FAGES CER TO FOUR.

Omaha Keeps Up Gait; State League Season Ends; Many Thrills in the Automobile Races

AUTO RACE MEET GREAT SUCCESS Cold Reception is Dished Out to the

Opening Day Brings Forth Thrills and Classy Driving at New Motor , OMAHA Speedway.

EVENTS CAUSE HIGH INTEREST

Fairly Large Crowd Enjoys Pleasure Under Smiling Sky.

Spurts Are Seen.

DRIVERS SHOW FINE NERVE

Excelsior Motorcycle Wins the First Event-Midland Takes Five-Mile Contest-Only Accident is Collision in Fre-for-All.

Beneath smiling skies, attended by a along the way that they did very little damage. by a number of reall classy events, the

tory, a complete success. contested there was never a moment erai locals. when the interest of the crowd was not held. The crowd which left the grounds omaha and the game cinched from the was a satisfied one, and a crowd which start, scoring three runs in the first two

cars costing under \$1,000, the drivers striking Mr. Cow squarely on the hoof on seemed to lac kinterest because of the me that bounce. fact that there were but two entries, all time. No heartrending finishes, for the fourth when he hit out a three-bagger which enthusiasts are wont to languish. were had, but time and time again the daredevil driving of the men at the wheel on Stofer's out. brought the crowd to its feet.

Motorcycle Race First.

mile race for one-cylinder motorcycles, seeps it up he can stay, and seven machines started. The Harley-Davidson cycle ridden by Marshall took the lead at the start and held it for a bit over five miles, when the Excelsion George Bridenbecker on boar passed it up ad held acomfortable lead the end. Two machines, the Thor, ridde by Beck, and the Excelsior, which Stile rode, dropped out before the finish. Th Harley-Davidson cycle finished 1 secon place, and aonther Excelsior, with H. M. Frine riding, came in third. The race for the small, cheaper cars wi

a slow one and was contested by but tweezs, a Hupmorife, driven by Walter Smith and a Buick, with H. E. Ouderkirk at th This race had been scheduled as ten-mile race, but an error was made officials in instructing the drivers the it was to be but five miles in length an it was accordingly stopped at the fift efreuit. The Buick won the event with lead of perhaps fifty feet after the cars he jockeyed for the lead all through the race. Five cars were at the pole for the fly mile race for regularly equipped cars ar after the Velle, driven by Otto Nestros had held the lea dfor one lap, the Midia with H. E. Nutting in control, took the fir

with H. E. Nutting in centrel, took the first position and held it by a safe margin to the end. George Reim, in his Cadillac, ended in second place, while a Stoddard-Garford, driven by J. V. Graves, took third money. The car which Nestman drove in this race was a car which had been driven into the city this morning by a gentleman from Bennington. Neb., and was only entered in the race at the last moment, without any preliminary tuning up. This car dropped. preliminary tuning up. This car dropped out to the third mile, while the American. with George Edwards at the wheel, deserted during the first round. Free-for-All Thrilling.

The free-for-all race for motorcycles probably produced the most thrills of any of the afternoon's events. There were ten of the afternoon's events. There were ten machines in this event and although the land and heid it through the race, the contest for the minor positions was so close of the m test for the minor positions was so close as to keep interest at a high point Bell finished neck and neck with John Heth, who took second place, having 'lapped' limber to the linding material finished neck second place, having 'lapped' limber to say about things in general than any other six men in the game.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—New York players did not have to exert themselves to beat the second place. test for the minor positions was so close me to keep interest at a high point. Bell

very limit, ran into the Excelsior, ridden by wheel. The force of the blow toppled Me-Fariane's machine over and, although Gamble got away absolutely unharmed. Mc Farianc's machine fell in such a gay as so upset Louis Flesher, who was following on his Mercle. A beautiful mixup ensued but there were no very serious results. Me Pariane was not hurt at all and Pleahe was only slightly bruised about the chest. McFarlane's wheel was pretty badly amnahed, however.

The last event of the card, the free-for-all fifteen mile ruce, was the very best of the automobile events. Eight machines faced the starter and every one of them finished race. The National machine, with Frunk Stean at the wheel, jumped into the and almost at the first turn and when it nited like a walkaway the Staver racing Powell, If. machine began to close up the gap. At the end of the second mile it passed the Na- McChesney, tional and itself held the lead throughout Rel the reinstaing miles of the long race. The Gordrich, Sectional car seemed fit, but a temlency on Cos. ib... Sational car seemed fit, but a tendency on Frambes, the part of the driver to slow down and Crutcher, cur wide in making the turns lost it the

During the twelfth mile the National had the twelft in the twee hands and was passed by a be Midland and E. M. F. cars, which finished in second and third place, respectively. The time in this race is noteworthy, the event going in 18:02.

Three-base hit: Cobb. Two-base lit: Powell. Stolen bases: Fox. McChesney, Coe. Frambes. Gagnier. Sacrifice hit: Jones. Struck out: By Crutcher, S; McChesney, Coe. Frambes on balls: Off Crutcher, S; McChesney, Coe. F

Trouble with his machine interfered with 2.500. Umpire: Clark.

PA'S TROUPE PLAYS MATINEE

Jayhawkers.

Codman Makes Three Safe One's in Three Times to Bat- Kane, King and Hollenbeck Wield the Willow Forcibly.

Pa Rourke's Vinton street matinee yes-WAST TIME MADE IN EVENTS terday afternoon opening the engagement of a playing troup from Topeka, proved a rather cold reception to the Kansans. Ens-We Heartrending Finishes Occur But ley, leading man for the company, was not exactly a star, for during the seven innings he was in the spotlight he allowed the local cast the lovely total of nine safe hits. Omaha played a fast game of ball. The

two punk plays accredited to Messrs. Acock and Schoonover were not so bad, and in view of the game each of these Rourkes put up their little misplays did not cail forth criticism. While Hollenbeck favored the visitors with seven hits, six singles and a triple, he kept them so well spread out

first day of the Omaha Speedway com- gone by when he batted a perfect scorepany's initial race meet passed into hisof that played an errorless game behind From the time that the parade of auto- the bat. Kane, King and Hollenbeck were mobiles left the corner of Sixteenth street also present for the stick swinging and each adn Capitol avenue for the race track of the trio hit twice in three trials. All until the time the last person left the of which goes to show that yesterday was grounds after the final race had been a good day for the batting averages of sev-

will be back in force for today's races.

In general, the races were of a good a good beginning. Kane's three-bagger in quality, and although in oe race, that for the fifth was the longest hit of the game,

weich brought in Topeka's first run in the other races were run i good, fast the tourte when he hat out a three-bagger werch came nome for the second and last

Acock played a fast game at second. This le the first full game ne has played with the Rourkes on the nome grounds and he The first event run off was the fifteen- was far from a disappointment. If

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Notes of the Game. A double header is announced for this fternoon, the first game commencing at o'clock. Pa Rourke will not promise a show like the one a week ago.

Fugate was taken out after the first inning and Ensley took his place. Fugate walked one man and hit two. Topeka made three of the five errors in the first inning.

Jack Haskell was happy, even to the point of a joke. His opening announce-

chine ridden by Gambie.

The only thing approaching an accident during the entire afternoon occurred in this race. Furing the thirteenth mile, Gambie, who was letting his machine out to the local bench.

The only thing approaching an accident ball. He three a batter's bat, made a billard off the bat and up against the grand stand chicken wire, and dropped the ball squarely in the drinking water beside the local bench.

H. McFarlane, striking it on the front ST. JOSEPH BY CLOSE SCORE

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Omaha's Pride Ready for Early Practice



CREIGHTON FOOT BALL SQUAD FOR 1910.

PIRATES BEAT CUBS INTENTH Omaha Will Be Visitors Rally and Secure Two Needed

Total of Thirteen Hits-Four Two-Base Hits-Leiffeld and Brown Each Fan Three Men Aplece.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.-A ninth-inning rally gave Pittsburg two runs and the game here for prote ting a decision. Score:

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Two-base hits: Beck, Sweeney, Three-base hits: Crandail (2). Struck out: By Crandail, 3. Base on balls: Off Mattern, 3; off Cran-dail, 1; off Brown, 1; off Burke, 3. Hits: Off Mattern, 4 in two indags; off Bown, 4 in two innings; off Burke, 3 in four in-nings. Time: 1:45. Umpires: Klem ad Kane.

ST. LOUIS PILES UP FOURTEEN

Heavy Hitting Features the Contest with Cincinnati.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 10.-St. Louis won the game today, 14 to 7. Heavy hitting

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Mecca for Trap-Shooters Soon

FINAL SCORE IS FILE TO FOUR Third Interstate Shoot of Benson Gun STICKWORK IS FEATURE IN EACH Club is to Be Held September Thirteen.

Omaha will be the Mecca of the trap shooters in this vicinity from now on to September 13, when the third interstate shoot of the Benson Gun club begins at the club grounds, opposite Krug's park. This will be the last big shoot here for today, Chicago losing, 5 to 4. Evers was is expected. The real beginning of the header over Boston today by a score of ordered off the field in the third inning shoot will be Monday afternoon, when an to 2, and the same factor decided the second

Ample facilities are on hand at the club grounds for handling a large number of shooters. It has two automatic traps with a capacity of 16,000 shots a day, and a fine clear sk background, with traps facing to the north. Targets will be thrown from fort-five to fifty feet from the traps, Merrill targets being used. F. T. oLvering, secretary of the club, has arranged that lunches may be served on

the grounds to the shooters. One hundred and fifty dollars has been arranged for as added money in the events, \$5 will be added to each regular event both days, \$10 and \$5 for high average each day and \$10 for high average both days. Moneys in events will be divided in Jack Rabbit system the first day and percentage system the second day. Besides the money prizes, a merchandisc event has been arranged.

r. Lovering has announced that professionals will be gladly welcomed, but NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- New York players that they wil be allowed to shoot for the an amateur shoot.

> O. H. S. FOOT BALL CAPTAIN



BICHARD PAYNE.

Defeated in the Next.

BOSTON WINNER AND LOSER Kearney Gets

Third; Columbes

with Four Good Games-Fremont

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stay here next week to play with semi-

league teams during the reunion. Score:

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Cannot Overcome.

WICHITA. H. O.

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Prominent Horseman Dead.

WICHITA, Sept. 10.-Score:

New Yorks Take First Game and is

Hard Hitting by the Victors Responsible for Honors in Both Cases

> Three Home Runs in Opener.

BOSTON, Sept. 10 .- Hard hitting gave some time, and a goodl number of entries New York the first game of a double informal practice preliminary shoot is to in favor of the locals, the final score being

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Hits: Off Quinn. 9 in five innings; off Caldwell, 2 in four innings. Two-base hit: L. Gardner. Three-base hits: L. Gardner. Cree. Woiter. Sacrifice hits: Austin, Kielnow, Wagner. Stolen bases: Wolter. Daniels. Double play: Hooper to Stahl. Left on bases: New York. 7: Boston, 7. First base on errors: New York. 1; Boston, 1. Hit by pitched bail: By Wood, Wolter. Struck out. By Quinn, 2: by Caldwell, 5: by Wood, 8. Time: 2:68. Umpires: Dineen and Perrine.

TIGERS POUND THE HORSEHIDE Cleveland Loses by Score of Fifteen to Three.

CLEVELAND, Sept .10. - Detroit won easily from Cleveland, 15 to 2, batting Harkness and Falkenburg out of the box, while Summers was effective. Score: DETROIT. CLEVELAND.

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Advocated by the Athletic PRESENT CASE TO THE REGENTS

NEBRASKA PLANS

AN ATHLETIC FEE

Compulsory Support of Athletics is

Tuesday is the Date Set for Hearing of Petition.

Debate, Glee Club, Nebraskan and

ACTIVITIES

Dramatic Club Included.

CORNHUSKERS ARE TO PRACTICE

While Squad Practice is Not Permitted Until Registration Day, Individuals Are at Work on the Gridiron.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 10.-(Special.)-Compulsory support of athletics will be discussed Tuesday morning at the regular meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska.

Already a measure providing for the colection of a \$5 fee from every student regisering in any department of the university has been submitted to the chancellor and will be taken before the regents. Not only is it planned to make the fee cover athletics at the university, but to provide support for debate, the Dally Nebraskan, the Glee club and the Dramatic club. During the last week, the athletic board has been considering the plan and the members have arrived at the conclusion that it is the only nanner to replentish the treasury.

.The new foot ball field, ball dlamond and inder path left the board with a debt of over \$1,000. With the approach of the foot ball season, it was found that additional funds would be required to start the full training. Thus another loan will be negotlated until the foot ball receipts are sufficient to tide the management over the financial difficulties.

Nor have the university students supported athletics in the last three years. Big games have failed to attract the crowds and as a result the management was compelled to schedule games with professional teams which would prove a drawing card. Heretofore the Omaha games has always been a "gold mine" for the manager, but there will be no Omaha game this year, Of the 4,000 students attending the university last year only about a fourth took ad-vantage of the \$3 rate offered for season tickets to all athletic events at the Cornhusker institution, including foot ball, base Second in League ball, basket ball and track. Under such conditions, the athletic board believes the time is ripe to inaugurate a system of compulsory support. State Organization Winds Up Season

Board Members Favor It. President Richards of the board and other prominent members cling to the idea that should petition the board of regents to pass a measure providing for a SUPERIOR, Neb., Sept. 10 .- (Special Telecompulsory fee. With this end in view the gram.)-Superior took the last game of the Innocents were asked to assist, but nothing season this afternoon from Red Cloud, has been done and the fall term is now at colding them down to two hits, one in the

eighth and the other in the ninth. This hand. The action of the board will be binding makes eleven games won by Superior out of sixteen. Most of the Superior team will for 1910. If the regents decide to adopt a fee system in athletics, it will practically insure the financial success of the season during the reunion. Score:

8.H.E. for approximately \$19,000 will be realized from the fees. While the exact proportion of the fee to be devoted to athletics has Batteries: Jarrett and Mess; Ellis and Bartley. Struck out: By Jarrett, 1; by Ellis, 10. Base on balls: Off Jarrett, 2. Pwo-base hits: Hargis, Brown and Landes. Empire: Griffith. funds. The only student activity left out is SEWARD, Neb. Sept. 10,-(Special Tele- the Cornhusker, and as that has been well gram.)—Seward and Fremont played the supported, the authorities thought that last game of the State league season to-

Sohner: Seward, Conner and Wally.

the bank and in the end the university had grand is in the end the university had to make good the deficit. Lack of support cial Telegram.)—Grand Island took the last game of the season today. Errors by Columbus in the third, mixed with a single by Coak and a two-base hit by West giving to coak and a sufficient lead. Score: Paul and Trayer.

KEARNEY, Neb., Sept. 10.—(Special Telamong the students at Nebraska. Two egram.)—Kearney took the last game of exceptionally able business managers en-the State league, 1919 season today from abled the paper to accumulate a surplus, Hastings, thereby cinching third place in the standing. Noves pitched an elegant but this has been eaten up and the managemen, only allowing three hits and was size of the sheet. supported with one exception in a errorless

Cearney 00200100 -313 1 In the light of this situation, it is not Hatteries: Kearney, Noyes and Townsend; Hastings, Herrick and Donnelly, Pime: 1:40. Umpires: Magerkurth and attitude of some of the board is not known. it is recognized that some of the members WICHITA IS ONE RUN AHEAD are staunch believers in the system. The Tuesday as a week later registration opens Gets Good Lend in Second Des Moines at the university and the fee must be in cluded with the regular matriculation and

Manager Earl O. Eager received a dozen new foot ball suits Friday for the use of the squad this fall. The suit is the regulation make, of heavy yellow canvas and with but little padding. The jerseys are much the same as last year with the exception of the stripe. Through a mistake the stripe in the jerseys was but a quarter of an inch in width. The manager ordered wide stripes this full, requesting that they be an inch and a half or three-quarters in width.

Along with the suits he received several new headgears, a new "pigskin," shoes, socks and nose guards. The suits will be unpacked and issued to the players next

With less than ten days to prepare for the arrival of the squad, Eager is working on the foot ball field Next Monday carpenters will begin the erection of the Left on bases: Des Moines, 8; Wichits, 7. Sacrifice hits: Pettigrew, Schmid, Middieton. Home runs: Hersche, Claire (2). Stolen base: Pettigrew, Hits: Off Mitchell, 2 in one and two-thirds innings. Off Hiersche, 3 in six and a third innings. Double plays: Middleton to Clemmons to Westerizi, Schmid to Hughes to Koerner, Struck out: By Hersche, 8: by Altchison, 5. Bases on balls: Off Mitchell, 3, off Archison, 3; off Hersche, 2. Wild pitch: Mitchell, Time: 1:40. Umpire: Hurlburt, Neither "King" Cole, Assistant Coach

Neither "King" Cole, Assistant Coach Ewing or Manager Eager will talk of the PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 10.—Terry S. Grant, aged 74, known throughout New England as a horseman and prominent in this state as an official at race tracks, died here today. since the Thanksgiving game of 1969, when The key to the situation-Bes Want Ads. Johnny, Bender's Haskell Indians admini-