

Sioux City hit two Oklahoma pitch-ers hard today and won the opening game of the series, 7 to 8. R.H.E. B.H.E. Sioux City2 0 2 0 2 1 0 0 0-7 12 0 Okla. City0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 2-6 9 5

Plestina's Manager Says Pesek's Rest Is "Bunk"'I March and ger Says Pesek's Rest Is "Bunk;" Is Matched Now J. C. Marsh, manager of Marin Plestina, contributes the following letter for our sports department: "We are in the city again and called the other evening to see you, but you were not in. I am just drop-ping you a line to call your atten-

ping you a line to call your atten-tion to John Pesek. You remember when I challenged him to meet Ma-rin Plestina and posted \$1,000 with ping you a line to call your attenour paper that Plestina could throw him twice in 90 minutes that his manager, Mark Slattery, came back with a reply stating that Pesek was taking a much needed rest. In my reply to Mr. Slattery I stated that I knew that the rest talk was all bunk, they did not dare to match Pesek against Plestina, even at the odds I offered. We went west and hardly were we out of the state when Pesek wrestled Gus Kavaros at Lexington, Neb. Pesek is now matched to meet Steve Savage, Charley Cutler, John Freburg, Paul Martinson and Gus Kavaros. The first four

wrestlers are all managed by Joe Coffey of Chicago. Four of these men Pesek has met before. He has gives Plestina a clear title to the championship and you would think that any square wrestler would be anxious to get a chance at Plestina, for every wrestler knows that the first man who defeats Plestina will be the most talked of wrestler in the world. We are matched to meet Chris Sorenson at Lincoln on the 11th, and will be a great match, for Sorenson is a good, game wres-

Jim Barnes, Western Open Champion, Leads Field in Meet in South some receptacle and then drawn out as in a lottery, until the amount

of available reserved seats for public sale, estimated at 10,000, have Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 9 .- Jim Barnes been drawn. These seats will be of Sunset Hill, western open chamfor the first three games in Cinpion, led the field at the end of the second day of the southern open | cinnati. About 4,000 other seats have been golf championship tournament here, with 146 for the 36 holes played set aside for distribution in accordance with the rules of the national Monday and Tuesday. commission and the club directors' Robert T. Jones, jr., runner-up i the national amateur championship, and K. Douglas Edgar, Canadian open champion, were tied for sec-ond place with 147.orders. Unreserved seats will be served seats, it was announced.

The tournament ends tomorrow with 36 holes play.

Today's Calendar of Sports.

Racing association, at Belmont Park,

Y. Chicago, was torecast to tracting: Grand Circuit meeting at Boxing: Irish Patsy Cline vs. Lew Ten-er, six rounds, at Philadelphia. Joe who recommended that reduced. tentative decision by an interstate who recommended that they be homa here today. The men are reduced

these changes censures the roug actics employed last year especial 1 0 0 0 ly among service teams by soldiers Totals 32 9 27 1 Totals 27 2 27 3 grounds that the atmosphere under Batted for Ring in ninth. which the teams played, military

Cubs and Giants Split.

World's Series Seats

to Be Sold by Lot, Say

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 9.—The di-rectors of the Cincinnati National league base ball club have decided

that if the world series base ball

served seats will be distributed by

lot. All applications will be placed in

some receptacle and then drawn

Reduce Live Stock Rates

Washington, Sept.9 .- Revision of

hicago, was forecast to day in a

games are played in Cincinnati, re-

Foot ball today is a clean game It owes much of this to the forward pass, lateral pass and other features of the latter day so-called 'aerial attack." Because such tac-

tics, scientific to the extreme, were employed, the "line shift," the fake end run and numerous other mysti fying and breathless features developed.

Old Stars Replaced.

More to be emphasized, how ver, is the fact that such diminutive stars as Maulbetch of Michigan Zuppke of Wisconsin, Casey of Harvard, have assumed as much of the limelight as the monster Heffelfiner of Yale, Eddie Hart and "Bucky" Hall of Princeton did in and Batteries: Kenting and Wilson, Gowdy; Adams and Schmidt.

the days gone by. The game still lacks, however.

As Walter Eckersall, famous back

Batteries: Nehf and Snyder; Martin and should emulate as much as possible

men Pesek has met before. He has met Savage twice, Freburg once, Martinson twice and Kavaros once. Why does he take them on instead of Plestina if he is the wrestler he claims to be? The Police Gazette gives Plestina a clear title to the the training methods established by Batteries: Smith and Krueger; Doak. Sherdel and Clemons. and sometimes for life."

schools.

heavyweights

Murphy-Did-Its, Greater Omaha Scholastic teams commence play about September 15. Omaha has three teams in the field, Central, league pennant winners and Class A city champs. "Butch" Hay, the chack hurler will be on the firing Commercial and South High schools. line Sunday afternoon against the Other teams outstate who usually Gordon-Fergusons, Class A. A take the lead are: Lincoln High, champs of the St. Paul Amateur Cincinnati Directors Temple High (Lincoln), Grand Island, Beatrice, North Platte, Nor-Hay who has been champs of the St. Paul Amateur

Hay who has been pitching great folk, Kearney and York High ball for the Murphy's all season,

has a record of nine shut out games J. Miles of the former Nebraska Practice starts generally this week. to his credit and he is considered state base ball league has today At Lincoln Coach Schulte and his assistant, Paul Schissler, are anxone of the best twirlers in this part iously awaiting the opening of of the state. school at the University of Ne- "Butch" le

"Butch" left the Murphy's several braska, September 17, to authorize the official turnout of the Cornhuskweeks ago for his home at Burke, S. D., on a business trip, and at er squad. The Huskers have been that time is was rumored that he in touch with the Nebraska mentor had jumped his contract. The refor several weeks and are anxious port was immediately denied by to don the moleskins. Manager Lawler and Bert Murphy.

backer of the team. He has been in the first game of the season, Ocunder contract with the blacksmith's tober 4, have been in the field for to leave the team on account of the

Comes Thursday.

Oakland, Sept. 9 .- Bill Larue of harges for livestock unloading at San Francisco, conqueror of Willie Meehan, was knocked out in the examiner round bout by Carl Morris of Okla-to playing the championship fray.

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Apartments were unheard of. Now the rents are unheard of

A fly was out on the first bounce. Some umps still think they are.

The sewing machine had been invented long before, but some flappers don't know it yet.

If a piece of soap got through Saturday night all right it was good or another week.

Lingerie was red flannel and was tied around the ankles with strings.

Hank Ford was playing with empty spools and baking powder boxes. He put the crank on later.

The league base balls were made by hand, but booted by foot.

Movies hadn't been invented yet, but mother washed the dishes

Strict quarantine kept the ukulele faver confined to Hawaii.

The cats hadn't got into the sealskin trade.

The White House hadn't developed into a matrimonial bureau and Bill Bryan was just learning to talk incoherently. Now he talks incoherently perfectly.

tional.

MURPHYS PLAY

at Fontenelle park and to charge and Gordon-Fergusons of St. Paul

in the final game for the amateur championship of the Mid-West Am-ateur Base Ball association. As a preliminary to this game, the World-Herald team, champions of According to announcement made class C, will also play the winners y Manager Eddie Lawler of the of the St. Paul class B Sunday.

pitching of Young Everett proved

too much for the former state leaguers. Synek's fielding at third for the blacksmith crew was sensa-

At Fontenelle Park.

The city commissioners at the

President of State League Sends Out Letters of Inquiry

Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 9 .-

Special Telegram.)-President C.

dispatched letters of inquiry of devotees of the game at Beatrice, Lincoln, Fairbury, Norfolk, Colum-bus, Hastings and York with a view of organizing an eight-team league, including President Miles' now home city, Grand Island, for the season of 1920. In his letter President Miles calls attention to the fact that the attendance in all of the base ball cities shows that the game has come back with the all season and was given permission cessation of the war and asks each to express his opinion as to the advisability of calling a state meeting in the interest of a state league and his choice of the meeting place.

American Association.

best of condition. The many thou-sands of Greater Omaha league fans and followers of amateur base ball will welcome this news, since Hay is the most logical man for this cham-pionship battle. By the score of 9 to 3. The Mur-By the score of 9 to 3. The Murphys defeated Grand Island Sunday, in the final game of the season, prior to playing the championship fray. At no time of the game were the

At no time of the game were the Batteries: Haines, Johnson a locals in danger of losing, and the longe; Long. Stewart and Kosher. Haines, Johnson and La Two-base hits: Judge, Gandil. Stolen bases: Felsch, Leibold. Sacrifice hits: Leonard, James, E. Collins. Double plays: Risberg to Gandil: Weaver to E. Collins to Gandil. Left on bases: Chicago, 4: Washington, 5. Bases on balls: Off John-son, 3: off James, 4. Struck out: By James, 2: by Johnson, 4: Wild pitch: Johnson. Passed ball. Agnew. Athletics Tame Tigers. Two-base hits: Judge, Gandil, Stolen Athletics Tame Tigers. Columbus, O., had an easy time of Philadelphia. Sept. 8.—Philadelphia tith six recruit players beat Detroit to-ay 4 to 3. Zinn was effective with men n the bases while Philadelphia hit eonard at opportune times. Cobb's hit-ing was responsible for all the Tiger's une. heats. Summary: 2:20 pace, stake \$1,000: Gold Quartz, first; H. T. C., second; Lucy C. third. Time 2:07%. 2:20 trot. stake \$1,000: Sunny Smiles. first; Britton Forbes. second; Nellie Lightfoot, third. Time 2:10. 2:03 pace, stake \$1,200: Lillian T., first; Belle Alcantara, sec-ond; Eva Abbe, third. Time 2:07%. 2:12 trot. stake \$1,000 (incomplete): Extra Bingen, first; Juntfast, second; Dean Swift, third. Time 2:08%. R.H.E.0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1—3 13 30 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 1—4 8 2 Detroit Philadelphia Batteries: Leonard and Ainsmith; Zinn and Perkins. The most spacious lodging house in the world is one for pilgrims at Mecca, which accommodates 6,000

Score:

persons.



High Costs Have Increased Telephone Expenses

The telephone industry has been affected by the same conditions which produced higher prices for all of the necessities of life.

The cost of telephone operation has steadily advanced because of the increased cost of material to the telephone company and the increased living expenses of employees.

For several years there has been a steady increase in the price of nearly everything used in the telephone business.

To meet increased expenses there has been a general increase in telephone rates throughout the country.



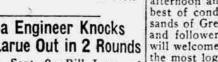
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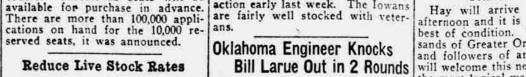
The Hawkeyes, who will be met

several days, according to reports from Iowa City. Head Coach Jones, anticipating strong opposition from business affairs at his home town. the Huskers, called his outfit into

action early last week. The lowans

Oklahoma Engineer Knocks







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Bill Larue Out in 2 Rounds will welcome this news, since Hay is By the score of 9 to 3. The Mur-

and to Charge Admission.

council meeting Tuesday granted the officers of the Municipal Ama-teur Base Ball association permis-sion to put a canvas around the field City Commission Gives Per-admission Sunday to the double-header between the Murphy-Did-Its

mission to Enclose Grounds