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Two Americans Missing And One Wounded In Air Battles Against Reds.

from Warsaw this morning say there is a strong report that Moscow has replied to Foland's representations for alstice as follows:

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The soviet government of Russia today notified Poland that the soviet
army commander had been ordered to
begin immediately negotiations for as
armistice, it is announced in a wireless
dispatch from Moscow today.

The following telegram was dispatched by George Tchitcherin, Russian soviet foreign minister, to Prince.

mand on the questions of an armistice and peace between Russia and Poland. The supreme command wift send representatives furnished with full powers to a place which will be indicated to you by the command of the Russian front, who will inform you of the place and the date when the Polish representatives will be invited to attend."

By Associated Press

WARSAW. July 22.—The bolshevik thrust in the direction of Sokolka. West of Grodno, has partied them past the Polish boundars line set by the council of sumbassadors. Along the railread in this region, the Poles are reported to be fighting to stem the momentum of the southwesterly drive which is swinging the reds toward Poland's capital, but in many places the tired Poles are compelled to withdraw without much resistance, in the face of overwhelming numbers of fresh bolshevik troops.

Bolshevik reserve divisions assembled by General Brussiloff, weeks prior to the launching of the offensive,

Rosewsdewski Chief Staff.
WARSAW, July 24—It is announced
that General Rosewadowski, who
fought with the Austrians and recent-

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FAIR WEATHER AND BIG BALLOT.

STATE CAPITAL DECLARES AN OFFICIAL HOLIDAY

Chief Interest Centers in the Guber-natorial Hondre to be Conferred By Voters Today.

DALLAS, July 24 .- Clear, hot weather and an intense interest in the gubernatorial contest indicated, according that one of the largest primary votes ever cast would be recorded today when Texas democrats selected nomi-

ontests aiding in bringing out the rec-ord balloting.

At Austin virtually all state offices were closed and most of the depart-ment heads had gone to their homes to vote.

AUSTIN, July 34—As this is a legal holiday, on account of the state primary election. virtually all departments were closed during the day, Most of the heads of departments have gone to their homes to vote in today's election.

that General Rosewadowski, who fought with the Austrians and recently was Poland's military representative at Spa, has been appointed chief of the Polish staff in succession to Ladisas Haller, brother of Joseph Haller, Staff in succession to Ladisas Haller, brother of Joseph Haller, Staff in succession to Ladisas Haller, brother of Joseph Haller, staff to be the heaviest even Staff officers is known early in the day. No intimation could be obtained as to how the election was going, but all gubernatillery expert and is declared in some oircles to have conceived the idea of

DISASTROUS FIRE SWEEPING THE BUSINESS DISTRICT OF VERNON AT NOON SATURDAY

## FOREST DEPLETION CAUSES NEWSPRIN **SHORTAGE OF TODAY**

Timber is Going Fast into The Mam mouth Mills Of The Nation.

serious depletion of the forests of the northeastern and the lake states, where there is an overdevelopment of the pulp and paper industries, according to a report to the senate by the forest service, United States department of agriculture, in response to a request for information on timber depletion, prices, experts and ownership. The report, which has recently been made public, is one of the most comprehensive ever prepared, dealing with the lumber resources of the nation.

Mixety with the Poles military command negotiations for the purpose of concluding an armistice and preparing for future peace between the two countries. The Russian command will advise the Polish command as to the place and date for commencing negotiations between the military commands of the two sides."

Another message signed by Vassileff and Khvostchinsky for the chief of the military command in Warsaw, marked "The supreme command of the red army has received the order of the soviet government to enter into negotiations with the Polish military command on the questions of an armistice.

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Until recently, when abnormal tensis has been no expansion in the newsprint in the state's possible women voters h union labor question figured largely. In Bekar county the unions requested their members to "vote for 'abor's friends." In Tarrant county, the county contests vied for interest with the state races. A "vote a minute" was being cast in Fort Worth.

Hundreds of women voted early at Houston and women assisted as officers at all of the voting places.

Wichita Fails predicted one of the largest county votes ever cast. county contests adding in bringing out the record balloting.

At Austin virtually all state offices were closed and most of the department heads had some to their homes to

sources this country now is dependent upon foreign sources for two-thirds of its newsprint or its raw material.

Even with the imports the supply has been far short of the needs of the newspapers of the equality in the past two years. The contract price has increased more than 200 per cent, while spot market prices are 500 per cent more than in 1915, "Frior to the war," says the report, "the larger hewspapers secured all or practically all of their supplies under contract, and a relatively small percentage of the total newsprint consumption was handled on a spot market basis. During the last

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On the whole, the situation of the newsprint industry in the eastern United States is very unfavorable and there is little chance of its becoming better, the report states. The only things that can assure production of even approximate demestic requirements are concerted effort to increase the production of pulpwoods in the northeast and the development of the newsprint industry in the west and in Alaska.

Sther changes among staff officers is predicted.

General Rosewsdowski was an artillery expert and is declared in some circles to have conceived the idea of "Big Bertha," the enormous German gun used during the war.

WARSAW, July 24.—American aviators continue to operate on the southing of Major P. Cedric Fauntieroy and the disappearance of Captain Merces Cooper and Captain Arthur D. Kel. It, all members of the Kösciusko aerial squadrom, Although he received two flesh wounds, Fauntieroy again is in action after a two-day rest.

Alanka Offers Relief.

The timber on the Tongass national forest in Alaska is said by the report to be of particular importance in connection with the newsprint situation. It is estimated that there are about 70,000,000,000 shoard feet of Sitka spruce and western hemicok well suiced for paper making. The timber is located in a comparatively narrow belt along 12,000 miles or more of coast line. Water power is available as is also deep water transportation from numerous mill sites.

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quirements of the United States. Alaska is one of the centers to which the newsprint industry of the United States should look for a large future development. The same is true of other centers in the west where immense resources of pulpwood supply are now almost wholly undeveloped. Much of this timber is in the national forests."

To bring about promptly the devstopment of the pulp and paper industry in new regions of abundant timber supplies the report recommends a comprehensive survey to furnish exact information upon the stand and location of suitable timber and other needed data.

# COX PLANS ATTACK

Harding Accepted Nothing But the Nomination," Dayton Editorial States.

his speech today to meet a few demo-cratic leaders and then will hang the "busy" sign until after the notification,

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Pire at Verneu starting at \$1:00 o'clock this morning had atready harmed out menrip a desen business firms at \$1:00 o'clock and was still opreading, according to reports brought from that city this afterneous by F. A. Newth at the Verneu Record.

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Mr. Nowth said that the fire was still burning when he left.
On the train he heard a report that four men had been burned to death.
The fire started at a tailor shop in the McKibben block on Main street where gasoline was being delivered from a truck. In an explosion gasoline caus were hurled 200 feet into the air. The fire apread with great rapflity. Mr. Newth new three men drapped ity. Mr. Newth new three men drapped from the tailor shop, two of whom were budly burned. One was Reed Smith, a tailor. Mr. Newth said it

were budly burned. One was smith, a tatior. Mr. Newth said it was apparent that his burns were very serious. Another man seriously burned was the driver of the truck.

Mr. Newth said that practically all the McKibben block was gone when he left. Arlong the business firms burned out were the following: West Sid Rooms, Victor Cafe, Kester Act.

Co., Mrs. Trouts Millinery, Smith & Hamsard's Tailer Shop, Vernon Grocery Co., Russell Dry Goods Co., City Meat Murket, N. R. Heath's Jewelry Store, Bund Drug Co., H. F. Kibben's Dry 10008 Store.

It appeared that this whole block "It have nothing but a kindly personal feeling."

"It has been recently said that I referred to the president as a braying farred to the president. No.

It appeared that this whole block on Main street was doomed and there was fear that the flames would spread

more was cut off by the finmer and latter reports were not available.

Mr. Newth said that as he came through Electra the Electra fire apparatus was loaded on a car ready for the train to carry it to Vernon.

#### "ARISE AND CONFESS YOUR SINS" PREACHER SHOUTS MAN, CONFESSES MURDER

FLESHERTON, ONT., July \$4. 'Arlse and confess your sins," shouted Rev. G. N. Sharpe, evangelist, in appealing to a revival meeting at Salem, Grey county.

Arnold Love, 21, an industrious and espected farmer, arose and confessed to murdering his mother seven years ago, a crime for which his father was hanged on circumstantial evidence. Love told the story of his struggle of seven years to still the voice of a

guilty conscience.

The murder of Mrs. Henry Love was of the most brutal character. Her body was found in the deliar of their farm, her hest battered and her throat cut. Arnold, 14 years old at the time, never was suspected.

"I was just eating my breakfast."
Love said, describing the murder,
"when my mother warned me to avoid

By Associated Press.
TORONTO, July 24:—A self-confessed TORONTO, July 24:—A self-confesses murderer of his mother—a crime for which his father was hanged sexen years ago—Arnell Love, 22, a Caylon (Ont.) farmer, lies in jail here today. During evangelistic services in his home town, Love went forward and declared to the evangelist that he had clubbed his mother to death because she had reprimanded him for "keeping bad company."

Toung Love was one of the principal

Young Love was one of the principal witnesses against his father, Henry Love, who was convicted by a jury and hanged at Owen Sound, Ont., for the crime, seven years ago. While the evi-dence aga not him had been most circumstantial, on the scaffold, the father made what was believed to be a con-

made what was believed to be a con-fession of his guilt.

He told the evangelist that when his mother reprimanded him, he was an-gered and killed her with a stick of wood and hid the body in the cellar, where it was found later. On advice of the evangelist, Love gave himself up to the police, who are

#### invectigating his story. THE "BLACK MASK" WILL BE KNICKERBOCKER'S SUBJECT

Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, pastor of the First M. S. Church South, gives out the following "story" concerning his

the following "story" concerning his Sunday services:

"At both services Sunday I am going to put the desires of the audience for short sermons to an interesting test. I am going to propose to preach exactly 36 minutes, and put a dollar in the plate for every minute that I go over that, provided, however that the audience will agree as a whole to put \$5 in the plate for every minute I go under.

"My subject Sunday night will be one that will be hard to go to sleep under.

"My subject Sunday night will be one a week later in the mountains near that will be hard to go to sleep under. Whitesburg. Urish was tried for the vis: the "Black Mask." I will endeavor to show who wears the black mask in murder of Sergent and sentenced to to show who wears the black mask in life imprisonment. Beck Wichita Falls and what the black Robert witnessed the triat. mask covers up.

My subject Sunday morning is the poetic and philosophic theme. The Home of the Winds, the House of Wa-

Home of the Winds, the House of Water and the Palace of Fire."

"There will be special music at both services. In the morning by the big male chorus of my church and at night by the choir and special artists of the Christian church. Professor Krumpein on the pipe organ, assisted by his orchestra, will give a prelude concert of 15 minutes, beginning at 8 o'clock at the night service.

## LEAGUE OF NATIONS **NEVER CAUSE REED DEAL PERSONALITIES**

WHILE REED CRITICIZED ACTS OF PRESIDENT WILSON, PER-SONALITIES BARRED.

**NEVER REFERRED TO WILSON** AS BRAYING ANIMAL

No Personal Differences Ever Existed Between Wilson and the Missouri Senator.

NEVADA, Mo., July 24.—Senator James, A. Reed in an address here to-day denied that he had ever indulged

ferred to the president as a braying animal," Senator Reed continued. 'No such expression ever passed my lips, certainly not intentionally. I was re-ferring to arguments that had been repeated by many people and to some gross misrepresentations, and in the heat of an extemporaneous speech, did was true, netwithstanding the brayings which were being heard, but nothing was farther from my mind than a ref-erence to the president."

# **BIG OUTLAW STRIKE**

Rall Heads Recommend Acceptance of the Wage Award Rndered Tuesday.

By United Press. CHICAGO, July 24.—Recommenda tions that the award of the United States railroad labor board handed down Tuesday be accepted by all railroad unions, were in the mails today.
Union leaders in conference here prepared final instructions to the rank and file, recommending favorable ac-tion, in an immediate ballot on the award. The orders' tone was against

strike action.
Leaders of the outlaw organization of switchmen, which cannot be suitchmen, which cannot be strike last April, voted last night to reject the award. They objected because no provision was made for sentiority rights of men who struck at that time. John Grunau, president, was instructed to dicker for settlement topsail up in yesterday's squall when Shamrock lowered hers, today carried her big spread of canvas without a reef.

ance of 60 subpoenas for railroad of fichils and union men to appear before the federal grand jury here Wednesday. The jury will consider the outlaw strike situation and the arrest of Grunau and other leaders for alleged

Grunau and other reviolation of the Lever law.

The railroad wage board today continued hearing demands of railroad expressmen for increased wages. The company has indicated it favors an in-crease. The board expected to com-plete hearings early next week,

#### **BATES ARRESTED CONNECTION** WITH SERGENT MURDER

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 14. -Charged with compileity in the murder of Elijah Sergent at Whitesboro, Ky., last December, for which his brother, Uriah Bates, was sentenced to life imprisonment, Beckham Bates, a soldier at Camp Zachary Taylor, was arrested at the camp and taken today to Whitesburg for trial.

to Whitesburg for trial.

Beckham, who is 19 years of age, came to Camp Taylor last Monday and enlisted in the army. He is said to have boasted at the camp that he killed Sergent, and according to police, this led to his arrest. Robert, another heather in half are trial. ambrose channel lightsnip and were anisted in the army. He is said to have boasted at the camp that he killed Sergent; and according to police, this led to his arrest. Robert, another prother, is held on a similar charge and will stand trial with Beckham. The murder of Sergent is alleged to have arisen over a love affair between Uriah Bates and Edith Sergent, a daughter of the slain man. Uriah obtained a marriage license, but the girl's father filled suit to revoke it and was successful. Sergent disappared a short time afterward, December 24, 1915, and his mutiliated body was found a week later in the mountains near Whitesburg. Uriah was tried for the murder of Sergent and sentenced to life imprisonment. Beckham and Robert witnessed the trial.

PLUM CREEK BRIDGE

OPENED FOR TRAFFIC

The concrete bridge over Plum Creek north of Wichita. Falls on the Friberg and Thornberry road has been completed and was thrown, open to traffic Priday.

The new bridge is a very attractive structure. It has been its process of construction for several months during which time those using the road have been compelled to drive down into the creek bed. The opening of the bridge will be been compelled to drive down into the creek bed. The opening of the bridge will be been compelled to drive down into the creek bed. The opening of the bridge will be proposed to the road of the sailors of colors.

\$40,000 POLAND CHINA HOG DIED YESTERDAY

KANSAS CITY, July 24.—word has been received at the office of the Poland-China Journal here, that "The advantages for the final struggle lies with the American boat, which is also my the colors of the sailors of colors and the sum made in the received at the office of the Poland-China Journal here, that "The advantages for the final struggle lies with the American boat, which is an every set, been definitely determined, but is supplied to have resulted from the not week the structure of the sum with the sum with the subject they have shought last April, the price was a procord.

# NUMBER 72. SHAMROCK PREPARE FOR FINAL BATTLE

WINNER OF TODAY'S RACE WILL COP THE LITTLE PEWTER RACE CUP.

#### SHAMROCK AND RESOLUTE ARE TIED FOR HONORS

Conditions Ideal For Final Event, Despite Heavy Storm Last Night.

SANDY HOOK, July 24 .- A 25-mile southwester and which both Resolute and Shamrock IV. staggered about the starting line under the shortest prasible sail, caused the postponement today of the fifth international race for

the America's cup. A couple of early morning squalls brought up the stiffest breeze that has sweet lower New York harbor in two weeks. The two yachts ploughed their way out to the lightship, where they found a terrific sea running and both skippers notified the regatta commit-tee they were willing to postpone the contest, which now will be sailed next

Monday.

The two sloops turned back from the lightship and scurried into the shelter of the horseshore, while the spectator fleet headed up the harbor for New

This was the first postponement on account of toe much breeze since the contest between Reliance and Sham-rock III. was called off 17 years ago ecause of a northeaster SANDY HOOK, July 14 .- The fifth

international cup race upon which hangs the fate of the America's cup, today was declared off by the re-gatta committee. The reason given was eavy weather.

SANDT HOOK, July 34.—When the sloops began making sail the wind had piped out of the southwest to 18 knots, Crested waves beat upon the shore and a five-masted barkentine wallowed in the sea off the Ambrose Channel lightship, where the start was to be made, it was just such a day as a real sailornan loves to weigh anchor and/head seaward, carrying every sail his ship will stand.

Resolute was the first to make sail. It seemed as if, favored by the ele-ments with a fair day and smart wind for the climax of the series, the de-fender was eager to be on her way to the starting line. Head sails were sent

the starting line. Head salts were sent up in stops and her mainsail was snapping in the strong breeze some time before the crow of Shamrock began taking on their mainsail.

The challenger prepared for battle with a brand new mainsail. Her sail-ormen snapped it up in true seamanlike fashion. Captain William F. Burton directed his crew to take a reef in the challenger's mainsail. He evidently expected plenty of wind.

Breaks Out Jib.

Shamrock broke out her jib at 18:16 and scooted away for Sandy Rook spit like against the piping breese.

Charles F. Nicholson, designer of the Shamrock, said today that he was not entirely satisfied with the Shamrock as she stood for racing in American waters.

"These races have, in fact, only been trial races for us," said Mr. Nicholson, "and we are learning more about Shampock every day. We have also learned much about wind and wave canditions off Sandy Hook. Had we had such knowledge there would undoubtedly have been cerfain changes in Shampock's design." doubtedly have been certain changes in Shamrock's design.

Mr. Nicholson said he was not eatisfied with Shamrock's new bow and agreed it pounded too much in the ground swell that runs off Sandy Hook. One of the members of Shamrock's crew admitted today that Shamrock carried a lee helm and was not always

casy to steer.
The first hint that the race had been postponed came when the cup sloope were three miles northwest of the Ambrose channel lightship and were heading in the direction of Sandy

Hook. With a 15 to 18 knot breeze blow-

# OF ARMISTICE.

# CONTINUE OPERATIONS

LONDON, July 24.-Private cables

patched by George Tchitcherin, Russian soviet foreign minister, to Prince Sapicha, the Polish foreign minister to Prince at Warsaw, this morning.

"The Russian soviet government has been as the supreme command of the red army to commence immediately with the Poles military command making feet to the supreme commence immediately with the Poles military command making feet to the purpose stately with the Poles military command making the third, fourth, eighth, 10th, 15th and 17th are there contests.

Women were described as taking newsprint, four species—spruce, hemmand negotiations for the purpose great interest in today's halloting all the demotration of the most commander public, is one of the most comma

guirements of the United States. Alas-

# ON SEN. HARDING

By HERBERT W. WALKER
United Press Staff Correspondent.
DAYTON, O., July 24.—That Gov.
James M. Cox in his speech of acceptance will make a vigorous attack on Senator Harding's acceptance speech and thus open his active campaign for the presidency, was indicated today by those close to the democratic nominee. Home after two weeks of political conferences in Washington and Columbus, Cox will interrupt the writing of

a spot market basis. During the last year the larger papers have found it increasingly difficult to secure all of their supplies under contract and have been forced to secure the remainder in the open market. It is in the open market. It is in the open market that the full effect of compensations of the county will be close to 3,000. The vote in the remainder of the county will be sometimes the full effect of compensations of the county will be sometimes.

TIMES WILL BULLETIN PRIMARY RETURNS SATURDAY NIGHT hereive the full leased wire reports of the on Saturday night and continuing we been determined. Arrangements was to collect the returns in Wichita

displayed by stereopticon slides from The turday night and the public is invited to ulletins will start as soon as it becomes hrow them on the screen.

## OF INTEREST TO SPORT FANS

WETZEL AND KITCHENS SHINE AS SPUDDERS BLANK BEARS 8 TO 0 IN OPENING GAME OF SERIES

Pasting the Pill

Standing of Clubs

Yesterday's Results.
Fort Worth 4. Galveston 4.
Wichita Falls 8, San Antonio 0.
Dallas 2, Houston 8.
Shrevepout 7, Beaumont 2.

Today's Schedule.
Fort Worth at Galveston.
Wichita Palls at San Antonio.
Dallas at Houston.
Shreveport at Beaumont.

Yesterday's Results.
Abilene I, Mineral Webls 4.
Eastland 7. Cisco 4.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Today's Schedule.

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Washington, Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York.

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y: Two base hits, Kitchens t; home run, Kitchens; struck oss 2. Davenport 2. Wetzel 4 balls, Ross 2. Davenport 1.

Busz Weizel took a shot at his erst-while mates yesterday in San Antone and he just simply left-handed them to death. The best the Bear's could do was get a man as far as third, while the Spudders hit the ball op-portunely and pushed 5 men across. Sid Ross started the game for the Bears and lasted until the fourth when he gave way to Slats Davenport. The latter did not have much more than atter did not have much more than is predecessor and the visitors pound d the two twirlers for a dozen safe-les, including a triple and home run, ties, including a triple and home run. Both the extra base clouts were garnered by Frank Kitchens. His triple came in the third canto and he secred a moment later on Wetzel's safety, while Wetzel scored on Mokan's single. He drew his circuit clout in the next frame when his drive cleared the left field fence and sent Snedecor

The Spudders got to Davenport in the sixth for three hits, and, sided by a cauple of errors scored four times. Wetzel pitched himself into a couple of holes in the fourth and eighth inning when he filled the corners, the first time with anly one out and the second time with two out, but he weathered both storms in handy fash-lon... The game in detail:

Josefson grounded out, Fuller to ear. Gross threw out Miller. Mokan fanned.

Tanner threw out Fuller and North-en. Brown singled to left and went out

Second Inning.
Clark lined to Lear, Johnson gave
Clark lined to Lear, Johnson gave
foul fly, but he grounded out, Ross to
Lear. Snedecor was thrown out by

iross.

Miller took care of Lear's fly, Booe anned. Johnson flew out to Josefson.

Third Issing.

Tanner lined to Booe. Kitchens tripled to left and scored on Wetsel's single to center. Josefson walked. Miller singled to center, filling the bases. Mokan singled to left scoring Wetsel.

Clark fanned, McElwee popped to Nee.

was thrown out by McElwee, went out, Clark to Snedecor.

Ross fanned.

Snedecor singled to left. Tanner popped to Gross. Snedecor stole second. Kitchens dreve the ball over the left field fence. Nee threw Wetsel out Josefson walked again and Davenpert relieved Ross. Jo stole second with the help of Fuller's error and went out at the plate trying to score on Miller's single to right.

McElwee threw Fuller out. Northen singled to center. Brown walked. Lear walked, filling the bases. Bose fanned. Johnson flew out to deep center.

Fifth Isming.

Mokan flew out to Northen. Fuller and Lear took care of Clark. McElwee flew out to Northen.

Nee walked. Gross hit into a double play, Clark to Snedecor. Clark also threw out Davenport.

Sixth Isming.

Snedecor singled to center. Sixth Isming. Sixth Isming. Sixth Isming. Snedecor on Tanner Sixth Isming. Sixth Isming. Snedecor on Tanner Sixth Isming. Snedecor on Tanner Snedec

at third Lear forced Kitches Tanner taking third. Josefson GALVESTON aingled to left scoring Tanner and F. O'Brien, c., aending Weizel to second. Miller hit N. Hauser, 2b. Callahan, if. ... Schliebner, 1b.

sending Weizel to second. Miller hit one too hot for Lear to handle and he reached third, Weizel and Josefson scoring. Johnson dropped Mokan's popen and Miller scored. Clark grounded out. Davenport to Lear.

Puller went out. Clark te Snedecor. Northen went out the same way. Brown singled to left. Lear forced Brown, McElwee to Clark.

Seventh Inning.

Davenport threw McElwee out. Snedecor walked. Tanner flew out to Brown. Kitchens lined to Booe.

Booe flew out to Miller. Josefson lined to Mokan. Nee walked. Gross forced Nee at second.

Eighth Inning.

Wetzel famed. Josefson singled to left, Miller flew out to Northen. Mohan fouled out to Johnson,
Davenport doubled to center. Fuller flew out to Mokan. Gibson batted for Booe and after fouling over the left field fence lined to Miller.

Ninth Immigg.

Clark singled past short. McElwee forced Clark and took second when Fuller threw wild to first trying to complete a double play. Snedecor famned. Tanner flew out to Brown. Jößefson flew out to Mokan. Nee flew out to Josefson. Gross went out, Tanner to Sfiedcor.

PIDIE F. CLASS AND MOTORD

### BIBLE CLASS AND MOTOR TRUCKS WIN THEIR GAMES

The Chap Grantland Rice

Why do they shrick in anguish?
Why do they yell for gore
Why do they raise a clamor
Worse than a tidal roar?

Maybe you've guessed the answer Hung to the bitter truth— Only the rival pitcher Starting to walk "Babe" Ruth.

The brilliant playing of the American tennis team beyond the Atlantic water Assard is now a matter of history.

But the big battle is still shead—not quite yet for the Davis Cup—when the family row starts at Forest Hills late in August.

Having eliminated all outside opposition, it will be a different matter when they begin tearing into each other and quite an afternoon when the two Bills—Johnston and Tilden—stand face to face in the big test.

Big Bill should be a different Tilden from the Tilden of a year ago, when he fell before Johnston rather easily. He has some far since the deteat and has proyed his tennis greatness beyond argument. He has shown, too, that he can stand a long time slege better than the Californian can, and this is no light factor in a championship test.

All in all, this family party at Forest Hills will be one of the neatest affairs of many seasons, where not even Tilden and Johnston will have an old-fashloned oakewak all the way.

HANGING ON.

For the greater part of the year it has been taken for granted that the American League race rested between Cleveland and New York.

No one in particular has cared to give Chicago a tumble. And yet for many weeks now, with Red Faber back at his best stride, the White Sox have maintained their page within simple striking distance under a lighter strain than the two pace setters.

Faber's return and the powerful offensive strength of the club have been sufficient factors to make it a serious contender. The pitching staff, supposed to be uncertain, is much stronger than it was a year ago, when Cleotte, Kerr and Williams were the only winning pitchers. The return of Fabor has added more than a pittance of strength, and to down the White Sox out is foolish stuff.

Four good pitchers surrounded by Schalk, Collins, Weaver, Jackson and Felsch complete a combination not to be taken too lightly—not even by such robust machines as Cleveland and New York.

The National Pastime—Walking "Babe" Ruth.
The Nineteenth Hole—"Make mine an orangeade."
The World's Greatest Alibi—The caddle who moved.

L. H. C .- Speaker joined the Red Sox in 1908 as a big league debutante.

They know he's a bit crippled and no longer a kid, now serving his sixteenth season under the Big Tent, but for all that, the weather eye which Sixter Speaker and Jackson are carting backward is still fixed latently upon a bloke named Cobb. They have seen him "out of the running" too many times before in July to take it for granted with August and September still beyond.

"Alas for him who never sees"
The stars shine through his cypress trees."

Alax for him who never dees
A tidy flock of 4s and 2s,
But has to curse the bitter Pates
Which only bring him 2s and 2s.

A new world's record—Walter Johnson, surrounded by a flock of .300 hit-

If Wills and Fulton are worth a \$62,000 purse, how much would Jeffries and Sharkey or Fitssimmons and Corbett have been worth?

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JUMPS TO INDEPENDENTS

#### ERRORS HELP BUFFS TURN IN VICTORY OVER MARINES

RUPH GETS BAR AS YANKS WIN FROM INDIANS HOUSTON, TEX., July 23 .- Houston combined numerous hits with Dallas's errors and defeated the Marines here

The Yankees now have a lead of four points and the teams meet in their final game temorrow. The Harkins, c weeks.
"Babe" Ruth knocked his \$3rd home run today. Peckinpaugh also hit a circuit run, his third in two days. 

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURG, PA., July 24.—George Gibson, manager of the Pittsburgh National League baseball club, announced today that he had been informed that Johnny Meador, Pirate pitcher, had left the team to play with an independent club at Oil City, Pa. Meador joined the Pittsburgh team this season, coming from the Galves. 

## Major League Bits

his his 22rd homer, helping the Tanks give" the Indians their third straight trimming and hop into first place, score of 6 to 2.

Neal tripled in the eighth and scored the run that beat the Giants one to nothing. Reuther stopped the Giants at first base after the fourth inning. Fletcher biffed a homer with two on in the ninth and climbed the game, the Phils beating the Cubs. 10 to 7. Yaughn was knocked out of the hox. Fick'a homer helped the Braves beat the Cards 6 to 5.

Bigbee's wild throw in the ninth on top of two hits off Babe Adams, gave the Dodger's a pair of runs and beat the Pirates 6 to 5.

Murphy's plach hit in the eighth gave the White Sox two runs agat they beat the Red Sox 5 to 7. Six hits in succession in the sixth sent Pennock to the showers.

Rommelt, one of Connie Mack's infants, pitched his first full major league game and beat the Tigers 6 to 1.

Paul W. Larkin

Buss Wetsel ought to know the Bears' weaknesses. He evidently pitched to them yesterday as he had the game well in-hand at all times.

The Spudders did not protest the last Dallas game here because Miller re-versed his decision, but because he al-lowed two Marines to go to first al-though they made no effort to get out of the way of Burch's slow ball.

Miller has failed to show since his

Speaking of bone plays how's this one? Mish Murray catching for the Worchester dub several years ago made a wonderful running catch up

round go in the Newa k Armory Monday night. Fulton has Been guaranteed \$25,000 for his end of the purne and the negro will drag down \$15,000.

When the St. Louis Browns defeated the Yankees at the Polo Grounds last week in the odd game of their 5-game series that tam did something which no other club has been able to accomplish at the Polo Grounds—win a series from the Hugmen. Washington and Cleveland have been able to hold the Yanks even at the Polo Grounds this season, but all other teams visiting the home of the Hugmen had to take the short end.

Dr. DuVal, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist has moved his office to 222 Commerce Bidg. Phone 5195. 63-tfc When you need a plumber, you want the best Call Sanitary Plumbing Co., phone 3290.

B. J. Johnson, local realty dealer and candidate for the state legislature in today's primary fight, was notified Friday evening that he had been elected a member of the state advisory board of the Salvation Army. There will be fifteen members on the board, whose duties will be to confer with army officials on all matters where the Salvation Army can be of assistance in improving moral conditions.





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Fort Worth Star-Telegram "takes it for granted that the railroad employes will accept the award of the Railway Labor Board," a conclusion of the wage dispute affecting railroads that very generally is desired. The Star-Telegram says it is "unthinkable" that the brotherhoods would take any other position, because not only must the \$600,000,000 additional railroad expense be borne by the general public. but a better reason because the award is "eminently just to the men." The stars, which are supposed to be demen demanded over a billion dollars pressing and to encourage rash acts. annual increase in wages; they received roughly 60 per cent of their demands, and even that means a 50 per cent increase in most freight rates and increase even in passenger fares, the increases including rehabilitation expenses of the roads. The Railway Labor Board reached its conclusion only after weeks and weeks of careful, painstaking consideration of the case with regard to all the several factors comprised in the question. Even then, the award was not unanimous; but a majority of the members of the but these subjects of Lee may be liable to accidents, especially to scalds or burns.

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tween President Wilson and Governor praise. Cox," declares a Washington dispatch to the New York Times, "not only "The Woman in Room 13." wit as to policies, but also in reference to l'auline Frederick in the title rol to the New York Times, "not only party management. At the conference made its first appearance at the Matoday Governor Cox assured the Pres- jestic Friday and delighted a capacit ident that he would be guided by his advice as to the attitude to be assumed on the treaty, and hoped to have his approval of the organization of the National Committee and the direction of the campaign generally. his approval of the organization of the National Committee and the direction of the campaign generally.

\*\*Oction of the c been nominated; and he has the tremendous help of the solid administration influence behind him. Roosevelt the total absence in the picture of fine feathers and royal raiment upon which in the East. The G.O.P. is votes in the East. The G. O. P. is still professing confidence in the result; but they are meantime preparing to raise a campaign fund, the very immensity of which is proof positive that the republican leaders already

Parley P. Christensen, farmer-labor himself as "some phrase-maker." De- they were sufficient, and her work nouncing the defection of Amos Pin- proved beyond a doubt that pure talnot and three other leaders of the chot and three other leaders of the has given Miss Minter the name of be-48-ers, who quit the farmer-laborites ing a foremost actor of the silverafter his nomination, Christensen refers to them as "a quartet of couponclipping intellectuals from New York, RIO VISTA STORE ROBBED whose arteries ran ice-water when what they intended to be a pink tea for the uplift got lost in a convention of the plain people." The candid truth about the elements gathered in the attempted Chicago third party conven-tion is that, in the end, every delegate about \$500. No trace of the robbers has about the elements gathered in the atthere ought to have a party to himself because there were no two who agreed on all principles and their inability to harmonize was really at the bottom of their desire for a new party that would correctly represent their individual ideas. Christensen threatens to make an intensive campaign. If he keeps up his excertations of his late associates, he will draw good crowds, even if he gets a few votes.

### It Can't Be Done



HOROSCOPE The stars incline but do not compel, (Copyright, 1919, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

stars that is held to be depressing to business, but the shrinkage in volume will be followed by quick revivals, asrologers declare.
This planetary government appears to indicate loss of confidence among workers who will find a class of big

business antagonistic to important lans.
Intrigue is so strongly indicated by Neptune that the seers declare con-

numbers of persons appear to be foreshadowed. While occultists lay stress on the fact that is making prophecies they necessarily must draw conclusions from certain planetary governments.

generalizing on what may come to pass, they now declare that surprising

men and women are inclined to be suspicious of one another's motives, quesments. Discredit for a public man who has

been much in the public eye is indi-cated. He will be the victim of envy nd jealousy.
Women may be exceedingly ceptible to this day's influences of the

Oil again is to be much in the public mind and Neptune bodes ill for persons who are inclined to speculate in stocks. Revelations concerning resources that assure large supplies are indicated. The seers declare that the raw Persons whose birthdate it is may highly sensitive at this time and they may quarrel easily, owing to the direction of the stars. The year should

Children born on this day may be exceedingly keen-witted and active, but these subjects of Leo may be liable o accidents, especially to scalds or

entire film is exceptional and "There is absolute agreement be who witnessed it were foud in Majestic.

feathers and royal raiment upon which so many actors depend to make an appealing picture. The role of a backwoods mountain girl provides little opportunity for the display of fine clothes, but this in no way, hindered Miss Minter from scoring a decided hit. Torn and tattered gingham aprons. faded cotton frocks and pathetically ambitious bits of home-spun dress. ambitious bits of home-spun dressmaking, were the only articles of wearing apparel which this youthful presidential candidate, is qualifying star could boast in the picture, but ent, unbolstered by costly accessories,

OF NEARLY STOR WACO, TEX. July 24.—The sheriff's DEPARTMENT ANSWERS robbers entered a store at Rio Vista been found.

Boneless Chicken. Deviled Tongue, Lamb's Tongue, Ox Tongue, in glass, at 71-3tc

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#### MARKETS

#### COTTON MARKET

Jupiter is in evil place today, according to astrology. Neptune is threatening.

It is read that unsettling rumors about certain phases of business will cause financial troubles.

The west comes under a rule of the later buying advanced October to 33:12. Determine 16.

the trade bought the late months. The market closed easy.
A reported armistice between Poland and Russia and improvement in foreign exchange caused further buying in the late forenon that advanced October to 33.15 and December to 31.50, showing 17 to 19 points net rise after which the market dropped off again near the close owing to a local pressure induced by the favorable weather forecast and closed easy at 12 points net advance to 15 decline.

set that in making prophecies they necessarily must draw conclusions from certain planetary governments, generalizing on what may come to hass, they now declare that surprising and sensational events are at hand.

Misundestandings and even grave forecast.

During this direction of the stars then and women are inclined to be sus-

off to 32.08 and reacted to 32.25. The weather over the belt was considered fairly favorable, but it was responsible for but little selling.

Cotton closed steady, six points up to eight down, net.

While the market took on a steady tone as the result of the week-end covering of the short interest, it appeared to be prevented from making any wide improvement by a bureau report of 75.6 per cent of normal. At the highest of the day the trading months were 6 to 14 points over the last prices of yesterday. October touched 22.41. The close was irregular.

DALLAS, TEX. July 24.—Spot cotton steady; middling 37.65.
GALVESTON, July 24.—Spot cotton steady; middling 38.50.
HOUSTON, July 24.—Spot cotton steady; middling 37.00.

#### **GRAIN AND PRODUCE**

CHICAGO, July 24.—More favorable weather conditions which prevailed in the northwest today gave the wheat market a tendency toward lower prices. Opening prices ranged from 1 to 24c lower, with December \$2.57 and March \$2.60.

WHEAT-		100	4	
Dec	2.57	2.57	2.541	2.5
WHEAT— Dec. March CORN—	2.60	2.61	2.59	2.3
Sept	1.531	1.534	1.51	1.5
Sept Dec	1.38	1.38	1.371	1.3
Sept	.76	.761	.751	.7
Sept Dec	.74	.75	.741	.7
July				26.7
PORK— July Sept. LARD— Sept. Oct. RIBS—	28.40	28.49	28.20	28.2
Sept.	19.30	19.35	19.20	19.2
Oct	19.67	19.67	19.60	19.6
Tuly	1			16.3
RIBS— July Sept.	16.90	16.90	16.67	16.7

Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Liberty bonds
final prices today were: 34s 30.95; first
4s 85.80; second 4s 84.60; first 4is 85.04; d 418 85.94; third 418 88.88; fourth 5.16; victory 318 95.75 bid; victory

### LIVESTOCK

Kansas City Cattle.

(ANSAS CITY, July 24.—Cattle 559;
week; beef steers mostly 25 \$500
er; she stock and canners mostly
lower; some grass cows off most;
ls fully 50c lower; caives \$1 higher;

bulls fully 50c lower; calves \$1 higher; feeders steady.
Hogs 300; steady; top, \$15.90; bulk light and medium \$15.50@15.90; bulk heavies \$15.25@16.90.
Sheep 1.000; for week: range lambs steady to 25c lower; better grades and reights of patives steady; others 25c lower; fat sheep and ewes steady; feeding lambs steady to 25c higher.

## FIRST ALARM TURNED IN THROUGH NEW SYSTEM

The fire department last night at swered its first alarm over the new electric system. The call came from Tenth and Lamar, where a small fire had broken out among some papers in the basement of the First Methodist hurch. The blaze was easily extin-

The alarm was turned in by a young-The start was turned to by System to the church, who got credit from Chief McClure for being "the best boy in the city." The fire had hardly started before the firement were on the scene, and it was estimated that at least four minutes had been saved over umed had it been necessary to tele phone the fire department.

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