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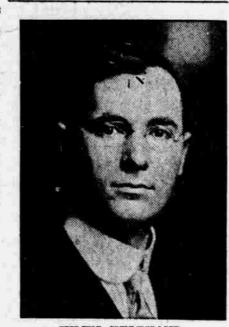
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JULIUS HELPHAND,

Jack and Jim Are Getting in Trim for Their Fistic Mill

AS VEGAS, N. M., June 28.-Jack Johnson today finds himself handicapped lack of sparring partners. George Debray has a wrenched knee, Marty Cutler cannot stand the wear and tear of ten rounds daily, which Johnson says he needs to get into proper shape, and Rastus Respress is too badly battered to rive the champion enough ring work. In eu of a sparring, Johnson is doing long etches of road work, and declares he es not mind letting up on boxing for a w days before the fight

Activity in the training camps of both Johnson and Jim Flynn today conformed

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vith plans to put the finishing touches on the pricipals. Johnson is being groomed to enter the ring at 212 pounds and the Pueblo fireman is hovering around the 194 mark.

Yesterday was a day of comparative idleness in the Flynn camp, the Puebloan contenting himself with a twelve-mileroad run in the afternoon. Today Flynn resumed his routine of gymasium and in his final training for the fight by a road work, with a stiff boxing program

scheduled for late today. The Johnson camp promised to be the mecca for fight fans today and Saturday Johnson having announced that he would give \$200 to any aspiring heavyweight who would survive a two-round bout with him.

Advance reservations indicate that th arena, which seats 17,150, will be filled to capacity July 4. With the fight only six days away. Las Vegas is filling rapidly with the advance guard of fans. Postage stamps still are selling at 2 cents each but otherwise prices have taken a jump.

Chairman Franke Declares Himself

DES MOINES, Ia., June 27 .- "I will not be a member of any committee managing President Taft's campaign, neither will I personally support him," declared C. F. Franke, chairman of the Iowa re-

Mr. Franke took the position that the entire republican state ticket should receive the support of republicans.

WHERE THE OLD THINGS GO

Discarded Pianos and Autos Find a Place in the Back Districts.

A writer in a magazine recently answered the oft-propounded query, "What becomes of all the old pianos?" The dealers, he said, did not keep trading them around and taking them in again, thus doing business in a circle, but instead they doctored them up, tightened the strings a bit, gave them a coat of varnish and shipped them off to Africa, Asia, South American and even the South Sea islands, where perhaps the natives yearn to demonstrate that "music hath charms to sooth the savage breast." However that may be, it recalls the story of a Persian shah who once went to visit the kaiser. A musical concert was given in the eastern potentate's honor. At the conclusion of the program the royal visitor was asked if he would like any number repeated. "Yes," he replied, "the first one." Accordingly the orchstra played the introductory piece. But the shah shook his head. It was finally learned that he wanted the play-

But this does not tell where all the old things go. Every day "ole clo'es" men rap at the back door. They come in processions; they very seldom double back; there always seems to be another "old clo" man each morning. And now time and invention have introduced still another old commodity. The piano, until an ingenious exporter hit on the plan of educating the aborigine, was a drug on the music market. And so with the automobile. The papers are full of declarations by motor car manufacturers as to how many machines they intend to put out this year. The odd part of it is that most of them are fulfilling their boasts. This has been continuing on a growing scale for four or five years. Some manufacturers will put 10,000 cars on the market this year. It is to be expected that some of these cars are growing old and rusty, and yet a ride through an average American city will fail to

discover more than a very small per-

ers to "tune up" again.

centage of old automobiles in use. Where do the old ones go? Well, perhaps, a lot of machines are exported oringinally leaving fewer at home to become wheezy in their old age. Ten years ago less than \$1,000,000 worth of automobiles were exported. Last year the figure was \$28,500,000. But this does not dispose of the old car question. Almost any automobile saleshouse is willing to take an obsolete model in on trade. Thereafter the garage follows the lead of the plano house-in a way. Go out singles matches. anywhere in the country and you will cars in the country are old, far from it. New York, 6-1, 6-4. But it is safe to say that a great per-

Auto Fatality at St. Joseph. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June Z.-H. L. Eaton, a salesman, was killed, his wife was fatally injured and two men who were riding with them were seriously hurt when Eaton's motor car ran into a

been five or six years in service and

doing their duty.-Indianapolis News.

JACK HUGHES LOSES MATCH

Favorite is Forced Out of Game by Happy Hollow Dark Horse.

REDICK WINS FROM LINDSAY

semi-Final Rounds to Be Played Off This Afternoon - Youngsters Are Still Showing Up in Good Shape.

Jos Weppner, a Happy Hollow "dark horse," defeated Jack Hughes, 1912 city champion, 3 up and 2 to play in the third round championship flight of the state golf tournament at the Country club this morning. Weppner will meet Sam Reynolds in the semi-final round this afternoon, Reynolds taking his morning's match from Will Folsom, the Lin coln lad, 3 and 1.

John Redick and Blaine Young are the other golfists to get in the semi-final meles. Redick won his third round from J. B. Lindsey 4 up and 8 to play with a Young 2 up at the "jinx" hole, the redoubtable Blaine braced and won the next six holes, ending the twelfth 3 up.

The result of the Hughes-Weppner steller golf all season and Weppner had not been conceded a win. Hughes had the Happy Hollow shark 1 up at the turn, but Weppner played a wonderful game after this, some of his puts lodging in the hole from a distance of six and eight feet.

Many Holes Halved.

Reynolds and Folsom played consistent golf all morning and six of the inside holes were halved. The pair stood even at the first; Reynolds was one up at the second, even at third and 2 up at fourth. Folsom won the fifth hole in "Hell's Pasture," but lost the sixth. Reynolds made the "jinx" in five strokes, bogey. At the turn Reynolds was only 1 up on the Linproach. On the inside the two were nip- his district. Under the present system, and-tuck at every hole, halving every one the board chairman arbitrarily assigns except the tenth and seventeenth. Fol- to each district its representative. Often som played a good game save for an occasional drive into the tall grass or a dubbed approach.

Revnold's score for the eighteen holes was 79-41 out and 31 in. Following is his card:

Hoel Put Out.

Another veteran of the links, Frank Hoel, was put out of the race in the third round of the director's flight by Foye Porter, the high school lad, by a margin

of one stroke. Kenneth Reed won from G. W. Shields, the one-armed golfist, 1 up in nineteen holes. In the play-off of the "Omaha Style" match handleap contest H. W. Orr and Douglas Peters tied with cards of eight

dow neach. Following are the results of the morning's play:

Championship Flight. THIRD ROUND.

Sam Reynolds beat Will Folsom, 3 and 1 Joe Weppner beat Jack Hughes, 3 and 2 Blaine Young beat Ralph Peters, 2 and 1 John Redick beat J. B. Lindsey, 4 and 3.
Directors' Flight.

THIRD ROUND. Kenneth Reed beat G. W. Shields, 1 up (19 holes). G. W. Tibbets (Hastings) beat Fred Riebel, jr., 1 up. Foye Porter beat Frank Hoel, 1 up. H. A. Tukey beat Guy Liggett, 4 and 2

Consolation Flight.

THIRD ROUND.

June Abbott beat E. M. Morsman, jr. Fred Hamilton beat T. L. Davis, 4 and 3. E. A. Nordstrom beat Albert Cahn, sr.,

TOUCHARD AGAINST WILLIAMS IN SINGLES TENNIS FINALS

Francis Gaines beat W. N. Chambers,

PITTSBURGH, June 28 .- Play in the tennis tournament for the clay court championship of the United State today Haldeman, Loveland; A. F. Newquist, advanced to the stage where finals will be played tomorrow afternoon in the Smith, Marne; A. V. Gillette, Randolph;

G. F. Touchard of New York won from see scores of automobiles reduced from J. J. Armstrong of St. Paul, 6-1, 6-3, and Bluffs; Mrs. Fannie Bonney, Buck Grove; city service to the task of jogging about defeated F. H. Harris, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1. Harris W. R. Orchard, Council Bluffs; C. H. over the rural roads. Not that all the earlier had defeated C. M. Church of

P. B. Siverd of Pittsburgh won from centage of the machines whose bodies W. S. McElroy, 8-6, 6-5. R. N. Williams, are a trifle dull, but whose engines are jr., the Pennsylvania champion, won from running faithfully are in the hands of Siverd, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1. This puts Touchard farmers. Some of these machines have against Williams in the finals match.

In the women's singles Miss Mary some even longer, yet they seem to be Brown, the national champion, defeated Miss Louise Meyers, the Canadian champion, 6-1, 6-2. Miss May Sutton won from Miss Dorothy Greene, 6-0, 6-2. This puts finals.

Big Returns.

Council Bluffs

MAJOR SCHULTZ VIEWS RIVER

Comes from Kansas City to Investigate Damage to Riprapping.

FINDS REPAIRS ARE NEEDED

Believes Illinois Central Railroad Company Will Stand One-Half of Cost of the Proposed Work.

Major E. R. Schultz arrived from Kansas City yesterday afternoon for the purpose of making a personal investigation of the threatened destruction of the government riprapping of the Illinois Central railway bridge.

Major Schultz was apparently somewhat disappointed when he reached the river and immediately expressed his belief that, while repairs were badly needed, there was no cause for immediate action or alarm. He expressed his satisfaction, however, at being permitted to see the work and make a personal investigation, because, he said, he had had the matter under consideration for some time and had reached an agreement with the Illinois Central railway officials to co operate in the work.

The railroad company, Major Schultz said, had agreed to stand one-half of the expense and the government the other half. He requested Mayor Maloney to wire the president of the company to make preparations to begin the work early next fall or sooner if the river should rise in the meantime and threaten mischief. The telegram was sent and the railroad engineer will, it is thought, be sent here within a few days to make a personal examination and then meet Major Schultz in Kansas City to perfect the plans for the work.

The initial cause of the trouble was pointed out yesterday by Park Commissioner Graham. One day last spring when he was making a tour of the Lakeview park property he came upon several men chopping out logs that formed part of the bank protection and hauling them away for firewood. He chased them off and threatened them with arrest if they attempted to commit any further depredations. The mischief had been done, however, and when the late high water came the current easily attacked the unpro tected bank.

Why take chances if you are having trouble with your eyes. See our experienced optician. Lefferts'.

Minnick Approves Five-District Plan

the republican ticket for one of the 1913 members of the Board of County Supervisors is receiving the approval of all who desire to see new life infused into the county board and modern methods card of 77. Although Ralph Peters had of doing business employed, is advocating a new plan of electing members of the county board, that is finding public approval. At the primary election Mr. Minnick received the highest vote cast for match came as a complete surprise to any candidate in the city and was the everyone as Hughes has been playing second high man in the county, but he fell short of the nomination by forty votes. The convention next Saturday will be honor bound to nominate him. Mr. Minnick advocates the plan of

dividing the county into five districts. one to be represented by each member of the board and that member elected by the votes of his district alone.

"Each district could easily pick out the best man, the one the people of the district want, and elect him with their own votes," said Mr. Minnick. "Under the present system men most desired in certain districts are often defeated by voters in other parts of the county who have no interest in them. I believe each district should have its own supervisor. coin boy, a drive into the bunker at the selected by the voters of that district ninth putting in poor position for an ap- and held accountable to the people of a majority of the members are elected from one section, leaving the balance of the county unrepresented except by members assigned after the new boards or ganize each year. The primary law makes this danger constantly greater. Under the plan I propese Council Bluffs would always have its own representative and so would every other district, nominated and elected by the people who know them, thus securing the best men at all times. Business methods should advance with the times, but in our county affairs we are still following the methods used fifty years ago."

Mr. Minnick is said to have many other excellent and thoroughly practical ideas that if worked out would be of great value to the entire county.

Postmasters Meet and Elect Officers

A score of the country postmasters in the Ninth congressional district met in Council Bluffs yesterday for the purpose of holding the annual meeting of the district association of the third and fourth class postmasters. They also elected officers for the ensuing year.

The postmasters had prepared a program to follow and spent the entire day discussing it. Papers were read and discussed on the subjects of "Postal Economy," "The Postal Savings Bank," "Changes That Would Be Beneficial to the Service" and "Work and Pay of the Fourth Class Postmaster."

Officers for the year were elected with-Woodbine was made president, Ezra warrant the output there was one of the Miller of Pisgah, vice president, and L. I. striking things to the visitors, just as the Reynolds of Little Sloux, secretary.

These postmasters attended the meeting: Eza Miller, Pisgah; B. J. Moore Dunlap; W. H. Moore, Shelby; Nellie Stanton; B. R. Mills, Woodbine; E. P. L. O. Bundy, Underwood; A. S. Hazelton, Council Bluffs; Herman Rosch, Council Read, Avoca: W. T. Branson, Irwin; C. R. Kracht, West Side; C. S. Ranger, Creston; H. J. Hansen, Bentley; W. B. Keith, Mondamin; L. L. Reynolds, Little Sloux: Roscoe C. Saunders, Manilla; Thomas F Plumb, Silver City; C. B. Abbott, Imogene: S. A. Bendon, Portsmouth.

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My windows are not deaf and dumb; they TELL the story of this \$16.50 suit sale. Please give a gaze!

Saturday, buys Men's Suits that have tipped the scales to \$20, \$22.50 and even \$25

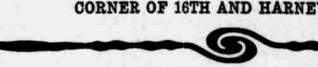
I ran a similar sale last Saturday and it "went big!" Fellows who "have a care" about their appearance, and who dote upon "Society Brand" suits or others as good, made a beeline for my shop. Se, to make a long story short, I've prepared an even better clothes sensation for THIS Saturday. I've taken all of the broken lines and odd lots, and many suits that could sell as regulars, and have put them into one lot at \$16.50; no matter whether they formerly brought \$20.00, \$22.50 or \$25.00. No use telling you that these are new and nifty garments; you KNOW I've been in business but a few months and COULDN'T scare up an old suit if 1 TRIED. Remember the sale

66Cociety Brands" included? Yes, Sir, hundreds of 'em!

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\$20, \$22.50 and \$25 Suits at \$16.50, and every \$2 Shirt excepting "Man. hattans" at \$1.45. THAT'S not so bad for one day is it?





Crowd of Commercial Club Members

Visit Busy Suburb. ENTERTAINED AT NEW CLUB

Luncheon Served at Seymour Lake

Club House and the Factories Are Then Carefully Inspected. The largest number of members the

Commercial club has ever mustered on a home trade excursion went to Ralston vesterday noon as the guests of the Raiston associated manufacturers. Four chartered cars, filled with 310 Omaha business men, left Sixteenth and Farnam streets at noon. They were taken direct to the new Seymour Lake Country club, where for the first time the club house was opened, and they were given a big dinner, cooked and served by the women of Raiston, wives and daughters of the factory owners and members of Raiston Ladies' Aid society. The visitors were shown through the

new club house, now nearing completion and to be formally opened July 4; escorted about the big golf links and around Seymour lake. The club is campaigning for new members and the visit of the Omaha business men there brought out many declarations of intentions to join.

See How Stoves Are Made, From the club house a special committee representing the manufacturers took the delegation to the Howard stove works. They were shown the various processes of manufacture, from the making of of Will Keithley of Keokuk, who died ested in the stove making business and them want to leave. They loftered about the place examining everything, while salesmen and workers in the factory explained the purposes of the various bits of machinery and the appliances as they were turned from the machines.

From the stove works the Commercial club men thronged into the Rogers Motor Car company, where many saw for the first time how automobiles are made and learned for the first time that such a concern was one of Omaha's industries. The largest number of members the

At Other Factories. The Brown truck factory was found to be an interesting place. That such a deout debate or confusion. E. R. Mills of mand for trucks and small wagons to cars on cars of stoves had nearly overawed them.

Sites for two new factories were then visited. The Gate City Manufacturing company makers of vehicle poles, which recently came to Omaha to start business in the wholesale district, it was learned, has consolidated with W. H. Meixel & Son of York, makers of gates, patent window sashes and the like, and will start the erection of a factory in At the Omaha Furniture Manufacturing

company's site M. C. Powell, president of the company, made a short talk. He declared the new factory which will be brought here from St. Joseph will bring with it forty families.

General George A. Greenough. CHARLESTON, S. C., June 27.-George A. Greenough, brigadler general retired. U. S. A., died here today. He was 63 years old. Since retirement he had made his home in Charleston.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

SEEING SIGHTS AT RALSTON Murphy's Men Find They Are for Harmon

BALTIMORE, June 28.-A caucus the New York delegation was held before the night session of the convention. It was called at 7:35 and the New York delegates fought bitterly over the presidential question.

Three times while the caucus was in progress and the Bryan fight was engaging attention on the floor National Committeeman Mack hurried, hot and excited, to the room where the New York members met to urge them to hurry to the floor. But the discussion in the caucus was too bitter and they continued to consider their own troubles. Not until 8:40, when the roll call on the Bryan proposition was ordered, did the New Yorkers emerge, sweating and fuming

from the caucus conference. "Unanimous for Harmon," was the chorus they chanted as they hurried to their seats on the floor.

Representative William Sulzer, who entered the caucus for a short time to urge the cause of Champ Clark, came out looking rather discouraged. "Its practically fixed for Harmon in

there," he exclaimed as he mopped his brow. "Champ Clark will be second choice and Wilson third."

CHEMIST FINDS POISON IN KEITHLEY'S STOMACH

egram.)-Affirmative evidence of poison has been found by Prof. E. W. Rockwood, the Iowa chemist, in the stomach moulds to the shipping of the finished there in convulsions Tuesday night. J. stoves. The visitors were greatly inter- M. Schriever, chief of police of Keokuk, brought the stomach to this city for the purpose of the products they saw analysis of its contents yesterday and formed no mental suggestion to make Prof. Rockwood made ..is report today showing that the young man was murdered. Keokuk authorities have made no arrests in the case

Iowan Murdered in Washington. MARSHALLTOWN, Is., June 27 .- (Special.)-Roy McNair, son of J. L. McNair, of Montour, Ia., near here, was shot and killed near Walla Walla, Wash., according to a telegram to the father received today. The details of the tragedy were not given in the telegram from the coroner excepting that McNair was murdered. The body is to be brought here for burial.

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.

BUCHANAN, PROGRESSIVE, IS AHEAD IN NORTH DAKOTA

GRAND FORKS, N. D., June 28 .- According to incomplete returns received here early today, J. A. Buchanan, progressive republican, has been nominated for governor as the result of the statewide primary held yesterday.

Returns from 308 out of 854 precincts give Buchanan 5,847, L. B. Hanna, 4,414, C. A. Johnson, 1,700.

For the democrats, indications are that George P. Jones, formerly of Minnesota, has been nominated for governor.

Central Association Games. At Galesburg-Galesburg, 5; Kewanes, L At Burlington-Burlington, 10; Mon-At Muscatine-Muscatine, 2: Ottumwa, 1, At Keokuk-Keokuk, 3; Hannibal, 15.

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