By International News Service.

Berne, May 1.-Colonel Egli, one of the best-known military critics | County Court, Gentry, 4.20, 3.70; Avis, of Switzerland, predicts that the Meehan, 3.90. Time, 1:15 4-5. Alice gigantic offensive of the allies in the Weisenbach, Whitestocking, Lady western theatre of war will fail to Michigan coupled field with Avis. break the German lines and end in a draw after terrible losses for both kides.

"There is no doubt that the Britperiority in artillery and men," he writes. "The advantages of the battle ground and to strengthen his defensive positions enormously.

"It seems almost impossible that the German line will brenk and, as it cannot be flanked, the allies have no choice but to repeat the terrific enormous sacrifices in the Somme Time, 1:56. hattle without bringing them any strategical, or even tactical, advanlages.

attacks are too great to be confin- Sasin, 'Livingston entry. Tim wed for a long time, and an offensive of this kind must always be considered a failure if it fails to occomplish its purpose, which is to break the enemy's lines. A mere gain of territory here and there is Ammaterial."

The critic considers Hindenburg's retreat from Picardy one of the smost masterly strategic moves of the whole war, and expresses the opinion the German front is strongor to-day than ever before. In conclusion he says:

"Streams of blood will flow during the next three or four months between the sea and the Alps, but it is not probable that the terrific struggle which is to be expected will bring a decision of the war.

"All signs point to a probability that the super-offensive of the British and French legions will again he smothered in blood. The next three months must show whether the German resistance can be broken. If Hindenburg's lines hold, and France cannot be cleared before the end of summer ,the war will be a draw, and peace negotia- to discover a twelve-inch trout in tions may then begin, because with Russia exhausted, torn by internal he found a seven-inch horned dace, strile and practically out of the and inside the dace a three-inch war, it is hardly to be expected that the French people will be willing to hopper, three flies and a rusty fishcontinue the struggle another year, hook, until America can send an army of two or three hundred thousand men MISSISSIPPI YIELDS to Europe.

BILLY SUNDAY CONVERTS OLD-TIME BALL PLAYER By International News Service.

New York, May 1.-Toward the nd of the long line of men and women who walked down the sawdust aisles f Billy Sunday's tabernacle went a gray-haired, grayeyed, gray-clothed men. He held on to Billy's hand longer than the rest did.

Usually the ushers rush the trailhitters along-turn them to the right or left, holding their arms. almost (at times) pulling them away from the grip of the evangel-

But this particular man held fast the fingers of the old-time baseall player and said:

"Say, Bill! You got me! I'm one f your own kind. And I want to be non the level and give you my hand that I'll do the best I can for you and Jesus Christ. Aldrich is my name. I'm an old ball player, too. Bill, do you remember Sid Farrar. that used to play first base for the Phillies, and Arlie Latham, a friend of John McGraw?"

The whole line was held up while the evangelist answered:

"Do I know Sid Farrar? Say, old scout, I know Sid. sure! I used to hold Geraldine, his daughter, on my knees when she was a little girl. What can I do for you old-"Limer?"

Aldrich, who was weeping, replied that all he wanted was to be helped along the straight pathway life. Billy Sunday hurried a spe-Pat McQuade, who once was rubber for the Chicago White Stockings) and in a few minutes Aldrich was sitting smiling on one of the benches of the penitents.

BOY ACCUSED OF BICYCLE THEFT IN JUVENILE COURT

Frank Brodenhelmer, 14, 913 Fourth street, accused of stealing a bicycle from Harold Shia, 2323 WARM WEATHER BRINGS North Villere street, was arrested editor's arrest resulted.

FIRST RACE-Six furlongs. Irregular, Taylor, 60.40, 11.90, 5.70; | No scratches.

SECOND RACE - Four and onehalf furlongs. Big Enough, Lilley, 10.10, 5.00, 2.60; Kling, Lapaille, 5.20, ish and French have a marked su- 2.90; J. T. Clark, Connolly, 2.30. Time, 0:55. No scratches.

THIRD RACE-Six furlongs. Blind allies are, however, leargely neu-Baggage, Louder, 3.40, 2.70, 2.30; Mars trained by the fact that Hindenburg | Cassidy, Lyke, 3.40, 3.60; Eagle, Shilhas been able to choose his own ling, 3.90. Time, 1:12 flat; track record. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth; 3-year-olds and up. Col. Vennie, Crump, 4.00, 3.00, 2.10; Embroidery, Gagner, 3.70, 2.80; Marior Geostry, Hanover, 3.30. Scratches frontal attacks which cost them Harry Kelly, Pil, Jr. 'Schore entry

FIFTH RACE - Mile: 1-year-old and up. Solid Rock, Crump, 3.90 3.10, 2.10; *Sosius, Goose, 3.10, 2.10 "The sacrifices required by such Red Land, Louder, 230. Scratched 1:14 4-5.

SIXTH RACE-Four and a ha furlongs: maiden 2-year-olds. Eastern Princess, Howard, 39.90, 13.30, 7.30. Lady Longfellow, Sherrer, 3.30, 3.40; Hma Schorr, Connolly, 8.70. *Beverwyck entry. No scratches. SEVENTH RACE-Mile and seventy yards; 3-year-olds and up. Biltews, Shilling, 8.70, 6.40, 3.60; Guide Post, Kelsey, 21.80, 11.60; Black Frost, Goose, 3.10. No scratches.

FISH STORY SEASON

OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY By International News Service. Sundance, Wyo., May 1.-The

opening of the fishing season brings the story of a man who caught an aquarium with his first case. Fishing in Sand creek, a small stream near this place, from which no fish weighing more than two pounds before had ever been taken, John Guidinger captured a trout weighing thirteen pounds ten ounces and measuring thirty-two inches long. He was amazed, but was more amazed when he opened the catch its stomach. In the smaller trout sucker. In the sucker were a grass-

VAST AREA FOR PLANTING

By International News Service. Memphis, Tenn., May 1.-With the Mississippi river falling to a normal stage, hundreds of thousands of acres of the most productive land in the United States, lying along the banks, are being put in cultivation. Three weeks ago it was feared high water would continue until so late in the season that crops could not be planted.

FIRST WAR INDUSTRIAL TRAINING SCHOOL STARTS By International News Service.

Superior, Wis, May 1.-Superior enjoys the distinction of having or ganized the first military industrial training school in the country. other prafts necessary in time of enal.

war. The school was established by the Council of National Defense, the a feature of the course offered.

WISCONSIN PROPOSES TO HONOR BARRED CIVILIANS Madison, Wis., May 1.-Wisconsin nay pass legislation to honor her

rivilian soldiers. That the state council of defense shall make a muster roll of all perthat led to sobriety and a better sons who are disqualified through physical or other cause, but who cially-appointed crew (f., personal are more especially qualified for workers to Aldrich's side (including civilian service, is the provision of a bill to be introduced in the Leg-

> islature. The bill will provide that the council may make suitable classifications for servvices for which enrollment may be had. Each person enrolling shall be provided with r COLORADO CHILDREN TO patriotic badge indicating the particular character of his service.

from Shia by Brodenheimer and the owns the animal, for allowing a were easer to do their "bit" to aid pump and left little Ethel at home. winning three air victories in a tions with his name. Avicious dog to roam at large.

AT LEXINGTON

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SOUTH REPORTS ARMY RECRUITING IS BRISK

By International News Service. Memphis, Tenn., May 1.—National

Wisconsin and local boards of in- and not necessarily for a full enlist- ecutive board, Dr. William Wundustrial education. Military drill is ment of seven years has stimulated derlich, Dr. E. L. Leckert, G. A. Weiing stations.

duty to return to tibe colors.

Where deserters voluntarily surrender in this way they escape with D. Chyton and E. C. Bouchereau. light punishment compared with the penalties imposed when they are apprehended by civil or military authorities.

GIVE U. S. AEROPLANE

By International News Service. Denver, Colo, May 1 .- Colorado children will give an aeroplane to the United States government. The DOG BITE EPIDEMIC plan for contribution of penuies by Attacked by a dog while working children throughout the state has ANOTHER ANT POISON CONSUMER

RACING ENTRIES RACING RESULTS BALTIMORE

FIRST RACE - Two-year-olds; maidens; purse \$700; four furlongs. Bon Broom, Robinson, 25.30, 6.10, 3.70; Midnight Sun, Troxler, 3.50, 2.50; Quietude, Ryan, 250. Time, 49 2-5.

No scratches. SECOND RAGE - Steeplechase; four-year-olds and up; two miles. Colonesta, Henderson, 56.40, 16.30, 7.90; Bryn Rose, Yourall, 19.50, 10.30; Tredette, Humphrey, 14.30. Time, 1:09 3-5. No scratches.

THIRD RACE - Selling; 3-yearolds; six furlongs. Blue Fox, Harrington, 9.50, 4.70, 4.20; Meddling Miss, Merimee, 4.10, 3.30; Kathryn Gray, Johnson, 4.00. Time, 1:17. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE - Hill Park Purse; 2-year-olds; four furlongs. Coral McTaggart, 7.30, 3.40, 2.20; Virginia a Yell, Ambrose, 2.60, 2.10; Scabbard, J. McTaggart, 2.10. Time, 51 2-5. Scratched, Jack of Spades, Matinee Idol, Game Cock, Scabbard and Woodthrust. Wilson entry.

FIFTH RACE - Handicap: 4-yearolds and upward; one mile. Fenmouse, Ambrose, 10.30, 4.20, 3.20; Woodstone, McTaggart, 6.60, 4.60; Robert Bradley, Collins, 6.80. Time, 1:43 1-5. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE - Three-year-olds; six furlongs. Night Stick, T. Mc-Taggart, 7.60, 3.30, 3.40; Lone Star, Warsaw, 3.50, 3.40; Jack Scott, Williams, 11.60. Time, 1:15 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE-Three-year-obis and up; mile. Maxim's Choice, W. Collins, first; Broomsedge, McTag- 588 gart, second; Thierseres, Ambrose, third.

FOURTEEN RACERS BURNED

AT PIMLICO RACE TRACK Baltimore, Mu., May 1 .- Fourteen horses were burned to a crisp, 32 stables were razed and a large part of the equipment of the Pimlico race track was threatened with destruction by a fire that broke out last night and it is supposed to be of incendiary origin. Over \$2,000,000 in thoroughbreds were quartered

At an early hour this morning only five of the dead horses had been identified. Three of them, Billy McGee, Miss Sanfara and a pony belonging to Dr. J. R. Tyree, of Washington, D. C. The other two, Don Moran and a pony were the property of Timothy J. Donolue, of New York. Fourteen of the burned stables were occupied by Dr. Tyree's

RITCHIE WOULD BE OFFICER

horses of William M. Roberts.

San Francisco, May 1 .- Declaring that he is eager to do his bit, Willie Ritchie, former lightweight boxing 108 champion, said today he wanted to ion the aviation corps or the offi-106 cers' reserve.

TIME INOPPORTUNE; AFRAID

TO UNDERTAKE A CAMPAIGN At its annual meeting Monday the Public School Alliance decided not to undertake a campaign for a twomill school tax at this time, the consensus of opinion being that the Over 400 have already enrolled, Sol- Guard organizations of the South- time is inopportune. The officers diers off duty, as well as civilians ern States are being rapidly recruit- elected follow: H. M. Gill, president; desiring the training, are instructed ed to their full strength. In some Norman Walker, first vice presilocalities companies are full and re- dent; Joseph Kohn, second vice gineering, wireless telegraphy, field cruiting has been halted. Response president; Mrs. W. J. Behan, third telephony, mechanism of motor to the call of the President and the vice president; L. E. Bentley, fourth trucks, bridge construction and State Governors has been phenoin- vice president; Miss Marian Brown. recording secretary; Miss, Eleanor Recent announcement that re- Riggs, corresponding secretary; Mrs. cruits for the regular army will be J. E. Friend, financial secretary; taken for the duration of the war George M. Leahy, treasurer; exrecruiting at practically all recrit- gand, Louis Bauer, James J. O'Connor, James J. A. Fortier, Paul A. Since a state of war with Ger- Burvant, H. L. Gerken, H. C. many was declared a large number Schaumburg, Dr. D. Leary, E. M. of deserters from the regular army Stafford, W. O. Hart, Dr. H. W. Kosthave been reported. Invariably meyer, S.D. Graham, C. V. Kraft, J. they explain that while the army M. Gwinn, E. W. Lochte, Mrs. P. J. was inactive and the country fac- Friedrichs, Miss J. T. Benedict, A. ing no real danger they tired of re- G. Ricks, Miss Gertrude Ellis, Dr. A. maining in the service, but with B. Dinwiddie, Miss Annie F. Kenthe nation at war they feel it their nedy, Dr. H. A. Gabert, George A. Fisk, W. F. Jahncke, Monte M. Lemann, Mrs. J. G. Skinner, Mrs. W.

IDENTITY REMAINS MYSTERY

The body of the unidentified man found in the river at St. Ann street Monday morning was buried in Potter's Field yesterday. The man appeared to have been dead about three weeks. At first it was thought to be the corpse of a white man, but 'yesterday the coroner's office appounced it was a negro.

taken before the Juvenile court for in St. Louis cemetery, St. Louis and heen formulated by Mrs. Mary C. C. Fifteen-months-old Ethel Davis, being a delinquent child. Gannon Robertson streets, George Carver, Bradford, state superintendent of 5220 Tchoupitoulas street, ate some received this distinction, being came upon Brodenheimer and an- 1606 St. Peter street, fought the ani- public instruction, and money now ant poison she found on the floor twenty-four years old. other boy, Engel Schmidt, 3429 Lau- mal off but was bitten on the right is being collected. The suggestion in her home yesterday. The result

AT BALTIMORE

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YOUNG GERMAN SHOOTS DOWN FORTY AEROPLANES

Weather, raining; track, heavy.

By International News Service. Berlin, May 1.-First Lieutenant Baron Manfred von Richthofen, a brilliant and daring German aviator, list. has been decorated with the Order "Pour le Merite" by the Kaiser. He lieutenant. is the youngest man who has ever

Von Ricthofen formerly belonged came from the Brookside school might have been serious had not the fo the air squadron of the famous ing over a bicycle at Callione and ity hospital and advised by the po- district, near Canyon City, where baby's mother entered the room Captain Boelcke, whose record he was Andrew Slacker of Middleton. Prytania streets. Schmidt told lice to make a charge against Eugene the majority of the children's par- and saw what she was doing. Char- has far eclipsed. Recently he shot Sussex county, N. J., and that he numbering 400 each, will spend Gannon the bicycle had been stolen Joanen, sexton of the cemetery, who ents are of foreign birth. They ity Hospital doctors applied the down his fortieth enemy seroplane, wanted to break off diplomatic rela-

PREVENT GAMES

New Orleans broke even in yeserday's double header with Atlanta, osing the first and winning the

econd. Results: SOUTHERN LEAGUE

First Game wider and Perkins. Second Game

N. O. 100000002-3 6 2 papers doesn't blemish his amateur At Chattanooga--Nashville 100002300-6 8 2 But the U.S. G. A. says that Oui-Chatt. 200020021-714 5 met is a professional, and as such

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NATIONAL DEAGUE RHE At St. Louis-Chicago 000700002-9 9 0 St. Louis 000000000000 6 2 At New York-Brooklyn vs. New York, no game, wet grounds. Boston vs. Philadelphia, no game,

wet grounds. Pittsburg vs. Cincinnati, no game, rain and cold. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit vs. St. Louis, no game. wet ground. At Washington-N. York 002000000-2 4 1

Milwkee 300000000001-4 6 1 branded as professionals Indapolis 1020000000000-3 6 2 Goodwin, Shackelford; Kantleh-

At Louisville—

Wgt. MERICAN ART AGENT PROVES A SWINDLER

By International News Service. Berlin, May 1,-The German po-Mariana O. 110 lice are hunting for a daring swind-Stellarina 110 at many thousands of dollars from

Roscas 118 a Berlin art dealer. Lohengrin 115 The man called himself Robert Ed. Henry 115 Wachtl, and arrived here recently Plumose 110 from Vienna. He took quarters at 622 Balgee 120 and visited art dealers, to whom he represented himself as an agent of than by beaning him with a fast SIXTH RACE - Three-year-olds an American multi-millionaire who

desired to buy "Old Masters." In the gallery of one of the dealers he selected five or six paint-Bonnie Tess 107 ings and ordered them sent to his Ocean Prince 113 hotel "for further examination by Jim 108 for half of the price agreed upon, 640 Fairy Logend 108 the dealer did not hesitate to carry Pastmaster 100 out the order, but when he called

MOUNTAIN LION KILLS SHEEP WORTH \$3,750

By International News Service. Montrose, Colo., May 1.—Residents fthis section are making a determined hunt for a mountain lion 646 Tea Caddy 111 that is said to have killed \$3,750 (619) He Will 127 worth of live stock in the last two Indian Chant 106 years. The eat has grown to huge Mary Powell 101 proportions and is known as "Old Ultimatum 107 Beezer." It inhabits the section 646 Hauberk 116 around the mouth of Piney Creek 619 J. J. Lillis 116 Canyon, northeast of Montrose. Its Nebraska 109 latest attack was on the sheep flock - Garbage 105 of W. A. Lingham. The animal Apprentice allowance claimed. | killed fwelve head, valued at \$14 each.

MR. SLACKER NOW IS MEMBER OF U. S. ARMY

Newark, N. J., May 1 .-- A heavyset young man walked into the army recruiting office here and told the when an advance regiment arrived

"Slacker," was the reply.

"Nothing doing," shot back the officer; " we don't want any slackers

The man later explained that he

RACING ENTRIES RAIN AND COLD "PRO." IN THE EAST

By JACK VEIOCK. .

International News Sports Editor. New York, May 1.-Francis Ouimet is both an amateur and a professional.

The Western Golf Association and 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1-3 5,2 the United States Golf Association Atlanta 00030001 x-4 6 2 can prove it. The Western body Robertson and Higgins; Fullen- classes the Boston youth as a simon pure amateur. The mere fact that he deals in sporting goods and Atlanta 000010000-1 6 3 writes signed articles for the news-R H E standing with the Westerners.

Decatur and Street; Knowlson and is not eligible to compete for the national amateur championship. R H E And because the national event is

teur. In Boston he is a "pro," and R H E in all he appears to be a most versa-Memphis 0.0010000-17 1 tile golfer. Until the two golf .. Rock 4000000 x-4 7 1 bedies patch up their squables and quit fussing, players who sell sporting goods and otherwise permit themselves to become "tainted professionals" will continue to be in bad with the national golf body. R H E and the big tournaments will suffer. Golf course architects are also looked upon as "pros," and it has been hinted that because Chick Evans writes golf articles for the newspapers and gets real money for it some of the stern old golfing daddies would like to throw him out before he gets to first base in

the tournaments this year. The Western body does not discriminate against golf writers. It could scarcely afford to do this and eliminate Evans, for his presence among competitors in tournaments out West is a big boost and, adds interest to the game.

The parent golf body doesn't seem to care a rap how many star players it keeps out of the big tournaments, and because of its uppishness in the matter the Scotch game will have its growth held back to some extent. If the golfers in some parts of the country plant a few spuds in some out-of-the-way corner of the links to help Uncle Samuel get a bumper R H E crop they will probably be thrown out of the amateur synagog and

Brooklyn fans were anything that pleased over the way the Champion R H E Dodgers took licking after licking St. Paul 200202000-6 7 0 as the season got under way. They

Some said the pitching was the fault, and others that the club hadn't got organized and wasn't playing inside ball.

But there is also a chance that the Brooklyn club did not care *Shrapnel 110 ler who obtained paintings valued whether it won or lost, thanks to that were lopped off the pay roll by Colonel Ebbets. The players are reminded of these cuts in salary the first and fifteenth of every month, smashing him on the pay check

> While the Dodger holdouts all signed up, it was not a case of being satisfied, but a case of sign or be suspended, and some of the fans are still wondering whether saiary cuts have not hurt the Dodgers more than anything else.

.The sale of Fred Merkle to the Sky Pilot 105 at the hotel a few hours later to Cubs by Brooklyn is looked upon at Bill Culbertson 108 collect the rest of his money, the a hoon to the former Giant first-G. M. Miller 114 customer had disappeared with the sacker. As a member of the Dodg-in the game, and no first-class ball player can be contented spending a

season on the long timber. Merkle was a mighty good buy for he Cubs, too. His presence in the Chicago line-up will increase the hitting of the club and add snag and ginger to the work of the is field. It was a fortunate thing Ac Chicago that a player of Merkies calibre was available at a time when the Cub infield combination was wrecked by Saler's injury And there is little doubt that Mericle will be an improvement over Saler.

NEW YORK WOMEN'S TRAINING CAMP OPERS

Farmingdale, L. I., May 1.-On plot of 100 acres near here the training camp for women living in the New York district opened to-day officers in charge he wanted to en- to plant the garden, so that when the real encampment begins July 4 "What's your name?" asked the there will be fresh vegetables for the girl rookies to eat. Agriculture will be the main study of the camp.

This camp is known as National Service School No. 6, and the leading spirit in it is Mrs. Hugh L. Stott. wife of the United States army chief of siaff. Two groups of women khaki uniforms and study military subjects, besides tilling the soil.