in Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, 6: Detroit, 5. Cleveland, 4: Washington, 6. Other clubs not scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 2; St. Louis, 1. New York, 3; Chicago, 2. Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 3. Phillies-Pittaburgh not scheduled

RAIN HALTS TENNIS Last of American-French Davis Cup Matches Are Postponed Eastbourne, England, July 12.—The tennis matches to have been played today by the American and French Davis cup teams were cancelled because of rain

As the Americans on Saturday eliminated the French team, the remaining matches will be merely in the nature of exhibition play.

Change Olympic Marathon Course

New York, July 12.—According to Gustavus T. Kirby, president of the American Clympic committee, a change has been made in the route of the marathon race which will be held at Antwerp in August. The course will not be laid from Brussels to Antwerp, awas originally contemplated, for the reason that the numerous railroad crossings would make such a course too dangerous.

What May Happen

BARKING "PUGS" NEVER BITE-SO JACKSON AND TENDLER REFUSE TO PREDICT A KNOCKOUT TENDLER AND JACKSON SET FOR MIX TONIGHT

Hundreds of Visitors Here | Neither Tendler Nor for Eight-Round Lightweight Bout at Phillies'

ROCAP WILL REFEREE

Facts About Big Bout On Schedule Tonight

PRINCIPALS—Lew Tendler, of Philadelphia, vs. Willie Jackson, of New York.
REFEREE—William H. ("Billy") Rocap, appers editor of the Public Ledger.
THE DISTANCE—Eight rounds.
PLACE—Phillies Ball Park, Broad and Huntingdon streets,
WEIGHT—135 pounds ringside.
PURSE—Jackson: \$10,000 with a privales of 35 ner cent, Tendler: 35 per cent,
PRELIMINARIES — Joe Jackson vs.
Danny Paveso, Joe Nelson vs. Johnny Lisse and Harley Hutchinson vs. K. O. Sansom.
TIME—First bout to start at 8 o'clock.

among the 25,000 more or less expected to answer rollcall at the Phillies' ball yard tonight, when Lew Tendler, local lightweight lambaster, and Willie 8 to 5 on Tendler Jackson, of New York, settle a personal punching grievance, and, incidentally, decide the world's best 133pound fistman. With each incoming train from East, West. North and South hundreds of other visiting boxing followers are arriving, so that most of the states in the Union will be repre-sented at this evening's blue ribbon fis-

Both Tendler and Jackson are resting uneasily, as it were. The latter arrived in town last night, twenty-four hours before bout time, in accordance with the new Philadelphia boxing rules. Tendler remained at his home in Tioga

wallops, and, as a result, Louis found himself seated on the canvas as many times for the count of nine, with Frank O'Brien doing the tolling.

It appears to be a matter of opinion as to whether or not Tendler would have regained his unsteady limbs the second time he was felled had it not been for the sprinkle rained on him by his handlers. Anyway, Tendler got up, managed to hold his equilibrium until the finish of the stormy session and Tendler administered so severe a trouncating that at the finish of the half-dozen Tendler administered so severe a trouncating that at the finish of the half-dozen tendler and go on precisely at 8 p. m.

Dundee refused to commit himself when asked for his opinion on the probable winner, answering: 'I would like to box the winner, answering: 'I would like to box the winner, hefore he is acclaimed king of the 133-pounders. They're both good.''

Three preliminary numbers will be put on before the scheduled eight-round match between Tendler and Jackson is started. In order to give the many out-of-town fans and those who are here from the shore an opportunity to make train connections, Promoter Rains announced today that the first bout would go on precisely at 8 p. m. ing that at the finish of the half-dozen rounds the Philadelphian was decided a winner unanimously by the ringside

Dicker for Return Go

On the morning after that dizzy night, it having been more dizzy for Jackson than for Tendler before the finish, local promoters began negotiating for a return match. Soon matchmakers from every big boxing center in the United States came out with bids for the match. But, for some reason or other, Doc Bagley and Phil Glass-

man, respective managers, were unable to agree to another match until Leon L. Rains came along.

Rains entered the spotlight with a flat guarantee of \$10,000 to Jackson and a privilege of 35 per cent and the same percentage to Tendler. Even Leon L. was surprised when he clinched the match, and now everything is all set for the scrap. set for the scrap.
It was believed for a while that the

principals would be at loggerheads about a referee, but this argument didn't last long. Glassman would not agree with Bagley's choice for third man, and Bagley disagreed with the selection offered by Glassman. Then Promoter Rains stepped in, mentioned the name of William H. ("Billy") Recap and everything was all even.

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"I'll be riding around in an auto tomorrow morning," said Glassman today. "You know I have predicted a knockout on behalf of Tendler, and Lew will do that little thing—knock Jackson kicking as sure as guns along about the sixth or seventh round. Lew would rather knock out Jackson than win the championship from Leonard, and it will please him so much to put Willie to sleep that he has threatened to buy he a new machine, and not of the sewing variety, either. That car has been picked already, and I'll have it the first thing in the morning, believe me."

Bagley said today that a certain automobile salesman would be greatly disappointed after the finish of tonight's

Willie Jackson-"I am in wonderful shape—the best condition I have ever been in for any ring battle. I am going to try my best. I still believe that I was robbed of a enockout in my bout with Tendler last year. May the best man win

Lew Tendler-"Am ready for the bell, and Jackson may expect an avalanche of punches. I am going try my hardest for a knockout, and have a brand new auto picked out for my manager, Phil Glassman, f I succeed. This is one bout that would like to win by a knockout."

session. "I know that Willie isn't of the boastful sort. He hasn't made any open prediction of a knockout. But I know that Bill feels confident that a sleep punch will finish the bout, and that Tendler will be the one listening to the chirping of the chippies."

When Promoter Rains was asked how be thought the bout would terminate, the answer rollcall at the Phillies' teld to answer rollcall at the Phillies'

tonight?'

Among the hundreds of visiting fans are citizens from Brooklyn, New York, Jersey City, Newark, Trenton, Balti-more, Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee and burgs from up state, New Jersey, Dela-ware and Maryland.

One party of fens from Milwaukes, where Tendler and Jackson are favorites because of their sensational bouts with the Mitchell brothers there, is here with large rolls of the currency that makes the mare go. A young gent in this party offered to bet \$8000 to \$5000 this morning that Tendler would win, but there was no taker. It was said that this Milwaukee crowd of sportsmen had a total of \$20,000 to wager on a had a total of \$20,000 to wager on

would go on precisely at 8 p. m.
Joe Jackson, of Philadelphia, and
Danny Pavese, of New York, will open
the show; then Joe Nelson, of Philadelphia, will tackle Johnny Lisse, of New
York, and the semifinal will be between
Harley Hutchinson, of the United States
marines, and Knekent Sarson

Philadelphia.

For the first time in the history of boxing in this city mounted police—a squad of them—will be on duty on the field at the Phillies' park. In all, Promoter Rains says there will be 500 cops at the grounds to keep the present at the grounds to keep the peace.

Most Important Battles of Tendler and Jackson

I.EW TENDLER

1913—No decision, Mickey Brown.
1914—K. O., Freddy Haffing, fourth,
1915—K. O., Young Diggins, fourth,
1915—No decision, Eddle O'Reefe, Pete
Herman, Al Shubert and Dick Loadman.
1917—R. O., Jack Russo, fifth; won,
Frankle Britt, twelve rounds; no decision,
Johnny Dundee, Bocky Kansas.
1918—K. O., Tommy Tuchey, fourth;
Frankle Britt, third; won, Willie Jackson,
fiften; no decision, Willie Jackson, Patsy
Cline, George Chaney,
1919—K. O., George Chaney, first; Stanley Yoakum, fourth; George Frne, second;
Johnny Noye, second; no decision, Joe Welling, Willie Jackson; lost—foul, Johnny
Noye,
1920—K. O., Allentown Dundee fourth. LEW TENDLER

WILLIE JACKSON

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

ARTIE ROOT, Cleveland feather-weight, now is participating in the Nolan vs. Young Earl. of which either will mean a championship bout with Johnny Kilbane or permanent retirement from the ring. Root
was operated on for a cataract on his
left eye last week, and, if he recovers
to that he may continue howing.

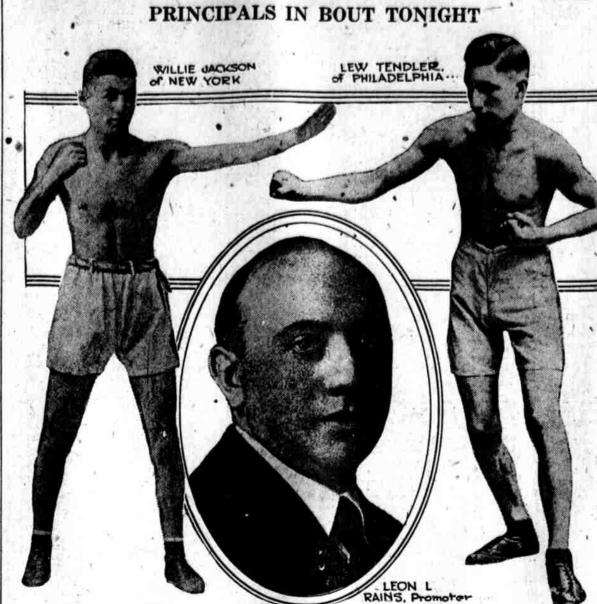
Phil Lewis is managing four house. greatest battle of his career, the result so that he may continue boxing. Art will go on in a contest with Kilbane at the ball park in Cleveland on the night of July 28. If the operation is unsuccessful. Root-will never box again. This information was furnished in a This information was furnished in a letter today from Artie's brother-manager, Porter Root. During his last three bouts Porter states that Art was virtually blind in his left optic. His judgment of distance was very poor. indement of distance was very poor, so that his left hook was useless. A specialist informed Root that the afflicon to his eye probably was caused by glove lace. Before the operation Artie was suffering from an adscess in addition to the cataract.

Phil Lewis is managing four boxers They are Marty Collins, bantam; Raiph Brady, lightweight; Gene Delmont, light-weight, and Jimmy (Butch) O'Hagen, middle-weight.

Al Nelson, former local featherweight, never expects to box again still he is a firm believer that the name of "Nelson" will be connected with a featherweight champion in the near future. Al is of the opinion that his brother. Joe, has the makinga of a titleholder.

Tommy Pendesrass is developing a new-comer in local ring circles. When he starts his "find" Pendesrass is sure that battler will prove his worth against the best feather-weights in East Falls and Manayunk. Reardon, the veteran, is not He expects to make another at-come back, it is said. Tominy wants the describility to be Rear-

Jackson Predicts K. O.



Physical Comparison of

Stars in Bout Tonight

Lew Tendler 22 years 183 lbs. 5 ft. 64 in.

bor the row Philadelphia boxing rules bout there will have had a captured to be among the seashore resorts. Each boxer is in perfect condition, he admits, below the specified weight, 135 pounds ringside, and itching for the opening gong. Neither will will will wante and the pound will read the fourth experience Jackson and Tendler will have had in the same ring. They first directed wallops at each other in this city three years ago in a six-round bout in which Tendler was returned a winner. A few months later the Philadelphian was given the referee's derision after fifteen sounds of actions at the country to manifest so much interest in tonight's contest. It will be remembered that Tendler for the remembered that Tendler for the count of noing, and, as a result, Louis found interest in tonight's contest. It will be remembered that Tendler for the remembered that Tendler for the count of noing, and, as a result, Louis found interest in tonight's contest. It will be remembered that Tendler for the country to manifest so much interest in tonight's contest. It will be remembered that Tendler for the count of noing, will be remembered that Tendler for the count of noing, with Frank of the contest for Boston, where he is to box tweet rounds some or the count of noing, with Frank of Boston, where he is a to the contest for Boston, where he is a to the contest for Boston, where he is a to the properties of the counter of noing, with Frank of Boston, where he is a claim to the prospect of the course.

The late this Milwaukee crowd of sportsmen had a twill suited shorts and professors. The same transparence man had a torium in Tournate the Wisconsin News, and the properties of the Auditorium in Milwaukee and the plants and professors. The formatch where the search of the Journal Jackson is the Harden of the fourth of the prospect of the cours of noing the contest of the court of noing the contes

the city. Everything is there for a test present course was laid out by Donald of golf and as soon at the fairways have Ross, who is very proud of his work. or goil and as soon at the lairways have yielded the wonderful turf they now promise, it should be the best course in the city. I like all the holes, but the seventeenth particularly. I could play that hole all day, over and over."

Patrick Grant, ex-state champion—for the clubhouse and things. A spirit like that will be course there is better tiref in the

play that hole all day, over and over."

Patrick Grant, ex-state champion—

"Of course there is better turf in the city than on the new holes at Torresdale, but the golf is there and already I think Torresdale ranks as a real topnotcher."

George Hoffper George Hoffner, ex-city champion-

"Torresdale has certainly made an auspicious start. When the course is finished there won't be a bad hole in the lay-out and I don't think it can be beaten. I particularly like the greens. A ball pitched there stays pitched."

Walter Reynolds, Geist Cun winner— Walter Reynolds, Geist Cup winner-

"I have no besitancy in saying that Torresdale has the best prospects of any course in the city. The natural charm of the layout takes my eye and the golf shots required. The buck nine particularly are well-nigh perfect."

Edward Styles, marathon champion—

Reds Lead Phils Early in Fracas

Continued from Page One

Fisher sacrificed. Wheat to Paulette.
Rath lined to Fletcher, whose toss to
Miller doubled Wingo off third. One
run, two hits, no errors.
THIRD—Miller dropped a single in
right. Wheat's grounder bounced off
Daubert's glove to Rath, who threw it
back to Daubert retiring Wheat Smith back to Daubert, retiring Wheat. Smith grounded to Rath. Crane made a remarkable stop of Paulette's single back of third and then threw past first, Miller of third and then threw past first, Miller scoring and Paulette reaching second. Rawlings walked, Williams flied to Neale. One run, two hits, one error. Daubert grounded to Miller. Rousch beat out a bunt to Miller. Rousch stole and Duncan fanned. Nealé popped to Fletcher. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH—Stengel drove deep to Neale. Meusel fouled to Wingo. Fletcher grounded to Rath. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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Crane walked. Sicking popped a foul to Wheat. Crane died stealing.
Wheat to Fletcher. Wingo's single foul to Wheat. Crane died stealing. Wheat to Fletcher. Wingo's single was too hot for Smith. Fisher flied to Meusel. No runs, one hit; no errors.

Liberty Girl Wins Opener at Aqueduct

Madam Byng, Chimera, Keen Jane, Valerie West Bibbier and Fair Colleen also ran. SECOND RACE, steeplechase, maiden, lour-year-olds and up, purse \$1000, about 2 miles.

Detar in Wrestling Tryouts
State College, Pa., July 12 — Dave Detar, apiain-elect of the Fenn State wrestling same left here or yell outer the trible for the U. S. transfer and transfer to the U. S. transfer areating team.

Many Stars in Lawn Tennis Tournament at German-

Although rain threatened every minute, play began this afternoon at 2

Marshail Vanneman vs. Paul Vanneman, Ir.

W. C. Harmon, Jr., vs. S. J. Hothersall.
Alex D. Thayer vs. Dr. W. B. Smarthey.
Harry Bates vs. R. H. Hothersall.
Joseph (ner vs. C. C. Jones.
J. D. Mattern vs. A. H. Reeve, Jr.
S. W. Pearson vs. J. B. Kerrigan.
C. J. Mills vs. W. Yearsley.
L. H. Richards vs. Sydney Thayer.
L. W. Mav vs. H. F. Dornheim
T. H. Martin vs. Wallace F. Johnson.
W. T. Campbell vs. D. R. Blankhorn,
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W. P. Wear vs. S. P. Clark.
S. P. Gilpin vs. Milton H. Lopes
H. R. Hayday vs. J. W. Wister.
Gus Amsterdam vs. E. A. Gimbel. Jr.
E. C. Cassard vs. L. H. Rowland
P. S. Osborn vs. F. S. White.
Wheeler Lord vs. Carl Fischer.
John W. Clark vs. A. L. Reed.
O. D. Johnston vs. J. G. Taylor.

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BRITISH TO MEET U.S. IN DAVIS CUP TENNIS

Parke and Kingscote Expected to Star Against Americans This Week

By SPICK HALL

THE United States Davis Cup team has still a series of hard matches to get away with before they make their plans to sail for Australia next winter to compete for the famous international lawn tennis trophy. On Wednesday the Americans, Bill Tilden, Billy John-ston, R. N. Williams and Chuck Gar-land will open in the semifinal trials for the cup against the British team.

In spite of the fact that Tilden won the world's championship at Wimble-don from one of the greatest fields that ever competed and that Garland and don from one of the greatest fields that ever competed and that Garland and Williams took universal honors in the doubles the fight made by the individual members of the British Davis Cup team indicates that they are going to give the Americans more trouble this week than they have yet encountered. Although Gobert and Laurentz, the French players, were put out of the running for the Davis Cup with more or less ease by the Americans, this was not unexpected. But Great Britain's representatives will not be so easy—far from it. In the singles the British will be represented by John Cecil Parke and Algeron R. F. Kingscote. The other members of the team are M. J. R. Ritchie and T. M. Mavrogordato. It is likely that the latter pair will play together in the doubles, but it is hardly likely that either of them will compete in the singles, although four singles matches have to be played.

British Veterans

All of the British players are international veterans at the game and have had far wider tournament experience as a team than the Americans. Parke is considered the strongest member of the team because of his recent victory over Billy Johnston and his fine showing against Bill Tilden in the Wimbledon tournament. Parke has been a famous player and an international since 1908. He is an Irishman, and in spite of the player and an international since 1908.
He is an Irishman, and in spite of the fact that he is rapidly approaching the half century mark of life is still capable of playing at high speed through five grueling sets, a feat that can only be accomplished by a regular athlete.

The was a member of the British Davis Cup team in 1914. He defeated his two Belgian opponents, P. B. Borman and A. G. Watson in the preliminaries and also M. Germot and M. Decunic of France, but he did not take part

It was in 1908 that Parke first played on a British Davis Cup team. He also was a member of the team in 1909, 1912, 1913 and 1914. In 1912 and 1913 Parke was at his best; that is unless this is his best year. In 1912 he defeated in Davis Cup competition both Norman E. Brookes and Rod W. Heath, two of Australia's leading stars. The following year he increased his The following year he increased his feated. The burden of the British play prestige by trimming Maurice E. Mc-last year fell upon Kingscote, Lowe Loughlin and R. N. Williams, of the

Against the French team Kingscote showed up in great form, beating both Gobert and Laurentz.

In the challenge round in Australia, Kingscote took his opening match from J. O. Anderson, but lost to Gerald Patterson, ex-world's champion. Kingscote and A. E. Beamish played in the doubles against Patterson and Brookes. but were beat.

Twelve years ago, that is in 1908, Ritchie, paired with Anthony F. Wilding, won the British doubles championship, and the following year he won the British all-comers in the singles, but was beat in the challenge and the A. W. Gore, Ritchie and round by A. W. Gore. Ritchie and



Veteran British lawn tennis player, who meets Americans in semifinal matches for Davis cup in Great Britain this week. Parke recently defeated W. M. Johnston, our na-

tional champion, but was eliminated at Wimbledon by W. T. Tilden, 2d, of Philadelphia

Wilding again teamed up in 1910, and won the British doubles.

Mavrogordato was a ninth-hour choice for this year's British team.

The committee had decided upon Randolph Lycett, who was born in Great British that her has lived for a long while Britain, but has lived for a long while in Australia. It was finally decreed however, that he was not eligible for the British team, and Mavrogordato was

gis of France, but he did not take part in the singles finals. In the doubles with Parke he was beaten by Brookes and Patterson.

Mavrogordato was a member of the British team last year but competed in only one match. That was against L. Raymond, of South Africa, who he de-feated. The burden of the British play

contest. Gimbel vs. St. Clement's

Tonight, at Broad street and Allegheny avenue, the Gimbel store team will play the St. Clement's team, of West Philadelphia. Manager Thomas Scott has signed a number of new players, which gives the store team a formidable line-up. It played the E. H. Fitler nine an eleven-inning same on Saturday, but lost, 6 to 5, Tomorrow afternoon Gimbel will play at Wildwood.

Seabright Tourney August 2 The Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club will hold its annual invitation lawn tennis tournament for men's singles and doubles, beginning Monday, August 2, and will also hold an invitation tournament for women. Play in the women's events will star? Monday. August 2,



J. C. PARKE

FINANCIAL SINKING FUND NOTICE TO THE HOLDERS OF FIRST PREFERRED STOCK SECOND PREFERRED STOCK

SECOND PREFERRED STOCK
OF SUPERIOR
STEEL CORPORATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in the
Sinking Fund of Superior Steel Corporation,
the following sums are applicable to the purchase of shares of First Preferred and
Second Preferred Stock of the Corporation;
the following sums are applicable to the purchase of shares of First Preferred and
Second Preferred Stock,
104,520,94 to the purchase of Second Preferred Stock,
and that Superior Steel Corporation will
and apply such funds on August 9, 192, in
the purchase of First Preferred Stock
Second Preferred Stock, as provided in the
Certificate of Incorporation and the
Laws of the Corporation, to such extent the
the funds in the Sinking Fund may shall
at the lowest prices at which such start
at the applicant to exceed One Hundred
and Fifteen DoBars (\$115.00) per share, and
the amount of all unpaid and accrued dividends thereon.
Sealed offerings plainly marked "Orer of
Preferred Stock" are hereby invited to be
made to the Superior Steel Corporation, at
the office of its Transfer Agent, 66 Broadway, New York City, on or before July 22.
Such offers shall state the number of

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Special Meetings TO THE HOLDERS OF WEBSTER Coal and Coke Company's Consoli-dated First Mortgage Five Fer Cent Gold dated First Mortgage Five Per Cent Gaid Bonds:

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Article Fourth of the Consolidated First Mortgage, dated March 1st. 1962, securing the above bonds, that on the fifteenth day of July, 1920, at twelve o'clock Noon, at Room 418 Stephen Girard Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, there will be a meeting of the holders of the oustanding bends issued unders and secured by said Consolidated First Mortgage for the purpose of voting on the proposed release from the lien and operation of said mortgage, of the following parcels of land included in said mortgage.

lowing parcels of land included in sald mortgage:

Three tracts or parcels of surface in Summerhill Township, Cambria County, Pennsylvania, aggregating abou 349 acres 32 perches, proposed to be sold to Conzad Wenderath.

Twenty-eight tracts or parcels of codistuate in Cambria Croyle and Summerhill Townships, Cambria County, Pennsylvania, aggregating about 3407 acres and 69 paches, with 97 acres and 25 perches of surface, proposed to be sold to the Melva Coal Company.

Eight tracts or parcels of coal, situate in Summerhilli, Portage and Munter Townships, Cambria County, Pennsylvania, aggregating about 181 acres and 40 perches, proposed to be exchanged with the Summit Water Supply Company for two tracts of coal in Munster and Summerbill Townships, Cambria County Pennsylvania, aggregating an equal acresse.

Combria Courty Pennsylvania, aggregating an equal acreage.

WESSTER COAL AND COKE COMPANY.

By A. G. FLWARDS,

By A. G. FLWARDS,

Dated New York. June 15, 1920.

Annual Meetings

OFFICE OF GLOBE TICKET COMPANY
July 2, 1920.
To the Stockholders of the above-named idation may be obtained in advantage meeting by application to the under

HARRY R. KEEN, Secretary, 1118 Real Estate Trust Bidg,

Dividends

LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
Detroit, Mich., July 10, 1920.

The Board of Directors has this day declared out of its surplus a divident of embeddiar and twenty-five cents per share on the Class A stock of this company, to be paid on July 30, 1920, to the stockholders of record in proportion to their respective holdings at the close of business July 20, 1920. Transfer books will remain open. Dividend checks will be malled.

WILLIAM T. NASH.
Secretary-Tressurer.

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Secretary-Treasurer.

THE ELECTRIC STORAGE BATTES

Allegheny Ave. and 19th Street

Philadelphia, July 9th, 1920.

The Directors have declared a quarterly
dividend of Three Bollars (\$8,00) per share
from the net carnings of the company on
soft Common and Preferred Stocks.payable October 1st. 1920, to stockholders of
record at the close of business on September
13th. Checks will be malled.

WALTER G. HENDERSON, Treasurer.

The Board of Directors have declared third regular quarterly cash dividend of per share on the Capital stock of for Incorporated, payable August 1st. 15 stockholders of record at the close of ness July 17th, 1920. Checks will DAVID BERNSTEIN. Tres

Proposals

I. O. O. F.—SEALED PROPOSALS
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mittee reports and other printing of
Grand Encampment of Pennsylvania
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