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Name



We are already SUBMERGED in "Fourth of July' work; bundles by HUNDREDS are already coming in here "To be finished in time for wear on Fourth of marked: July." And believe us, we are certainly tickled to get started on special work that far ahead.

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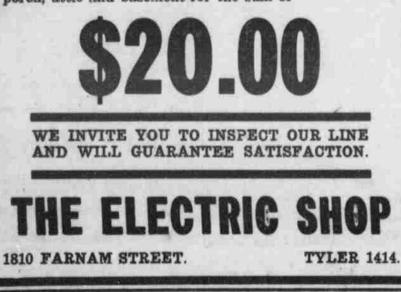
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Contestants' Standing

Name. Fay M. Watts. Buth A. Finney Mrs. Emms Ferry. Charles Hall Wills. Waud Ruth A. Finney Mrs. Emma Ferry Charles Rall Wilks Ward Bylvis Hahne. O. A Nystrom Robert Lewis Lowman Mary J Aberly Arthur Wildbeck Daniel A. Langfeld Sam Steinberg Boswell Potts Mrs. E. S. Bmith Clyde J. Luther Zoe Schalek Fred Horn Grace E. Baker, Heatrice, Neb. Herbert C. Wells W. J. Mettlen Chris Emonson, Utics. Neb. Julian Harris Rarry J. Severson Minor G. Kennedy Herbert C. Lundon Marie B. Rivers Jennie K. Washburn Charles G. Thomas Mystie G. Harrison Mrs. James Mortimore Hearrietta Swensen Mrs. Bederi T. Jones James L. Kulakofaky Myson MeForest T. G. Thompson Mrs. George E. Evarts Louise Fanningberg Fanl Ecriton Karke J. Builtan Lowden Sames L. Ellian Lowden Sames L. Sting Mrs. Collicar Jule Wachstein Harry Erney Mrs. Beveridge William Winquest Gretchen Edgar James Liey H. W. Becker Mrs. Jennie Martin Lillian Erickson, Kearney, Neb. John Oplichen, Rurwell, Neb. Mrs. Senie Martin Lillian Erickson, Kearney, Neb. John Oplicha, Burwell, Neb. Mrs. Benningherg Rara Lee Wayne Elley H. W. Becker Mrs. Jennie Martin Lillian Erickson, Kearney, Neb. John Oplichan, Burwell, Neb. Mrs. Bennigan Bobert W. Mullin 3,082,638 2.486.571 2,907,799 344,250 335,079 335,079 177,418 192,261 51,815 13,582 9,646 7,211 4,712 3,265 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000

Japan to Dedicate

Site at Panama Fair Official announcement has been made

om Tokio that Japan will participate n the Panama-Pacific International ex- grounds. position and will spend \$600,000 in seeing that the land of the Mikado has a good representation. In a cablegram to President C. C. Moore of the exposition, Dr J. Soyeda said: "We wish success of your exposition leading to further friendship of America and Japan." When the Japanese site is dedicated in a few days Japanese marines will have a part as two warships are due in San Francisco

Danish Association Celebrates Dannebrog

harbor during the present month

The Danish association celebrated the anniversary of the Danish flag "Dannebrog" Sunday. The Danish singers under

|Idaho Completes Big State Building Trip to the Pana-

ma Exposition Idaho was the first of the states to complete its state building at the Panama-

Enles of Contest. Pacific International exposition. The 1-The Bre offers and will award three huge New York state building, to cost round-trip tickets and expenses to the \$300,000 is structurally complete and the Panama Exposition, the total cost of each ornamentation will be applied in the fall. trip to be \$300, as prizes to the three con- The Canadian pavilion, which also will testants having the greatest number of cost \$300,005 is now far toward completion points at the close of the contest. The pavilion is 430 feet long by 210 feet 2-This contest open to everybody ez- wide, with an average height on the main

ept employes of advertisers on this page portion of 180 feet. The exhibit will and of The Bee be under the charge of the exhibition 3-The contest page will be published commissioner of Canada, Colonel W

one day each week and will run for a Hutchinson, with a staff of officials. It will include the products of every prov-4-Points will be figured on the basis of ince, whether they are making separate

one point for each 1 cent shown on cash exhibits or not, Canada appropriated checks or receipts for purchases made \$500,000 for its display at the exposition from advertisers on this page. and New York \$700,000. 5-Cash checks must be deposited at or

malled to "Panama Contest Editor" The CALIFORNIA AND ITS Bee not later than thirty days from date **EXPOSITIONS IN PICTURES** of payment of same and receipts will be lesued for them.

On June 26 William Bruce Leffingwell, Contest to close November 7, 1914. All cash tickets and receipts must be turned author, lecturer and traveler, will deliver into The Bee office not later than 9 p. m. at the Omaha Summer School of Mison closing day of contest, or if mailed, sions a lecture on the expositions, the must be postmarked not later than that exposition cities and California in genhour. eral, as well as the sights and scenes enroute thereto.

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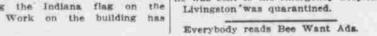
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Mr. Leffingwell is known to many ing the trip absolutely new all the way. Omahans and those who have heard him Liberal stopover privileges have been arknuow that he is able to tell his story ranged by the Burlington and generous interestingly and instructively. He has provision is made for the vacationist who possibly traveled the route to and from wants to visit a number of cities in a California more times than any other leisurely way, taking his own time for lecturer in this country.

FLYNN TAKEN TO HOSPITAL AFTER ARREST FOR FIGHTING

TO BE DISPLAYED AT FRISCO Jerry Flynn, arrested on a charge of Hoosiers are not going to lose any of disturbing the peace by fighting with their literary reputation at the Panama-Jack Livingston, was discharged in po-Pacific International exposition. In the lice court because at the police station. pavilion will be a library of 15,000 volumes while being booked, it was discovered and every volume is to be the work that he was suffering from scarlet fever. on an Indiana author. Mrs. T. C. Mc-Instead of being sent to the city jail Reynolds of Kokomo, had the distinction he was sent to the emergency hospital. of raising the Indiana flag on the Livingston 'was quarantined.



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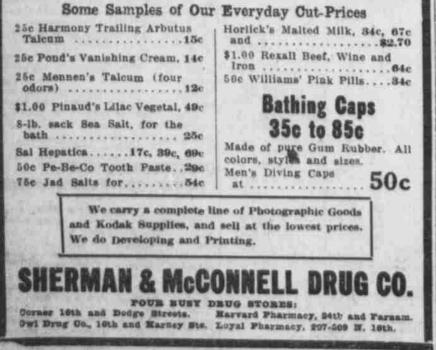
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the leadership of Otto Wolff gave a se lection of songs. The speakers of the occasion were J. N. Jorgensen for Dannebrog, John Mathiesen for America, Fred Petersen of Council Bluffs for the Danish societies and Hans Schonboe for Denmark. The celebration was held at Turner hall, Thirteenth and Dorcas streets. About 300 people were present. There was danc ing until 12 o'clock.

WIND BLOWS HAT OFF AND FIVE-DOLLAR BILL IS LOST

"It's an ill wind that blows no good." remarked Assistant City Prosecutor Paul Bohan as he took up a vagrancy compaint against J. W. Kirkland, who was accused by Nels Lundell of appropriating a \$5 bill which fell out of his hatband when his hat blew off. It happened under the Eleventh street

viaduct. Lundell's hat blew off his head and Kirkland stopped it. The bill fell out and Kirkland is alleged to have taken it and then returned the hat. He called a policeman, but as the \$5 could not be found when Kirkland was searched the complaint was changed from larceny to vagrancy. He was dismissed by Judge Foster and ordered to leave town inside of twenty-four hours.

JAP HELD AT GRAND ISLAND FOR VIOLATION OF MANN ACT

Fred Salto, a Japanese, has been arrested at Grand Island by Sheriff Slevers of Hall county, at the direction of F. S. Howeil, United States district attorney, and will face the charge of violation of

the Mann act. It is said the Japanese transported Ida Smith, alias Jeaste Smith, from Denver to Grand Island for immoral purposes in

violation of the Mann act. The information upon which the arrest was made came to Mr. Howell from the United States district attorney at Denver. John Sides, deputy United States marshal at Dakota City went to Grand Island with a government warrant for the arrest of the prisoner, who will probably be tried for the alleged offense in Nebraska.



Herbert Goodland, purchasing agent for rmour & Co., at South Omana, for the last sixteen years, died of diabetes at a hospital. He was born in England, went to Kansas thirty years ago, and was with the Armour company at Kansas City before he came here in 1897. He had many friends and acquaintances. He leaves his wife and five children. Herbert, George, Florence, Mary and Esther, all of Omaha. They live at 2145 South Thirty-fourth street. A brother at Briatol, England, also survives him

He was 53 years old. PREMATURE CELEBRATORS **OF FOURTH ARE ARRESTED**

J. D. Bereu, keeper of a small store at 102 North Twenty-seventh street, was arrented Sunday, for selling fireworks to Alfred Ness and James Stoele, who were also arrested for premature celebrating. In police court all were discharged with eprimanda.



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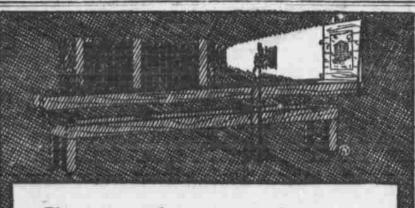
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