

REDOUBTABLE RED SOX WIN ANOTHER

Boston Captures Game From New York Highlanders by Three to Nothing Score.

RUTH ALLOWS FIVE HIT

Boston, Sept. 29 .-- Boston's defens turned back New York without score today, while, the league leader hammered out three runs off Shaw key. Ruth for Boston held New Yor to five hits.

New York made a rally in th eighth inning, filling the bases wit only one out, but a fast double play spoiled their chances for a tally.

noiled their chances for a tally. In this inning Shawkey waited for a base on balls. Magee sent him around to third with a double. Bau-man, batting for High, hit a hot grounder to Ruth, and Shawkeys was run down between third base and home, Magee making third on the play and Bauman second. Ruth then passed Peckinpaugh, filling the bases. Nunamaker, batting for Pipp, smashed a hot liner through the box. Ruth caught it and by a quick throw to Gardner doubled Magee. A great throw by Duffy Lewis choked off one other New York attempt at a score in the fifth inning. Boston's three runs came on a dou-ble, a single, a base on balls, an error, a triple and a sacrifice fly. Score: NEW YORK.

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John Coulon Stops Off in Omaha While En Route to Chicago

Johnny Coulon, former bantam-weight champion of the world, breezed through Omaha yesterday afternoon on his way to Chicago after a three months' charge through the Pacific coast, where he laid a bunch of the talent up for repairs. Coulon spent two or three hours in Omaha looking over the city and visiting some acquaintances here. Coulon has a busy winter ahead of him. He goes from Chicago to New Orleans, where he has three fights in view. The first one is with One-Punch Hogan, the second with Peter Herman and the third with Kid Wil-liams, the chap who won the title from him. Coulon declares he will put the fix-ings to Williams this trip, "I gained seven pounds out on the coast this summer," said Johnny. "That means I won't have to give away any weight

VALLEY ELEVENS GET UNDER WAY Some of Larger Teams Will

Meet Elevens of Smaller Schools.

PLAYS TEACHERS AMES Kansas City, Sept. 29.-The Mis-souri valley foot ball season will get

under way tomorrow when some of the larger schools will meet elevens of smaller institutions. Kansas will meet the Emporia State Normal at Lwarence. According to reports, Coach Alcott of Kansas may have difficulty in duplicating last

year's victory over the Normals by a

year's victory over the Normals by a score of 21 to 3. The Kansas Aggies, headed by two new coaches this year and with many veterans in the lineup, will battle with the Baker university team at Baldwin in what probably will be a hard game. Ames will meet the Iowa state teachers at home. Few reports have come from Ames this year and tomor-row's contest will provide the first authentic information on Mayor's eleven. No games are scheduled for the elevens at Nebraska, Drake or Washington.

Miss Sears Beats Miss Cunningham

Boston, Sept. 29—Miss Evelyn Sears of Boston, former national woman's champion, today defeated Miss Alice Cunningham of this city in the final round of the national woman's singles tennis tournament at 6-1, 6-2. Miss Sears will meet Miss Molla Bjurstedt, last year's winner, in the challenge match tomorrow.

Moon Buys Majority Lincoln Ball Stock

Sport Calendar Today

Racing—Opening of the new Devonshi ark race track at Windsor, Ont. Close e automin meeting of the Ontario Jock ub at Toronto, Close of automin meetin Buck River Jockey club at Montreal. omobile-Second annual race for the cup, Sheepshead Bay speedway, New

Bench Show-Annual show of Hasting-centrel club at Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y Horkey-Meeting at Chicago (Sunday) to orm supreme governing body for American



Wisconsin Congressman Who Stumps State Finds Nobody Arguing for Wilson.

'PORK' KILLING DEMOCRATS

James A. Frear, congressman from Wisconsin, stopped in Omaha on his return from a week's speaking tour, during which he visited Hastings, Fairbury, Diller, Havelock, Auburn, Humbolt and Pawnee.

"Leaders everywhere tell me that the sentiment is turning stronger and the sentiment is turning stronger and stronger toward Hughes every day," he said. "The meetings have all been well attended and, although I contin-ually challenge and invite questions from my hearers, I have had no ar-gument put forward for Wilson. "The awful waste of the democrat-ic administration is one thing that the people need to have more timps im-

ic administration is one thing that the people need to have more hrmly im-pressed upon them. The river and harbor pork barrel and the public building wastage have been unpre-cedented in our history. "Another thing is the astonnding control of congress by the south. Thirty-one out of thirty-two chair-men of important committees are

men of important committees are from the south. This includes such committees as the judiciary, ways and means, rules, army and navy, and BREEDERS ARRIVE EARLY

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CONTESTS TODAY TO SHOW TEAMS' FORM Tale against Carnegie Institute at New aven. Harvard against Bates at Cambridge. Princeton against Holy Cross at Worces

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hiladelphia. Brown against Bhode Island State at rowlinece. Army against Lebanon Valley at West THEY HAVE NEW COACHES

New York, Sept. 29.—A number of new varsity elevens will swing into Syracuse and Brown.

Principal interest will attach to the

under the direction of new coaches. The Eli players will have their first opportunity to show what progress has been made under the direction of Tad Jones, and the same is true of Pennsylvania where Bob Folwell new direction of the same is true of reigns supreme in the coach's position. "Speedy" Rush is no longer a novelty at Princeton, but the manner which the Tiger coach brought along the

Nassau team last season apparently makes the Tigers formidable to op-ponents this fall.

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Harvard Plays Bates. Harvard and Dartmouth play their second games tomorrow, Harvard will line up against Bates, while Dart-mouth will have the Boston college team as opponents. Cornell concelled its first game some time ago and will not get into action until next week. Other important games include Rutgers against Villa Nova, Colgate against Susquehanna. Amherst against Principal Interest in Games

Syracuse and Brown.

rono Union against Lawrence at Schenectady. Syracuse against Grove City at Syracuse Rutgers against Villa Nova at New Bruns-

action tomorrow, the second Saturday of the eastern gridiron season of 1916. Among the more important teams to engage in their initial contests are Princeton, Yale, Army, Navy, Colgate, University of Pennsylvania,

showing made by Pennsylvania, Yale and Princeton in their opening games as two of these elevens will appear

contests follow: Sunquehanna at Colgate. Middlebury at Anherst. Fort McKinley at Bowdoin. Rhode Bland at Brown. Albright at Bucknell. Eastern Colege at Catholic universit: Boton at Dartmouth. Clarkson at Harvard. Porthaun at Laisgette. Ursinus at Leshigh. West Ministor at Fenngylvania State. Princeton at Holy Cross. Villa Nova at Futterra. Grove City at Synause. Norwich at Trinity. Bt Lawrence at Union. Lebanon at West Point. Dickinson at Annapolis. New Hampshire at Maine. West Virginia at Pennsylvania. Geneva at Washington and Jeffarson Gannectour Argles at Wesleyan. Rennsweiaer at Williama. Carnogle Institute at Yale. **Buena, Vista Takes First**

Game From Ellsworth

makes the Tigers formidable to op-ponents this fall. Tigers Open Away. For the first time in many years from home, playing Holy Cross at Worcester. The later eleven defeated the Connecticut Aggies 7 to 0 lass Saturday and should be able to give. Princeton strong opposition. Take will face the Carnegie insti-tute team and the Pittsburgh players are expected to offer resistance enought to demonstrate what prog-ress Yale has made under Coach Jones. The University of Pennsylvania eleven will have West Virginia as an opponent at the Franklin field. ast season Pennsylvania was forced to play speedy foot ball in order to de-teat the southern team, 7 to 0. Both the Army and Naval elevens will also make their debut meeting at Lebanon Valley and Dickinson college grombinations, respectively. Neither ipstitution was played last year and

Harvard Plays Bates.

Aggies. The leading games in tomorrow's contests follow:



em. Lafayette against Fordham at Easton. Darfmouth against Boston college at Han-Colgate against Susquehanna at Hamil-on, N. Y. on, N. Y. West, Indiana against De Pauw at Bloomington. Wahash against Rose Polytechnic at Trawfordaville, Ind. University of Cincinnali against Witten-serg at Springfield, O. Michigan Aggies against Olivet at East Longing.

Foot Ball Games Saturday

Pennayivania against West Virginia at

Navy sgainst Dickinson at Annapolis. Maine sgainst New Hampshire State

Lehigh against Ursinus at South Bethle

Ohio Wesleyan against Ohio university at

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ell, In. Haskell Indians against Bethany at Law-ence, Kan.

rence, Kan. Kansas Aggies against Baker at Manhat-tan, Kan. Miami against Ohio Northern at Ozami against Ohlo Northern at Ox-O Mary's against Midland at St. Mary's, Kan. Notre Dame against Case school at Notre

Dame, Ind. Upper Iowa against Highland Park at Des Moines.

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Louisville Wins the

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 29.-Louise-ville won from Toledo today and clinched the American association contenders. Louisville has won 100 games and lost sixty-four. Defeat in being its losses up sixty-seven and make its percentage .598. Should in-dimapolis win all of #s remaining four games with Columbus it would give that club a percentage of .592 or intery-nine games won and sixty-contents.

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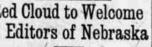
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Dosainie. Cambridge Defeats Curits. Cambridge, Nep. 23.—(Special.)— The Cambridge High school defeated the Curits Agrice Wednesday at the Frontier county fair in one of the hardest games ever played in southwest Nebrasha. Score: Cambridges 23. Curits 7. Curits issured with a rank, but fumbled, meredty-five yards give a touchdown. Curit wave right have and soon rushed the hall over. Cambridge graye strongers at the game pressed and in the last quarter had to wave a the last quarter had to mere the sound gamme for Cambridge.

Islanders Trim Ord. Grand Island, Neh. Sept. 23.—(Special Telegram.)—The Ord High school foot bull team was defested \$4 to 6, by the local squad this afternoon. The locals succeeded in pulling of everything from a line smash to a forward pass.

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ley of Wyallasing, Pa. CHARLES SPARKS, aged 60, bank-er and one of the pioneers of Valen-tine, Neb., died there yesterday after being confined to his horme a short time with a severe attack of diabetes. He was eachier of Valentine State bank, having been with that bank for thirty-one years. He leaves a wife and young daughter. Funeral Sunday afternoon at the home. MBS ANNA HITTNER with a



association has written that he will be present, and will speak on the sub-ject, "More Business for Country Newspapers."

Newspapers." The committee decided further to extend an invitation through the press to all other newspaper men of the state, and all who can attend the meeting will be cordially weclomed

Farmers of Platte

Columbus, Neb., Sept. 29.-(Special Telegram.)-The first "get-together" supper of the Columbus Commercial club was held last evening at the Young Men's Christian association. The meeting was called to order by Carl Kramer, president. About 100 members and representatives from the different farmer?

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different farmers unions attended the banquet. One of the principal discussions was the hitching post problem, these by an order of the city council having been removed on account of paving the streets. A committee will recom-mend some substitute.

There church, will be in charge MRS. MAY DENNIS VIERLING, wite of F. R. Vierling, 1117 South Thirty-sixth street, died yesterday at a hospital following a month's lil-ness. She is survived by her husband, a son, Robert, and a sister, Miss Mar-garet Dennis. ALLEN A. KINGSLEY died at his home at York Thuraday afternoon, He was 63 years old. He had been a resident of this county more than thirty-four years. Persistent Advertising is the Road to Success.

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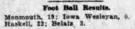
Red Cloud, Neb., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—A meeting of the executive committee of the Chamber of Com-mere was held this evening to com-plete arrangements for the meeting of the Republican Valley Editorial asso-ciation to be held here October 9. The visitors will be entertained at lunch-teen and the Royal hole by the Cham-ber of Commerce, and will be taken for an automobile ride about the city if the weather permits. A banquet will be served by some of the women organizations of the city at 6 o'clock. President Clark Perkins of the state association has written that he will be

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Colorado Plays Wyo

Fort Collins, Colo., Sept. 23.—The Colo rado Agricultural college, champlons lar year, open the Rocky Mountain intercol-legiate conference foct ball season here to porrow with the University of Wyoming Other conference teams will play slumn and other freshman teams.



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