Rourkes Trim the Sioux 3 to 1; Phillies' Luck Changes; Tigers Take Another

Comes Tagged from Missouri, Where

Such Things Bloom the Year

Round.

The player was a young man of fortune

bravest spirits that ever looked death in

the face with a smile and met him uncon-

quered with a jest. For he was a hope-

less consumptive and had come to San

jack and ten of diamonds-and which he

him and that he ought to have the money.

days of the civil war, who disregarded the

mandates of the general commanding the

\$127, but was refused the jackpot, which,

as it would appear from the record, none

of the other players denied he had won.

been trying ever since to get the govern-

ment to give up the jackpot. There is a

bill pending in congress to return the

money to him, on the ground that the

government has no just claim upon the

jackpot, since its representative, the pro-

vost marshal, did not "sit in" the game,

and that the money must belong to the

player whose claim the other players ad-

mitted to be good if he could "show open

PAWNEE YOUNG MAN IS KILLED

Field Lister Penetrating

His Brain.

PAWNEE, Neb., April 25.-(Special Tele-

gram.)-John Halk, a young man in the employ of John Youcik, was killed today

when a three-horse team became fright-

ened, running through two seven-wire

fences. The young man was thrown down

under a lister, the corner of one of the

shareh on the lister penetrating his brain.

Mrs. F. Marti, St. Joe, Mich., says:

bouse. For sale by all druggists.

John Halik Victim of Accident

ers."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

camp by engaging in a poker game.

called upon to show his "openers."

from them.

The player was a soldier in the latter

down the winning hand he gasped:

ROURKES FIND BALL AND WIN

Timely Hitting by Omaha Men Brings Victory, 3 to 1.

"DUSTY" RHODES OCCUPIES BOX

Does Well Until Durbin Relieves Him in Eighth-Wilson's Wildness Plays Part in Stonx

gram.)-"Kiddo" Wilson's wildness and timely hitting by Rourke's Colts gave Omaha a 2 to I victory over the Champions this afternoon.

'Dusty" Rhodes was in the box for Omaha and he pitched git-edged ball until the eighth inning, when three singles gave the Sfoux a run. Durbin was sent in by Schipke to finish the game, with two men He issued a pass to Neighborg but Wagner was an easy out, King to Graham.

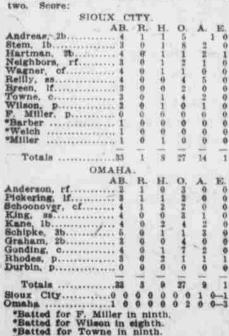
The visitors started out to win the game the first time at bat. Anderson was walked and Pickering rapped out a single. neat sacrifice. King hit a grounder to Reilly, who threw to the plate to catch Anderson. Anderson raced back to third, and Pickering was out. Towns to Hartman

Kane got a pass and Schipke hit for a single, scoring Anderson. Graham struck

In the seventh the Omaha team annexed two runs. Rhodes got a hit, Anderson walked, but both were out on fielders

flits by Schoonover and Kane scored Pickering and Schoonover. Hits by Towne, Stem and Hartman gave the Sioux a run in the eighth. They failed to count in the ninth, although Miller and Barber were sent in as pinch hitters.

The playing of the Omaha team was much improved over yesterday. Only one bobble was charged and Rhodes drew that. Rhodes struck out five Champs and walked



"Batted for F. Miller in ninth.

"Batted for Wilson in eighth.

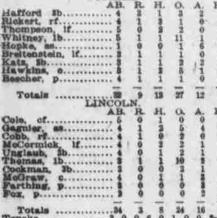
"Batted for Towne in ninth.

Two-base hit: Wilson. Sacrifice hits:
Pickering, Schoonover. Stolen bases: Andreas, Stem. Wagner, Anderson. Kane.
Double play: Stem to Reilly. Hits: Off.
Rhodes, 8 in eight and two-thirds innings; off Durbin, 1 in one and one-third
innings. Base on balls: Off Wilson, 3; off.

F. Wilso, 4. Hit by pitched ball: Anderson. me: 2:05. Umpire: Haskell.

TOPEKA TRIMS THE ANTELOPES

Three. TOPEKA, Kan., April 25.-Topeka won today's game from Lincoln by 9 to 3, by batting the Lincoln pitchers hard. Furthing gave way to Fox in the fourth. Score: TOPEKA



DES MOINES WINS FIRST VICTORY

St. Joseph Defeated by Score of Four to Two. DES MOINES, April 25 .- Des Moines de feated St. Joseph today by 4 to 2. Score

.29 4

Totals ... Des Moines St. Joseph Two-bass hits: Curits Johnson. Three-base hit: Borton. Bases on balls: Off Johnson, 2; off McKee, 2. Passed balls: By Gossett, 2. Struck out. By McKee, 2; by Johnson. 6. Stolen bases: Dwyer. Powell, Kelley. Runs hit in: By Borton. 1; by Dwyer, 1. Sacrifice hits: By Mattick, 2. Time: 2:16. Umpire: Kneeland.

Base ball at the Omaha Rod and Gun club will start May 3, the club warriors having scheduled a game with the Croighton university athletes for the date. The Rod and Gun club has all its old squad back and will enter one of the strong city teams in the race this year. Creighton university has also showed up well in its games this season and the battle will be close.

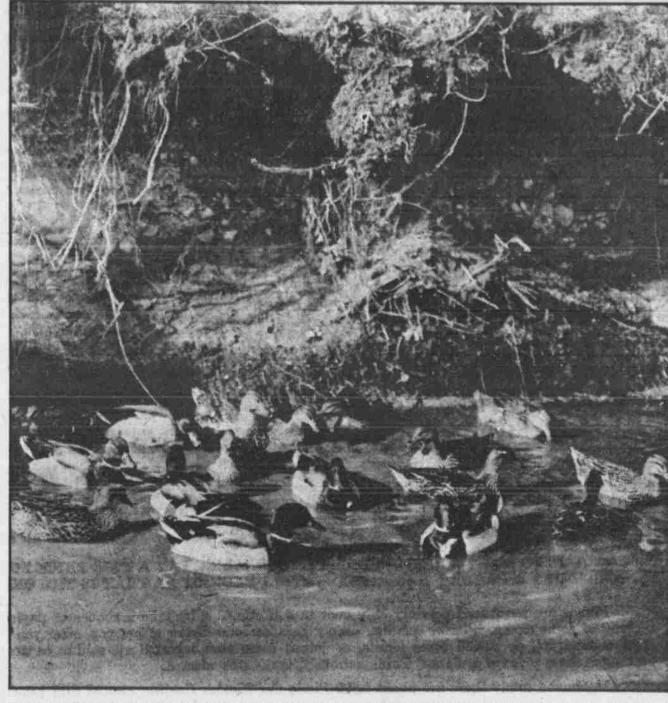
Bellevue college and the Rod and Gun club will meet the Saturday following the Creighton game. May 10. The lake base ball squad is putting in hard practice saveral times a week these days, and next Saturday a general ball fast will be carried out at the club grounds, the regulars meeting the yanksans.

See Ballevue Man to Cedar Rapids.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Is., April 26—(Special.)

Boys Trapped by Fire. TOPSFIELD, Mass. April 25.—Trapped a the center of a forest fire in Boxford, ear here. Frank Simmons, Jr., lb years f age of Boxford, and Albert Morgan of leverly, were burned to death today. helf bodies were recovered later.

Wild Ducks Pose for a Photograph



HERE IS ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPHS EVER TAKEN, AND ONE THAT WILL APPEAL DIRECTLY TO ALL DUCK HUNTERS, WHO KNOW HOW WARY AND HARD TO APPROACH THE WILD DUCK IS—
THE PHOTOGRAPH WAS MADE RECENTLY BY MR. ALFRED MORRIS, FORMERLY STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
FOR THE BEE-MR. MORRIS IS SOME HUNTER WITH THE GUN, BUT IN THIS INSTANCE HIS SUCCESS WITH
THE CAMERA EXCEEDS ANYTHING HE EVER DID WITH HIS LETHAL WEAPON.

Standing of Teams

WEST. LEAGUE. | NAT. LEAGUE. AMER. ASSN. | AMER. LEAGUE. Minneapolis.10 3 .759 Detroit 6 5 .455 Washington 4 y 4 5 .444 Cleveland .5 is 5 7 .417 Chicago ... 5 5 7 .417 Philadelphia 3 ... 3 5 .375 St. Louis. .3 Indianapolis Milwaukee .

Yesterday's Results. WESTERN LEAGUE. Omaha, 3; Sioux City, 1. St. Joseph, 2; Des Moines, 4. Wichita, 5; Denver, 7. Lincoln, 3; Topeka, 9. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 4.
Boston, 1; New York, 3.
Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 4.
Pittaburg, 9; St. Louis, 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 5.
St. Louis, 9; Detroit, 11.
Washington, 2; Philadelphia, 11.
New York, 3; Boston, 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus. 1, Milwaukee, 4, ten innings.
Toledo, 1; Minneapolis, 13.
Indianapolis, 5: St. Paul, 9.
Louisville, 7; Kansas City, 6. Games Today. Western League—Omaha at Sloux City, St. Joseph at Des Moines, Wichita at Den-ver, Eincoln at Topka. National League—Philadelphia at Brook-lyn, Boston at New York, Chicago at Cin-

delights, Souton at New York, Chicago at Christianati. Pittaburg at St. Louis.

American League—Washington at Philadelphia, New York at Boston.

American Association—Columbus at Milwaukee, Louisville at Kansas City, Toledo at Minneapolis, Indianapolis at St. Paul.

GOLF PROS ARE TO PLAY HERE Expected to Stop in Omaha

Gilbert Nichols and Alex Smith, two of the best nationally known professional golfers will be in Omaha in early June to make a few matches with some of the iceal men. Alex smith is now professional champion of America, while Nichols has the reputation of being the hardest driver of a ball in the game.

The two men will probably play on both the Field and Country club courses, but as they do not expect to be here more than one day they will play at one club in the morning and the other in the afternoon. Harry Townsend is making up a Philadelphia purse for the men to tempt them to make a little stay here and a number of the Omaha cracks have expressed the wish of playing with them. Smith and Nichola will be on their way to the western open championship tourney in Denver to be held in June. Many local players know them

Theatrical Men on Diamond. Wednesday morning the Gayety theater invincible base ballists will battle with a invincible base ballists will battle with a nine composed of the male members of the Golden Crook company at the Creighton grounds. Last Saturday morning the Gayety put it all over the Krugs to the tune of 16 to 2. The Gayety nine would like to negotiate another battle with the Krug base ball club at the Vinton street park next Saturday morning. The Gayety nine's captain patienty awaits word from the Krugites.

Get your Permit to Smoke

Lindsay Defeats Madison. LINDSAY, Neb., April 26.—(Special.)—In the first game of ball played here this season Lindsay defeated Madison in an

CEDAR RAPIDS. Is., April 26.—(Special.)—It was announced here today that W. A. Kearns, physical director of the Young Men's Christian association at Premont. Neb., would come to Cedar Rapids September 1 to succeed J. H. Keyser as physical director here. Kearns is a graduate of Bellevus collège.

WHITE SOX CAPTURE FINAL LONGEST JACKPOT ON RECORD

Chicago Ties Cleveland for Fifth Place by Victory.

LOCAL TEAM BUNCHES ITS HITS Final Score Is Five to Two-Callahar Breaks His Finger in an Attempt to Catch Stov-

all's Fly.

CHICAGO, April 25.-Chicago tied Cleve-2, today. The local team bunched its hits of Falkenberg, and after acquiring a single, double and o triple in the series, 5 to That lasted for fourteen deals despite all efforts of four skilled dealers to get Fishery, p. 4 1 0 4 6 Mathewson, p. 6 gle, double and o triple in the series, 5 to That lasted for fourteen deals despite all efforts of four skilled dealers to get Fishery, p. 4 1 0 4 6 Mathewson, p. 6 gle, double and o triple in the series, 5 to That lasted for fourteen deals despite all efforts of four skilled dealers to get Fishery, p. 4 1 0 4 6 Mathewson, p. 6 gle, double and o triple in the series, 5 to That lasted for fourteen deals despite all efforts of four skilled dealers to get Fishery, p. 4 1 0 4 6 Mathewson, p. 6 gle, double and o triple in the series, 5 to That lasted for fourteen deals despite all efforts of four skilled dealers to get Fishery, p. 4 1 0 4 6 Mathewson, p. 6 gle, double and o triple in the series of the series of four skilled dealers to get Fishery. gle, double and o triple in the seventh in- markable feature, however, when it was ning. Blanding was sent in. This is the finally opened with three sevens, was the New York third consecutive game which resulted with hand which won it and the player who the same score, with Cleveland winning held that hand. two of them. Callahan broke his finger in an attempt to catch Stovall's fly, and re-

CHICAGO Totals.....38 8 27 11 3 Totals.....30 4 24 18

Athletics Beat Senators. PHILADELPHIA, April 35.-Washington was defeated here today, 11 to 2, all the visitors' pitchers being ineffective. The

pennant which Philade'phia won last season was unfuried for the first time in Gilbert Nichols and Alex Smith Are | the presence of a large crowd. The game was featured by the hard hitting of Murphy and Baker, the former getting five safeties and each batsman putting the ball over the fence for a home run. Score:

WASHINGTON. PHILADELPHIA AB.H.O. AB.H.O. Miller, rf... 4 Eiberfeld, 3b. 8 Cun'gham, 2b 4 McBride, m... 5

Philadelphia 0 1 0 1 2 6 0 1 *-11
Two-base hit: Murphy. Threelbase hit: Baker. Home runs: Baker. Murphy. Pitchers record; Off Hughes, 7 hits and II times at bat in 5 innings; off Gray, 4 hits and 5 times at bat in 2 inning; off Sherry, 5 hits and 12 times at bat in 2½ innings. Sacrifice fly: McInn s. Stolen bases: Strunk, Oldring (2), Cellins Lapp. Left on bases; Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 10. First base on ba.ls: Off Hughes, 4: off Sherry, 3; off Coombs, 2. First base on errors: Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 1. Hit by pitched ball: By Hughes, Collins; by Gray, Strunk, Struck out, By Hughes, 2; by Sherry, 2; by Coombs, 4. Wild pitch: Coombs, Time; 2:06. Umpires: Connoliy and Mullin.

CORNELL IS EASY VICTOR

Leander Clark School Fairly Well Matched, Though Score is Eleven to Two.

MOUNT VERNON, Is., April 25.—(Special Telegram.)—The Leander-Clark game, the first of the Cornell schedule played on the grounds this afternoon, resulted in The young man was it years of age and a Cornell victory by the score of Il to 2 was born in Bohemia. Leander-Clark scored the first run and the teams were pretty evenly matched dur. A Reliable Medicine-Nat a Narcotic.

The possibilities of a close game were little boy contracted a severe bronchial shattered in the eighth when Cornell in trouble and as the doctor's medicine did a batting stream ran in a batting streak ran in six scores. Corey pitched a good game for Cornell, allowing acattered. Score: Well Were Well
Cornell 11 7 2
Leander-Clark 2 5 4
Battsries: Cornell. Corey and West;
Leander-Clark, Dickensheets, Barnes and
Leidd.

not cure him. I gave his Poley's Honey and Tar Compound in which I have great faith. It cured the cough, as well as the choking and seging spells, and he get well in a short time Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has many times saved us much trouble and we are never without it in the

Brooklyn Breaks Losing Streak, Four to Three.

MOORE'S WILDNESS IS COSTLY

sion-Donin Secures Two-Base Hit-Moore and Barger Strike Out Seven Men.

BROOKLYN, April 25-Breeklyn broke is losing streak today and at the same ime stopped the winning career of the Philadelphias by taking a hotly contested esponsible for Philadelphia's defeat, Score:

BROOKLYN.

Cubs Take Close Contest.

CINCINNATI, April 25.-A triple and a single in the eighth with a man on third base allowed Chicago to score barely enough runs to win from Cincinati today.

box in the first inning. Keefe, who delieved him, was taken out in the seventh. Foxen pitched well until the eighth, while Brown, who finished up, was not very effective. Manager Griffith was ordered off the field for arguing with the umpire.

NEW YORK, April E .- Mathewson out-The poker story which the Hon. William a briskly played game from Boston, by a secondary school men and college men in Waller Rucker of Missouri insisted an score of 3 to 1. The Tenneyites, even a spirit of co-operation. Neither the certitelling to the house of representatives on though they made four errors, fielded sen- ficate method of admission nor the piece-Friday, and which in the absence of the sationally. Score: sergeant-at-arms he told in defiance of

Totals 84 8 26 16 4 Totals 81 10 27 12 1 from Boston, and certainly one of the

Antonio not because he feared to die, but merely that he might look for a few weeks HELD FOR MAILING LETTERS longer upon the sun. And when he showed WHICH ARE NOT MAILABLE "I have held a royel flush; I can die now!" Which it was-ace, king, queen,

eral Delivery Window and Held did, four days later, without fear and amiling at his own sufferings to the last. to the Grand Jury. The jackpot of which Congressman As he applied for his mail at the general Rucker told was remarkable chiefly for felivery window in the postoffice building its quite inordinate and wholly unreason-Monday evening. Frank Morrison of able length, and for the persistence of the Omaha, a traveling man, was arrested by player who opened it in striving to get an John B. Nickerson, chief deputy United opportunity to show that it belonged to

States marshal, for the mailing of obscene matter in the government mails. Morrison was brought before United Tuesday morning and held in \$2,000 bonds to await the action of the next federal

had opened a julcy jackpot so skillfully that it had fattened to \$450 before the Information filed against Morrison by other players dropped out and he was United States Attorney F. S. Howell, charged him with writing obscene letters And fust at that moment the provost to a young girl, whose name was withheld, marshal descended upon the game, imin Beatrice, Neb. Mr. Howell also has pounded the jackpot and marched the players off to the roundhouse! There they four other letters in his possession, which he claims were sent to other girls who were searched and all their money taken Subsequently the soldier had returned

FIREMEN CLAMOR TO BE to him the money found in his pockets, PUT ON RETIRED LIST Twenty Are Said to Be Eligible-Conference is Held in the According to Mr. Rucker, the winner has

Mayor's Office. Following the decision of the supreme court in sustaining the validity of the firemen's pension fund, a dozen Omaha

firemen are clamoring to be placed on the retired list. At the present time there are about twenty eligible to retirement, say members of the fire board, and applications are ex-

A conference was held between Mayor Dahlman and Commissioner W. F. Wap pich Tuesday morning in which plans for meeting the demands were discussed. According to Mayor Dahlman the appro priation for the fire department will have to be materially increased. "It will only be a short time until we will have to be

given \$500,000 for the fire department in stead of \$260,000," said the mayor. Though the decision was handed down Monday it is said Omaha firemen have been cognizant of the finding of the supreme court for two weeks. City officials wonder where the leak was sprung.

HAMMER IS USED TO SETTLE A RELIGIOUS DISPUTE

Mike is Given a Blow on the Head to Bring Him to Other Way of Thinking.

Mike Miller and Manuel Benow, two Russians living in the basement under the pool hall at 1208 South Thirteenth street, had a heated religious dispute Tuesday noon which cuded when Mike was hit on the head with a hammer by Manuel

PHILLIES DROP SECOND GAME CONDITION IN AMERICAN

Summary of the Fifth Annual Repor of the Carnegie Founda-

ending September 30, 1910. The report is divided into two parts. Part one pertains college and high school. to the current business of the year and the the college and the secondary school.

The report shows that the trustees hed In hand at the end of the year funds amounting to \$11,114,056.86, consisting of the game, 4 to 2. Moore's wildness was mainly original gift of \$10,000,000 par value of 5 per cent bonds and \$1,000,000 accumulated surplus. The income for the year was \$542,881.20. During the year sixty-four retiring allowances were granted, of which forty-six were in accepted institutions and eighteen in institutions not on the accepted list. During the year twenty-three pension-

Among d'stinguished teachers who retired during the year were Prof. Burt O. Wilder of Cornell, Dean Van Amringe and Prof. Chandler of Columbia, both well advanced in years and in academic honors; Prof. George L. Goodale, the famous botanist of Harvard; Prof. Osborne of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who has taught mathematics in that institution since its foundation: Chanceller Mac-Cracken of New York university: Prestdent Seelye of Smith college, and Prof. Calvin M. Woodward of Washington university, St. Louis. These distinguished men average in age seventy-two years, and Chicago knocked Fromme out of the illustrate how well the vigor and influence of the scholar can be continued to a ripe

during the year the University of Callfornia, the joint institutions of the state of Indiana-Indiana university and Purdue university-and Wesleyan university, the last named a college.

In the first part of the report the president of the foundation follows up the bulletin on medical education by a paper on "The Relation of the University to the Medical School," in which he calls attention to the responsibility attaching to any college or university which undertakes

The second part of the report is a careful attempt to state the existing causes of friction between the secondary school and the college, and the loss of educational efficiency in the present methods of bringing pupils from the school to the college. The complaint of the college against the secondary school and the complaint of the secondary school against the college are set forth.

An extremely interesting part of the report is a statement of the observations of Oxford tutors upon the preparation of the Rhodes scholars. The strong points in the American boy's preparation are readily seen by these trained teachers, and the weaknesses which they find point directly to the superficiality and diffusion of the work done in the American secondary school and college.

The president of the foundation urges pitched Flaherty today, New York winning that this whole question be approached by meal examination method have in his sergeant-at-arms he told in defiance of the point of order of "no quorum," certainly revealed one of the most remarkable able jackpots on record—more remarkable with respect to its length than even the famous jackpot of San Antonio.

Solution:

BOSTON.

NEW YORK.

OBINION solved the problem. He urges that the college must find a solution which will the famous jackpot of San Antonio.

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Clarke, If. 4 1 2 0 0 Devore, rf. 4 2 1 2 0 test better than the certificate or the piece-definition of the college must find a solution which will at the famous jackpot of San Antonio. same time leave to the high school larger measure of freedom. He recommends a combination of certificate and examinations, the latter of a simple and elementary character, but calling for a high quality of performance without which the candidate will not be admitted. For example, under this plan the boy who cannot write good idiomatic English would not be admitted to college at ail, but would be sent back to the secondary school. The entrance requirements recently adopted at Harvard are quite in line with these recomendation. The president of the foundation urges a co-operation between the secondary school and the college not as unrelated institutions, but as two parts of a common system education. He argues that the interest of the great mans of high school tudents must not be sacrificed to the interest of the minority who are looking Frank Morrison is Arrested at Gen-

toward college. He insists on a large measure of freedom for the secondary school, but on the other hand he argues that the interest of the boy who goes to callege and of the boy who goes from the high school into business are alike conserved by learning a few things well, not by learning many things superficially. The boy who has obtained such intellectual discipline is a fit candidate for college. whether he has studied one set of subjects States Commissioner Gustave Anderson or another; without this intellectual discipline he is unfit alike for college or busi-

ness. It is therefore, in the oninion of the

president of the foundation, the plain duty

of the college, at the present stage of American educational development, articulate squarely with the four-year high chool and to leave to the secondary school the largest freedom so that it may educate boys not coach them; but at the same time to require of the candidate for admission tests which rest upon high performance in the elementary studies and which mean mastery of the fundamentals. In such a of the Carnegle foundation covers the year program lies the hope of scholarly betterment and of civic efficiency for both

The report may be obtained by writing econd is a discussion of the relation of to the Carnegie Foundation, 578 Fifth avenue, New York City.

AUTO RACES AT AERO MEET

Bird Men Visit Speedway and Pro-nounce it Good Piece for Holding Flights.

Officials of the Omaha speedway and J D. Goldle, representing the Malssant brotherns, aeronauts, visited the Speedway grounds Tuesday, to make arrangements for the big zero meet here May 10 to 15. Mr. Goldle is highly enthusiastic over the space available at the Speedway and the fine view the spectators will be able to get of the flights from the slape of the

hill at the Speedway grounds. mobile company, is managing the zero meet for the Speedway and he declared that it will be by far the biggest event Omaha ever had. The flights will last all afternoon and every day and there will be races with autos combined with the aviation spectacle

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