Palmero Keeps Hits Scattered and Wins From Wichita

SECOND GAME OF SERIES GOES TO ROURKES Griffith's Homer After

Locals Close Home Saturday Afternoon-Play Boosters At Des Moines Tomorrow.

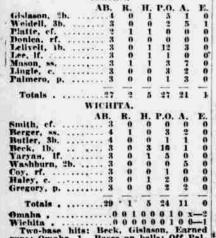
Palmero kept Wichita's five hits scattered through as many innings and backed by almost faultless fielding of the Rourkes, won the second game of the series from Wichita yesterday, 2 to 1.

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But for Beck, Wichita's first sacker, the visitors would have gotten bu two safe hits. Beck an nexed a double the first time up and a single each of the two following times. Gregory pitched good ball for Wichita, allowing only five hits. The Rourkes took the lead in the third inning when Pat Mason, who was playing short in Maullin's place, led off with a nice single. Lingle tried to bunt and popped out to Gregory. Palmero flied out. Gislason doubled along the third-base line and Mason tallied. Weidell

The Witches tied the count in the seventh. Weidell tried to field Berger's easy roller to Mason and fumbled it. Butler rolled on easy one to Palmero, Berger going to second. Beck singled for his third

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St. Josep, Conroy, Groth. Errors: Jeplin, 1; St. Joseph. Bonowitz, Kelleher. Earned runs: Joplin, 1; St. Joseph. 2. Base on balls: Off Allison, 2; off Schenberg, 1; off Marks, 1. Struck out: By Allison, 3; by Schenberg, 1; by Marks, 2. Left on bases: Joplin, 7; St. Joseph. 8. Double play: Strong. Hit by pitched ball: By Allison (Yocker). Sacrifice hist: Allison, Dunn, Donovan, Conroy (2). Stolen bases: Conroy, Shestak. Umpires: Fitspatrick and Wilson, Time: 1:30.

Pass Wins for Indians

fith's home run after a pass to Shannon in the sixth inning gave Oklahoma City a 5 to 4 victory in today's game which was a free hitting, loosely played contest.

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1: by Miller, 2. Bases on balls: Off Lynch, 2: off Boyd, 1: off Miller, 1. Hit by pitcher: By Lynch (Shannon). Wild pitch: Lynch. Earned runs and hits: Off Lynch, 4 runs, 7 hits in 6 innings; off Boyd, no runs, 1 hit in 2 innings; off Buckalew, no runs and 1 hit in 1 inning; off Miller, 2 runs and 11 hits in 9 innings. Losing bitcher: Lynch, Umpires: Buckley and Becker. Time, 2:15.

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Mo. May 17.—St. Louis Jersey City, N. J., May 17 .- The St. Joseph, Mo., May 17.-Joplin ment after Lynch failed to make the scored three runs in the seventh in-ning and took the third game of 3 o'clock today. Moore, who weighed the series from the Saints this after-noon, 3 to 2. The Saints scored one opponent's \$500 forfeit, it was announced.

Cudahy Puritans Lose.

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IN THIS GAME

Des Moines, Ia., May 17.—Grif- Three Doubles Also Enliven Detroit's 9-7 Victory Over Athletics — Young Saves Dauss.

> Philadelphia, May 17.—Five home runs, four triplets and three doubles enlivened Detroit's 9 to 7 victory over Philadelphia. Flagstead returned to the visitors' lineup and knocked out two homers. Kinney and Rommel gave Detroit a 7 to 0 lead, but the locals nearly tied the score in the ninth, Young's fielding

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one to Palmero, Berger going to second. Beck singled for his third hit of the game, scoring Berger.

In their half of the seventh, however, the Rourkes stepped into the lead again. Platte opened the inning by drawing a pass. Dopica flied out. Lelivelt sent a sizzling drive over second. With Platte on third and Lelivelt on first, Lee sailed a pretty single into left field, scoring Platte. Mason hit into a double play. Omaha will meet Wichita this afternoon of the prescent home stretch. Tomorrow they play the Boosters at Des Moines.

OMAHA.

Buckley no runs and 1 hit in 1 inning of fill in 1 inning. Philiadelphia 1 inning 1 inning. Philiadelphia 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 3—7 Runs: Detroit: Bush (2), Cobb 3, Hellman, Flagstead (2), Strange; Philadelphia: Hyatt, Galloway. Two-base hits: Heliman, Veach, Sioux City, Ia., May 17.—Sioux City, Ia., May 17.—Sioux City, Ia., May 17.—Sioux City bunched hits with Tulsa errors and won the third game of the series, 6 to 2. Richmond, Tulsa pitcher, was knocked out of the box in the second inning.

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Jackson Caught at Plate.

Boston, May 17.—Boston won from Chicago. 2 to 1. The winning run came in the last of the eighth as a result of Schaik's wild throw to catch Menoskey going to first on a bunt. In the minth Jackson tried to score from first on Flesch's dougle to left field fence, but

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Tough day for Babe Ruth yesterday. He got only one home run.

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> PLAN CAMPAIGN TO FLOAT POLISH LOAN IN AMERICA

Drive to Dispose of \$50,000,-000 in Bonds to Begin Satur-day, May 22.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.
Washington, May 17.—The nationwide campaign for the flotation in the United States of the \$50,000. 000 Polish government loan will start Saturday, May 22, and will be successful and completed in a comparatively short space of time, according to information received at the national loan headquarters, Washington. The campaign expects to reach every available Pole or Polish-American in this country, of whom there are about 3,000,000, as well as Americans interested in the rebuilding and stability of the republic of Poland.

The entire proceeds from the sale of bonds, which mature in 20 years and draw 6 per cent interest, will be expended in the United States for American machinery, equipment and raw material, all of which are greatneeded in Poland in these days

rehbilitation. In order to become again a big exporter of textiles, Poland must se-cure raw materials for the immense factories at Lodz and other centers and part of the \$50,000,000 loan will be expended to satisfy this demand, one that Europe cannot fill. Prior to the outbreak of the war the territory that is again Poland exported large quantities of foodstuffs, but to regain that vantage point, modern agricultural machinery must be obwhich is about 65 per cent of the total population of some 30,000,000. The Galician oil fields, second in size and output in Europe, must be fully restored and modernized in order to help fill the world's enormous demand for petrolcum, no matter how

Georges Papin, the French light-weight champion, took a long nasty trip across the ocean from France to find the American ozone filled with boxing gloves and the boxing gloves were filled with hard American knuckles

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SPAIN MUUKNS DEATH OF NOTED **BULL FIGHTER**

Toreador Gallito Killed as He Was About to Kill Fifth Animal and Save Comrade.

Madrid, May 17 .- The noted toreador, Gallito, whose real name was Joselito Gomez, was killed at Place De Talavera, as he was about to dispatch the fifth bull of the

Reports of the occurrence are somewhat confused, but most of agree that Gallito lost his life when he jumped into the ring to save another toreador, Sanchez Mejias, who was in a dangerous situation while fighting the bulls. The animal turned furiously on the newcomer, caught him in the stomach with his horns and tossed him.

Spectators See Accident. Although the spectators could see their favorite injured, no one had an idea of the gravity of the occurrence when Gallito was taken from the ring to an infirmary, where first aid was given. Doctors were immediately telegraphed for from Madrid. They arrived within a few hours, but too late.

A bull fight to be held in Madrid in connection with King Alfonso's birthday celebration was abandoned because of Gallito's death. The lat-ter, who was 23 years old, had been in the bull ring since he was 14. Gallito was engaged to be married and his fiance was present when he was tossed by the bull. The dead toreador was born in Seville and leaves a fortune of 8,000,000 pesetas, earned in the bull ring.

Newspapers Publish Extras. Place De Talavera was an un ucky spot for bull fighting. The Picador Zurito also meeting death in the same ring from the second

The killing of Gallito caused more emotion in Spain than the death of a monarch. The newspapers of Madrid printed news in sspecial editions, thereby breaking the rule forbidding publication between Sunday morning and Monday evening. Thousands snatched the special editions from vendors, who sold them at high prices.

Gallito belonged to a famous family of bull fighters. His father is a balleralo, while his eldest brother is known in the bull ring as El Gallio. The family is of pure gypsy strain. Gallito was extremely superstitious. His salary for Sun-day was 10,000 pesetas.

High Court Upholds Conviction of Six Under Espionage Act

Washington, May 17.—Conviction of Daniel O'Connell, lawyer, and five other residents of San Francisco for violating the selective service and espionage acts, was upheld today by the supreme court. The other defendants were E. R.

Hoffman, physician, sentenced to three years 'imprisonment; Thomas Carey, two years; Karl F. J. Wacher, 18 months, and David J. and Her man B. Smith, one year each. O'Connell was sentenced by the lower court to seven years.

All the defendants were members of an organization known as "American Patriots," which they claimed was formed for the purpose of testing the constitutionality of the se-lective service act.

Atlantic Fleet Puts To Sea; Part May Go To Gulf of Mexico

New York, May 17.-The Atlantic fleet, which has been at anchor in Hudson river for the last two weeks, put to sea today.

The battleship Pennsylvania, flag-ship of the fleet, will go to Hempton Roads. The other ships will carry out a program of maneuvers and practice runs, after which, it is understood here, they would join the

ditional ships may soon be sent to duty there.

BY SUNDAY RAIN

Base Ball Program Marred And Many Games Postponed -Maney Millers Defeat Sprague Merchants.

For the third time this season rain spoiled the amateur base ball program in Omaha and as a result practically all contests scheduled in the four leagues yesterday afternoon were postponed.

Several of the teams in the Booster, Class B, circuit, however, played seven innings, before the downpour and will not be forced to play double-headers the next time they meet.

Play In Drizzle.

Playing in a drizzling rain on a muddy field, the Maney Milling company and the Sprague Street Merchants engaged a hard-fought seven-inning fray at Thirty-first and Ames avenue, which resulted in a 4 to 3 victory for the Millers. The pitching of Fred Krajicek, the sensational fielding of Second Baseman Vavra, and the hitting of Third Baseman George Lang for the Millers featured.

By a 3 to 2 score, in seven rounds, the Omaha Printing company registered a victory over the Phillip Department Store aggregation at Miller park, thereby putting their opponents down a notch.

After playing an air-tight game for seven innings, the Townsend Gun company and the Harding Creamery company teams, who were fighting it out for first place in the Booster league, were forced to call the game in that stanza with the score tied, 5 to 0. The Columbian Optical company and the Paulson's Fords of the

American league were only able to play three innings, as the game was called at the beginning of the fourth by Umpire Knapp, on account of rain. The Optical lads were leading by a 4 to 2 score at that time. The McKenney Dentists were awarded a forfeit game from the Shamrocks by Umpire Moran. Seven of the Shamrocks players were on deck when play was called. The Vachal Pharmacys also claim a for-feit from the Woodmen of the World team. According to the manager of the Pharmacy team, six players of the lodgemen were on the field at 1:30 o'clock ready to play.

To Hold Meetings. Meetings will probably be held this week by the various leagues to decide when the postponed games will be played. President Frank Jacobs of the City league announced yesterday that the postponed games of April 18 and April 25 probably will be played on Monday after Memorial day and July 5, respectively. Directors of the Municipal Amateur Base Ball association are

scheduled to meet the latter part adopted for the season and many police court yesterday. other matters of importance will be discussed.

Begin Campaign to Aid American Olympic Team

New York, May 17.-The first nove in the campaign to secure naionwide support for the American Olympic team was made today with the distribution of more than 200,000 posters throughout Greater New York. These posters bear the legend, "Help America win the Olympic games.'

The placards state that contribuions may be made through banks, clubs, schools, churches and other public. business and social organizations. The American Olympic committee will also receive contribu-

Des Moines Man Dies While

Visiting Brother In Omaha John R. Yoder of Des Moines, Ia. died suddenly while visiting at the home of his brother, William A. Yoder, 5344 North Twenty-fifth street, Saturday night following a stroke of apoplexy. The body was taken to Des Moines yesterday.

Reject Diplomacy Bill Washington, May 17.—By an overwhelming vote the house today refused to adopt the conference report on the diplomatic appropriation bill because of a legislative rider making permanent the wartime passport control regulations, | eight errors.

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PIRATES TRIM GIANTS IN 15-INNING GAME

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Sicking.2b.	2	0	4		Cutshaw,2b		0	5	1
Statz, cf	3	0	1		Caton.ss	7	2	- 3	- 1
Kauff,cf	4	-0	5		Grinin,1b	6	2	11	-
Lear, 3b	7	1	1		Schmidt.c.	5	1	7	24
Kelly, 1b	7	3	14		Cooper,p	1	0	0	4
Snyder,c	5	1	9	- 1	.Hinchm'n.	1	1	0	
Toney.p	3	1	1		Carlson,p		0	1	3
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"Two out when winning run scored.

*Batted for Coper in fifth.

zBatted for Carlson in 14th.

The result was a steady increase

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Runs: .ew York: Burns, Fletcher, Kauff, Kelly, Snyder, Toney: Pittsburgh: Bigbee, Southworth, Whitted, Cutshaw, Grimm, Schmidt. Errors: New York: Fletcher 2, Sicking: Pittsburg: Grimm, Carlson, Ponder. Two-base hits: Fletcher, Eigbee, Burns. Three-base hits: Toney, Whitted, Schmidt, Bigbee. Stolen base: Carey. Sacrifice hits: Snyder, Cutshaw, Sicking. Double plays: Statz to Kelly, Sicking to Kelly, Sicking to Fletcher to Kelly, Left on bases: New York, 8; Pittsburgh, 10. Bases on balls: Off Toney, 3; off Cooper, 1; off Carlson. 3; off Douglas, 2. Hits: Off Toney, 4 in 41-3 innings; off Cooper, 8 in 5 innings; off Douglas, 7 in 10 inning; off Douglas, 7 in 10 innings; off Barnes, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Carlson, 3 in 9 innings. Hit by pitcher: By Carlson 1 (Fletcher. Struck out: By Toney, 33 by Douglas, 5; by Cooper, 4; by Carlson, 2. Winning pitcher: Ponder; losing pitcher: Douglas. Umpires: Klem and Emslie. Time, 2:43.

Mrs. Sandlovich and Two Others Fined In Bluffs Police Court

Gladys Mitchell, Thomas Blackburn and Robert Logan were each fined \$25 for disorderly conduct on of this week, although no definite pleas of guilty, after charges of that the great majority of right date has been set for the meeting, maintaining a liquor nuisance had handed batsmen today are batting. The constitution and by-laws will be been dropped in Council Bluffs naturally, while the majority of the They were arrested with Harry

> Sandlovich was taken to Lincoln Sunday to face grand larceny charges in connection with theft of

Get Distinctive Grid Togs

When the University of Missouri foot ball team takes to the gridiron next fall, it will be togged in a new

and distinctive Tiger uniform. A foot ball outfit, including uniforms, to cost approximately \$3,000 has been ordered by W. E. Meanwell, director of athletics. The Tiger uniform will consist of striped stockings, striped jersey sleeves and a new type of headgear never before used here,

Californians Off for Meet.

San Francisco, May 17.—Five athletes from the University of California and their coach, Walter Christie, left here Monday for Philadelphia, where they are to compete in the track meet of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America on May 28 and

Beatrice Beats Crete.

Beatrice, Neb., May 17.—(Special.)

Beatrice high school base ball eam overwhelmed Crete high here Saturday afternoon by the score of 15 to 3. Crete made eight hits and

Soup Bowl Haircuts Loom As Shears' Brigade Plans to Demand Increase in Wage Scale Here

Soup bowl haircuts are about to the town that to get one's chin duly ecome the style in Omaha. And rusty safety razors are to be honed and stropped zealously.

For already in the ranks of the shears brigade in downtown barber

shops appears the sign of a coming Boss barbers and journeymen barbers disagree, and the same old utcome is visible. Legions and cohorts of the tonsorial artists convened last night

in stormy session to give battle to prevailing prices and wages. Journeymen barbers are considerng a strike to secure their de-

And boss barbers are considering boosting the price to meet them. What Bosses Say. Boss barbers say they have been presented with the demand that their

chief clippers and chin scrapers must receive 65 per cent instead of 60 per cent of all shaves and haircuts over and above their guarantee. Tourneymen barbers declare that all they want is an increase in their Rumors were also current that ad- guarantee from \$18 to \$20 per week. And because of the disagreement

The rumor is already strong over mey

mowed of stubble will set back the owner of said chin just one-half of one berry or ten jits, better known as 50 cents.

And to have the pate shorn of linging vines and other adorning locks one must lay out an even six bits or 75 cents.
Shades of Ed Pinaud and Sam-

When a young buck wants to doll up and take his sweetie out for a jazz evening it'll knock him off a week's salary to get duly trimmed

May Be Life Yet.

For long hair and Van Dyke ceards are such a nuisance in the ummertime. All eyes on the barbers tonight. If concentration of mind and mat

ter can do anything, now is the time to employ it. Think hard, brother, and ever of the torturing disorder. the Gulf of Mexico to join the Okla-of the two classes, the ordinary hu-home and the destroyers now on man male is to suffer.

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SO'PAW BATTERS are naturally southpaws but learn while young to do various things fairly well with the right hands, just as one can acquire a taste for olives, or artichokes. The lad who is naturally left. LOSE FAVOR OF LEAGUE PILOTS

Scouts Are Searching Bushes For Right-Handed Hitters-Big Leagues Full of

Southpaw Batsmen.

By I. E. SANBORN.

Here's a tip to the rising generation of base ball players: Don't, under any consideration, learn to bat left handed if you are naturally right The major leagues have become

so left handed that there isn't a manager in either circuit who has not New York Annexes Two Scores instructed his scouts to search the bushes for right handed batsmen and pay no attention to the other kind unless they are unusually promising.

The process of converting professional base ball to sout pawism has Pittsburgh, May 17.—Pittsburgh was a big demand for players who defeated New York, 7 to 6, in 15 innings today. Cooper and Toney plate because they were hard for were both hit hard and gave way to right handed pitchers to pitch to and Carlson and Douglas, they in turn retiring in favor of Ponder and Barnes. With the score tied in the 15th New York made two runs. But he pan,

Southpaws Lose Novelty.

This demand led to the conversion of every youngster, who could acquire the knack, into a left handed batsman. As their number increased managers began to scour the land for southpaw pitchers to cope with the situation. For a while anything that could get the ball over the plate with its left wing was pretty sure of a tryout and a lot of them were able to make good without any great amount of skill or brains. Conse-

The result was a steady increase in southpaw slabmen. The supply never has exceeded the demand by as wide a margin as in other departments of the game. Still the day has passed when any old left handed pitcher can get by in the big league. le has to have something besides is eccentricity these days, but he is in demand because so many teams are left handed in the batsman's box. Brings Up Old Question.

I have had a great many different answers to the question why left handed batsmen cannot cope with left handed pitching as well as right handed batsmen can with right handed pitching, but few of them were convincing. Years ago it was reasonable to suppose that south-paw pitching was more baffling to southpaw batsmen because there were comparatively few pitchers of that kind. The swatsmen were not as accustomed to it as to right handed slabbing. But in recent years the supply of southpaw hurling has about equalled that of the northpaw variety, so the batsmen are as acsustomed to one as the other.

The only plausible explanation is other kind are swinging unnaturally. A middle aged man who loses his Mitchell, alias Porche, alias Sand-lovich, Saturday, during a raid on well with his left, but never as the N. P. Dodge home on Wood- fluently. The player who is nat-bury avenue. around to bat never acquires the same skill as he would have developed the other way.

Hoe or Rake for Test. Not all men who write or cat right nanded are born that way, however. There are a great many folks who

handed but has learned to write right handed can bat better left handed, but he is the only kind that ought to try it. If he is in doubt let him take a hoe or a rake and go out to clean up the back yard. Whichever way he handles the hoe or rake the more naturally will prove which way he ought to bat.

It's the Batter, Not His Hands.

While leading over the warding.

While looking over the candidates for a university team last spring, I asked the coach if there were no right handed batsmen on his squad. The athletic director, who was standing nearby, cut in with: "We try to teach all our good prospects to bat left handed because they have the advantage of two steps over the right handers in getting to first

But what good is that, if a player cannot hit the ball past the pitcher?

Bluffs Mutes Win, 22 to 7.

Glenwood, Ia., May 17.—(Special.) -In probably the last game of the high school season; Glenwood was beaten by the Council Bluffs mute team here Sunday by a 12 to 7 score. Glenwood defeated the Counbeen going on for years. First there cil Bluffs team on their grounds in the first game of the series by a practically similar score. Wei the costly errors made by both teams, Batteries; Council Bluffs, Hagen and Kepplar; Glenwood, Standiford and Hanks.





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dered condition of the blood. They must be cured through the blood, and this explains why local treatment fails so absolutely.

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