

Omaha Beats Denver, Hastings State League Champs; Travers Wins Title

ROURKES GAIN ONE GAME ON GRIZZLIES

Opening Game of the Crucial Series at Denver is Won by Omaha, Seven to Six.

HALL THE WINNING TWIRLER

Holds Bears to Nine Hits While Teammates Make Thirteen.

OMAHA PLAYS PERFECT BALL

Not an Error is Chalked Up Against Pa's Ramping Rangers.

BIG CROWD WATCHES CONTEST

Close to Five Thousand See Denver Go Down to Defeat—Predict that Twenty Thousands Will See Series.

DENVER, Sept. 7.—By bunching their hits on Kinsella in the early stages of today's game, Omaha took the opening contest of the crucial series. Hall was in fine form and was not in danger until the last few innings, when Jack Hendricks' gang got busy and made things warm by pounding out hit after hit.

Table with columns AB, R, H, O, A, E for OMAHA and DENVER. OMAHA: Justice, 1; Coffey, 1; Thomson, 1; Johnson, 1; Kinsella, 1; Schlipke, 1; Niehoff, 1; Scanlon, 1; Hall, 1. DENVER: Gilmore, 1; Cassidy, 1; Quillin, 1; Coffey, 1; French, 1; Lindsay, 1; Black, 1; Kinsella, 1; Channel, 1.

BOOSTERS BEAT ANTELOPES

Des Moines Wins Final Game of Final Home Series.

SWEETS' PITCHING FEATURES

Lincoln Makes Its Only Run of the Game in the Last Inning—Des Moines Makes Eleven Hits.

DES MOINES, Sept. 7.—Des Moines began the final series of the season on its home ground by taking the initial game from Lincoln this afternoon, by a score of 5 to 1. Sweet's pitching was the feature.

Table with columns AB, R, H, O, A, E for DES MOINES and LINCOLN. DES MOINES: Hahn, 1; Collins, 1; Kores, 1; Jones, 1; Claire, 1; Reilly, 1; Leonard, 1; Ulatowski, 1; Sweet, 1. LINCOLN: Berghammer, 1; Doyle, 1; Cobb, 1; McCormick, 1; Cole, 1; Barbour, 1; Mullen, 1; Stratton, 1; Hagerman, 1; Stolen, 1; Sweet, 1; Miller, 1.

One of Omaha's Hustling Kid Teams



From Left to Right, Top Row—George Petrou, manager; Lewis W. Zeligler, captain; Legal Lovelady, right field; William Peterson, third base; Moran, first base; Herbert Goldstein, center field; Jake Sigal, second base. Bottom Row—Tony Nietero, catcher; Carl Goetz, mascot; George Alexander, pitcher; Joe Brown, left field.

GIANTS DRAW GOOSE EGGS

Seaton Pitches a Shutout Game Against New York Team.

WILTSE HARD HIT AT START

Ames Takes His Place and Pitches Good Ball Until Relieved in the Eighth by a Pinch Hitter.

CHICKENS PLENTIFUL in the Sand Hills

Chickens are plentiful in the sand hill country and good bags are being made by nimrods. The early summer was favorable for hatching and later on the grass afforded plenty of shelter for the young birds. Coveys are large and the young birds nearly grown.

SWEDISH ATHLETES TO HOLD MEET NEXT SUNDAY

The Svea Athletic club will hold its annual fall athletics meet at Elmwood park next Sunday afternoon, when about thirty members of the organization are expected to compete in the list of events arranged.

WOMAN'S TENNIS MEET IS CALLED OFF FOR YEAR

Because the Field club failed to give the necessary financial support as in former years, the Omaha Women's Tennis tournament which was to have been held next week, is called off.

WAYNE BASE BALL CLOSES SEASON WITH FINE RECORD

WAYNE, Neb., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—The Wayne base ball club closed the season this week by winning games Tuesday at Carroll, 2 to 0; Wednesday at Madison, 5 to 0. The team has played sixty games during the summer season with sixteen clubs in northwest Nebraska, winning forty-four games and losing fifteen, while a world's record was made in a nineteen.

PIRATES DEFEAT CARDINALS

Robinson Holds St. Louis Hitless Till the Eighth Inning. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.—Robinson held St. Louis hitless up to the eighth inning while his teammates drove Burk off the mound, Pittsburgh winning. Score: ST. LOUIS, 0; PITTSBURGH, 1.

BROOKLYN GETS EVEN BREAK

Boston Wins First Game, but Can Do Nothing with Knetzer. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Boston and Brooklyn broke even in a double-header. The visitors won the first, Ben pitching great ball. Knetzer, who pitched the last inning of the first game, shut out the visitors in the second. Score, first game: BOSTON, 1; BROOKLYN, 0.

"BUGS" RAYMOND FOUND DEAD IN CHICAGO HOTEL

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Arthur, better known in the base ball world as "Bugs" Raymond, former pitcher with the New York National League base ball team, was found dead in a downtown hotel at noon today. A coroner's physician said that Raymond's death was due to heart disease, which had been aggravated by the excessive heat.

GENOA DEFERS MONROE

GENOA, Neb., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—Genoa won from the Monroe team with ease, shutting them out, 9 to 0. Monroe got two hits off Pesceck, while Genoa got ten off Boucher. Score: GENOA, 9; MONROE, 0.

INGLESIDE BEATS RAVENNA

INGLESIDE, Neb., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—Ingleside defeated Ravenna by the score of 5 to 0. Haley for Ingleside allowed only two hits and struck out fifteen men. Myers hit with the bases full.

PRINCETON WINS TENNIS TITLE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 7.—G. M. Church of Princeton this afternoon won the intercollegiate tennis championship in singles by defeating in the final round J. G. Nelson of Dartmouth, 6-4, 7-5, 7-6, 6-1.

HASTINGS CINCHES PENNANT

Defeats Grand Island and Claims Victory in Race.

SEVERAL PROTESTS TO SETTLE

Hastings Team Charged with Having More Than Agreed Number of Men Under Contract, but Says Record Clear.

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 7.—(Special Telegram.)—Hastings clinched the pennant in the State league today by defeating Grand Island, 9 to 3. On the record, as it stands Hastings will finish the season with a slight margin over Fremont even if Fremont should win all the rest of her games. Three games have been protested by Kearney and Fremont, however, on the ground that Hastings at the time of winning them, had more than fourteen men signed.

The local management says the record is perfectly clear that the team has never had more than fourteen men under contract. Kearney also protests the forfeiture to Hastings of a game ordered played at 2 o'clock there yesterday afternoon.

President Felt has sustained a previous protest of a game won by Kearney against Hastings. This game was to have been played yesterday, but Kearney failed to appear and the umpire gave Hastings the decision, 9 to 0.

Festress was pounded hard in today's combat. Banchant's three base hits bringing in three runners, started the scoring for Hastings in the seventh, three more hits and two runs counted, and in the eighth Harm made his daily home run, scoring Watson.

Herche had all the better of the argument except in the sixth inning, when Grand Island touched him for four hits and two runs. Score: GRAND ISLAND, 0; HASTINGS, 9.

Batteries: Hastings, Herche and Cochran; Grand Island, Festress and Bach.

KAPITALISTS SUCCEMB, KEARNEY, Neb., Sept. 7.—(Special Telegram.)

NEW WORLD'S CHAMPION IN THE BICYCLE GAME.



Frank L. Kramer, new world's champion bicycle sprinter. Kramer has been the American champion for several years. He won the one mile world's championship at the Newark velodrome, beating Alfred Grenca of Australia and Andre Parodi of France. The two latter are the champions of their respective countries. The time was 2 minutes, 41.25 seconds.

SENATORS TRIM LEADERS

Boston is Given a Walloping by the Washington Crew.

REDIET PITCHES POORLY

Is Given Poor Support by the Top Notchers in the American League Race—Groom Pitches Well.

BOSTON, Sept. 7.—Washington won after having lost three straight to the league leaders. Reditet pitched poorly and was badly supported. Score: BOSTON, 1; WASHINGTON, 5.

Two-base hits: Krug, Foster. Bases on balls: Off Reditet, 2; Off Groom, 3. Struck out: By Reditet, 2; by Groom, 4. Time: 2:36. Umpires: Connolly and Hart.

NAPS OVERCOME WHITE SOX

Three Runs in Fourth Inning Are Enough to Win.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Bunched hits mixed with two errors in the fourth inning gave Cleveland three runs this afternoon, enough to win from Chicago, 3 to 2. Manager Callahan sent seventeen White Sox into the game, going up himself in the eighth with the bases filled and two out but was unable to hit safely. Score: CHICAGO, 2; CLEVELAND, 3.

Two-base hits: Chapman, Granej, Cicotte. Lord. Hits: Off Steen, 6 in seven innings; Off Mitchell, 1 in two innings. Sacrifice hits: Zeider, Barrows. Stolen base: Jajole. Double play: Johnson (unassisted). Left on bases: Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 2. Base on balls: Off Steen, 1 hit by pitched ball; By Mitchell, Mattick and Collins. Struck out: By Cicotte, 9; by Mitchell, 1. Time: 1:47. Umpires: Evans and Egan.

TIGERS PUNISH TWO PITCHERS

Recruit Outfielder Gets Three Hits and Two Runs.

DETROIT, Sept. 7.—Detroit knocked Allison out of the box in the fourth inning today, and batted Baumgardner hard, winning a slow game, 10 to 5. Teach, a recruit outfielder, secured three hits in three times at bat, scored two runs and drove in two others. Williams sprained his ankle in the first inning and Compton wrenched his leg in the sixth inning. Both accidents happened while the fielders were running after fly balls. Umpire O'Laughlin ordered Austin and Kriebel out of the park for disputing a decision. Score: DETROIT, 10; CLEVELAND, 5.

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EVANS THREE UP AT TARA

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HOLE 4.—Evans sliced into the grass, but his approach was short. Evans' second was twelve feet from the pin. Travers was short again. Evans missed his putt, but Travers took five to Evans' four. Evans, three up.

HOLE 5.—Evans took an iron and drove 20 yards into the green. Travers bettered this distance. Evans was even with the flag on the approach, but Travers went past. A recovery allowed him to halve the hole in four. Evans two up.

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TRIVERS IS GOLF CHAMPION

Defeats Evans, Seven Up and Six, in Finals at Wheaton.

LOSER BEATEN BY LONG SCORE

Result Not in Doubt in Afternoon After Six Holes Are Played, for Evans Loses Six Holes in Succession.

WHEATON, Ill., Sept. 7.—Jerome Travers of Upper Montclair for the third time is amateur golf champion of the United States. He defeated Charles "Chick" Evans, Jr. of Edgewater here today, 7 up, six in the finals of the National Amateur championship. The east, represented by Travers, metropolitan champion, met the west in the person of Western Amateur Champion "Chick" Evans, and Evans met the fate he has meted out to his successive opponents this season, losing by a long score.

The first nine holes played in par, ending 3 up. Travers squared the match at the thirteenth hole, but Evans, playing his best, got the fourteenth and sixteenth. The seventeenth was halved and Travers outplayed Evans on the eighteenth, leaving "Chick" a lead of only one for the morning round. Evans left the green scuffed faced and bathed in perspiration. His usual geniality was not in evidence and he waved aside his friends and walked slowly to his cottage.

The result in the afternoon was not in doubt after six holes had been played. Travers squared the match at the twentieth green, got Evans one down at the next halved and twenty-second and twenty-third and then Evans lost six holes successively. Travers was down seven on the twenty-ninth green. Evans managed to halve the thirtieth and that was all. Smiling, he grasped Travers hand and the national championship was decided.

HOLE 1.—Evans sliced to the rough, but Travers' second went into the bunker. He failed to get out on three and conceded the hole.

HOLE 2.—Evans holed a ten-foot putt to win the second 3-4, which made him two up.

HOLE 3.—Halved in four, leaving Evans still two up.

HOLE 4.—Travers drove into the rough, but was out on the green. Evans drove almost to the green. Travers missed a long putt and so did Evans, 4-4. Evans two up.

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HOLE 11.—Both drove straight and played perfect iron for their second. Evans got in the trap on his approach and lost a stroke. Travers, 4; Evans, 5. Evans, 1 up.

HOLE 12.—Travers sliced into the grass and put his second shot over the green. Evans was in on two. He missed a long putt. Travers holed his fourth. Travers, 4; Evans, 3 up.

HOLE 13.—Evans took an iron for his second and Travers followed suit. Travers holed in four and squared. Travers, 4; Evans, 4. All square.

HOLE 14.—Each man got a straight drive, Evans being ten yards better for the hole and made it. Travers, 4; Evans, 4. All square.

HOLE 15.—Evans drove the green and won with his second. Travers saved (Continued on Second Page.)

GLOOM OVERTAKES BIG JUMBO STEIHM

He is Mourning the Loss of Some of Last Season's Star Gridiron Warriors.

HE IS WEARING A LONG FACE Reports Coming in During Summer Are Not Encouraging.

NO CAUSE FOR WORRY, THOUGH Elliott Thinks There is Still Time to Develop a Fast Eleven.

FALL SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED Ames and Michigan Were Good Opponents During Last Season and They Should Have Been Engaged This Year.

CLYDE E. ELLIOTT, Coach Ewald Steihm's arrival on the battle field this week set agog the foot ball tongues of the little Cornhusker colony of gridiron followers who have been in camp here all summer. Discussion courses in the channel of prospects for the Nebraska players this fall. Hearing the colony talk about the situation almost brings tears to the eyes of the Cornhusker followers. The coach is going around with a face so long that one of the students who lives in Lincoln, after seeing the instructor, inquired whether they had been a recent death in his family. The coach really looks as though he had lost his last friend. Talk to him about the team prospects—the gloom then created envelops everything on the campus. Even the bust of Comedy sheds a tear or two on such occasions. The first day Coach Steihm arrived, and began spreading gloom about the campus and the little city, the administration office closed up and the officers of the university went out to have a cry session with the coach and the students who had gathered about the instructor.

Coach Sad All Summer. Reports all summer have been to the effect that the head trainer of the Cornhuskers was pessimistic in the thirty-third degree over the prospects for this fall. Six gradations of former stellar men have caused Steihm's long face. Captain Frank, halfback; the famous Shonka, tackle; Warner, quarterback; Lofteng, end, and Chauner, end, are among the men who have disappeared with their cracking good caliber. There is no doubt that the loss of these men is a severe blow to Steihm, but it does not seem that he should feel so extremely bad over the situation. Followers of the Cornhusker who have been on the ground for many years have seen much worse early season conditions than those which confront the present situation of the Cornhuskers. If the men who have promised to return arrive this fall the Cornhuskers will be fully as fit for winning the Missouri Valley conference championship as they were last season. Frank and Shonka, were great stars, but it seems that the extra good material of this fall should offset the loss of these two sterling players.

Among the men who are to return and who are of first class are the following: Captain Ernie Frank, halfback; Hornberger, center; Pearson, guard; Harmon, tackle; Swanson, guard; Racl, halfback; Potter, quarter, and Anderson, guard. These are all letter men of last season. Eight veterans are not such a poor working basis for developing an eleven. Coach Steihm may have a right to feel discouraged over the outlook, but many students cannot see why he should be so full of gloom.

Other Good Material. In addition to the letter men of last season there are several men who are eligible and who seem to be qualified for the varsity. This list includes Halligan, fullback; Allan, center; Meter, tackle; Mastin, end, and Howard, halfback. Gibson, fullback, and Mulligan, end, are other letter men who probably will return. These two players are of a type that any team needs. There is little doubt that Mulligan can land an end position. Gibson is one of the best punters of the valley. Allan was center on the freshman eleven last season and created a stir. He is about the best freshman center the university has ever seen. No fullback like Halligan has ever been on the first year team. He should be a wonder with the varsity this fall. Mulligan is such a star end that he is already conceded a position. Mastin is fleet and looks like good material. Howard, a former Omaha player, should get a place because of his knowledge of the game and his speed.

Hawkins, freshman quarter of last autumn; Reese, a fleet man, and Kruse, tackle, are others who gave promise last season of being good gridiron men. With such a string of veterans, with the star freshman of last fall and with all the other new eligibles who always show up each fall, it seems that Steihm should not be discouraged; still, Old Man Gloom is hanging around several parts with all the little Gloms. Perhaps the schedule for the practice season, which is scheduled for September 23, will dissipate the Gloms and let the Joys have a session. Many, at least, look for such an event.

Schedule Has Open Data. Nebraska's schedule calls for the opening of the playing season on October 5 with Bellevue college in Lincoln. The Kansas Aggies, who ought to be fierce opposition, will descend upon the local field a week later. Minnesota University is the third foe, the game taking place in Minneapolis. October 28 is vacant. The Saturday following the Cornhuskers go to Columbia, Mo., to tackle the Tigers. Doane college, Kansas, and the University of Oklahoma complete the bill. October 26, now an open date, could well be filled if the schedule makers were willing to get busy. A change in management last spring gave control of the commercial end of the Nebraska eleven over to men who made a failure of the schedule drafting. Ames and Michigan, both opponents (Continued on Second Page.)