MAKING DESERTS TO BLOOM UNITED STATES MANY

\$70,000,000 Already Spent In Irrigation Projects

\$48,000,000 More to Be Invested In Next Four Years

HROUGH the work of the United States reclamation service a considerable proportion of the western desert area, extending from Arizona and lower California northhas been transformed, and the lands, formerly worthless as a national asset, now yield crops worth each year \$250,-000,000. Thirteen million acres in these deserts have been planted to probably will be held in the Auditorigrains, fruits and other crops. The reclaimed areas, dotted with thousands of comfortable homes, present undenlable proof that the possibilities for homemaking and crop growing are just beginning to be realized by the thousands of people for whom the govern-

ment undertook and is carrying for-

ward the reclamation work.

In this work of development the government already has employed \$70,-000,000. An additional \$48,000,000 is to be invested in the next four years-\$1,000,000 each month. Of this latter amount a \$20,000,000 bond issue was authorized recently by the government, derived from the income from the sale of public lands and from the projects already established, of which there are more than thirty, either complete or in course of construction. The fact that this huge expenditure is to be made by the government is sufficient to suggest the transformation that is taking place in the American Sahara. with its millions of acres of lands which formerly comprised only unlimited stretches of drifting sand and alkali flats unrelieved by any vegetation other than the sagebrush, for, while the government is carrying forward its work there will be expended by private capital developers operating in the same field probably ten millions to

the government's one. It was the ploneer work of the reclamation service which first served to create a more general interest in years. That is the return the governthe homemaking possibilities of the west, and the impetus this interest has been given is most forcibly reflected by the appearance in many of the larger citles during the last few years of land and farm produce expositions on a big scale. Until three years ago the only exposition of this nature ever known was the state or county fair. In addition a remarkable increase of interest in the work of agricultural colleges and experiment farms has manifested itself. Until within pos. complete, and when all the projects in the eighteen-hole game Dr. P. H. sibly the last eight or ten years the majority of farmers revealed an unmistakable prejudice against these in stitutions.

Land and Produce Expositions. Probably from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 persons will visit land and produce expositions in Chicago, New York, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Kansas City and other points this year. The interest in such expositions in Chicago always has provide a show place big enough to accommodate the crowds. What the interest will be in the New York exposition this year, the first one of the kind ever given here, it would be difficult to foretell. When the problem of creating homes for the people in the

congress most of the national lawmakers were firm in the conviction that that portion of the nation was hope less of utilization for any such purpose. They ridiculed the idea that any ever court starvation in such a barren land, and it required all the logic of such national leaders and thinkers as Theodore Roosevelt, J. M. Carey, governor of Wyoming, and Senator New-

western deserts first was presented to

lands of Nevada to convince congress that the government could make the desert arable and livable. President Roosevelt signed the recla mation act on June 17, 1902. It was

largely, if not wholly, through the efforts of the national irrigation congress that the act finally became a law. This congress, an educational institution which for twenty years has labored, through earnest men in both public and private life, for a greater development of the agricultural resources of the country, has been given the credit not alone for the enactment of the reclamation act, but for many of the good results that have been possible because of it. The congress has in addition influenced the national congress and state legislatures from time to time to enact such further legislation as would prove beneficial to the government in its reclamation work and has helped largely to remove obstacles to progress in the form of arbitrary state statutes which were made laws before the reclamation act was created.

Nineteenth Annual Gathering.

During its existence the congress has held an annual session at which state governors and other public men of note gathered for a session of one week, thus gaining year by year more and more interest in the development possibilities of the nation. This year the congress is to have its nineteenth annual gathering in Chicago, from Dec. 5 to 9. The organization met there once before-in 1900. At the Chicago meeting, to illustrate the growth of interest the congress has created and the important place it occupies as a national body, President Taft, Director barn was not insured. Newell of the reclamation service. many of the president's cabinet officers and others of national importance will appear on the speakers' platform. The

Chicago congress will be the first one to have the president as its guest.

year is to be directed by 100 men of spent the day at the Country club, Chicago, and this list, which come many attended pientes on river banks ward into the state of Washington, prises the board of control for the and other stayed at home trying to year, contains the names of many men keep cool. In this city it was an altowho represent the highest rank in Iiil gether same Fourth. nois civic, professional, commercial Indications in Norfolk Wednesday Taft's grove, but even in the shade of and rallway attainment. The sessions town meeting places, it being neces-Irrigation exposition, during the International Live Stock exposition and is at its height.

The United States reclamation act and the additional \$28,000,000 will be for the reclamation of arid lands. The the club grounds. original fund employed for this work. it was shown, was to become a revolv ing one, permitting of further expansion year by year as the work continued, with the returns from the investment such that the original fund would be in the treasury ready for further bles. service after the first ten years of settlement, if not before

> By the terms of the act the lands reclaimed by the government can be acquired only by actual settlers after residence and cultivation for a period of five years and on payment in not hibition. Many of the fireworks were more than ten annual installments without interest of their share in the cost of creating the irrigation system. This water cost amounts in a major ity of the projects to \$30 per acre. At that cost, then, the settler is required to pay \$3 on each acre per year for ten ment asks-just what it costs to provide the lands, or the water, rather. which makes the lands susceptible of farming. The farm unit is 40, 80 or 160 acres, although in few, if any, of the projects can 160 acres still be homesteaded. There are lands open to additional units of 10,000 acres or more are full additional ones will be started.

Some Available Lands Left.

The projects with farms now availade include the Huntley, in Montana, with 30,000 acres, for which lands the settler must pay \$4 per acre to the Indians at the time he makes his filing; the Sun River, in Montana, with 276,-(0) acres, and in which the settler makes an initial payment of \$3.50 per tere: the Umatilla, in Oregon, with 20, been such that it has been difficult to 440 acres, the lands being in private ownership and purchasable from set tlers having an excess of 160 acres; the Belle Fourche, in South Dakota, with 100,000 acres, also privately owned lands, purchasable at from \$20 to \$20 per acre, and the Shoshone, in Wy oming, with 132,000 acres, all subject to homestead entry, this project hav ing a general elevation of 4,500 feet. In these projects the charge for water right, which becomes perpetual when the tenth annual payment is made, is \$30 per acre, excepting in the Umatilconsiderable number of persons would in and the Shoshone, in which it is \$60 and \$46 respectively.

> While the reclamation of the land is, of course, the more essential feature of the government's work, the engineering accomplishments associated with some of the projects are so remarkable that they assume first improjects, the Shoshone, the highest dam in the world has been constructed. Beside this dam the tallest sky scraper in Chicago would be found wanting in height. Placed in a narrow guich, the structure rises 328 feet above the bed of the river, and in the construction of the plug 75,000 cubic yards of concrete were employed. The water thus impounded is again diverted sixteen miles below the dam into canals which supply the irrigable lands in the Shoshone project. Hundreds of homesteaders are here profiting from water which formerly went to waste.

Of all the sagebrush states of the west Nevada held for years without as they have been painted. doubt the first rank. And yet this state, the government has found, contains some of the best agricultural land in the west,

World's Wool Market.

Sydney, Australia, is becoming the wool market of the world. The sales of the last wool senson were \$18,330 bales cun from 500,000 two years before), and this meant about \$55,000,000 in coin of the realm. There are near-50,000,000 sheep in New South Wales

Horses Burn to Death. Hartington, Neb., July 5 .- Special to The News: The feed barn of William Gordon was destroyed by fire at 11 clock Monday night. Three valuable horses were burned to death. Fire-

Hottest Day in Ten Years. Following the Fourth of July's rec-

works was the cause of the fire. The

en years in Norfolk-a terribly hot duty. The citizen who will not leave night was experienced here. Many lept out of doors. At 8 o'clock Wednesday morning it was 90 in the fails in the greatest duty an American shade, official. The forecast is for fair citizen owes to his country. Let every and cooler. At 9 o'clock clouds that voter exercise his franchise rights in looked like a shower, came from the telligently and conscientiously, ther

west. It was raining at Tilden. Tuesday was more than a red hot Fourth of July in Norfolk and northern Nebraska. It was the hottest day | this city and vicinity had known for ten years. The government thermometer registered 103, which was the hottest temperature known in Norfolk since 1991.

Humanity sweltered and suffered without being able to find relief from the torrid rays of the July sun. About 200 Norfolk people went to Tilden for Work of the organization for the the ball game. A couple hundred

morning were for a shower.

Golf, fireworks, bathing and chilum, Orchestral hall and other down- dren's athletic confests were the fea- Among the picnickers at Taft' tures of the celebration at the Coun- were the parties of the Nebraska Telsary to provide several auditoriums for try club Tuesday. The weather was ophone company officials, C. A. Palm the Chicago meeting. The congress extremely warm, but the 200 people J. C. Adams, E. E. Coleman, P. J. Fues will attract 200,000 or more visitors, as who attended the celebration were ler and many others. the sessions are to be held during the able to find shady and cool spots along

M. C. Hazen had charge of the sports and reports that everyone who no damage. took part was a winner. Among the events were: 75-yard race for boys and girls; hopping race for boys and of fireworks occurred at the Country girls; potato races and penny scram-

Quite a number of the vistors took spring board.

S. F. Erskine had charge of the fireworks and made a success of the ex-iter's gown. No one was hurt. of a new variety and they were declared the best yet seen at the grounds.

The fireworks scene was made a with electric sparklers. After the firein the clubhouse was thoroughly enjoyed.

C. B. Cabaniss won the first prize in the nine-hole handicap medal play golf contest. A. T. Hutchinson won the second prize. Mr. Hutchinson and R. Kansas City Still Swelters and There's entry now in five of the projects. As B. McKinney were tied at the end of additional funds are put into the work the game, but the former came out the

score of 86.

Matrau Speaks at Warnerville. drills were well performed. One of next twenty-four hours. growth the country has enjoyed. Mr. its use. Matrau also gave a brief outline of the . At 7 o'clock this morning, the therceived

In the course of his remarks, Mr. Matrau said:

A protective tariff, instituted at first partly to raise revenue to meet the expenses of the government and partly as a subsidy to aid weak manufacmonopolies.

citizen, presents a grave question the races held later in the summer. which must be solved by this or succeeding generations.

The permanency of our free insticutions, and the continued existence of our republic depend on the right dispositon and settlement of these great national problems. A Rooseelt and a La Follette, a Bryan and a Folk have by their writings and great; cience of us all to a realization of Orchard on business. great economic wrongs that need of readers the story of corporation greed, and municipal corruption, and we wonder if things are really as bad

newspapers and magazines offer pan-'ed as gradually failing. aceas for all of our ills, but these merely scratch the surface of the puble disorders, leaving the underlying causes undisturbed to pursue their day.

issue-destroying work. Statesmen and leaders are needed, ndowed with great hearts and minds ike that of Lincoln; patient, far-seeng, honest, gentle and sympathetic, sisted Eigin in the ball game at that knowing the needs of the people, and teadfast and determined in making and executing laws for the benefit of he people, and just to all. During the past, great emergencies have never yet failed to bring out and develop such characters, and we may calmly trust the future by the history

of the past. The citizen cannot escape respon and bad laws are the result, or if incompetent or dishonest officers of the state and nation are chosen to ex. Mrs. C. C. Taylor and Mrs. M. J. Ro-

ord breaking heat-the hottest day in franchise is a right, and it is also his work on the farm, in the workshop office or store and go to the polls and vote on primary, and election days will our country be safe, and her in stitutions be lasting and prosperous.

At Hoskins there was a large crowd of Fourth of July enthusiasts, many of the vistors being from Norfolk Members of the Norfolk band made the trip to Hoskins early Tuesday morning, but the weather was too warm for comfort.

Hadar also celebrated and a fair sized crowd was in attendance. At Stanton, it was estimated that 200 automobile loads of people were

present from other towns. Norfolk was well represented there.

Norfolk is Deserted. Norfolk itself was almost deserted Several hundred people went to Tilden and many others went to other towns A large crowd enjoyed an outing a the large trees at this place, the weather was uncomfortably hot.

Accidents Are Few week of the United States Land and the river, on the club grounds, and Accidents were scarce. Among them the day's outing was thoroughly en- were the illness of one small boy from loved. Ladies of the club had charge the over-eating of ice cream, and the while the Chicago grand opera senson of the refreshment booth and ices and runaway of a team of horses owned cold drinks were available at all times. by Dr. C. J. Verges. Edward Schelly Motor boats were kept busy all day had charge of the team and was remade it possible for the department going back and forth from the turning from a fishing trip. He had of the interior to set aside the receipts grounds, but those who sought shelter let loose of the reins and the animals from the sale of public lands in certain from the biazing sun by remaining in made a fast run down Tenth street. western states and territories as a fund the boats eventually found refuge on The vehicle struck Sam Meek's barn, but save breaking up a bit of the barn and frightening a woman, there was

> Girl's Gown Catches Fire. The only mishap from the handling club, where Miss Marie Witzigman was somewhat frightened, when a lit-syllable from the word "impossible." tle girl ran into her with fireworks

advantage of the bathing facilities at little girl thought the fire had gone similar to an electric sparkler. The the boat landing, which was used for lout, but when she ran into Miss Witzigman, the delayed explosion occurred, burning considerable of the lat 3,000 Gallons of Ice Cream.

Up to noon Wednesday some of the drug stores were still out of ice cream At 5 o'clock Tuesday evening all the pretty one by children running around been sold out and some of the drug works display, a cool breeze sweeping much sought for ice left. It was estiover the grounds from the river made mated that about 3,000 gallons of ice This performance on his part had been everyone comfortable, and the dancing cream were shipped out of the city for Tuesday's trade.

NO RELIEF IN SOUTHWEST.

No Rain Down There.

winner in the play-off. Mr. Cabaniss from the hot weather in the southwill be thrown open to entry from time had a handicap of 2!, his winning west was predicted by the United laus college. His hand was lopped off States weather forecaster here today. a year ago by a corn sheller on the Indications were that this would be Salter was winner with a score of 83, the fourth day of extreme heat over and George H. Burton second with a the section and that yesterday's miximum temperature of 108 would be tain all the reverence and respect for requalled, he said. A "dry thunder At Warnerville much patriotism was storm" at North Platte, Neb., was the shown in the celebration. School chil- nearest approach to a rain last night dren sang patriotic songs and flag and no real rain is in sight for the

Warnerville's young men read the dec. The thermometer standing above 90 doubted his veracity? Witness-No; I laration of independence, which was until after 1 o'clock this morning, gave merely told 'im 'e was a bloomin' liar. followed by an address by Representa, the city another hot night, but a brisk tive H. C. Matrau of this city. Mr. breeze greatly relieved the sufferers. Matrau gave a brief history of this Threatened with an ice famine, concountry from the beginning to the sumers of that commodity are giving present day, showing the wonderful serious consideration to economy in

declaration of independence. A large mometer registered 84 here, at St. Jocrowd attended the celebration and seph. Mo., Omaha and Des Moines 80, Mr. Matrau's address was well re- at Oklahoma City, Wichita, Kan., and Springfield, Mo. At Little Rock a record of 78 was recorded.

103 at O'Neill.

O'Neill, Neb., July 5.-Special to The News: The Fourth in O'Neill turers in building up industries in this was the hottest day of ten years. At country, should not be allowed to 3 p. m. the thermometer registered build up and foster great trusts and 103 in the shade and the large crowds who come to attend the Campbell The future of the negro in this Bros.' shows sweltered all afternoon country, a people lately released from and evening. O'Neill did not adverbondage, now increasing in numbers tise a celebration as the fair associamarkable that they assume first im-portance in the general scheme of the as regards the franchise, but still re-as regards the franchise, but still reproject as a whole. On one of the garded as an inferior race, and denied have other towns in the county celesocial equality with his white fellow brate and concentrate their efforts on

Raining at Tilden.

Tilden, Neb., July 5.-Rain began falling here at 9 o'clock this morning.

Neligh News Notes.

Neligh, Neb., June 29.-Special to The News: F. A. Huston was in Neloquence stirred the minds and con- ligh last Friday and Saturday from

W. J. Shane was called to Orchard ighting; newspapers and magazines last Saturday in response to a mesdaily and monthly lay before millions sage announcing the serious condition of his father. Mrs. C. C. Lee of Orchard and Mrs. E. P. Stevens of Checo, Cal., sisters of Mr. Shane, were visit-The politician and demagogue, the ing in this city when the unexpected shallow philosopher and the writer of news arrived. They are now at the editorials and articles in sensational bedside of their father, who is report-

business in the county seat last Satur-

Dr. A. F. Conery was a Norfolk visitor last Sunday. Harold Cole and Pete VanAllen went to Norfolk last Sunday and as- known.

place M. S. Bacon of Elgin was in the county seat last Saturday attending to legal business.

J. F. Boyd and W. W. Cole returned home Monday morning from their fishing trip to Andrews, Neb. Z. D. Havens was down from Ewing

Saturday on business. sibility in a republic like ours. If Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Taylor, who re-unworthy representatives are elected side south of Clearwater, visited Saturday and Sunday at the homes of

rom a chair last Thursday evening. Oliver Powell returned home from

Emmett Monday morning. Dave Fletcher returned from Clear vater the first of the week, where he letcher & Son., implement business. rom a business trip to Long Pine.

Mrs. C. H. Gildersleeve was a Tilden visitor on Monday of this week. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Tegarden and daughters, Edna and Elsie, left Sunday morning for Longmont, Colo., where they intend to remain at least to 2 in favor of the other fellows. he remainder of the summer for the daughters.

Omaha Monday, after attending to Saturday, usiness matters here for several days ast week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gallaway were n Neligh the first of the week visiting elatives and friends.

Charles H. Kelsey was in Oakdale he first of the week on legal business. Mrs. Z. B. Crinklaw and little daugher returned home from Oakdale Tueslay afternoon, where relatives and friends were visited a few days.

Miss Laura Bennett has accepted a fice of Kelsey & Rice.

The people of Neliga will be divided on the Fourth, and it is presumed that Main Richardson and family of vorite towns in this section that will father of Mrs. Richardson. band and baseball team will furnish Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Ernest he bulk of the entertainment for Ew- | Spittler. ng. The Neligh team plays O'Neill.

Bellville, Kan., returned home Tuesday night. Miss Kate VanGilder of Wayne arived in Neligh Tuesday evening for a

visit among her many friends here. A classified advertisement will usually eliminate the objectionable first

PRIEST TO SAY MASS

Pope Grants Dispensation-Will Use Two Gold Fingers.

WITH ARTIFICIAL HAND.

A dispensation granted by the pope of Chicago happy. Through a special prohibited because he lost his right hand in an accident.

By a remarkable mechanical contrivance in the way of an artificial right hand he will be able to use the two fingers necessary in the ceremony.

They will be of gold. The Rev. Father Kruszeynski is of Kansas City, Mo., July 5.-No relief the Resurrectionist congregation and farm of the order to which he belongs It was necessary to satisfy the pope that the priest will be able to mainwhich the mass calls.

> Shorter and Uglier Word. Solicitor (cross examining)-Now, didn't you tell the prisoner that you

-London M. A. P. Fully Informed. "Is this Mr. Walsingham's office?" asked the gentlemanly solicitor as he paused before the dignified old man

who sat at the only desk in the room. "Yes, sir."

"Are you Mr. Walsingham?" "No. I'm just an inquisitive young scamp who has come in to paw over his papers, read his private correspondence and smoke a cigar that I have taken out of his vest pocket."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Needed a Bookkeeper.

Golfer (who has at last holed out)-How many is that, seventeen or eighteen? Superior Caddie (wearily)-I dinna ken. Golfer-What! Haven't you been counting? Superior Caddle-Mon, as fer countin,' it's no a caddie yer wantin'; it's a clerk!-London Answers.

Sullivan-Cafferty.

Dennis McCarthy and Miss Elizabeth Sullivan acted as seconds. The bride of matrimony by the Rev. Father Rose. The News: At 10 o'clock yesterday morning, at the Catholic church Joseph Sullivan and Miss Mamie Caf ferty were united in the holy bonds and groom are well known here. The groom is one of Ewing's butchers.

Ewing.

The hose company was called out Friday about noon to the home of Mr their services were not needed. A F. L. Putney of Tilden transacted fied central and at once started a Idaho, 16,379 acres were eliminated bucket brigade, which succeeded in and 15,000 were transferred from the the bed, mattress, carpet, etc., were floor. The cause of the fire is not and 107,760 acres were added. Fritz Koth came here from Sioux

> City Saturday and expects to remain in Ewing. Mrs. Joseph Wehenkle returned

from her Iowa trip Saturday. Ralph Butler and family of Dallas S. D., are visiting friends in Ewing.

The Misses Alice and Sophla Wetheir uncle Joe a visit. D. A. Huston returned from a busi

ness trip in Iowa Saturday. S. VanNorman and family are moving to Bassett.

bottom had formed into pools of stag | honor.

nant water When H. J. Krutz went to look after his cow at the barn the other day and been looking after the interest of he suddenly swooned. He was in this by a vote of 253 to 46 passed. Lord condition when found an hour later, Lansdowne's amendment to exclude M. T. Kryger came back Tuesday and a doctor was sent for, who ap, home rule from the operation of the plied necessary restoratives and in a veto bill. War Secretary Haldane short time Mr. Krutz was able to go made it clear that the government o the house. He is now some better, would refuse to accept the amendment. A ball game between the Ewing and Orchard nines was played at the lat

ter place Friday. The score stood 8 A rain, accompanied by some pretty special benefit of the health of the two heavy wind visited this section Monday evening.

While filling the engine that runs a firecracker. he fan in Grady's saloon a few days igo some gasoline leaked out on the a securing a sack of flour which he

To the average Ewingite this seems position as stenographer in the law of anything else. Everybody who has two other families who lived over ever lived in Ewing, it seems, came back to spend the Fourth.

Tilden and Ewing will be the two fa- Rushville are visiting A. C. Hubbard, Co. The fire broke out about 1 p. m. draw the crowds. The Neligh concert! Charles Kuhbacher of Neligh visted

T. H. Prior of Durand, Mich., is Mrs. Frank Skinner, who has been night man at the depot now, vice Joisiting relatives and friends for the seph Peterson, who has asked to be

past six weeks at Seymour, Mo., and transferred to a new station. Two and one-half carloads of beer vere shipped in Saturday.

Miss Grace Benson is learning to naster the "art preservative" in the Advocate office and is said to be a \$20,000, practically covered by insurvery apt student. Mrs. Gay McDougall of Neligh cel-

ebrated the Fourth with her many Ewing friends. Mrs. F. M. Doolittle has been en gaged to teach the fall and winter

erm of school in the Sievers district. TORNADO NEAR WATERLOO, IA.

Grain Mowed Down as if by Giant Sickle-Buildings Wrecked.

Waterloo, Ia., July 6. - A terrific wind and hailstorm swept over the has made the Rev. John Kruszeynski eastern portion of Black Hawk and Bremer counties last night, mowing Highland Ladies' orchestra. This unfavor of the pontiff he will be permit- the fields of standing grain as if by a ted to continue to celebrate mass. giant sickle. The farmers have suf- for only \$2 season ticket. School fered heavy loss from damage done to buildings and grain. Reports indicate that several barns were hit by lightning. Telephone and telegraph wires and poles have been torn from their Government Report Says Agricultural fastenings and it is believed the losses have been heavy in districts where communication has been cut off by the storm.

A Pun That Pleased Victoria and One

That Hit Albert Edward Caroline Fox in her memorials unler date of May 24, 1837, Queen Victoria's birthday, tots down an egregious pun reported by her famous kinsman, Charles James Fox. "Uncle Charles dined with us today. He was delighted and dazzled by the display on the queen's day and mentioned a right merry quibble perpetrated by my Lord Albemarle, who on her majesty's saying, 'I wonder if my good people of London are as glad to see me as I am to see them?' pointed out as their immediate cockney answer to the

query 'V. R.' " Jokes run in cycles. Sixty-five years later Edward VII. was on the English throne. Sir Walter Parratt, professor of music at the University of Oxford, was practicing with part of his band | in the music room at Windsor palace, where all the furniture was covered with sheets bearing the royal cipher. Suddenly he turned to the musicians is king, but why is he?" The men looked astonished, but said nothing. 'Because E. R., of course," chuckled Sir Walter as he pointed to the ini-

tials around him. A more humorous jest of this sort is found in the "Life of Richard H. Barham." author of the "Ingoldsby Leg ends." On the night of Jan. 25, 1842. the late king of England was christened Albert Edward. Barham, going out to see the illumination and observ-Ewing, Neb., June 29.-Special to ing in almost every window the initials A. E. heard some one say (most likely it was himself). "Ah, he'll make acquaintance with the other three vowels before he comes of age!"-New York Tribune

Takes Land From Forest Reserve.

Washington, July 6 .- President Taft minating 151,739 acres of land considered to be of more value for agriforests in California, Idaho, Montana, and Mrs. Adam Sigler, but fortunately Nevada and South Dakota and adding Philip Kohl of Wayne county, who smouldering fire in an upper bed room Sioux forest in Montana and South session," said Speaker Kuhl. was fanned to a blaze when Mrs. Sig- Dakota 42,923 acres were eliminated ler opened the door. Coolly she noti- and 3,000 added from the Payette, getting the fire out, but not before Weiser to the Payette, and from the torious in their game of ball at Madruined and a hole burnt through the Nevada 32.927 acres were eliminated 9 to 4. Batteries: Enola, Lyons and

Teachers Reach San Francisco.

San Francisco, July 6.—The first big ived today. Representatives from ner hit the ball hard and timely. Chicago and New Orleans were included. The inpouring is expected to con- Wisner henkle of Madison are here paying tinue steadily. Committees are busy West Point 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 - 4 with plans of welcoming thousands ecute the laws, we the voters must mig.

Cache Creek has not been so low for schools of Chicago. Mrs. Young came Three base hits: R. Kane, Baker, bear the blame. The exercise of the Mrs. J. P. Setzer is confined to her years as it has been lately. Where it with a party of about thirty. The Two-base hits: J. Murry and L. Kane.

ed on account of accidentally falling cumptled into the Elkhorn it was persopening feature of the convention will feetly dry, while further up the creek be banquet tomorrow in Mrs. Young s

Lords Exclude Home Rule.

Landon, July 6 .- The house of lords

Newcastle Burned Out.

Newcastle, Neb., July 5.-Special to The News: The business portion of Newcastle was almost completely wiped out by fire yesterday, entailing a loss of \$100,000. The blaze started in J. J. Melick returned to his home in Ross Sigler was & Neligh visitor the living apartments of Tom Mace, over a general store, presumably from

> Before the fire was under control, one meat market, one general store, floor. A little later C. C. Seder, the two saloons, two grocery store, one lerk, lit a match in the engine room, clothing store, one drug store, the postwhich caused the gasoline to ignite, office, the telephne exchange of the The presence of mind of Mr. Grady New State Telephone company, the Newcastle State bank, the Edwards & scattered over the floor alone saved Bradford hardware and furniture store, he building and perhaps many others, had been reduced to ashes. In addition to these buildings, four residences. more like "home coming" week than were destroyed, besides the homes of stores. The only business house left standing are the Farmers State bank and the general store of Mikesell &

> > and spread with amazing rapidity. About 3 o'clock the water supply which is furnished by a reservoir system, became exhausted. The wind was blowing from the south, but the flames made some progress against the wind. About 5 p. m. everything avaiable for the flames had been consumed and the fire worked itself out. C. H. Bradford of Sioux City estimated the loss of the Edwards & Bradford company on its lumber and store at

> > > Chautauqua Program.

C. C. Gow, chairman of the local chautauqua committee, announces the following talent for August 5-13: Dr. N. M. Waters, Lee F. Lybarger, Dr. E. A. Steiner, Charles Medbury, Hon. Robt, B. Glenn, Mohammad Ali, Walt Holcomb, Walter M. Chandler, Frank Dixon, Shungapavi (Indian wonder worker), Royal Hungarian orchestra, Ursula Concert Co., Caveny & Co. (clay modeller and soprano soloist), Columbia Tennesseans, Ciricillo's famous band of twenty-seven pieces, usually strong program for nine days children's tickets \$1.

RAIN IS NEEDED.

Region Needs Moisture.

Washington, July 6 .- Rain is much needed in the great agricultural districts and intense heat in the interior and northern part of the country east FUN WITH ROYAL INITIALS. of the Rockies is doing much damage to crops generally, according to the crop weather report for the week ending yesterday, issued today by the weather bureau. The report says:

"In the corn growing states west of he Mississippi, the continued lack of general and heavy rain is being severe y felt. The drought is still largely unbroken in Missouri and it is becoming serious in Iowa and portions of Kansas and Nebraska where there was an entire absence of any beneficial rains. In Oklahoma serious drought covers the entire state and rain is

again needed in Arkansas. "In the corn growing states east of the Mississippi intense hot weather prevailed during the latter part of the week but beneficial showers occurred locally and there was considerable moisture in the soil from the rather general rains of the preceding week. At the close of the week, the ground was again dry and rain is needed in

nearly all portions of those states. "In the spring wheat growing states more moderate temperatures prevailed over the Dakotas and Montana. and said, "We all know that the king There were some local showers in western Minnesota and the eastern portion of Dakotas, but over much of the important wheat growing sections only light and insufficient showers oc

curred, and rain is greatly needed."

Kuhl Talks Politics. Lincoln, July 6 .- John Kuhl of Randolph, speaker of the lower house at the late session of the state legislature, who has been in the city for two days, declared that as a party he thought the democrats should not fool away their time on any poor material for the gubernatorial race in 1912, but that they should do their best to get a man to run who would be both a

credit to the party and to himself. "We have no use for a man who wants to run for office purely for self ish motives, nor do we want a man as signed several proclamations eli- who thinks the place would make him a bigger man. We want substantial candidates such as Mike Harrington, culture than forestry from national C. J. Smyth of Omaha, ex-United States Senator William V. Allen or 16,760 acres for forestry. In the was in the state senate at the late

Enola Beats Meridian.

Enola, Neb., July 6.—Special to The News: The Enola Sluggers were vic Mononadona forest in California and ison with Meridian Creek July 4, score Fuchs; Meridian Creek, Purdy and Davis. Umpire, Wolf.

Wisner, Neb., July 6. - Special to flux of eastern delegates to the Na- The News: Wisner went to West ional Education association conven- Point Sunday and defeated the West ion which opens here tomorrow, ar- Point team by a score of 10 to 4. Wis-

Score by innings: 0 0 0 1 Batteries: Wisner, Cooper and of visitors. The most notable of the Thompson; West Point, Wagner and day's arrivals was Mrs. Ella Flagg Thelsen. Hits; Wisner, 12; West Young, president of the association, Point, 7. Struck out: By Cooper, 8; who is city superintendent of the by Wagner, 5. Home run: J. Murry.