

State Capitol Commission to Meet Wednesday

Rumors Persist That Plans Will Be Modified at Session—Tower May Be Eliminated.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, May 12.—Much interest is centered on a meeting of the state capital commission to be held here Wednesday and to be attended by Architect Bertram Goodhue of New York. Reports persist that plans and specifications for the building are to be reduced, so the total cost of the building will come within the \$5,000,000 appropriation for that purpose. A resolution calling for such action was passed by the lower house toward the close of the legislative session. It was charged by the committee appointed to investigate the building that the state house, when completed, would cost nearer to \$9,000,000 than \$5,000,000. This statement by the committee led to action on the part of the lower house requesting modification of plans and specifications. Many believe that the commission will abandon its determination to complete the tower and will leave completion of this feature of the building for another and more prosperous generation. For present-day needs, it is contended the ground floor structure will suffice and merely a skeleton of the tower without the completed floors or elevators would suffice and keep the cost within the appropriations. Others favor elimination of the tower completely for the present. No member of the capital commission had stated, publicly, that he favors any modification of the present plans.

Woman Says Father Gave House of David \$50,000

Mansfield, O., May 12.—Miss Esther Witter, who for 18 years lived in the House of David colony at Benton Harbor, Mich., left here today in the company of Attorney General Andrew R. Dougherty of Michigan, to testify in the investigation of the cult. She said her parents went to the settlement 20 years ago and turned over \$50,000 to the head of the cult. Her father died when she was 2 years old, she said, and her mother, through grief at the loss of her husband and their money, went insane. The girl came to Mansfield last September. She said she had received no education, that she could not read or write, and had never "right from wrong" and had known "knives and forks used for eating."

German Security Holders File \$21,000,000 Claim

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Washington, May 12.—Holders of German securities have organized and today presented a claim before the German-American mixed claims commission for \$21,000,000. They charge Germany has willfully depreciated the mark. This does not begin to register the amount of securities held in this country. It is presumed members of the organization are made up largely of Germans of American citizenship.

Five More Grain Exchanges Qualify Under Futures Act

Washington, May 12.—Designation of five more grain exchanges as contract markets under the grain futures act, recently upheld by the supreme court, was announced today by the Agriculture department. The five organizations which thus have qualified for trading under the act are the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, Chicago Board of Trade, Kansas City Board of Trade, Duluth Board of Trade and St. Louis Merchants exchange.

Welfare Federation Heads Sued by Woman

(Continued From Page One.) poverty-stricken, starving and without means of support, and unable to earn a living because of their age, furnished them with money for rent, bought their clothing, fuel and made a regular weekly allowance to them for food. "The money expended during all this time, according to my present information, aggregates about or maybe even more than the amount of money actually found in the home. "Being one of the charges of the Jewish Welfare Federation we furnished her hospital and medical care without charge and while she was in the hospital she expressed to one of the women who called on her that she feared someone might steal some money and valuables she had in her home. \$8,078.53 Taken. "A committee from the federation went to her home and there found the money she had hoarded during the period in which she took money from the charitable institution. The money found totaled \$8,078.53 and was taken in charge by the Jewish Welfare Federation. "Mrs. Simberg's sons, who have been residing in California and other parts of the country during all of this time and who always refused to aid her while she was taking charity from the federation, came on the scene, when they heard the fortune had been found. "During all these years they furnished no support to their aged parent and an invalid son, all three of them who claimed they were in need of support except that which the federation gave them. "They consulted a firm of lawyers, who advised them that their mother and father had perpetrated a fraud on the public charities. Not satisfied with this advice, they went to their present attorney. The result was the suit that was filed. The sum found was multiplied by two and the individuals named as defendants have no interest in the case except as defendants named in the Jewish Welfare Federation. "The men named as defendants are leaders in the business and philanthropic life of Omaha. Henry Monsky, an attorney, is nationally prominent in Jewish activities and is a leader in nonsectarian charity work in the state. Dr. Philip Sher is vice-president of the Jewish Welfare Federation. Morris Levy, wealthy retired merchant, is a Nebraska pioneer.

Douglas County Paving Bids Will Be Opened Soon

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, May 12.—Bids will be opened at the statehouse in the next few days for 30 miles of paving in Douglas county. It was announced by Roy Cochrane, state engineer. There will be 12 miles paved on Military highway; 4 miles on Lincoln highway; a continuation of the west Dodge street road and 5 miles on the Millard-Ralston road.

New York Mayor Advocates "Sugarless" Day Each Week

New York, May 12.—Mayor Hylan issued a proclamation today urging the public to observe Monday of each week as "sugarless Monday" until the price of sugar has been reduced within reason. Proprietors of restaurants, hotels and other public places of refreshment were asked to induce their patrons to forego the use of sugar on the specified day.

Requisition Is Honored

Lincoln, May 12.—Governor Bryan today honored a requisition from the governor of New York for the return of John Bekas from Grand Island, to New York city on a charge of grand larceny. Bekas is charged with the theft of \$1,253 in money and \$100 in checks from W. C. H. Pitkin, receiver of the George Constantine, Inc. Ask your grocer for Climaxene and try it in the laundry, kitchen and bathroom.—Advertisement.

Floyd Johnson Forced to Quit in 11th Round

Jess Willard Stages "Comeback" in Desperate Battle With Young Iowa Fighter at New York.

(Continued From Page One.) by his manager, Charley Cook, notified the referee that it was useless for Johnson to try and continue. So ended the battle, the culmination of the greatest boxing program on record, with the crowd roaring acclaim to the "old man" who has upset all the laws of the game, who had defied nature itself. It was a tremendous victory for Willard. He has been in retirement since his defeat by Jack Dempsey in 1919. He was forbidden a return match with the champion in New York recently, on the ground that he was too old. "Firro Stops McLaughlin. Luis Angel Firro, the wild bull of Pampas, made short work of Jack McLaughlin, II, stopping the Detroit youngster in the third round. Firro was too strong for McLaughlin, although the Michigan boy skipped around gracefully for a couple of rounds, giving his admirers much joy. Jack Remault was awarded his bout with Fred Fulton on a foul. "Tiny" Jim Herman of Omaha knocked out Al Reich, and Harry Drake of England outpointed Joe McCann, sending the great crowd home satisfied that it will be a long time before they will again see such a card and such fighting. The Johnson-Willard bout was the main attraction and as a fight it proved even more furious than anything that has gone before. It represented the attempt of a middle-aged, settled, gray-haired man, to do something that has rarely been done before in the history of boxing, to return to the fighting form of his heyday. "Johnson Even in Betting. Few believed that it could be done. Fewer still believed that it could be done by Willard, a man of abnormal size, of abnormally sedentary habits. While Willard was a strong favorite in the betting for a while, Johnson at ringtime was at even money. Sentiment had gradually switched around to the theory that youth was bound to be served. It was served, only with a fearful beating. Johnson is not a heavy hitter. His main asset is a lion heart and ability to take a punching and keep crowding in. He forced the fighting every step of the 11 rounds, but in forcing the fighting he was fighting to suit Willard, who could rest back on his heels with his heavy hands to shoot at Johnson's head. "Willard in Condition. Once or twice Johnson must have hurt Willard with body punches but Willard's ability to take these punches was proof of his contention before the fight that he was again back in the condition which enabled him to beat Jack Johnson in Cuba in 1915. Willard has always been the freak of pugilism. He was a freak when he started out at the supposedly advanced age of 29 to become a fighter. He is a freak in size. When he first appeared in pugilism he was supposed to be too big to make a good fighter, too big to be able to move around well in the ring. Yet Willard today, at an age when most fighters have long since retired to carpet slippers and a pipe, pulled up at the end of 11 fierce rounds apparently fresh. It was an amazing ending for a show that will live long in boxing history. For days and days the sole topic of conversation in the world of sport will be Willard's astonishing "comeback" and the desperate stand made by young Floyd Johnson. "Johnson's First Setback. It was Johnson's first setback by even a technical knockout in three

years of boxing. He came out of the west 10 months ago, unknown, and has come out of 15 battles of hereabouts, victorious. He beat Bob Martin, champion of the A. E. F., Bill Brown, and Fred Fulton, one after the other. "Fearlessly he faced the giant Willard, his blue eyes blinking at the sunlight and dauntlessly he pressed on against the Kansan's mammoth carcass as long as his legs held out under him. He didn't want his manager to stop the fight. He wanted to stagger out for the 12th, but it would have been foolish. "He was still punch drunk from the pummeling of the Kansan as he sat on his stool. "When Willard, sitting in the other corner, realized the fight was over, that he was the victor, his face, as big as a ham, broke out in a succession of smiles that ran along the great creases in his countenance—the creases that mark his years. "He was blowing a little, to be sure, as he sat there, but he was ready to leap out for the 12th round when he heard the decision from Johnson's corner. He proved in the 11th round that his punching power is as great as ever, perhaps greater than ever, when he floored Johnson twice, for Johnson's chin withstood the mightiest punches of Fulton, Brennan and Martin. "Johnson Takes Lead. Jack Afler refereed this bout and was brief with his instructions. At 4:45 the bell sent them on their way. Johnson was half across the ring waiting for the gong, and he tore right in at Willard, shooting for his body with his right hand. The punch was little short. Johnson crouched, shook his head and kept driving with his right. He pawed at Jess' big face with his left and then checked a fair right to Willard's chin. "There was much pulling and hauling. Willard's hands got all tangled up in front of his face when Johnson feinted. Toward the close of the round Willard nailed Johnson with a left, opening the cut made over Floyd's eye made by Alex Hart's head in training. Willard came striding out for the second with determination. Jess rocked Johnson with a left jab, then shook him with a right. He missed a couple of hard uppercuts. Johnson kept firing for the body. His blows seemed too light. He did not hurt the Kansan giant. When he pilled in, throwing his left for the face, Jess warded off the punches easily. "Johnson Goes for Face. At the beginning of the third Johnson claved and pilled at Jess' face and Jess opened his eyes and mouth wide. In the clinches Johnson kept mauling and beating his fists futilely against Jess' broad back. Willard stood still waiting for Johnson to dive in and once he chopped Floyd heavily with a downward right. "As the fourth opened, the voice of Charley Cook could be heard from the corner, yelling at Johnson to move around. Floyd failed to do any moving. He kept marching in. Once Willard laid across the ropes and let Floyd hammer at him with both hands. He seemed to be letting Johnson fight himself out. Willard drove hard for Johnson's bobbing head as the fifth opened, but missed. Johnson would flounder in under the punches and pound at Willard's body. Willard's eyes would fly open wide every time he meant to throw a head. In the clinches Johnson kept dragging his gloves across Willard's face. Once Willard nailed him with an uppercut that sent Johnson's head flying backward. Then Willard nailed Floyd with a right uppercut that hurt, and another right uppercut staggered Johnson. "Willard Full of Spirit. It was the fiercest round of the fight and Willard seemed amazingly strong and full of spirit. He had Johnson punched dizzy. Johnson seemed strong enough coming out of the sixth and managed to get out of the way of some fierce uppercuts. He was fighting to suit Willard, plunging in headlong. The crowd booed Johnson for using his head in the clinches. Johnson had Willard's fat sides reddened from constant flailing, but Jess seemed strong. He punched Floyd hard in the clinches. Then Floyd shot a left to Jess' chin that knocked

into the ring and dragged the Iowa boy to his corner. When they sat him on his stool it was seen that his eyes were glaring. He was half dazed but he shook his head angrily when Cook and Lewis said there was no use going any further. "Johnson Game to Last. Johnson, game as a pebble, wanted to continue, but it would have been a senseless proceeding. Cook and Lewis notified the referee that their man was through and the referee motioned to Joe Humphreys, who announced that Johnson was unable to continue. "Old Jess, smiling delightedly, walked over to Johnson's corner and put his arm around him as he congratulated the boy. They stood together in the ring, their arms around each other, while Humphreys again presented them to the crowd and called for three cheers for the courageous loser. Jess walked around the ring, his robe flapping at his heels, as he bent over shaking hands with opponent after opponent. Then he slowly clambered out of the ring, followed by cheers as his tall form pushed through the crowd. Johnson also got a big cheer as he left the ring, beaten, but generally pronounced one of the gamest of the game.

Allies Attempt to Speed Up Lausanne Conference

Lausanne, May 12.—The allies spent an active day trying to inject motive power into the near east conference. They frankly told Ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation, that the conference cannot drag on forever, and asked him to make practical suggestions for a settlement of the main issues. It was almost a mailed ultimatum, for the allies, worried by the belligerent attitude of the Greeks, fear that Greek withdrawal from the conference might set the near east aflame.

Jowan Goes Down

Just before the bell, old Jess shot over a one-two punch, the left for the face and the right following right after tickling Johnson on the chin. Jowan went the Iowa, but he was up in an instant. Furious slashing at Willard. The bell kept Willard from doing any further damage. "Outh came Johnson for the 10th, his eyes blazing. They struggled furiously in a clinch. Johnson pawing at Willard's face until the referee tore them apart. Another right to Johnson's chin dropped him into a clinch. Willard seemed to be timing his punches better. "He realized that Johnson could not hurt him. A left to the chin fluttered Jess' damp hair. Johnson, in a sudden flurry, hit him 15 times on the chin with both hands and Willard waggled his head from side to side, shaking them off. Johnson seemed very weak now. "At the bell Johnson was clinging to Jess, still pummeling, but it was now certain that Willard had just as much vitality left. "Fatal Eleventh. The 11th brought Willard out with more "pep" than Johnson. The old ex-champion had himself well in hand. He nailed the oncoming Floyd with a sharp right. Johnson acted tired. "Coming out of a clinch, Willard ripped his right to John's chin in a short uppercut and Johnson fell. "He rose to one knee and as the timekeeper shouted eight he got up and clinched. He was very weak as he fell in against Willard's broad body, his hands groping for a hold. Willard shook him and they struggled around for an instant. Then as they were coming out, and just as the timekeeper had his hammer lifted to strike the gong, Willard let go another uppercut, landing on the chin. The Iowa fell as limply as a rag. The gong sounded and Willard went to his corner. Johnson still laid out on the floor. "Lewis and Cook, his seconds, pled

Rohrer Pleased With Campaign Against Liquor

Reports to Chief Shows Juries Satisfactory and Co-Operation Between Federal and Local Officers.

By GEORGE F. AUTHIER. Washington Correspondent. The Omaha Bee. Washington, May 12.—"Work of juries throughout the state continues good," reports Director U. S. Rohrer, Commissioner R. A. Hayes. "During the month, we have worked successfully in two outlying districts in the state in co-operation with state enforcement department with excellent results. "In Omaha, the federal authorities, city police and sheriff are co-operating. The police and sheriffs will practically care for the petty offenders leaving us free for larger operations. "Press Is Fairer. "The press of the state is not openly antagonistic to the full enforcement of the prohibition laws. It would seem that a fairer attitude toward national prohibition is assumed by these papers, heretofore unfriendly. "The efficient work of my agents continued. Ten stills were taken during the month, 335 gallons of moonshine whiskey, 3,669 gallons of moonshine and three autos seized. "Liquor Is Destroyed. "We are now, under order of Justice Woodrugh, destroying all seized liquor and evidence as soon as same is no longer needed as evidence. We can now report no liquor on hand except that held for evidence in pending cases. "In general, the outlook in Nebraska is optimistic. The police department in Omaha is more active in prohibition enforcement than formerly. A number of new sheriffs over the state are putting "vim" into their law enforcement program, and the state force, under former Federal Agent Carroll, is working fine and in hearty co-operation with his office."

Cop's Son Nabs Two Moonshiners

"Shall I Shoot 'Em?" Asks Sheriff's Son, and Booze Makers Surrender.

Rome, Ga., May 12.—"Here's two of 'em, dad. Must I shoot 'em?" shouted William Sharon Williams, 15, son of County Policeman Grover Williams, when he had hemmed two alleged moonshiners in a thicket on a river bank after a long chase. "The boy was unarmed, but his bluff worked, and voices from the bushes were begging him not to shoot. His father was close behind and soon arrived to take charge of the prisoners. "I hardly knew what to do when the moonshiners and my boy outran me," said the father in relating the incident. "I wanted him to catch them, and then I was afraid he would. Knowing he was unarmed, I was afraid they might do away with him before I arrived. "No need to worry now, though," he concluded with paternal pride. "The lad's presence of mind and bluff worked to a fare ye well."

Jury Notices Sent

Notifications were sent out to 66 men by Marshal Cronin Saturday to report in federal court in Lincoln next Tuesday to serve as petit jurors. Thirty-eight were notified to report there May 29 to serve on the grand

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Charming Sports Hats



In summertime milady's fancy turns to thoughts of sports . . . and whether at the country club, on the courts, or any place in the joyous outdoors, her hat must be right—with just enough rakishness, just enough color, to be altogether charming.

Our Display

of the newest models shows rough straws with quaint embroideries, leg-horns banded with velvet, summer felts and silk. All have been adapted to the sport mode which has so happily invaded the realm of clothes for town as well as country wear.

\$6.75 \$7.50 \$10 \$12.50 to \$25

Fourth Floor

A Sport Hat Special for Monday

Soft little sport hats of ribbon, straw and combinations of fabrics. Just the thing for motoring, golf and other outings.

A Feature Group at \$2.95

Clever styles in a good range of colors, including orchid, sand, gray, jade, scarlet and white.

Fourth Floor

Fabrics for Summer Sports

Whether one plays the game or the role of spectator, to be correctly attired for sports immensely heightens the fun. And the fundamental rightness of any costume begins with choice of the proper fabric. A wide latitude permits you to choose from any of these:

Silks

An all silk ratine, 40 inches wide, striped in contrasting colors is an unusual value at **\$1.95** a yard.

A fiber silk of knitted weave in mottled design is suitable for the sport dress. **\$2.50**

A novelty crepe of silk and wool is shown in all white or grounds of gray, sand and open striped in bright sport hues. **\$3.95** a yard.

Cottons

Checks, plaids and plain shades in every lovely hue for summer are shown in fine tissue gingham of a beautiful gauzy texture. An unusual value at **67c** a yard.

Irish dimities and batistes in dainty small designs and polka dot patterns are delightfully cool and summery looking. **50c** a yard.


Second Floor

Laces

Cockades for frocks or hats made of narrow lace ruffles are very new and charming. An excellent assortment of fine vals for making them has many dainty patterns at **15c** a yard.

Main Floor

What is the wear cost of your Shirts?



A \$4.00 Earl & Wilson Shirt recently stood up under 68 washings before the dyes began to fade and the fabric showed signs of wearing. In other words, this shirt cost its owner a little less than 6 cents per time of wearing.

It is this long "life" which makes Earl & Wilson Shirts the favorites among well-dressed men. Just think of the enjoyable "pride" this shirt owner experienced in choosing this "favorite" shirt 68 times before it showed the mark of service "rendered."

Figure your shirt "cost" by the times you wear it and you will see a big advantage in buying Earl & Wilson Shirts.

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Hardware and Household Utilities
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The Gas Range you have always wanted



CHAMBERS FIRELESS

Gas Ranges

Cooks with the gas turned off!

There will be no stifling afternoons spent in the kitchen this summer by those ladies who already own a "Chambers." They will put the dinner in the stove at noon and rest all afternoon. They need not worry about the food burning or drying up. At dinner time, fresh from their rest, they will find their entire meal cooked to a turn. All this time the Chambers has been cooking with the gas turned off. Think of it! Come in and let us show you how easy it is done.

Select Your Refrigerator NOW!

REFRIGERATOR

Our Complete Stock Awaits You

You will find our stock of refrigerators more complete than ever this year. You will be wise in selecting your refrigerator now before these stocks are depleted. We would enjoy showing you these new refrigerators. You will find among them every size to suit your requirements.

ROANOK'S THEATRE

Tuesday, May 15th
8:30 P. M.
Creighton University Glee Club
11th Annual Concert
Direction Henry G. Cox
Tickets \$1.00-\$1.50