

KANSAS CITY WINS GAME

Omaha Goes Down to Defeat by a Score of Two to One.

AVERAGE IS GETTING TOWARD ZERO

Roundettes Throw One Lonely Little Score—Genies Get a Heavy Jar

Inability to hit Wolfe is the story of another lost game by the Middies yesterday.

As the season lasts much longer the Omaha boys' batting average will be below zero.

The Cowboys started after the game from the first. The first two men up hit safely.

The Roundettes by a combination of luck and block-bating played by the champions, got their own little lonely score.

McAndrews and Letcher each managed to get a lonely single bagger, and that was all the Middies could dig up when they cashed in.

Wolfe pitched his league ball and had the whole bunch on his list.

The Omaha put up a good game in the field, but they were worse than old women when they faced the Wolfe.

Colorado Springs comes tomorrow and the women may see them for nothing.

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Advertisement for a specialist in venereal diseases, offering treatments for syphilis and gonorrhea.

Advertisement for Gray Dies from his Wounds, mentioning a saloon and a fatal incident.

Advertisement for a Day Academy of the Sacred Heart, offering religious education.

Advertisement for a man named Crete, mentioning a woman named Mrs. White of Crete.