

Kabibble Kaharet

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE:
WHEN MY HUSBAND COMES HOME FROM HIS OFFICE,
HE STARTS BOSSING ME AROUND. WHAT SHALL I DO?
NOTHING—WHERE YOU HAVE IT ON HIS EMPLOYEES AT
HIS OFFICE IS, THAT HE CAN'T FIRE YOU!!

CORNHUSKERS
PILE SCORES;
MAKE RECORDS

Statistics Compiled From Five Years' Records Show Average Scoring Power Per Man, 21.625 Points.

A statistical survey of the records in football at the University of Nebraska for the five years past yields interesting data concerning the grandeur of the Husker scoring machine. For such has been the chief characteristic of Scarlet and Cream Gold teams.

Barring the 1918 season, which can well be labeled a "war period," the fruits of victory have been abundant at Lincoln—there being but four defeats in 30 games played. The "Stiehm-roller" alone piled a total of 446 points to its 16 opponents' 67 in the years 1914 and 1915.

With Stewart came four defeats. Kansas Gobblers One. He brought with him all the hope of the Golden Pacific, but in his first year permitted Kansas and Notre Dame to carry off bacon. It was the first victory the Jay-hawks had garnered in seven years and was won by the miserable score of 7 to 3. The following year (1917) the western mentor brought two additional defeats by Michigan and Syracuse.

Notre Dame, however, was defeated. During the five years that have passed Head Coaches Stiehm, Stewart and Kline have used an aggregate of 40 men in the composition of their five successive teams. Totaling the points made by both Cornhuskers and their 18 opponents in the 36 games played in that time, the scoring power per man is 21.625 points per season.

Figures Tell Story.
Here are the figures:
Year.....G.P.....T.Nb.....
1914.....8.....0.....282.39
1915.....8.....0.....282.39
1916.....7.....0.....135.30
1917.....7.....0.....218.25
1918.....6.....2.....52.49
Totals.....26.....23.....7.....1,665.179

Forty men composed five teams. Home-Scoring per man.....21.625
Loss per man.....4.43
It is interesting to note that the Cornhuskers have not hesitated to meet all comers. The defeat by Michigan, it is true, made it impossible to retain the Yost outfit on the schedule. But by defeating Notre Dame and holding Syracuse to the close score of 10 to 9 in 1917, the Huskers can easily count themselves in the big swim for many years to come.

Big Games Ahead.
The 1919 schedule is replete with big games. Syracuse and Notre Dame are the real "smokes" on the horizon while Oklahoma, Missouri and Iowa are comers that are likely to cause considerable anxiety at the Lincoln camp. Kansas and Ames are not to be overlooked either. Four of these games take place away from home.

Oklahoma will be met in Omaha. With 15 "N" men returning, coupled with the fact that the remainder of the squad has had from one to three years training in the army or at school, ought to prove a boon to the efforts of Head Coach Schulte when he meets his men September 15 next, as per Missouri Valley conference rules. Schulte arrives in Lincoln September 1.

The 40 men who have made athletic history at the University of Nebraska in the past five years are:
Howard, (E.) Norris, (O.)
Hobbs, (C.) Corey, (T.)
Balle, (B.) Rutherford, (B.)
Gardner, (B.) Shields, (E.)
Moser, (C.) Riddick, (E.)
Gardner, (B.) Kostelny, (T.)
Rhodes, (O.) Cook, (E.)
Robison, (B.) Dettau, (G.)
Halligan, (T.) Schellenberger, (B.)
Schultz, (G.) Munn, (O.)
Potter, (C.) Swanson, (E.)
Delamater, (F.) Swanson, (E.)
Shaw, (T.) Krimmeyer, (T.)
Ottensmiller, (F.) Munn, (O.)
Wilder, (G.) Dana, (C.)
Munn, (T.) Hartley, (E.)
Howard, (O.) Jones, (B.)
Hubka, (E.) Jones, (B.)
Lyman, (T.) Jones, (B.)

Six Stars Back.
With 15 "N" men as a working basis in this year's squad, there will be little excuse for failure on the part of Coaches Schulte and Scheller in forming a formidable football team. Wilder, Munn, Schellenberger, Day, Hubka and McMahon are all veterans of the first class—heavy, fast, rangy and powerful. The season's squad, this far reported, is as follows:

Newman, Swanson, Ross—Ends.
Hubka, Dana, Lyman, Kellogg and Henry—Tackles.
W. Munn, Wilder, Cox, Lamphere and Young—Guards.
Day, Munn—Center.
McMahon, Dobson, Jones and Lantz—Backs.
Schellenberger and Howard—Quarterbacks and Halfbacks.

It's quite probable that the four backfields, originated by Stewart, will be dropped. Schulte, it is understood, is a grid warrior of the old clan—a redskin and a fighter. He received his "baptism of fire" under the fiery Yost at Michigan and has since coached teams in like strain.

He has been at Missouri one year. **Powerful "Scrub" Outfit.**
Coach Schiller, in charge of the Freshman squad, is anticipating considerable turmoil. The close of the war is bringing several stalwart grid heroes of past epochs to the Husker school—notable among these being B. Nixon and L. Corr. South High athletes of renown. Nixon alone is a stonewall in himself and the varsity may expect trouble.

The squad turns out officially September 15.

It is probable, following past custom, that the men will be called together for preliminary work the latter part of this month at Beatrice, Omaha or some other likely field. The old conference ruling that a coach cannot take charge of his men until the middle of September still holds. Stewart having set a precedent in 1916.

GEERS PROVIDES
FEATURE OF DAY
IN POUCHKEPSIE

Drives Mamie Locke to Victory in Four-Heat Struggle With Native Chief, the Favorite.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Pop Geers provided the feature of Getaway day at the Grand Circuit meeting at the Hudson river driving park when he drove Mamie Locke to victory over Crossman's Native Chief in a four-heat struggle in the 2:13 trot, after placing sixth and seventh in the first two heats. Cox's Humstall took the second heat, but was drawn before the final. Helen March, Small up, took the 2:11 pace, after Holly Rood, Alice had won the first heat in 2:06 1/4. Delco won third money with seconds in the first and third heats.

Hollywood Kate, the Dodge entry in the 2:07 trot, was the class of the field, winning an easy straight heat victory over Peter June and Emma Magowan, and Baron Cegante walked away with the 2:24 trot in comparatively easy fashion.

Time: 2:11 pace, 2:06 1/4; 2:07 trot, 2:05 1/4; 2:13 trot, 2:06 1/4; 2:24 trot 2:09 1/4.

Summaries:
2:11 class, pacing, purse, \$1,000; three heats:
Helen March, b. m., by Prince March (Small), b. m., by Joe Dodge (Berry).....1 2 4
Delco, b. h., by Blaine (Pittman).....2 3 5
Woodpatch, b. h., by Dan Patch (Murray), b. m., by J. M. Harper, b. g., by McWen (Garri-son).....3 4 6
Florence Peters and Peter Dillon also started.

Time: 2:05 1/4, 2:07 1/4, 2:07 1/4.
2:07 class, trotting, purse, \$1,000; three heats:
Holly Rood, Kate, r. m., by Joe Rode (Dodge), b. m., by Peter June, ch. m., by Peter the Great (Geers).....1 1 1
Emma Magowan, r. m., by J. Malcolm Forbes (L. Brault), b. m., by Bing (W. Dikerson).....2 2 2
Mary Magowan, b. m., by J. M. Charlie Penn also started.

Time: 2:07 1/4, 2:05 1/4, 2:07 1/4.
2:13 class, trotting, purse, \$1,000; three heats:
Mamie Locke, g. m., by Gordon Todd (Geers), b. m., by Native King (Crossman).....1 2 2
Helen March, b. m., by Prince March (Small), b. m., by Joe Dodge (Berry).....2 3 5
Cox's Humstall, b. m., by J. M. Harper, b. g., by McWen (Garri-son).....3 4 6
Tara's Hall, b. m., by Walnut Hall (Robinson), b. m., by Doctor Elmore (Hall), b. m., by Dakota Penn and the American Girl also started.

Time: 2:08 1/4, 2:06 1/4, 2:06 1/4.
2:24 class, trotting, purse, \$1,000; three heats:
Holly Rood, Kate, r. m., by Joe Rode (Dodge), b. m., by Peter June, ch. m., by Peter the Great (Geers).....1 1 1
Emma Magowan, r. m., by J. Malcolm Forbes (L. Brault), b. m., by Bing (W. Dikerson).....2 2 2
Mary Magowan, b. m., by J. M. Charlie Penn also started.

Time: 2:09 1/4, 2:11 1/4, 2:11.
Amours Lose First of Three-Game Series to Chicago Giants

The Chicago Union Giants won the first game of the series of three with the Armours, at Rourke Park yesterday afternoon, going 13 innings to do it. Roscoe Fitch pitched the entire game for the packers, while the colored team used three hurlers, Curry, Marshall and Simpson.

Five costly errors were chalked up against the Armour club, but the errors in judgment, which were numerous, did not show on the score books. Fly balls were over-run or played for too close to the infield. Plays were made to the bases where the least chance of a putout was open.

With all their misplays the packers played a better game than their opponents, when they did play ball. Both clubs played an exceptionally fine game from the eighth inning. The only fault was with Fitch in the box in the final inning. Pitching under adverse circumstances, he weakened and hit two batsmen.

One run counted on one hit batsman with the bases full, and a three-bagger by McNair accounted for the other three in the last inning. The same clubs play a double bill this afternoon, the first game commencing at 2 o'clock. Score:

ARMOURS.....UNION GIANTS.....
Totals.....Totals.....
AL O'Vee, rf.....McNair, cf.....
Willis, cf.....Coleman, c.....
Cochran, 1b.....Barnes, 1b.....
Dyck, 1b.....Turner, 2b.....
Head, 2b.....Barnes, rf.....
Kellins, 2b.....Harnett, rf.....
Schuler, 2b.....Anderson, 2b.....
Perry, c.....Stinson, 3b.....
Fitch, p.....Curry, p.....
Totals.....Totals.....

Union Giants.....Totals.....
Totals.....Totals.....
Two-base hits: Coleman, (Burch), (Anderson). Three-base hit: McNair. Sacrifice hits: Cochran, Echtmier. Stolen bases: McNair to Burch to Turner to Bingham. Struck out: By Fitch, 4; by McNair, 2; by Manager Baumgardner, 1. Off Marshall, 3. Passed ball: Coleman. Wild pitch: Fitch. Earned runs: 1. Hits: 10. Errors: 5. Innings: 9. Time: 2:45. Umpires: Graves. Attendance: 1,000. Left on bases: Armours, 12; Giants, 14.

Tommy Milton Wins First Place in Elgin Road Race; Time Slow

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 23.—Tommy Milton, a veteran driver, won the seventh renewal of the Elgin road race at 301 miles today, covering the distance in 4:05:17, at an average speed of 73.5 miles per hour. For his victory Milton bagged \$4,000 of the \$10,000 prize money.

Roscoe Sables was second, finishing nearly 25 miles behind the victor. Kurt Hite, who started his first important race at the Indianapolis speedway this spring, piloted his car into third.



WHEN they pick on Judge Landis to fill Herrmann's Sox, they are chirping of the very best. The judge was the nimble lad who slapped that 29,000,000 buttons plaster on old John D., who is the richest baldskulled gent in the works.

The judge was holding a special court one day over a quintet of Chinks who were trying to slip in across the Canadian border for the privilege of giving all their money to the income tax man and then getting hunk by making him cut his throat with the edge of his own collar. The judge was figuring whether he ought to send the splinter-eyed birds back to Shanting or down to Coney Island where the Japs could take them good rolling the wooden billiard balls into the little holes marked zero, double zero, triple zero and quadruple zero.

The judge was going great when he noticed that the juice in the old lamp was getting lower than a Rock Island dividend. He sent one of the Chinks out to rush the oil can at the corner grocery. The judge didn't know that this Chink was part Eskimoox and was brought up very carefully in the belief that a whale is a cow and that the U. S. ain't dry so long as there is a drop in the Texas oil field. On the way back the Eskimoox put his chin to the can and got a beautiful stew with an oil finish.

When the Judge piped the empty oil can he got sorer than a porcupine with ingrowing quills and chirped that any company that would sell an empty oil can back to the owner for 8 cents ought to have a fine, so he fined John D.'s clique exactly 29,000,000 Croix de Plunks. This fine is what made the engineers on adding machines strike for an eight-hour day.

The judge fined the Standard Oil those 29,000,000 distinguished service discs. And didn't get 'em.

He fined 'em plenty, even if he didn't collect, and this incident may wise up the big leaguers as to just what is coming to 'em when the judge accepts the chairmanship of the national commission.

Throwing a bottle at the wrong ump will be assessed at 9,896,000 washers. Bouncing a Louisville slugger off a spectator's toupee will set you back about three yards of ciphers. Cussing the ump will be about 1,000,000 smackers a syllable, with no rebate for wholesale orders. The old five-and-ten fives are out as the judge has nothing Woolworthy about him when he toys with 'em.

Tossing your cap in the air will cost you enough to buy a diamond the same size as your cap, which is about two carats for a left-hander and three for other pitchers.

The judge believes in fining 'em good and fat, even if he doesn't collect.

Figures, Bear Dope 'N Things
Manager Satrapa will probably switch his line-up somewhat, although it is not yet certain. He stated last night that he would probably play short instead of left field, of short, and Cortrell to left in place of short, and Cortrell to left in place of short.

Eddie McDermott, the classy hurler for the World-Herald team, will again be on the firing line this afternoon. McDermott won both of his games from the Highland Parks, and pitched great ball throughout the season.

Bernstein May Not Play.
It was uncertain last night whether Bernstein, the crack third-sacker of the newspaper aggregation, would be able to play. Bernstein sprained his leg last week in practice and has been limping around, but he is anxious to get in the game, but Manager Costanzo is taking no chance. Following is the probable line-up for the World-Herald-Townsend game:

Townsend.....World-Herald.....
Rube.....First Base.....Paxon
Votick.....Second Base.....Bernstein
Jackomo.....Third Base.....Bernstein
Safra.....Shortstop.....M. Pascel
Cortrell.....Left Field.....H. Calvert
Robinson.....Right Field.....C. Calvert
Sebrun.....Center Field.....Tate
Safra.....Catcher.....Spelman
Pitche.....Pitcher.....McDermott
Riley.....Utility.....Stinson

Starting promptly at 3:30 o'clock, the Riggs Optical Co., American league pennant winners, will clash with the Union City Levee champs, in the fight for the city class B Sunday championship honors.

With one game to their credit, the "Unions," according to announcement made last night by Manager Pascal, are confident of making it two straight over the Optical lads so as to get the Sunday series over and meet the Saturday champions.

However, Manager James Baumgardner and followers and strong supporters of the Riggs are also confident that their favorites will win and even up matters, so as to make the third game necessary next Sunday.

Easy Win Last Week.
The City league champions had an easy time winning last Sunday, but Manager Baumgardner as a Business Manager Britten stated that a different story will be told in today's fray.

Followers of the Riggs have not given up hopes and although a little discouraged over the showing made last Sunday, have promised to be on hand again this afternoon and cheer for their favorites. It is understood that Manager Baumgardner will make a few changes in his team and shift the lineup somewhat. From information given out last night Manager Baumgardner will himself take the mound, and if backed by good support should win his game.

During the past week the team has been practicing hard and yesterday afternoon Manager Baumgardner put his team through several

Will Adams Is City Tennis Champion, Defeating Garey
The newly crowned city singles champion is Will Adams. Adams defeated Garey in the finals of the tournament held at the Field club yesterday afternoon, 7-5, 6-3 and 6-1.

The loser in the final matches started well, shooting nicely to the sides and his returns were deep, but his younger opponent played a brilliant game. Despite the fact that Garey won the first four games, Adams came back strong and won the first set. The other two sets were easier, Garey having performed his best in the opening set.

The new city champion is a worthy successor to the local crown. He won on his ability to cover the net well and drive his returns deep, forcing Garey to loft. He is a fast player and strong enough to hold a fast pace for a long time. Manager Williams, promoter of the city tourney, staged an exhibition match that created some interest and a surprise for the large gallery of spectators. Adams and Harry Koch, the old-time star of the local net game, paired up and went against Bailey of Denver and Brownell of Winnipeg, Canada. The local stars were defeated in hard games, 7-5 and 6-4.

White Defeats Yoakum
Denver, Col., Aug. 23.—Charlie White of Chicago, lightweight, was awarded the referee's decision over Stanley Yoakum of Denver, after a 12 round bout here tonight.

OUIMET TELLS
WHAT MAKES A
GOLF PLAYER

Former Champ Explains What Put the Stars in the Positions They Occupied.

By FRANCIS OUIMET.
What makes a golfer? Who excels at the game? Why is it that Hagen, Barnes, Vardon, Evans and a long list of present day champions and near champions stand where they do? These and a dozen other questions are frequently asked me and every one else, I suppose, who ever had much good luck at this game.

As a matter of fact the answers to these and like questions are not difficult to supply. They are good golfers—Hagen, Evans, Barnes, Vardon and others excel at the game—because they know golf thoroughly, know how to play shots and seldom make mistakes. I think the latter is the outstanding reason. There are thousands of players who hit their shots as well as any of the champions, past or present, but these same men will make a dozen errors in a game where the stars make about three. Vardon is a splendid example of the perfect golfer. He will play round after round of golf, always keep out of trouble and this when he never fails to hit the ball squarely and with a sting. That is what counts in golf, that is what brings players to the top and puts them in a small but limited class.

Misses Occasionally.
True Vardon does go off, but it is not because of a topped shot or any of those common errors of the game. Usually it is because of an iron that happens to leave him a difficult approach to make.

A friend of mine watched Evans play in the open at Brae Burn. He told me afterward that "Chick" was the state of confusion from tee to green. Another friend of mine saw Walter Travis play his last match in Florida in 1917. Travis had been sick and was a bit wobbly. My friend said that the thing he will never forget about that match was an incident on the fifth fairway. Travis dubbed a brassie. Whereupon an old friend of this former champion remarked, with much sadness, "I never saw Walter do that before."

Occasionally the star golfer has an off day, but even then you will find he is hitting the ball cleanly. To my way of thinking Jock Hutchison is one of the greatest golfers of all time. I say this because I believe he can play the most brilliant iron shots of any man living. Yet Jock has not won a tournament in the events of the year. But he is always right up with the leaders. Why so? Simply because of his sureness with the wood and iron. With the mashie he is deadly, positively so. Given the latter shot to play he will pitch his ball close enough to the hole to be sure to go down in two putts. Very often it is one.

Hagen Different Type.
Walter Hagen is somewhat a different type of golfer. A grand shot producer he possesses, in addition, the finest golf temperament I have ever seen. Frequently he strays off the line but a remarkable confidence in his own ability permits him to meet all conditions with equal success. No matter how difficult the shot he may have Hagen always feels that he can escape unharmed. Usually he recovers brilliantly. He is probably today—and he has certainly proven it—the most brilliant golfer in America and easily the greatest home bred we have ever had.

Watching golf stars one will always notice that they do not top their shots. They appreciate too keenly that the first essential is to get the ball off the ground. They know that the best way to do this is to keep their heads down until after the ball has been hit. John McDermott, who was the peer of American golfers in his day, played this part of his game most carefully. It was a common sight to see him practicing with two dozen or more balls at a time.

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Bee Juniors
Two games are on the program this morning in The Omaha Bee Junior Base Ball association, both for the championship of their respective divisions.

In division 1, three teams, the Suburbans, the Woodmen of the World and the Shamrocks, finished in a three-cornered tie, with the season closing last Sunday, while in division 2, the Holmes Juniors and Dorcas Street Stars ended the league season in a tie for first honors.

This morning at 10 o'clock at Thirty-second and Dewey avenue, the Suburbans and the Woodmen of the World teams will fight it out to settle the three-cornered tie, and on the following Sunday the winners will meet the Shamrocks.

Both the Suburbans and Lodgemans are confident of winning and a fast and exciting contest is anticipated. McAvoy will be on the firing line for the Suburbans, while Harold Maack, who was allowed the Lodge-men last week to take the place of Ralph Moore, will leave them over the rubber for the Woodmen.

Fontenelle park will be the scene of the Holmes Juniors-Dorcas Street Stars' battle. Both managers at a late hour last night were undecided as to who would pitch for their team, but it is likely that McAuliffe will leave them over for the Stars, while Pat Cahill will be on the mound for the Holmes. This game is also scheduled to start at 10 o'clock.

Luxus Park Is Mecca for
Amateur Ball Followers

Championships of Classes B and C to Be Settled at That Field This Afternoon; World-Heralds Meet Townsends and Riggs-Opticals Tangle With "Unions."

By WILLIAM O. BLOZIES.

All roads lead to Luxus park, Twenty-fourth and Vinton streets, this afternoon, where the only two amateur contests of the day are on tap, and since both of these battles are of the largest crowds of the season is expected to be in attendance.

Although the city series battles thus far have not been of championship style, managers of all the four teams participating in today's contest announced last night that the spectators will witness the hardest fought games of the season, as all the teams are in the best of condition and have been practicing hard for the occasion.

Today's games will again be to settle the championship honors in classes B and C.

Eliminated Pharmacys.
Having eliminated the Highland Park Pharmacys, champions of the Intercity league, in two straight games, winning both of them easily, the World-Herald team, champs of the Booster league, will make their third appearance in the fight for class C honors when they lock horns with the Townsend Gun Co., champions of the Gate City league, in the first of a three-game series to settle the class C city honors.

The World-Herald-Townsend battle will start promptly at 1:30 o'clock, while the main event will start at 3:30 o'clock.

From information given out at headquarters last night, the Townsends are expected to be victorious over the newspaper lads, although the followers of the Gate City league admit that the Booster league champs, man for man, are a better team, but nevertheless the supporters of the Gunners will stick to their favorites until the end.

The followers of the Gate City league also admit that the newspaper aggregation, on account of playing together for a number of years, have a slight advantage over the Gunners.

The Townsend team, are coming from the great fight they put up during the league season, they are a bunch that will not give up until the final man is out. This was proven when they played the Omaha Printing Company Juniors, who were tied for first honors with them, several weeks ago. The printers were leading unmaking their first appearance in local amateur base ball circles, but posed of youngsters, many of them tied the ninth frame, and after two men were out the Gunners sent two men across the plate and won the championship of the league.

Did Not Give Up.
Another remarkable feat performed by the Gunners was during the final month of the league race,

when they were pushed into third place by losing to the printers, but they continued to play remarkably ball and did not give up the ship.

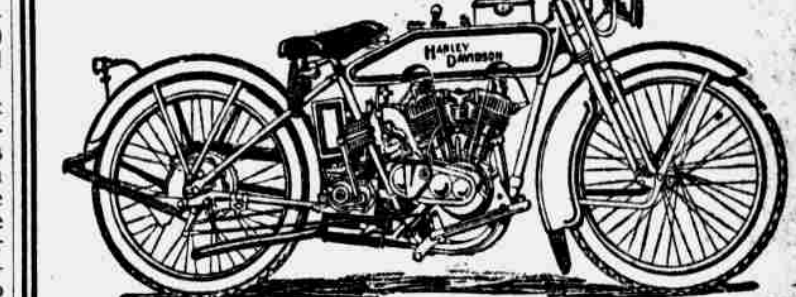
This will be the first time that any of these players of the Townsend team have played the championship honors, and no prediction can be made as to what they will do, but those who watched them play during the past two weeks, since the Gate City league closed, say that they will come out in the lead over the newspaper aggregation.

When they take the field the same players who won the league championship will be represented in the line-up, as they were the only team, with the exception of the Highland Parks, who did not ask for additional players.

Manager Satrapa, announced last night that he had a good chance to ask for several additional players, but he refused to do so, saying that with the men that finished the season, regardless of whether they win or lose.

Joe Ort, the speedy little southpaw, will be Manager Satrapa's choice in the opening clash.

Among Omahans in the film are John W. Gamble, David Crowell, "Bob" Manley, who recently retired as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and others. Dan Desdune's band as it paraded through the streets of a western hamlet forms an interesting feature of the production.



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