Plestina Throws Ordeman in Straight Falls of 27 and 14 Minutes; Auto Races, Base Ball and Wrestling Give Omaha Fans Lively 4th

Burning of Mortgage on Property One of the Features of Celebration of Independence Day.

Aquatie sports featured the celethe afternoon was the burning of the a head chancery and an arm lock. mortgage on the club property and the presentation of the deed to Presi-

dent Christie. H. B. Ruffner won the two-mile open sailing cange race.

In the half-mile men's double canoe race D. J. Ryan and G. N. Aulabaugh won first, Baugh and Griffith, second; Christie and Finch, third.

In the mixed double canoe race Miss Nora McDougal and D. J. Ryan lock. took first and Miss Marsden and Mr. Griffith, second.

The safety-first canoe contest was won by Miss Nora McDougal and D. J. Ryan, first, and Miss Marsden and Griffith, second. In the double-blade single canoe

race G. N. Aulabaugh took first and Mr. Griffith second.

The pig-headed canoe race was won by Griffith and Finch, first and second prizes, respectively. D. J. Ryan and F. E. Finch won the

tilting contest. Chris Olson won the first prize in the bait casting contest; A. Bloom, second, and L. Christensen, third. In the motor boat novelty race Al Schneider took first and Dr. J. B. Fickes, second.

In the aquaplane contest Mrs. L A. Dermody and Mrs. Charles E. Fanning tied for first place. The results of the boys' races fol-

Wheelbarrow Race-Louis Myers, Ramsey Chapman. Monkey Race-Louis Myers, first; John

Gillen, second.

Three-Legged Race—Whitney Myers and Ernest Thompson, first; Carroll Neihart and Robert Lucens, second.
Fifty-Yard Dash-John J. Gillen, first; Louis Myers, second, Small Boys' Fifty-Yard Dash-Ernest Thompson, first, and Whitney Myers, sec-

The Carter Lake club base ball team defeated the nine of the machine gun company of the Fourth Nebraska, 14 to 3.

Axtien Sets New Record On Lincoln Race Track

Lincoln, July 4 .- (Special Telegram. -Axtien, an Illinois horse, the state trotting record the harness races here this afternoon turning the third heat of the 2:11 trot ered in nearly as fast time. Heir Reaper, the Shelton horse, won the first heat from Axtien in a great driving finish and also pushed him hard in the second. Aldino took up the burden in the third heat. Columbia Fire was easy for Lillian T. in their special matched race. Following are the summaries:

Brandeis Team Wins and Loses Game at Griswold

Griswold, Ia., July 4.-(Special.)-The Brandeis lost the first game of the double header 12 to 1 and turned the tables in the second game, winning 10 to 0.

Hazen pitched the opener and was touched up for six hits, which, coupled with three errors, netted the lothree hits and struck out thirteen

pire: Phillips.

Henry McDonald Winner of Gun Club Memorial Shoot

Henry McDonald was the winner of the W. D. Townsend and George Rogers memorial shoot at the Omaha Guppuss 5 2 Coran, 3h 5 1 Gun club yesterday. He broke 96 out Goran, 3h 5 1 Bowley 2h 5 2 of a possible 100 targets. Scores

were as follows:
Wm. Townsend100x100Genung 71x100 George Rogers,100x100Pollard . 88x1 Härvey Calvin, 78x100J. Vermehiem 62x Ben Gellus... 77x100B. Schoop... 35x A. Bowman . 83x100B. Hoover . 27x Charles Foster, 68x100Ray Kingsley, 31x 50 Frank Ellison, 74x100Br. Dunham. 13x 50
H. McDonald. 96x100Pete Cheyney. 43x 50
Hollingsworth. 85x100O. Berg. 24x 50
L. Adams. 71x100Chas Reese. 42x 50
Raymond... 81x100Dr. Frye. 46x 50

St. Joe Franchise May Be Transferred to Hutchinson

Wichita, Kan., July 4.—President E. W. Dickerson of the Western league tonight said the qustion of transferring the St. Joseph franchise, to Hutchinson would not be settled before Friday night, when a meeting will be held in Hutchinson with the commercial organizations. However, he said, it was his opinion the transfer would be made in case "Jack" Holland, owner of the St. Joseph club and St. Joseph fans do not get toher in the meantime.

Southern Association. hattanoogs, 8-2; Nashville; 5-1 emphis, 9-2; Little Rock, 6-6. iriningham, 14; Mobile, 8 ew Orleans, 2; Atlanta, 8.

IS FREE FROM DEBT FALLS OFF ORDEMAN

Minneapolis Wrestler No Match for the Omaha Contender for Championship Honors.

Marin Plestina outclassed Henry bration at the Carter Lake club. Bath. Ordeman at the Auditorium last night, ing was popular and boating was in winning both falls in twenty-seven progress all day and until late at and fourteen minutes, the first with a night. Dancing began early and con- head scissors and bar-arm and the tinued until midnight. A feature of second, with a scissors on left arm,

The Omaha contender for championship honors left no doubt as to his superlority over the Minneapolis man. Strength, agility and skill were the elements of success for Plestina.

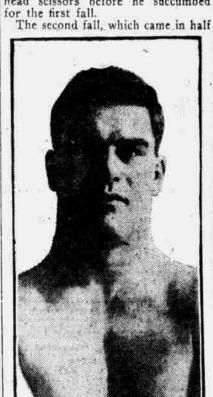
The wrestling match was a spirited affair. Ordeman exerted every ounce of strength against his adversary and on several occasions made clever escapes from head scissors and ram-

Plestina's power was demonstrated when he lifted the Mill City man from

Close Call in First.

During the first session Ordeman nearly had Plestina on his shoulders with a headlock, that being probably the only time the Omaha man was in real danger.

Ordeman broke away from three head scissors before he saccumbed



MARIN PLESTINA.

the time of the first, tickled Farmer 2,000 1 4. The other heats were cov- Burns, who described it as a "scissors on left arm, a head chancery and an arm lock." Plestina had Ordeman fairly pinned to the mat and then it was all over.

This Is the Winning Hold. The hold which won the match for Plestina is Caddock's special line. Ordeman tried several times for a headlock, but could not quite nego-

tiate the deal. Ed Lewis was referee. Frank Gotch was introduced and told the fans how pleased he was to spend the Fourth in Omaha and how he wished he were young again and could mix things up on the mat. Charles Peters also was

The general impression after the match was that Plestina showed better form than he ever has and is much superior to Ordeman.

Armours and Plattsmouth

introduced.

mouth yesterday. In the morning game Graves and Sullivan engaged in a pitcher's battle, which went thirteen innings and was lost when Graves dropped a high fly allowing Plattsmouth to score two runs, after two were out.

In the afternoon game McGuire for the Armours pitched great ball, allowing Plattsmouth only three hits cals eight runs. Pete Lyck relieved and striking out fourteen men and de-Hazen and was touched up for three served a shut out, but for Balderson's runs. In the second game Olson muff of Smith's drive. The features pitched shut out ball, allowing but were the timely hitting of the Armours. Score, first game:

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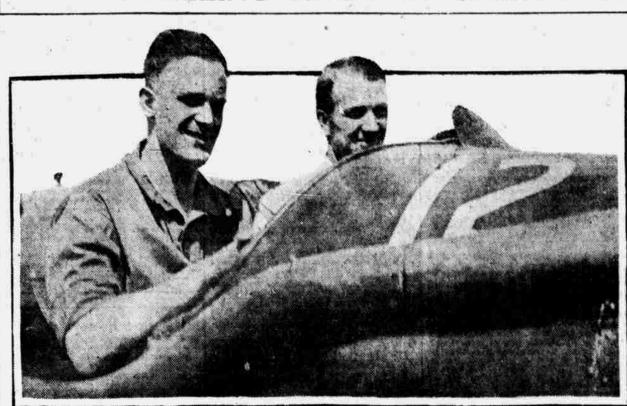
Earned runs: Armour, 1. Two-base hits: Mayfield, Corcoran, Edwards, Sacrifice hits: Mayfield, Nemmo, Mason, Stolen bases: Musser, Claire, Left on bases: Armours, 11; Plattsmouth, 16. Struck out: By Waves, 11; Sullivan, 14. Bases on balls: Off Graves, 2; Sullivan, 1. Time, 2:10. Umpire, Smith. Score, second game:

A.E. AB.H.O.A.M. 0 6Beall.cf 4 1 1 0 6 0 0Murphy, b 3 1 0Hayes,p 2 0 0 Mason, ff 2 2 0Pavlik, rf 4

Strangler Lewis Throws

Zbyszko Two Out of Three Boston, July 4.—"Strangler" Lewis defeated Waldek Zbyzsko in a wrestling match at Braves field, winning two out of three falls. Zbyzsko took the first fall in 57 minutes and 47 seconds with a head lock and roll. Lewis then scored with a body fall and front nelson in 24 minutes, 44 seconds, and was conceded a second fall after a few minutes more of wrestling when Zhyzsko, who had been tossed out of the ring, appeared to be in such distress that his manager declined to al- Injured When Car Leaps Track at low him to continue.

CARTER LAKE CLUB PLESTINA TAKES TWO PLACE AND MONEY WINNERS IN THRILLING RACE AT SPEEDWAY



Joe Thomas

he could start.

Third in 150-Mile Race.

The first attempt to start failed,

Louis Chevrolet paced the prelim-

Chevrolet in Lead.

Chevrolet was off in the lead, with

Dave Lewis for fourth. Just after

Chevrolet swept by the grandstand on

the home stretch, Alley turned over

Chevrolet and Kirkpatrick held

their lead for fifty miles. The two

Frontenacs had things their own way

and were not crowded at all. At the

twenty-five mile mark, Louis Chevro-

let was setting the pace at an even

100 miles an hour and Kirkpatrick was

Dave Lewis was the first unfor-

tunate to come into the pits. Dave's

tire trouble began on the twenty-third

On the thirty-seventh lap Eddie

Hearne rolled into the pits to replace

a soft tire. He was in third place at

case and gave it up as a bad job. Hoodoo Follows Lewis.

Jerry Mason was the first to quit.

Dave Lewis' hoodoo collared him

again on the forty-second lap. This

among the leaders until the tires blew

up and he dropped back several

Walter Haines made his first stop

on the forty-seventh lap. On the

fiftieth lap Rali h Mulford drew up to the pits for a new tire and a drink.

Remembering his hard luck last year, the spectators were quick to give Smiling Ralph a hand as he pulled

Baby Pete Henderson went out for

good on the forty-fifth lap with a

Charlie Kirkpatrick almost lost second position on the fifty-third lap,

when forced to make a tire change,

but fast work in the pits enabled him to slip out ahead of Joe Thomas, who

Axle Breaks for Chevrolet.

cracked and made further participa-

At the same time Dave Lewis made

his third stop at the pits for a new

At 100 miles Kirkpatrick was lead-

ing, Joe Thomas was second and

Ralph Mulford third. It began to look

like a victory for Kirk, but the jinx

overcame the Frontenac and on the

nintieth lap he was forced to stop to

Chevrolet lost the lead to Kirkpatrick in the fifty-sixth lap, when the axle of his 1,600-pound Frontenac

was traveling in third place.

tion in the race impossible.

out after his brief stop.

broken oil line.

lap and continued throughout the

right behind.

main event.

the time.

on the turn for the only accident of

DAVE LEWIS (RIGHT) AND HIS MECHANICIAN, RUSSELL BURNS.

LEWIS WON THE FIFTY.

Mulford Finishes First, But Protests Made on Decision

(Continued from Page One.)

Daredevil Dave would have finished

Lewis had his consolation, however, in the fifty-mile event. He ran away from a field, of ten in this sprint negotiating the fifty miles in 29:03; an average of 103.27 miles an hour.

Ralph Mulford showed some more of his speed in the fifty and despite a tire change finished second at a rate of 101 miles an hour. Tommy Milton scooted over the finish line in Mulford's shadow for third money, while Henderson was on Milton's tail for fourth position, Billy Taylor came

Mulford, Milton and Taylor were drivers who finished in the money in both races. Mulford won a first and a second, Milton a second and third and Taylor two fifths.

Will Place Protest.

Mulford's victory will be protested Manager J. A. Martin. Martin in-sists Joe Thomas was first and Walter was second.

He declares Mulford was given the flag after 119 laps and that Thomas led Smiling Ralph home by half a lap. He also says Haines was not flagged until he had made two extra laps and that he also finished ahead derson's Deusey and a hole was of Mulford.

Lewis Gets Fifty Mile.

Tommy Milton in a Duesenberg was fourth in the 150-mile race, Eddie Hearne in a Duesenberg fifth. Dave Lewis in a Hoskins Special Charlie Kirkpatrick in the front tier sixth, and Andy Burt in a Miller Spe- roared over the wire together, but cial seventh. Billy Taylor and Milton McBride were still running and the track and Starter Fred Wagner were flagged from the track.

Dave Lewis in his Hoskins captured | tempt, the fifty-mile consolation event in the fast time of 29:03, an average of positions and Wagner gave them the 103.27 miles an hour.

Ralph Mulford in a Hudson and Tommy Milton and Baby Pete Henderson in Duesenbergs finished in a bunch in the order named for second, Divide the Two Games bunch in the order named for second, on his heels. Joe Thomas was third and fourth money. But a few and Ralph Mulford crowded ahead of The Armours won and lost at Platts- scant seconds separated each car. Billy Taylor in a Hudson was fifth.

Tom Alley in Spill.

The race was marred by only one accident. On the first lap of the the day. 150-mile event Tom Alley in his Pan-American turned over on the southwest turn. Alley suffered a wrenched back and his head was hurt. Bill Salmon his mechanician, was hurt quite badly. He was unconscious when dragged from the wreckage of the car and taken to the Ford hospi-He recovered consciousness shortly, however, and will be up and about in a day or so.

Alley's little green car was seen suddenly to shoot for the rail on the west turn. Then it darted in directly the opposite direction, came off the track, plunged into the dirt and despite Alley's efforts to hold it turned over two times. Both Alley and Salmon were thrown from the car, but Totals, 51 12 38 13 6 Totals, 62 15 39 11 1 car which rolled over him. The car

Delay in Start.

The derby start was delayed lifteen minutes owing to a mishap which oc-



Speedway.

change a sparkplug. Several laps were lost while the plug was changed. Chevrolet took the car out himself and strove nobly to regain the lost ground, but on the 111th lap the plugs failed again and Louis was forced to quit a second time.

Mulford Has Tire Trouble.

Just after Kirkpatrick pulled up at the pits, Thomas lost the lead which he had gained when the Frontenac fell behind, to Ralph Mulford. But Mulford's lead was short lived. Another bad tire sent him rolling into the pits for a change which took thirty-five seconds and Thomas sailed | v. into the lead.

The dispute as to the position of the leaders arose from this point on.

"Joe Thomas was first and Walter Haines was second." Martin declared. "Mulford was at least third and I wouldn't be surprised if Tommy Milton beat him out

Martin came out cold turkey with is criticism of the timing. "Joe homes won the reserved to the state of the timing of the timin Timer Gets Criticism. his criticism of the timing. "Joe Thomas won the race," he declared, 'and I don't intend to be jobbed out of it. I'm going to see that we get a square deal if it costs me \$10,000. came out from the factory with this racing team to see what was the matter and now I've found out.

"At Cincinnati we had all three of our cars jimmeyed up and at Chicago I had to hire Pinkerton men to guard Junge.1b 3 1 8 2 6 Maisel.2b 5 3 0 2 6 ing our cars constantly since we have knocked in the radiator. Mason was given time to repair the damage, so ing our cars constantly since we have Milanier been in Omaha." Ten cars started in the 50-mile con-

solation event after the big race. inary lap in his Frontenac and he and There was an intermission of almost an hour while repairs were made to the remaining cars strung out all over Louis Chevrolet, Eddie Hearne, Ralph Mulford, Tommy Milton, Pete called them back for another at-Henderson, Billy Taylor, Jerry Mason, Andy Burt and Milt McBride This time the drivers held their were the starters. Chevrolet, Hen-

derson and Mason had repaired their cars since breaking up in the first As in the first race Chevrolet got his teammate, Charlie Kirkpatrick, hot away to a flying start, but sparkplug trouble soon set in and Louis trailed

the field home. After five laps Louis plugs began to miss and Dave Lewis swept into the lead in his Hoskins. Daredevil Dave let up a pace of 103 miles an hour and never let it lag below the century mark with the result that he 65 net, with a handicap of 96, won the roared home with first money. his blue Hudson into second place, beating out Milton and Henderson by inches. Billy Taylor in a Hudson was fifth, while Eddie Hearne, Andy Burt and Jerry Mason broke up. Chev-

rolet and McBride were flagged. Gains On Chevrolet. Lewis gained seven laps on Chevrolet while Louis was doctoring his sparkplugs. But Louis never quits E. until the finish and he started out The damaged radiator failed to stand again. He put his foot hard down on the grind and Jerry went lame on the the throttle, wound his motor up to Salmon was covered by parts of the car which rolled over him. The car inith lap Omar Toft broke a crankprobably will never again be seen in Omaha.

Half a dozen of Louis' laps were H. clocked at 112 miles an hour, the fast-Ogren's brakes slipped and the car same right rear tire he had switched way, and he went whizzing by the started to roll down the track. Its on his previous stop. The two delays other speeding cars as though they nose poked into the tail of Pete Hen-



TOMMY MILTON. Second in 150-Mile and Third in

OMAHA CRICKETERS" GIANTS TAKE PAIR BRING HOME CUP FROM BROOKLYNITES

Locals Play Game at Lincoln and Defeat Their Opponents by Score of Eighty-Four to Seventy-Two.

The Omaha Cricket team went to Lincoln and celebrated the Fourth by bringing home the Wright cup. The Omahans won, 84 to 72. Some excellent cricket was shown by both the

Omaha and Lincoln cricketers. . The howling of J. Calvert for Omaha was the distinguishing feature of the game, Calvert taking thirteen wickets, while he was ably supported by Dr. Roome for seven. The batting of Eggleston, Stribling and

Hoyle was fine. For the Lincoln boys, Holder, Miles and McKenzie carried off the honors. The bowling of Holder and Wright was especially meritorious.

bowling score shows the results: LINCOLN-PIRST INNINGS. LINCOLN-FIRST INNINGS.
Folder c. H. Douglas, b Calvert.
Maycock, l. b. w. Calvert.
Howarth c. Roome, b. Calvert.
Pibel b. Calvert.
Wright, b. Roome Mills, not out
Perrett b. Calvert
McKensie c. and b. Calvert
Allen b. Roome D. Ayres, b Roome.

OMAHA—FIRST INNINGS.
Calvert b. Holder
B. Hoyle b. Maycock

Burt stumped Eggleston b. Roome.
Perrett b. Roome
Maycock b. Calvert
McKensie, not out
Allen b. Roome D. Ayes b. Calvert Extras

Total

H. Roome, J. Douglas, N. Seymour, F. Stubbs and H. Douglas did not bat in the second innings.

(Continued From Page Six.) Wild pitch: Harper. Umpires: McCormick and Dincen. Score, second game: WASHINGTON

1Baker, Sh 0Magee lf A'smith.e 3 0 6 2 0Nun'ker.c 4
Dumont.p 0 0 0 0 0Cullop.p 1
Ayres.p 3 0 2 1 0Shawk'y.p Totals .. 30 5 21 14 2 Totals .. 38 12 27 11 1

*Batted for Magee in ninth.

Off Cullop, 5 in two innings; off Dumont, 3 in one-third inning. Hit by pitcher: Shanks (by Shawkey). Struck out: By Shawkey, 5; by Ayres. 2. Umpires: Dineen and Me-

Kenneth Patterson Wins Patriotic Golf Tournament

H. McCord
L. Deuel
Denman
W. Wattles

He patriotic golf tournament given under finished almost a lap ahead of Mul- the auspices of the United States Golf ford who was second. Mulford made association for the benefit of the Red a stop for a tire on the tenth, but by cross at the Country club yesterday, nervy driving and rare skill piloted Gurdon W. Wattles, financial secretary of the local Red Cross campaign, shot a 79 net, under a handicap of 20. Following are the scores:

> De F. Richards in C. Wharton J. Burkley Gilbert H. Sprague Moorhead Morsman
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> Fitzeerald
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> Stewart
> 2d
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> Flamitton
> 26
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> Peters
> 21

> > Krieg and Choynski

(Continued From Page Six) invincible. Errors by Bancroft and Stoc-were bunched with some hits off Rixey, gave the visitors the victory. Philadel won the morning game, 5 to 3, by a bat

BOSTON. PHILADELPHIA. Magee.lf Tville,ss 6 oKillifer.c Rudolph.p 3 2 0 3 lAlex'der.p 3 1-

Totals . 25 8 24 10 2 Totals . 30 7 27 18 1 Boston Philadelphia Two-base hit: Cravath Stolen bases: Bailey, Tragesser, Double play: Bancroft to Niehoff to Luderus, Bases on balls: Off Rudolph, 2: off Alexander, L. Struck out: By Rudolph, 2: by Alexander, 4. Umpires: Klem and Bransfield.

Score, second game: E ABHOAE. 0 Paskart.of 4 2 2 0 0 0 Bancr'tss 2 0 3 3 1 AB.H.O.A.E. 0 0 Stock 3b 4 0 0 3 1 0 Crave h.rf 4 2 0 0 1 0 Whitted if 4 0 2 0 1 1 Lud us. ib 4 0 1 1 0 0 Niehoff, 2b 4 0 0 4 Kone'y.1b 4 1 Maran'l, ss 4 2 3 2 9 Killifer.c' Ragan,p 3 9 1 4 8 Rixey,p Totals 54 8 27 14 1 *Schulte 1 0 0 0

Batted for Rixey in fourth. Two-base hits: Maranville, Cravath. Homerun: Paskert. Stolen base: Fitzpatrick, Bases on balls: Off Ragan, 1; off Rixey, 1; off Mayer, 2. Hits and earned runs: Off Rixey 6 in five innings, off Ragan, 3; by Rixey, 2; by Mayer, 2. Umpires: Klem and Brausfield.

Cincies Pass Cubs. Chicago, July 4.—Cincinnati passed Chicago today by winning both games of the heliday bill. They won the first contest, 2 to 0, and the afternoon game, 13 to 10. The second game was a wild exhibition by both clubs and the hitting exceptionally heavy by both sides. Thorpe and Wilson each made home runs, while many of the other hits were for extra bases. Score, first game:

CINCINNATI Grifth.rf 3 0 Neale,if 3 3 Shean,2b 2 0 Wingo.0 3 2 2 0 2 Wolter Toney,p 4 0 1 2 0 Deal.3b Totals. 35 \$ 27 10 2 Aldrge,p 2 Doyle, 1 Douglasp, 6

Totals..33 5 27 13

Two-base hits: Grof, Mann. Three-base hit: Neals. Stolen bases: Flack, Merkle. Double play: Aldridge to Zeider to Merkle. Bases on balls: Off Aldridge, 4. Hits: Off Aldridge, 8 in eight innings. Struck out: By Aldridge, 5; by Toney, 2. Umpires: Byron. Emails and Outsiev.

AB.H.O.A.E. ODrisell.2b OMerkie 1h Griffith.rf oWrimn,ss oElliott,c oWilson,c oVaughn,p Vinge.c Ring,p

Totals. . 40 16 27 6 1 Totals . 40 14 27 14 *Batted for Douglas in seventh. Chicago2 3 0 1 1 0 2 0 1-10 Chicago 2 3 0 1 1 0 2 0 1-10

Two-base hits: Merkle, Thorpe, Wortman, Wilson (2), Kopf, Reuther, Three-base hit: Mann. Home runs: Thorpe, Wilson. Stolen bases: Flack, Driscoll, Griffith, Groh. Neale. Double play: Eillott to Driscoll. Bases on balls: Off Vaughn, 2; off Mitchell, 3; off Ring. 1, Hits: Off Eller, 7 in one and two-thirds innings; off Mitchell, 5 in four and one third innings; off Ring, 2 in two innings; off Vaughn, 9 in four and one-third innings; off Douglas, 5 in two and two-thirds innings: off Reuther, 2 in two innings. Hit by pitched ball: By Vaughn, Roush. Struck out: By Vaughn, 4; by Eller, 1; by Mitchell, 1; by Ring, 4; by Reuther, 3. Umpires: Quigley, Byron and Emslie.

Driver Is Killed in Pacific Coast Race at Tacoma

Tacoma, Wash., July 4.—A skidding car brought death to Kon Hanson in the Pacific Coast 150 mile championship race on the speedway here today. Slipping off the back stretch curve, the car turned in the air. Hanson was instantly killed and his mechanician, Fred Johnson, was badly injured. A. H. Paterson won the race in 1:23 3-5.

De Palma Sets New Record For 25 Miles on Dirt Track

Detroit, July 4.-What was announced as a new record for 25 miles on a circular one-mile dirt track, was made by Ralph De Palma here today, when in an automobile match race with Barney Oldfield, he covered the distance in 21:02 2-5. His time clips 35 seconds off the old record.

Heard Where the Railbirds Gather

The attendance was a disappointment. Only about 18,000 persons attended. A shudder ran through the stands when A shudder ran through the stands when Tom Alley turned over. His spill was in full view of the entire grandstand and mest of the infield. He and Saimon could be plainly seen when they were catapulted from the car. Happening on the very first lap, some of the speed enthusiasts feared for subsequent happenings, but none of the other drivers had any difficulty at all.

Louis Chovrolet was the original hardluck victim. First his car, while leading,
went bad.— Then Kirkpatrick, leading in
Louis' other Frontenec, fell out, and Louis
himself had to quit again in the fifty-mile
race with engine trouble. If luck had been
with him, Chevrolet would have won both
races and Kirkpatrick would have been
second in the main event.

Probably the most distributed to the control of the c

Probably the most disappointed person on the track was Johnny Hannon, Omaha boy, who rode as mechanician for Charlle Kirk-patrick. Hannon has been a racing fan all his life. Many times he has been in pit crews at races, but this was the first time he ever pumped off in the mechanician's seat. In his first race it looked like he had an excellent chance to share in the winpers prize money, when the jinx overcame him. Hannon used to drive for Phil Mc-Shane when McShane was sheriff, and later was boss mechanician at the McShane Auto was boss mechanician at the McShane Auto ompany.

Go Ten Rounds to Draw

Dubuque, Ia., July 4.—Tommy
Krieg, of Mansheld, Wis., and Sailor
Joe Choynski, fought a ten round
draw here today. The bout between
Jack Rose, of Milwaukee, and Bobby
Fletcher of Philadelphia, was stopped is the ninth when Fletcher sustained a broken rib.

company.

Fred Wagner had a man sized job on his hands. Many rotten boards in the track broke loose when the speeding cars roared over them. Two planks directly in front of the judges' stand and in the path of the middle of the track for several laps to make drivers crowd up. He had plenty to occupy his time all afternoon and last night the rechecking of the timing made more work for the popular "Wag."