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BUSH EASY FOR WHITE SOX; **RAIN PREVENTS PHILS' GAME**

TEUTONS FAIL TO CRUSH FOE ON ARRAS LINE

French Repulse Desperate Assaults of 200,000 Germans Near Souchez.

Kaiser's Troops Compelled to Yield More Ground in Furious But Vain Attempt to Regain Lost Positions in North Arras Region.

Paris War Office Also Announces Occupation of Altenhof and Steinbrouck, on Opposite Sides of Fecht River, in Alsace-Enemy Sets Fire to Town.

A great army of 200,000 Germans has been defeated by the French in the region north of Arras, between Souchez and Neuville, where the Teutons had concentrated great forces, many of them in reserve, for the purpose of recapturing ground lost in this sector during the last few weeks. The French, inspired by the fact that the battle took place on the eve of the battle of TEUTONS SWEEP SLAVS Waterloo, fought with great bravery, fring nearly 300,000 shells. The French made important gains on three sides of Souchez, thus approaching still further to their real objective, the city of Lens.

The French have also won several advantages in their drive in Alsace. They have captured the towns of Altenhof and Steinboucho, along the opposite sides of the river Fecht.

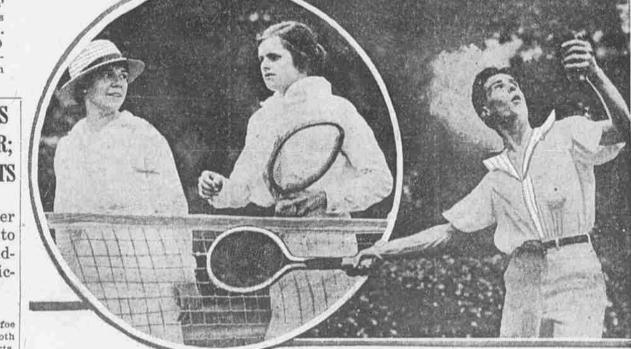
FURIOUS BATTLE RAGES **ON 8-MILE ARRAS FRONT**

French, Fighting Desperately Against 200,000 Germans, Make Gains.

PARIS, June 18. On an eight-mile front north of Arras. marking the centenary of Napoleon's de- sian base at Lemberg.



YOUNG TENNIS EXPERTS IN FINALS AT MANHEIM



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SIX MORE PROFESSORS FELSCH'S HOMER

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Above is a group of fans watching the progress of the girls' finals in doubles won by Miss Cheston and Miss Myers (below). Miss Myers (with the racquet) won the girls' singles. E. Cassard, who is shown in play, won

> **OVER POLAND BORDER:** STORM GRODEK FORTS

the boys' singles.

Drive Across Dniester Brings Teutons Closer to Lemberg, Petrograd Admits-Compensating Victory Gained at Stryj.

Austro-Germans are driving the foe across the South Poland border on both sides of Tarnogrod, Berlin reports. a furious battle over wrecked trenches | Forces massing at Grodek threaten and hillsides strewn with corpses is the isolation of defenders of the Rus-Forcing the Dniester, the Austro-Germans are pressing ahead on Lemberg from the Stanislau angle. They are now only 15 miles northeast of Stanislau, the Russian War Office admits. However, Petrograd announces success east of Stryj. In the Baltic Provinces the invaders have occupied additional Shavli villages, but in north Poland they have suffered severely, particularly at Przasnysz. Three mighty Teuton columns are sweeping on Lemberg. Thus far the centre of the battle is at Grodek, ten miles southeast of Lemberg, and on the edge of the lake region that protects the Galician capital from the west. The Austro-Germans yesterday began an assault on the city and say success or failure here will go far toward settling the entire eastern cam-

palgn.

fat at Waterloo.

The Franch are fighting desperately to surround a large enemy force at bay in s ravine east of the Lorette Hills. From a hill near Souches heavy artillery is sweeping the enemy lines with a semiuncle of terrific shell fire. All around Souches the fighting is go-

ag on with the greatest intensity. The French are pounding and smashing

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THREE LOSE LIVES WHEN WEAKENED BRIDGE FALLS

WESTMORELAND, Kas., June 18.-Three persons lost their lives when a indge collapsed on the Kansas Southern and Guif Railroad. A cloudburst weakand the structure.

The dead: Charles Morris, president of the road. Guy Morris, his son. John Gunther, druggist.

Five passengers escaped. The road is only a few miles long. A gasoline car constituted the rolling stock.

THE MERCURY'S SOARING ON ANOTHER HOT DAY Yesterda: 2 m. 1 p. m. 9 p. m. 9 p. m. 9 p. m. 4 p. m. 5 p. m. 81 83 83 83

THE WEATHER

its are few if any days we can re-I that are as glorious as the one we passing through now. Not too warm. too coci and a marvelous sky above full of cheeriness and optimism and all qualities that make life worth living, draary disconfort and misery of the all little while are all furgotten. We at little while are all forgotten. We mady to forgive in that charity of ind bred by the respiration of nature in best. How like it is to those occa-tes when you have quarreled may be in the Giri You Talls Everything Over in this words and so many things that might better not have been, a perhaps, and a feeling of desperato-that overse mains the thought of their institutes. And then the assertion of hence aptrix in the two of you that, and the brook petty trivial dhagree-ting bulks you out of your despendency The Pulla you cut of your despondency is the rare sucching of rejuvensied joy. But its June, and we may have a thun-resorm by night.

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinitywilly cloudy tonight, probably folmend by showers Saturday; not much in temperature; gentle, vari-Radia Marinedian

For details, see page 1.

The Germans are advancing again in the Baltic provinces and they are

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"LEXOW" PROBERS Governor Vetoes Bill Appropriating \$8000 for Expenses of Commission.

If the "Lexow" Commission, authorized by a joint resolution adopted in the closing hours of the recent session of the Legislature, sets to work investigating conditions in Philadelphia, or otherwise attempts to exercise functions for which it was created, the members of the body will have to take chances of having its expenses paid. Governor Brumbaugh today swung his veto ax with unwonted freedom, and among the measures which

failed to receive the executive sanction was the bill appropriating \$8000 for the use of the commission.

In this predicament the "Lexowers will find themselves exactly on a par with the "Catlin Commission," appointed sev-eral years ago. This commission took up the task of inquiry into Philadelphia con-

eral years ago. This commission toos up the task of inquiry into Philadeiphia con-tracts, without provision being made made for its expenses, and up to this time no money has been voted by the Lesta-lature to computants the investigators for the outlay they found necessary to carry on an inquiry that came to an abrupt conclusion and was without visible effect. The Caltin Commission was generally scerodited as a McNichol creation, do-signed to chasten the aspirations of the Vares, who at that time had their oyes fixed on the mayorally prize. The com-mission, which today gets a whack from the Governor through his disapproval of the Secon appropriation to pay its way, was introduced in the House by William H. Wilson, a "Vare member," promptly adopted there and runned through the senate withouts any one apparently pay-ing any sitention to 11.

The Kensingtonian Says:

Charloy "Baver" Heren will pice up the pupilisis game shartly, as he is thinking of petting married.

SERIES OF TORNADOES SWEEP MIDDLE WEST

TO FOLLOW NEARING, HIS FRIENDS ASSERT

trustees has not worked and they are

Carl Kelsey. J. Russell Smith. All are of the Wharton School faculty. Doctor Nearing refused to talk to any extent in connection with the affair

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undertaking more drastic methods.

Thousands of Acres of University of Pennsylvania Will Oust Young, King, Wheat and Vast Amount Pierson, Conway, Kelsey of Property Damaged in Kansas and Missouri. and Smith, Faculty Mem-Rains Swell Streams. bers and Others Say.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18.—Seven-teen persons were killed, thousands of acres of wheat was ruined and great damage was caused to property in the last 24 hours by tornadoes and heavy rains which swept Kansas and Missouri. From every section today came reports of buildings unroofed, traes uprooted, silos scattered, with streams out of their banks and bridges gone. Wire com-munication was demoralized. The table of dead follows:

The table of dead follows: Onaga, Kan., seven. Westmoreland, Kan., three. Nevada, Mo., Two. Richmond, Mo., three. Harrisonville, Mo., one. Beatrice, Neb., one.

At Onaga a family by the name of Burgess was almost wiped out, seven being killed and an eighth member being actionaly injured. At Weatmoreland a raifrond gasoline motor plunged through a bridge weakaned motor plunged through a bridge weakaned by heavy rains and three were drowned. Tornadoes were reported near Rich-mond, Mo.; near Salina, Kan.; in Ellis County, Kan.; Hermann, Mo.; Paris, Mo., and near Sedalla, Mo. Central parts of Iowa, eastern Ne-braska, the northern half of Oklahoma and all of Kansas, as well as Missouri, feit the force of the tornadoes, which are

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CINQUE NAVI DA GUERRA NEMICHE BOMBARDANO LA CITTA' DI FANO

Si Dice Imminente l'Occupazione di Gorizia da Parte degli Italiani-La Cittadina di Mori E' Stata Occupata.

Il Passo di Falzarego Conquistato.

Il Ministero della Marina italiano ha annunciato che una squadra aus-Il Ministero della Marina italiano ha annunciato che una squadra aus-triaca ha bombardato questa mattina la cittadina di Fano, sul Mare Adriatico, a swamp, and the game was declared tra Pesaro ed Ancona

I danni causati dal bombardamento sono stati insignificanti, a quanto annuncia Il Ministero.

Un telegramma da Ginevra annuncia che le artiglierie italiane stanno diroccando le difese della citta' forte austriaca di Gorizia e che la caduta di quella citta' e' imminente.

Le truppe italiane operanti nella valle dell'Adige e sul monte Baldo hanno virtualmento occupato la cittadina di Mori, tra Rovereto e Riva, e continua il' in battagila per il possesso della strada tra quelle due citta.

Il Ministero della Guerra italiano ha annunciato che un battaglione ungherese, che aveva attaccato le posizioni italiane nella regione di Monte Nero, s' stato a sua volta contrattaccato dai Bersaglieri che lo hanno distrutto. In quella regione le truppe italiane hanno fatto prigionieri 600 autriaci tra cui una trentina di ufficiali.

Neila regione di Ampesso gli italiani hanno occupato il Passo Falzarego, alto 7000 piedi, ed alcuni altri effiaggi di quei dintorni. L'artiglieria italiana ha danneggiato gravemente le fortificazioni di Malborghetto, sulla strada Pontebba-Tarvis.

Longers in in pagina is ultims a plu dettagilate notiate sulla guerra, in Hulfano.)

FEATURE CONTEST **AT SHIBE PARK**

Three on Base in Fourth When White Sox Outfielder Smashes Ball In the Bleachers - Bush Driven From Box.

SHIBE PARK, June 18 .- Urban Faber, Accusations that the University of Pennsylvania trustees are determined to star of the White Sox pitching staff, was rid the institution of six men, generally sent to the mound by Manager Rowland, considered as leaders of the radical elewhile Connie depended on Joe Bush. It ment in the Wharton School faculty and was Shawkey's turn to work, but Bob that the diamissal of Dr. Scott Nearing has not been in good shape lately and was only the first of a series that are failed to impress Mack in warming up. to be made at opportune times, were made Bush, on the other hand, had terific by a number of the discharged professor's speed, and it looked very good in pracfriends in the faculty and out of it today. They claim the starvation policy of

Manager Mack expected Crowell, the Brown University star, to report, but ha failed to show up, and sent no word. The attendance today was small.

They would not let their names be A terrific home-run drive by Happy Felsch with the bases full in the fourth inning settled today's game as far as the Athletics were concerned. Up to this used for what they termed "obvious reasons," but were none the less positive in their statement. They say the men the Athletics were concerned. Up to this point the game was close. Bush ap-parently had plenty of stuff, but was wild and constantly in a hole, and when forced to put the ball over the plate the Sox hit him hard. On the other hand, Faber showed great form after the first inning. (diving's double and a wild throw by Wenver gave the Mackmen an early lead, but they did not hold it long. J. T. Young, former director of the Wharton School, since demoted to the position of assistant professor. Clyde L. King. Ward W. Pierson. Thomas Conway, Jr.

FIRST INNING.

FIRST INNIAG. Felsch fanned. Weaver fouled to Kopf. E. Collins walked, but died atsaling, Lapp to Malone. No runs, no hits, no errors. Walsh filed to J. Collins. Barry out, Faber to Fournier. Lapp walked. Old-ring doubled to left, Lapp stopping at third, Weaver fumbled Mclimits' grounder and Lapp scored; he then threw past Fournier and Oldring scored, but McInnis was held at first. McInnis stole second.

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Phillies Game Is Off CINCINNATI, O., June 18 - A hard rain an hour before the second game of the Philadelphia-Red series was scheduled

LOST AND FOUND

LOOT AND FOUND Callar, LOUT White Highland rue, brown callar, Thursday night, Highland rue, Merton Finder Desses relears to Dr. George Darby, Highland ave, Merton, Ruitable reward LOFT-Going from 15th and Wainut to Išik and Chestinat, German silves mesh bag, with blue stories in class, restaining 40 could break. LOFT-Simil gold breastpic, pouri spiny in control if writernal 1640 South Broad. Corr-dimenting on Brastwickies, Darfington's Diverse or Wandminser's, Heavard II re-turned to 10 Bouth 25d st. Corr-dimenting automobile tire, Siz22, maing

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Other league games postponed on account of rain and wet grounds.

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GERMAN CAVALRY REPULSE FOE IN SHAVLI

BERLIN, June 18 .- In the Shavli region German cavalry repulsed the Russians attempting to advance eastward, said today's official statement.

"GOOD LUCK WATER" FOR THE ARIZONA

WASHINGTON, June 13 -- With a jug of pure Hazasyanda Rivawater, which fills the reservoir above the Roosevelt dam, to be u ed in christening the battleship Arizona at the Brooklyn Navy Y-rdtomorrow, Governor Hunt, of Arizona, and his party called on President Wilson and Secretary of the Navy Daniels today. Senator Ashurst explained a tradition that any man who drank from the Hassayanda River with his face down stream never would leave the State, tell the truth or pay his debts. But if he drank facing up stream all would be well with him. The jug which caught the christening water was faced up stream.

BULGARIA REPLIES TO ALLIES' WAR PLEA

SOFIA, June 18 .- The reply of Bulgaria to the representations of England, France and Russia relative to this country's outry into the war, was delivered today by Premier Badoalavoff.

1800 CARPENTERS STRIKE IN CHICAGO

SPEEDWAY, Chicago, June 18 .-- Eighteen hundred corporation and laborers walked out on a strike at the Chicago Spandway this afternoon following a clash with the State militia, which arrived yesterday to police the course during the automobile racing a week from Saturday.