

# Athletics Defeat Cubs, Seven to Two, and Capture Championship of the World

## HARVARD HAS CLOSE CALL Crimson Defeats Brown by Good Margin, but Works for It.

### FINAL SCORE TWELVE TO NOTHING

Sturdy Men of Rhode Island Do Their Best and Only for Superior Training Would Have Landed Across Goal.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 23.—Although playing a better game than by finger tips only that Harvard scored a 12 to 0 victory over Brown yesterday. The finger tips were those of Graustein, the Harvard back, who snatched a Brown forward pass after the Crimson team had been driven back to its own two-yard line and dodging the Brown two-yard line, ran the length of the gridiron for a touchdown. Up to that point Harvard, the aid of a Brown muff and phrases by Wendell had scored a touchdown in the second period.

It was a standoff in the third period, although the play was wholly in Brown's territory. Then the ball seemed to turn, starting from its own twenty-yard line. Brown marched down the field to Harvard's two-yard line. There Graustein jumped to grab the ball on a Brown forward pass and sped the rest of the field without interference.

## Kansas Captures Game from Drake

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DES MOINES, Oct. 23.—The University of Kansas won the first game the school eleven has played against Drake in eleven years by a score of 6 to 0 in an exciting contest here yesterday. Kansas had two chances to score at other portions of the game, but could not push the ball across the line. Drake had the ball on the Kansas one-yard line when the final whistle blew. The game was spectacular, as both sides repeatedly punted and used the forward pass for alternate gains.

## EVENTS ON RUNNING TRACKS

### Cherryola Wins Feature of "Get-Away Day" at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 23.—Yesterday afternoon was "get-away" day at Churchill Downs, and with the running of the last race ended the most successful fall meeting ever held at the local course. Tonight and tomorrow horsemen will ship their strings to Lexington, where on Monday a twenty-four day fall meeting will get under way.

### DEFEAT FOR CARLELE INDIANS

Princeton Administrators Shout to Redskins.  
PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 23.—Princeton defeated the Carlisle Indians here yesterday, 8 to 6. There was a drizzle throughout the game and the field was too muddy for brilliant playing. Both teams resorted to punting often and it was Ballou's tremendous advantage over the Indian captain, Houtz, at this point of the game that was largely responsible for the local team's victory. Ballou had a ten or fifteen-yard advantage over Houtz on every exchange.

## Aggies Defeat Tigers by Score of Six to Five

### Hackney Misses Kicking Goal by Few Inches—Missouri Makes Rally in Last Quarter.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 23.—(Special Telegram.)—Hackney missed kicking a goal from touchdown by inches yesterday and Missouri lost its chance of breaking even with Ames, the final count being 5 to 3. The Iowa Aggies scored in the first and second quarters by goals from placement. Hackney missed, full back, cleverly sent between the bars.

The third quarter saw both eleven's battle back and forth across the middle of the field, but in the last quarter Missouri rallied in a desperate attempt to win. Hackney replaced Nowell, who was injured, and a steady march by Ames and his Missouri, and on the next play, a forward pass, Hackney to Ider worked beautifully for a touchdown, while the stands went wild.

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## BOY AVIATORS HOLD MEET

### Seven Lads Sail Miniature Aeroplanes in Fort Omaha Balloon House.

HUGO HEYN WINS LOVING CUP  
Feldolf Engstrom Gets Books on Aviation and Clarence Pfeiffer Wins Third Place and Y. M. C. A. Membership.

The Boy's Aero club of the Young Men's Christian association held its initial aviation meet in the balloon house at Fort Omaha Saturday afternoon, and if Glenn H. Curtis could have taken a peep, it would doubtless have carried him back to memory's wings to the old days in Hammondport when he tinkered with toy airplanes in his toy workshop, out of that toy workshop "the Curly boy," as he was generally known in Hammondport, eventually brought forth aerial triumph, and who knows but that one or several more than one of the lads who "flew" at Fort Omaha may some day startle the world with new conquests of the sky.

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## Wisconsin Drops Game to Indiana; Gill Makes Run

### Speedy Right Half for Hoosiers Penetrates Entire Badger Team for Spectacular Touchdown.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 23.—Indiana was outplayed here in the first quarter and Pierce of Wisconsin scored a drop kick, straggling the ball on a punt. The game ended 12 to 0 for Indiana. Indiana took a brace in the second quarter. Winter, for Indiana, made a touchdown. Gill kicking goal. After one-awing play kicks back and forth and Gill trying another place kick, but all the time in Wisconsin territory. Gill caught Pierce's punt on Indiana's forty-yard line and, facing sixty-five yards toward Wisconsin's entire team, planted the ball squarely behind the goal posts, later kicking goal.

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## ATHLETICS WORLD'S CHAMPS

### For Thirty Years An Officer, Rowe Now Goes Wrong

Chicago—The first base on balls was presented to Hoffman, Chance attempted a sacrifice bunt, but Coombs threw Hoffman out at second, the Chicago leader being safe at first. Barry covered second for the play on Hoffman. Chance took second when Zimmerman singled to left. Baker stopped Steinfield's stinging grounder, but it went as a hit, hitting the base. Steinfield struck out, Archer, who fanned Coombs, thus saving a situation threatening to the victors. No runs.

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### Aged Commissioner in New Jersey Sent to Jail on Charge of Holding Out Bail Money.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(Special Telegram.)—Lindsay Rowe, the aged United States commissioner of New Jersey, has held his place for thirty years, making him in length of service the oldest commissioner in the country except Commissioner Shields of New York. It is in the county jail here stripped of every article with which he might kill himself. His jailers, before locking him up, took from him a loaded revolver. His friends don't know whether his mind has broken down; they cannot explain his course during the last few months. Warned by his best friends, some of them high federal officials, he persisted in a course which has at last made it necessary for a deputy marshal, who has been a lifelong friend, to serve a warrant on him and take him to jail.

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## DOLLIVER CAPTURES EAST

### Story of How Iowa's Dead Senator Broke Into Politics.

MASSACHUSETTS, Oct. 23.—(Special Telegram.)—The story of how Senator J. P. Dolliver "broke into the inner circles of politics, and how low in fame as an orator first reached the east, and how it resulted in his becoming widely known as a fluent and persuasive speaker was told here today by R. E. Sears, who said that first-hand from St. Charles, the former prominent Iowa politician, commonly known as "Ret." Clarkson. Years ago Mr. Sears was influential in Iowa politics himself. "Some fifteen years ago," said Mr. Sears, "I spent half a day on a train between New York and Washington with Mr. Clarkson. He did not really resemble anyone of Iowa and the nation and among them of Dolliver. It was in the Blaine campaign of 1884 when Clarkson was the national committee man from Iowa and a member of the executive committee, that Dolliver leaped suddenly into fame as an orator and campaign speaker. The executive committee was selecting speakers for the east and Clarkson suggested Dolliver. "Who is Dolliver?" the other committee members asked. Clarkson explained that he was a young Port Dodge lawyer and a persuasive speaker. The other members had not heard of him and they very much doubted the wisdom of bringing an unknown to the east, which was accustomed to hearing the most famous speakers of the land. Clarkson, however, was insistent and as a courtesy to him the other members finally yielded and Dolliver was telegraphed for.

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