Kutch, High School Grid Captain and Fullback, Ruled Ineligible

BLOW TO SIOUX CITY TEAM

ACTION FOLLOWS COMPLAINT BY CEDAR RAPIDS.

HAD PLAYED FOUR SEASONS

Coaches Hoyt and Martin Upheld that Player Had One More Year to Play-Entire Backfield Had Been Built Around All-State Man.

Nicholas Kutch, Iowa all state fall National Kuren, rown and cardian back for the past two years and cardian cleet of the Stony City high is been foodball team for the coming recession has been ruled ineligible for further participan. been ruled inclusible for further participation in high school football by the State Athletic association, according to word received by the State City one her Hoyf and Martin. The inclinificality was ruled by the association following an investigation and filling of a compliant by the Cedar Tapids high school, which mainstained that Kutch had played from years of high school football and there is to was inclinitible.

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at Arres 1. To de acche he le first of the state learning Use acces Ketch for the state Ketch formerly on eded to be the fact state in the state, while running 10 pards for a touchdown. Since that day spect writers have prefixed "Mercury" to Kut his name. He was picked as all-state fullback following this game.

following this game.
The loss of Kutch will cripple severely The loss of Kutch will cripple severely the Sloux City team. To date the high school mentors have been shading their backfield around this veteran. Kutch has been tearing up the gridition during preseason practices and has endeavored to formulate his team into a winning combination. It was his desire to lead the Sloux City eleven to the champlenship of lowa this year.

pienship of Iowa this year.

A new captain for the Sloux City team will be elected soon. Kutch will continue to report for practice so that he can holp "his" team reund into form.

TRINITY GRID MEN OUT. Coach Harrison Gives Light Work-

outs to Candidates.

Coach Jimmy Harrison had his proteges working Monday and Tuesday evenings until dark in order to whip a formidable squad together to represent Trinity on the gridiron this season.

Short workouts are not favored by the football mentor at Trinity. Harrison believes in plenty of practice, especially when the team is to be made up almost entirely of new men.

The 20 candidates who turned out Monday for the first week of the season were given an outline of the plans Harrison has adopted for the year. More than two complete clevens were on the field Tuesday afternoon, and by the end of the week it is expected that the team aspirants will number 35.

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Serimmages will start next week, with the regulars and the second team to battle each other as a termination of the day's workout. The first nights of practice consisted of running down punts by the backs and ends, while the linemar were touch as a serious consistency. Taylor, Chicago, 7 and 2.

Favorites had a good day, there being only one upset on the first round, Mrs. J. Kohn, Triple A, St. Louis, defeated Miss Dorothy Riotz, Indian Hill, Chicago, 1 up.

GILDED LADY TAKES

by the backs and ends, while the linemen were taught some tricks in blocking and tackling.

That Trinlty will have a heavy team is evidenced by the fact that eight members of the first string squad tip the beam at better than 180 pounds. With the weight at hand, Coach Harrison will endeavor to make a speedy bunch of backfield men for a well rounded team.

DECRAPE FOR

HUNTERS PREPARE FOR HUNTERS PREPARE FOR OPENING OF SEASON All Indications Point to a Great | Comparison of the property of the

Year for the Knight of the Shotgun.

With the hunting season to open Saturday, many of the Sloux City outdoor sportsmen are preparing for a great seaon with the gun. Sporting goods stores have been selling hunting outfits and supplies in great numbers during the past few days. The cool weather has already started the old timers to telling of their riflemen.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



prowess in bagging game. The interest hown in advance of the seas a opening points to the areat popularity of the sport in this vicinity.

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Alany prominent business and professional men are planning extended traps this fall in the pursuit of games. Ducks will be plentiful in this part of the country this serson, according to some of the hunters who have been waiting for the serion to come around. The small lakes around Stoux City are expectable to the latter that the part huned to be the hiding places of many hun dreds of these towls.

CHICAGO WOMAN LEADS IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Lee Mida, of the Butterfield club, Chicago, again reigned supreme in the women's golf tournament when, today, she turned golf tournament when, today, she turned in a card of M, while defeating Miss in a card of M, while defeating Miss Hillis Drayer, of Fort Wayne, 6 and 2. Next to Mrs. Mida, the best card of the day was turned in by Mrs. Dave Galtt, of Memphis, who negotiated the IS holes in K5, defeating Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Chicago, 7 and 2. Favorites had a good day, there being only one unset on the first round. Mrs.

ARMY SERGEANT WINS

RIFLE SHOOT MEDAL

Camp Perry, O., Sept. 12.—Sergeant J. Velenage, United States infantry, Fort Andrews, Mass., won the Members medal, the first event completed in the 60th annual national rifle and pistol matches here today, defeating a field of £39

TEE, FAIRWAY,

A Talk on Clothes.

"An army without a uniform is an army without discipline, without purpose—it is a mob. Put it in uniform and each individual member undergoes a change in mental attitude that is electric. He is, potentially, a soldier."
I quote an army captain of my acquaintance because what he said is in some degree true of golfers. Here's an

My friend, John Dille, nationally known newspaper executive, who at dif-ferent times has owned everything from ferent times has owned everything from an incurable slice to a patented barn door opener and a part interest in an elephant that wintered in the south on hay that cost \$70 a ton, and who was the distinguished possessor of the first golf "atleks" that ever appeared in Dixon, Ill., 20 years ago, now, for the first time in his the owners a pair of golf knicker.

Ill., 20 years ago, now, for the first time in his life, owns a pair of golf knicker-bockers, imported English gaherdine.

Mr. Dille's length, from his feet to the sky above where he leaves off, covers a stretch of 6 feet and 2 inches, so, with Ambassador George Harvey, there may easily have been some feeling of personal justification on his part for sidestepping the detail of adorning himself in the breeches of King Arthur's court, since the legs in question favored length rather than heft. The game has conquered, however, and my friend's rounds on the links henceforth will be made with much greater comfort and freedom with much greater comfort and freedom of movement and I prophesy a distinct improvement in his game solely because he's dressed for the game. Remember

the soldier.

The surrender on Mr. Dille's part reminds me that there are thousands of golfers throughout the country who for some strange reason are unable to bring themselves to the wearing of Inickers while they play. Perhaps they hesitate for the reason that some players, conspicuous in resplendent checks and plaids, seem to reflect the idea that they think their golf club is a club for knickers only. The player who has refrained from the knee length garment will discover a new enloyment in the game the cover a new enjoyment in the game the first time he dons knickerbockers.

I have never said so before, but 1 do say now that our galf will never be (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

abreast of golf in England, regardless of a greater skill and more players per square mile than the Scots ever dreamed of, until we attain the common itritish custom of wearing golf clothing about town before or after the round of the links. The man in golf knickerhockers is an everyday sight on the streets of London and Edinburgh; nobody pays any particular attention to it. A player so dressed in the loop in Chicago attracts a lot of attention which he does not seek. A noticeable example of this occurred A noticeable example of this occurred during a recent visit to Chicago of George Duncan, the British professional George Puncan, the British professional star, here to compete in the American open championship. Duncan, of course, had been accustomed to appearing in London in golf regalig. He thought nothing of quitting the Skokle clubhouse,

nothing of quitting the Skokle clubhouse, in his golf clothes, to go to his hotel in the loop. He attracted so much attention downtown that he was embarrassed, and greatly so, since he has a most retiring and modest disposition.

Early this year some effort was made, particularly in New York, to spread the popularity of knickerbockers for street and knockabout wear, the makers of the garment seeking to accomplish this by the easy step of providing a four-piece cuit—a regulation suit of clothes with a pair of knickerbockers, of the same macult—a regulation suit of clothes with a pair of knickerbockers, of the same material, included. Now and then some golfer, with a courage akin to that of a man who first appears in spring with a straw hat, did his bit toward popularizing the idea, but withall, it didn't get far, which is unfortunate because the knickerbocker gives its wearer a feeling of complete comfort. It is sensible to think it seems to me, that one should hink, it seems to me, that one should

not be obliged to go to a golf course to have such comfort.

With the great spread of golf's popu-With the great spread of golf's popularity in America and Canada, I dare say that in 10 years more the man in knickerbockers will be an everyday occurrence in business everywhere, and, too, without attracting any passing notice to himself because of his dress. Get yourself knickers and enjoy your game.

The knickerbocker idea is, I think, destined to grow.

TELLS OF HIS MATCH WITH ENGLISH GOLFER.

----SAYS KNEPPER IS VERY GOOD

Bernard Darwin, Editor of Golf Illustrated, London, "Covers" National Amateur Meet for New York World-Style Peculiar.

By Bernard Darwin.

Editor's Note-The wide difference be eveen the writing of British sporting critics and those in the United States is illustrated by the following article written by Bernard Darwin, editor of Golf Illustrated, London, on the first day

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 5.—The sun shone again today after Monday's cata-clysmic deluge and Brockline was trim,

ers survived. Mr. W. L. Hunter, who had been in the gravest jeopardy of not qualifying today, won his first match very easily and of the British team, Mr. ers survived. Mr. W. L. Hunter, who had been in the gravest jeopardy of not qualifying today, won his first match every easily and of the British team, Mr. Tolley had a triumphant passage, beating Mr. Newton by 11 and 9. Never at home have I seen him play so well as he is playing now. His driving is as straight to have the inside turn. But he had no more and Mr. Beadle deserves infinite credit.

With Mr. Guilford and Mr. Jones in one-half of the draw and Mr. Oulmet and Mr. Tolley in the other, there is every prospect of some great games. That the scores will be brilliantly low is a foregon to the property of the pr as an arrow, his whole game solid, con-lident and accurate.

Mr. Newton is a good golfer, but a short driver and his putts would not drop. In the circumstances it was a massacre rather than a match. Mr. Ayl mott went down fighting hard before Mr. Ouimet, who played almost as brutally well against him as in the international match. Mr. Ouimet had a 70 in the morning, but Mr. Aylmer clung on splen-dally and did not give in till the 32d hole. Mr. Oulmet is regarded as a veteran in this country of trampling exultant youth. They say he cannot last right through the week. Perhaps so, for the way is long and hard and he has not the physique of Mr. Guifford, but he is still a great force and a matchless artist near

Mr. Torrance Disappointed.

Mr. Torrance had a disappointing day of it in losing to Mr. Knepper after havbing been once six up. In the morning he played beautifully, ran off with the first five holes and still had this lead intact at lunch. Afterwards he faded a little and Mr. Knepper played gallantly. At the turn four holes had been lopped off and with five to play, the match was square. Mr. Torrance rose to the occasion, holed a good putt and took the lead. He was now one up with three to play and the short 16th settled it. Both were on the green.

Mr. Torrance putted first and his putt

air. Torrance putted first and his putt seemed certain to go in but the ball sidled away of the last inch. Had it gone in, humanly speaking, I think he would have won. As it was, Mr. Knepper holed out in the like for a two, followed this up with a brilliant three at the 17th and a faultiess four at the last. So the Amerfaultless four at the last. So the Amercan turned defeat into victory and won by two holes at the last.

Mr. Knepper is rather a curious play-

er, taking a very full swing with a very snort grip of the club and retaining this full swing even for short iron shots. Whether or not he is orthodox there is no doubt that he is very good and he should give Mr. Ouimet a great run to-morrow. As he is only about 21, he can hardly be considered too old.

Evans Beats Old Friend.

All the big guns of American golf survive, most of them, but not all, with-out effort. Mr. Gullford, Mr. Gardner, and Mr. Sweetser, had no serious trou-ble, but Mr. Evans and Mr. Jones had to fight for their lives. Mr. Evans beat an old friend well known in Engiand, an old friend well known in England, Mr. John Anderson. Many years ago I saw these two men meet at Garden City, and Mr. Anderson won after being one down at lunch. He was one down at lunch again today, but history did not repeat itself and Mr. Evans got home on the 35 green. The play was very good throughout and at the beginning positively scintillating. Mr. Evans began 3 4 3 3. It was enough to break any heart less stout than Mr. Anderson's, and G. II. Taykur, who was watching was also

AMATEUR AND SEMI-PRO BASEBALL.

Wausa Is Defeated.

Bloomfield, Neb., Sept. 12.—Helers, pitching his first game of the season for Bloomfield, was in good form and the locals defeated Wausa here Sunday by a score of 3 to 2. He allowed but six vate clouts. Bloomfield has won 12 and lost five names this season.

Kolp, Vangilder and Pruett Are Used by Browns to Check Delost five games this season.

Everly Wins Game.

Everly, Ia., Sept. 12.—Everly defeated the fast Melvin team Sunday by the score f 9 to 7. The feature of the game was the heavy hitting of the home team. Barnholt and Guenther, Melvin hurlers, were knocked from the box. Smith, for

Cherokee, Ia., Sept. 12.—Cherokee de-feated the All Nations, 4 to 3 in 15 in-nings. Batterles: All Nations, Donaldson and Foreman; Cherokee, Bell and Mark-inson. Donaldson struck out 19 man and Bell whiffed 13.

Mr. Bobby Jones was chased almost to his greens were keen and beautiful. Watching was a pleasure and the standard of play seemed to me as I flitted from match to match very high. Time and again the bail from a long iron shot would be right on the flag to give the player a putt for three, and since spectators seem to think that every good shot deserves a round of applause they were kept very busy and made the woods resound again.

At the end of the day two British golfers survived. Mr. U. L. Hunter, who had been in the gravest located with the standard of the gravest located with the standard of the gravest located with the standard of the gravest located when the standard of the standard of the located was two up at the turn, but Mr. Jones came home in the gravest located not get away. It was a fine afternoon, he played faultlessly, and yet he could not get away. It was a fine test for Mr. Jones' temperament and very well he came out of it. He went on playing beautifully within himself at once a survived. Mr. W. L. Hunter, who had been in the gravest located a lmost to him the gravest location.

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NORFOLK WINS FOURTH GAME OF TITLE SERIES

Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 12.—Norfolk made the series even in the Nebraska State league championship series, defeat-Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 12.—Noriok made the series even in the Nebraska State league championship series, defeating Fairbury, 7 to 2, in the fourth game. Loviche, although he pitched a good game, had poor support. Marr's triple, in the fifth, with the bases full, clinched the game for Norfolk. Federle struck out 10 men. Score:

| TAIRBURY. | NORFOLK. Ab H Po A | Norfolk. Score: |

SUZANNE NOT TO PLAY ANY MORE IN SINGLES

Paris, Sept. 12.—(By the Associated Pross.)—Suzanne Lenglen has played her last singles tennis in tournament matches, she told friends today upon her return to Paris from Le Touquet. where she experienced a recurrence of the heart trouble to which she has been subject recently. Mile. Lengien has not lost a set in play this summer and only once was forced into extra games to win. mention The Sloux City Journal.

BROWNS

TIGERS HOLD LEAD UNTIL THE SEVENTH INNING.

Used by Browns to Check Detroit's Scoring-Pruett Fans Cobb and Veach in Ninth Inning.

St. Louis, Sept. 12 .- For the second ime in two days, St. Louis came from behind in the tail end of the game to pitchers while the Josie defense blew up. defeat Detroit. The Browns won 8 to were knocked from the box. Smith, for Everly, allowed but seven scattered hits.

Cherokee Wins in 15 Innings.

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hree balls. He also struck out Veach

St. Louis. 0 1 1 0 1 0 2 3 -8

Two-base hits-Veach, Shorten, Three-base hit-McManus. Home run-Severeld. Stolen bases-Cutshaw, Foster, Sacrifice hits-Bassler, Haney, Cobb, Severeld. Left on bases-Detroit, 8; St. Louis, 10. Bases on balls-Off Dauss, 4; off Vangilder, 1. Struck outly Kolp, 2; by Vangilder, 1. Struck outly Kolp, 2; by Vangilder, 1; by Pruett, 2. Hits-Ciff Kolp, 5 in 2 1-3 innings; off Vangilder, 7 in 5 2-3 innings (none out in ninth); off Pruett, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher-Vangilder. Umpires-Moriarity and Guthrie. Time-1:53.

INDIANS DEFEAT SOX.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Cleveland closed its Chicago season with an 8 to 2 victory over the Sox. The feature of the game

Totals....39 17 27 7 Totals.....35 9 27 17 *Batted for Bowles in third. †Batted for Graham in eighth. †Batted for H. Blankenship in ninth. Error-Wambeganss.

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COOPER IS POUNDED HARD

Players Have Chance to Fatten Batting Average-Hamilton, O'Connor and Horan Get Four Hits-Wagner, Metz Collect Three. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 12.-The Boosters and the orphans left their baseball manners at the hotel and painfully plodded

ners at the hotel and painfully plodded through two hours and five minutes of wrotched pastiming. The final reckoning was 15 to 12, with the orphans on the winning end of the count.

Manager Mattlek, of Sloux City, used three flingers before he could strike the winning combination. Birkenstock was batted off the mound in the fifth, and Davis, called to the rescue, merely made matters worse. The Boosters, meantime, hung up six markers in that particular frame before Wilson, a south/aw, could stop the spree.

frame before Wilson, a softmaw, count stop the spree.

Cooper, on the mound for Des Moines, spent a painful afterneon. His pels kicked in with half a dozen fielding hunders, and, while the Boosters were piling up the errors, the orphans were hitting the apple to all corners of the orchard. Eddelman went to Cooper's relief in the eighth, although the ball game already was in Sioux City's sack. was in Sioux City's sack.

The proceedings were devoted largely to fattening the athietest batting averages. The Boosters connected to the exent of 15 blows, while the orphans com tent of 15 blows, while the orphans com-piled 18. Horan, of the Boosters, and Hamilton and O'Connor, of the orphans, each clouted four hits, while Metz and Wagner each peeled off three. Score:

Totals....41 15 21 13 Totals.....41 17 27 9

OILERS SWAMP ST. JOSEPH.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 12-The Oilers verwhelmed the Saints again and won their third straight of the series, 12 to 1. The visitors battered four St. Joseph

Tulsa 0 3 3 0 0 4 1 1 0—12 St Joseph 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

OMAHA TRIMS DENVER. Omaha, Neb., Sept. 12.—Omaha came from behind, scored two runs and defeated

STANDING OF CLUBS Western League.

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GAMES TODAY.

Western League.

Omaha and Sloux City at Lincoln. Tulsa at St. Joseph. Okiahoma City at Wichita. No others scheduled. American League.

Boston at St. Louis, New York at Chicago, Philadeiphia at Detroit, Washington at Cleveland,

National League. Pittsburgh at Beston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Cheago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

American Association. Indianapolis at Columbus, Lauisville at Toledo, Milwauken at Minneapolis, Kansas City at St. Paul.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Western League.

Sioux City, 15; Des Moines, 12. Omaha, 3; Denver, 2. Tulsa, 12; St. Joseph, 1. Wichita, 14; Oklahoma City, 3. American League.

St. Louis, 8; Detroit, 6. Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 2. No others scheduled. National League.

Pittsburgh at Boston, rain. St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain. No others scheduled.

American Association. First game: Batteries—Estelle and Meyers; Bedient and Koch.
Second game: R. H. E. Louisville 3 6 1
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Ratteries—Pott, Bigbee and Myatt; Hollingsworth and Mayer,
First game:
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Batteries—Bartlett, Cavet and Krueger;
Northrop, Snyder and Hartley.
Second game: R. H. B. Indianapolis 1 1
Columbus 2 2 Batteries-Causey and Krueger; Palmoro and Lees.
Score: R. H. E. Kansas City
St. Paul Batteries—Campbell and Skiff; Sheehan and Gonzales,

Denver, 3 to 2. Okrie allowed only one hit after relieving Masters in the third inning. Score:

DENVER Totals....27 3°25 11 Totals....25 5 27

SOONERS ARE TROUNCED. Wichita, Kan., Sept. 12.-Wichita beat [Continued on Page Eleven.]

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