

HUSKER SCOUTS GO TO SEE OTHER GAMES

Stewart to Watch Kansas in Action and Owen Frank to View Game That Missouri Plays.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 2-(Special) While Dr. E. J. Stewart is watching Kansas in action against the Kansas Aggies at Lawrence tomorrow afternoon, Owen Frank, the assistant coach, will be scouting Missouri, the Huskers' next opponent.

The Tigers run up against Benny Owens' Oklahoma Sooners, a team which has shown exceptional scoring power this season. The fray at Lawrence also promises to be an unusually interesting game with Nebraska, Kansas and the Kansas Aggies as the only undefeated claimants for the Missouri Valley title. Unless there is a tie score, the game at Lawrence Saturday will go a long way towards clearing the Missouri Valley race for if Kansas disposes of the Aggies, as she is expected to do, the fight will be clean cut if the Huskers win from Missouri next Saturday. Nebraska and Kansas play two weeks from to-morrow at Lawrence.

Squad Takes it Easy Dr. Stewart has allowed his squad to take it easy during the week and for a greater portion of the time not enough men reported for practice to muster a full team. The Huskers were badly battered after the Iowa, Notre Dame and Michigan games which came in a row and were sorely in need of a rest. Owing to the let-up believes that barring injuries, the Huskers will be in splendid condition for the Missouri and Kansas games.

Shaw, Shellenberg, and Otoupalik, the most seriously injured Huskers, week. While practicing the forward pass, McMahon injured his hand. For short time it was feared his hand was broken but an X-ray examination disclosed that no bones had been frac-

Next week will see a tightening of the lines at the Husker camp and the which he tried to enlist. players expect to put in a strenuous garded as seriously as Kansas, the

An effort will be made to obtain an battle with the Jayhawkers and to take the band along. The only sore spots from the Michigan game resulted from the faculty ruling which provented the band along. The only sore is suited from the faculty ruling which provented the band along. The only sore is suited from the faculty ruling which provented the band along. The only sore is suited from the faculty ruling which is suited from the faculty ru prevented the band from accompanying the team from Ann Arbor. Pre parations are being made in advance to send the band to Lawrence.

Grand Island College

Wins From Kearney Normal

line-un:

KEARNEY. | GRAND. ISLAND.

Friend | L. E. | L. R. | Holtz

Heagney | L. T. | L. T. | Walker

Findley | L. G. | L. G. | Pungate

Laws | C. P. C. P. | P. Button

Phelps | R. G. R. G. | Johnson

Balley | R. T. R. T. | Colson

Denny | R. E. R. E. | R. Goldstein

Mincher | R. H. R. G. L. Goldstein (C)

Lydiatt | L. H. L. H. | Reed

Cameron | Q. Q. | F. Button

McVey (C) | F. F. | Taylor

Substitutes: Kearney, Turner for Friend;

Slack for Phelps; Hamilton for Turner.

Grand Island, Davis for P. Button; Linton

for Hungate: Swift for Linton; Young for

Hottz, Referee: D. M. Nigro, Umpire: H.

Lamore, Central City, Headliner: Judkins,

Grand Island.

University Freshmen Win.

York. Neb., Nov. 2,—(Special Telegram.)—
University freshmen defeated York college
this afternoop, 3 to 0. Dale Lampher and
Jobes, were the stars for the university,
while Coffen, Burk and Pursef starred for
York. University made three in the last
half of the fourth quarter, on a field goal.

Gothenburg Wins Easily. Gothenburg, Neb., Nov. 2.—(Special Tele-rram.).—Gothenburg High foot ball team de-eated Broken Bow High here today, \$3 to 8, sothenburg High has not been defeated this

Osceola High Wins. Oncools, Neb., Nov. 2.—(Special Telegram.)
—Aurora was defeated by Osceola High
school on the Osceola field today, 44 to 0.
Supt. Grebe of the York High school was

ridge, Neb., Nev. 2.—(Special Tele-Cambridge High school won from ud easily today, 34 to 0. The High firls basket ball team won from In-35 to 2.

Dakota Wesleyan Wins. Fails, S. D., Nov. 2.—(Special Tele-In a foot ball game here this after-ween Sloux Falls college and Da-sleyan university of Mitchell, Mit-t by a score of 3 to 6.

Sport Calendar Toway

HARVARD MENTOR COACHES SOLDIERS-Percy Haughton, famous Crimson strategist, who is teaching Camp Devens' lads how to play the game. Haughton's soldier team plays its first game Saturday against Boston navy yard



PERCY HAUGHTON

Star of Oregon Eleven

is Turned Down by Army "Shy" Huntington, one of the greatest foot ball players ever developed on the Pacific coast, is back again on of the Cleveland Indians was the best register here. Alumni council meethave been taking a complete rest. The foot ball field for the champion McMahon was the only other man Oregon team which last year defeated was in the lead among American cert by the University First Regimental band on Sunday afternoon will the University of Pennsylvania team leaguers for a great part of the sea- mental band on Sunday afternoon will in the East against West contest.

the fact that he was rejected as speed which kept him ahead of Ty. will be run to bring alumni from physically unfit both for the marine. Only five players in the major cities near Madison, and plans are on corps and the ambulance service in To the average spetator who has

seen and who will see this fall, the five days of preparation for Missouri, seen and who will see this fall, the While the Missouri game is not re- wonderful rushing and sprinting ability, the hard tackling and general physical strength of the Oregonian, it will be hard to reconcile the fact that he is a physical defective rethat he is a physical defective rethat he is a physical defective refuskers expect to have plenty to physical strength of the Oregonian, it excursion to Lawrence for the annual jected by Uncle Sam. Oregonians Roth finished with fifty-one thefts and Parker Weeks, Davenport, first as-

Gloomy Days in Stable

Ray Chapman Leader in

major league players, Ray Chapman for the hour following the game, and Huntington will be able to give his son, and when threatened by Ty Cobb complete the home-coming program.

league stole fifty or more bases dur- foot for a train to pick up former stuhity-six, while Cobb had fifty-three farther away. Many former students steals, and Max Carey finished up who are in army camps near Madison

with fifty-two thefts.

Ccast Foot Ball Player

Of Nate Lewis and Walsh One of the most remarkable causes of death connected with the historical Chandler, Waupaca; Carl Harris, These are gloomy days for the Nate sport is that of George Blewett who Lewis-Tommy Walsh confederacy. died of a broken leg. Blewett, who First, Charley White, kingpin of their was a member of the freshman foot William Balderson, Boise, Idaho; stable, bobs up with a broken left ball team of the University of Cali-hand, and without his left hand Char-fornia, had his leg broken during a Grand Island, Nov. 2.—Special Tel- ley is not much use in the ring. Pal game. Those who saw the accident egram.)—Grand Island college foot Moore is out of it with a bad wrist, say that the player was not even ball team won its first game from the Kearney normal today, 52 to 0. This is the first game to which spectators paid a war tax of 5 cents each. The line won to the ground at the impact which fractured the bone. Later, according to the attending physicians, a small particle of the marrow from line won. trouble finding suitable matches. a small particle of the marrow from Winter is coming on and Nate and a broken bone entered a blood vessel. Tommy are feeling about as cheerful through which it was carried to the as the man who finds himself on a brain and there formed a clot which desert island without a sail in sight. resulted later in death.

With the Bowlers

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NEW RANDALL FIELD DEDICATED SOON

Wisconsin Will Use Fine Foot Ball Gridiron for First Time on Occasion of Minnesota Game.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 2.-A military dedication of the new foot ball field and stadium at Camp Randall will be the chief event of the 1917 "homecoming" which will be held at the University of Wisconsin on the oc-casion of the Minnesota foot ball game November 3. Martial music and several military salutes by a squad of university cadets will constitute the formal dedication of the new field, which is built on the site of Wisconsin's famous civil war

Military and national emblems will be used with cardinal occorations of former years to make the home-coming a patriotic celebration in honor of the many former students, alumn and members of the foot ball squad who are now in military service and unable to return to the game. Seats in a special section have been re-served for about 222, who subscribed funds for the building of the new

A mass meeting on Friday night, a huge bonfire on the lower campus, fireworks and torches in the national colors, and other patriotic demon-strations will all combine the spirit of patriotism with loyalty to the alma

University cadets will give a short military exhibition as a part of the entertainment at the home-coming frage party. Fol ball to be held Saturday night after from statements: the game. The armory will be hung with national flags and other military Stolen Bases in American and patriotic decorations. A reception for returned alumni is arranged

valuable mental and physical aid to in the closing weeks of the race Chap-his team mates this fall by reason of man also cut loose with a burst of turning to the game. Special trains ng the season. Chapman led with dents in many of the smaller towns have secured leaves of absence to at-

sistant chairman. At the head of other committees are: Eugene Bross, Columbus; James Peterson, Lacrosse; Miss Lutie Nelson, Racine; Dies After Breaking Leg George Wallis, Rochester; Frank Tucker, Milwaukee; Miss Eleanor William Balderson, Boise, Idaho; Ellis Stokdyk, Sturgeon Bay; Allen Slichter, Madison; Miss Dorothy Bell, Willoughby, O.; Meade Morris Madison; Clarence Joerndt, Kenosha; Egbert Josephson, Cambridge; Stephen Fox, Racine; Edward Pritz-Egbert laff, Milwaukee; Miss Ruth Stolte-Reedsburg, and Frank Birch, Fond

Jim Park Wins Salary Claim Against St. Louis Browns

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—James Park, formerly of the Omaha Base-Ball club, today won his salary claim against the St. Louis American League club, which organization acquired his services from the Omaha team and then sent him to the Columbus American Association club.

Park contended that his transfer to the Columbus club was irregular unshould have been required to return to the St. Louis club after September 16, the final day of the Western league season, and then released by the re-calling club to Columbus. The National commission allowed his salary Place lads here. claim from September 20 to October 1, at the rate of \$300 a month, and affirms the right of the Columbus club to his services by purchase.

Al Jolson Adds New Skit; Moral of Series Betting

Al Jolson, comedian and stockholder in the St. Louis Cardinals, plans to put on a new comedy sketch which will be called "I'm Cured." The "moral" of the piece will be the folly of betting on the Giants. Jolson plunged heavily on the first two games in Chicago and on the Giants to take the series. Besides that he called off a week's engagement to see the big games, at a loss to himself of about a thousand dollars a day. Some

Portland Club to Break Even After Three Years

The Portland club owners, who have lost \$18,000 in three seasons up to 1917, believe they will break even on this year's business, thanks to good attendance in the California cities. A little money might have been made Morna 180 160 186 506 Totals .487 465 469 1421 / Totals .844 812 706 2362 but for rainy spells at home.

Slacker Evades Detectives While After Dope Peddlers

Fifty-one dollars represented in the sweater jacket, which was being person of one Siney Van Orden made a successful dash for liberty Thursday night while assisting Detectives Holan and Rooney to saccumulate evidence against dope ped-

Van Orden is alleged to be a slacker and the fifty is a reward offered by the government for the evaders. The one dollar is a marked coin given him to buy dope.

Sidney was arrested early Thursday evening by Detective Jolly on a stolen property consisting of a red pear for physical examination.

worn at the time. The alleged petty larcenite was safely locked in a cell, but offered to accompany the officers and get evidence against drug sellers. With marked money he made pur

chases of May Miller, 507 North Twelfth street, and John Taylor 2428 Lake street. At the third place again with marked money and the full confidence of the officers he departed via the back door still in possession of the money but leaving the policemen with full and undisputati possession of the confidence. He is said to be registered but failed to rewarrant charging petty larceny, the spond to a summons sent lim to ap-

turn to Billets and Clean Up

in Trenches.

(By Associated Press.)

Nov. 2.- The first battalions of Americans in the trenches have been re-

not aware of what was going on.

With the men back in billets, it now

is permissible to mention for the first

time that the casualties were neg-

ligible. In fact, more men are suffer-

ing with "trench feet" than with

Experience of High Value.

men had only two clear days while in

with gasoline and then with water.

Today the sun was shining brightly

and the returned soldiers spent most

of the time sunning themselves and their belongings. Some of the fields in this section of France are covered

with blankets, parts of uniforms and

equipment. Clouds of red dust arose,

in these places later when the owners

started to brush. Tonight the re-

turned battalions are clean and ready

Hastings High Victorius.

Hastings, Neb., Nov. 2.—(Special.)— Hastings High school defeated McCook High

school in foot ball here this afternoon, 46 to 0. The feature of the game was Haverly's 85-yard run for Hastings.

Chester High Winner.

Chester, Neb., Nov. 2.—(Special Telegram.) Chester High won from Scandia, Kan., on the local gridiron, 45 to 0. One minute clapsed for first touchdown.

to go back again.

With the American Army in France,

· After First Experience

CABINET MEMBERS U. S. TROOPS GIVEN RELIEF BY OTHERS PRAISE SUFFRAGE

Five Secretaries Endorse Move to Franchise Women in Statements Made Public in New York.

New York, Nov. 2.-Five members of President Wilson's cabinet endorsed women suffrage in statements made public here today by Mrs. Norman De H. Whitehouse, chairman of the New York state women's suffrage party. Following are extracts

Josephus Daniels, secretary of the

"The mothers of men train their boys for citizens and if they are to be trusted with the early education and shaping of the character of the boys is there any reason on earth why they should not be trusted with the ballot?"

Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the

"I see no reason to fear woman suffrage. It has not worked disaster yet to arrive on French soil. It was a in California. As a matter of political tired, dirty, wet, mud-caked body of men that returned to the billets. The philosophy, suffrage cannot be put aside, and as a matter of wise policy it is not to be denied.' the trenches. They were mud from their hats to their shoes. Before any-Houston Enthusiastic. thing else they required a bath, first

David F. Houston, secretary of ag-

"The patriotism, self-control and intelligent action of women in the present emergency lend additional support to the argument and should dispel any doubts fair-minded men may have as to the wisdom of

enfranchising them." William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury: 'The time has come when suffrage should be given to the women of America. It should be given promptly and ungrudgingly. The women of the United States have in every way since, this war has broken out, shown themselves qualified for the right of

suffrage. William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce:

"I am an earnest believer in suffrage for women. There are large sections of our public affairs in which women-merely because they are women-are experts. The cause of education is one of these matters; another is the whole question of dealing with the liquor traffic in all its forms; so also are questions of child labor and of women in industry."

Beatrice Teasm Win and Lose In Contests on Friday

Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 2 .- (Special.)-Beatrice won a game and lost a game in a double header played at the Athletic park here this afternoon. The the Columbus club was irregular un-der the circumstances and that the feated Adams High by a 26-to-3 score. The local first team lost to University Place High by a score of 12 to 3. University Place team was heavier and faster than the locals. A number of rooters accompanied the University

HURT BY MANIAC Mad Man Runs Amuck in

Crowd in New York Streets and Causes Severe Injuries.

FOUR YOUNG WOMEN

New York, Nov. 2.-Four young women were slashed in the noontime crowds on Broadway in the financial district today with a potato knife by Antoni Karasincki, a Pole, who, arrested after a struggle, told the police a rambling story of being bothered for 12 years by women against whom he decided to avenge himself.

He said he had complained to Washington in a letter asking to have the annoyance stopped, but, getting no answer, determined to take the matter into his own hands.

The attacks were made in different parts of lower Broadway and threw the crowds into a turmoil, while the victims were being cared for and the hunt proceeded for the mysterious Mud-Spattered Americans Reslasher, who escaped unseen after each attack. He was finally picked out in the crowds by his second victim and later identified by another. None of the wounds of the victims was scrious.

Chicago Is Threatened With Big Milk Shortage

lieved by others. Relief, which is con-Chicago, Nov. 2.- A milk famine is sidered one of the critical periods, due in Chicago tomorrow. Not more when the enemy by shelling the apthan 20 per cent of the normal proaches to the positions may inflict quantity of milk was delivered today heavy damage, was accomplished suc- at the collecting stations and this is cessfully. Apparently the enemy was the supply on which the city to subsist tomorrow.

Distributors and farmers alike considered that the problem was up to Harry A. Wheeler, food administrator for Illinois. It was said that the farmers would accept any reasonable figure set by a responsible agent for the government, but that they would fight to the limit against the \$3 of-From a military standpoint the ex-perience gained by the Americans is hundred weight of milk, unless the considered of a very high value in the government said that the price was training of the contingents which are a just one.

Tomb of Honolulu King Robbed of Valuble Crown

Honolulu, T. H., Nov. 2.- The tomb of King Lunalilo has been broken and his silver crown and other emblems have been stolen, the police discovered today. The casket, which remained undisturbed, contained the priceless feather cloak of the monarch. Detectives said they were without clues King Lunalilo was the predecessor of the late King Kalakaua. He died in

Department Orders.

Washington, Nov. 2.—(Special Telegram.)

A. J. Balley has been appointed clerk in the postoffice at Lincoln and Leola Richert at Clay Genter, Neb.

Rural letter carriers appeinted: Brady, Neb. William G. Clark; Alton, Ia., John C. Keiser; Des Moines, Ia., Dave A. Warner and Jesse A. Jackson; Ozage, Ia., Wesley D. Mc-Cabe; Waterville, Ia., Gerald B. Hadlock; Astoria S. D., Peter Budahl; Harrisburg, S. D., Bruce Chaney; Herreid, S. D., Levor Tri-weekly rural mail routes will be estab.

lished December 1 at Winnebago, Neb., and Englewood, Lawrence county, South Dakota.

DON'T FORGET THE BIG Soldiers' Dance At Auditorium 15th and Howard Sts. Saturday Evening, November 10th.

I want everyone to know who buys a ticket for this

dance, that after the expenses are paid the balance will go to my men in Company F. I just have one object in mind and that is to look after the welfare of them. Now you big, good-hearted Omaha patriots, don't be kicking. Buy a ticket. The worst may yet come, I hope not. Company F needs fifteen men to fill up the company to maximum war strength. Tickets on sale at Merritt Drug Store and Unitt-Do-

cekal Drug Store. Luncheon will be served to all guests. ADMISSION, \$1.00 A COUPLE.

