

SPORTS

PREBLE DEFEATS FORT WAYNE NINE

Preble, Ind., Aug. 10.—The second game between the Preble and Lutheran Institute A. A. baseball teams, played at Preble Sunday, again resulted in a 4-2 score, this time with the local nine on the long end of the count. Preble broke the ice with a tally in the first stanza and held the lead until the third when the visitors tied the count without the aid of a hit. Preble scored another in the fifth on Butch Conrad's single, a stolen base and an error. Determined to win, the locals scored two more in the seventh when with two down Hoffman singled, C. Smith doubled, scoring Hoffman from first, and Conrad again singled scoring Smith with a run that was not needed. The L. I. A. A. tallied again in the ninth on three errors and a double.

Butch Conrad, playing his first game with Preble and incidentally the first against his former teammates, collected three singles in four trips to the plate. He also scored two runs. He handled eight chances without an error and started a fast double-play in the sixth, after Koeneman had reached first on Luttman's fumble. E. Grottrian led the visitors with a triple and double in four trips to the plate.

The game was another pitcher's battle. "Lefty" Koeneman held the locals to six singles and struck out 13, but the locals bunched their hits and connected them with the visitors few errors. The Lutherans connected safely only five times on Luttman's slants. He fanned four and hit one batter, but walked none. Koeneman issued only one pass. Koeneman struck out six straight in the second and third innings.

In the eighteen innings that Luttman has pitched in the two games with the L. I. A. A., they have failed to score an earned run off him, all being caused by errors.

Preble is without a game for next Sunday, due to a cancellation and would like to book a game with some fast team, to be played on opponents diamond. Call or write the manager at Preble.

L. I. A. A. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2
Preble 2 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 x 4

Summaries: Two-base hits; E. Grottrian, Lindeman, C. Smith. Three base hit; E. Grottrian. Bases on balls, off Koeneman 1. Hit by pitcher, by Luttman (Lindeman). Hits off Koeneman 6, off Luttman 5. Struck out by Koeneman 13, Luttman 4. Double play: Conrad to W. Smith.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League
Philadelphia, 7-5; Cincinnati, 4-10.
New York, 4; Chicago, 3.
Pittsburgh, 9; Brooklyn, 3.
Boston, 5; St. Louis, 0.

American League
Cleveland, 7; Washington, 5.
Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 1.
New York, 9; Detroit, 8.
Boston, 7; St. Louis, 5.

American Association
Minneapolis, 2; St. Paul, 1.
Louisville, 15; Milwaukee, 4.
No others scheduled.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

Yesterday's Hero—Larry Benton, Boston Brave hurler who held St. Louis' Cardinals to five hits, and won the Braves' third successive shutout 5-0.

Al Simmons' homer in the second gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 2 to 1 win over the White Sox.

Babe Ruth's 36th homer of the season aided the New York Yanks to beat the Tigers, 9-8. Lazzeri likewise contributed a four ply twat, with two on ahead of him.

Walter "Lefty" Miller, collegiate hurler of the Cleveland Indians was freely hit, but the tribe defeated Washington's Walter Johnson 4-5. Nine hits were made off Johnson while "Lefty" was nicked for 14 safeties.

Boston's Red Sox beamed the St. Louis Browns, 7-5, getting 16 safeties. Rigney's three bagger in the eighth won for the Sox.

Cincinnati's Reds won the second 10-5 and lost the first 7-4 in a double header with the Phillies.

Riggs Stephenson's error Jackson's single to left gave the New York Giants a 4 to 3 win over the Cubs. Stephenson let the ball go through his legs and Jackson completed the circuit with the winning run in the eighth.

Brooklyn suffered its eighth straight defeat when Pittsburgh won

9-3. Jess Petty lasted but six innings with the Pirates. Ehrhardt, who relieved him, held the Pirates scoreless for three innings.

CLEMENCEAU TELLS WHY HE WROTE THE LETTER TO COOLIDGE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

have done such splendid things that we could only give America that final French praise—that they are such chic people.

"But it has been so evident recently that this sentiment was changing that I decided to write the letter three or four days ago because scores of people appealed to me to do so."

"Without the usual criticism or threats these writers who appealed to me said they realized that I definitely had retired from politics but that I should break my silence for once."

"So I decided to write the letter. I did not want to make it political of a financial argument. I wanted to separate the question from banks."

"I could have said many other things, but I wanted to say only what I did say. I was frank, also, toward England and how she played Germany against France. We hear that America is coming to be greatly disliked in France and now it is France. That is bad."

"It was funny that once I had written the letter, I had so hard a time sending it off," Clemenceau said.

"Here I am far away from modern civilization and virtually alone. I thought to go to Paris, but I am not so vigorous as I used to be. I didn't send the letter direct to President Coolidge by mail because it might have been too late and I would have had to telegraph it which would have been impracticable. So I telegraphed to a friend on a French news agency."

Clemenceau emphasized that he expected no reply to his letter and that it was not designed to bring a reply. Questioned regarding his own ideas for solving the debt problems, he said:

"I won't say what thoughts I have. I have my ideas but for me to announce them would be to put myself before the government."

Referring to certain passages in the letter and to the present policy regarding debts and foreign loans, the "Tiger" said that such loans "would be the end of France."

"I did not ask to remain in power," Clemenceau said relative to his removal from office. "Because I was very tired. For 18 months after leaving office I did not look at a newspaper. Since then I have been working on my books. You can say that the past five years have been the most beautiful of my life."

Clemenceau explained that he did not signify that he might be turning to public life, although he said he could not say that he might

HOW TO PREVENT GREAT NERVE TROUBLE

HEADACHE GOES AWAY IN 40 MINUTES

See What It Does for Bad Nerves.

Dr. Taylor, 2011 Glendale Ave., Detroit, says: "I was paralyzed four years. Three years ago I was recommended by a good doctor to take San Yak Pills for three months, and they cured me. I know as I did nothing otherwise and improved at once. I have gotten more out of life in the past year than in any previous year and I am 78 years of age."

See what it does for the Kidneys. Dr. L. P. Bailey, of McBride, Miss., says of San Yak: "It will do all you claim. It is fine medicine for the blood and has cured rheumatism of long standing. When one treats the kidneys with San Yak he is renewing the whole body. One can always depend on San Yak."

(Signed) L. J. Bailey, M. D. High Blood Pressure. Mrs. W. E. Brandon, of Robinson, Ind., writes: "I took San Yak for high blood pressure and it worked like a charm. I am not now troubled any more."

S. F. Marring, of Ohio Oil Co., Marshall, Ill., says: "San Yak is a wonderful medicine for stomach and bowels."

Dr. Geo. W. Snyder, of Chicago, said this for people advanced in years: "San Yak lends the thrill that comes from making human life lastingly better. I am free to state that by its use it would be quite impossible, owing to its wonderful antiseptic action on the pancreas and bowels, to become afflicted with appendicitis or constipation. San Yak does not irritate the internal organs and its effect is delightfully soothing. Sale at Smith, Yager & Falk and leading druggists."

PRIMARIES ARE HELD IN FOUR STATES TODAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

to re-election. The Anti-saloon league issue, however, is being fought out in the gubernatorial race, Gov. Terrill seeking renomination with Anti-saloon league support is opposed by Judge Martineau.

The Nebraska election involves local congressional races of lesser national significance.

COURT HOUSE

Marriage Licenses

Harold Hilton, laborer, to Marie Wilson, both of Adams county.

Edward Meyer, laborer, to Miriam Felty, both of Geneva.

Real Estate Transfers

Melvin J. Guckun, et ux, to Abe Ackerman, tract in French township, for \$100.

Fred Reppert et ux to James H. Ward lots 21 and 22 in Belmont Park, for \$1.

MAPLE SCALE IS CAUSING DAMAGE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

healthy tree, they are a menace not to be regarded too lightly. There is no doubt but that, in the course of time, they will spread to all the trees in the city and that a few years will see the weaker maples succumb to its persistence.

The scale may be destroyed by pro-

perly spraying the trees, during the dormant season. A miscible oil spray especially prepared for scale, should be used. Nothing but a high-pressure spray outfit should be used, and it only in experienced hands. The operator should be at such distance from the ground as to be able to throw the material directly against each branch. No part of any branch should be left uncovered, as a few scale left means complete reinfestation within a short time.

TWO CANDIDATES TO VISIT COUNTY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Adams county.

No set program has been outlined. Mr. Woolen will shortly outline his policies and Claude Ball will make a few remarks concerning his platform. The remainder of the time will be spent in giving those attending an opportunity to meet Mr. Woolen and Mr. Ball.

Seats have been arranged in the speaking room at democratic headquarters and the meeting will start promptly at 6 o'clock, in order that the party may tour the south part of the county by noon.

Women are especially invited to attend the meetings tomorrow morning and to meet the candidates. Everyone is urged to be at headquarters on time. The committee, county and township candidates and precinct committee-men are requested to be at headquarters at 8:45 o'clock.

AMERICAN CO-ED TELLS OWN STORY OF HER MARRIAGE TO INDIAN PRINCE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

were studying at Northwestern University near Chicago. He was hand-

some, tall, dark and mysterious. He always seemed industrious and unassuming. He was cultured and polite. His accent, his whole make-up, was totally different from that of the American college man.

And I was only 18 years old.

One day after class—it was in 1917—we met on the campus. I was thrilled. He told me of his home in India, of the great palace he lived in, of the enormous estate his family owned in East Bengal. He was studying at the university, he said, at the behest of his elder brother, who wanted him to learn American social and business customs.

And Abani seemed to have become thoroughly Americanized, except for the color of his skin, his turban and his beautiful, flashing smile. Now that I think it over, I believe it was his smile that I really "fell" for.

After the first meeting, we were together often. To think that an Indian prince had singled me out for his attentions swept me off my feet. And he was so kind, so handsome, so suave.

When we were returning from the theater one night, Abani, man of the world, Indian nobleman, virtual ruler of thousands of subjects, asked me, Betty Kurlow, native of Chicago, university freshman, unsophisticated 18-year-old girl, to marry him. I kissed him then for the first time.

I asked but one thing—that we live in America. Abani promised and we were married quietly. Almost secretly, in a small Chicago church. No one but my family knew of our marriage.


(In her next article, to appear tomorrow, Miss Kurlow tells how she learned her husband was an anti-white agitator; how the family priest objected to her race, and how she was forced to seclude herself in the family "palace," in the heart of the jungle.)

Fined For Speeding
Raymond Brandyberry, arrested by Officer Ireland, was fined \$1.00 and costs in police court last night, after he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of speeding. The fine was paid and Mr. Brandyberry was released.

NOTICE

Plenty of money to loan on city property.
SCHURGER ABSTRACT CO.
164-27


Get the Habit—Trade at Home, it Pays



—dreaming

—a package delivered to you... labeled "A HOME".... "A MORTGAGE PAID".... "A DESIRED TRIP".... MARKED PAID.... a dream... you say... but you can make that dream come true with a bit o' thrift... and an account at the

First National Bank
Capital and Surplus \$120,000.00
Decatur, Indiana



You can always count on P.A.

THERE'S something very solid and substantial about Prince Albert. Dependable... as a good friend should be. Uniformly mild and mellow. It always tastes the same—which means that it always tastes great! The reason for all this is the excellent *quality* of the tobacco.

Prince Albert quality has made this one brand the most popular among pipe-lovers; has earned for it the title of the National Joy Smoke. Get yourself a tidy red tin of P. A. today at the nearest P. A.-sunshine shop and know for yourself what a grand and glorious smoke it is.


The very first pull will tell you that Prince Albert was *made* for you. Cool, as a breeze off the water is cool. Sweet, with the uncloying sweetness of sun-ripened fruit. Fragrant, as flowers are fragrant. Fragrant in the tin and fragrant in the bowl of your pipe.

Men who thought they were all set on smokes have tried Prince Albert and become converts from the very first puff. There's a bare possibility that you have been fooling yourself. The pleasure you'll get from a jimmy-pipe and P. A. will top any you *think* you're getting now!

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.



© 1926, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.