Omaha Loses by One Run; Lincoln Beaten by the Same Score; Cubs Beat Pirates 1 to O

DENVER'S CAME IN TENTH

Omaha Fails to Connect at Most Critical Period.

CONTEST LOST, SCORE 10 TO 9

St. Joe Lays it Over Sloux City by s to 1-Lincoln Lones to Wichita-Champs Win at Topeka.

DENVER. April 27.-Furchner's bad throw and "Swampy" Thompson's single ended in the tenth inning, a long dragging game, which Denver had to win twice in order to have safe in its column. Pitcher fared badly, first Patton getting his and then three Denver men being chased to the bench. Of these latter, Hagerman went out because of an injury to his finger; the others, because the Omahas proved "bad medicine" to them. When Directed was called in, he being the fourth Denver pitcher, the local nine was ahead, out he gave two bases on balls and Harry Welch's hit, 1led the score.

At the beginning, Baal scored from a three-base lift in the first inning, when schipke dropped a thrown ball. In the secand inning a base on balls, an error by runs without a hit. Omaha scored in the fourth on King's two-bagger and Kane's

Denver's battest, in the fifth was an exhibition of free hitting, seven hits giving six runs. Everything seemed to go vafe in spite of Patton's best efforts.

Gillen went in for Denver in the sivth inning, and escuped handly for a time, but in the seventh the Omaha hitters found him soft and easy. Schipke, Gonding, Patton, Shotton and Fox made singles in a row. Then Buchanan was sent in and King made a single off him, thus sending in the last of Omahu's three runs of the inning. Kelley's error opened the seventh and Buchanan lost his nerve. A base on bails, mixed with two singles and Pox's three-bagger tied the score. Olmsted went in before all this happened and was re-

Furchner did well in the eighth and ninth, but lost his head in the tenth. Lindsay

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Lindsay, Ib 4	3	- 2	8	3	0
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SIOUX WEDGE IN ONE RUN

St. Joe Drummers Make Eight Tallies

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McChesney, cf 3	7	- 2	-	- 0	- 1
Jones, 2b 4	0	- 5	1	- 2	- 0
Clark, 1b 3	0	- 0	31	- 0	- 0
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LINCOLN GETS HITS WRONG TIME



Standing of the Teams

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St. Joseph 4 2 .007	Toledo 6 5 .546
Omaha2 4 .333	
	St. Paul 8 3 .727
Denver4 2 .667	Minneapolls7 4 .636
Wichita4 2 ,667	Kansas City. 4 6 .400
Lincoln2 4 .333	
Topeka24 .332	Louisville 5 7 .417
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NAT. LEAGUE.	AMER. LEAGUE.
W.L.Pe.	
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	New York4 3 .571
	Philadelphia 5 3 .625
	Boston 5 5.500
	St. Louis3 3 .500
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St. Louis 7 .222	Chicago2 5 .286
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coin at Wichita, Sloux City at St. Joseph, Des Moines at Topeka. National League—Brooklyn at Boston, New York at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Pittsburg, St. Louis at Chicago. sponsible for giving Omaha its chance, as he passed two and Welch sent them in with a single.

After the eighth Olmsted was invincible. Furchiner did well in the eighth and ninth.

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Des Moines Takes Came, 10 to 8, from Topeka.

St. Joe Drummers Make Eight Tallies and Wis.

St. Joseph Mol. April 2.—After holding the Sioux safe for seight innings by pitching superb hall in the second game of the series here this afternoon, Jimmy Swift, the ginnt Drummer southpaw, cheated himself out of a shutout in the ninth by allowing Fenion a score when be pegsed wildly to Clark at first to stop Seers. The Drummer's hill amassed eight tallies in exactity than number of innings and the hreak in the ninth-gave them an 8 to 1 victors. Swift struck out eight Indians.

Wilson mounted the hill for the visitors but was solved by the Drummers sluggers in the third, when three tallies sifted over. Jones bringing in two with a triple to left center. In the fifth, sixth and seventh the home hoys counted a run per inning and in the eighth the last two units were garnered off McLean's delivery. McLean releved Wilson in the seventh and the Drummers touched him for three runs and as many hits.

Swift was invincible. In the first place, he had everything in the bender line, and to cap the climax was accorded air-tight support by the eight Drummers behind him. McChesney made an overthrow on a return pex from center field, but it did not prove cosity. The Drummers were placing and bunching their hika and the Sioux were heipless. Hough they played a fighting game from start to finish. Score:

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Settled with President Lynch, Lincoln GETS HITS WRONG TIME

Loacs to Wichita by Close Score of

Ton 12 Nine.

WiCHITA Kan. April 27.—Wichita boat
Lincoln today in a singging match, in
which the visitors got the most hits but
not when needed. The score was 16 ton
the normal scored two in the first on a pass and
is needed two in the first on a pass and
is needed to home run. Five hots, including Jude's three bagger and Claire's error
gave Lincoln four in the fifth. Wichita
came back with one on Pettigrew's double
and Shaw's sipsie. Three singles gave

CUBS VICTORS IN HOT FIGHT

Chicago Beats Pittsburg One to Nothing at Home.

DESPERATE ONE

McIntyre, New Hurler, Pitches Bril-Hant Game-Hofman Makes Two Doubles and Single and Does Fine Fielding.

CHICAGO, April 27 .- Chicago defeated Pittsburg, 1 to 0, in a hard fought game today. McIntyre, recently secured from Grooklyn, pitched brilliantly with men on bases and held the losers safely all the way. The hitting of Hofman, who made two doubles and a single, and the fielding of Beaumont and Hofman were features Pitcher Reulbach, who has been ill with diphtheria for some time, reported to Chi

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New York Takes Close One. PHILADELPHIA, April 27—Philadelphia's winning streak of seven straight was broken today. New York taking a close game. 3 to 2. New York put up a wonderful exhibition in the field, four of the home players being thrown out at the plate. Twice in the early innings Philadelphia had the bases filled with no one out, but each time the visitors made double plays. Score:

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Two-base hits: Murray, Seymour, Magee.
Bacrifice hits: Devlin, Magee, Dooin, Bates,
Merkle. Stolen bases: Devore. Bridwell.
Bates, Knabe. Double plays: Mathewson.
Myers and Merkle; Merkle. Myers and
Doyle; Dooian, Ward and Grant. Left on
bases: New York, 5: Philadelphia, 9. Bases
on balls: Off Mathewson. 5: off McQuillan.
2. First base on errors: New York, 2:
Philadelphia, 4. Struck out: By Mathewson, 2: McQuillan, 2. Time: 1:28. Umpires:
Klem and Kane.

Boston Wins Easily.

Boston Wins Easily. BOSTON, April 27.—Scanlen had two bad innings, while While was steady through-out, Boston winning from Brooklyn, 5 to k A home run by T. Smith in the ninth saved the visitors from a shut-out. Score:

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First base on errors: Boston, I; Brooklyn 2. Hit by pitcher: By White, I (T. Smith) Struck out: By White, 3; by Scanlon, I Time: 1:40. Umpires: Rigler and Emslie.

Sunday Ball Wins Out in New York

Games Allowed Amateurs After 3:30 -Harvard Player Defends Sabbath Play.

tween 2:30 and 6:30 p. m., squeezed through any more and the bout was postponed. worth, who played first base for Harvard; eradicate it in two days more. when in college, surrendered his gavel to speak in favor of the bill.

"I would rather have my boy shouting dam. at the top of his lungs when Casey's mitts Accompanied by Bob Armstrong, "Far-

Claim Against Philadelphia Clab ALASKA OFFICIALS REMOVED

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- President Taft, few miles morthwest of this city and was has directed the removal from office of prosperous. Before coming here, he re-Daniel A. Butherland, United States mar- marked to a son-in-law that he intended shal for the district of Alaska and of to kill himself. Besides a wife, he leaves John J. Boyce, district attorney for the two married daughters.

BOSTON RAPS TWO PITCHERS Ad Club Ready

play here.

served Block of Seats for

Initial Fray.

and others are expected to join.

rangements are complete.

arrival in the city.

carry the members in the procession.

laid over without action being taken.

boxes will be sold before the gates open.

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Getting High.

PEOPLE'S STORE.

QUARTERMASTER'S DEPT.

RANGERS.

Totals 476 481 447

Season's Play Begins Saturday with

a Qualifying Round.

The Omaha Field club will open the golf season Saturday, April 30, with a qualifying round for two prizes, sixteen to qualify, medal play with handicap. There will also be a prize for the low medal score for the eighteen holes, without handicap, presented by O. D. Kplinger.

CLARKE BROS. & CO.

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Abbott 174
Howard 175
Hall 190
Bengele 170
Fish 145

Totals 511 471

Reds Make Twenty-One Hits Off Washington Twirlers.

FINAL SCORE ELEVEN TO ONE

Won in Merry Romp-Lord and Speaker Distinguish Themselves by Brilliant Field

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Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 1. Detroit, 71 St. Louis, 1.

ST. LOUIS, April 37.—Detroit won a weird game from St. Louis this afternoon. 7 to 1. Both teams played poorly in the

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Jeff Makes Up for Lost Time by Hard Work

Ex-Champion Puts in Some Strenuous Licks After Vacation of One Day.

| Scott | 189 | 170 | Martia | 153 | BEN LOMOND, Cai., April 27 .- Jim Jeffries made up for his vacation of yesterday by working with redoubled energy today. He dec ared he felt in a working devices and put ginger and life into his tasks. GOLF STARTS AT FIELD CLUB

A six-round boxing bout with Sam Berger was planned for the afternoon, but Jeffries' ALBANY, N. Y., April 27 .- A bill legal- work this morning was so warming that fzing Sunday base ball by amateurs be- his trainers did not want to heat his blood the assembly yesterday by a vote of 77 to 67. The skin trouble on Jeffries' back is dis-Cheering greeted the result. Speaker Wads- appearing rapidly and his trainers expect to

Jeffries spent the afternoon hours working with the laborers on the river dam, "I do not believe," he said, "that this which sprung a loak Saturday. Until the sort of thing violates the Sabbath. I be-ileve that it makes for the betterment of impossible and as these are among the men and that is my conception of follow- ex-champion's favorite pastimes he will put ing in the footsteps of the Divine master, in much of his spare time in helping at the

closed over the long fly in the outfield mer" Burns and Joe Choynski, he started 'two out' than have him leafing around at dawn on ten miles of regular road work street corners Sundays, telling stories, between the big trees, with Ben Lomond ogling women or debauching himself with and Billy Papke going over part of the

> Watertown Farmer Kills Himself. WATERTOWN, S. D., April 27 .- (Special.) -Family trouble is said to be the cause of W. G. Dobbs, committing suicide in a rooming house here by taking a dose of strychnine. Dobbs owned a farm a

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns

Varsity Players

to Make the Trip

in Spite of Rule

will not bear certifications of eligibility

NIGHT!

for Opening Game at lowa City unless their amateur stand-

Enterprising Organization Has Re-The Omaha Ad club has reserved 200 neapolis, where games with the State uniseats in the grand stand at Vinton Park versity are booked for Friday and Saturfor the opening of the Omaha base ball day, next. Manager Teach of the Minseason May 10, when Omaha and Topeka nesota team hinted last week that his school would play the Cornhuskers, though President Ralph Sunderland of the Ad

ball club who have the opening day arrangements in hand that they will have the local board in respect to sumtheir machines in the parade, wich will mer base ball. A letter was read before shade the better of it and won his own leave the downtown district for the grounds, the board, in which the Ames authori stated that they are in full sympathy The city council will attend in a body and the movement against the anti-sum has made arrangements for automobiles to base ball rule of the conference, which braska has started. In permitting the to It is expected that other organizations to go on the eastern trip, the Cornhus f the city which possess boosting spirits board has not abandoned its fight aga ing the occasion a gala day before all ar- the next conference meting. The to be played on the trip are: Ames, H At a meeting of the executive committee land Park at Des Moines, Cornell at of the Commercial club Tuesday noon the Vernon, and Minnesota at Minneap question of that organization taking part lows was scheduled for Wednesday in the affair was brought up, but was Manager Eager is trying to get Grin to take the date.

The trip will be started next Fri Reservations are being made daily for seats and it is thought that most of the when the team will leave Lincoln to mee! the Ames Aggles Saturday.

The arch at the city hall will flash out welcome to the ball payers upon their BELLEVUE BOYS LOSE NERVE Donne Defeats Cologe Nine by Score of 14 to 3. AMONG THE LOCAL BOWLERS CRETE, Neb. April 27 .- (Special Tele-

Yousen Colts Win Three Games from The Yousen Colts were at their old tricks again last night, winning all three games from the People's Store, with Captain Yousen rolling high total of 501 pins. Pitcher Bruggeman tried to break the Pitcher Bruggeman tried to break the world's record in the first game, getting 240 pins, all in one game. In the Mercantile league the Quarter-masters won two games out of three from the rangers, with Scott getting high total

Gibbon Defeats Shelton. of 602 pins.
Tonight Zarp against Huntington at 8 GIBBON, Neb., April 27.—(Special Telegram.)—Gibbon High school team defeated Shelton High school by a score of 5 to 4. The score stood 4 to 4 in the ninth. A sensational run by B. S. Harte won the game for Gibbon. Butteries: L. W. Harte and Codner; Graves and Colby.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

SAINTS TRIM KANSAS CITY

St. Paul Beats the Blues Again Eight to Four.

ERRORS PROVE FATAL ONCE MORE

After Walking Three Men in Second Inning Rhoades Throws Wild to First Base and Allows Three Scores.

KANSAS CITY, April 27 -St. Paul took the third of the series today in a game in which errors again counted largely in the scoring. After walking three men in the second inning Rhoades threw wild to first base and three men scored. The visitors then fell upon him and Brandom, who succeeded him, and scored four more run-



Athletic Board Makes Late Decision and Games Will Be Secured Wherever Possible.

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will not bear certifications of eligibility from the athletic board that they are amateurs under the anti-summer base bail rule of the conference. The Cornhusker board voted yesterday to let the team make the scheduled trip.

Iowa university will not be played on this trip, as the Hawkeye Athletic board refused to permit the Cornhuskers to play at Iowa City unless their amateur standing was certified by the local board.

Possibly Minnesota will take the same stand that Iowa has, although the Gophers have not as yet decided what they will do. Nebraska notfied the Minnesota authorities that the Cornhuskers would make the trip and would like to play at Minnespolis, where games with the State uni-

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on balls: Off Sitton, 6; off Duggan, 2. Sacrifice hits: Delehanty, Milligan, Carr, Murch, Bowerman, Quinian, Time: 2:08. Umpires: Cusack and Bierhalter.

Glidden Scouts at Dallas, Texas

Night Control to Be Established There-Lone Star Roads Are Good,

DALLAS, Tex., Arpli 27.-The Glidden tour pathfinder's car arrived in Dallas this afternoon from Paris, Tex. Dai Lewis of the Pathfinder praised the Texas roads and said Dallas would be night control in the 1910 Glidden tour.

Tomorrow night will be spent at Fort Worth and Fort Worth automobilists will accompany the party to the Texas line, enroute to Ok shoma City, all druggists.

The Key to the Situation-Bee Want Add

Every old sore comes from some kind of impurity in the blood. It remains an open, discharging place on the fiesh because the circulation constantly deposits into the fibres and tissues which surround the spot, the infectious matter with which the blood is contaminated. It is impossible for the sore to heal while the blood is in this impure state. S. S. S. heals old sores because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers; it goes into the circulation and removes the causo from the blood. When the blood has been purified there is no longer any inflammatory impurity or infectious matter to irritate the place, and nature causes a certain and natural healing of the ulcer. It is all well enough to endeavor to cleanse an old sore, or stop the itching, or absorb the discharge, with external applications, but a cure can never be reached in this way, because such applications do not reach the blood where the cause is located. S. S. S. does not simply cause a scab to form over an old sore, but beginning at the bottom it heals the place permanently by building new tissue, and filling the place with firm healthy flesh. S. S. S. is a purely botanical remedy, being made entirely of roots herbs and barks, each of which has a direct and lasting effect in removing impurities and peisons from the circulation. Old people who have suffered for years with a chronic sore will find S. S. S. a most helpful tonic and system builder in counteracting the debilitating effects of the old ulcer. Special book on Sores and Ulcers free to all who write. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



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