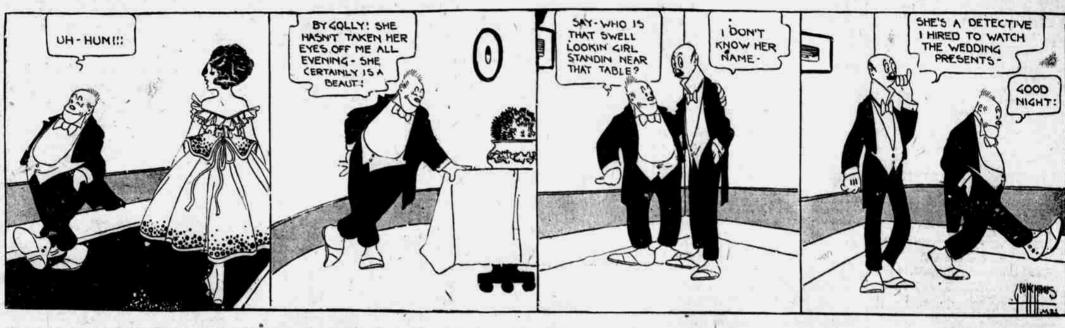
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ROURKES GATHER IN ANOTHER WIN

Otto Merz Checks Lincoln Sluggers While Mates Pound Home Early Victory on Carl East.

l'a Rourke's de luxe athletes pounced on the lowly Links again pounced on the lowly Links again yesterday and made it three out of four on the series, with a 6 to 2 victory that pleased the Sabbath customers immensely.

One of the largest Sunday crowds of the scason was headed for the park of the scason was headed for the park largest.

when rain hit the city, and Pa was gyped out of about \$1,500 in three minutes. As it was, 2,000 persons took a chance on the showers and saw combat. Rourkes got away to a two-

Smith Slaps Triple.

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Burg again started the festivities by singling to center. Krug switched tactics and sacrificed. Thompson delivered a single to right, scoring Burg, and Earl Smith sent Shag scooting home with a triple to center. Earl scored on a wild pitch.

The Rourkes marked up two hits in the fourth, but couldn't score. The two safeties scared Ducky Holmes, though, and he chased East to the shower, and brought out Reed.

Reed got along all right until the seventh, when Earl Smith tried to kill Griffin with a blow, Bradley sacrificed and Schick singled for one tally. The Links could do little with the brand, of curving dished out by Otto Merz. Only in the sixth could they bunch hits sufficiently to score. In that stanza Carlisle singled to center and scored on Bayless' triple. Bayless counted on Lober's single to right.

Today Sioux City comes for a single to Thirty gas bike riders have entered the Omaha Motorcycle club's endurance run from Omaha to Sioux City anext sunday.

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Soldier Boys of Company B To Give Athletic Carnival

der, and Jack Thomas, exchampion of the Panama canal zone. The men will travel ten rounds, if a wallop doesn't cut the fray a bit shorter.

Thomas says that in the hey-day of his fistic career he met Peter Jackson. He is sure he can stop Buckles. The Omaha boy is just as confident that he can win from the Panama pug.

Al Greenwood, former lightweight clampion of England, who has been living in Omaha, will cross gloves in a six-round go with Bat Garrison of Omaha.

Omaha. Two preliminary bouts between militiamen will complete the boxing

program.

John Filler, wrestling champion of the Fourth Nebraska, will tangle with Joe Worton of Omaha in a finish tussle. There will be one other

tussic. There will be one office wrestling bout.
Sergeant John A. Cotter and Private C. W. Roberts are promoting the affair. The proceeds will go to the camp benefit fund.

Western League to Finish Out Season, Zehrung Says

Out Season, Zehrung Says
"The Western league will complete
its schedule unless conditions now unfore-seen arise. I have received no intimation from any club owner in the
league of a desire to quit."

In these words F. C. Zehrung, president of the Western league, disposes
of the rumor that adverse conditions
will make an abandomment of the
cague imperative by midsummer at
the latest. Mr. Zehrung is free to
confess that the start of the season
has not been auspicious, but he atributes the lack of attendance to bad
weather and not to a general lack of
interest because of the war.
"In the first three weeks of play
we did not have one good base ball
day," he said. "We cannot expect
people to go to hase ball games until
we have base ball weather. The club

people to go to hase ball games units we have base ball weather. The club owners appreciate this fact and none of them has expressed anything but confidence in the future.

"Of course we do not know what the summer may bring forth. It may the summer may bring forth."

be that adverse conditions may cause us to take drastic action, but for the present we are satisfied."

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Cause of Despondency.

Despondency is often caused by indigestion and constipation, and quickly disappears when Chamberlain's Tablets are taken. These tablets strengthen the digestion and move the bowels.

Three Out of Four

27 LINCOLN Totals 34

The Rourkes got away to a tworun lead in the opening stanza. Joe
Burg, the first man up, cracked a
single to center and Marty Krug followed with a bracing double to left
that counted Joe. After Thompson
flew out and Smith grounded to his
namesake, Bradley rapped a single to
center, scoring Marty.

Brotten, Woodruff and Merz went
down in a row in the second, but the
head of the batting order repeated its
first immung performance in the third,
the only difference being they scored
three runs this time.

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Beatrice, Neb., May 20.—(Special Telegram.)—At the annual meeting of the Beatrice Speed association yesterday it was unanimously voted to donate the proceeds of the race meeting here on June 26 to 28 to the Red Cross society and Company C. after all expenses are paid. Dr. Fall was elected president, J. C. Emery, secretary, and R. R. Kyd. treasurer.

Nebraska University at Chicago Meet June Five

Soldier boys are going to stage four boxing bouts and two wrestling matches at Camp Hamilton, the goyment reservation, at the east end of the Union Pacific bridge the afterneon of May 30.

The classic clash will be between Guy Buckles of Omaha, the champion of the regiments at the Mexican border, and Jack Thomas, exchampion of the Panama canal zone. The men will travel ten rounds, if a wallon

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	Games Today.		

Western League—Dea Moines at Lincoin Slow City at Omaha, Jopin at Wichita. National League—Clincinnati at Boaton St. Louis at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at New York, Chicago at Philadelphia. American League—Boston at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis, New York at De-troit, Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Southern Association. emphis, 2; New Orleans, 1, ashville, 7; Atlanta, 19, intrancops, 4; Mobile, 1.

Viscount Chinda Surprises All by Speaking English

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)
London, April 30.—Viscount Chinda, Japanese ambassador to England, surprised a group of members of Parliament whose guest he was the other day by making a speech in perfect English. He was described as possessing the "quiet, impassive style of the Oriental." of The Associated Press.

Notes of the Fray

Shag Thompson was banlahed from the game in the sixth. Shag best out a bun forty feet, but Gaston called him out. When shag offered a mild protest Gaston waved nilm out of the park, although there was neprovocation for the act.

Pug Griffin falled to nick Merz for a hit, atthough he sent two long drives into the field. Thompson captured one and Schick the other. Shag made two nice catches in the field.

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Merz, Burg and Bradley pulled off a snappy double play in the fourth with two on base and only one down.

Waterman or Ceel Thompson will hard against Slour City today.

CLEVELAND TAKES BOTH ENDS OF BILL

Gould Holds the Mackmen to One Hit, While Bagby Almost Scores a Shutout.

Cleveland, O., May 20.-Cleveland won both ends of the double-header from Philadelphia, 3 to 1 and 5 to 2. Gould held Philadelphia to one hit Bates tripled in the first, that hit driving in Philadelphia's only run Cleveland won by bunting,

Bush was hit hard in the second game, while Bagby would have scored a shut out had it not been for Speaker's error with two out in the ninth. Score: Score, first gar

Score, first game:

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Sport Calendar Today

oting—California state trap-shootin Tennis—Southern sectional doubles championality fournament opens at New Orleans, Billiards—Frank Taborski against Lawrence Stoutenburgh, at Ruffale, for national pocket billiards championship.

Bexing—Jack Dillion against Jack McCaron, ten rounds, at Toledo; Les Darcy against Len Bowlands, eight rounds, at Memphis; Frankie Burus against Al Shubert, twelve unnds, at New Haven.

BELGIAN AIRMEN STEAL SIGNALS

Fool Germans Into Disclosing Location of Camp, Then Drop Bombs Into Crowd.

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)
Havre, May 4.—The work of the
Belgian flying corps has been far
more important than could be supposed from the limited publicity that

has been given to it.

Belgian aviators have participated in a great many of the combined bombing expeditions of the allied flying corps and have specialized in night hombardments. A correspond-ent of the Associated Press has just learned of one of these exploits, dat-

learned of one of these exploits, dating months back, that seems not to
have been told.

A Belgian airplane, piloted by Adjutant Jenatzy, brother of the automobile racer, with Lieutehant Rolin
as observer, took the air above the
German lines. Rolin was looking for
comrades in the air when he spied
passing under him in a ray of moonlight a machine that he recognized
as a German. It was followed by a
second and a third.

Follow Germans to Camp.

"There are the Germans," he said

"There are the Germans," he said to Jenatzy, "Let us follow them."

The Belgian machine followed the The Belgian machine followed the German flotilla until it arrived above the aviation camp of Ghistelles. The German machines began to descend in long spirals. Jenatzy and Rolin followed them. They saw the German pilots making luminous signals, to which a searchlight from the aviation camp responded. Then the whole camp was lighted up; sheds, landing ground, guiding searchlights were all

Trains 31 \$2112

Trains were already out of range, laughing heartily at their "swanze," the name that is given in Brussels to a first rate

Japanese and American Society Is Americanized

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)
Tokio, April 28.—The new society of Japanese and Americans at Tokio has been completely organized under the name of "The America-Japan Society," and held its inaugural dinner on May 11. The purpose of the organization as set forth in the constitution is: "The promoting of friendly relations between Japan and the United States and the diffusion among the Japanese people of a more among th Japanese people of a more a curate knowledge of the people of the United States, their aims, ideals, arts, science, industries and economic conditions." \

The post of honorary president will be held by the resident American am-bassador to Japan. Viscount Kentaro

NEW RUSS CABINET IS NOW IN CHARGE

Premier Lvoff Explains to the People of the United States Reasons for Coalition Organization.

Petrograd, May 18 .- (Via London.) The formation of a cabinet in which six socialists are included has been completed.

After the reception into the cabinet of socialist representatives of the council of deputies, Premier Prince Lvoff received a representative of the Associated Press and authorized him to transmit to America an expression of the premier's confidence in the future,

Statement of Premier.

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Premier Lvoff said:

"The most serious crisis in the modern history of Russia has been-satisfactorily settled and conditions already show marked symptoms of improvement. It is my impression that the new coalition cabinet will receive the support of all reasonable Russian citizens. We have for the first time the prospect of a government which will combine both moral authority and material power.

"Most of the difficulties of my first revoluntionary cabinet arose from the fact that in all questions I and my colleagues were obliged to rely solely upon moral sussion. There was no actual governmental power with material force, such as you have in Americal force, such as you have in

material force, such as you have in America and in the other democratic countries of the world. After two months' experiment we discovered that moral influence was

discovered that moral influence was a sufficient weapon with a vast majority of reasonable Russian citizens who desired tranquility, but unluckly both in the civilian population and the army there were individuals and small groups who actively aimed at anarchy, and repudiated all forms of discipline.

Material Force Needed.

sable condition of socialist collabo-ration in the government.
"In the future democratic Russia must not only enjoy freedom, but must take on itself the responsibility of defending its freedom, Personally, I do not doubt our democracy's fit-ness for higher governmental work. During the negotiations which led to a settlement the representatives of the council of deputies showed that they thoroughly understood the dan-gers threatening Russia and were de-termined to do everything possible to save the country from anarchy, defeat save the country from anarchy, defeat and dissolution."

Everybody Goes to the

Potatoe Sale in England Farnborough, England, April 28.— All roads led to this little village to-day when it became known that a farmer would sell part of a fifty-ton lot of potatoes in seven-pound parcels. The Sale started at 6 a.m., and long before that time the roads were full of all sonts of vehicles from the humble perambulator to well appointed motorcar. Before noon several hun-dred persons were waiting their turn and many had provided themselves with refreshments in preparation for a long stay.

Forces of Russia Working

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Under the New Regime
(Correspondence of The Associated Fress.)
Odessa, Russia, April 30.—All the authorities here are now working under the supervision of representatives of the Committee of Parliamentiary and National Freedom. This committee has issued a manifesto, urging the co-operation of all parties in an effort to avoid disputes. As perfect quiet prevails there is every indication that the new regime is working satisfactorily here. factorily here.

Vinton School Lad Makes High Jump of Five and Half Feet

Five and Half Feet

Nebraska high school athletes are advised to beware of young Phil Moeller, student at the Vinton school. Moeller is making a name for himself in grade school athletics and is looked upon as a budding track star of the scintillating order.

At a grade school meet at the Young Men's Christian association young Moeller leaped five feet five inches, a mark that would cop almost any high school meet. Moeller also took first honors in the standing broad jump with a leap of over nine feet.

Both of these records are exceptionally good for a grade school athlete, and Omaha High expects to land a sensation when he matriculates.

Mexican Alliance Would Reduce High Cost of Living

Medice High Cost of Living (Correspondence of The Associated Press.)
Mexico City, May 15.—The Mexican Mercantile alliance, composed of prominent Mexican business men, began early in May their efforts to reduce the high cost of living in this capital. The alliance is bringing in trainloads of food and other necessities from the surrounding country and selling these products at cost. The prices, it is said, will be maintained far below the prices quoted in the regular markets.

London Stock Exchange

Members First to the Front (Correspondence of The Associated Press.) London, April 30.—Members of the London Stock exchange were the first troops to enter Bagdad. The stock brokers were headed by one of their most prominent members, now a major in their regiment. The older members of the exchange assembled on the floor the other day were told of the exploits of their younger busi-ness rivals by Field Marshal Lord Genefell Grenfell.

Negotiations Relating to

Mining Lands Suspended Mexico City, May 10.—The Depart-Mexico City, May 10.—The Department of Commerce and Industry has ordered suspended all negotiations regarding the denunciation of mining lands held by foreigners who have not resigned their treaty rights in compliance with the decree of last September. This suspension will last until the organic law outlining the regulation of mineral and oil fands, as provided for in the new constitution, is passed by congress.

Near Beer Takes the Place Of Real Beer in Germany

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)
Amsterdam, May 11.—The scarcity of malthops in Germany Has led to the introduction of a substitute for beer called uniform beer, which is destined soon to be practically the only beverage for beer drinkers.
This near-beer, which is considerably watered, costs 20 pfennigs for one-third of a quart.

Sweden Finds Ltself Short On Corn for Planting

one-third of a quart.

Stockholm, April 30,—Sweden's sup-ply of sowing corn is reported to be 200,000 tons short.

Western League Standing.
Denver-Joplin, rain.
Wichits, 1; Bt. Joseph, 10.
Lincoln, 2; Omaha, 6.
Sloux City, 5; Des Moines, 10.
No games scheduled.
No games scheduled.



BACKACHE KILLS

Don't make the fatal mistake of neg-lecting what may seem to be a "simple little backache." There isn't any such thing. It may be the first warning that your kidney

NETS ARE SET TO CATCH SUBMARINES

German Divers Easily Bagged as They Glide Along Beneath the Surface of Water.

ish, is just as catchable in nets as a shad. Great Britain has been using such nets with notable success. They make the lane across Dover straits, through which millions of

The submarine, being a mechanical

men and millions of tons of munitions have been safely ferried. They are laid across roadstead and harbor entrances, and in all sorts of places

trances, and in all sorts of places throughout the "danger zone."

We are already establishing them. The submarine that gets caught in them usually remains. Off the coast of Britain one may see long strings of floats—with the fast motorboats running constantly up and down the lines. If a float disappears the first boat noting the fact circles around the spot with its guns trained and ready. If the submarine comes up it is instantly sunk. If not, because entangled, the watcher grinfly waits five days to make certain that no life remains and then tells a destroyer, which raises the victim and tows it to port.

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But even more dramatic is submarine catching by a couple of motor-boats, a net and an airplane working together. The airplane assumes the role of a hawk and sees the submerged submarine as a hawk sees a fish, or else if the U-boat is too deeply submerged, recognizes the line of regular waves which the latter always makes on the surface. A puff of black smoke from the airplane or a wireless signal warns the boats, which rush ahead of the submarine and spread the net across its coming track.

The victim's captain, seeing nothing, steering by compass, goes blindly on, only to find suddenly that something is wrong. The bow of his boat wants to go down, its rudders refuse to obey the helm; its screws may stop turning. He does not know what the matter is, down there in the dark. He may, shudderingly suspect the great net in which he is emessible. If he cannot move he knows that his buoyancy is only due to what air there is in his air tanks. He must go up or else go down and stay there. Human mature prevails and he goes up for daylight and then the shots ring out. And after that—nothing but some bubbles and a long slick of oil on the restless see.

Last summer the British admiralty

sea.

Last summer the British admiralty said that 127 German U-boats had been netted—the number since then is not announced.—Park Benjamin in the Independent.

Don't Judge the by One Act of an Unthinking Employee

Our employees have all been taught to be courteous, obliging and careful, but we know that occasionally some of them make mistakes.

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If one of our employees does not treat you as you think he or she should, do you criticise the Company?

Why don't you give us the

same consideration you ex-

pect in your business when

one of your employees makes a mistake? Don't judge this Company by one act of a thoughtless

employee.

If you believe we have erred in any way in dealing with you, please call it to our attention that we may correct the mistake.

