

PHILLIES

CINCINNATI

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AR. R. H.

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They located and talked with H. G. At present, the Mayor said. Director wining is hard at work on plans for the various extensions which the Mayor the prosecutor, to return to Lakehurst. He was not arrested. Muss Thayer barraged Miss Sears the solution to the country and Correction the solution the solution the solution the country and Correction the solution the country and Correction the solution the solution the solution the solution the country and Correct the prosecutor, to recurst the prosecutor, the Parker, who took charge of the in-vestigation yesterday at the request of the Ocean County Prosecutor, Wilfred Jayne, Jr., questioned Mrs. Giberson An angle similar to that of the

game.

homers.

Davis and Severeid: Francis and Picinich.

ber to decide on the selection of the advisory commission of inquiry. The personnel of the commission would be

done to him say that if the P. R. 1. done to him say that if the P. R. 1. dompany refuses to take over the run-ing of these lines, on a basis favor-ing of these lines, on a basis favor-ble to the city, the city itself will berate them. From the same source was learned that the city had pre to run the Frankford line itself. ing a spur over Sansom street to read, in the event the P. R. T. Comfinally rejected the city's pro-

Mayor Issues Statement

he Mayor's statement follows: 'Everything scems in readiness for propitious opening of the Frankford vated on November 5, as agreed to PHILLIES SHUT OUT A'S LEAD IN 2D the city and Mr. Mitten for the delphia Rapid Transit Company. there is any hitch it will not be the alt of the administration, which has rected the Department of Transit to ave no stone unturned to comply with ry letter of the agreement. opening of the Frankford Ele-

BY DONOHUE, 3 TO O ed will pave the way for the immeurd on Page Twenty-two, Column Eight Three Hits Off Meadows and Tilly Walker Gets Two Homers. Rena Azoff Takes Directors' Wild Throw by Fletcher RIEF AT RETIREMENT **Give Reds Win** CAUSES SUICIDE

Schmidt, 2525 N. Opal St., MANAGER WILHELM ILL STEVE O'NEIL ALSO STARS ROBERT ies by Gas, Pining for Old Days

tlef because his working days were led William Schmidt, 2525 North er led William Schmidt, 2525 North al street, to kill himself yesterday th gas on the first occasion in two kill himself yesterday e first occasion in two wife had left him un-was sixty-seven years l in the army quarter-lens at Broad street Henline, c. ars that his wife had left him un-

chmidt, who was sixty-seven years , had worked in the army quarter-Meadows, p. Washington avenue up to two years p. He had to give up the work when reached the age limit of sixty-five

Twice, according to Mrs. Catharine amidt, his widow, he tried to end his the but her watchfulness frustrated attemptr. Yesterday he was in th a cheerful mood, she said, that came in rown to do some shopping. When she returned at 4 P. M. she and her husband dead in the bath-om, with a gas tube in his mouth. "It was his grief over the loss of powent that caused him to do at" said Mrs. Schmidt today as We owned our little house. We had mough money in the bank to keep us the retirement age for civilian em-ing Manager Art Fletcher in the third ores of the quartermaster corps was inning here today gave the Reds a 3-0 renty years. She said she gave birth-victory in their first game of a short inty years. She said she gave birthy parties for her husband every year ad that she saw him grow sadder as years crept on. Then the age limit

Fletcher's wild throw came in trying to complete a double play when his legs were all tangled up with Roush's. Fletcher was slightly spiked in the mixa changed and he had to give up

with the Phillies.

Burns, rf Daubert, Duncan

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MISS TUMULTY HURT

Manager Wilhelm was confined to his In Auto Accident at Oberammergau, Washington Hears Teshington, Aug. 15.—(By A. P.) Ins Mary Tumulty, eldest daughter Joseph H. Tumulty, former score-

to former President Wilson, was mily injured, and Mrs. Alley serihurt in an automobile accident at iergau Sunday. ubles received in Washingtoday brought no details.

These 5 to 12 years, 75 cts. Aduits.

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AFTER LOSING 1ST

Now Has Reached Total

of 27

The A.'s lost the first game of to-day's double to Cleveland, 11-4, but showed reversal of form in the second

At the end of the seventh the Mack-

second game and were very much im-pressed with our national pastime.

Wamby forced Jamieson, Rommel to Galloway. Speaker was out, Hauser

FIRST-Jamieson singled to right.

sizzling forehand drives and tricky sizzling foreband drives and tricky cross-court smashes and won at 6-4, 6-2. Her victory was well deserved. The British Colonial pair, Miss Gladys C. Hutchings, of Bermuda, and Mrs. Harry Bickel, of Canada, cham-pions of their respective countries, met pions of their respective countries, met Hutchings fell before the powerful have at least partially disappeared by Continued on Page Nineteen, Column Siz

KING WATTS WINS

Purse in Opening Grand

Circuit Races

this afternoon.

Summary :

DIRECT

Miss Thayer barraged Miss Sears it is due to the country and Co with a well-sustained bombardment of that the exact conditions in the situation--the coal as well as the rail-

pions of their respective countries, met other than governmental quarters, and with diluted success this morning. Miss he hopes that the coal difficulty may

the time he presents his message. Advisers of the President said today hat he also had virtually decided to inform the railroad executives country that in the operation of trains they would be given the full protection

and aid of the Government.

MATHEWS STAKE RAIL UNIONS ISSUE **REJECTION LETTER**

Washington, Aug. 15 .- (By A. P. -Leaders of the railroad labor organi-zations today made public the rejec-tion of President Harding's final offer for settlement of the national strike of shop craftsmen, but declared that at-tempts to mediate the difficulties by VICTOR direct dealings between railroad execu-tives and heads of the four brother-

of the Grand Circuit light-harness races on the historic Belmont track tion to charging that the milroad executices also had declined to accept the Pre. dent's proposition in their re-

men led by 7-4. Tilly Walker scored his twenty- McDonald's speedy stallion in straight sixth and twenty-seventh home runs of heats. King Watts stepped the secon and one in the second, Steve O'Neil, Rena Azoff and Belvue staged

COMPOSER KILLED BY GAS

Cleveland catcher, also had a pair of thrilling battle in the 2:16 class trot for the Director's stake, the bay mare ger Mannerchor in Philadelphia

The Spanish tennis players saw the by Azoff, taking the honors, coond game and were very much im-The Adelphia 2:10 pace was won by Robert Direct, driven by Nat Ray. The chestnut gelding won the first two heats, but lost the final to Abbelale. The David B. Frovan Cup went to the win-Louis Koemmenich, composer and for ner. The 2:24 trotting dash was copped the range. A police report said it was not known whether the death was sui-

cide or an accident. Mr. Koemmenich was fifty-five years old and a native of Elberfeld, Ger-He studied in Berlin, and in n any. 1800 came to New York to conduct the 1800 came to New York to conduct the Sangerbund. He conducted the Junger Mannerchor, of Philadelphia, 1902-1910; the New York Oratorio Society, 1912-17; the Beethoven Society in 1916 and since 1917 the New Choral Society. He also was a former conductor at the German Theatre, New York.

GENDARME HALTS BRIAND

Ex-Premier Had Forgotten Identity Papers on Fishing Trip

Rouen, France, Aug. 15.-(By A P.)—Police headquarters here, follow-ing an epidemic of petty chicken coop thefts, recently sent out instructions for all the commissaries of this district to be on the lookout for suspicious 4-1 Shot is Victor in Opening Race characters and to demand their papers

of identity. A young ambitious gendarme,

CHICAGO 0 3 3 0 0 BOSTON (A.L.) 2 0 0 1 7 0 1 Robertson and Schalk; Quinn and Ruel.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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OTHER GAMES

PHILA, TERMINAL 0 2 0 0 1 0 2 0 0- 5 9 SOUTHERN DIV. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

ALL OPERATORS TO ACCEPT CLEVELAND SCALE, BELIEFduction of wages, NEW YORK Aug. 15 - Accessment between operators and Members of the union's Policy Com-

miners at Cleveland will result in a general acceptance of their terms throughout the coal mining industry and a nation-wide ead that the decision for a part settlement of the strike, notwithstanding the relatively small representation of operators at the Cleveland conference, officials of the National Coal Association declared here today.

LATEST RACING RESULTS

FORT ER'E-Sixth-Enerinite, \$19.05, \$0.60 \$6.70, west FORT ER'E-Sixth-Enerinite, \$19.05, \$0.60, \$6.70, wonthe would vote for the agreement, add-Sans Peur II, \$5.40, \$4.25, second; Dan, \$5.70, third. Time ing that he would ask the Illinois op-1.43.4-5. Colonel Matt, Blarney Boy. North Wales, Attorney and contract, she had been also year. Roseate also ran.

Washington as long as the industrial situation remains critical, it developed among the operators, their was said today at the White House and will give up his proposed meeting being more or less informal trip next week to Mooseheart, Ill. .unless there is a radical in and devoted to a generation terms of the agreement

SCRANTON PRINTERS LOSE FIGHT FOR WAGE RISE

SCRANTON, PA., Aug. 13 .- The board of arbitration acting on the demand of Scranton printers for a weekly in rease of three ago. The strike is now over," said Jodollars, handed down an award today refusing the doman l. W J. Tracy, of Harrisburg, chairman of the board, suled That the on the sub-committee. present scale should not be disturbed.

WIDGEON FIRST

at Saratoga Track

Harry Koplo Taken to Hospital Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- Jockey After Train Crew Quit Posts

PHILA. MAN IS STRANDED

approved by the President and its report to be prepared for use in making a new agreement next year would be filed early in January.

The "check-off" system of collecting union dues is to be preserved by the new agreement. No specific reference, it was said, was made in the scale, which provides for re-establishment of the wage contracts which included the check-off" that expired last March, Fundamental change in the union's system of collective bargaining was brought about by the scale drafted here. The retention of the central competitive field, comprising Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, as the basis for negotiating a contract was lost. 1 and in its place a reorganization conference representing scattered mines in 1 six States was set up.

Miners Win On Wages

This change was the main loss of the miners' original demands. Their demand, approved in convention for a sixhour day, five-day week, was never pressed. The principal demand that they gained was that against any re-

mittee said that while a sharp division of opinion was voiced in their meeting of the strike was carried with little

opposition, John Brophy, president of the Central Pennsylvania district of the union, urged that the strike continue unbroken work at the same time. A few others supported this view, but the majority sentiment was said to have been strong for ratifying the agreement.

Mr. Farrington, the Illinois leader and opponent of the administration solicies of Mr. Lewis, announced that

The operators' enneus also continued HARDING TO STAY IN WASHINGTON WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—President Harding will not leave operators would sign the agreement. No and devoted to a general laisment of the

All details of the scale were approved in principle by both sides before the drafting of a "ientative under-tand-ing," which was described today by

seph Pursglove, an operator, who served

Same Scale of Wages

In brief, the settlement provides that the miners shall be returned to work at the same scale of wages that were in effect when they went on strike ; the new contract is to continue in force until next April 1; the agreement also IN DESERT BY STRIKE provides for appointment of an advisory fact-finding commission, a part of

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of identity. A young ambitious gendarme, re-cently appointed, halled a pedestrian along the high road today who was not so armed. He proved to be Aristide Briand, seven times Premier of France, who headed the French delegation to the Washington Conference last No-the Mashington Conference last No-the Mashington Conference last No-the Mashington Conference last No-the Washington Conference last No-the Mashington Mashington Hal

armelita Hall Mainfick Manager Wilhelm was confined to his bed today by a severe cold. Fletcher was in charge of the team. FIRST—Wrightstone flied to deep left. Parkinson fanned. Williams bounced to Donohue. No runs. Burns drove deep to Walker. Meadows Burns drove deep to Walker. Meadows

Two-base hits--Pinelli, Walker, Struck out -By Meadows, 1 by Donohue, 3, First base on balls--Off Meadows, 1 off Donohue, 2, Double play-Meadows to Flotchar to Leslie, Sacrifice hits-Duncan, Finelli, Umpires-Sentelle and Klem. the retirement age for civilian emerging Manager Art Fletcher in the way afraid the way to third, Miller forced Welch, J. Sewell to Wamby, Hauser scoring. Miller was out stealing, O'Neil to Wamby. One and Hauser went all the way to third. Miller forced Welch, J. Sewell to

SECOND - Rommel threw out Guisto, O'Neil lined to Young, Boone was out, Hauser unassisted, No runs, Bruggy grounded to J. Sewell, Gal-

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Pete Donohue held the Phils to six Sardier Dashed to Ground During

Gliding Contest

Burns drove deep to watter, Meadows the international gliding contest here, left. So did Roush. Fonseca bounced he was dashed to the ground after the

Fletcher bounced to Fonsech. No runs. Pinelli singled back of third. Cacency fied to Walker. Wingo grounded to Continued on Page Nineteen. Column Two to be found in Used Cars on page 24.-4dv. New York, 6 to 2. Cooper was in good form and held the visitors to five hits. two of which came in the ninth inning. giving New York its second run. New York its second run.

tossed out Daubert. Dunced singled to left. So did Roush. Fonseca bounced to Meadows. No runs. SECOND — Walker grounded to Fonseca. Mokan lined to Fonseca. Fletcher bounced to Fonseca. No runs. Fletcher bounced to Fonseca. No runs. Fletcher bounced to fonseca. No runs.

Stirring finishes marked the opening shopmen's letter of rejection, in addi-The Mathews stake, for 2:07 class spon. c. said "the railroad managements Continued on Page Four, Column Two

Louis Koemmenich Conducted Jun