hausen of North Platte for

Place.

shot off the tie in a 20-target event, Reb-

C. D. Linderman of Lincoln and C. C.

Holzworth of Hartwell tied, each break-

ing 24. They shot off the tie, Linder-

man winning third place and Holaworth

Dixon Is Sixth.

shoot. The fifth place was tied for by

B. A. Dixon of Omaha, J. J. Seaney of

Arnold, F. H. Rudat of Columbus and

Ralph Starkey of North Platte, each

Starkey won fifth place, Dixon sixth and

The following is the complete score

breaking 93. In shooting off the tie,

trophies were offered at the

target plouship Byent. Event. Totals.

hausen broke 18 and Huntley 17:

HUNTLEY LOSES

this week

Rudat seventh.

for today:

Varner *Hardy Nelson *Bowman Wolbach W. Werts

Gulatley

Lehr ... Dubrava

Bray Kavannaugh

Hufford

*Denotes professionals

Tigers Fire Pitcher.

The Detroit club has released the Northern league recruit, Pitcher Ralph Cunningham, to the Chattanooga ciub, under optional agreement.

Trenches Cry Out

CHICAGO, May 21.-Sporting extras

with box scores are among the crying

needs of the men in the European

trenches and the paper containing a

description of the Johnson-Willard fight

will meet a generous circulation, accord-

ing to a letter received from George H.

Mountain base ball league today. Rayner

is on the firing line near Ypres with the

"Roll up a few sporting extras and

"So Old Jack Johnson finally met a

Well, that is what the cities along the

Convention Echoes

W. McF. Alexander of New Orleans was elected moderator of the Southern Presbyterian church at the opening ses-sion of the denomination's annual as-sembly at Newport News.

A resolution asking the federal govern-ment to provide great naval protection for the Pacific coast was adopted by the

conference of western governors at the closing session at Seattle.

Radical reduction in freight rates from

California to eastern points was pre-cicted before the National Wholesale Grocers' association in their ninth annual convention at San Francisco.

Tributs to mothers was paid at the San Francisco-Panama Pacific exposi-tion, where officers of the National Con-gress of Mothers' and Parent Teachers' Associations and delegates to the Call-fornia Congress of Mothers gathered.

Recommendations that the American Baptist Foreign Massion society and the American Baptist Publication society be combined and that the headquarters of the former be moved from Boston to New York stirred warm debate at the Northern Baptist convention at Los An-geles.

creation of a semi-military organisa-tion of American boys, with an estimated membership of 200,000, was taken under consideration by the supreme tent. Maccabees of the World, at Ban Fran-cisco. The name of the proposed organ-isation, if it is formed, would be the Maccabees' Scouts.

firing line look like."

For the Box Scores

HOSE BATTLE 17 FRAMES; PALE WIN

Faber Hurls Seventh Straight Victory, While Mays Weakens in the Final Inning.

FIGURES AR ETHREE AND TWO

CHICAGO, May IL-Chicago and Boston played the longest game of the seacon today, the former winning out, 2 to after seventeen innings. Incidentally this was Faber's seventh straight vic-

Mays weakened in the seventeenth in ning. Weaver doubled and Quinlan was hit by a pitched ball. Schalk beat out a hit and Daly batted for Faber with the bases filled. He singled to left and Weaver scored the winning run.

The locals too an early lead in the sec ond by bunching hits for two runs, but when Russell weakened the visitors tied up the count. Faber replaced Russell and pitched a grand game with excellent support behind him. Mays also pitched masterly ball until the fatal fast inning. after replacing Shore in the eighth.

Speaker was ordered out of the game by Umpire O'Loughlin for arguing a decision at first base. Hoblitzell was spiked by Schalk when the latter was running to first base and had to retire. Score:

BURREON.			CHICAGO					
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Henriken, of 6	- 1	- 3		1Brief, 15 1 1 10 1 9				
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ichore, p	- 12	- 99		OPEDET, D R. W. W. A. W.				
"Ruth 1	- 6	- 0	- 0	0*Daly 1 1 0 0 0				
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	-	-	-	Totale 57 12 51 18 2				
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Totals...... 68 1846 30 2

*Batted for Shore in the eighth.

*None out when winning run scored.

*Batted for Russell in the seventh.

*Batted for Faber in the seventeenth.

Two-base hits: Scott, Brief. Weaver. Throe-base hit: Cady. Stolen bases: Brief, Felsch. Earned runs: Off Russell, 2; off Shore, 2; off Mays, 1. Double plays: Scott to Hobitizell: Wagner to Gainor to Scott. Bases on balls: Off Russell, 2; off Shore, 2; off Faber, 1; off Mays, 1. Hits: Off Russell, 7 in seven Innings: off Faber, 8 in ten innings: off Shore, 6 in seven innings: off Mays, 6 in nine innings, none out in seventeenth. Struck out: By Russell, 3; by Mays, 3; by Faber, 8. Umpires: Hildebrand and O Lougalin.

Macks Defeat Tigers. Macks Defeat Tigers.

DETROIT, Mich. May II.—Philadelphia won a slugging match from Detroit today, it to & In the eighth inning with the score tied, Dauss passed Murphy and Oldrins. Cavet replaced Dauss and pitched four balls to Strunk. Schang's sacrifice fly and Lajoie's single scored the winning runs. Dauss, who raplaced Boland, with none out in the seventh, passed six of the nine men who faced him before he was succeeded by Cavet.

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Shawkey, 5; off Davies, 1. Double plays: Bush to Young to Kavanagh, Earry to Lajote to Strunk, Barry to Lajote to Strunk, Barry to Strunk. Bases on balis off Boland, 1; off Dauss, 6; off Cavet, 1; off Shawkey, 2; off Davies, 6. Hits: Off Boland, 14 in six innings and none out in seventh; off Dauss, none in one inning ad none out in eighth; Cavet, 3 in two innings; off Shawkey, 7 in three innings; off Davies, 4 in six innings. Struck out. By Boland, 1; by Shawkey, 2; by Davies, 1. Umpire: Evans.

Browns Beat Yanks. ST. LOUIS, May 21.—A batting rally in the ninth inning gave St. Louis the vic-tory over New York today, 5 to 4. Score:

	NEW YORK.			ST, LOUIS.				
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	High, cf 4 2	- 8	.0	0Pratt, Ib 5	- 1	- 2	- 3	1
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American Tobacco Trust Lets Go Its Hold in Germany

'orrespondence of the Associated Press.) he German market. This is shown by cabinet. he announcement that a number of the plagest banks of Berlin have bought the ranch of the trust. The group of banks ontrolling interest.

It is understood that the money to be rom passing into English hands before government as to time work. postilities cease. The transaction is rected with satisfaction in German busitet, in which all the German-owned fac- work. ories were arrayed against the trust in-

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EDUCATING IN AMERICA YOUNG PERSIAN BOYS is one of the pet philanthropies of Mme. Ali Kuli Khan, the wife of the Persian charge d'affairs, who, before her marriage, was Miss Florence Breed, the beautiful Boston girl of an old American family.



WOMEN OF ENGLAND PETROGRADADMITS

Are Taking the Places of the Men Who Have Gone to War.

SEX BARRIER IS REMOVED dence of the Associated Press.) LONDON, May 18.—All depart- don).—The following official com- D. P. Thorp ments of the British government serv- munication was issued tonight: ice are officially thrown open to all government departments to re-place, wherever possible, men employes of military age with women, German elements which appeared O. C. Wells. and offers to obtain suitable women there for the first time. substitutes for various elerical and other positions, through the govern-

ment labor exchanges. The circular follows up a recent war was quoted:

"I confidently look to the heads of de- the day of the 18th exceeded 4,000. partments to arrange by finding suitable substitutes, for the necessary permission the San after an obstinate fight have to be given freely to their subordinates succeeded in spreading over the sector the Providence Internationals. who are prepared to joil the colors." The Board of Trade's circular points

out that "a large number of women clerks have registered at the labor exchanges, and considerable numbers of these have already been engaged by certain government departments. In addition, a special register is being compiled of women who have signified their willingness to undertake service during the continuance of the war to release men for combatant duties. This register already contains 50,000 names, and will supply a large number of women qualified to take the place of officials who may be released."

The Board of Trade has itself released over 1,000 officials for the army, and in a large number of cases their places have been taken by, women.

It remains to be seen what reply will be made by the heads of the various government departments to the Board of Trade's circular. Many of these departments have hitherto drawn a line very rigidly against any women employes. All of them will now make a careful survey of their work and ascertain to what extent men of recruiting age can be replaced with women. It has been for years the aim of the

various women's organizations to obtain from the government an equal opportunity for both sexes in the government employ. The Board of Trade circular is re-BERLIN, May Is.—The so-caked Anglo- garded as an official declaration that for merican Tobacco trust has at least de- the period of the war at least, the barrier sided to abandon its fight for control of of sex will have no sanction from the

Sylvia Pankhurst, the militant suffragette, has had a clash with Lloydcontrolling interest in the Jasmatzi com- George and the liberal government over any of Dresden, which is the English the employment of women. The chancellor, in reply to a letter from her, proms headed by the Deutsche bank, Dreed- ised that women doing piece work would er bank, Handels-Gesellschaft and the be paid the same rate as the men were Sleichroeder bank. With the Jasmatzi then getting, but said nothing about concern they also take over a half-dozen time work. Miss Psnkhurst then wrote ther firms in which Jasmatzi held a him on that point, but received no answer. An indirect reply was made, however, by Mr. Runiciman, M. P., president said for the stock will be sequestrated of the Board of Trade, who said that no ill after the war, in order to prevent it conditions had been laid down by the

Miss Pankhurst has now made a statement to the press in which she accuses ess circles, since it puts an end to a the government of refusing to guarantee ong fight for the German cigarette mar- women the same pay as men for time

LETTERS TO AND FROM THE

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) ABLE TO MAKE POTATO CAKE HAMBURG May 19.- The Museum of BERLIN, May 18.—The Berlin High tion of soldiers' letters from the front Vivarais, now in the department to relatives at home and the latters' rewere completely unconscious. In Geneva is most probable.

INTO THE BREACH SWEEP OF TEUTONS

In Most Lines of Business Females Russ War Office Announces Hostile Forces Crossing San Have Spread Out.

THEY CAPTURE SLAV TRENCHES

PETROGRAD, May 21 .- (via Lon-

"During the 18th the battle in the women for the first time, in a circu- region of the left bank of the Visfar issued by the cabinet through the tula, south of the Pilica, and on the Board of Trade. The circular urges whole Galician front continued with constantly increasing intensity.

On this front were revealed new

of Ilja, Opatow and Koprjivnsca, and in the region of the confluence of the San office statement appealing for the release with the Vistula as far as the environs of more government employes for the of Nizko our troops have pressed the front. In this statement Lord Kitchener enemy with success. The number of prisoners taken here in the course of "The great hostile forces which crossed

> of Jaroslau, Badawa and Sienewa. "In the region between Przemysl and Jaroslau we have pressed the enemy Men Down in Death somewhat on the banks of the San. De-

tachments of enemy aeroplanes threw bombs on Przemysi, against which the enemy has attempted no other action.

Attacks Are Furious "To the south of Przemysl the attacks of the enemy were conducted with particular intensity in the sector of Lupkow, where the enemy succeeded at enormous sacrifice, in capturing several of our trenches

"On the front of Drohobycz, Stry and Dolina we have continued to repulse Rayner, former shortstop in the Inter-tenacious attacks and inflicted immense Mountain base ball league today. Rayner osses on the enemy.

"To the west of Kolomea the fighting first battalion of the Canadian expedion both banks of the Pruth during the tionary force. night of the 18th continued to our adsend them along," he wrote a friend. If

"In the Shavii region our troops con- I get picked off before they come, the tinue to push back the enemy on a wide other boys will be glad to get them. front. We have captured several hundred more prisoners. The enemy is of- big man and got licked. I was glad to fering very stubborn resistance near the hear of it, sithough I have not seen an village of Kurchany, where the fighting account of it yet. Can you imagine towns still continued on the 19th. In the other like Ogden blown to pieces with only a regions in this vicinity there have been few chimneys and walls left standing only slight skirmishes.

Historians Seek the Family Tree of the General

Correspondence of the Associated Press.) GENEVA, May 10 .- Since the general-inhief of the French armies has passed the rank of the great commanders, French biographers and historians have sought and are still seeking the origin of his family. Some pretend that the victor of the Marne is of Basque blood. Others endezvor at any price to make a Frenchman of purer blood of him.

The question remains open, because Joffres have been found at every epoch, even those the most remote, in three of the ancient French provinces-in Limousin, in Dauphine and in the Vivaraia As for the general himself, he does not conceal his attachment to his little fireside at Rivesaltes in the Pyrenees-Orientales. and thus far has shown a remarkable indifference to efforts that have been made

to fix honorable origin upon him. Geneva now sets up its claims to the FRONT GO INTO THE MUSEUM great man. There are at present no Joffres in the vicinity. There have not been for a long time, but there were two Hamburg History has begun the collec. Joffres, on the sixteenth century, who went from Aubenus, in the province of BERLIN, May 18.—The Berlin High school's cooking department has presented the empress with a specially presented the empress with a specially presented war cake made of potatoes. The merced with the war. The aim is to get impress so enjoyed the cake that she impress so enjoyed the cake that she impress so enjoyed the cake that she impress to the impress to the impress the making of the cakes. Later she sent indicated the cakes are considered to the surface of the comments of those who have written without any expectation that their words the baket herself to the empress at head taking of the cakes and the exceptionally well-educated, but the humble comments of those who have written without any expectation that their words the baket herself to the empress at head taking of the cakes are conditived to the sarchives continued to the archives continued to the sarchives continued to the other emigrated is not known, but there is a record that in 1694 both were received as bourgeois of Geneva. It is known that while Joffre came from a Protestant family. Genevans setze upon this fact to contend that the solourn of his ancestors in Geneva is most probable.

NEW CODE OF ECONOMY RULES

IN THE SHOOTOFF Berlin School Children Have Ten New Commandments Telling How They Should Save the Food. Falls Down After Tying Henry Reb-

TAUGHT NOT TO BE WASTEFUL

BERT DIXON GETS SIXTH PLACE ndertaking their part toward educating stead of butter. the people in economical living. Boys 7. But abundantly of fresh vegetables so NORTH PLATTE, Neb., May H .- (Speattending Berlin schools are now bring- as to save meat, fats and bread. cial Telegram.)-Henry Rebhausen of ing home a printed circular to be hung | 8. At table call for potatoes in the skins up in their homes, showing in detail how 9. Huy chocolate, and sweets and send food can be saved and best used—a sort to the soldiers at the front—we can gladly North Platte won the state championship at the annual meet of the Nebraska of Ten Commandments for war times. It dispense with these things. State Sportsmen's association held here bears the caption: "A rallying cry to 10. In all that you do, remember that Germany's Youth," and has as its motto: you can contribute your modest share Rebhausen tied with S. A. Huntley of Let us all be fighters in the cause." The toward helping create the new fatherland | tees from 1812 to 1846. Omaha, each breaking % out of 100 targets in the championship trap shoot. They

Ten Commandments are as follows: L Everybody must save, for only if everybody save will Germany's supplies

Waste no food, not even the most unimportant. 2. Take time for eating, and chew thor-

oughly. 4. Avoid all eating between meals, 5. Eat rye instead of wheat bread, and be economical with bread.

6. Be economical with butter, and eat BERIAN, April 11.-The schools are cheese, fruit sauces, and marmalade in-

commandments, of which the following is a specimen; He careful to eat everything from your plate: otherwise much is wasted. Thus

twenty grammes of fat is wasted for each person in Berlin every day in washing the dishes. If these twenty grammes were saved they would amount for the whole population, to 175,000 pounds of fat a day for Greater Berlin. SMOKING OUT ENEMY WITH

that we are all hoping for. Practice self-

Various remarks are added to these

sacrifice and work.

GAS IS NOT A NEW IDEA LONDON, May IS.—Asphyxiating gas as a weapon of war is not original with the Germans. Military writers here recall that Lord Dundenald submitted the plan of smoking out the enemy with sulphur

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