SPLIT LAST DOUBLE BILL

St. Joseph Wins One from Omaha, Landing in Third Place.

IN FIFTH NOTCH

Final Contest, Played with Recruits in Lineup to Permit Fans to See Them in Action, Goes to Omahn.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. a.—By winning the first game of the double-header to-day St. Joseph won its title to third place after a hard fight with Lincoln. Boehler allowed but two hits, while Hicks was touched for hits in the fifth inning which allowed the winning runs. In the second game substitues were used and switched in order to give the local fans a glimpse of the players in action. Omaha finishes in fifth place. Score, first game:

homason, cf. ongalton, rf.

Thomason. Congalton, Kane, 1b. Johnson, c.

ST. JOSEPH Ochs, 2b. ... Griffith, c. Meinke, se. Buscher, p.

(Called by agreement.)

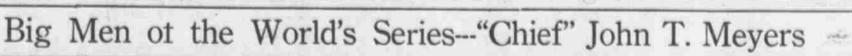
BOTH CLOSERS TO DES MOINES

City Indians at Finish. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 5.—Des Moines, cf. 3 closed the meason here this afternoon by winning both ends of a double-header from Sloux City, 5 to 2 and 3 to 2. from Sloux City, 6 to 2 and 3 to 1 Doyle, p.

DES MOINES.

...........34 6 13 27 11 Totals SIOUX CITY. AB, R. H. Wood, 2b.
Sinith, sm.
Stange, rf.
Callahan, 3b.
Davidson, cf.
Burns, 1b.
Marshall, if.
Vann, c.

Totals Two-base hits: Slight, Jones, Ewoldt, McLarry, 2b.
Home run: Rogge, Struck out: By Rogge, Koerner, 1b.
5; by Wheatley, 2. Bases on balls: Off Gear, If.-cf.





The Chief snapped in the act of heading off a base stealer. There are few catchers who can cut down runners as Well as Meyers,



This shows the Giants' star maskman in a characteristic crouch behind the bat signalling with his finger



In this picture the Chief is shown in the act of taking a good, healthy swing. Like most sluggers, he grips the bat close to the handle.

0 Rogge, 2; off Wheatley, 5. Sacrifice hit:
Breen. Double plays: Leonard to Ewoldt
to Jones; Rogge to Slight to Jones. Left
on bases: Des Molnes, 2; Sloux City, 5.
Time: 1:45. Umpire: Anderson. Score, second game:

SIOUX CITY.

Seventeen to Nine.

Take Final Game from Topeka by DENVER, Oct. &—Denver won the final game of the 1913 season from Topeka today, 17 to 9. The locals hit the ball to all corners of the field, good for thirty bases. The batting of Coffey featured. Both teams played loose in the field. Score: TOPEKA. AB. R. H. O. A. Cochran, 3b. Forsythe, rf. McLarry, 2b.

Totals 41 9 14 24 11 DENVER.

Callahan, 3b. 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 O 7 Opeka 0 0 1 2 1 1 0 7 *-17 over the lot a year before and that something over the lot and the secretary of state on the chautangual out.

Consequently, when it so to become h

LINCOLN, Oct. 5.-Lincoln wound up the 1918 base ball season by dividing a the time, who snapped the ball to the taking the first game, 5 to 0, and Lin- bases as true and switt as a ballet, taking the first game, 5 to 0, and Lin- kept his head and his heart and strove grounds were soft from recent rains, the until the last man was out to "get the season and he can get under fould balls fielding and base running was slow and gang together," players on neither side exerted themselves greatly. Score, first game: LINCOLN.

AB. R.

11 3

Lloyd, 2b......(Mullen, 1b.....

Scoggins, p... WICHITA. AB. R. Middleton, cf...... Hughes, 1b..... Bills, rf. 5 12 27

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

WICHITA. AB, R. H. O. A. Nicholson, if. Middleton, cf. Hughes, lb... Bills, rf-p.... Burke, 2b. Smith, 3b... when winning run scored.

Stolen bases: Cole, Hughes. Three-base hit: Bilis. Two-base hits: Mullen. Cole, Maddox. Sacrifice hits: McGaffigan. Sacrifice fly: McCormick. Passed ball: Wacob. Struck out: By Dessau, 6; by Maddox, 4. Bases on balls: Off Dessau, 2; off Maddox, 3; off Bilis, 1. Hits: Off Maddox, 8 in six innings. Wild pitch: Maddox. Hit by pitched ball: By Maddox, Lioyd and Collins. Time: 1:06. Umpire: Wood.

No Bad Habits. Branch Rickey, the new manager of the St Louis Browns, has no bad habits. He neither drinks, smokes nor swears, and refuses to play base ball on Sunday.

The Bubonic Plague Bitters is the guaranteed remedy. Sec. he increased his speed. He isn't a Milan For sale by your druggist.-Advertise- or Cobb on the bases now, but he gets

Meyers at His Best For 1913 World's Series

About two years ago disaster descended with a considerable descent upon the New York National league base balt club. It was called the Athletics, and it had gone into the disaster business on a large scale for some time past. It had

In the general route there was one man who kept both feet on the ground all

This man was "Big Chief" Meyers, the giant Indian catcher of the Giant team. who came to New York a few years ago. a thick-shouldered, massive, hard-hitting, slow-footed, clumsy minor leaguer, and has developed into one of the best what happens next month, you can go deal of spare time to keeping in touch out and bet-if the special police are not with Indian affairs. He has studied his around—that there will be at least one member of the Giant club that will do his share of the club that will do his share of the club that will do his share of the work to wipe out that catastrophe of two years ago.

Meyers is one of the coolest, shrewdest and quickest thinking catchers that ever came to the big leagues. He has both gray matter and gumption, and the one is useless without the other in base ball as elsewhere. He has a fund of general the willingness. If Tecumseh had been information that runs from national as big a man as Napoleon he would politics to the philosophy of Jiato, and a have killed off the medicine men perspective of the national game.

Hoped to He an Engineer. Whenever the opportunity offers and

august bodies a generous earful of ac- would have come to see that the white curate information and logical deduction man's type of civilization was the highon Indian affairs—and he is always lis- est, just as the Japs have done. tened to with attention and respect. of his life was to be an engineer. He have been useful, progressive citizens. went to Dartmouth for that purpose. He could see that "the poor Indian" was and shifted from reservation to reservaswiftly being jockeyed out of his agri- tion whenever anyone happens to want cultural lands and that if he hoped to their land. Tribe after tribe is scattered, establish any credit at the bank he would and in another hundred years my people hav eto dig for minerals in the new res- will have gone the way of the Aztecs." ervations. Meyers was dog-poor himself, Still, there will always probably be a and when the Harrisburg club of the Tri- few fans who will think it bright to pull State league offered him "more money the ar-whoop when the chief comes to than he had ever seen at one time in his tat. life" he could not resist the temptation

school, but he never did. He is sorry now, although he has made more money as a ball player than he would have made as an engineer in the same period of time.

The chief is popular with ball players. when the fans perpetrate that bum warwhoop every time he comes to bat. He can always tell when anything is funny. in the pinch, which is mighty good sign.

Redskin Picks Up Speed. He will probably be a better catcher in the world's series this fall than at any time before in his service with New York. around in a more sprightly manner every

COMPLETE BASE BALL HISTORY OF MEYERS, GIANTS' STAR CATCHER

John T. Meyers (Chief) -Born Riverside, Cal., July 29, 1882. Mission Indian. Height, 5.11%; weight, 200. Throws and bat right handed. Joined the Harrisburg team of the Tri-State league in 1906 and in the following year went to llutte, Northwestern league. Butte sold him to St. Paul of the American associatton and in 1908 the New York club bought him for \$6,000. His record since joining the Glants follows:

Games. Average. Average World's series record.

World's series record.

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6 307 .979 Year. 1911..... 1912.... *To date,

with the best of them now. Harnest in his work, the chief is earnest in his play. His idea of a great little stunt on a rainy afternoon is to search out the best art gallery, in whatever town he happens to be, and have a gay time roaming around among the pictures catchers in the game. And no matter and statuary. He also devotes a good

> One day in Cincinnati he asked the writer to go out to the Art museum with him. We came upon a bronze-an Indian turning to shoot an arrow at his pur-

suers. "There's the idea," he said, pointing to the warrior. "They never learned how to fight. They had anything but these two combine to give him a good the white man's style of waras his first official act, learned fare-and there would have been an In-

dian nation here today. "I don't mean that the white man the occasion arises he drops in before would not have been heer, too. But with some Indian commission and gives those a few leaders-real big men- our fathers would have had great states and com-About eight years ago the dearest wish munities in the union, and we would

"As it is the Indian is robbed by agents

to give up college and get the money. Harvard Holds Bates Without a Score

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 5 .- Playing a conservative game, the Harvard foot He is ready to fight any time for jus- ball eleven registered fourteen points tice and fair play and he is so good- against Bates and held their opponents natured that he lan't seriously annoyed without a score on the water-soaked gridiron of the stadium yesterday. At no time was the Crimson goal

threatened and only once, when an onwhether the laugh is on him or not. He side kick netted thirty-five yards, did hits a base ball about as hard as Hans Bates gain first down. The Harvard Wagner and he is especially dangerous team's offense was found wanting at times, especially in the third period when they falled to score and were held for downs on Bates' three-yard line,

was prevented by G. W. Cloyd, Plunk, When he came to the club he was way Mo., who healed his dangerous wound destroys fewer lives than stomach, liver overweight. He has steadily pulled him- with Bucklen's Arnica Salva. Only 25c. and kidney diseases, for which Electric self down and with every pound he lost For sale by your druggiet.-Advertise-

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Yesterday's Results WESTERN LEAGUE. Wichita, 6-2: Lincoln. 6-3. Topeka. 9: Denver, 17. Sloux City, 2-2: Des Moines, 6-3. Omaha, 1-8: St. Joseph, 2-6. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati, 1; St. Louis, 4. Pittsburgh, 1; Chicago, 5.

Chicago, 8; Detroit, 9. St. Louis, 9-3; Cleveland, 4-4. Creighton High Wins, Creighton High school foot ball team defeated Nebraska City High at Nebraska City by a score of 6 to 9. Kelly made a seventy-yard run for a touchdown after recovering a forward pass. The game was played in the rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

O'TOCLE WINDS UP LOSER

Last Game of Season Goes to Cubs, Hive to One.

- ATTLAR IN LINE EVERS ONLY Recruits on Change Team Show Up in First-Dass Form and Have Their Butting Eye with

Them.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5-The local National eague base ball season ended today when Chicago won from Pittsburgh, 5 to 1 The local club won the game by hitting O'Toole opportunely. Manager Evers was the only regular player in the Chicago The recruits showed up well, both in batting and fielding. Score: PITTSBURGH.

AB. R. H.

Mitchell. Totals CHICAGO Evers, 2b. ... Williams, 1f. Mollwitz, 1b. Stewart, vc. Keating, ss. Bresnahan.

*Batted for O'Toole in eighth! Pittsburgh. Chicago ... 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 8-3

Two-base hits: Keating, McCarthy,
Stewart, Miller. Hits: Off. Zabel, 3 in
five innings; off Stack, 3 in, four innings;
off O'Toole, 8 in sevem innings; off
Cooper, 1 in one innings. Sacrifice hit:
Evers. Stolen bases: Williams, Stewart,
Allison. Left on bases: Pittsburgh, 7;
Chicago, 8 Bases on bulls: Off Zabel,
1; off O'Toole, 2; off Cooper, 1. Hit by
pitched ball: By Stack, Kafors, Struck
out: By O'Toole, 1; by Stack, 2; by
Cooper, 1. Passed baff: Kafors. Time:
1:43. Umpires: Emsile, and O'Day.

Cards Take Last One.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 5.—The major league season here unded this afternoon when St. Louis defeated Cincinnati, 4 to 1, in a snappy game.

St. Louis by time by hitting and superfor base running in the first inning scored three runs. Two singles and a sacrifice fly netted the home team its last run. A single, a pass and Bates' single was the visitors' scoring combination. Score:

ST. LOUIS.

Huggins, 2b Magee, lf. -Reck, lf. -Oakes, cf. -Konetchy, ll Whitted, rf. CINCINNATI.

rCincinnati 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 St. Louis...... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Two-base hits: Magee, Konetchy, Sacrifice hit: Whitted, Sacrifice fly. Wingo,
Stolen bases: Magee, Oakes, Hit by
pitched ball: By Doak (Berghammer),
Bases on balls: Off Harmon, 2: off
Doak, 2. Struck out: By Rowan, 8;
By Doak, 6; Hits: Off Harmon, 4 in
six innings; off Doak, 4 in three innings,
Left on bases: St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 10.
Time: 7:40. Umpire: Brenan.

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