WHAT INDIANS DID

OUR ANCESTORS FIND WHEN THEY LANDED

ON PLYMOUTH ROCK ?

Drawn for The Bee by Hal Coffman

CHIEF MYERS !



HUNTERS' MOON APPROACHES

With First Blustery Weather Ducks and Geese Will Arrive.

JACKSNIPE SHOOTING IS GOOD

Young Crabill Takes His Gun Acros the River and Returns With a Bag of Twenty-One

Most of all sportsmen find plenty of time, it seems, to gather with congenial spirits around the autumn fire and relate stories of past exploits and those planned for the present season.

To discuss these details is like going through the experiences again and most hunters and fishermen derive as much joy out of this weakness as they get out of the real thing. It takes just a little touch of nature to make all sportsmen akin and gives birth to the sentiment which binds them so closely together. The beautiful fall weather of the last

week has greatly improved the outlook for both the man with the hammerless and the man with the rod and from the ndications the month of October is going to prove an ideal one for both pursuits The coming moon will be the real hunters' moon, and with no passing storms of widespread range to mar the present condition, duck and chicken shooting together with pike and bass fishing should be fine, on all attractive

Bass fishing is said to be good right now, both at nearby waters, and those up in the big woods of Minnesota, with the anglers almost as busy as the hunters in the pursuit of their favorite pastime. The chicken season is now here and

at its best, although many prefer the sport when it is attended by more vigorous weather. They imagine that the storms make the shooting the best.

Many of the larger birds, such as mal lards and bald-pates have already arrived and the whole galaxy will be down, geese and all, with the first blustering outburst. The bluewing teal, according to George Carter, have about gone and the greenwings are coming in. The jacksnipe are now at their very best, and good shooting is being enjoyed daily down on the low grounds below the asylum on the Bluffs side, Young Crabill of Townsends sporting goods house made the spiendlid bag of twenty-one down there spiendlid bag of twenty-one down there and Owens.

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Squirrels are thicker than flies in August in the deep woods along the river bottoms, and not a few of the local sportsmen are looking forward to this shotgun is used in bagging the little rodents, although those who wish to give the game a chance for its life prefer the latter weapon. The season opened the first of October so the hunter's taste for squirrel meat can now be

M. C. Peters, L. G. Doup and J. W.

Christic left last night for Whitman, Neb., where they intend camping for a week. The camp is equipped with everything for the hunters' comfort and if the shooting continues to be as good as has been reported from that region within the last two weeks, nothing but success can grown the Universe continues and a triple formed the visitors of the Huron grounds Thursday, October scoring combination. Score:

St. Louis Beats Cleveland by Thirteen to One.

MITCHELL, S. D., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—

Coach Douglas is fast rounding his Dakota Wesleyan foot ball squad into form for the opening game of the season, which takes place with Huron college on the Huron grounds Thursday, October the One.

ST. Louis Beats Cleveland by Thirteen to One. can crown the trio's outing.

John R. McDonald and E. C. Twamley go to Cody, Neb., the last of this week for a fortnight's shooting. Cody is prob-ably one of the best ducking points in the northern parts of Nebraska, and the me are looking forward to plenty of fin

J. D. Deright and Johnny Kuhns are anticipating a great deal of pleasure on their trip to the Metz ranch this week. Both men have been guests at the Mets nain before and have never wanted for anything that goes to make a duck shoot enjoyable. Abner, the dusky cook of the Meta's, has an almost national reputation for the concotion of dishes that please the sportsman and both men are figuring on several inches increase

Alex Chambers went to Mullen, Neb., last evening for a week's duck and

Jeffereys Davey, who has been spending the past week near Valentine, Neb., home he is having fine shooting evening he killed fifteen mallards in

Frank Frederick and party, who are apending the week at Gorden, are also arrival, until now the country surrounding Gordon resembles, in a measure, the good old days of long ago.

PITCHERS' DUEL TO GIANTS

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STON WINS FROM PHILLIES Rixey Driven from Box, While Me

Time Holds Opponents Safe. BOSTON, Oct. 8.—Boston signalized the close of the major league season in this city by winning from Philadelphia today. Il to 7. The locals drove Rixey from the box by bard hitting, while McTigue, their southpaw retruit, was holding Philadel-phis safe. McTigue let up in the ninth First on errors: New York, 2. Two-

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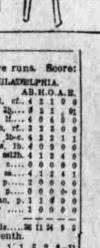
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Philadelphia Americans had been defeated by the Boston team, thereby as. ond team, which is being used to bring suring Washington second place in the out the best qualities of the first team. American league, Manager Griffith of the latter team provided local enthusiasts with a farce this afternoon by sending Schaefer and Altrock, his two comedian coaches, into the box toward the end of the season's final game and also himself essaying to pitch. Against such twirling the tailend New Yorkers managed to win 8 to 6. With two on bases Chase hit Griffith for a home run while Lelivelt

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Will He Make Good in the Big Series



"Red" John Murray, sterling right fielder of the New York

Lavender, 2; off Sailee, 2; off Leifield, 1. First base on error: St. Louis, 1. Struck out: By Harmon, 2; by Lavender, 1; by Saice, 2. Time: 1:30. Umpires: Brennan and Owens.

BOSTON BLANKS ATHLET'S

(Continued from First Page.)

Dakota Wesleyan

played Yankton for a practice game, which was won by Yankton, but the same does not count in the schedule for the season. The coach has an active and energetic bunch of young athletes on his squad to place Mitchell in a formidable position this season. With Vermillion eliminated from the string of state colleges because of the violation of the rules, and by reason of which a much stronger team is maintained than could be under other circumstances, there will be a closer race for honors this Year.

Claude Smith, who has worked two seasons with the team, but who was too year, has returned now and will be in the lineup. Smith has a big fund of foot ball knowledge and will be of invaluable aid to the other men. The following is the schedule for the

Mitchell at Huron, October II; Mitchell at Fargo, N. D., October I9; Hamilne at Mitchell, October 35; Mitchell at Yankton, November 8; Mitchell at Brookings, November 16; Rapid City at Mitchell November 22; Mitchell with Morningside at Sloux City, November 33. Coach Douglas and his string of athletes are at work every afternoon perfecting their work, and the students on the sidelines watching the workouts are enthusiastic over the vim and dash that is displayed against a mighty good sec-

Statistics of

BOSTON, Oct. 5 .- No member of the

capture the world's championship for

Boston calls this city his home. Only

ON BY CORNHUSKERS

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Hawkeyes Easily Lay Out Teachers

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 5 -(Special Telagram.)-lowa won an easy, but disap badly crippled up to make the team last pointing, game from the State Teachers' college team today, 3 5to 7. The locals scored almost at will, the visitors being weak. Coach Hawley used three different teams against the visitors. The regulars showed up somewhat bet-

ter offensively, but the second team played a much better defensive game. Parsons starred for Iowa, with Captain Hanson also playing a good all-around game. Parsons made the first touchdown within two minutes after the kickoff, which was fumbled by Patty of the normal and recovered by Captain Han-

Watch Charm Prizes. Solid gold watch charms in the shape of medals were the prizes given the members of the Toronto team for winning the In-ternational isague pennant.

STOVALL WILL MANAGE ST. LOUIS AMERICANS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.-George Stovall signed a contract today to manage the St. Louis American league base ball to enlist the famous European drivers, team next year. Stovall has asked the Manager Sedwick having planned a trip Cincinnati National league club to set a price on Catcher Larry McLean.

the Situation-Bee Advertising.

Contenders

se ball, rounding out eleven years number of interesting facts stand in the following statistics regarding players:

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Nebraska Wesleyan Triumphs Over Several Teams Have Thrown Hats in Opponents, 35 to 6.

CARNAGE IN FIRST QUARTER Most of Scoring Done Then, When Omaha Braces and Plays Nearly as Well as Preachers

Till Finish. LINCOLN, Oct. 5 .- (Special Telegram.) son yesterday by administering a defeat early for all the teams, but several to the University of Omaha, by the score matches that should prove to be interestof \$5 to 6. Wesleyan started off with a ing affairs are chalked up. By next Sunrush and gave promise of burying their day all the teams will be ready for action, lighter opponents by a tremendous score. in the first quarter

In the second quarter Omaha braced and after that period played nearly as good a game as their heavier opponents, who outweighed them eighteen pounds to the man. Both teams showed weakness due to lack of practice, both making costly fumbles and failing in nearly every attempt to make a forward pass. The game was marred by many delays due to injuries. In this the lads from the metropolis suffered much, while Wesleyan did not have to call for time once on this account. In the early stages of the game, Cline's

proteges put up spectacular interference, circling the wings for gains of ten and fifteen yards at a time. McCandless and Chamberlain were the chief ground gainers. On defensive work Ward at center was a tower of strength. Rachman, for Omaha, played a magnificent game on both defense and offense. Dow and Ludwig also stood out as stars, while the entire team played a nervy game and fought doggedly for every inch.

| Lineup: | |
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| SallsburyL.G. | L.GJohnson |
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from field: Keester. Goals from place-ment: McCandless (4), Referee: Matters. Omaha. Umpire: Waugh Lincoln. Head linesman: Brownfield, Lincoln.

Hoosiers Preparing for Next Year's Auto Races at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 5 .- Charles W. Sedwick, director of events at the Indianapolis Motor speedway, announces that the regular annual 500 mile race will be staged at the Hoosler course, Friday,

governing this event.

A maximum piston displacement of 450 cubic inches, will be imposed as against 600 cubic inches last year, and the minimum weight will be reduced to 1,600

The entries will be opened January 1, 1913, and closed May 1. The field will be restricted to thirty

The entry fee will be \$500. To qualify a car must make, in the elimination trials, a minimum speed of seventy-five miles per hour for one lap of two and one-half miles.

The order of start will be decided by lot at least three days prior to the race, and drawings shall take place in the

probably the Wheeler-Sahebler trophy, the Prest-O-Lite trophy, or the Remy Brassard. Definite plans have not been consummated. An effort will be made

Records Lowered at Columbus Meet

heats. The winner got to the front in the last few lengths, Ty Cobb making a

Helen Stoles, unsteady in the first two heats of the 2:07 trot, began winning in the third mile. All alone she trotted the fifth and final heat in 2:08%, taking half a second off the world's time for a

Glants to Cubs.

With the calling off of the proposed world tour of the Giants a number of the team have started talk about going to Cuba, providing they can get permission as individuals. Prospects are that the island will be flooded with players from the states this winter and as such will be

METHODISTS TRIM OMAHA U AMATEUR FOOT BALL STARTS

THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT

the Ring for Games Today.

BIG CLASH AT FORT OMAHA oldlers and Spauldings Will Put On

the Initial Battle, Followed by the Defenders and Superiors.

The local Sunday foot ball season wil -Wesleyan university opened its sea- be officially opened today. It is a trifle

The two best attractions for today will The Methodists made twenty-six points in all probability be pulled off at Fort Omaha, when the Soldiers clash with the Spaldings in the initial contest and the Superiors meet the Defenders. Although the Defenders do not tip the scales evenly with the Superiors, the aggregation contains fast aggressive players that fight for every inch of ground. They have been practicing hard for this event. In their practice match with the Shamrocks their coach picked the weak spots and the spots are now in a healthy condition. The first game also will be a classy affair. The Soldiers will have the best

of the beef department. The lineup: SUPERIORS Komorfaky ... At Florence Park.

Florence park will be the scene of two magnificent battles. First game, Columgame, Monmouth Parks against Shamrocks. All four teams are in the pink of condition and ready for plenty of the

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| The Athletics will | on to Missouri Val- |

ley to buck up against a strong contingent of foot ball gladiators that have been mustered together at that burg. Missouri Valley always puts out a strong team and this year should not prove an exception, as they have most of their 1911 squad back in the harness. Last year they established a great reputation." On the Sidelines. Last Sunday Tom Foley played with

the Columbians.
Contrary to their name the Dodge Light Contrary to their name the Dodge Light guards are not light.

Those Defenders ought to land close to the pennant this season.

Several of the old Excelsior squad are now glued to the Athletics.

The Excelsiors seriously contemplate throwing their hat in the ring.

Harry Williams, a local product, joined the Creighton leather egg army last week. week.
Many of the moleskin warriors secured a work out on the carnival grounds last.

week. Sid Foley, an Omaha youth, was elected captain of the (Kan.) St Mary's college team.

Missouri Valley will nook up with the Superiors at Fort Omiha, Sunday, November 10.

Vic Klebba has deaded to remain among the hasbeens this season. He used to be a terror.

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for the Monmouth Parks, is now attached to the Superiors. At quarterback, Louis Devine ought to and drawings shall take place in the order of entry. When two or more cars of the same make fall together in the drawing, one or more of them shall be moved down one place until separated by another make of car.

On the day following the 500 mile race, it is said that other events will be heldprobably the Wheeler-Sahebler trophy,

have to be a farmer in order to be able to plow.

Some team in need of a real good coach should secure the services of Frank Morgan. He can be addressed at 2728 Howard street or phone Harney 3541.

At the carnival grounds last week the Monmouth Parks and Shamrocks let the populace know that they were on the job. Their yells proved to be a stellar attraction to the merry makers.

On account of an injury to his ankie received last season while participating in the Joe Smith-Superior contest, Stipes of the Superiors will in all probability have to be satisfied with the side lines this season.

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The Forans, Tub and Kinky, have finally hitched themselves to the Monmouth Parks. These two players received numerous phone calls this season from nu

BOOSTERS' CLUB PRACTICES YELLS FOR CREIGHTON GAMES

The Boosters' club, organized by the Creighton dental students, is busy practicing yells, and will turn out en masse to the Creighton-Yankton game on Creighton field next Saturday afternoon. The officers of the organization are: President, Benjamin Haller; vice president, Walter Sorenson; secretary, James departments