

DES MOINES WINS THE WESTERN FLAG

Cinches Pennant by Taking Second Game of a Double-Header From Hutchinson.

Hutchinson, Kan., Sept. 30.—(Special Telegram.)—Des Moines and Hutchinson divided honors in the play here Sunday, the Hutchies tak-ing the first game, 3 to 1, and the Iowans landing the second, 3 to 0. Score, first game:

Former Tennis Champion Goes Down in Two Matches

Boston, Mass., Sept. 30 .- Miss Evelyn Sears, former woman's national lawn tennis champion, was defeated twice yesterday in final events of the woman's patriotic tennis tournament

at the Longwood Cricket club.

In the finals of the singles she went down before Mrs. B. E. Cole II of Boston, 6-2, 6-2. In the doubles, paired with Mrs. A. A. Shurtleff, she was on the losing end of a match with Mrs. George W. Wightman, another former woman's titleholder, and Miss Eleanora R. Sears. The score was

Mr. and Mrs. Wightman in the mixed doubles defeated Miss Eleanora' R. Sears and Harry Johnson, the state singles champion, 6-4, 6-2.

CLEVELAND. WASHINGTON.

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Hard Fought Matches

Feature Red Cross Play Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 30.-Matches unusually hard fought and interesting were features of the second and con-cluding day's play in the patriotic tennis tournament on courts of the Pittsburgh Athletic club yesterday. The men's doubles, in which Charles Garland of Pittsburgh and William T. Tilden, jr., of Philadelphia, were defeated by Fred B. Alexander of New York and S. Howard Voshell, national indoor champion, 6-2, 6-2, was

Bjurstedt and Alexander, 6-1, 6-1.

In the singles Garland won from Throckmorton, 6-2, 6-2, and Mrs. Snowden was defeated by Miss Bjurstedt, 6-1, 6-2. Miss Bjurstedt also defeated Miss Marion Vanderhoef of New York, 6-2, 6-4.

honor tickets resold for a price in excess of that printed upon the ticket. It seems to be assumed by ticket scalpers that they have the right to make money out of and deal in the property of other persons or corporations. They have no such constitutional right. A base ball or theater

Auto Racer Killed in Free-

For-All; Spectators Injured

Fresno, Cal., Sept. 30.—W. S. Campbell, automobile driver, was killed here yesterday in the first lap of a twenty-five-mile free-for-all race when his car struck the inner form.

Soon to attend a place of amusement and may be revoked upon a refund of the money for which the ticket is originally sold."

Los Angeles Girl Sets New hen his car struck the inner fence. Fifteen men, women and children were injured a few seconds later, when William Bolden, another racer crashed into Clyde Roads, and the two machines plowed through a crowd standing by the side of the track. Tonight physicians announced that none of the injured would die.

Campbell was thrown from his machine and the two cars following ran over his body. Mrs. Campbell is at present in Versailles, Mo., where she went to attend her father's juneral.

Winners in Caddy Golf **Tournament Given Prizes**

Winners in the Omaha caddy chamonship tournament were presented with the prizes they captured at the Happy Hollow club Saturday. Henry Doll of the Country club, who won the city championship, was presented with a watch; Fred LaMotte of the Field club, who was second, was given a fob, and Ernie Davis of Happy Hollow, third, a scarf pin. Johnny Carll, who won the Happy Hollow club caddy title, was given a watch, and Ernie Davis, runner-up, got a golf club.

Indianapolis Moves

Up in Champ Series Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 29.—In-dianapolis defeated Toronto in the fourth game of their championship-series today, 5 to 3, Indianapolis has won three out of four games of the

Kansas Aggies Jump

All Omaha Bowling Leagues Get Under Way Except South Side Boys

their schedules. Only one of the last season's leagues who have reorganseason's leagues who have reorgan-ized, the Magic City league, has not furnish two teams each and two or commenced rolling. This organization three firms along auto row have announced intentions of entering a team south the each. Other teams will be made un Brunswick alleys on the South Side. Eight teams have been listed and will ers who are blessed with their aftopen their season October 8. Four ernoons off. Such an organization teams will roll on Monday night each week and four on Wednesdays. daylight leagues have not been tried. balance the race. This season's team to the alley owners, but is a boost in balance the race. This season's team membership consists of the following:
Armours, Omas, Curo, Mineral Springs, Lepinskis, Pioneer Loan Co., Hull's Colts, Packer's National Bank and Loyal Order of Moose. The opening night schedule calls for clashes between the Armours and Curo Mineral Springs and the Omas and Lepinskis.

Some first general for the game, inasmuch as it will afford a chance for league bowling for husbands who choose to spend all their evenings at home with friend wife and the kiddies. Most city hall and county officers and employees are devotees of the sport and spend many an afternoon rolling friendly matches. This new organization is sure to make a hit with them.

Another league entirely different from any other ever organized in Omaha is now being formed by manager Stunz of the Farnam alleys. The organization will be known as the Daylight league and in accordance with its name the matches will be

Last week saw practically all of rolled in the daytime, one afternoon the local bowling leagues started on their schedules. Only one of the last consist of throe men each. Six or eight franchises will be issued. The each. Other teams will be made up among the regular matinee performas this is not only new for Omaha, but for other middle west cities where

Daylight rolling is not only a help tion is sure to make a hit with them. Ander n.p. 1 0 0 0 0 Chase, ib

The Omaha alley management has Sallee, p 1 0 0 0 0 Eres ler, p

already announced a classy list of Wilholt 1 0 0 0 0 Schwur, p

SCALPERS' DUPES Today's Sport Calendar BARRED FROM GAME

Criminal Proceedings Will Be Started Against Ticket Defrauders; Guilty Obtaining Money by Extortion.

Chicago, Sept. 30 .- Purchases of world's series tickets from scalpers may be legally denied admission to the games, State's Attorney Hoyne CENTRAL HOPES announced Saturday.

The state's attorney explained that although the city anti-ticket-scalping ordinance and a similar state law had persons engaging in ticket speculating guilty of conspiracy to obtain money by a confidence game and per-haps guilty of conspiracy to extort. "If such evidence is presented to me

by officials of the Chicago American

especially hard fought.

In the mixed doubles, Mrs. Martha
G. Snowden and Harold A. Throckmorton were defeated by Miss Moll

Comiskey of the Chicago club that he
has the complete legal right not to
honor tickets resold for a price in honor tickets resold for a price in property of other persons or corpora-tions. They have no such constitu-tional right. A base ball or theater ticket is merely a license or permis-

Mark in Tank Swimming San Francisco, Sept. 30 .- Miss Dorothy Burns of Los Angeles estab-lished yesterday what was claimed to be a new world's record for tank swimming, when she defeated Miss Claire Gilligan of New York in a 220yard woman's special event. Her time was 3 minute, 1 1-4 seconds. The best previous time for this distance was made March 5, 1916, in Philadelphia, when Olgna Dorfner, swimming in a twenty-yard tank, covered the dis-tance in 3:051-5. Miss Burns swam today in a seventy-five-yard tank.

Lincoln Amateurs Lose

sociation here this afternoon by taking both games of a double-header game and are sure to make things from the Best Laundry company lively. McNeil at left tackle is Coach team of Lincoln, Neb.

The visitors were lielpless before the local pitchers, being shut out in both games, 2 to 0 in the first and 6 to 0 in the second. Kuhagen allowed them only one hit in the second game.

Ohio State Walks Away

State foot ball team, western conference champions in 1916, opened its season yesterday by soundly beating the Case school eleven of Cleveland, series and needs one more victory to 49 to 0. The champions suffered littl:, apparently, from the military draft.

Hard Upon Baker Uni

Manhattan, Kas., Sept. 29.—The
Kansas Aggies foot ball team overwhelmed Baker university here today, 28 to 0. Baker made only three
first downs, while the Aggies counted
twenty-one

The Correspondence School.

"My dear sir." responded the delinquent
to the representative who called. "those collection letters from your firm are the best
ever. I am sending copies out to the trade,
and it's wonderful how many old accounts.
I have collected. I haven't paid my bill,
because I felt sure there was another letter
in the series. I have had some hard customers to deal with, and I needed the last
letter."—Harper's Magazin

Racing—Fall meeting of Maryland States air association opens at Laurel, Md. Trotting-Opening of Grand Circuit meeting at Lexington, Ky.

Billiards—Frank Taberski vs. Joseph Con-caunon, at Buffalo, for pocket billiard title. Tennis—Bay counties patriotic tournament opens at San Francisco.

Boxing—Dutch Brandt vs. Kid Koster, twenty rounds, at New Orleans; Johnny Dundee vs. Lew Tendler, six rounds, at Philadelphin; Oscar Gardner vs. Art Wells-bacher, ten rounds, at Toledo.

ARE RUNNING HIGH

been declared invalid, he considered Mulligan's Men Show Promise of Great Driving Power, and Fans Anticipate State

> Results of the first week of high school foot ball seem to indicate Central High eleven will have little trouble in overcoming its opponents, and will be equal to any team in the

The decisive defeat of Commerce Friday was important as an indication of what both the first team and th scrubs are worth. The first team play will center about Captain Smith, quar terback; Eugene Maxwell, half back Logan Paynter, right tackle, and Noble at full. This quintet may be counted upon to provide the attack as the first four named did last sea son when playing on the Central team that nabbed the Missouri valley cham-

Each of the five stars has weight and speed. The only weak spot is their kicking ability. Maxwell has been counted on to do most of this work, but his performances Friday indicates few goals after touchdowns may be expected unless he improves. At present, there is no indication

of what trick plays Coach Mulligan may have up his sleeve. But one was tried Friday which resulted in a heat Scrubs Go Good. The scrubs seem to have as good

prospects as the first string men. Twelve were tried against Commerce and held the line with little difficulty. Russell, Eaton and Rockwell did

good work, while Giller was respon-sible for a score. Central will meet South High next Saturday and the High School of Commerce team will journey to Shen-To Maxwells of Detroit

Detroit, Sept. 30.—The Maxwells of this city won the championship of the National Amateur Base Ball as-

Patton's find of the year,

He Surely is It Personified There is much in a name, according to the physicians at the Flushing hospital, where Anton Luck, a 24-yearold farmer, living at Shell road and With Case School Eleven Forty-fourth street, Astoria, was taken following an automobile accident at Hall and Elmhurst streets.

CINCIES LAND BOTH **GAMES FROM GIANTS**

Last of Season Results in Double Victory for Reds; Complete Shutout in Second.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 30.—Cincinnati closed its season here today by taking both games of a double header from New York, 9 to 5, and 4 to 0. The first game was a free hitting contest on both sides, but the locals managed to combine their long drives with New York errors.

In the second game Reuther had the better of Demaree and Schupp.

Score first game:

NEW YORK.

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*Batted for Sallee in ninth.
*Fletcher out, hit by batted ball,
*Batted for Schneider in eighth.

Score, first game: New York..... 1 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0-5 Cincinnati 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 6 *-3 Two-base hits: K. Smith (2), Young. Chase, Murray, Griffith. Bases on balls: Off Anderson, 4; off Sallee, 2; off Bressler, 2; off Schneider, 1. Earned, runs: Off Sallee, 7 in three innings; off Bressler, 3 in six innings; off Schneider, 4 in two innings. Struck out: By Sallee, 1; by Bressler, 1; by Schneider, 1; by Foney, 1. Umpires: Harrison and O'Day.

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Score, second game:
 *Batted for Demarce in sixth.

New York.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cincinnati ... 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1
Two-base hit: Groh. Three-base hits:
Griffith, Magee. Double play: McKechnie to
Shead to Chase. Bases on balls: Off Schupp,
1: off Reuther, 4. Earned runs: Off Demarce, 2 in live innings; off Schupp,
2 in three innings. Struck out: By Demaree, 1; by Reuther, 1. Umpires: O'Day and
Harrison.

Braves Wallop Cubs. Chicago, Sept. 30.—The National league season closed here today with a 9 to 2 vic-

season closed here togay with a 3 to 3 vic-tory for Boston over Chicago. The visitors batted the local pitchers' offering at will and this coupled with erratic fielding gave them the game. Tyler although hit free-ly was given good support in the pinches, three fast double plays checking Chicago.

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Two-base hits: Smith, Maranville, Meyers. Double plays: Tyler to Maranville to Covington, Tyler to Smith to Rawlings, Maranville to Covington. Bases on balls: Off Weaver, 2; off Tyler, 1. Runs: Off Weaver, 3 in five and two-thirds innings; off Tyler, 2 runs. Struck out: By Weaver, 5; by Tyler, 1; by Premiergast, 1. Umpires: Quigiey and Byron. Fur for Lounge Pillows

The hides of the buffalo in Golden Gate park these days look like the next to the last picture in the "going, going, gone" advertisements of a certain hair restorer. Attendants have been wondering why women who passed up the herd in the days of its hirsute glory have been flocking about the corral as the buffaloes be-

come homelier than ever. "They even pet the big brutes," said one puzzled attendant. He walked over to the pen, determined to get the secret of the feminine change of heart.

He learned the women were not fondling the buffalo, but trying to help nature along by pulling out their fur. The big beasts seemed to appreciate it as they stood quietly by the heavy picket fence through which the women reached. Now everybody is

The park attendants are glad, because the buffaloes, if their fur is pilfered by women, won't try to rub t off on the trees, which generally

And the women are joyous, because they are getting a lot of buf-falo fur, which is ideal for sofa cushions.-San Francisco Chronicle.

when he realized he could not pass another automobile approaching from the opposite diection in time.

Although the physicians said Luck had received a few score scratches and was severely bruised, no bones were broken, and the man seemed to be all he believed himself to be as far as the name went. His friends who were shaken up considerably, were able to go to their homes—New Orleans Picayune

Elimhurst streets and had turned out when he realized Chronicle.

Bloomfield Wins 25 to 0.

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The Bloomfield line held like a storie wall and Creighton made first down but there times in the game. George Paper Intercepted two of Creighton's forward passes, and got away for a touchdown in each instance. Another feature of the game was Filter's sixty-yard run around left end for a touchdown. The Bloomfield team defeated Plainview a week ago. 17 to 1. The team will play the Pierce high school at Pierce next Friday afternoon

Papers Washed Ashore Tell

New York, 3ept. 30.—News was received here Saturday of the torpedoing of the steamship Glenogle, flying the Chinese flag, off the Irish coast, by a German submarine, four weeks ago. It had a crew of 100 men, all Chinese, with the exception of the officers and engineers. There were no survivors apparently, and the sinking of the ship with its crew was discovered through the papers washed ashore in Bantry Bay, Ireland.

The Glenogle was a three-masted

iron screw steamship of 3,750 tons and was built for the Glen line of London in 1882 to race against the Sterling Castle in bringing the first cargo of the season's tea. The steamships left Hankow, 600 miles up the Yangtsee for London, within a few hours of each other and the Sterling Castle arrived first, making the voyage in twenty-seven days and ten hours.

INDIANS DOUBLE UP ON SENATORS

Cleveland Closes With Two-to-One Score; Bagby Allows - Seven Hits, But Effective With Men on Bases.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 30.—Cleveland closed its American league season here today by defeating Washington, 2 to 1. Bagby allowed seven hits, but was effective with men on. Washington having ten men left on bases.

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Totals. 35 11 24 13 1

*Batted for Dumont in ninth.

Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Cleveland ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 *—2

Two-base hits: Smith, O'Neil, Bagby,
Gallia. Double play: Morgan to Shanks
to Leonard, Bases on bails: Off Dumont,
4. Earned runs: Off Dumont, 2 in eight
innings; off Bagby, 1 in nine innings.
Struck out: By Dumont, 5; by Bagby, 1.

Umpires: Evans and O'Loughlin.

Painted Soldier Faces Another Horror of War

The Italians holding down trenches in the Alps have two enemies to deal with-the Austrians and the snow. Of the two the Italians prefer to encounter the Austrians. As it is, they have to face both and get along as best they can. In order to do this they supply themselves with gun-powder and rifles for the Austrians and black grease and glasses for the

A photograph shows four members of an Italian scouting party about to partake of their midday meal. Their faces and hands are besmeared with but that is too expensive. The snow injures their eyes so that sun glasses have to be worn. Needless to say, the black grease and the sun glasses make the Italians excellent targets against a background of white snow.

However, the Alpine Italian troops do not always use grease and sun glasses. When there is hot fighting to be done in the Alps they don snowwhite suits and even paint their rifles white. In such a uniform they are practically invisible.—Popular American Monthly.

Mystery of Women Wearing Furs in the Summertime

The Russians wore fur because they lived in a cold zone. It seemed, and seems, reasonable and right. But that American women who have been baring their throats and chests to the blasts of winter and thus presenting an appearance of great misery should swathe themselves in fur under herce summer sun gives us good cause to doubt their rationality. Alienists tell us that the number

of abnormal people in the world vastly exceeds our computation. Perhaps this is one of the ways in which women otherwise sane betray their abnormality.

young woman who was walking a city street wrapped in furs that fur pulls off a lot more easily than it rubs off, and the former system and she panted, crimson but defiant. and she panted, crimson but defiant, in the pitiless heat. The men, fanning themselves with their straw hats, stood smitten by the sight. Then one of them, with eyes full of pity and concern, solemnly wagged a com-miserating head. "Who let her out?"

Aged Oakland Man Killed. Oakland, Neb., Sept. 30.—(Special Telegram.)--A local freight train today ran over Olaf Polson, an aged mer, commandant in accordance with citizen of Oakland. Both legs were a general order from the War depart-severed and he lived only a few minutes. He became confused and in order to get out of the way of an automobile, he walked in front of the

of Victims of U-Boats FUSH DES MOINES CAMP BUILDINGS TO CARE FOR MEN

Expect Orders for Further Mobilization Following Instructions to Governors Not to Send Any More Soldiers.

Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 30.—Construction activities and other preparations for the reception of the third increment of drafted men at Camp Dodge are being completed rapidly. Officials in touch with the situation

expect an order for the mobilization of this increment within a short time, probably some time in the first two weeks of October. Since the War department's recent order instructing governors to with-

hold further movement of men until the camp "is completed and ready for the men," no definite word has been received at the cantonment. Building work on some of the bar-racks had been held up temporarily, one of the officials said, in order to put more men on the base hospital and

remount station, whose construction

was ordered rushed. "We would be able to have sufficient barracks in readiness for the men as rapidly as they would arrive if the original order, calling them to camp beginning October 3, had been permitted to stand," this officer said. "All carpenters could be switched to barracks construction, and enough barracks would be ready for the first arrivals, and by working at top speed. we could finish the necessary barracks

for the remaining soldiers about one day ahead of their arrival." when mobilization of the second board physicians certified men about. crement, which reported from September 19 to 24.

Men "Set" in Routine.

Men of the first two increments are now "set" in the routine of camp life and are accustomed to the heavy program of each day, which starts shortly after 5 a. m., and ends after 9 p. m., where study periods are in-

And what is more, they seem to like it—virtually all of them, at least, and if there are more than a few with complaints, they are keeping the matter to themselves. Visitors to the camp familiar with

army conditions and the situation in camps where the voluntarily enlisted men are training, say the spirit at this cantonment is on a par with that found in any national guard or regular army rendezous. Gibbons Boxing Instructor.

National army men at this canton-ment interested in boxing are awaiting eagerly official confirmation of the report that Mike Gibbons, the welterweight boxer of St. Paul, will soon Totals 31 10'27 7 4 doubly strong when reflected from the in sixth.

The burning rays of the sun, which are here. James J. Corbett is head of the boxing for the various canton-There are a number of men in camp

anxious to get in action with Gibbons. even if it is only for instruction, and it is said there are a number who are not entirely convinced that he has anything on them."-Boxing is to be one of the numerous sports in which the men will be en-

couraged to participate. Frequent field meets are planned and the de-velopment of a healthful company and regimental rivalry is in prospect. How to Combat Gas. Methods of combatting "gas" attacks are to be taught the men. Training much along the lines of that given to the American forces already "somewhere in France," is to be given the men here. Use of "gas"

masks will be taught by a staff of ex-perts sent here especially for the pur-Captain H. C. Waltman of the medical corps, thoroughly cognizant with the handling of "gas" masks, has reported at division headquarters here and will be one of the instruct-

Colonel C. C. Raymond, commanding the 313th engineers, said lines for trenches where the men will be trained will be laid out by members of his organization within a few days.

The trenches are to be located over

One sultry day in July two sweat- a hill east of the camp site proper, ing postmen stopped to stare at a on a sloping ground overlooking the young woman who was walking a city street wrapped in furs that Attitude Toward "Objectors." Speculation as to the attitude of the

War department toward conscientious

objectors to military service caught

in the draft has been answered in a number of recent cases.

These objectors will be treated with usual respect by officers of the cantonment, and if proper credentials are forthcoming, they will be placed in some non-combatant occupation con-

nected with the military. Five men from Metamora, Ill., professed Mennonites, were assigned as non-combatant mess assistants by order of Major General E. H. Plum-

These men and similar conscientious objectors are not required to wear the usual soldier's uniform, but they nevertheless are required to

obey the military laws. They will be excused from participation in drilling and formations.

When the mobilization of the entire quota assigned to this cantonment is completed, it is expected that there will be about 300 conscientious and religious objectors in camp, per-

forming duties of non-combatants. Will Teach French.

Under the auspices of a Des Moines newspaper, taiking machine records of the disc variety especially are be-ing gathered for the army men here. It is aimed to place a machine in every barracks, at least Conversational French is to be

taught, and classes for that purpose are being organized. The War Recreation board has obtained four teachers for the inauguration of the plan, and later more may be added. Men Cannot Speak English, In one regimen at the cantonment

here there are twenty-seven men not able to understand English sufficiently to receive commands. They are from Minnesota, and include four Italians, one Hungarian, four Russians, five Russian Poles,

three Syrians, one Bohemian, one Greek, one Jew, three Swedes and four Poles. One man, of German descent, told registration officials that the only 'foreign language" he spoke was Eng-

lish, but he is in another regiment. Those who were unable to understand commands are being taught what the various commands in English mean. This instruction is given them the night before the terms are to be used in drills, and in this manner the confusion that attended original drills is being entirely eliminated.

Some to Be Rejected. Lieutenant Colonel J. R. Shock, division surgeon, will recommend the rejection for physical reasons of 157 men in the first 6,000 that reported at the camp in the second increment. It was said the percentage of rejections was running a little higher than had been expected, but this was

whom there was some doubt. Candies Are In Favor.

Candies and other sweets are in strong favor with the national army men-here.

Canteens do a big business in the sale of candies, ice cream, etc., and after every mess there is a long line awaiting service at the various cans

One officer remarked that this natural desire for sweets afforded the folks back home mothers, sisters and sweethearts," an opportunity to "make a hit' with the men in camp. "And I hope they take the hint," a private added.

Many Write Home.

Sale of postage stamps and postal cards here has reached great volume, indicating that the "boys" have not forgotten the folks and other friends back home.

And the folks back home have not forgotten "their boys," either, as is attested to in the thousands of letters, postal cards and packages received at the camp each day. Postal clerks have remarked that the majority of these letters and parcels are addressed in feminine handwriting. Enlargement of the artillery range

is being considered in order to afford adequate facilities for training the artillerymen of the Eighty-eighth dis vision of the national army,



Lou advertise your good judgment when you wear a hat like this Lanpher, The Sector. It sets off your good points like the right frame on a picture. If it cost less your satisfaction would be less in proportion.

(If The Sector is not your style ask to see your dealer's stock of Lanpher hats.)