Strategic Disaster Suffered When Mangin's and De Goutte's Armies Joined at Right Angles.

By Associated Press.

London, via Ottawa, Aug. 4 .- The immediate cause of the German re-

house for the German offensive, while Braine, between Bazoches and Soissons, through which the main road out of the salient passes, is also exposed to gun fire. Hence the experts are now prophesying that the withdrawal will continue over the Aisne.

French socialist leader and former member of the war council, to John Spargo, A. M. Simmons and Charles Edward Russell, members of the delegation sent to Europe by the Democratic League of America, at a meeting with them last night.

French socialist leader and former member of the war council, to John Spargo, A. M. Simmons and Charles et are no socialists here like our extreme pacifists, Morris Hillquit and Victor Berger," said Mr. Simmons. "Here there is an almost universal extreme pacifists, who is accounted one of the member of the war council, to John Spargo, A. M. Simmons and Charles et are no socialists here like our extreme pacifists, Morris Hillquit and Victor Berger," said Mr. Simmons. "Here there is an almost universal extreme pacifists of the war council, to John Spargo, A. M. Simmons and Charles et are no socialists here like our extreme pacifists, Morris Hillquit and Victor Berger," said Mr. Simmons. "Here there is an almost universal extreme pacifists, Morris Hillquit and Victor Berger," said Mr. Simmons. "Here there is an almost universal extreme pacifists, Morris Hillquit and Victor Berger," said Mr. Simmons. "Here there is an almost universal extreme pacifists, Morris Hillquit and Victor Berger," said Mr. Simmons. "Here there is an almost universal extreme pacifists, Morris Hillquit and Victor Berger," said Mr. Simmons and Victor Berger, "Said Mr. Simmons and Victor Berger," said Mr. Simmons and Victor Berger, "Said Mr. Simmons and Victor Berger," said Mr. Simmons and Victor Berger, "Said Mr. Simmons and Victor Berger," said Mr. Simmons and Victor Berger, "Said Mr. Simmons and Victor Berger," said Mr. Simmons and Victor Berger, "Said Mr. Simmons and Victor Berger," said Mr. Simmons and Victor Berger, "Said Mr. Simmons and Victor Berger," said Mr. Simmons and Victor Berger, "Said Mr. Simmons and Victor Berger," sai

## ALLIED TROOPS CROSS AISNE AT SEVERAL PLACES

slopes down to the western side

of the Avre river.

The Germans have retired to the north bank of the Vesle and the French have effected four crossings

Hamel and are in contact with the enemy on this line.

"The hostile artillery showed some activity during the night in the sector north of Bethune and south of Ypres."

The distance between Dernancourt

and Hamel is approximately six miles.
Withdraw Across Ancre.
Berlin, via London, Aug. 4.—The
war office statement tonight follows: "During the night there was a re-vival of artillery fire, which increased to, great intensity at times south of Ypres and on both sides of the

"On both sides of Albert we with-

drew, without enemy interference, our posts on the west of the Ancre to the eastern bank of the river.

"In successful forefield engagements south of the Luce brook and southwest of Montdidier, we captured pris-

"There have been fighting opera-tions on the Aisne north and east of Soissons. On the Vesle we are in fighting contact with the enemy."

**Enormous Additions Made to British Navy During War** 

London, Aug. 4.—The secretary of the admiralty has made public figures dealing with the naval situation of bur, Wash. Herman Baker, Ogden, Utah

The British navy, apart from the erican forces, consists of warships and auxiliary craft with a total displacement of 6,500,000 tons against 2,500,000 in August, 1914. During that period about 750,000 tons have been lost, but at the present day the growth of the fleet shows an increase of 160 per cent. The original 146,000 ers and men have grown to

Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the admiralty, on March 5, 1918, said British and American naval forces British and American naval forces were sinking submarines as fast ds they were built, and on July 30, says the statement, he announced that during the last three months of the first half of 1918 the world output of tonnage exceeded the world's losses from all causes by not less than 100,000 tons per month.

#### **Sutherland to Enter Race**

For State Superintendent Lincoln, Aug. 4.—(Special.)— Charles M. Sutherland, city superin-tendent of schools, Creighton, has nocretary of State Pool that will file for the nonpartisan nomlon for state superintendent to frow. But two candidates had d for the nomination, Owen P. wart, former assistant superintendent under Superintendent Thomas, and the present state superintendent, W. H. Clemmons. Under the non-partisan law candidates can file after the time has expired for filing for state offices.

#### The Weather

terday ... 1316. 1917. 1916. 1918. 1

for the day 21 tosse since March 1, 1918 ..... 608

British Troops Advancing Over No-Man's Land BRITAIN'S PART



Paris, Aug. 4.—"The most extreme Although the extremists here other nations for their common hap-socialists in France would be considerable the Americans with the imered jingoes in America, and from petuosity of youth, they admit the what I gather your views coincide with ours," said Albert Thomas, the French socialist leader and former Longuet, who is accounted one of the many and England during the ten

ing with them last night.

Mr. Spargo declared his party would "not disturb the allied govern
Would mot disturb the allied govern
The French extremists have ments in their fight against autocracy and for nationality, and, while upholding the rights of labor, would never end its efforts until victory has been gained by the allies."

The French extremists have asked for another conference next week. They are seemingly inclined to agree with the views of the Americans, while the moderates concur with them entirely.

American

Casualty List

Killed in Action.

Manippe Stonecipher, Iuka, Ill. Carrol S. West, Kezar Falls, Me.

ewark, N. J. Roy L. Cherry, Rouseville, Pa.

Corporals: Edward J. Brown,

John B. Murphy, Dallas, Tex. Albert Sheppard, Ludington, Mich. Benjamin L. Stone, Danville, Va. Fred Wurst, Dubuque, Ia.

Bugler Edward H. Ulearey, Phila-

Mechanic Noah C. Frink, Char-

Cook William J. Lang, Appleton,

Privates: Eddie O. Anderson, Wii-

Ralph W. Davis, 108 Benton St., Council Bluffs, Ia.

John Enno, St. Michael, Italy
Michael J. Ferry, Philadelphia, Pa.
Vito Gerondo, Akron, O.
Walter Glowacki, Cleveland, O.
Emmett Godesky, Canton, O.
William Hageman, Appleton, Wis.
David C. Halker, Reading, O.
Louis C. Hanrahan, Unionville,

Floyd E. Harry, Osceola, Pa. Ernest H. Haucke, Algoma, Wis. Verron B. Heckroth, Philadelphia

John W. Tutches, Freeland, La. Herbert Jackson, Birmingham

George Koprivica, Jackson, Cal. Rollyn E. Leonard, Emmetsburg,

Louis Levinson, Chicago David Loughran, Milwaukee, Wis. Bateman McKean, Hornell, N. Y.

William J. McNamee, New York.
Patrick McSherry, New York.
Albert Martin, Stamford, Conn.
Robert Mathews, Manchester, O.
Charles H. Miller, Greeley, Kan.
Fred J. Newton, Roxbury, Mass.
Boleshaw Osmolski, Pawtucket,

Joseph C. Ouelette, Newton Upper Falls, Mass. Spero Pappandrikopolone, Aroco va, Greece.

va, Greece.
Anthony J. Plachta, Torrington,

Henry B. Pratt, jr., Caribou, Me.

William C. Knoll, Chicago

Evansville, Ind.

Mass.

# IN WAR SHOWN BY STATISTICS

Mother Country and Colonies Raise 7,500,000 Soldiers, of Whom 2, 500,000 Are in Casualty Lists.

New York, Aug. 4.-Great Britain's contribution to the success of the allies was made public here today, on the eve of the fourth anniversary to-

Staggering figures that tell an eloquent story of sacrifice, heroic-dete-r mination and accomplishment, are revealed by the bureau, which points out that Great Britain and her colonies have raised 7,500,000 soldiers, of whom 500,000 have been slain and 2,000,000 are wounded or rissing England herself, it is said, has furnished 60 per cent of the fighters and suffered 76 per cent of the casual

It has been estimated, the bureau

"Fruits of Kultur."

The ill-omened word "kultur" comes in for a savage analysis. Professor von Seydon, in the first frenzy of the war, said: "The Germans are the elect people of the earth. They will accomplish their destiny, which is to rule the world and to guide all

years 1897-1907 as follows:

Ge	ermany I	ingiand
Murder	350	97
Incest	573	56
Rape	9,381	216
Unnatural crimes	841	290
Malicious and felon-		
ious wounding	172,153	1,262
Malicious damage to		**************************************
property	25,759	358
Arson	610	278
	200 448	
Totals	209,667	2,557

# Casualties for Week 1,430; Increase Total to 15,196 In a machine guiners, but no serious resistance is expected. The American and French guns are in position, and a great quantity of shells is being hurled on to the table land which the Germans are holding.

and marine corps list of two.

While as yet no figures on casual- reported follows: ties in the great allied offensive in Major John H. Wills, Lynchburg, which American troops are playing sea, 2,373; died of wounds, 907; died so conspicuous a part have been re- of disease, 1,514; died of accident and Lieut, Forbes Rickard, jr., Denver, ceived, the increase in the daily army other causes, 616; wounded in action, Sergeants: Lloyd C. Ackerman, Syandoubtedly is due in part to this fighting. The increase for the week was 1,384. The marine corps list increased only 46 for seven days.

Lester Avant, Midlaid City, Ala.

Lester Avant, Midlaid City, Ala.

Lester Avant, Midlaid City, Ala.

Lester Avant, Midlaid City, Ala. Albert Andrews, Hugeton, Kan.
Lester Avant, Midlaid City, Ala.
Otis L. Goff, Wade, Miss.
Roual W. Nordquist, Quincy, Mass.
Charles W. Rogers, Cob Hill, Ky.

men killed in action, died of wounds, Total, 2,032. disease, accidents and other causes,

Wesley C. Predmore, Winters, Cal. Charles Quigley, Indiana Harbor, Daniel V. Coon, Waterbury, Conn. David W. Davy, Hedrick, Ia. Clayton B. Kaiser, Nazareth, Pa.

Fred W. Ranee, Menominee, Mich. Charles J. Rasp, Detroit, Mich. Norman W. Reed, Tamaqua, Pa. Daniel P. McGrath, Kansas City, George L. Rourke, Osnabrook, N.

Peter Sanford, jr., Paterson, N. J. Robert F. Scott, Hegler, Idaho. John D. Seymour, St. Louis, Mo. Ronald E. Smith, Milwaukee, Ore. Marian Stankowicz, Chicago Louis A. Steinmetz, Hamilton, O. Clair G. Sutton, Westover, Pa. George T. Weatherill, Fayett, Mo. Paul B. Wolfe, Connersville, Ind. Reginald Young, Granville, N. S. Sergeant Henry W. Wiecher, St. ouis, Mo. Corporal Edward Otto, Sisseton,

Earl R. Barcus, Indianapolis, Ind. Frank Barnes, Covington, Ky. S. D. Albert C. Barnstead, Somerville, Died From Wounds. Captain John S. Manning, Brocklyn; Corporals Benjamin Berry, Nity, Me.; Earl Garrett, Indianapolis, Ind. Privates Robert P. Faals, Kingsmountain, N. C.; John A. Glines, Hamilton, Ill.; Samuel B. Greene, Toma Creek, Va.; Louis K. Hice, Three Rivers, Mich.; Mike Wasarab, Lakewood, O. Urban Bergeron, Menasha, Wis. Simon F. Black, Union, Mo. Charles Brenner, New York. Giuseppe J. Bulleri, Ellensburg.

Calvin A. Carbaugh, York, Pa. Frank Cherby, New London, Conn. Bertina Christianson, Viroqua, Died of Disease. Privates Frank Ankelein, New York; Lewis R. Ekley, Windsor, Conn.; Clarence S. Heale, Batavia, N. Y.; Frank Jordan, Oakland, Cal.; Frank A. Kiely, Clinton, Ili.

Died of Airplane Accident.

Lisut, Remson Bishop, Detroit, Mich. Herman L. Clemmer, Raphine, Va. John F. Cody, Stoneham, Mass. Cecil R. Cole, Greenville, Mo. James C. Cox, Indianapolis, Ind. Victor A. Cozzie, Philadelphia, Pa. Angel Crocos, Fond du Lac, Wis. Henry Daily, Burlington, Ia. Ralph W. Davis, 108 Benton St., ouncil Bluffs. Ia. Died From Accident and Other

Causes. Sergeant Louis G. Lauer. Fort Wayne, Ind.; Wagoner Clyde W. Knapp, Burtrum, Minn. Privates William M. Coniff, Madison, Wis.; Herbert L. Sylvester, Shreveport, La. Wounded Severely.

Wounded Severely.

Capt Melvin W. Bridges, Chicago; Lieutonants King Alexander, Chambersburg, Pa.; William H. Chandler, Brooklyn; Andrew H. Green, Raleigh, N. C.; James P. Kelley, Lynn, Mass.; John P. Kerrigan, West Rutland, Vt.; Sergeant Benjamin W. Robbins, Sheridan, Wyo.; Corporals Paul Kuhnel, Seymour, Mo.; Lee R. Simon, Barney, Ia.; Philip W. Young, Montpeller, Ia.; John D. Beaty, Lincoln, Neb.; Claude D. Clark, Creenfield, Mo.; Otte H. Jackson, Britt, Ia.; Carl O. Johnson, Pomeroy, Ia.; Joseph Miller, Clarion, Ia.; Edward W. Rudolph, Carthage, Mo.; John A. Weicher, Vanwert, Ia.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined. Sergeant J. Virgil Buckmeister, Stuart,
Ia.;Herman W. Thomsen, East Peru, Ia.;
Corporals Charles R. Burdick, Farragut, Ia.;
Walter D. Flynn, Shenandoah, Ia.; Privates
Ralph Burrows, Vinton, Ia.; Frank Flaherty,
Anamosa, Ia.; Frank P. Hancock, Dubuque-Ja.; Will B. Harper, Blanchard, Ia.;
Liye T. Head, Greenfeld, Ia.; Edward Holverson, Decorah, Ia.; James Casper, Cedar
Rapida, Ia.; David W. Scurlock, Sioux City,
Ia.; William J. Seals, Creston, Ia.; John E.
Thomas, Council BluZs, Ia.; Cassius C.
Worm, Anita, Ia.

Missing in Action.

Major Harry Brown, San Diego, Cal.;
Lieutenants E. J. Duke, jr., Washington;
Ervin David Shaw, Sumter, S. C.; Alfred R.
Strong, Sious City, Ia.; Rowan H. Tucker,
Fort Worth, Tex. Sergeant J. Virgil Buckmeister, Stuart a.; Herman W. Thomsen, East Peru, Ia.

Marine Casualties.

Marine corps casualties made pubic today were: Killed in Action. Private Dan A. Lockhart, Wellsburg, Utah.
Wounded in Action Severely.

Panhan Touskey, Cleve-

The Germans have retired to the north bank of the Vesle and the French have effected four crossings of the river, according to information received here tonight. The Germans are resisting stubbornly with strong rear guard actions.

The text of the official statement issued by the war office today reads:

"Our patrols have reached the Anmined, 31; missing in action, 12 mined, 31; missing in action, 12 mined, 31; missing in action, 12 morth bank of the Vesle and the north bank of the Vesle and the Nashington, Aug. 4.—Army and marine corps casualties reported from all causes totalled form the strategic gains overseas during the week ending to-day increased 1,430, compared with 393 the week before; the wounded numbered 732, compared with 591 the previous week, and the with 591 the previous week, and the missing and prisoners, to-tal 788—army men, 710; marines, 78. Aside from the strategic gains overseas during the week ending to-day increased 1,430, compared with 393 the week before; the wounded numbered 732, compared with 591 the previous week, and the missing and prisoners totalled 47, and prisoners totalled 51, as compared with 393 the week before; the wounded numbered 732, compared with 591 the previous week, and the previous week, and the previous week, and the with 591 the previous week, and the strategic gains of the big drive are being estimated. As to make the form all causes totalled 651, as compared with 593 the week before; the wounded numbered 732, compared with 591 the previous week, and the strategic market and prisoners totalled 651, as compared with 593 the week before. Total casual-total trans The summary of army casualties

Killed in action, including 291

In the 15,196 casualties, total Deaths, 734; wounded, 1,220; in deaths, including 291 men lost at sea, hands of enemy, 5; missing, 73.

The marine corps summary innumbered 6,144—army men, 5,410; marcludes the deaths of 28 officers, the rine, 734. The wounded aggregate wounding of 31 others and one miss-8,264—army men, 7,044; marines, 1,220. ing.

### SAMMIES THICK IN NORTHERN FRANCE

Zone Back of British Lines is Crowded with Soldiers from the United States.

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) Headquarters American Troops with the British Forces in France, June 30 .- American soldiers are now spread all over the back areas of the they it is impossible to miss them out of doors. If the overseas men are not met in groups on the road they are lectures on quick-firing, or doing gas mask drill in the meadows. There are columns of Americans

"hiking" along the valley beside fast running trout streams, and up and down or around the hills, with which these areas are studded. You see them off duty in all the farm yards and up all the lanes. They are wandering about in the byroads getting the lay of the land, and sometimes stepping aside to gather the poppies, blue bells, daisies and buttercups that stepping aside to gather the poppies blue bells, daisies and buttercups that make the French countryside look like have never followed any a huge bouquet at this season.

There are Americans in the villages buying knick-knacks, hunting the scarce American smoking tobacco or sitting with children in doorways getting first notions of French from their picture books. They are on an imbat and ball occasionally, not often. Christian association has not yet pene-

American airs are heard everywhere -sung, whistled or played on an instrument that is quite as strange to these parts as were the bag-pipes four years ago-the mouth organ.

The pipes and the mouth organ come together frequently where the Scotch and Americans are billetted in such proximity as to facilitate an exchange of amenities. If the overseas boys haven't yet learned to appreciate all the beauties of the pipes, the chmen dance to almost any kind of music.

Washington Appointmen Washington Appeintments.

Washington, Aug. 4.—(Special Telegram.)

—Civil service examination will be held on
September 14 for fourth class postmasters
at Phillips, Rock Mill, Crab Orchard, Jullan, Venue, Mt. Arthur and Gilman.

A. Klepstad was appointed postmaster.
Marshall City, S. D., vice O. J. Johnson,
resigned; James A. Harris at Meeteetse,
Park county, Wyo., vice R. F. Baird, resigned

### Fluff and Congo Make Strange Pair of Friends With Ringling's

"Adventure makes strange bedfellows," wrote an author long ago. He could have said the same thing about a circus menagerie, for animal friendships are a never failing source of amusement and speculation to the "big show" employes. With more than a thousand animals, birds and reptiles in its mammoth zoo, the Ringling Brothers' circus has its share of strange and curious love

William Chambers, for almost a score of years "guardian angel" of the Ringling animal family, from the massive-jawed lions to the little, chattering monkeys, can spin many a yarn regarding these strange friendships morrow or the United Kingdom's en-trance into the war, by the British tempered lioness mothered a pet kit-bureau of information of the British tem. Friendships between elephants and the talented performing dogs happen most every season. Two years ago a performing goose insisted upon sharing part of an ostrich's dinner, much to the wonder of the latter and the amusement of visitors.

This season a sudden and unex-plainable friendship has sprung up plainable friendship has sprung up between "Congo," a big orangoutang, and "Fluff," an orphaned spaniel pup, "Congo's" trainer took the puppy under his wing, and in less than a week "Congo" had learned to feed the dog from a milk bottle. Friendship ripened and soon the orang-outang insisted that "Fluff" share his anartment at all hours of says, that Britain has fought on 17 fronts during the past four years, including Belgium, France, Italy, Serbia, Greece, Russia, Palestine, Mesopotamia, China and North, East and West Africa. outang's trainer opens the cage door and lets "Fluff" inside. By chance you may see the dog and

monkey playing together in the cage when Ringling Brothers' circus exhibits here next Wednesday. You will have to come early, however, for, when the band starts up, announcing the opening of the spectacle, "Ino Days of Old," "Fluff" insists on vis- drummer in the big hundred piece iting another of his pals-the bass orchestra.



Two Poses of Congo and Canine Playmate

that the failure, even retrieved as it

German offensive for this season, at

May Attack in Flanders.

moment they please, if Crown Prince

Rupprecet's reserves have not been drawn upon too largely in the Ger-

tober is likely to be the earliest date

for any vital operations here, and

October means some half million

more of these excellent Americans in

"The extreme weakness of Ludendorff's strategical success was exhibited yesterday. A great general with

a strategical success on his hands

had an opportunity yesterday for a

big tactical blow which surely would

have tempted him had not some seri-

ous reason intervened. The German

retirement was rapid and the allied

pursuit, in order to keep pace with

Aisne having been decided upon, the

est possible numbers and every avail-

to Flanders for the long deferred at-

Mexican Labor Admitted.

Washington, Aug. 4.-Restrictions

on Mexican labor entering the United

States were modified today by order

of Secretary Wilson to permit them to

engage in mining of all kinds and in

common labor on construction for the

government in Texas, New Mexico,

Arizona and California. Immigration

of Mexicans, it is stated, has relieved

the labor shortage, particularly in the

Albert W. Jefferis

FOR CONGRESS

Republican

PRIMARY, AUG. 20.

Loyalty to government.

things for our soldier boys and their

U. S. Senator at the

Primaries, August 20.

southwest.

tack upon the British front."

the line.

#### Rheims was a big artillery bluff which could only have been justified by the success of the attack on the HUN BASE BY STORM "Ludendorff calls the operation a strategical success. No, it is not that, it is a great strategical failure,

(Continued From Page One.) the fire indicated the emplacement of

relieved by various tactical successes, and it may not be too soon to say a great number of guns. It is yet regarded probable that it is nothing has been, probably spells ruin to the more than a plan to offer a stiff resistance in order to gain more time for a withdrawal to the Aisne. least, against Paris. Bombard Enemy Positions,

"True, they have an attack they may deliver in Flanders almost any Near Fismes there are a few German machine gunners, but no serious man crown prince's interest. But Oc-The cost and gain of the big drive

of supplies destroyed at this same depot is believed to amount to several times that value. In scores of villages from the

it, was forced to outrun the protec-Ourcq to the Vesle, the French and tion of its heavy guns.
"Yet Ludendorff refrained. Why? Amerian troops encountered scenes of demolition. Everything that could Well, two reasons suggest thembe burned had been set on fire. The selves. Either he had never the crops were not extensively damaged needful force at his disposal or a owing to the rain which put out the defensive attitude to the north of the troops required to cover the retire-

The Americans had many narrow escapes from explosives attached to ment had been cut down to the lowdoors in villages and connected with electric batteries. able division was being turned round

Salient Is Gone.

London, Aug. 4.—Telegraphing at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Reuter's correspondent at American headquarters on the Aisne-Marne front says: "The salient is gone. The allied troops already are holding the south bank of the Vesle river. Fismes is

in flames.
"The wagons of the retreating German column can be seen toiling over muddy roads toward the Aisne. Our cavalry patrols report only rear

guard screens. 'To have thus driven the enemy back as he was driven back four years ago is no mean achievement, but we must not overestimate it. That the enemy has been forced to retire bitterly against his will, is obvious. I am prepared to accept General Ludendorff's statement that the retirement British zone in France. So thick are was decided on 15 days ago after General Petain's blow against the west side of the salient, and the Germans can pride themselves on having remained, to use Ludendorff's phrase, seen sitting in circles around British 'masters of the situation.' That is to noncommissioned officers listening to say, they have been able to avert the collapse of the side of the salient and the consequent capture by the allies of all the troops within it.

"To that extent they are masters of the situation—as the bankrupt may be so described who just escaped being sent to prison.

Die at Their Posts.

"The American communication today describes the enemy as having been driven in confusion beyond the Vesle. So far as I have been able to army's retirement which left so little evidence of being forced, except in the matter of ammunition.

"The enemy's dead are certainly unburied. But who should have buried them? He left men behind him with orders to die. And died they have. provised diamond in a pasture with They lie in group about their guns, bat and ball occasionally, not often. dozens here, dozens there—every one for sporting articles are quite as with an American bullet through his scarce as American tobacco here brain or breast, or with the equally where the American Young Men's decisive stab of the American bayonet. "These groups are close together in vital positions and amount to a total

of from 200 to 300 men. They give . If you want a man in the U. S. senevidence of fine discipline and deter- ate who stands formination and not of that sort of thing one is accustomed to find behind de-

German Operation Failure.

"So far as I can see, the enemy counted exactly the cost of his refor workmen. Government control tirement, and paid not a man or a gun above his margin. As a soldiernecessary to best carry on the war. ly achievement it moved one to admiration and, cheered as one must want a good conservative business be by the confessions of weakness which the retirement implies, there man who has always proven to be a friend of the common people, you should vote for the Hastings mayor, is nothing in the retirement on which to build exaggerated hopes of the future. By far the most hopeful fea-WILLIAM MADGETT ture of the whole business is the lifficulty of explaining it an any other Republican Candidate for hypothesis than that the Germans are

supposed.
"Their advance on the west of

much shorfer of men than we had

#### "Burglars Club" Gets Eddie's Bank Roll As He Follows Wife's Tip

There is a member of the Chicago Sox who possesses a weakness. His name is Eddie Cicotte. It is a weakness of being easily bluffed in a pok-

er game.

One night, when the team was on the road, and Eddie was leaving his room in the hotel to join the Burglars' club, in its regular session his wife called to him:

"Eddie, oh, Eddie!"
"Yes, wife," he answered.
"Have a good time tonight, but don't let anything bluff you. Mr. Jones was in here today and sie laughed at me because her husband said you could be bluffed out of any

The scene changes to the following morning. Eddie and his wife were at the breakfast table. "How'd you do last night?" she

"Well, wife, I'didn't do so well I dropped two hundred. But they didn't bluff me!"

#### Ladies Are No Longer

Interested in Base Ball "Attendance on Ladies' day certainly has fallen off since we entered this war," said Charles A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago Americans. miskey is the originator of the free day for the fair sex. He declared that throwing open the gates to the ladies one day a week was a great move to stimulate attendance.

"When we began admitting the ladies on Fridays, they enjoyed the gathes immensely and soon caught on. They began scoring the contests, and today, the ladies are the best 'fans' I ever saw. They know when a player pulls a 'boner' and they know when to

"With the inaugural of the Ladies'day, the fair sex made up a big part of our Sunday crowds. But this war has changed things. Many of the women who came with their hus-bands, friends or sweethearts, are working to help win the war. Some of their male escorts of previous days are 'over there,' or are employed in some essential work and are too busy to attend the games regularly.

#### Sport Will "Come Back" After War Says Oarsman

Jim Pilkington, president of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, sees a brilliant prospect for all athletic sports when peace is de-clared, says the Great Lakes Bulletin, official naval station publication. Pilkington, whose active association with the governing body in rowing goes back to 1876—within a decade of the end of the civil war—believes that conditions following the great war will be much the same as those which were experienced here in the reconstruction period.

"The civil war, or rather the ending of it, gave sport its impetus in this country," said Pilkington. "Because Uncle Sam is practically making athletics compulsory in the land and naval forces, hundreds and

thousands of young men, who never active and enthusiastic athletes. It is easy to see what the result will be when the war ends.

# **GROMWELL SAYS** HIS TROUBLES ARE THING OF THE PAST

Had Been Going Down Hill Five Years: Tanlac Restored His Health.

"You just ought to hear my wife

praising Tanlac; why she says it's the

best medicine in the world, and I know she's right about it for I've taken it, too, and it has done us both more good than anything else," said Herman Cromwell, who is employed at the city hall and lives at 1912 South Twelfth street the other day. "About five years ago," he continued, "I commenced to go down hill and soon got so I could hardly eat a thing without having trouble afterwards with indigestion. At one time I was in such an awful fix that I had to be operated on. Then my kidneys got all out of order and worried me night and day. In fact my rest was troken so that I could hardly sleep when I went to bed, and I would get up in the mornings feeling so fagged cut it was all I could do to go to my work. My wife, too, complained of suffering from awful headaches and frequent spells of dizziness that would come over her. She had a terrible pain in her back and her lower

us had a touch of sciatica. "We got to reading in the papers about Tanlac and heard so much about the good it was doing others that we decided to get some and take it between us. Well, sir, it has given us both such big appetites that we can hardly eat enough to satisfy us. All my troubles seem to have vanished and I sleep as sound as a log every night and get up feeling well and strong and able to put through a hard day's work every day in the week. My wife has improved in every way and never complains now of a thing. She is doing all the housework and is quite strong and hearty/ for a woman of her age since Tanlac fixed her up like it has.

limbs ached so bad at times that she

could hardly get around. I think

from the way we suffered that both of

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