





A. A. ARRANGES ITS DATES

Committee Files Schedule Calling for 154 Games with President Chivington of Association.

SQUABBLE

CHICAGO, March 30 .- A 154-mame schedie of the American association was filed oday with President Chivington by the committee, which has been mabbling about it for several weeks. season opens April 15 and closes optember 19.

The following dates were made public

cening Games-Louisville in Colum-Indianapolis in Cleveland, Minne-lis in Milwaukee, St. Paul in Kansas



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noon), Milwankee in Kansas City, Louis-ville in Columbus, Indianapolis in Cleva-land.

Independence Day-Minneapolis in St. Paul (morning), St. Paul in Minneapolis (afternoon), Kansas City in Milwankee, Indianapolis in Louisville, Columbus in Cleveland.

Cleveland.
Labor Day—Minneapolis in St. Paul
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ernoon), St. Paul in Minneapolis tafternoon), Kansas City in Milwaukee,
Cleveland in Columbus, Louisville in In-

of George Tebeau, Kansas City, chairman; M. E. Cantillon, Minneapolla, and Tebeau was for a 168-game schedule

Dick Breen Comes In from Brooklyn

Dick Breen, second sacker for Rourkes, arrived in Omnha Monday and med a uniform to take part in the practice. Breen came from Brooklyn and his arrival was delayed a few days by an attack of the grip, which kept him in Brooklyn, unable to travel. The attack was light, however, and he declares he is in good condition to play. Now that Breen is here, two full teams can be lined up and some practice games will be

MACKS BEAT CHARLESTON BY THREE TO NOTHING

ł	CHARLESTON, S. C., March St.	
1	Philadelphia Americans defeated	the
а	Charleston South Atlantic league !	mant
ı	here today: Score: R. I	I. E.
а	Philadelphia	207
N	Sharlesion Shawkey, Wyckoff	and
п	Thomas; Cates, Spaid and Eubanks,	Con-
и	CANADA CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE	

RICHMOND, Va., March 35,-Harper truck out nine consecutive batters here today in the game between the Washing ton Americans and the Richmond Inter

SCORES AT PRAIRIE PARK

WHIST CLUB FOR MUNDAT
Scores at the Prairie Park Whist club
Monday were as follows.
EAST AND WEST.
Bills and Martin
McCann and Whoslock 5 4- Abbott and Blokler 34-
Abbott and Blokler
Nelson and Cook33-
Nelson and Cook
Price and Manning

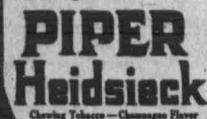
Wilson and Morris

Ross and Buck
Barton and Reynolds
Bruce and Shawcross
Conley and Lewis
Crampton and Langfeliner
Rawson and Krell

Rent room quick with a Bee Want Ad.

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ROADS EARN MORE THAN EVER BEFORE

Iowa Expert Says Western Carriers Profits Greatest in History of the Business.

GAINS BEAT THOSE ON FARMS

CHICAGO, March 30,-Testimony that the western railroads, instead of he died later in a hospital. The tragedy becoming impoverished, have in the last five years earned more revenue than ever before in their history was offered at the Interstate Commerce commission hearing today of the forty-one western railroads petition for higher rates on certain com-

Appearing in opposition to the railroads' plea that they be permitted physician pronounced it a case of sudden to charge rates that will yield them at least \$10,000,000 year more reenue, Wayne Ellis, statistician of the Iowa Railroad commission, asserted that the railroads, judged by statistics which he compiled, were

Greater Than Ever. "Their net revenues for the last five years have been greater than ever be-fore," said Mr. Ellis. "Compared with 1900 the last five-year period showed a net increase of 75 per cent. Less taxes, the total net shows a corresponding increase. The railroads claim that operating expenses have increased at a greater rate than not revenue, but this is true only of the last five years. The cause Washington 8.12.6 of this is that the railroads have charged Richmond 3 9 3 to operating expenses large amounts connected: Shamlin, Ehmling and Hasson. and improved from operating expenses. "It is also significent that the total maintenance expense per mile of line in the western district was greater in both 1913 and 1914 than 1910 and in 1914 the gross revenues were reduced by 4 per cent as compared to 1913, but the maintenance charges were reduced only onesixth of 1 per cent and the maintenance of equipment was actually increased."

Their Borrowing Rate. The witness asserted that the railroads were now paying more dividends than ever before and that the rate at which they were able to borrow money compared favorably with the rate which industrials had to pay. He will be crossexamined tomorrow.

Henry C. Wallace, Des Moines, who appeared as an agricultural expert and who had testified that the railroads were attempting to impose a burden on the farmers, was asked whether in Iowa railroad securities were considered a better investment than farms.

"I don't know, but if I owned an lows farm I would sell it and buy railroad securities," he said. "You seem to think there is a bad out-

look for lows farmers?" asked C. C. Wright, general counsel for the rall-"You can put your own interpretation

"Your theory is that the bigger the crop the worse off is the farmer.

Not Getting Enough. "That is the effect. The farmer is not getting enough for his crop." "In other words the cost of living ought to be increased to those who buy farm products so as to increase the prosperity of the farmer-that would apply to other industries, would it not?"
"Perhaps," said Mr. Walisce.

Allen and Allen Win Doubles Title

PEORIA, III., march 20.-C. H. Allen 1.297 today won the championship in the tournament of the American Bowling con-

D. Maloney and J. Nolte of Elizabeth, N. J., and F. J. Kelly and A. Toemmel of Chicago are tied for second place with a score of 1,20. W. Hartley and M. Lindsay of New Haven are fourth with

DIRECTORS OF AMATEUR ASSOCATION TO MEET

The board of directors of the Omaha Amateur Base Ball association will hold meeting tonight at the city hall to discuss plans for the 1915 season in Omaha. The amateur association has extended its jurisdiction this year to class A clubs. Last year only class B and C eagues were entered in the association.

Kearney Raises Fund for Race Meet. Kearney Raises Fund for Race Meet.

KEARNEY, Neb., March 20.—(Special.)—
A summer racing meet will be held in
Kearney this summer July 1, 2 and 3, the
same being held at the Buffalo County
fair tracks. A committee of local business men easily raised the funds for the
event on Monday, and the advertising
for the event will be put under way at
once. The facing meet last summer was

a great success and the prospects are equally bright for a successful meet this year. ALABAMA PASSES Prominent Man WITHIN THE CAPES Kills Grandmother

and Commits Suicide

PHILADELPHIA, March 30. - Mrs.

and killed today by Henry B. Cohon, her

grandson, who then turned the revolver on himself, inflicting a wound from which

occurred in Mrs. Cohen's home and she was killed while in bed. Cohen is be

lieved by the police to have been insanc

The purposelessness of the shooting

puzzled the police. Cohen was well liked

by his grandmother. He is said to have

been a keen business man and never to

have shown indications of a deranged

thirty minutes before the shooting, said

the son at that time appeared in good

health and normal mentally. The family

manufacturer and president of the Cham-

is an old one, prominent in social life.

Henry B. Cohen was in the lithographing

business. He was a member of a numbe

of exclusive clubs, Lieutenoant Albert M.

Cohen, a brother, is with the United

Cohen, a sister, is a tennis champion of

HASTINGS, Neb., March 20.—(Special Telegram)—President C. J. Miles today issued a call for a meeting of the State Base Ball league in Grand Island next

FOR GRAND ISLAND

STATE LEAGUE MEETING

Friday afternoon,

Charles Cohen, the father, is

His father, who talked with him

One Report Says British Ships Leav-ing Norfolk Are Carrying Coal to Warships Outside.

Clotilda Cohen, 85 years old, member of STATUS OF EITEL IS UNCERTAIN

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 80. German auxiliary cruiser pouring from one funnel, with no evidences of an intention to dash through the fan of hostile cruisers, government's charges. off the Virginia capes. There seemed no doubt that the limit of its stay ber of Commerce of this city. The family ofter taking cargo and coaling their inspectors. bunkers have taken on deckloads of coal such as would not be needed for an over-States battleship Delaware. Miss Eleanor. the allied warships frequently have been within the three-mile Hmit at night and that one of the ships ventured within the capes last week.

Department Orders. WASHINGTON, March 20.—(Specia Telegram.)—Arthur II. Burkholder was appointed postmaster at Crow Creek, Buffalo county, South Dakota, vice Aksel Olson.

Delta L. Harlow of Mitchell, S. D., was

Two More Roberts Co-Defendants Deny All Wrongdoing

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 30.-Two defendants-George Ehrenbardt, member Prinz Eitel Friedrich lay quietly at of the Board of Public Works, and John its dock today with smoke lazily E. Green-were among the witnesses who case in federal court here today. Green and Ehrenhardt denied specifically the

Green said he was not connected with admitted that he, the election inspector, was hourly drawing to a close, but worked the lever on the voting machine the time still was guarded as a secret. for about two hours, but quit when it The battleship Alabama has arrived in was pointed out that he was violating tampton Roads. Marine men here ascert that one reason for the presence of that he did not see how anyone voted, the Alabama is to see to it that British and that he did not hand cards to voters merchant ships, which leave almost dully, which they could redeem at \$1 each on do not carry fuel, to the allied warships the outside. He also denied talking with off the capes. Scores of men at the Mayor Donn M. Roberts, another defenddecks declare that British merchant ships ant, in regard to the duties of election

On cross-examination it was brough out that Green has indictments pending sea voyage. Marine men also insist that against him for alleged criminal operations and that he operated gambling devices with a circus.

Ehrenhardt, who was registration in-

spector as well as election inspector, denled signing any applications for registration or harranting voters on election day by using the lever.

Estate aus in The Rec. Advertise your property for a quick cale.

school, Nebraska. The secretary of the treasury has selected the site of the public out and the southwest corner of First street and First avenue east; owner Donald Ross; price \$5,000. In Oklahoma Again Cut Off by Pesses

CHANDLER, Okla., March 30,-Sheriff Wilder said today he had located the five robbers who escaped after looting the two banks at Stroud last Saturday. The outlaws are in the Osage hills about fourteen miles from Stroud and have been completely surrounded, he said. Sheriff Wilder said he was planning t

close in on the band as soon as he could get enough picked men to make the raid. He said he expected a battle and had requested those not willing to take the risk of being killed to stay away.

The fugitives are believed to be without provisions. They still have their own horses, and, according to Henry Starr. their supposed leader, who is in jail, they the Terre Haute city administration. He are well armed and desperate. Start said today he did not believe any of the men would be taken alive.

Will Try to Indict Alleged Mail Thief Before Next Monday

DENVER, Colo., March 30.-A federal grand jury today began an investigation of the theft of \$25,000 from an Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe mail train between Kansas City and La Junta, Colo., in April, 1912. The investigation followed the arrest in Kansas City on March 24 of Charles Oldfield, a railway mail clerk. charged with the robbery.

As the federal authorities are in doubt whether the crime was committed in Colorado or Kansas, grand juries in both states were entrusted with the investigation with the idea of returning the indictments before April 5, the date on which the statute of limitations will expire.

