## HARRISBURG WEDNESDAY EVENING JULY 15, 1914. That's the Trouble With Flannel, It Will Shrink By "Bud" Fisher :-: :=: ·--I GUESS I WON'T KNOCK JEFF DEAD BUT OFFICER , JUST MY LUCK. IT HAD ONLY A SHOWER, THE TO RAIN ON THE DAY I AT CONEY ISLAND TODAY WHEN I OLD SUN IS OUT AGAIN. WANTED TO SHOW OFF HIT SURF AVENUE WITH THIS SWELD NOW FOR THE MERRY AW, TELL IT TO THE FLANNEL OUTING SUIT AND I GUESS THE CHICKENS WOR'T FALL FOR MEIN OLD BEACH JUDGE . MY ORDERS IS THIS LAYOUT THEM INDECENT BATHING SUITS IS GOT TO BE STOPPED O 1914 By STAR **CARPENTIER WOULD** ish Tennis Stars Sail For America Tomorrow WADDELL AND SHRECK **Ormiston Turns in Best English Tennis Stars Sail RAIN CAUSES TENNIS Murphy Confesses to** Score in Golf Tourney Murder of His Friend Special to The Telegraph Wimbledon, Eng., July 15. - Great PASS; PLANK STAYS FIGHT JACK JOHNSON Special to The Telegraph TOURNAMENT DELAY Philadelphia, Pa., July 15.—Edgar Murphy, arrested Monday afternoon as a suspect in the murder of Herman **UP GATE RECEIPTS** Pittsburgh, July 15.-George A. Ormiston, of the Oakmont Country Wimbledon, Eng., July 15. — Great Britain yesterday won the third of the singles matches in the preliminary round against France in the Dwight F. Davis international lawn tennis tro-phy tournament. The British team will consequently meet at Boston the winning team of the Australian-Cana-dian-Gaman matches <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Club, turned in the best score yester-day in the qualifying round of the night confessed that he had killed his lifelong friend in a fit of insane rage Dividende May Have Some The Moving Finger Has Ceased to

so far removed from the excitement and gaiety of Paris that there can be no comparison. In sharp contrast with the solitude and peaceful atmosphere of Carpen-tier's camp is the blare and noise and confusion of sightseers and exhibi-tions at Jack Johnson's. Johnson loves plenty of excitement and the limelight, and he usually pitches his camp at some spot as much like Coney Island as possible. "Has it ever struck you how odd it is to know that you are going to box a man you have never seen?" asked Carpentier. "I have never seen?" asked Carpentier. "I have never seen?" asked Carpentier. "I have never seen?" asked Carpentier. Ut I believe he will not be able to touch me, because he is atrong hitter, but I believe he will not bes duick than I am. He has the advantage of me in weight and reach, but I am relying on science to over-come this. "I am relying also to a great extent upon instinct. Instinct is always strong in a good fighting man. It is marked in Jack Johnson, and I be-lieve that I have enough of it to help me. "From what I have been told I do

heve that I have chough by the first seven to be an in-fighter, and I have always felt most at ease before a fighter who keeps his opponent at arm's length. I am going to London to give the English people the best that is in me, and I know that France will never be ashamed of my efforts."

## Hassett Club Camp at Island Grove, July 21

Letters were issued to-day from the directors' office of the Cathedral gymnasium calling the members of the Hassett Boys' club to a meeting next Friday evening to make arrange-ment for the fourth annual encamp-ment to be held 'next Tuesday, July 21, to 31 at Island Grove, Boiling Springs

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teams the Athletics will have to beat to win this year's pennant, with three hits. Also on last Wednesday about noon, started pitching the above-mencioned game. Shreck, his equal in age, col-lapsed. Numerous diseases afflicted him, among them uraemia. He was beyond medical ad, "all in," as he himself put it, when he regained con-sciousness for a short space late Wed-nesday night. Next morning he died and went to join Waddell, who had died one month before at San Antonio, Texas, where he had gone, not on a training trip, which is what usually takes ballplayers there, but to get ready to die of consumption. The Rube was so picturesque in his prost was relegated to a secondary po-sition in the folk-lore that gathered about the names of the famous bat-tery. It was the Rube who went fish-ing, it was the Rube who went fish-and of his satellite. Streck was a wonderful player in throwing. He also knew baseball. The amount of thinking he and the Rube did in a pinch in the deciding game of a cructal series was only surpassed by the lack of thinking they did in all other lives. Because Plank is still alive, and will probably be alive for a spreat many years to come, barring accidents, it is not customary to pay tribute to the sourt of life he led. But if example of how to live cleanly, healthil and the same time athletically, which plank has given, will, be something that every young ballplayer should observe. There may seem to be a lot of fun to be had where the flowing how flows and that part of the welkin, enclosed by the walls of the saloon, rings, but when the days and months mount into years, the account will all observe. There may seem to be a lot of fun to be had where the flowing how flows and that part of the welkin, enclosed by the walls of the saloon, rings, but when the days and months mount into years, the account will all e squared up.





Springs. Knights of Columbus Day will observed on July 26. The track a field meet will be held July 24 which at least sixty boys of the cl will participate.

# ENTRY BLANKS SENT OUT FOR NATIONAL "CHAMI

Entry blanks were sent broadc yesterday for the National Junior a Senior outdoor track and field cha pionships of America which are to held at Homewood Field, Johns Ho king University, Baltimore, Md., Se 11 and 12, under the auspices of t National Star Spangled Banner Co tennial.

National Star Spangled Banner Ce-tennial. This championship meeting is op to the athletes of the world and considered the blue ribbon event American athletics. Athletes from t Atlantic to the Pacific have alreas started strict training with the ho of being crowned "Champion of Ame-ica" for 1914. Applications for entry blanks ha been received from England a Canada, and it is expected that son of the English champions will ma the trip to try for an American tit

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Bradford, Pa., July 15.—The La Erie races were postponed here to-because of rain. To-day's card to be included in to-morrow's progra



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## TENNIS STARS ARRIVE

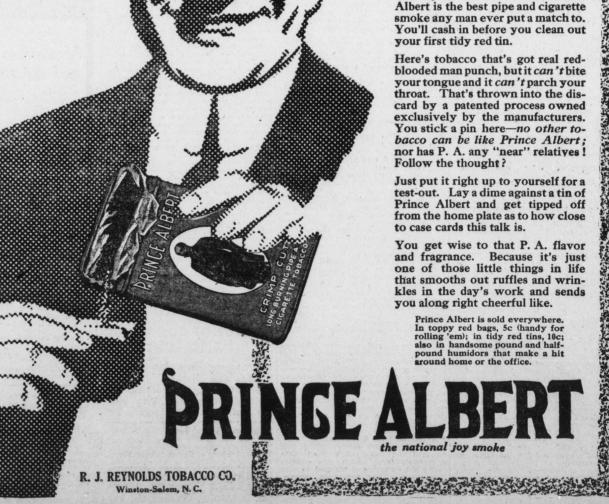
TENNIS STARS ARRIVE Special to The Telegraph Seabright, N. J., July 15.—Rain pre-vented the tennis stars from compet-ing in the Davis cup test tournament yesterday on the turf courts of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club. The arrival of Maurice E. Mc-Loughlin and Thomas C. Bundy from California brought together all of the players who have any chance of being nominated for the defense of the in-ternational trophy. McLoughlin said he was anxious to get into action on turf once more as the first of the chal-lenge matches is only a month away.

### HARTFORD WINS IN 23D

Special to The Telegraph Special to The Telegraph New Haven, Conn., July 15.—After the greatest pitching duel ever seen in the Eastern Association, Hartford won from New Haven in the twenty-third inning, 2 to 1, yesterday after-noon. Geist, for Hartford, outpitched Pensen who had a try-out with the world's champion Athletics a few years ago, but the latter was splendid-ly supported in the field at critical times.

### GERMANS TO SAIL

FRESHPAT Share of the Special to The Telegraph Washington, July 14.—President Wilson saw the Washington baseball team lose yesterday for the first time since he has been in the White House. Every other time he has visited the park the home team won, but Detroit broke the spell. Davis



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