### WICHITA TAKES BOTH GAMES

Rourkes Lose the Double-Header by Scores of 9 to 8 and 5 to 2.

LOCAL PITCHER GOES TO BAD

First Came Lost on Errors and the Second as Interesting Contest Until the Ninth

Inning. Joe Lots, who failed to make good with Rourkes on the spring training trip who was recalled from the State sague at the close of its season, lost his first game yesterday when Wichita took the second game of the double-header.

to 2 after winning the first also by the me moore of 5 to 5. both games Omaha's pitchers went The first game rightfully belonged the Rourkes, but numerous errors gave to the Kansans. The opening contes

ras a slugfest from start to finish, bu he second was just the reverse. The last same was by far the most in-creeting and Lots pitched fairly good all until the ninth inning when he went

seen on balls, forcing in one run, gave ne hit and made a wild throw,

The weather was anything but warm. despite this fact a good sized wowd was in attendance. But the chilling arthern breezes were too much for the natjoicity of the fans and they began aving late in the first game and when se second was over there was not much

Home Bun for Congulton. the first game Wichita started the the Hansans got another, but Come came back in the same limit his covetical home run and on score was deadlocked. Two runs fourth put Gmaha in the lead, but her blew up in the fifth and Wicket Sire runs and another one in the Comaha pating a stiff battle come this lead but three runs in the came within one of evening up a Rourkes never got any closer. Chits scored first in the second gains opening round. Davis doubled as opening round.

the opening round. Davis doubled ored on Bills' single. In the third N on and Davis walked. A passed anced both runners. Justice's er Hushen grounder scored Nicholson make made one in the third. Co

bled and scored on Thomason's day happ singled in the victor's fifth a ole second, scoring on Hughes' single

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ROGGE LOSES TO THE ANTELOPES Musser Has Better Luck, Taking the

Mussor Has Better Luck, Taking the Second of Double Bill.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 21.—Des Moines and Lincoin split even in a double-header here this afternoon. The visitors won the first game, by the score of 4 to 5, and the heme team won the second, by a score of 2 to 1. Score, first game: DES MOINES.

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DENVER AND JOSIES SPLIT

Second with Ease, ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept II.—Denver and St. Joseph broke even in a double-header today, the locals winning the first game. Heavy hitting featured both contests, the locals driving Harris' offerings all over the lot in the first game and four pitchers suffering from the Bears' drives in the second. Score first game:

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### Omaha Lads Pilot Winning Ball Teams

Omaha talent has again triumphed in base ball. The Rosebud league of South Dakota has just closed its schedule with two teams, Dallas and Winner, tied for first place. Both teams were managed by Omaha boys. Clink Clair, former star on Omaha amateur fields, and since prominent in the state and Mink leagues Kelly, also prominent on local amateur base ball, managed the Winner aggre-

Dallas, Winner, Colome and Gregory, Towards the close, Gregory, discouraged by the lead obtained by Dallas and Winner, disbanded, but Colome stuck to the finish, defeating Winner in the final

game, thereby saving Dallas. During the last few games, numerous state leaguers joined the clubs. Among them were Rondeau, Plympton, Erickson, Synek and Eddle Brown. Numerous Omaha boys played the en tire season, among them being Claire,

# CARRIGANS WIN FROM THE

Kelly, Pasha, Bohner, Blekey, Russum

A score of \$5 to 0 in favor of the Carrigans resulted in a game of foot ball Saturday afternoon between them and the

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 31.—Fred Merkie, first baseman of the New York Naticenal league club, was sued for \$600 in
gommon pleas court here today by James
M. Crew of Whealing, W. Va., who alleges that the ball player owas him for
a stateenth inferent in a West Virginia
compony which is new drilling for oil.

## Standing of Teams

AMER. LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. WESTERN LEAGUE. Denver, 3-18: St. Joseph, 2-6.
Lincoln, 4-1; Des Moines, 2-2.
Wichlia, 3-5; Omana, 3-2.
Topeks, 7-11; Sloux City, 8-6.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston, 2-8; St. Louis, 9-1.
New York, 9-7; Cincinnati, 2-5.
Philadelphia, 7-2; Chicago, 8-2. AMBRICAN LEAGUE.

games played.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. t. Paul, 3-0; Toledo, 5-4. Cansas Citr, 3-0; Louisville, 9-3. filwaukee, 2-3; Columbus, 4-1. Games Today. cetern League—Denver at St. Joseph. soin at Des Moines, Topeka at Sioux

National League-Boston at St. Louis, trocklyn at Pittsburgh, New York at incinnati, Philadelphia at Chicago. American League-Chicago at Boston, t. Louis at Washington, Detroit at Philadelphia, Cleveland at New York. American Association-Minneapolis at American Association-Minneapolis at Autiville, Milwaukee at Toledo, Kansas ity at Indianapolis.

## NAME OMAHA MIDWAY CITY

Highway Poosters Would Make This City Cross-Roads Location. ASSOCIATION MEETS TUESDAY

Members and Delegates from Varions Cittes Will Gather at Lincoln and Discuss Tentative Plans of Route.

A coast-to-coast highway, with Omaha the midway city, from which it is ex-pected roads will diverge to the north and the south, is one of the plang being

of the automobile roads between the Missouri river and Chicage and also the eastern terminal of the road that it is expected will be constructed through the state, along the Platte river and on to Cheyenns and the far west. Now the city is in line to take hold and help boost for the Omaha-Lincoin-Denver Transcontinental route, of which S. A. Searle of this city is president and George E. Parizoe of Minden, vice presi-dent.

A meeting of the association has been called for Tuesday, to be held in Lin-coln, when the transcontinental highway will be given a boost by the associations and organizations that are behind the

The Lincoln meeting is to be held The Lincoln meeting is to be near under the auspices of the Colorado Good Roads' association that is backing the proposition of a road through Colorado, west of Denver to San Francisco, by way of Salt Lake; the Midland trail through Colorado, east of Denver, by way of McCook, Holdrege, Minden, Hastings and Lincoln to Omaha; the Omaha, Lincoln, Denver highway, through lows to Des Moines and the River-to-River association, through Iowa, Illinois and up the Rock River valley.

Besides the good roads' associations cities and towns along the route of the proposed highways, delegates will be present representing commercial clubs, agricultural societies, chambers of commerce, newspapers, county and achool boards and automobile associations. The meeting is to convene at 10 o'clock in the morning and after the preliminaries there will be the reports of committees previously appointed. Following this there will be the address of welcome Secretary Whitten of the Commercial club and by President George of the Lincoln Auto club. Committees will then Lincoln Auto club. Committees will then be appointed and at 1 o'clock in the afternoon the convention will be addressed by Governor Morehead of Nebraska, J. W. Holden, chairman of the Iowa State Highway commission, and Thorndyke Deland, secretary of the Denver Chamber of Commerce.

The evening session will be opened by an address by Governor Clarke of Iowa. who will be followed by Governor More-head. Will Farrell, secretary of the Satt Lake Commercial club, and Sceretary Parison of the Omaha-Lincoln-Denver Good Roads' association. Closing the session there will be the report of the ST. MARY TEAM 35 TO 0 executive policy of the Const-to-Coast Highway association.

One of 25 to 6 in favor of the Carri-

meeting is to amalgamate the several good roads' associations and get them to st Mary team. The same was played on the Carrigan field. Thirty-minth and K streets. South Omahs.

Sues Glant Player.

CINCINNATI. O. Sept 31.—Fred Merkle, first baseman of the New York National isague club, was sued for 1800 in sommon pleas court here today by James and marking the great transcontinental bishway from and to end. Two-base hits: Bescher, Groh. Hits:
Off Tearcau, 5 in seven innings; off Crindail, 1 in one limites. Sacrifice hit: Bates.
Stoien bases: Groh. Wickland, Hobilteel.
Left on bases: New York, 6; Cincinnati,
Bases on balls: Off Tearcau, 1: off
Johnson, 2. Egruck out: By Tearcau, 1:

CHICAGO, Sept 21 .- The Chicago Na-

and tied it up again and the game went extra innings before Chicago was able to won. Bunched hits and two passed balls sent in the winning run.

econd Came Played In Rain, and

Also Goes to Chicago Players

-Ginnts Lose and Win

The second game was played in a dris tling rain and was called in the eighth



Totals.... 25 8 21 10 1 Totals.... M 5 24 11 3 \*Batted for Lavender in the eleventh. 

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Glaste Suffer Shutout.

CINCINNATI. O. Sept. 21.—New York and Cincinnati broke even in a double-header here today, the locals annexing the opener, by a acore of 2 to 0, thanks to Johnson's good pitching, while the visitors took the second contest in a ninth insing raily that kept the large crowd in their seats until the final ball was pitched. The score was 7 to 5.

In the first game, Johnson kept the hits so well scattered that New York did not score, while on the other hand, Cincinnati bunched three hits with a sacrifice, an error and a base on balls in the first inning and obtained the only runs of the games. After this Tesreau was at his best and was only relieved in the eighth inning to allow McCormick to bet for him.

In the second game Cincinnati started the himing on Bates walk, a single by single by Hoblitzell. New York obtained two in the necond on singles by Burns, Murray and Mysra. The visitors took the lead in the sixth when they got three runs, on an error by Dodge, a single by Mycrs, two bases on balls and a single by Sundayass. Cincinnati tied it up in the seventh on Egan's single, Doyle's fumble of Dodge's drive, an out and a single by Backburn, who batted for Ames. It remained tied until the ninth, when with one out Fletther walked and Burns singled. Fletcher was caught at the plate on Shafer's grounder, but Murray singled. Scoring Burns while Shafer came home on Wilson's single. Doyle was ordered off the field by UmgBre Rigles for disputing a decision on a strike.

Score. first game:

New York.

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CUBS CRAW LUP ON PHILS

by Crandail, i: by Johnson, 2. Time: 1:88.

Umpires: Byron and Rigier.

Score, second game:

NEW YORK.

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\*Ran for Meyers in the eighth.
\*Batted for Ames in eighth.
\*Batted for Borwn in ninth.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The Chicago Nationals cut down Philadelphia's lend for second place to three games today when they won both games of a double-header by scores of 8 to 7 in eleven lanings and 3 to 2 in eight limings.

The locals overtook the visitors' early lead when Alexander became unsteady and walked three men. These walks were followed by two triples and a sacrifice fly, which gave Chicago a comfortable lead. Philadelphia rallied in the ninth and tied it up again and the game went.

\*\*Batted for Borwn in minth.

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Two-base hits: Doyle, Markle, Wick-land. Three-base hits: Doyle, Marquard, 3 in five innings; off Ames, 3 in five

St. Louis and Boston.



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# A. O. U. W. LADS TRIM THE

At Fort Omaha yesterday the Ancien mid-season form, regardless of cumiate conditions and as a consequence they took the Advos into camp to the tune of 5 to 3. Although the weather was rather disagreeable for good base ball, nevertheless the contest was a torid afnovertheless the contest until the last gent entered the graveyard. Baker, who has been twirling salaried ball for Madison, Neb., did the twirling for the Advos. He was hit rather hard, the Ancient Order of United Workmen boys getting ten safe wallops. For the Ancient Order of United Work-Workmen boys getting ten safe wallops. For the Ancient Order of United Workmen congregation, Hull twirled a magnificent game. In the pinches he was superb. The hitting of Sherer, Baker. Hall and McCreary were the features that toomed up the grightest. The flelding of the boat strong a magnetic the line. Seing wounded, however, he soon rose to the surface, and after gaffing him the gaff stick broken. He arose in a few minutes and the shot from a mealiber rifle put an end to the fish's activities and he was lifted into toomed up the grightest. The fielding of Plats, Dougherty and Pretka was of the phenominal order. Next Sunday the Ancient Order of United Workmen play the Townsends at Fort Omaha. Score: 

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### HARDING'S TEAM VICTORIOUS

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In one of the most interesting team matches ever played on the Happy Hollow golf links, President Harding's selected team of pill-swatters defeated Vice Presi ninty-four points. Just because he could not pick a winning team Charite Sherman and his bunch will have to set up the dinners to Harding's victorious crew next

Wednesday night. It was some kind of a golf match, s ording to Charley Johnston, professional at the club, who said he never saw so much fun in one afternoon. The best sollers of the club went bad in many cases while the poorest golfers, with the ald of their handicap, made some credit-

Kenneth Reed, the champion of the club, made the course in 100 strokes even There have been days when Henny made this same old course in the eightles and even in the seventies, but he saw a big feed in store for him and he went to pieces, but at that his teammates beld him up and Henny gets the feed just the

prizes won by the various players dur-ing the season will be handed out and all the players on the opposing teams why one team lost and the other



ADVOS AT FORT OMAHA WM. L. HOLZMAN LANDS THIRTY-POUND "MUSKIE"

> after a forty-five-minute battle. This from either branch of the Chippewa into the fish he dived under the boat and snapped the line. Being wounded, how the heat. The fish will be mounted as a souvenir of Mr. Heisman's fishing trip.

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