Not Many Coast

A railroad at Portland, Ore., has arranged for two extra sleepers on a train bound for Montana last night and at Seattle approximately 130 admission tickets had been sold up to noon yesterday. Two carloads of fight fans left last night from Spo-

Two special trains that had been spoken for from San Francisco were

NEW RECORDS FOR POWER BOATS

Burlington, Ia., July 3 .- Two new world's records in the 104 and the 151 classes were established at the regatta of the Mississippi Valley Powerboat association Monday, Quincy VI, owned by C. E. Padgett of Quincy, Ill., won the 161 class event in the time of 8:20 for an average of 36 miles an hour, nosing out Margaret III, whose record of 34 miles per hour has held the championship for four years. In the 104 class, with a record of 28.12 miles an hour, Buddy, owned by Phil Becker, jr., of Peoria, set a new record. The time was 5:17 2-5.

Lakoma Entertains Large

Crowd of Women Open Day A crowd of 120 women took part the open day for women at the Lakoma Country club yesterday. Mrs. J. W. Skoglund of Lakoma won Field club won the prize for the low net score with a 94. Mrs. H. Smith won the first outside blind bogey contest while Mrs. Al Hollcroft took the second. Mrs. Page of Happy Hollow won the first inside bogey and the second went to Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. Walter Silver won the approaching contest, Mrs. John Caldwell the putting, and Mrs. Cliff Cakins the driving contest, while Mrs. Schafer won the inside low net prize and Mrs. Mark Levings the

Two Americans May Play for World Tennis Title

By International News Service. Wimbledon, July 3.—The prospect of an all-American final round in the men's singles of the lawn tennis championship tournament here loomed when Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y., became a semi-finalist, defeating Count de Gomar of Spain. Hunter was forced to the limit to win, the scores being 3-6. 4.6, 6.1, 4-3, 6-2,

William M. Johnston of California the remaining American in the tour nament, has already reached the semifinal round.

Three-Year-Old Filly Breaks

won the Devou park purse in 1:10 perienced. The announcement was hills. She defeated Fair Phantom said very simply: and Jeanne Bowdre. The old mark,

Freedman Ends Training

Michigan City, Ind., July 3 .- Saifor Freedman, matched to meet Lew Tendler here July 4, finished his training grind today by going 10 fast rounds with three opponents, forcing them to take a lot of jabs. The three were Heibie Schaefer, William Cummings and Mike Dundee. After his workout he was declared to be in excellent condition.

Hoover to Use English-Built

Shell in the Diamond Sculls Henley-On-Thames, England, July 3.-Walter Hoover, the American sculler, has decided to use his new British-built shell in defending his title in the Diamond sculls this week. The shell was built by the veteran Sims of Putney. Hoover put the boat through its pace today and was greatly pleased with the results.

Strangler Lewis Wins. Philadelphia, July 2.-Ed Strang-Lewis, world's heavyweight exrestling champion, successfully de-



Molchael Francis McTigue, world's light-heavyweight champion, made a sorry showing in his bout with Tommy Loughran at Philadelphia last week. Loughran, a good boxer but not of championship caliber, pasted Molchael all around the joint. Tommy has recently been beaten by Jeff Smith, Gene Tunney and Harry Greb. That's the tip-off on the world's light-heavyweight boss.

Tom O'Rourke has landed another championship bout to be staged at the Polo grounds in New York. It will bring together Johnny Wilson, the much maligned middleweight champion, and Harry Greb. 'Twill be held on August

The Jeff Smith-Harry Greb scrap has been postponed from July 10 to July 13 by the Atlanta promoters. The contest is scheduled for 15 rounds to decision.

Jack Wolfe will meet Terry McHugh, a mighty sweet little fighter, at Youngs-lown Tuesday. It will be their second

Jess Willard and Luis Firpo are train-ing diligently at Gotham for their 12-round scrap which will be held at Jersey City on July 12.

Willie Jackson, who has been resting n the west for several months, has re-jurned to New York and will resume raining. However, Jackson would be wise f he retired. He is absolutely through— nerely a shell of a once-great fighter.

Jimmy Shevlin has returned from a trip through the middle west and is ready to meet any 140-142-pounder, according to his hustling manager, the well-known Jeremiah Sachs. Shevlin particularly wants a crack at "Kid" Schlaifer.



the 18-hole blind bogey contest after playing off a tie with Mrs. McMahon. Mrs. I. J. Dunn of the Drums Roll and Horns **Blow When News Comes**

Announcement Comes as Dawn Breaks on Sleepless mous Kansas City speedway today as they qualified for the 250-mile Cowtown and Mad Celebration Is On.

Great Falls, came from conference rooms where Mont., July 3.— Jack Kearns was closeted with differ Jack Dempsey and ent "angels" of the fight that he July 3 .- Jack Kearns was closeted with differ Tom Gibbons will was standing pat-that he demanded fight at Shelby to- his \$300,000 or there would be no weight championship under an agreement reached here at 2:30 a. m. nountain time) to-

day, by which Jack Kearns, manager of he champion. greed to accept the \$210,000 already paid him and take a chance of collectng'\$100,000 of the first gate receipts. The announcement coming just as oldest inhabitants was under way.

"The fight is on."

hours were on towards dawn. Word

morrow for the fight. But in the end came the final world's heavy news that Kearns had capitulated. A wild cheer broke out when the news reached the assembled waiters Members of the Elks lodge, in con vention here, had held a band in readiness for the news. Lullables or dirges were ready to hit the moun-

> So when the news came, the band masters flashed their signals, the norns blared, the drums rolled and human throats yelled. The wildest celebration within the memory of the

3 year-old filly, broke the track record hills surrounding Great Falls was the great procession wound its way and Gregger of Denver won the 60-mile here in the fifth race when she greatest thrill this section ever ex- cheer after cheer echoed through the automobile road race fostered by the for distance of three-quarters of a brief, laconic and full of news. It and back into the business section Pageant of Progress here. McGreg-badinage and overlooking bottles and the serpentine throng roared and gor's time for the run from Denver sang its way. Banners were flying to Castle Rock, Colo., was 1 hour, 4 hastily pull a roll of bills from her the serpentine throng roared and gor's time for the run from Denver

All through the night Great Falls and men dancing. Women in the minutes and 31 1/2 seconds. Ray Hallo-stocking and pass it to a waiter when 1:10 4.5 was made by High Cost in 1921. The American record of 1:09 3.5 was made by Iron Mask, at Hope rose against great odds as the the demonstration. Women in the minutes and 31½ seconds. Ray Hallo-minutes and 31½ seconds.

for Bout With Tendler Mrs. Mallory Victim of Several Funny Decisions in Big Match

By VINCENT RICHARDS.

National Indoor Tennis Champion. By Universal Service.

slice drives of Mrs. Beamish, one of on the second set a bad decision lost the best of England's woman players. Drawn in the same half as Mile. Lenglen, both English and American tennis fans were expecting another historic encounter between these two great players.

What a contrast this was to the cour-

I tesies Mile. Lenglen received from the

American tennis committee. In justice to Molla, it must be said Wimbledon, July 3.-Americans re- that she was the victim of several Payne, outfielder for Clear Lake, dash of Broadway he apparently ceived a shock when Mrs. Molla Mal- questionable decisions. Especially lory went down to defeat before the when Mrs. Beamish held the odd game Mrs. Mallory the set.

But Molla is a great sport and few of the spectators were aware of the leading the league in hitting. Swift is for seven years. And I hoped to decision which virtually put her out 19 and Payne 20. of the match.

One of the most astounding things committee placed such a match on the outside courts with a single official controlling the situation.

was the statement of several English critics that Molla had passed her best playing days. Certainly her play to I heard while watching the match Here was America's champion playing one of England's best on a side court with hardly a person watching. day was unworthy of her previous

fended his title tonight in a catch-as-can match with Renato Gardini, Ital-**Annual Verbal Baseball War**



the Omaha Police ladder lad's skin. baseball team went on the warpath the other day when they learned

the fire-fighters. naughty things about the Firemen the diamond

HE members of | that sort of got under the hook and

Now the worm has turned. The Firemen have burst forth with the announcement that they are willthe Firemen were ing to play Joe Wavrin, Fred Palm organizing a base tag and a the Police baseball team any time, any place for any amount Joe Wavrin, they want. All the Firemen ask is before, organizing a base- tag and a the Police baseball team manager of the that Joe Wavrin, on behalf of the coppers, tried to Police team, accept the Firemen's get a game with challenge to a game of baseball.

John Casey, managing the Fire but he didn't get men, says his men are willing to let any farther than the public decide which is the best base. Joe team once the fire-laddies and But a lot of ler's boasting coppers get together on

Mrs. Tom Gibbons Will Not See Challenger Meet Jack Dempsey

By Associated Press.
Shelby, Mont., July 3.—The one woman in the world most vitally interested in the outcome will not be within earshot of the mammoth arena in which the heavyweight championship battle will be fought here tomor-

Proud of "Tim" and confident of his success, but anxious, nevertheless, Mrs. Gibbons, the pleasant, brown-eyed wife of the St. Paul challenger, recounted today on the eve of the title bout the reasons why she will not be among the spectators.

"I am afraid the nervous strain would be too much for me," she said, "and perhaps it might distract "Tim" if he knew I were present. I think I shall go for a ride, sowewhere out in the country, far enough away from the arena where I will not hear the shouting. Because, you know, I would not know which one they were cheering for, and the uncertainty would make me nervous."

Big Auto Race Is Carded July 4th

world's speedlest automobile race driv. statement until the committee has ers scorched the boards of the fat again conferred with the board.

Fourth of July grind here tomorrow. Given an even break by the weather, the 14 probable starters are expected to do some breaking on their own account in the matter of board track records.

A glance at the entry list reveals names written high on the walls of the hall of speed fame. Among those on the track today were Tommy Millis: Harry Hartz, daredevil runner-up posts of civilization. this year at Indianapolis; Jerry Wonequal fame on the slanting track. this amount, about \$8,000 will go to under picture hats.

M'GREGGOR WINS DENVER RACE pugilist slap a harmless fellow, who

Into the residential district Denver News-Times and the Colorado third. Vergen's time was

Twenty-three cars started. Al Gunther of Littleton, Colo., suffered a broken rib when his car turned over near Louvers, Colo.

SEALS SIGN TWO PLAYERS

of this city, and William "Flash" and were again in the bustle and Wash., both in the Northwest Wash- heaved a sigh of relief. He had little ington Baseball league, have been to say in our stroll to his hotel. signed by the San Francisco club of I mused going home as to his re the Pacific Coast league, it was an actions to this tawdriness of life

Barney Burch, owner of the Buffaloes, returned the other day from a trip to St. Paul, Minneapolis and Chicago in search of ball players, but he was unsuccessful in signing any new players.

"Ike" Mahoney, manager of the Mur-phy-Did-Ita, amateur baseball team of Omaha, biames Sunday's defeat by the Nebraska Tires on a camera sleuth. "Ike" says that whenever his team's photos are taken before a game, the Murphys always lose.

Swertheart, 3-year-old filly, broke the track record in the fifth race Monday at Latonia, when she won the Devou Park purse, a three quarters of a mile event, in 1:10.

James Ockenden of England won the baseball team seeks a game for tomori Any team wishing a contest with Transfers call Martin at Harney 5582. Carl Weigel, assistant physical director f the Y. M. C. A., together with Irvin lesson and DeLoss Thompson, left today or a tour of the west as sort of a vaca-

More than 100 barness horses have been ntered in the early closing races of the nnual Adams County fair race meeting blich starts at Corning, Ia., July 22, and ontinues until July 28.

Frankle Larson of Sioux City and Wil-am Barlow of Omaha will meet in the nais event of an athletic show at Plain-lew, Neb, tomorrow night. Roy Leubhe, former Omaha Buffalo re-ruit catcher, has been signed with the brand Island club of the Nebraska State cague and has been ordered to report to he Islanders.

"Husty" Evans, York, Neb., feather-weight of no mean ability, and "Kid" Morley meet 14 a 10-round bout at Aurors, Neb., tomorrow night in the main syent of an athletic program

Denied by Board

Members Refuse to Close Schools of Omaha One Afternoon a Week.

Plan to dismiss schools half a day each week to permit pupils to receive religious instruction was tabled Monday night by the school board. The vote was 10 to 1.

Only Max I. Walker voted against the resolution to table Motion By Van Orsdell.

Action of the board followed subdission of a resolution by Omaha ministers, urging adoption of this plan, and a public hearing of the proposition by a special committee of the board, at which time supporters of the resolution appeared and outlined the benefits they hoped would be derived from its passage. Motion to recall the resolution from the committee and place it on the table was made by R. A. Van Orsdell member of the board. Dr. Jennie Callfas, another member

of the board, said she voted "no" because the application was not pre- their fruit ranch at Hood River, Ore. sented in proper form. W. E. Reed, president of the board, declared that the applicants are di-

vided among themselves.

"An Economic Loss." "A leading minister told me he would not know what to do if the problem of instructing the children were put up to him now," he said. "It would be an economic loss." was the comment of Mr. Van Orsdel. D. C. Eldrege declared himself in sympathy with the purpose of the applicants, and said he would suppor

definite proposal. Other members of the board feared that they might lay themselves open to censure by reducing by one-tenth the available time for school work. Rev. O. D. Baltzly, a member of Kansas City, Mo., July 3 .- The announced that he would make no

New York Day by Day

New York, July 4 .- It was in that section of Broadway that has vaselined hair and the gay flush of pleaston, winner of the Sweepstakes at In- ure-the Broadway of extravagant dianapolis this year, and victor in garb and vapid chatter. I sat with Kansas City's grind last year; Jimmy a man who had only recently re Murphy, former winner at Indianapo- turned from one of the northern out

He knew nothing of hip-rolling derlich of the famous Durant team; dances, jingling jazz and potent Frank Elliott, Earl Cooper of almost drinks from tea cups. In a glum sort of silence he watched the whirl-Purses totaling \$25,000 will reward ing crowds under the glistening lights. the drivers finishing up in front, Of He saw old men kiss young girls

inder the spell of mild appearing

Track Record at Latonia day was breaking through the sleepy and through the lobbies of hotels a Denver, Colo., July 3.—Joe Mc. and who unintentionally got in his He saw the uniformed policeman strolling about the tables exchanging

> He saw visiting buyers having their fling at fandango. He saw a typical young gold-digger sniff co-There were, too, matronly caine. women twirling in the arms of the professional pander. And sexage-narians thrilling to holding hands

under the tables with flappers. These are the things he saw in Bellingham, Wash., July 3.-Earl whirlagig age that had come since Swift, schortstop on the Elks' team he went away. When we departed

nounced here last night. Payne is contrast to the clean life he had led point a moral to this tale, but three nights later I was in the same place.

The latest delirious splash in ear rings! She was a pale and interest ing type. A little enamel basket filled with green leaves and pink roses also in enamel hung from the ears by slender platinum chains. In the heart of each rose in the basket glistened a diamond.

Perhaps the most famous head waiter in New York is Charlie Journal. It is said of him he has never accepted a tip at Montmartre, where he bestows bows, various gestures and genuflections upon patrons. Charlie is somewhat of a mystery to his ilk. He rides in splendor in his own motor car to and from work Perhaps the explanation is Charlie will not countenance the vulgar passing of money from palm to palm but has no objection to the

New York's midtown is filled these days with boomings, explosions and deafening blasts. In a walk of two blocks there were three explosions A scheduled 12-round bout between Mickey Walker, weiterweight champion of the world, and Cowboy Padgett of Dolores. Colo. ended in the 11th round, at Newark, N. J., when both fighters tumbled out of the ring, two of Padgett's ribs being broken, rendering him unable to continue.

There is more tearing down and that shook the pavements. One plate There is more tearing down building up than ever before in this

Something must have happened to the ukulele business. In nearly all of the shops now that sell them there Fred Martin's Ford Transfer company will teach you free." Some even assets a game for tomorrow, so far as to promise to teach the so far as to promise to teach the so far as to promise to teach the solution of the solution

National Adjutant Bolles of Legion Will Visit Omaha

Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant of the American Legion, will be in Omaha for a few hours Thursday morning, on his way to San Francisco to supervise plans for the coming convention of the legion. He will arrive at 7:15 a. m. and leaves at 9:40 a. m.

A committee from Douglas County post No. 1 will meet Bolles at the station and acquaint him with activities of the world's largest le

"Pa" and "Ma" Sunday



of the Union Pacific train which carries them toward a summer's rest on

Billy Sunday, evangelist, who | He was prolific of opinion on all stopped off in Omaha half an hour other subjects. Tuesday on his way to his ranch near Hood River, Ore., paced up and down the Union station platform and "chump;" he believes Dempsey will denounced as "foolish" the refusal of beat Gibbons; and he declares that the Omaha school board to give up prohibition has proved a success. The evangelist and his family will spend two months at the Sunday religious education ranch. He has just completed a series

The evangelist was accompanied by of meetings in West Viriginia mining

Gage County Storm Loss Said to Total \$200,000

Wymore, Neb., July 3.-After & omplete checking up of farmers who sustained losses in Saturday night's the committee which requested the terrific hail and rain storm in southboard of education to grant half a eastern Gage county, it is doubted if day each week for religious education, conferred with other members of the board this morning, and later trous than the one six years ago, which destroyed corn only, while Saturday's storm ruined wheat, corn oats, alfalfa, gardens and growing

One hundred and thirty farmers in the 240 quarter sections of land in the afflicted strip lost heavily. There are thousands of dead birds and hundreds of dead rabbits on the ground in the hailed district. Twenty farms southeast of Wymore, in addition t the eight reporting loss in Saturday night's dispatch, suffered big losses in another storm Sunday.

Missing Auto Salesman

Reported Held in Texas Guy T. McNeil, former salesman for the J. H. Hansen Cadillac company of Omaha, who is alleged to have disappeared a week ago Saturday with a new car and \$400 belong ing to the company, has been cap tured in Dallas, Tex., according t word received by police Tuesday morning.

Detective William Cich, accompanied by a mechanic from the Hansen company, left for Dallas yester-"orange juice." He saw a tipsy day afternoon to bring McNeil and the car back. He has agreed to waive extradition. He is charged with steal ing and receiving stolen property an

embezzlement. McNeil is believed to have left Omaha with his wife. Telegram from Dallas ipolice did not say if his wife le with him there

Skinner Packing Co. Gets

Judgment on 104 Defendants Judgments totalling \$150,000 against 104 defendants, have been ntered in federal court in the suit brought by Keith Neville, receiver for the Skinner Packing company,

against stockholders, to collect on contracts for the purchase of stock. Those against whom judgment was rendered elected to stand on a moion to dismiss, which was overruled.

More than 150 different species and varieties of trees are found in Can-



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Car Knocks Man Through Window

Rinehart Wiehn, 70, Near Death From Injuries-Driver a Novice.

Rinehart Wiehn, 70, 324 North eventeenth street, employe of the Paxton & Gallagher company, prob ably was fatally injured Monday night when he was struck by an automo bile and thrown through a plate glass window in front of the American Radiator company, Tenth and Howard streets. He suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and severe acerations on the body and left leg Sam Robinson, 916 Farnam street, driver of the car which struck Wiehn, was attempting to drive a large auomobile for the first time. He had just purchased the motor car, and Edwin Gall, employe of the Nash Veriesema Auto company, had backed

t from the agency for him. As he shifted gears he made a wrong move and Gall called to him An automobile going south on Tenth street and a street car going north caused him to become confused. Robinson stepped on the gas feed. The car shot ahead, over the sidewalk forced Mrs. Mary Carney, Council William Jennings Bryan he charac- Bluffs, who was walking with Wiehn, terized as a great man; Al Smith, to one side, and then crashed into governor of New York, he calls a Wiehn, pushing him through the win-

Wiehn was so badly cut on th legs that it was necessary to tourniquets to save him from bleed ng to death.

A police surgeon said loss of blood and shock coupled with his age made Wiehn's chance of recovery slight.

WOAW Program.

over station WOAW last night by courtesy of the North Side Christian church, Rev. F. K. Hargrove, pastor. Vocal numbers were given by Miss Emma Jayne Hilton, soprano, and John Stewart, baritone. Harp solos were played by Miss Erma Clough and piano solos by Miss Mable Hargrove. A special feature will be the patriotic address by Rev. F. K.

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General Admission, \$1 Plus Tax. Children, 50c Plus Tax. Automobiles Free. Reserved Seats on Sale at Beaton's, Merritt's Unitt-Docekal's



Crime Wave in Chicago.

Chicago, July 3 .- Aroused by the

eries of daylight robberies commit-

ed by bandits recently, climaxed by

he probable fatal shooting of Police-

Chief of Police Morgan Collins issued

in order assigning four squads of

and police characters in sight."

Bee Want Ads Bring Results.

tectives to tour the entire city and arrest all gangsters, known gunmen

man Edward Mashek early yesterday



PENROD AND SAM

Booth Tarkington's **CLYDE COOK**

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