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LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Racer That Was Wrecked

Won by Champion Tilden

CHICAGO, June 27. William

defeated Donald Strachan of Ger-

mantown, Pa., 6-1, 6-3 in the first

Sandy Wiener, Tilden's 14-year

old protege, lost his first match in

the men's singles in which he was

Man Whom Dempsey Beat

With One Punch Eager

for Return Battle

LOS ANGELES, June 27,-Jess

Willard, formerly world's heavy-

weight boxing champion, began

training here today for what he

opes will be a return match with

He termed his work today

light practice" as it consisted of

cope skipping and shadow boxing

writers and cameramen from

newspapers and motion picture

news weeklies that he would "get

this," he said. "I want to meet

Dempsey again because I believe

can beat him. If I get another

chance I'll try to prove it was

mly a lucky punch that gave him

"If I didn't honestly think

not go through four months of

WESTERN LEAGUE

At Wichita 8, Oklahoma City 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Toledo-Louisville, game post

At Tulsa 6; St. Joseph 3.

At Omaha 8, Sloux City 4.

At Denver 5, Des Moines 2.

ictory over me before .

hard training."

'T'm in dead earnest about

down to hard work tomorrow."

Jack Dempsey, who wrested the

title from him at Toledo.

Sacramento

Chicago Philadelphia

HOLAN FOR CARRYING

TOWN- CONTAINING

LIQUOR

A JUG THROUGH

HE CLAIMED IT

- BUT IT DIDNT

THAT TO ME

WAS CIDER

New York Nationals Ahead of Philadelphia When Contest Ends

NEW YORK, June 27 .-- (National) - The New York Nationals defeated Philadeiphia today in the first game of what was scheduled to be a double header. The game was stopped by rain at the end of

New York hft Hubbell freely. R. H. E. Philadelphia 1 5 New York 7. 10 0 Hubbel and Henline; Douglas and Snyder.

St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 8 ST. LOUIS, June 27,- (Nationat) - Tring the score in the ninth after Hargraves home run had put the Reds one run ahead, the Cardinals today defeated Cincinnati in 12 innings.

Cincinnati 8 15 0 St. Louis 9 15 1 Gillespie, Markle and Hargrave; Doak, Barfoot, Pfeiffer and Ain-

Brooklyn 7, Boston 3 DOSTON, June 27 .- (National) day, the latter's ninth straight defeat Reuther's pitching and Brooklyn's heavy hitting against Oeschger and Tillingim were fea-

Brooklyn 7 13 1 Boston 3 7 2 Reuther and Deberry; Oeschger, Fillingim, McNamara and Godwy,

Pittsburgh 6-7, Chicago 1-6 CHICAGO, June 27 .- (National) Pittsburgh won both games of a double header from Chicago day. The visitors bunched their



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chasing him from the mound and in the second game they continued to bunch their blows behind

Chicago 1 12 2 Cooper and Gooch; Cheeves. Jones and O'Farrell.

Chicago 6 12 5 Glazner, Carlson and Gooch, Alexander, Kauffmann and Wirts.

Farrar Takes Office

On Saturday July Salem will have a new postmaster, Saturday, July 1. On that day, August Huckestein, for the past nine years the head of the Salem office, will step out, and John Farrar, for many years the chief deputy and now the appointed master of all, will take com-

That will be all. There won't be a creak in the machinery; there won't be a squeak or a cheer or the m ssing of a single function or pulse-beat. The old office will wag along just as if it had been changing postmaster every day for years, and didn't care a rap who was coming next. The new postmaster already has his commis- San Fragisco sion, and the departing executive has picked his door of exit. They say "Here's how," and that's the Seattle end of the ceremony.

The date was fixed to coincide with the beginning of the postal year, when all the reports will be st deals checked up to the last cent and Carinnati Brooklyn defeated Boston to- the last minute, and only the one check-up will be necessary.

Colored Boy and Red-Headed Lad Bring Good Luck to Ball Players

The Daily Vacation Bible school its owner after the accident in firecracker sensation yesterday week in June. The engine was tion however the measure at cerwhen the Leslie school beat the not damaged in the least, though tain stages was threatened with charges against the road which is irst Methodist Episcopal by a the frame and the rear end of the being sent back to the house for gileged

Leslie made a run in the second have the car put back into its the senate disagree with the house which made it a tie score. After original perfect condition within provision delaying expenditure of that time the Leslie team brought the next few days. The car has the money until October. He fin- SCENE OF RIOT IS up the score fast against the made \$4 miles an hour on the ally was overruled by the senate First M.E. The teams seemed Tacoma speedway and ought to by a vote of 28 to 32. well matched and the First M. E. burn up almost any road any. The Nebraska senator led the boys that that Leslie was just where. lucky and that particularly good luck was accounted for in that they had one colored boy and a First Tennis Match is red headed boy on the team.

The boys of the Bungalow Christian church have issued a challenge to the winning team. Tilden II, world's tennis champion The game will be played Satur- won his first match in the men's day morning at 10 o'clock at singles of the lllinois State cham-Willamette field. Other games pionship tennis tournament today on the schedule will be announc- defeating Jack Harris of Chicago his motion to disagree declaring ed later. The teams were as 6-3, 6-0. foliows:

First Methodist Episcopal -Darwin Biwer, Glenn Clark, Alber Clark, Howard Price, William round of the junior singles. Mosher, Don Thomas, Robert

Thomas. Leslie Methodist Episcopal -Paul Runde, Lon McClinee, Elmer entered to gain experience. Harmon, Wayne Hagerdorn, Ray-Rhoten, Rennie Otjer, Emal Otjer, Ralph Delaney, Virgil Dennison, Thomas Todd.

Measure Appropriating \$7,-500,000 for Muscle **Shoals About Through**

WASHINGTON. June 27. President Harding's signature was all that was required tonight for authoring the appropriation of \$7.500,000 for new work on the Muscle Shoals dam at Muscle Shoals, Ala.

The army bill containing authority to congress to spend the money on that project, effective Worker Over by Eyerly October 1, next, was passed today by the senate without a change in Lee Eyerly has been working the language already approved by over the Templar racing car that the house and by conferees of the he and Larry Hofer bought from two legislative bodies.

Measure Threatened aseball tournament created a the fair grounds races the first During final senate consideramade two rans to Leslie's one ing the race. Eyerly expects to ricultural committee moving that

attack on the house amendment and was joined by Senator Wadsworth of New York chairman of the military committee in chargeof the bill and by Senator Underwood of Alabama the Democratic leader in declaring the house action "unfortunate."

Senators Differ

The latter two senators however differed with Senator Norris on that if it prevailed the bill would Fletcher Seymour of Chicago be returned to the house and the appropriation probably would be jeopardied in that procedure.

WIFE OF SUN NOW REFUGEE AT SHANGHAI

(Continued from page 1.) man with a basket of vegetables Some Believed to Have Been on her arm accompanied by one guard in the stained blouse of a laborer, succeeded in winning the safety of a friend's home.

Guns Music to Women There they remained the second Sun's navy hurling shells into the city, the explosions telling the fugitive that her husband still had loval forces to pitt against the Kwang Tung levies of Chen Chi-

Even in the home of a friend, Madam Sun was not safe and when Chen's troops appeared in the neighborhood of this retreat, she again assumed the disguise of a country woman and made her way to the waterfront. There she succeeded in engaging a sampan which carried her to Shameen, the foreign settlement on an island near Canton, where she oband told the small army of sports tained a launch on which she made the short trip back to the shelter of the Christian college in

Pair Reputted

When the excitement had quited down she rejoined her husband aboard the cruiser. Then she went to Hong Kong and took ship for Shanghai arriving here today.

Madame Sun. like her husband. firmly believes the Sun's eclipse is only temporary and that he soon could beat him, I certainly would will be restored to power.

RAIL WALKOUT SET FOR JULY 1ST

railway systems in the United States and also the Pullman company most of which are represented in the association of rail- court holds that the city is under way executives, that unless an immediate arrangement can be till is given leave to file a reply (1) To continue the payment

At Columbus-Indianapolis, postponed, rain.

At St. Paul 7, Milwaukee 6.

At Minne, polis 10, Kansas City 8.

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At Columbus-Indianapolis, postof the wages at present in force.

(2) To restore operation under the auditorium entered into by the city with Hans Pederson on March
22, 1916,

King George declares his yacht will have to go to pacht, because is going to be married.

Pessimist—Serves him right.

I never did like that fellow.

The was indicated, would not be pressed as the neveral treaty has not yet been rately and the city with Hans Pederson on March
22, 1916,

The was indicated.

The was indicated.

The pressed as the never the auditorium entered into by the she takes a lacht of coin he hasn't gacht,—Wheeling News.

I never did like that fellow.

pending negotiations between the association of railway executives and the railway employes' department, looking toward adjustment of the existing disputes upon these quest ons, a sanction of withdrawal from employment of July 1. 1922 as voted by the employes. will be unavoidable,

Overtime Involved The three points on which the

executives are asked to meet the employes' demands are identical with the three questions on which the unions are now completing their strike ballot.

Refuse to Appear

CHICAGO, June 27 .- A flat re fusal to appear before the United announcement of its intentions of pursuing its policy of contracting rattroad shop work, consti tuted the answer to the Ch cago Great Western railroad today when cases were called before the board on contract disputes with the shop crafts and maintenance

The two unions filed their machine suffered a lot when the further conference Senator Norris and track work at various points In the first inning First M. E. Rhodes car plunged into it dur- of Nebraska chairman of the ag- along its entire system. No answer was filed by the board.

> NOW ONE OF JOY (Continued from page 1.)

the mines were quiet today Mayor A. T. (Pace and Mr. Hughes received a telegram this morning asking whether they would guarantee safe conduct to the twelve wounded non-union men still in the hospital here. Both replied that the survivors of the Lester mine massacre would be guaranteed protection when they are ready to leave.

Agitators Executed by Army Orders

CLEXICO, Cal., June 27, in and around Mexicali, Lower California, in the last two weeks. according to unofficial reports in Calerico, just across the international line

This compilation was made today following the discovery early this morning of eight dead Mexicans two and a half miles east of Calexico, one of the bodies being in an irrigation ditch on the American side of the boun-

A number of these deaths are said to be results of executions of alleged agitators and revolutionsts by Mexican army officials in Lower California

After the eight bodies were found this morning American ranchers living close to the line reported continual firing in the vicinity through the night. No Inspection of Scales is statement has been made by the authorities of Mexicali.

Portland Under no Obligation to Pay

In overruling a demurrer of the plaintiff in the original mandamus preceeding of the state, ex rol. J. C. Bayer, trustee, plaintiff, against George R. Funk, as auditor of the city of Portland .. defendant, a proceeding to comnel Funk to issue a warrant for \$26,702.84 in payment on the Portland Auditorium, the supreme no further obligation. The plainif he so desires.

The controversy grows out of a

amendment thereof proposed in decision 222; and (3) To discontinue the contracting out of work and shops.

WELL I'M NOT

QUITE SURE

WHISKEY OR

IT THEN-

WHISKEY ?

Some Intimations Seen That Government May Take Drastic Stand

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- As- off the books. surance multiplied today that the er been dropped nor abated.

wage agreement and resumption these fool troubles.

Determination Shown that government intervention now which employers and employes conclusive that the workman to confined to persuasio and sug- were to hold regular clinics on day is resolutely refusing to heed gestion might some way become on safety appliance and methods, the safety warnings, or that the public safety and welfare demand | their insurance tax money would | ing to enforce safety regulations. early settlement and the present be largely reduced. means prove futile in bringing it

Meanwhile John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, remained in Washington, although there was no definite intimation that his prolonged stay after his Monday meeting with the president was an

off cial suggestion.

Conference Possible There were intimations that officials were considering a uplan to bring a few representative operators together with Mr. Lewis and other responsible leaders of the miners' union for the purpose of discussing informally prospects for holding a conference authorized to make a wage agreement.

In all the discussion it was flatly declared that the government would not announce in advance adoption of any plan for dealing with the strike but that some action might be expected. A strike issue remains the same.

National Scale Wanted The miners seek a national or semi-national wage conference to fix the basis for a national wage scale. Operators have in most districts indicated complete willingness to negotiate with the up ion to fix a wage scale for separate territories but to date have generally refused to countenance further agreements.

Latest estimates in the posses sion of the government ind cate there are still approximately 400,-000 miners on strike, about 91. 000 being non-union men.

Dager Point Near On July 1 it was stated today coal supply will be at danger and Schalk hit home runs. points. Already they said the an thracite surplus supply is exhaust- Chicago 9 12 6 ed and within a week it is proba- Detroit 5 9 0 ble the bituminous supply will be the opinion of government experts ler represent a critical situation.

Discontinued by Official

spector of the grain inspection commission, has been ordered by the commission to discontinue the scale inspection work of his office. It appears that the author- thesecond game. ity of the public servive comm ssion to do this work in in doubt legalty, and that it overlaps with the work of the department of been one of the functions assumed in cornection with the handling of grain and other agricultural Heimach, Naylor, Rommel and products.

Habit of Dropping Monkey-Wrench on Other Fellow's Head or Trying Buzz-Saw With Thumb Hard to Cure

ural love of life, that instinctive the figures so far available in overpowering clinging to exist- the commission office, and given ence and to health that is be- out by Commissioner Kurtz. With lieved to be in every breast, the all these safety-first plans in op-Oregon state industrial accident eration and going strong, the toll commission thought it had solved of accidents seems to keep an althe problem of making careful most exact numerical ratio to the and wiping the accident roll clear

Dropping monkey-wrenches or attempts of the administration o axes on fellow workmen's heads. bring about a settlement of the testing the buzz-saw with the bituminous coal srike have neith- thumb, blowing down the barrel of the unloaded guns, sticking than at any other time since the From the White House came heads out of windows when crossword that President Hard ng felt ing bridges, jumping on and off difficult and leciate negotiations of trains when they are in moto be necessary before the spokes- tionought to be easy to eliminate men of the striking miners and as causes for accident or death. the representatives of the mine once mankind was made to sec owners could get together for a that "it pays" to keep out of

Safety Councils Arranged The commission arranged s Further there were intimation schedule of safety councils, in tions-to make them absolutely

Basing its conclusions on the nat- are discouraging, according to employment, whether there are few or many jobs, whether the pay be low or high.

BY LOUIS RICHARD

GOSH NO

-I'M ONLY

A CONSTABLE

Record Number Working Just now, there are more men at work in Oregon industries war fever broke; and the proportion of accidents runs almost exactly the same as it was back when the workmen were paying most of the accident bills them-

Condusions Not Absolute.

The returns do not cover a long enough period, or a wide enough range of business condi-But it looks like one or two of The actual returns, however, those conclusions.

Cleveland Stages Six-Run Beavers Idle Yesterday and Rally and Defeats Leaders of League

CLEVELAND, O., June 27. -(American). A six-run rally in the eighth inning here today in which the Indians drove both Wright and Van Gilder from the mound, enabled Cleveland to defeat St. Louis. The last three innings were played in a drenching rain. With Cleveland two runs behind in the eighth, Jamieson triple with the bases full.

St. Louis 7 8 1 Cieveland 9 12 4 Batteries-Wright, aVn Gilder. Danforth and Severeid; Mails. Keefe, Lindsey, Uhle, and O'Neill,

Chicago 9, Detroit 5 DETROIT, Mich, June 27. -(American) - The Chicago Americans went to a tie for third place today by defeating Detroit. The Tigers got away to a four run lead in the first inning, but the hy government officials who have Sox hit Ehmke and Cole hard in followed the strike the surplus later innings. Flagstead, Mostil

Batteries Schupp, Hodge and around 10.000,000 tons, which in Schalk; Ehmke, Cole and Bass-Philadelphia 4-6, Boston 2-4 PHILADELPHIA, June 27. -

(American) Eddie Rommel twiried Philadelphia to a double victory over Boston today and enabled the Athletics to get out of last place. He pitched a full game in the opening contest, and in the second game he relieved department of the public service Naylor in the seventh inning with the score tied, and triumphed. Tillie Walker got his thirteenth homer in the seventh inning of First Game-Philadelphia Batteries Pennock, Fullerton

and Rue.; Rommel and Perkins.

Philadelphia 6 10 3

R. H. E.

DAKS ARE NOW

Drop to Sixth Place in Percentage List

OAKLAND, June 27.-The Oaks moved up from sixth to fifth place in Coast league standings today with a 4 to 3 victory over the Senators, while the Portland Beavers were idle. It was the Oaks' seventh victory in the last e'ght games. They were trailing at the start of the ninth 3 to 2. Brown led with a single, Cather was safe on Sheehan's muff and LaFayette walked. Marriott drove to left for two bases, scor-

ing Brown and Cather. Sacramento 3 10 2 Fittehy and Stanage; Kremer and Koehler.

VERNON 8, SAUT LAKE 1 L IS ANGELES, June 27,-Vernon opened the series with Salt Lake here today by winning an easy victory 8 to 1. James twirling for the Tigers, held the visitors scoreless until the 7th

only run. Kallio, the Salt Lake moundsman, was knocked out of the box in the first inning Score Salt Lake 1 7 Vernon 8 12 2 Kallio, R'eger and Byler;

frame, when they made their

James and Hannah. Los Angeles-Portland game postponed, teams traveling. Seattle-San Francisco game postponed, teams traveling.

Naval Appropriation \$289,000,000 for Year

WASHINGTON, June 27.- The house late today adopted the conference report on the 1922 naval bill accepting senate increases which put the total appropriation around \$289,000,000. Some minor amendments were adopted and the report went back to the senate for final action before being sent to the president.

Work on the "navy scrapping bill," passed recently by the house to carry out the naval limitation treaty of the arms conference was begun today by a senate naval Batteries-Ferguson and Ruel sub-committee, headed by Senator Poindexter, Republican, Washington, acting chairman. Action on the bill, it was indicated,

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