CHINESE FACTIONS ENGAGE IN BATTLE SOUTH OF PEKING

TO RECEIVE MEDICAL ATTENTION.

JAPAN WILL KEEP STRICT NEUTRALITY

Japa Dispatch Train To Scene Of Employees Lost Approximately \$7,
Fighting To Investigate 000,000,000 In Value Of Cur-Fighting To Investigate Situation.

By Associated Press.
PEKING. Jul. 16. (By wireless to Tien Tsin.)—Fighting between troops of the rival factions occurred today at Kwanhun, 30 miles south of Peking. Numbers of wounded are arriving by labor controversies, strikes and here. The city is quiet, but wire and lockouts in the United States during rail communication with Tien Tsin has been interrupted.

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between the Anfu and Chihli parties.

The Japanese, it is stated, are anxious to occupy the railway and prevent the transport of Chinese troops.
The effect of such a move, it is pointfe' out, would be to save the Anfu

ing character.

Denies Report.

By Associated Press.
TOKIO, July 16.—The foreign office. Issued a communique denying that Japan and the present was taking any part in the present the present the present to be present to be present to be the present to be the present to be the present to b erec and impartially toward the internal feuds of China.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH SOUTH AND CHRISTIAN CHURCH IN MEMBERSHIP CONTEST

Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, pastor of the First M. E. Church, South, corner Tenth and Lamar, gives out the following "story' concerning his Sunday services and else.
"A pennant has been offered to the

church that wins in a contest between the Frist Christian and the First M. E Church, South. The contest is on attendance upon the union services that are being held during July and Grasshoppers Did Some Damage, But Argusht by these two down-town churches. The conditions of the contest are that the audiences both of the Wednesday night and Sunday night services are to be counted, and if the Methodist church has more than 60 per cent of those present who register themselves as part of that condition of the cotton crop in West and business was at a standstill for Taxas up to July 15 was never better, according to the West Taxas Chamber of Commerce, following the complete than 60 per cent they win, and on the other of Commerce, following the complete than 60 per cent they win. The prist M. E. church has to take a handleng of 20 per centron account of its larger membership. Counsiderable entropy of the country, but he has now practically disappeared. The grass hopper did some damage in scattered parts of the country, but he has now practically disappeared. The weather has been unusually warm over most of the cotton belt during the last seven days, which has tended to accelerate the growth and the proper was considered.

The cotton form west of the street after the second quake and business was at a standstill for the rest of the day.

Four hundred prisoners in the country fail became hysterical and decountry fail became that the audiences both

by a very wide margin.

"The members of the Christian fruiting. The cotton frop was considerably backward day to late planting. The cotton frop was considerably backward day to late planting. A good deal harder contest as time progresses.

ADDITIONAL TROOPS MAY BE SENT TO POLICE GALVESTON

"At 11:00 a. m. in my own church in 1919-20 second in the state in point of production, has been placed at 100,-tailty or 'Shall We Know Our Loved Ones in Eterpity?' All who have ever creased about 100 per cent. had bereavement are especially in

"Big male chorus will sing at the morping service, and the splendid Christian choir will render special MINIATURE RACE RIO music at the night service.

SUFFRAGISTS SURE OF EARLY VICTORY

COLUMBUS, O., July .17.-Ratifica tion of the suffrage amendment will be completed before the November elections by favorable assion in Tennessee, leaders of the national wom The mollified assurance of support which Governor Cox gave suffrage workers shortly before leaving for Washington last night are entirely satisfactory to the party chiefs, Miss

nessee legislature meets August 9, will send a strong message urging ratifica-

The suffrage delegation will go from here to Marion for a conference with Senator Harding just before his netification references are held.

AMERICAN SERGEANT IS

WARSAW, July 16 -- Sergeant Wil-WARSAW, July 16.—Sergéant William Cook of Fay, Okfa, attached to the American typhus expedition to high price for hogs in the southwest vas set here today, when James Ditto of Arlington, banker, paid \$3,200 for a bian Bolsheviki in the vicinity of Minsk. The disinfecting train with which Cook was working was captured by the Soviet forces, according to the last Taylord of refusers which left which Cook was by the Soviet forces, according to the last Carload of refugees which left Minsk. Cook refused to leave telling the refugees he would remain with the train in the hope of setting at out in safety. The Bolsheviki arrived a later.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Iowa City, Ia., 11,267; increase 1,176, or 11.7 per cent.

Plymouth, Pa., 16,500; decrease 496, or 2:3 per cent.

3,500,000 WORKERS AFFECTED BY LABOR TROUBLES IN YEAR

WOUNDED RUSHED TO PEKING STRIKES COST WORKERS \$175,000,-000 IN WAGES, UPON BASIS OF \$5.00 PER DAY.

STEEL STRIKE CAUSED

GREATEST FINANCIAL LOSS

tailed Production.

By RALPH F. COUCH United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Approximately 3,500,000 workers were affected the government's fiscal year which ended June 30, it was estimated unofficially here today on the basis of Associated Press.
TIEN TSIN, CHINA, July 16.—The reports now being prepared for Direcforeign military commanders here ar- tor Hugh Kerwin of the conciliation ranged today to dispatch a train durbureau, department of labor.

mediate in a total of 800 cases, in-volving approximately 1.055,000 workers. Kerkin believes, or about half the number involved during the fiscal year

ending June 30, 1919.

The estimate for 1920 indicates that to out, would be to save the Anful troops from attacks by the Chihli and Manchurian armies, and the other foreign military heads have failed to agree with the Japanese in the desire of the latter for interference.

The Peking-Tien Tsin railway is blocked by troop trains between Yangtsun, 30 r iles northwest of Peking, and Lofa, 20 miles further up the line. Reports of the fighting received here are of the most conflict-ing character.

The estimate for 1920 indicates that workers lost roughly \$175,000,000 in wages, assuming an average wage of \$5 and a total of ten days lost for each. The loss to employers would be about \$700,000,000 in value of product. The steel strike alone is estimated to have cost the workers approximately \$3,000,000 in lost wages. Wage losses of the outlaw railroad strikers are believed to total nearly as much as those

lieved to total nearly as much as those of the steel strikers.
"Strikes are not breaking out as fast as a year ago," said Kerwin, "but they're much harder to settle now than

beginning a strike. But once out they day seem determined to stay out until they "Both employers and workers, however, now seem more willing to ask this bureau for assistance than former-

consider a perfect grievance before

"The subject of my sermon Sunday night at 8:15 o'clock at the union service in the Christian church will formed farmers.

The activit yof the web worm, re-

MINIATURE RACE RIOT

The cause of the outbreak was un-

THREE HURT IN TRAIN DISASTER LAST NIGHT

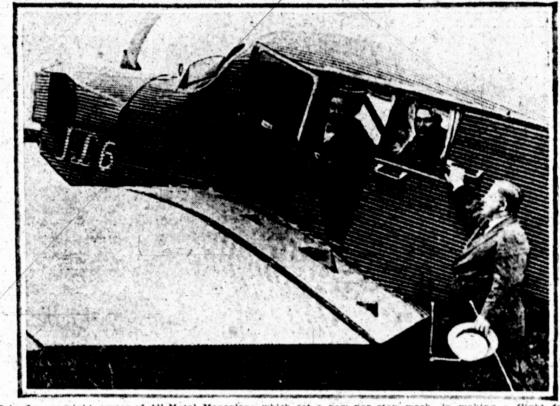
BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, July 17. Three trainmen were seriously injured last night when a passenger train from Houston ran through a switch and col-Acce Paul said.

It is expected Cox, soon after the Tenlided with a freight engine standing
in the local yards here. Fireman C.

E. Heck, Kingsville, of the passenger train, suffered a fractured skull. Freight Engineer J. W. Bentley, of Kingsville, had his right leg crushed. It probably til have to be amputated. Engineer H. A Murray, of the passenger train, also of Kingsville, had his right leg crushed. No passengers were injured.

NOW REPORTED MISSING DUROC-JERSEY SOW SELLS FOR \$8,200 TODAY

ALL-METAL MONOPLANE WHICH MADE FLIGHT FROM OMAHA TO NEW YORK



John Larsen, right, owner of All-Metal Monoplane which set a new non-stop mark. In making a flight from The reports when completed will of set and the situation caused by the hostilities the situation caused by the hostilities and state of the situation caused by the hostilities are situation caused by the hostilities and state of the situation caused by the hostilities and state of the situation caused by the hostilities are situation caused by the hostilities and state of the situation caused by the hostilities are situation caused by the hostilities and state of the situation caused by the hostilities are situation caused by the hostilities are situation

LOS ANGELES QUAKE

Three Quakes Yesterday Cause Peo- By Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 17. — Af ple to Fear World Was Near End.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., July 17 .-Los Angeles today began to take faithful, according to rumors reaching stock of the damage caused by the this city from Angora, where a series four earthquakes which shook this of pan-Islamic conferences have been wait to make sure they have what they city and surrounding country yester- in session for several months. Throughout the city today there was

but it was accompanied by an effort mea. Egypt and Tripol) are varticipat. at the Wichita theater. Mr. Thomason to get back to pormal.

cen reported.

The last quake came at 6:15 p. m. It

GALVESTON, TEX. July 17.—Additional state troops may be brought the alliance between the two nations, who have been organized into a according to announcement at the formula of the control of the contr

Bloor, have been functioning with regular military strictness. Several armouncement is quoted as station rests for minor offenses have been

HOBBY COMMENDS EFFORTS

AFGHANISTAN RULER SEEKING TO SUCCEED SULTAN OF TURKEY AS LEADER OF MOHAMMEDANS

ghanistan is claiming to be the greatest Moslem country and the Omir of Afghanistan is working to succeed the sultan of Turkey as commander of the

This congress, in which representa-tives of Afghanistan, Syria, Turkey, still a slight feeling of nervousness Arabin, India, Persia, Azerbaijan, Cri-

Thousands of dollars of property the post should go to the transfer of damage was done, according to estichief Musselman nation and Turkey's The following have mates today. Many persons were inight to the leadership was not chall as a reception comp
jured, but so far no fatalities have lenged Since Greek forces have addinguished visitor;

Mesdames A. H. been reported.

The last quake came at 6:15 p. m. It however, it is reported that Afghanis. Adickes, P. P. Langford, W. M. Priddy, was the lightest of all. It caused very tan's claim for first place has been put J. A. Kemp, C. F. Spencer, G. D. Ander-

NOTED PRESBYTERIAN LEADER DIES IN DALLAS LAST NIGHT RATHOM TO TESTIFY IN

candidate for governor, was expected announced to reach Wichita Falls early this afternoon, for his speech tonight at 8:30 to get back to normal. Many people slept out of doors last night and others remained up all night. It was feared by many that the affects might be repeated. Thousands of dollars of property damage was done, according to estimate the post should go to the leader of the post should go to the leader of the damage was done, according to estimate the post should go to the leader of the damage was done, according to estimate the post should go to the leader of the damage was done, according to estimate the post should go to the leader of the will introduce Mr. Thomason. The following have been appointed to have failed to have faile

Roberts E. Thomason of Et Paso

THOMASON SPEAKS

The following have been appointed as a reception committee for the dis-

TEXAS RANGERS SENT TO

every way possible in apprehending ed. Finally, the manifesto protests and punishing the men in the mobs against interference with the number concerned in the lynching of the of working hours for labor cover the blacks.

No signs of wind were observed and even should a start be made in the triblacks.

METROPOLIS, ILL., July 17.—Feeling ran high here today following a miniature rave riot last night. Police controlled the situation.

The trouble broke out at the American legion carnival grounds between a group of white boys and young negroes. For a time rocks and stones filled the air. A negro woman was hit and badly injured. A number were arrested, tried and fined.

The cause of the outbreak was un-

GERMANY FLOAT ITS LOAN TO PAY DEBTS

ASSISTANCE ASKED BY GERMANY AMERICAN VESSEL HAS ADVANIN MEETING OBLIGATION TAGE OF BRITISH CONTENDER
IN RACE TODAY. GRANTED.

BELGIUM GIVE PRIORITY IN REPARATION PAYMENT

Have Arranged Method Of Valuing Ships Germany Surrendered.

SPA, BELGIUM, July 17. — Allied crossed the starting line shead of Shamrock IV today in the second international cup race. The starting measures to assist Germany in floating gignal was blown at 1 to 10 loans intended to meet her internal requirements and to assist her in the prompt discharge of her debt to the sea on the starboard tack, both akip-allies, according to the agreement pers holding their charges in the eye signed here today by representatives of the wind. Resolute seemed from of Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, the shore to work better than the Belgium and Portugal, settling probe challenger, and if anything, seemed lems relative to reparations. The dis-tribution of indemnities received from Austria Hungary and Bulgaria was their true racing lines. also provided for in the agreement.

Belgium is given priority in the payties for such priority. The allies also her fibs.

arranged for a method of valuing the The official starting sallies under the various treaties, as Shamrock, well as the allocation of these vessels. At 2:05 p. m. a wireless message well as the allocation of these vessels. Surrendered warships, docks and other war materials were also dealt with by he entente nations' delegates.

One of the articles of the agree-

ment, fixing the cost of the occupation armies on a uniform basis, was not concluded, it being desired to discuss! this matter with the United States be-fore final adjustment of the problem. The allies' representatives here have telegraphed the secretary general of the league of nations in London asking for a postponment of the financial con-ference at Brussels until after September 15. The dispatch said that it was considered that the conference could not combine the elements necessary to achieve the results for which it was

Newspaper Comment.

PARIS, July 17.—Results of the al-here and there a ruffled patch could here and there a ruffled patch could be observed on the water. to have failed to satisfy the newspa-pers of Paris, according to comments by a quarter of a mile, being to wind-

will be divided into two equal portions, according to advices received from Spa. The first half will be distributed to the various nations in the same, propor-tions as were decided upon on appor-

tinct from the German federation of

GALVESTON, TEX. July 17.—Japan and for feeling for the christian church will be "Old Fashloned Christian Homes." I will ask some very pertinent questions and will bring up some very pertinent questions and will bring up some very pertinent questions and will bring up some very pertinent questions and will be "Do your children have as much less than proclamation Thursday afternoon, it was fated to the week sand. "How far are modern mothers responsible for the laxness of morals in the process county, recognized as the proclamation Thursday afternoon, it would not be ordered out, but that units already here would be filled up with men from other organizations. Ones in Eternity? All who have eyer cased about 100 per cent.

GALVESTON, TEX. July 17.—Japan and the manifet o declares the agreemant throught to national to remember the two indicates the proposed for series as expension of civil officers by the governors as coording to announcement at the foreign office in Tokio, which has been proclamation Thursday afternoon, it was stated today by Brig Gen. J. "Willess and additional state units would not be ordered out, but that units already here would be filled up with men from other organizations."

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WASHINGTON PLANS WELCOME FOR COX

Reception Will Be Held at Station; Conference With Wilson Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, July 17. - Friends and supporters of Governor Cox had arranged for a big demonstration in honor of the Democratic nomines for presidency, upon his arrival here this afternoon for a conference tomorrow morning with President Wilson at the spectacle, White House, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dem-ocratic candidate for the vice-presi-

Although Governor Cox had indicated he preferred to go directly to the home of Judge T. T. Ansberry, whose guest he will be, those in charge of the arrangements decided to request the arrangements decided to request that he hold a brief informal reception. Its standing room in the apex of the at the station. While the conference triangle, heads disappearing in the with the president was the only fixed smoky, overhanging mist, domed the engagement the governor had, Judge Ansberry, himself a former Ohio con-gressman, will keep open house for his guest and plans were made for an al-most continuous round of informal respectful distance from the light ves-conferences with party leaders until sel out of deference to a dusky chorus he leaves tomorrow for the return to

The conference with President Wilson tomorrow in which Mr. Roosevelt will participate, will be held on the decks of one the sun's rays flashed on the south portice of the White House, weather permitting. During his convelence the President has spent much of his time there. much of his time there,

RESOLUTE LEADS IN TODAY'S RACE

NUMBER 65

UNFAVORABLE WEATHER CONDITION FOR RACES

No Signs of Wind Until Long After Scheduled Time For Races.

SANDY HOOK, July 17 .- Resolute

Resolute crossed at 1.45.10 unoffi-cla: time and Shamrock followed at 1 46 05. The two slooms stood away to

Captain Charles Frances Adams IL Belgium is given priority in the pay-ment of 2.500,000,000 gold francs and honors at the start. Soon after the the agreement enumerates the securi. Shamrock crossed the line she took in

1 46 28 for the Resolute and 1:46:37 for

sent fron the destroyer designated as official press boat stated that both yachts were still holding the starboard tack with Resolute to the windward and Shamrock a trifle ahead but un-

At 2:15 p. m. both yachts were still heading for Long Island on the starboard tack. Resolute had instarboard tack. creased her windward advantage one-third of a mile. Shamrock continually sagged off to leeward in order to outfor her rival but although she forged son.ewhat ahead, she was too far to leeward to profit by it. Starboard Tack.

The two sloops were still holding on had covered a distance of nearly three miles from the lightship. At 2:30 Resolute had the race well

ward but somewhat astern of Sham-In the beat to windward, the inerican sloop clearly outdid her American sloop clearly rival, holding her head higher in the air and sailing on the very edge of the wind. The rolling sea troubled the

Thomas Lipton's challenger, Shamrock IV., and the American cup defender,

No signs of wind were observed and

angular race the skippers that have handled coastwise ships along these shores declared that no finish could be made within the time limit of six

At 11 45 a. m. a stray zephyr came in from the south which gave the yachts just steerage way, but not enough to warrant starting the race.

From the Scaplane.

By Associated Press
FROM A SEAPLANE OVER RACING COURSE, July 17.—New York's outer harbor put on its best holiday suit of sunshine and favorable wearher early today and walted for the sig-nal which was to start the second event of the classic contest for international yachting supremacy between the British challenger Shamrock IV. and Resolute, the American cup de-

Across the vast stage officious little craft dodged in and out among their neighbors, streamers and flags affoat, making ready to assist or watch the Ambrose Channel light vessel was

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cratic candidate for the vice-presilency, will head the welcoming delelency, will head the welcoming delelency, will head the welcoming delelency atten.

Although Governor Cox had Indicatthe Atlantic.

Westward the highland coast of New Jersey was already dotted with trains, motor cars and groups of spectators. In smoky, overhanging mist, doomed the angular multitude of buildings called

New York city. Before 10 o'clock vessels of every of destroyers doing duty as traffic po-lice. The majority of these sight seers,

PRINCIPALS IN SENSATIONAL CHICAGO MURDER



Lieut, Carl Wanderer (right) accused of the murder of his wife (midd le) and the stranger (left) now identified as John J. Maloney of Pontiac, N. J.

Baseball and Trapshooting

OF INTEREST TO SPORT FANS

Boxing and Wrestling

SPUDDERS POUND BALL AND COP PLAYING IN EUROPE FIRST GAME FROM PANTHERS 7 TO 4, VISITORS WIN SECOND GAME 4 TO 2

A RETURN TO FORM.	Pasting the
Piret Game.	J. AB. R. H.
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FORT WORTH AB. R. H. PO. A. E **Moore	Standing of
Haley, 3b	TEXAS LEAG
Wichita Falls 613 001 02*— Fort Worth 610 000 201—	

Two-base hits, Haley: three base hits, Josefson; home runs, Mokan, Kraft; sacrifice hits, Sears, Haley, Mokan; sacrifice files, Snedecor; stolen bases, Haworth, Hoffman, Miller, double plays, Kitchens to Clark, Grubb to Clark to Snedecor; base on balls, off Burch 1, off Robertson 1, struck out by Burch 2; wild pitches, Burch; time of game 1 hour 20 minutes. Umpires, Miller and Weber. Attendance 1,750.

The Spudders looked like an entirely different ball club in their bargain matines with the Panthers and by pasting the period hard and often managed to get in even break. They hit Robertson freely in the opening contest and won 7 to 4, but lost the search through Carl Eberhard's inability to stop his opponents in the first to stop his opponents in the first Wonderful fielding saved Dick Rob-

Wonderful fielding saved Dick Ros-ertson a much worse drubbing than he received. The men in back of him knocked down hit after hit, but 13-biows went beyond their reach. Bar-ney Burch opposed him and though he was nicked for nine hits, he kept them

The Spudders spotted the visitors arun in the second canto. Hoffman singled and took second on Haley's sacrifice. O'Brien flew out to Tanner and Hoffman advanced another notch on a wild pitch. Haworth drew a pass

on a wild pitch. Haworth drew a paranch Hoffman scored on a double steal and Hoffman scored on a double steal and by a wild throw by Clark.

The Spudders did not wait, but ties up the game in their half of the seasion. Clark drew a pass, advanced on Mokan's sacrifice, took third on Tan nor's infield out and scored when Grubb hit one too hot for Stow therefore. jumped into the lead in the

They jumped into the lead in the third which was never overcome, but which was threatened several times. Burch opened with a drive to right center that was held to a single by Williams' fast fielding. Josefson and Miller laid down perfect bunts which they beat out. Snedecor's sacrifice fly to Scars scored Burch. Clark poled a single to left that scored Josefson, but he was thrown out at second by Scars trying to stretch it when Scars justified the ball momentarily. Mokan followed with a hit to center that scored Miller, but he was thrown out later attempting to steal.

Josefson slammed a triple to left center in the fifth, but it was wasted when he was caught between third and home on an attempted squeeze.

Mokan leaned on one of Robertson sients in the sixth and poled it out of the park, thereby collecting a new suit of clothes and all the other incidents that go with a circuit clout in Wichita Falls.

The Panthers started out vicionaly in the seventh and a stirring rally was nipped by a fast double play. Hoffman singled to right and took second when the ball went between Josefson's legs. Haley doubled to left sporing Hoffman and O'Brien followed with a

hits netting two runs. over the fence in men.

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Stow to Kraft; hits, off Eberhard in 1-3 inning, off Ruth 2 in 6 2-3 in	3
nings; base on balls, off Eberhard 1 off Wachtel 5, off Ruth 2; struck ou	t
by Ruth 4, my Wachtel 2; wild pitcher Ruth: time of game 1 hour 20 minutes Umpires Weber and Miller. At	
tendance 1.750.	

Second Game.

The Panthers won the second game

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Clubs

	Standing of the Teams.	
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١	Shreveport	
٠	Beaumont	
	Dallas	
	Wichita Falls 10 14	
١	Galveston 7 16	
	Houston 6 16	
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Yesterday's Results.
Fort Worth 4-4, Wichita Falls 7-2.
Houston 2, San Antonio 5.
Beaumont 4. Galveston 0.
Dallas 1, Shreveport 9.

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Mineral Wells 5. Abilene 1. Cisco 7, Eastland 4. Abilene at Eastland. Cisco at Gorman. Ranger at Mineral Wells. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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ıl.	Club W.	L
	Cleveland	27
ed	New York54	30
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m	Washington	.38
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en	Boston	40
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Yesterday's Results Chicago 4-8, Washington 1-5. St. Louis 5, New York 2, Detroit 6, Boston 5, Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 5.

Today's Schedule Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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	Pittsburg	.613
	St. Louis	.500
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New York 7, Pittaburg 0, (17 in nings).
Brooklyn 6. Cincinnati 6.
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Teday's Schedule Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Fittsburg. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Hoffman and O'Brien followed with a single to right that scored Haley. Hawerth hit to Grubb and O'Brien, was forced at second. Robertson hit to the same spot and the Panther battery was retired on the same play.

Singles by Miller, Snedecor, Clark and Tanner put the same on ice for the Spudders in the eighth, the fusilade of hits netting two runs.

Mraft socked one over the fence in The Spudders got a run back in their in the ninth for the visitors, but their portion of the canto on Josefthe three men following him went out in order.

The Panthers got a very cheap run in the second. Moore flew out to Miller for a starter. Wachtel struck out, but he took his third swing at a wild pitch and reached first safely. Stow's infield out sent him to second and he scored

or Sears' double to center.

Buddy Tanner tried to keep the
Spudders in the running in the second by slamming the ball over the fence in left center. It was the longest hit of the day. Buddy couldn't do it all, however, and his clout netted the final run of the day for the Spudders.

The Spudders got a man as far as third in the fourth with one out, but could not push him across.

CRIPPLED PIRATES BLANKED BY EXPORTERS 4 TO 0

	GALVESTON, July 16 Jacobus
	pitched in masterly fashion today and
	Beaumont shut out Galveston 4 to 0.
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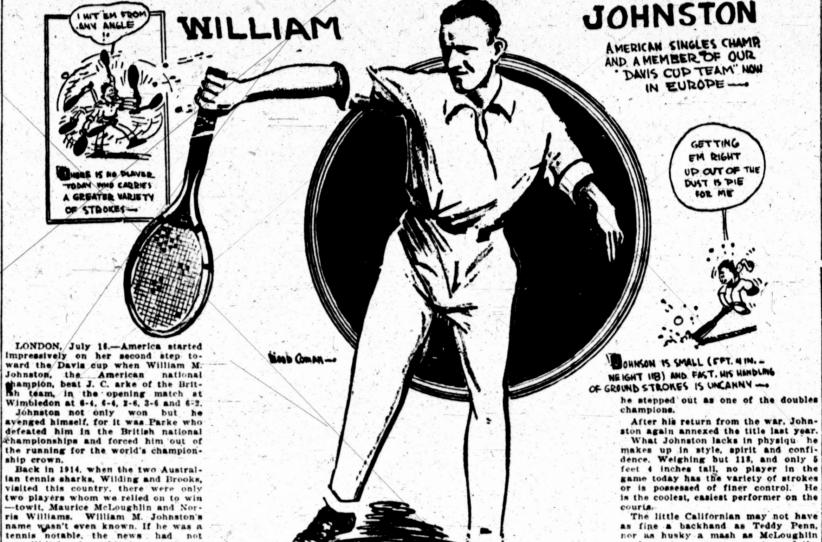
travelled far from his home state to

A year later, this dark haired youth

came East, and the final round of the national championship found him face to face with McLoughlin. The match

started off 6-0, but the cool and crafty Johnston came on with his now famous

rush and won the next three sets. That same season, with C. J. Griffin



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The international ebroglio between our Uncle Samuel and one Jonathan Bull has now reached an acute stage.

Taking only the main events of the year to date we now find them neck and neck as the yacht races get under way in what may prove to be the decisive test. Great Britain got the first jump in the Pennsylvania relays. This left a Great Britain got the first jump in the remayavants of the point to her credit.

She came back with a sweep in golf when her Mr. Tolley beat Bob Gardner and when her leading professionals left America's open champion floundering in the whins and bunkers quite a number of strokes to the windward.

At this point our tennis team stepped forward and reversed the program. Tilden and Johnston, aided and abetted by Williams and Garland, fomped through the pick of British tennis players without turning a hair. The margin was too decisive in the London and Wimbledon championships to even call for an assument.

was too deceases in the second of the second of the second of the track team followed up this achievement by beating Oxford, thereby evening up the track reverse at Philadelphia.

Taking in golf, tennis and the track industries the standing of the two nations to date is practically as follows:

Events Won Lost Pct. Events Won Lost

There are now two international conflicts of unusual interest impending.

The Resolute and the new Shamrock are now on the verge of deciding the next international contest. There will be no grandstand replete with spectators yelling "Attaboy" or even "Attayacht" in this next affair, but in spite of that it is surprising how many non-combatants are closely interested in what will take place.

The Olympic results follow the yacht races and these will leave the International standing fairly complete unless our tennis team is overthrown in the Davis Cup matches, which, after all, are the main tennis features of the year.

He has cleared the same spot in left field twice this year with home runs

These international matches have all been marked by the best sort of sports-manship upon both sides.

Not a hitch so far has arisen. It has been shown that the sportsmen of the two countries can get slong without a squabble of any sort, a result that might be taken into consideration by a few politicians and a few editors.

Bob Gardner and Bill Tilden both report the best possible treatment—a reception not only friendly, but one marked with real enthusiasm, unmarred by envy.

When international sport can be conducted upon this plane it is not only a fine thing for the game, but also for the two countries—and eternity knows the world has come to a place where a little more friendliness can be used.

About 10 per cent more than the world has known in the last six years, at

THE OTHER ENTRY.

Leaving out the Olympic games, which belong to all nations, France is the y remaining nation able to offer anything in the way of an international France, through Carpentier, has won a big decision over Great Britain, but Carpentier has no such decision over any American heavyweight of note. The French boxer-has apparently admitted his inability to cope with Dempsey. If he thought that he had a good chance to win, the match would now be in the making. But the big difference in weight and power is too much against the French champion, whose sole chance to win would be through a decisive blow at the start of the match.

France has another wonder in Mile. Lenglen, her woman tennis champion. wonder in Mile. Lenglen, her woman tennis champion,

Ruth made his 25th home run on the day the Yankees played their 77th game. Multiplying each by 2 we get 50 home runs for 154 games, the latter being the scheduled number of contests. But you can never tell what a genius will do. No daring prediction is required, however, to suggest that he will surely work his way beyond the 40 mark, which in itself is quite a number of home

A decisive Fulton victory over Wills would be enough to name Dempsey's next opponent if logical candidates are in order. A Fulton defeat will leave the field fairly thin for the time being. Great heavyweights rarely come along in pairs. Nature seems to have ordained that one is about sufficient at a time. The number of people overworked is rarer than you think. Leading pennant contender is supposed to be 100 per cent of a job, but here comes Tris Speaker batting around 400 for a sideline, merely by way of helping kill off a faw afternoons.

STEWART INVINCIBLE AS

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GASSERS HIT HUGHES HARD BEARS BEAT BUFFS 5 TO 2 AND DEFEAT MARINES 9 TO 1

SAN ANTONIO, TEX. July 16.— SHREVEPORT, July 16.—The Gas-Walter Stewart pitched shutout ball sers got to Hughes for 18 hits today and defeated Houston here today, an error paying the way for the scores Shreveport taking the second game of the series 5 to 1. Score: Shreveport taking the second game of the series 5 to 1. Score: E DALLAS

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Sport Shots Paul W. Larkin When the Panthers lose, their op-conents know they have been in a ball er Reuther and Wingo.

game. Jake Atz was on the coaching lines yesterday pulling hard for a vic-tory until the last man was out in the ninth, even thought his team was three runs behind. No wonder they win ball games with that spirit.

The Panthers looked just as good as

The only improvement noted was in

has found the going rough of late. The and Clemons.

field twice this year with home runs and has been enriched by two brand new suits of clothes for the feats. He also collected a shirt this week.

Tomorrow's crowd ought to come pretty near breaking the local attend-

At least one record should go by the boards at the Olympic tryouts in the Harvard stadium today. The 410-yard hurdle event has a galaxy of stars entered, any day of whom is apt to set a new mark. Among the competitors are Meanix, a former record holder, Desch, who has equalled the present

world's record, and Norton, who has bettered it in workouts. In years gone by, the East has had monopoly on leaders in track events, but middle westerners and coast athletes will give the castern boys a run for their money today.

Benny Prownlow is no longer a Spudder. He found out definitely yester-

day afternoon that he was the property of Galveston, but he will not report to the club. The chances are that he will sport an Electra uniform. -Prexy Morris has watched the two doubleheaders here this week. He had

never seen the Spudders lose until the Panthers copped the first game Thursday. After the exhibition put up by Salm's charges he said that he didn't see how they ever won a game. He was in a different frame of mind last night. His greatest trouble this year has

been with umpires. He realizes that the only two real umpires in the circuit are Miller and Sentell, but he has found it impossible to get others who will stick in the league. The Texas League has a hard reputation regard-ing umpires and one who will stick a season out deserves a Carnegie medal. Both fans and players make life any-thing but pleasant for them. August Hermann is evidently satis

fled with Pat Moran's work as pilot of the Reds. He had Pat attach his "John Hancock" to a contract for the season of 1921 and 1922.

EVANS AND WOLFF MEET IN WESTERN GOLF FINALS

MEMPHIS, TENN., July 17 .- "Chick Wallace, cf 4 1 2 0 1 Evans of Chicago and Clarence Wolld Wallace, cf 4 1 3 3 1 0 of St. Louis were the finalists today in Montegut, ss 4 0 1 1 3 1 the amateur championship tournament Verbout, p 4 0 1 0 2 0 of the Western Golf association, with

best strokes of Williams or Tilden, when they are at their best-but, all in all, he can do more different things well than any other tennis player. Add to this the fact that he is a great little court general, and the game has not produced a finer fighter. Johnston will be an international figure in tennis for years to come.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 4.

New York 7, Pittsburgh 0.

St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 2. the Spudder's play. They got over their stage fright and played real basebail.

They would probably have taken both ends of the double bill if Ruth had started the second game. Eberhard has found the going rough of late. The

arena Wednesday night. It will be a tory over Cleveland.

12-round affair. — Mann tripled in the 11th and Eavres pushed him in with a single for the

By Wood Cowan RESOLUTE READY TO DEFEND CUP FROM CHALLENGER AGAIN

By HENRY L. FARRELL. United Press Staff Correspondent.

NAVESINK HIGHLANDS, N. J., July 17 .- The breeze was boxing the com-. pass early today, making impossible any forecast of the direction of the triangular course over which the second race of the 1920 America's yachting cup series will be sailed.

On Sandy Hook bay the challenger and the defender lazily swung at their noorings, the white garbed crews going carefully over their intricate rig-ging. Before 7 a. m. the sail covers were off both sloops and the head sails run up in stops on the Lipton boat. Resolute will sail today with the

wooden gaff she carried when her sup-porting halyard snapped Thursday and crumpled her mainsail, forcing her withdrawal from the race. A new aluminum gaff was put aboard the defender and tried out, but after a con-ference between the designer and the after guard, it was decided the old gaff was the better one and it was again put in place. The Resolute's halyards were today given a painstaking inspection. If she snaps anything this time, it will not be for lack of attention.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sex Take Two.
WASHINGTON, July 16.—Chicago
won both games of a double header
with Washington today. In the first
game, Johnson Rice, of Washingto
failed to get a hit after having hit
safely in 28 consecutive games. used to carry-nor one or two of the

First game:

Chicago100 000 002—4 9 1
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Batteries: Faber and Schalk; Johnson and Gharrity. Second game:

and Gharrity.

BOSTON. July 16.—Veach's double scored Cobb from first base and gave betroit victory over Boston today in the 19th. Hoyt pitched for the first

Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 4. PHILADELPHIA, July 16 .- Dugan's sirgle with the bases filled in the

Boston 3, Chicago 2.

CHICAGO, July 16.—Eayer's single in the 11th gave Boston a 3 to 2 victory over Chicago today. Score:

Beston 100 010 000 01—3 13 15 in the second game. The Sox won the formal chips and Killifer, Daly.

CLANCY AND FTIZSIMMONS TO

SCRAP WEDNESDAY NIGHT

DALLAS, TEX., July 17.—Bud Clancy, Detroit's fighting Irishman, and Youg Fitzsimmons, Oklahoma's middleweight title claimant, are scheduled to lock horns at the Cavalry arena Wednesday night. It will be the property and Perkins.

Major League Bits.

Yegterday's hero: Joe Jackson. With the White Sox one run behind in the ninth, Joe hit a homer with the bases full beating the Senators 8 to 10 in the second game. The Sox won the first 4 to 1.

Bayne, southpaw, took all the punch out of the Yankee attack and the Browns won 5 to 2.

After shutting out the Giants for 16 innings, Hampton blew up in the 18 i

Vesch doubled in the 10th and secred Cobb with the run that gave the run that beat the Cubs, Boston wings to 2.

Tigers a 6 to 5 victory over the Red

The Cardinals bounced Causey all over the lot and beat the Phils 11 to 2.

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THE FAKE AND THE REAL.

the vice-presidential nomination.

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read or heard, spoken one word of praise for the courageous and com-

nendable action of the governor of

Texas. He has preferred to hold up a

"fake" circular printed in red when he

thing real. Does this fact not have

With Other Editors

Who Electe the President!

Then American citizens go to the

ber of its representatives and senators in congress. The electors of president and vice

president may be selected in any man-ner a state deems desirable; by its leg-issistere, by a convention called for the purpose, or otherwise. All the states

have decided to select them by popular

some significance?

New York, July 10.

Business Council Names Committee To Go Before County Commissioner's Court.

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The E. Kate Special Advertising Agency
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15 East 26th Street, New York
Harris Trust Building, Chicago The business council of the Chamber ot Commerce Friday night discussed the formation of a county-wide confer-ence to sdvance the mutual interests MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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and Howard. Mr. Willis called attention to the the best. Ca valuable farm lands in the oil fields phone 3290. the only candidate who has courage enough to champion the cause of the public.

It is easy to take a "fake" circular, probably inspired by one's supporters, and to create a set of circumstances that can readily be denounced and executed.

But there are real circumstances are torn down and no attention is paid to private property." Mr. Willis said. "I know how it is for I have created.

But there are real circumstances are torn down and no attention is paid to private property." Mr. Willis said. "I know how it is for I have created. But there are real circumstances met some of my best friends tearing in Texas. A Texas governor has acted with decision and courage in a labor controversy in a manner that ought to earn the unstinted praise of all who believe in the rights of individuals. to earn the unstinted praise of all who less to enforce it. What we need is to believe in the rights of individuals and of the public. For an action not not courageous, the mayor of Boston was acclaimed throughout the brought the matter up here."

While the council took no action there was general agreement that the there was general agreement that the sibility; indeed, his action won him bility; indeed, his action won him situation needed agitation.

In the absence of the chairman and Yet in all his campaign this self vice chairman, T. B. Smock presided

proclaimed "only" man of courage has at the session. HOROSCOPE "The stare incline, but do not compel." (Copyright, 1918, by the Mochare Newspaper Syndicate.)

> Saturday, July 17, 1920. Astrologers read this as an uncernate. Jupiter and the Sun are in

inate. Jupiter and the Sun are in benefic aspect while Saturn and Uranus are adverse.

Jupiter is in a place read as making for high values where material success is concerned. Both men and women will continue to be strongly nfluenced by the power of wealth. (New York Sun-Herald.)

Many citizens whose engagements
and preoccupations have prevented
them from making a close examination of the American political system
in its technical details are in doubt The planetary government believed to encourage organization has both a forces of selfishness to gain control even while it helps workers of every sort to gain power.

sort to gain power.

There is a sign read as presaging a continuation of success for all who explain in your paper whether a voter when casting his vote at the presidential election votes directly for the office of president or not, or how his vote is counted.

E. W. B.

actionary tendencies will be mo prevalent as the summer advances. All the indications seem to be that whatever belongs to the past must give way before progress which is now polls to select their president and represented by constant, speedy move-

title of electors of president and vice ment.

The number of these electors is equal in each state to the num
man will affect many lives. It will

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Actually, under the American system of party government the electors of party government the electors of passelfent and vice president vote for the nomines of the parties to which that owe their election.

The woters do not ballot directly for passelfent and vice president, although fa some states the names of party nomines are placed upon the ballots.

WEET IN FORT WORTH.

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FORT WORTH, July 17.—Executive committeemen of the American party are in session here today, planting for the Texas campaign. Richard Property, called the conference.

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Doris Keane in "Romance" scored a

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In "No. 99," the feature picture at place of the story are laid in the old the Empress theatre today, J. Warren collonial days and deal of course with the characters of those times. Romance that save labor. that save labor.

Cooking will be much studied and discussed in the early autumn when fashion will introduce odd customs, as trologers foretell.

Persons whose birthdate it is have look upon Kerrigan as an unmatchable courtly are to red. They served as a the senith of his powers, the characters of those times. Romance as it was known to our forefathers was visiuslised in a charming manner fashion will introduce odd customs, as new release is certain to add tremendiously to the many thousands who word in fashion and behaviour of the look upon Kerrigan as an unmatchable courtly are to red. They a happy augury for the year. They screen artist and upon his productions porting cast adds greatly to the merit will prosper exceedingly and save as a perfect fit for the rare talents of the play and their owrk adds mamoney.

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July 17 — July 24

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF ELECTION.

The State of Texas, County of Wichita

Notice 11s hereby given that an election
will be sheld on the 24th day of July, 1920,
at school house in Common School District at school house in Common School District No. 25 of this county as established by the Commissioners Court the 19th day of Pebruary, 1910, which is of record in book lives of the Minutes of the Commissioners Court on pages 307.310 to determine whether a majority of the legally qualified property tax paying voters of said district desire the issuance of bonds on the faith and credit of said common school district in the amount of \$3,000, the bonds to be of the denomination of \$200 each numbered, consecutively from one to fifteen, both inclusive payable fifteen years from their date and bearing interest at the rate of cight points in Crucible Steel on overshadowed by the yacht race, dealinclusive payable fifteen years from their date and bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, payable serially, as follows, towit: \$200 on the 10th day of April 1921, and \$200 on the 10th day of April each and every year thereafter to and including the year 1935, to provide funds to be expended in payments of accounts legally contracted in construction and equipping an addition of wood to the public free school building of said district and

levy, assess and collect annually while said bonds or any of them are outsinading tax upon all taxable property within said district sufficient to pay the current interest and provide a sinking fund sufficient to pay the principal at maturity.

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this state and county and who are resident property tax payers in said district shall be entitled to vote at said election, and all voters desiring to support the proposition to issue bonds shall have written on their ballots the words;

"For the bonds."

And those opposing these words;
"Against the bonds."

S. S. Marshall has been appointed presiding officer for said election and he shall select two judges and two clerks to assist him in bolding the same, and he shall within five days after the election has been missioners court of this county as is required by law for holding a general election.

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Poultry alive steady; fowls 21c;
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KANSAS CITY, July 17.—Caltle 1, 600; for week; beef steers and fat sh stock, mostly 256 lower; canners 25 higher; buils weak to 25c lower; calve 25 0 50c lower; feeders strong to 25 higher. higher.
Hogs 250; steady. Top \$25,40; bulk heavy and medium \$15.09@15,40; bulk light \$14.75@15.20.
Sheep nil: for week: fat breeding eyes and sheep 75c@\$1 bigher; lambs 25@50c lower.

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Will Support Cummins Bill, Holding It Essential to Protect Public.

By SAYMOND CLAPPER United Press Staff Correspondent. MARION. O., July 17 .- Declarations fatorable to labor and the right of collective bargaining will be included in the acceptance speech of Warren G. Harding, republican presidential nominee, and will be elaborated in his later campaign documents, it was un-derstood here today. He will appear anti-strike legisla-tion as a campaign policy but will en-dorse the Cummins bill, holding it es-

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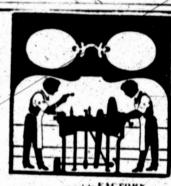
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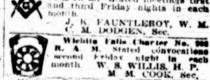
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Corner Fourteenth and Bluff streets. Sunday, July 18. Sunday school an hour before morning service, begins at 10:30. Our ladies Aid will meet after morning service, also mem-bers of choir for rehearsal and prac-The English night service begins eme in our church, and other Christians will be comforted. Come and bring friends with you. W. UTESCH, P.

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St. Louis.
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