A Fine for Mrs. Alice Pierce.

New York, July 5.-Mrs. Alice virtue. Pierce, horsewoman, divorced wife of ing a disturbance which she created cline at the Casino in Central park Tuesday night, was arrainged before Mag- in the accepted sense of straight fea- bacco dealer, of 400 choice cigars. istrate Krotel in the Yorkville police court today, charged with disorderly conduct and fined \$5.

Abernathy Boys Home in a Motor. New York, July 5 .- The Abernathy boys, Louis and Temple, who rode

from Oklahoma to New York on horseback to be at the welcome of Mr. Roosevelt, will start back Wednesday motor car. The brothers will pilot wherever nightfall finds them.

Ruined Her Gown, but Caught Man. and sciences." New York, July 5.-After a chase of nearly two miles, in which she ruined a white satin evening gown which Mrs. Catherine Campbell, an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, appeared in the Yorkville police court yesterday to press the charge against the driver. Mrs. Campbell was just entering a cafe with a party of friends when she saw the driver beating his horse. She called on him to stop and he laughed at her and drove away. Catching up been arrainged Mrs. Campbell went of the New York harbor authorities. back to her dinner party.

Hunter Dies From Lockjaw.

doing he leaned the muzzles of his ty feet. gun against his side. He accidentally | The following table shows how, in poisoning set in, and he died here creased: of lockjaw. Pryanski was 30 years old, and leave a widow and one child.

BUSINESS CHANGES AT NEWPORT

The Rock County State Bank at Newport Changes Hands.

Newport, Neb., July 5.-Special to The News: The Rock County State bank at Newport, founded by C. M. Thompson in 1899, and since owned by him, was sold this week to O. F. Turner, F. McGiverin, Charles May, Otto Schurman and other gentlemen of Fremont, Neb.

Mr. McGiverin is president and Mr. Schurman is cashier of the Commercial national bank of Fremont. Mr. May is at the head of May Bros. wholesale grocery house of Fremont O. F. Turner will have active folk avenue. charge of the bank at Newport.

This combination gives News one of the strongest banks on the Northwestern road. The successful future of the institution is assured.

Mr. Thompson has many kind

MARJORIE GOULD IS ILL.

An Abscess in the Ear Troubles Anthony Drexel's Bride.

New York, July 5.—Much concern is expressed by friends of the George few weeks ago, was Miss Marjorie Gould, is suffering from an abscess in the ear which may necessitate a dangerous operation. George J. Gould has quietly, but hurriedly, slipped off to Europe following the receipt of dispatches from Mrs. Gould.

UNDER A HAT, A BONNET.

Latest Parisian Headgear Includes a Coiffure in Its Duality.

Paris, July 5.- The artists who designed Mme. Liane de Pougy's "Little there has been such an uproar lately. seems destined to popularity. It is in the fifteenth-but it wasn't a cheer- the companies had. a combination affair which, while ap- ful cheer. It was a downcast crowd pearing at first glance one and indi- that wended its way out of the theavisibination coiffure-hat caused a sen- ter. sation in Chantilly a few nights ago. It is likely to be seen in the theaters frequently in the future.

LOUIS THOMPSON OPERATED ON

Well Known Norfolk Young Man Under Knife in Dubuque, la.

Mrs. J. T. Thompson of Norfolk, was News wire, took stuff so fast that it operated upon at Findlay hospital, Du- bothered his typewriter to keep pace buque, Ia., Saturday. He has been ill with his fingers. Mr. Stefan is one of for a year and a half. Reports from the most accurate and one of the fest. clated Press who cut in all their offithe hospital are that he is doing nice. est telegraph operators in the United ces direct. At each large office there ly and his hosts of Norfolk friends are States and the way in which he ate were from four to eight operators hopeful for an early recovery to good up the electricity from Reno was an stationed, supplied with typewriter health.

WHAT SHOULD A WIFE BE?

Mrs. Winifred Cooley, Suffragette, Describes an Ideal Husband.

New York, July 5.-What is the

modern woman's ideal of a husband? hood, and a daughter of Ida Husted of the modern woman:

thing besides a husband and a father, and asked for more, so that within

save the desire for possession.

variety in taste and also believing in for the mails.

Tom Pierce of Boston, and who was strength. Woman's admiration for agents sold hundreds of them.

tures, and a fine figure.

"He must be a man as pure and gende as he is strong.

"He must be a man who recognizes that a wholly developed, versatile in- Present, Commissioners Henry Sun-the job" in the country. dividual desires many experiences in derman and Burr Taft. life besides protracted and all absorbuntil death.

the way in a runabout and their fath- sor Slosson of Wyoming university, drainage ditch No. 2, of Norfolk, Neb.,

'He must be a man who understands by living with him as his wife. Mar. in order to provide for the service of er fighter comes into the ring and she was wearing to a dinner party, riage is the voluntary union of two loving souls.

"He must not be ashamed of nor apologetic for his wife, nor glory in her ignorant helplessness."

LONGER PIERS FOR BIGGER SHIP. viding for 1,000-Foot Ships.

New York, July 5.-The news from the next meeting. the long train of her dress, Mrs. London that the Mersey Dock and Campbell made a run for a street car Harbor board has decided to begin at allowed: and caught it and followed the driver once the construction of docks large W. P. Dixon, grading, C. D. No. until he was caught in a blockade, enough to accommodate 60,000-ton Then she called a policeman and he steamships has renewed agitation was arrested. After the driver had here for a similar move on the part

The coming of the 1,000-foot liner has long been heralded. Such a vessel could easily enter this port, but Green Bay, Wis., July 5-Frank where it would berth would be a vex- E. H. Crook, livery...... Pryanski, a miner of Crystal Falls, ing question. The piers in the New E. H. Crook, livery for superinwhile hunting some time ago, stopped Chelsa section are about 825 feet long for a moment to roll a cigaret. In so and alongside there is a depth of for-

touched the trigger and the gun went the last few years, the size of the off, shooting him in his side. Blood Trans-Atlantic vessels has steadily in W. R. Snyder, work, R. D. No. 20 93.00

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	feet.	feet.	Tons.
Lucania	622	6516	12,500
Deutschland	684	67	16,502
Kaiser Wilhelm II	70616	72	20,000
Mauretania	790	88	32,500
Lusitania	790	88	32,500
Titanic		88	45,000
Olympic	860	88	45,000
Proposed Ham-			
burg-American .	876	88	45,000

Burnham's Horse Runs Away. The big family driving horse of C.

E. Burnham was frightened by an automobile speeding in the night last ciated Press wire, have been dealt a night without lights. The horse ran hard blow by the announcement of the away and a handsome surrey was demolished. The horse was hitched in would not give out any information in front of the Burnham home on Nor- regard to the Jeffries-Johnson prize

complete returns from the big prize the saloons, theaters, pool halls, clubs gram from C. J. Nelson, superintenwords for Newport and her citizens were few cities in America of less the losers alongside the large telemain a resident there, looking after service Norfolk did on the battle. On- reaped a harvest by selling the fight ly three cities in Nebraska got the returns. Gould family on account of reports Press wire. Other cities in Nebraska, admission fee being charged, the pub- Yesterday afternoon the two detecfrom London that Mrs. Anthony Drex- outside Omaha, Lincoln and Norfolk, lie will be guests of The News. el, jr., who, prior to her marriage a depend upon "pony" reports for telegraph service—they get 500 words a

thousand words every day by wire. A packed house at the Auditorium listened to The News bulletins as they to handle a big fight: flashed in from Reno. About 1,000 people were guests of The News for Nebraska and southern South Dakota.

It Was a Jeffries Crowd.

from Reno were telegraphed to The peaters the wire was connected and ing the day, on the prize fight.

The Wire Fairly Sizzled. Louis Thompson, son of Mr. and expert telegraph operator on The he open the key. admirable sight to see.

Busy Moments for The News.

"Johnson wins in fifteenth."

Mrs. Winifred Harper Cooley, suf- organization was at high tension. The of the saloons ordered loops attached fragette, author of "The New Woman- telegraph instrument's metallic race to the main line and an operator was seemed to be fighting against the made nervous receiving the returns Harper, says that the ideal husband clicking of the linotype machines- behind a bar or on the stage in front trying to bury them with copy. But of a cheering and noisy crowd. "Must be a man who will be some the linotypes swallowed the fight dope just as women aspire to become some-thing besides wives and mothers.

five minutes from the time the fight thing besides wives and mothers.

five minutes from the time the fight part of the ringside as having his grief. As he watches the crowd come been suffocated.

for the negro had been suffocated.

feated champion, said today:

"Jeffries, of course, is bitter." "He must not be jealous, Jealousy ready for the press. The page forms into the arena he opens his key and is the product of inordinate exclusive- of type shot down an elevator and commences his work. Probably John ness, distrust and a desire for pos- were locked in the press, a motor buz- L. Sullivan enters the arena, a secsession. The man who kept a harem zed, there was a heavy rumble as the ond later the entire United States could conceive of no sensation in love gigantic machine started and then it knows of it. Then he hears the bets began belching forth extras at the going on and that too, he sends over

"He must be handsome-handsome free distribution by Ed Becker, a to everybody of note.

Commissioners' Proceedings. Madison, Neb., June 28, 1910, 1 p. m.

The minutes of the meeting of June read.

"He must be equipped mentally to This being the date set for the hear- by the teelgrapher. become a true comrade, for, as Profess ing in the matter of the proposed said notice.

> consideration of other matters, as follows:

The matter of the road ordered is on. The public has the entire deopened by the commissioners along scription of the ring, arena and can the north line of section 1, township almost in fancy see the entire scene, 21 north, range 1 west, was taken up and are ready for the result. New York to Follow Liverpool in Pro- and on account of the absence of Commissioner Malone was laid over until

On motion the following bills were

3. claimed \$85.55, allowed by order of W. P. Dixon, to John Catron\$51.80 To E. H. Crook...... 33.75

W. P. Dixon, grading, C. D. No. claimed \$20, allowed by order of W. P. Dixon to E. H. Crooks

Geo. Hobus, work, R. D. No. 6... O. H. Gillespie, road drag for R.

E. Burch, Work, R. D. No. 6. . 8.00 F. Keeney, work, R. D. No. 6, 4.00 John Behrens, wolf bounty..... 8.00 W. L. Dowling, attorney for Pe-20.00 ter Nelson

Madison Chronicle, supplies.... 26.00 On motion the board adjourned to tins from the local operator. July 11, 1910, at 1 o'clock p. m.

S. R. McFarland,

County Clerk.

Scenes Around the Ringside. Cities throughout the United States, not fortunate enough to have an Asso-Western Union, that the company

fight at Reno. This as far as known is the first time in the history of telegraph cir-Norfolk was the only city of its cles that the Western Union or Postal by Manager Lancaster of the local size in the United States that received will not handle fight bulletins and office who received the following telefight direct from the ringside. There and other public gathering places are dent of the Western Union: than 50,000 population that got the graph concerns who heretofore have Jeffries-Johnson fight on July 4 should

complete story-Omaha, Lincoln and Norfolk, however, is fortunate. The Norfolk. These are the only three Daily News will have its leased wire cities in Nebraska in which an Asso- attached to the ringside wire and not ciated Press leased wire is maintain- a second will be lost in giving the ed. The News being the only news, people the results of each round and paper in the world in a city of this a story of the fight. Bulletins will be size, which has its own Associated displayed in the Auditorium and no made in the Louise Flege murder case.

one.

Here's how the Western Union used

Operator Sits Near Ring.

has now created a matinee hat which the flash came that Johnson had won and west on the best copper wires ing a quarrel.

No Receiver Could "Break." All the way to San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Omaha, Denver, Chica-Ten columns of telegraphic matter go, and further east through other reing to the fact that the receiving opeas those 10,000 words burned over it "read" the clicks from the ringside

A. P. Wires Direct. Only to the larger offices did the direct wire run, except by the Assoand manifold paper, each taking about ten copies of the fight bulletins. These They were busy moments for The copies were usually sent to the de-News from the instant the flash came livery department through pneumatic that the fighters "are off," until the tubes and handed to the messengers instant when the final flash came, who at once mounted their bicycles and delivered them to the anxious Every nerve fibre of the newspaper crowds at their destination. Many

> Ringside Operators Had Grief. While this was going on the ope-

San Fran Manager the Best.

Usually at San Francisco the manager of the Western Union of that city, himself, sent the fight returns. Board met pursuant to adjournment. He is considered the best man "on tled "The Worth of a Penny; or, A

ing domesticity from the age of 18 20, 1910, were read and approved as jab, its weight, where placed and Mercitess Times," contains a list of signs of defeat.

Tells of It Round by Round.

er will follow in a larger car. They has said: "The future of civilization the board adjourned to the office of dressing rooms, and the crowd cheers, cucumber" and "portions of such comintend to bivouac by the roadside depends more upon the proper mating the county clerk, where said matter They are weighed in and one enters modities as nuts, vinegar, grapes, cake, of the rising generation than on any was taken up. It appearing that the the ring. The people all know it. discovery they may make in the arts requisite notice had not been served He sits in his corner, and the operator of pennyworths obtainable at an last time in yesterday's fight. He took upon the heirs of August Hanse, de tor tells of it. Then he tells what apothecary's is a lengthy one and in- 60 percent of the \$101,000 purse, which ceased, the said hearing was adjourn- colored trunks this pug wears and cludes "lettuce to make you sleep. that a woman does not earn her board ed to July 11, 1910, at 1 o'clock p. m., which corner he has. Then the oth- mithridate to make you sweat and ani | 000, and he sold his picture rights for the referee introduces them. The The board then proceeded to the crowd cheers. Some fighters challenge the winner. They pose for the moving pictures and soon the fight

> The fighters shake hands and at this moment the telegrapher is a tritle behind and the sparks from his heavily batteried instrument can be seen. He has caught up with the fight and with ease he tells of how the battle is fought and who is the vic-

No Interest in Frame-Up Talk.

Whether the fight was a "frame-up" was of no vital interest to the great telegraph companies of the United States. Their only objective point being the question as to how many subscribers they could get for their bulletins and how satisfactorily and econ-9.50 omically they could furnish the coun-Geo. Hobus, work, R. D. No. 21.. 13.00 try with the news direct from the

ring side. It is estimated that every city in the United States having a telegraph office formerly received the bulletins of big fights. And how did the Western Union and Postal furnish all the cities and towns the returns? This W. L. Whitla, work, C. D. No. 2, 35,00 is a question which probably many Wm. Lowe, work, C. D. No. 2.. 40.00 fight fans have never though about Howard Risk, work, C. D. No. 2, 20.00 All that Norfolk people know about it is, that they have ordered the bulle-

Linemen strung loops all over the country which ran from the main telegraph offices to pool halls, saloons, clubs, gambling houses, amusement parks and every imaginable place of note and otherwise. Extra telephones were installed and a large force of ex-

tra messengers hired at a high salary. Telegraph Company's Attitude. The Western Union Telegraph company has announced that they will under no consideration handle the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight returns. Many applications for the bulletins by Norfolk people have been turned away

"All applicants for reports of the be notified that we will not handle the service in any manner whatever, and that regarding it no bulletins or other information will be furnished."

No Arrest in Flege Case. Wayne, Neb., July 5.-Special to

The News: No arrest has yet been tives working on the case sent out in The story of how large telegraph the country for William Flege, the companies and the Associated Press brother with whom the girl lived, and day, whereas The News gets many handle fight returns is an interesting they kept him here for some hours. The two detectives are still here.

Day Claims Seven in Omaha. Omaha, July 5.-A "safe and sane" Close to the seconds' corner at the Fourth of July in Omaha resulted in the afternoon. Among them were out- ringside long before the fight is be- seven fatalities and numerous kinds of of town men from all over northern gun were a number of telegraph in excitement, taken together, which struments, behind which only the gave the police a lively twenty-four best operators in the country were hours. Four persons were drowned It was a Jeffries crowd at the Audi- seated. From these instruments were in Cut-Off lake, one was run down torium and every time Jeff made a wires leading to the main offices of and killed by an automobile, one was Hat of Saint-Germain," about which move that looked like fighting, a cheer the telegraph companies where suffocated as the result of a practical went up. A cheer went up, too, when through repeaters the wire ran east joke and the seventh fatally shot dur-

Four are Drowned. The four drowned persons are: Theodore Lind, John Barton, and their

wives. The Linds and Bartons were friends who were taking an outing at Court-News-more than 10,000 words-dur- hundreds of operators were stationed land Beach. They rented a large row his bass viol, his trainers and his camp at the instruments called "blinds" ow boat and it is believed they capsized equipment, is speeding toward Chiwhen the members of the party at-The News leased wire fairly sizzled rator, should be fail to be able to tempted to change seats. Lind was train that left Reno soon after midthe only one of the four who could night and will reach Unicago Thursday from the ringside. Karl Stefan, the could not stop the sender even though swim and was the last one to sink morning. He is under contract to fill after the boat overturned. All sank vaudeville engagements for a time bodies were later recovered in eigh- fight soon, but so far as can be learn-

teen feet of water. Boy Killed By Boy Autoist. Elliott Robinson, a 17-year-old mes-

Young Hamilton is under arrest.

Negro Killed in Quarrel. Henry Anderson, a colored employe time. by another negro, Red Dale, in a Fourresulted from a quarrel. Dale surren- to its normal. dered to the police. Dead In Practical Joke.

tical jokers. When found in the stuf-

AN IDEAL DAY FOR FOURTH.

Norfolk Stayed at Home and Enjoyed June Weather-Fireworks at Night. It was an ideal Fourth of July. The

ers, actors and other well known peo on the Fourth. Norfolk people divided back to his quiet home life. We ex-Out-of-town subscribers were sup- ple are pouring in and the people hun- their attention during the day, most of pect to spend a day or two in San "He need not be possessed of brute plied with the extra, and train news dreds of miles away find it out in a them remaining at home. The Coun- Francisco and then go south. If we moment. It requires not only an extry club was a favorite spot for a large don't make connections, we will go committed to Bellevue hospital follow- mere physical prowess is on the de- An incident of the afternoon that traordinary telegrapher to handle the number. A big crowd stayed lown down tomorrow." was appreciated by the crowd was the work, but one who is familiar with town in the afternoon to get the fight | Berger said that all of the loser's returns. There were fireworks all share of the purse and picture money over town at night.

The Stuart Penny.

A pamphlet published in 1677, enti-Caution to Keep Money, With the The preliminaries are soon on and Causes of the Scarcity and Misery of each movement of the fighters is sent articles obtainable for a penny in the days of Charles II. These include "a was said about the camp that she had dish of coffee to quicken your stom- completely recovered from the shock The big fighters come into the ach and refresh your spirits," "a fair caused by her husband's defeat, but onions and ontmeal." The catalogue seed, which may save your life in a fainting or swound."

This in the way of recreation "for a penny you may see any monster, jackanapes or those roaring boyes, the lyons; you may bear a most eloquent oration upon our English kings and for \$66,666, making his total \$117,000. queens if you listen to him who keeps monuments at Westminster; you may have all the news in England and other countries of murders, floods, witches, fires, tempests and what not in the weekly newsbooks."-London Scraps.

Canadian Claims \$1,000 Reward Offered NEVER ANY MRS. BURTON.

Ohio Senator Puts Himself Out of Marrying Class. Strictly speaking, Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio may not be a woman hater, but-

Preceding a recent function in Wash ington the society editor of a Washing-



SENATOR THEODORE E. BURTON. ["Never!"]

ton paper determined to describe the gowns of all the senators' wives pres-

"Mr. Senator," she said as she accosted the Ohio statesman, "will you be kind enough to tell me what sore of gown Mrs. Burton will wear?" Taking his eyeglasses from his pocket and putting them carefully upon his

frigidly replied: "Madam, there is no Mrs. Burton, and if I have anything to say about It there never will be."

glance that nailed her to the mast and

nose, the senator fixed the girl with a

Religion In Holland.

The following meldent was told me by Lecky in somewhat whimsical illustration of his belief that if religion were to die out of all other European nations it would still survive in Holland: A Dutch peasant was in sore straits about the impossibility of making his bens observe Sunday. He came to his pastor with a present of eggs. He regretted, he said, that he could not prevent his hens from laying these on the Sabbath, but he made what amends he could by giving them to God's minister that they might be handed over to the poor and infirm.-

FIGHTERS ON THEIR WAY.

'Old and Old Memories."

Jeff and Johnson Each Leave Reno In

a Special Pullman Coach. Reno, July 5 .- Jack Johnson, with cago in his special car Redondo on a before aid could reach them. The and says he will be glad to get another ed no man in the world is really eager to get into the ring with him.

Jim Jeffries, the wealthy farmer, senger boy, was run down and killed will leave for his home in southern by an automobile driven by Robert California on his special car Gray-Hamilton, another 17-year-old boy, at mont tonight. As a result of the fight Twenty-fourth and Corby streets. he is probably \$100,000 richer, and the damage to his body and the humiliation of his spirit will be healed in

of a local hotel, was shot and killed Most of the prize ring celebrities have departed and Reno, yesterday teenth street saloon. The shooting the capital of the world, has shrunk

The negro population of Reno is not nearly so happy today as might be exing and left in that position by prac- most of his race who have met him.

> "Jeffries, of course, is bitterly diaand that his failure may not be viewed lightly, although he knows he did his team work was good all around.

had been turned over to Jeffries.

The swelling around his right eye was very evident and there were numerous slight bruises and contusions around his nose and mouth, but his face showed little discoloration, the work of the rubbers and trainers havas the fighters jab at each other each the Want Thereof In These Hard and ing gone far toward removing the

Mrs. Jeffries was not to be seen. It she still feels the strain. Jack Johnson was \$120,600 richer

when Jim Jeffries went down for the

amounted to \$60,600, a bonus of \$10,-Jeffries took a fortune out of the defeat at Johnson's hands. He received 40 percent of the purse, amounting to \$40,400, the bonus of \$10,000,

Picture Men Hope for Million. The owners of the picture films are calculating on a million dollars profit.

and he sold his picture rights in this

FINDER OF WILD PIGEON NEST

by Naturalists. Dr. Clifton H. Hodge of Clark university announced the other day that the probable winner of a \$1,000 reward offered for the discovery of the first nest of North American or passenger pigeons in America is C. H. Patience of a town in Ontario, Canada. Dr. Hodge would not reveal the name of the

A telegram has been received from Mr. Patience stating that he had discovered a nest, with a female sitting on it, and Dr. Hodge stated that he would immediately go to Ontario to in-

vestigate the claim. The reward is part of a subscription of \$3.800 by naturalists of the United States and Canada to be used in the work of preventing the extinction of the bird. This particular breed of pigeen was numerous in America up to the early eighties, but since then has been gradually dying out until now the practice helped to their defeat by the species is very rare.

"Chantecler" Profits.

A French publishing house is said to have received orders for 200,000 to players they made a good showing. 300,000 copies of its three francs fifty the weekly L'Illustration is paying M. Rostand for the serial rights thereof a sum which the most conservative reports set at 75,000 francs an act-that other publishing house has purchased for a sum which it is safer perhaps not | Uecker and Cook. to specify, but which is admitted to be large, the right to issue a de luxe illustrated edition of Rostand's complete works. This edition will appear in seventy weekly installments of twenty pages each. To these emoluments may be added the considerable sum paid for serial rights by a London

weekly.

Settling a Matrimonial Dispute. Mme. Sada Yacco, the famous Japanese actress, who had been a friend of the assassinated Prince Ito from her childhood, told the following amusing

anecdote: "In my frequent quarrels with my violent dispute at Chigasaki the prince Hughes, 2b...... 5 1 1 2 3 0 came in unexpectedly, and , asked Bruner, If 3 0 0 1 0 0 declined, while proposing the follow

ing solution: "Go down into the garden, both of you, and fight it out like sumo tori (wrestlers). The one that wins will Clerks 1 0 4 0 0 0 1 3 *-9

right. trice Kawakami and I were in wrestling trim. By good luck my husband Glissman, Krahn, Brueggeman, Butler. was just recovering from a serious illness, and as he was very weak I soon threw him to the ground. This amused the prince enormously, who, of course, had foreseen the end of the unequal

Cemeteries Where Women Gossip.

Friday, the Sabbath of the Moslems, when all true believers of the mascu-Une gender make a point of going to urday evening. It was badly needed. church, their wives, sisters and daughters resort to the cemeteries and wail for the dead. But all their time is not spent in weeping, and sorrow is not her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rouse. the only emotion they display, on these | She has been seriously ill for the past occasions. They take with them month, having a tumor on the brain. bunches and garlands of flowers and She is survived by her mother, father, decorate the graves of their relatives two sisters and three brothers. She and pray and weep over the dead for was born at West Point, Neb., and a time. Then when this plous duty is was 29 years of age at the time of her performed they gather in little groups death. Funeral services will be held and have a good time gossiping about at the house Wednesday afternoon at the living. Thus the day of mourning 2 o'clock. is very popular among the Moslem women. It gives them almost the only

Played Two Good Games.

the acquaintance of their neighbors.

ing park diamond gave much interest away. to the large grandstand filled with enthusiastic fans. The clerks and the firemen played the best game of the afternoon, which resulted in a score of 3 to 2 in the clerks' favor. All through the game the firemen showed better Tom Green, a barber's porter, was pected, for many risked money on the afternoon, which resulted in a score of tied to a chair in which he was sleep fight. Johnson is not a hero among 3 to 2 in the clerks' favor. All through the game the firemen showed better Sam Berger, manager for the de team work than ever before and it looked as much their game as the clerks'. Kelleher pitched a fine game appointed. He feels as he said after and Lucas made good in the catcher's the fight that the weight of public box, but the support was still weak. opinion drove him back into the ring Fairfield and Glissman proved a strong battery for the clerks, and the

"He must trust the woman he loves rate of 6,000 an hour-all printed and the line. The number of people is weather was rather that of June than "Jeffries is in good spirits, considerate batteries, but poor team bottle

Chases Dirt

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It is the only cleanser to use on milkpails, pans, separators and on all cooking utensils. Use it for all cleaning throughout the house. **How To Clean Windows The**

Best Way-Sprinkle Old Dutch Cleanser on a cloth or sponge, just dampened sufficiently to hold the powder, without dusting, and apply to the glass, rubbing briskly. Then polish with a dry cloth and a very little Old Dutch Cleanser. If the above directions are

Old Dutch followed excellent re-Cleanser sults will be secured with less work than by ordinary methods. or with other articles

LARGE SIFTER CAN

railroaders, who took the game from them by a score of 9 to 1. Bitney and Miller were the railroaders' battery, and with the good work of the other

The scores: R. H. E. centimes edition of "Chantecler," and Clerks 0 2 0 0 1 0 0-3 5 0 Firemen0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 5 6 Batteries: Fairfield and Glissman; Kelleher and Lucas.

Railroad Men. . 0 3 2 0 4 0 *-9 7 is 300,000 francs in all. Furthermore, and Edgewater 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 4 7 Battery: Foote and Miller; Waler,

Norfolk-AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Glissman, c... Brueggeman, 1b.... Krahn, ss..... South, 3b..... 0 0 0 1 2 0 Clark cf...... 3 0 2 0 1 0 Wilde, p..... 4 0 0 0 13 0 Schelly, If...... 3 1 0 2 0 0 Compton, rf..... 3 2 0 1 0 2 Carroll— AB, R. H. PO, A. E. Honey, cf...... 5 1 1 2 0 0 husband we sometimes asked Prince Carter, ss. 5 0 2 0 1 0 Ito to judge between us. One day Grow, rf. 4 0 0 0 1 0

> Ward, c..... 3 1 0 7 0 2

Score by innings:

naturally be the one who is in the Carroll 0 0 0 3 0 1 3 0-8 Summary-Three-base hits: Owens. "No sooner said than done! In a Base on balls: Off Wilde, 5; off Owens. 6. Two-base hits: Roe. Carter, Struck out: By Wilde, 11; by Owens, 5. Hit by pitched ball: Stenet, Glissman, Compton. Stolen bases: Roe, Bruner, Stenet, Krahn, Butler, South, Clark, Schelly,

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