minutes on downs and a plunge through the line by Maxwell. The alumni got the ball after a few plays and made some gains. The half ended with the bail in the center of the field. Brown of the High Schools was hurt and his place was taken by Tweedy. In the second half the High school goal was never in much danger. Plunges through the line by Lundstrom and good work by van Anda won another touchdown, but as in the first half they missed the catch. The alumni were out of practice and not as speedy as the boys. They won their ground by hitting the line. Touchdowns: High school, 2, Maxwell and Lundstrom; alumni, 0, Goals, 0, Time: Two twenty-minute halves. Umpires: Edgerton and Martin.

### New Steeplechase Champion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—A. L. Newton of he New York Athletic club won the two-nile steeplechase championship of America, oday at Travers Island in the Sixty-ninth annual games of the New York Athletic club. His time 21:28 4-5. G. W. Orton of the Athletic club of Philadelphia, the champion at the sport for many years was sec-ond, beaten from the mile point on to the

Norton Coursing and Golf Meet.

NORTON, Kan., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—The Norton silver cup coursing meet will be held here October 21 to 24. Over \$1,000 is offered in purses for the following events: An all-age stake, puppy stake, consolation stake and Norton visitors' stake. Entries close October 20. On the same days the annual tournament of the Norton Golf club will be held, play being confined to the forenous. forenoons. Dundee Defeuts Hauscom Park.

The Dundee foot ball team yesterday defeated the Hanscom Park team by a score of 22 to 0. The Parks played a fast, snappy game, but were completely outclassed. Ben Benson in his new position or fullback and Edgar Ingram were Dundee's most brilliant players. Art Biskely played a good game for the Park team. Ames College 35, Still College 0.

AMES. Ia., Sept. 27.—(Special Telegram.)

—Foot ball at Ames; lowa State college,
25; Still college, 0. Ames' goal was at no
time in danger. Ames' fullback, Despler,
aggregated 172 yards in four punts.

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