

SPORTS OF THE DAY

WILL HAVE TO "DIG" DEEP

TICKETS FOR JEFFRIES-JOHNSON WILL COST \$10 TO \$100.

DON'T KNOW WHERE IT'LL GO

There is as yet no definite idea as to where the Big July 4 Fight will be pulled off—Los Angeles, San Francisco and Salt Lake Want It.

San Francisco, March 5.—Fight bugs will have to dig deep in order to get seats for the Jeffries-Johnson combat to be staged July 4. Announcement was made today that bleacher points of vantage would sell at \$10 each while the ringside box cushions will come at \$100 each. Promoters Gleason and Rickard already have received hundreds of requests for reservations.

With San Francisco, Salt Lake City and Los Angeles all bidding for the Jeffries-Johnson fight, no definite idea as to where the contest will be held is yet to be had. Dick Ferris, in behalf of Los Angeles, further complicated the situation yesterday when he wired an offer to Tex Rickard and Jack Gleason of \$150,000 for their interest in the championship battle. Ferris' offer, however, has been now dwarfed, according to Rickard, by an alluring proposition from Salt Lake City, though no figures are quoted. Both Gleason and Rickard said this morning that a meeting would be held not later than next Monday at which the matter would be finally settled.

Sam Berger, Jeffries' manager, went to Santa Cruz yesterday, accompanied by John T. Clark, the stakeholder, for the purpose of inspecting the place as a possible training camp for the big boiler-maker. He will confer with Jeffries before making any decision in the matter. Many inducements were offered Berger by Fred Swanion and others, and these will be considered.

Joseph Nelson, president of the Salt Air Pavilion company of Salt Lake City who made the offer to Rickard in behalf of the Utah people, probably will leave for home today. He says that he will allow his offer to take care of itself against any others that may be made.

MAY DECLARE FIGHT OFF?

Jeffries-Johnson Battle No Certainty, Says W. P. McLoughlin.

New York, March 5.—"Seriously, it looks to me as if, after all that has been done to avoid a complication that might kill the Jeffries-Johnson fight for the heavy weight title, there is a possibility of the whole thing blowing up," says W. P. McLoughlin in the New York World. "I am sorry to have to say this, because I took an active interest in helping along the negotiations that led to the arrangements being signed for the match. I did this because I wanted to see the question of supremacy settled one way or the other."

"Tex" Rickard and Jack Gleason have been barking and snapping at each other ever since the fight was awarded to them for \$101,000. Rickard has been blowing the bazoo in favor of Salt Lake City as the place in which the fight should be held. While Gleason was determined it should go to San Francisco, there was a hull in the discussion after the governor of Utah had declared the fight could not be held in that state. That was supposed to be a clincher in favor of San Francisco or some other city in California.

"Each roasts the other. But the snarl was resumed a few days ago. Rickard roasted Gleason and Gleason got back at 'Tex.' In the meantime, the public began to get tired of it and freely ventured the opinion that there would be no fight."

"Now enters a new figure, Mr. Dick Ferris of Los Angeles, Calif., who, I have been advised by wire, offers Rickard and Gleason \$150,000 for their interest in the championship contest. According to Rickard this offer has been dwarfed by an alluring proposition from Salt Lake City, made by Joseph Nelson, president of the Salt Air Pavilion company of Salt Lake City, though Tex has been careful to quote no figures. Both Rickard and Gleason say that a meeting will be held not later than next Monday, at which the matter will be finally settled. Gleason and Rickard are in the habit of making these assertions, but up to date they have not carried out their promises to decide on the site for the fight."

"Sam Berger, manager of Jeffries, went to Santa Cruz yesterday, accompanied by John T. Clark, the stakeholder, for the purpose of inspecting the place as a possible training camp for Jeff."

"According to the present outlook, fight fans will be big deep if they want to see the big contest. It was announced yesterday that the bleacher seats will sell at \$10 each, while the ringside box cushions will be quoted at \$100 apiece. Already hundreds of requests for reservations have been received."

"A letter from Jeffries was received by Bob Vernon yesterday, in which the great scrapper said he was in the finest condition he had ever known himself to be. He assured Bob that if he had to enter the ring in a month

he would be fit for the championship. Nobody hears from Jack Johnson these days; not even a solitary sheriff."

FARMER BURNS MAY GO TO NIOBRARA

Niobrara, Neb., March 5.—Special to The News: George Koster, sport promoter, has secured word from "Farmer" Burns saying that he will come here to wrestle if proper arrangements can be made. He will soon send a man here to make terms.

On Saturday night "Lucky" Bill of Lake Andes, S. D., and Ben Pavelka of Verdigris will wrestle in the Niobrara opera house.

GOLF SEASON; DUCK SHOOTING

TWO EVENTS OVERSHADOW ALL ELSE IN LOCAL SPORTS.

COUNTRY CLUB LINKS ARE DRY

Those Who Tested Out the Golfing Found the Grounds in Ideal Condition—Hunters Say They're Many Ducks, But They're Flying High.

Two events locally climaxed all the other sport news. One was the arrival of the ducks and geese. The other was the arrival of the golf season.

The local golf season was opened by a number of members of the Country Club who took advantage of the summer weather to gambol on the green, battling the little white ball. The links were found to be in splendid condition. Notwithstanding the fact that snow had been melting during the past week, the grass is even green in spots, and henceforth it is anticipated that this pastime which grew into such pronounced favor a year ago in Norfolk, will attract a good share of the attention of those who grew enthusiastic.

Duck Shooting is Near.

"I don't know whether to play golf or go duck shooting," one man said. "A good many real sports wouldn't think of wasting their time at golf, but are going wild over the approach of the duck shooting. Hundreds of birds have been seen flying north, but some reports say they are flying high and refuse to be decoyed to earth."

Bankers' Bowling Scores.

In three close games of bowling in the bankers' series at the Kauffman alleys Thursday night, the clerks again defeated the officers by taking two. The officers rallied after having dropped the first game and made the highest score of the series in the second. Zuelow featured in this game, making 215 points. All the rest of the officers made higher scores in this game than any of the clerks, making some high points. Following are the individual scores and total pins made Thursday night:

Clerks—				
Lederer	190	142	182	514
Hauptli	182	184	132	498
Delaney	155	96	117	368
Hulac	122	129	145	396
Totals	649	551	576	1776
Officers—				
Haase	108	159	112	379
Stafford	128	153	164	445
Asmus	138	166	128	432
Zuelow	189	215	142	547
Totals	563	693	546	1792

The clerks have won three, the officers one game.

ELKHORN ON A RAMPAGE

Annual Spring Rise Arrives—Railroad Dynamites at Clearwater. Neligh, Neb., March 5.—Special to The News: The Elkhorn river's spring rise is at hand. The river rose fourteen inches here last night. Dynamite is being used by the Northwestern railroad at Clearwater to save a bridge there from the ice.

Platte High at Fremont.

Lincoln, March 5.—A telephone message from Fremont says the Platte river is out of its banks, is rising fast and presents a threatening appearance. A gang of men is at work on the dike southwest of the town and preparations are being made for an emergency.

Burlington railroad reports showing the ice breaking up and gorges forming in the Platte from Columbus all along to the mouth of the river. The bridges have thus far withstood the pressure. Men are stationed with dynamite at all the railroad bridges to start the gorges when they form.

Overflow at Fort Pierre.

Pierre, S. D., March 5.—An ice gorge has formed in the mouth of Bad river, causing an overflow of water in the lower sections of Fort Pierre. A number of families were moving from their homes all day. Efforts are being made to break the gorge with dynamite. Rapidly melting snows are also causing the streams to rise in this locality and much damage is feared.

The Elkhorn and Northfork are high at Norfolk. Word from Pierce says the Northfork there has fallen materially during the past twenty-four hours.

LOCAL FIGHT NEXT WEEK

HARRY LEWIS WILL MEET THREE NORFOLK FEATHERWEIGHTS.

MEETS ROOT, HOUSCH OSBORN

All of the Fighters are Said to be in Good Condition—Lewis Gives a String of Fights He Says He Has Pulled Off.

Much interest is being shown by local sports over the coming feather-weight boxing contest in which Lewis fights Root, Housch and Osborn, which will be pulled off at the skating rink next Thursday night. Lewis, who has a long list of honors to his record of battles, is again in the pink of condition and feels very confident that he has a walkaway with the local fighters. After his battle here Lewis is signed for three fights in the state. Up to three years ago, according to a record given by Lewis, he had fourteen years of ring experience in which he had sixty-nine main battles and 100 preliminaries, with only two lost recorded against him.

One of the features of next Thursday's prize fight will be the preliminary between Young Denny, the well-known heavyweight fighter of Iowa, and Long Distance, a local colored heavy, who is known to be a fast man.

The following are records of some of Lewis' fights: Kid Mitchell, Chihuahua, Mexico, decision. Young Maher, New Orleans, knock-out. Kid Powell, San Diego, Calif., knock-out. Young McGovern, Baltimore, draw. Kid Greyson, Oshkosh, Wis., knock-out. Kid Duncin, Dunbar, South Africa, decision. Kid Benjamin, Chelsea, Mass., knock-out. Tommy Cambell, Omaha, lost. Young Cole, Baltimore, draw. Al Griffs, Fort Dodge, Ia., knock-out. Kid Wyatt, New Orleans, knock-out.

GOTCH WINS AT SIOUX CITY.

Gets Two Falls From Irish Giant; At No Time in Danger.

SioUX City, March 5.—Frank Gotch, world's champion wrestler, easily defeated his title in a match here last night with Con O'Kelly, herald of champion of Ireland. Gotch won two straight falls from the Irish giant, who is six feet four inches tall. The first bout lasted twenty-nine minutes and the second went six minutes. Gotch at no time was in danger of losing a fall.

WRESTLER HURT IN OMAHA

The Pole and Westergard Fall From Mat Into the Press Box.

Omaha, March 5.—After wrestling an hour and ten minutes without a fall, Zbysko, the Pole, was given the decision over Jess Westergard after the latter had been severely injured and was unable to continue. They fell from the mat into the press box, the Pole on top. Westergard received a severely sprained ankle and his seconds declined to let him go on again, forfeiting the match.

HE DIED FOR HIS FATHER.

"Take Care of Father First," Andrew Dell's Last Words.

Salina, Kan., March 5.—A whisky tonic for grip in which strychnine, mistaken for quinine, had been used, caused the death of Andrew Dell at the home of his father, Enoch Dell, near Inman, Kan. The father prepared the tonic and to assure his son that it was properly made, tasted it first. Both were made violently ill. A physician was called. The son insisted that his father be cared for first and died before his turn came for attention.

Andrew Dell had been ill for a week. When a solution of quinine in whisky was proposed to him today as a sure cure for grip, his father offered to prepare the cure. From the cupboard shelf he got down the bottle of liquor and the small box of white powder—plain white powder which looked as harmless as chalk.

"Are you sure you got the quinine, father?" the patient asked as Mr. Dell presented a glass of the tonic.

"I am," said the father. "I'll take some myself. It won't do any harm. I haven't been feeling my best of late."

Both drank. A few minutes later the father became violently ill. The son was seized with convulsions. Momentary relief permitted the father to get to a telephone and call a physician.

"I'm gone," said Andrew, when the physician arrived. "Take care of father first."

Before his first patient was out of danger the younger man was unconscious. He never recovered his senses. He lived just an hour after taking the tonic. Both the Dells were farmers. Andrew was 40 years old. Enoch is a brother of William Dell who at his death two weeks ago left the most of his estate to the Kansas State Orphans' home.

A New Depot for Norfolk.

A new brick passenger station, modern in every respect, at the head of Fifth street, is the announcement made for Norfolk by A. L. Mohler, general manager of the Union Pacific railroad. The old depot will be moved to the east and converted into a freight depot and warehouse. This announcement was made before a meeting of committees representing the Commercial club and city council, held at the Elks club rooms Saturday morning.

Mr. Mohler, accompanied by Mr. Huntley, chief engineer of the road, Charles Ware, superintendent for the Nebraska division, and Mr. Kyle, secretary to Mr. Mohler, arrived in Norfolk by special train Friday evening at 9 o'clock, to look over the depot situation here.

After an early breakfast these officials made a tour of inspection about their grounds here and concluded that their old structure is not a fit representative of a first class railroad, so that when they met the committee of business men it required no argument on the part of anyone to induce them to concede that Norfolk is entitled to a good station, and they very promptly announced their decision and asked if it would be satisfactory to the city.

Chairman Burnham of the committee, President Killian of the Commercial club, and Mayor Friday said they were very much pleased with the promise, and congratulated Mr. Mohler upon the fact that he so readily agreed with the desires of Norfolk citizens. In truth, they had expected to make an argument for the new station, have it taken under advisement, and then wait for a few months for a decision. But they did not know Mr. Mohler—he had his mind made up before he reached the meeting that the Union Pacific should give the city a good station and he unhesitatingly promised it.

In Center of Street.

The new passenger station will be located in the center of Fifth street, which terminates at the U. P. grounds, and will be a slightly structure of brick. Mr. Mohler asked if the city had a sewerage system and when assured on that point, said that the building would be modern in every detail. He stated that the sidewalk now on the south side of the old building would be removed so that when Fifth street is paved the street would extend up to its doors. Mayor Friday assured the general manager that the street will be paved this year, which seemed to please Mr. Mohler.

Mr. Mohler admitted that there had been apparent delay in deciding the question of a station for Norfolk, but in reality there has been no delay since the matter was up for consideration in the fall, as the condition of the weather during the winter would not have allowed any work to be done toward construction. "It is perhaps true," said Mr. Mohler, "that this station should have been built several years ago, and perhaps the same might hold good in regard to paving in Norfolk. So you see the railroad is not the only sinner along the line of procrastination."

U. P. Signs Paving Petition.

Speaking of paving, reminded someone that the Union Pacific had not yet signed the petition on their Norfolk avenue property, and City Clerk Harter was hunted up and presented the paving petition, which was readily signed by Mr. Huntley on behalf of the company.

Considerable time was taken in discussing the switching proposition on Norfolk avenue, the railroad officials explaining the difficulties of making up their trains at some other point in their yards, owing to the fact that nineteen industries are located along tracks which converge from the main line in the neighborhood of Norfolk avenue. After the difficulties had been explained, Mayor Friday and Councilman Blakeman agreed that the city should be as liberal as possible in regard to the matter, and it seemed to be the sentiment that a policy of give and take between the city and the railroad should be adopted.

MUST INSPECT LIVE STOCK.

Stock Passing From One State to Another, Halted in Norfolk.

Nels V. Peterson, who is moving to his farm eight miles north of Dallas, declares he will bring suit against the railroad company at Magnet for allowing him to leave that place with his stock without notifying him that an examination of his horses would be necessary, causing him additional expense and inconvenience. Peterson was stopped here by the railroad upon receipt of a message from the Omaha office of the company and his stock underwent an inspection.

Farmers moving live stock from one state to another must have their stock inspected. This is not known by many farmers, who should take advantage of Mr. Peterson's experience. Most all the states now require that cattle being shipped into the state for breeding and dairy purposes must be accompanied with a certificate showing that they have passed the tuberculin test and are free from tuberculosis.

This test should be made before the animals are allowed to be loaded for shipment. If not, they are liable to be stopped in transit and the owner subjected to delay and extra expense.

Some states also require horses coming into the state to be tested for glanders. The station agent at the loading point is required to furnish the shipper all information regarding the inspection.

Look Lives to Tell Story.

John B. Look, who was so badly burned, on his farm north of Gregory December 20, that his recovery was doubtful, was in the city yesterday enroute to his home near Gregory from the Methodist hospital at Omaha. Although Mr. Look bears a large number of scars showing how terribly he was burned, he says he believes he will be able to commence work as hard as ever this spring.

Mr. Look's condition was considered very serious by Omaha physicians and his recovery for sometime was doubtful. On the morning of December 20 Mr. Look got up and poured kerosene into a stove to make it burn. The explosion followed and he was rendered unconscious. Regaining consciousness he found that his night clothes were almost burned from his body and the house was a mass of flames. He

FRIDAY FACTS.

F. G. Coryell returned from Pierce. A. Buchholz returned from Wiener. Henry Haase returned from Sioux City.

Mrs. August Deck of Hoskins was here. Charles Carstensen went to Los Angeles. Carl Zuelow went to Battle Creek on business.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson has gone to Plainview. Mrs. J. A. Huebner of Hoskins was in the city. D. E. Lutz was at Madison visiting with friends.

Mrs. L. L. Frye of Meadow Grove was in the city. C. A. Weston of Pierce was in the city on business.

Mrs. A. H. Kiesau spent today with Mrs. W. E. Powers at Pierce.

C. E. Schulz of Humphrey was in the city visiting with friends. Mrs. J. A. Huebner of Hoskins is in the city visiting with relatives.

Henry Wedekin of Lindsay was in the city visiting with C. P. Christian. Misses Rose and Viola Willis of Wayne were in the city calling on friends.

Miss Adelia Buchholz, who has been visiting with friends at Stanton, returned home. Miss Merle Blakeman has returned from a week's visit with friends and relatives at Omaha.

Mrs. W. H. Huenzler and son Arden of Omaha are in the city visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt. Mr. Buchholz will spend Sunday here.

The Royal Neighbors will hold a meeting this evening. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ziemer of Hoskins, a daughter.

New show windows are being constructed in the Fair store. L. H. Hinds has moved from 1217 Phillip avenue to 110 South Thirteenth street.

A. Randleklev has moved from 510 South Eighth street to 810 Koenigstein avenue. N. S. Westrope of Plainview has moved here with his family and rented the A. Randleklev house.

The regular spring term of the district court will convene at Madison at 1 o'clock Thursday, March 10. The jury will be summoned March 14. Dr. W. H. Pilger has purchased the R. M. Waddell farm two miles north of Powell, S. D. Mr. Waddell is the son of Mrs. E. A. Waddell of Norfolk.

A. R. Benson of Albion has been transferred to Norfolk as assistant manager of the Chicago Lumber company here. Mr. Benson held a similar position for the same company at Albion. He has taken the Wheaton house on South Ninth street.

"I am going back to Germany in about a year," said a Norfolk minister of the gospel, who only recently arrived here from France. "America is all right, but look at these streets." With much criticism and disgust about the muddy Norfolk avenue, the minister continued, "most any of the small villages in Europe have better streets than this."

In a discussion among a large number of traveling men who had gathered at a local hotel, it was said that over 150 families of traveling men reside permanently in Norfolk. These traveling men's families, it is said, find much difficulty in getting suitable houses and in no other city are there any better prospects to make money in an apartment house building, they contend.

Because the business at the Norfolk postoffice has increased much over the business of last year, the postoffice department has authorized the employment of an additional clerk. Theodore W. Mueller who passed the examination here on February 9, was appointed for this place. Herbert Wichman, who is also among those who passed the examination, was appointed as clerk in the place of James Thomas, who resigned recently. James K. Stewart, who got a high mark in the examination, declined to be considered in the list of appointments on account of his health. With the additional clerk, the number of persons employed at the postoffice is now eighteen, not counting the seven postal clerks who are paid from this office.

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burst through the door and rode a horse bareback for over a mile to the home of S. O. Weaver, with the temperature registering 20 below zero.

Friends of Mr. Look here hardly recognized him yesterday, his burns having changed his appearance greatly. Mr. Look is well known and said to be one of the most industrious homesteaders in Tripp county. He recently purchased a forty-acre farm which adjoins his place, all of which he himself has put under plow.

Many Insane Can't Get In.

Norfolk, Neb., March 5.—Editor The News: The legislature of 1907 appropriated the sum of \$86,000 for one female building; one male building, and one store-house. These buildings were commenced in the month of March, 1908, and they are uncompleted at the present time.

The legislature of 1909 appropriated a deficiency on these buildings, \$1,500. W. G. Merten of Sioux City was granted the contract and the buildings should have been completed the same year. Some time in August, 1909, the state cut loose from Merten's contract, as the state architect promised that he would complete the buildings in sixty days with the money there was on hand.

About the first of April the store-house will be completed, and I think the male building will also be completed at the same time, but I have no idea when the large building will be finished, as there will probably have to be another appropriation before this building can be entirely finished.

I have used all my influence to have at least the male building completed, which later caused me much trouble with the board.

Many Waiting to be Admitted. Two years ago it was absolutely necessary that we have more room for the patients, as the buildings were congested at that time. In the last year the hospital has increased in its capacity of twenty-two, and for the last six months we had as many as twelve patients waiting to be admitted from different counties, and the only time we could accept patients was when we paroled one or when a patient died. Of course all this time the counties had to care for their insane until we could accept them which made it very unpleasant for the county officials and also the management of this hospital, and when the male building is completed it will only relieve the congestion.

At the present time we have 298 patients in the hospital, and in spite of all of this the hospital is in a better condition than it ever was.

We have a training school for nurses connected with the hospital and this is a grand success for the good of the patients, and most all up-to-date insane hospitals are commencing to realize that training schools are absolutely necessary to take care of the insane.

Our male side of the house will for the first time this spring have white duck uniforms and no doubt this will be quite an improvement on this side of the house.

Patients Building a New Barn. The last legislature appropriated \$4,000 for a new barn, but the sum being so small to build anything substantial, I had considered that I would build this barn with the help of the patients. I have bought a machine to make cement blocks, and we have at the present time a barn half completed with the help of the patients. This will show how useful the patients may be for the good of the institution.

We are also installing a new 250 horse power boiler and one new engine which the hospital is in need of urgently.

Every Sunday we have services for the patients, and every Friday evening we have a dance for the inmates, and every second Sunday evening we have a picture show for the patients which they enjoy very much, and I believe these unfortunate are entitled to whatever amusement they prefer.

Weekly Newspaper Article Replied To. I believe it is the duty of our press to help the management to better our state institutions, and it is embarrassing to the management when they are trying their best, and as recently one of our weeklies printed an article based upon gossip.

I realize that the time limit of publishing newspapers presses the editor to the limit of nervous energy to verify all "stories" they hear before printing them. I realize, too, that all people are not frank and open with reporters, which has a tendency to discourage men whose intentions are honest for the good of the state institutions.

It was Herbert Spencer, I believe, who said that you cannot have a good man without having a good animal, and the history of nations will show that, pari passu, with physical degeneration and effeminacy occurred mental decay and political downfall. We adopt a system for our public training of children for life's duties and destinies and vicissitudes, just as if we were going to dig a canal or re-forest a state, and we break each unit to the system. You will pass one hundred men, between the ages of forty and fifty, on the street and find fewer than ten of them wearing glasses. How many children of school age, out of every hundred, will you see not wearing them? Can the reader find anything on this program about cross lights in the public schools, of the quality or kind of printing or type used in school books, of the effect of the different rays of the sun upon the pupils in the school room, of heating or ventilation, of physical defects, of capacity or dissimilarity of talents and bent of intellect or the thousand and one factors that go to make up the material units of a public school? Reader, peruse this program, including its four prayers, and think of the future life of the child, your child, and answer the question, are the schools adequate? J. H. Mackay.

We may assume that this program fairly represents the work being done in the schools. Let us review it briefly. There are some eighty-seven items on this program for entertainment or instruction. The ration of dissertations on oratory, the ration of literature and art for the pupil. Science is treated and there are papers on the teaching of latin and "high ideals," "moral training," "school