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Monday, issued by the weather bu-Upper Mississippi and lower Mis-

Declares That Those Who Figure Dempsey Will Have Cinch July 4 Are

Wrong.

By FRANK G. MENKE. (Staff Correspondent Universal Service.) Toledo, O., June 29.-Frank Moran breezed out to Jess Willard's camp this afternoon, squinted at the giant champion from every angle, and then exclaimed: "Say, he looks great."

Some one in the group reminded the man who fought Willard a 10round no-decision duel in 1916 of the fact that trainers, newspaper critics and one-time training camp platmates of the pugilisic king, have asserted that he looks just the opposite-oh, very much the opposite.

"They're wrong-all wrong," in-sisted the Pittsburgh blonde. "Jess looks better right now than when he fought me in New York, and I guess he looked pretty good then, didn't he? He's just as fast in training as he was that night, and you know a fellow doesn't go as fast against his sparring partners as when he is really in a fight.

"Willard is a better fighter now, whether he's 37, 39 or 40, than he was four, five and six years ago. And there's a reason. He never took a boxing lesson. He didn't break into the game like most fellows, well schooled in trickeries. He came in cold,' as one might say, and everything he knows about boxing he has learned since then by experience. He got started late in life as a boxer, took it up perhaps later than any other man in history who ultimately achieved greatness. But year after year Willard has improved."
"What do you think of Demp-

"A great boy," answered Moran. "He surely can hit and he looks like tough one to send kicking. He's wonderful shape and that will help him a lot. And he's made a splendid record. But when he tackles Willard he'll find a man different than any other that he has ever faced; a truly super-fighting machine, and it won't be long before Dempsey will know he's up against the toughest job he ever

"Do you think Willard will win?" "I'm not doing any thinking about that yet," was the reply. "But I'll say this, those who have figured less as 'all in' and reckon that Dempsey will have a cinch on July , well, they're all going to have a strange awakening."

## Wage Dispute Is Cause of Closing of Most of

Dublin, June 8.—The principal hotels in Dublin, indeed all save a dispute with the waiters as to hours of labor and wages. The closing down is complete and many of the hotels are taking advantage of the opportunity to repaint their build-

Purchases Iron Cross for Nickel in Germany

Boston-Not long ago a German would risk his life for an iron cross; now he will give up as iron cross for the Teuton equivalent of a nickel. That iron crosses were a glut on the market with American soldiers the principal buyers at the bargain sales was made known by Captain Smith of the former Dutch steamship Dubhe, now discharging her 1,000 tons of ballast at Commonwealth Pier. The Dubhe is here from Kiel for a cargo of flour. Old junk is the principal material of the crosses now on sale in

the occupied area of Germany, and Captain Smith said that the one he purchased for 5 cents was an excellent piece of workmanship.

### Seeing Thief Nervous,

Victim Talks Way Out Baxter Springs, Kan.-Jack Welch of Picher, Okla., a prominent business man, says the next time he comes here he will come in the daytime, and will walk down the middle of the street. The other evening he came here on business and while walking under a large tree near the Methodist church a man stepped out, and pointing a revolver

"Stick 'em up, or I'll kill you."
Noticing the hand holding the revolver was shaking, Mr. Welch said: "You wouldn't kill a man for a dollar or two, would you?" After a short conversation the robber fled without searching his Phil Glassman Writes Sports

at him said:

900 Interned Germans Sail for Fatherland

Charleston, S. C., June 28.—Nine hundred Germans who have been in-

terned in this country and who have requested that they be returned home, left here today on the army transport Martha Washington They will land at Rotterdam and proceed to Germany. Some 1,800 others are due to leave July 1 on the transport Princess Matoika.

French Deputies to Meet July 1 to Consider Treaty

Paris, June 28 .- (Havas) .- The text of the peace treaty will be presented to the Chamber of Deputies July 1 by Premier Clemenceau, the Echo de Paris says. Premier Lloyd George, the newspaper adds, will address the British House of Commons July 1 on the peace negotia-

Washington, June 28.—Weather predictions for the week beginning

Match; Rests Easy Now Olean, N. Y .- Roger Dominic started out with a lighted match to WATCHES, ETC.

EAGLE LOAN OFFICE

Souri valleys: Some prospect of discover a gas leak in the new house local showers Tuesday and Thursday, otherwise generally fair; temperatures will average above normal strength on DIAMONDE JEWELRY AND DIA

# FRANK MORAN IS Secrets of Art of Promoting STRONG FOR JESS Are Revealed by Rickard

IN TITLE BOUT Man Behind Friday's Championship Battle Took Extreme Care and Exercised Great Caution Before Naming Toledo as Fight Site; Bout Is Certain to

> a super-boxing attraction has just the extreme caution and careful money would be rolling into Toledo preliminary steps taken by Tex Bickard before he selected Toledo Ohio as his battleground. Not until every opposing force has been investigated and each artery plugged did Rickard finally decide to begin the building of his costly arena or finally announce that Toledo had

sites offered during the months that ollowed the signing of Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey in New York. Emissaries of Rickard were dispatched to Ohio several weeks before the public announcement was made. The first investigation had to do with news channels. Newspapers and periodicals with wide circulation in Ohio were felt out and the editorial policy as to boxing found out. In this respect Rickard learned that the newspapers were unanimously in favor of having the heavyweight joust at Toledo. Encouraged by the success with the publishers, Rickard's emissaries

next approached the ministers of In this department Rickard found little of a satisfactory nature, since the ministers refused to discuss the issue; but one incident seemed to convince Rickard that the ministers would not be unduly alarmed. One of the leading churchmen of Ohio was asked as to is stand. He declared he was of Irish parentage and liked a fight. but could not discuss the question. This answer was accepted as affirm-

there, but he refused to be over-place as scheduled. That much is opitimistic and continued his inves-certain and undoubted.

New York, June 28 .- Intimate | tigations. Officials of the big banks knowledge of the art of promoting of the state were for the proposition from the start, each accepting been revealed. It has to do with that a flood of new and needed

Ohio lawyers were retained to

dig into the boxing code of the state

and to give a ruling. It was found by the attorneys that prize-fighting is illegal, but no interpretation could be unearthed which would prevent a meeting between two boxers who were paid a stated amount for their been chosen from the numerous exhibition. The law was extremely plain and satisfactory to Rickard. With the fund of information at his finger tips Richard sought ut the Toledo and Ohio authorities and attempted to learn what their stand would be. In Toledo he was met with open arms by Mayor Cornell Schreiber, who enlisted his services in the scheme and promised Rick ard every aid—a promise that has been kept. Most of the state offi-cials sided with Rickard, but Governor Cox, of Ohio, refused to be drawn into a discussion of the merits of boxing or the cause of Rickard. However, clase friends of Governor Cox let Rickard know that the state executive believed he had no authority to interfere and would not block the proceedings or have any interest in the fight.

work on the massive arena. Since Rickard announced his plans there has developed some opposition to the fight from ministerial associations, but the objections are getting weaker every day. Rickard spent \$35,000 on the arena in San Fran-Manufacturers of the Buckeye cisco which was never used. He is state were approached and were so not spending three times that enthusiastic Rickard almost an- amount now to have the money nounced his plans right then and wasted again. The bout will take

Thus assured, Rickard took the

### Here's Reason We're Not on Top; Rourkes Fall Down at Bat

Eddie Hazen Takes Big Slump and All Others Fall With Him With Exception of Harry Donica, Who Has Boosted His Average in Great Shape of Late—Only Two Above .300.

The Rourkes must be playing wonderful ball away from home to hold their position of second place without any noticeable improvement in batting. Harry Donica, since being switched to the outfield, has boosted his average some, but he is the only one on the club that has improved at bat since the team left Cable, St. J. 41 160 25 44 101 30 Cable, St. J. 41 160 25 44 101 30 Cable, St. J. 41 160 25 44 101 30 Cable, St. J. 41 160 25 44 101 30 Cable, St. J. 41 160 25 44 101 30 Cable, St. J. 41 160 25 44 101 30 Cable, St. J. 41 160 25 44 101 30 Cable, St. J. 41 160 25 44 101 30 Cable, St. J. 41 161 30 Cable, St. J. 41 161 30 Cable, St. J. 41 161 30 Cable, St. J. 41 171 18 46 72 20 Cable, St. J. 41 171 18 46 72 Cable, St. J. 41 171 18 40 Cable, St. few small houses, have been closed ting above .300; Donica with .304 and Kirby with .301. Eddie Hazen has

S boosted his average some but he is the only one on the club that he is the only one on the club that his mirrored at bat since the team left Ornaha.

Only two Ornaha players are hitting above 300: Donica with 304 and a Kirby with 301. Eddie Hazen has slumped terribly lately, batting above 300: Donica with 304 and a Kirby with 301. Eddie Hazen has slumped terribly lately, batting above 300: Donica with 304 and a Kirby with 301. Eddie Hazen has slumped terribly lately, batting only 252, and it was only a month of a control of the control of

# AFTER LEONARD SAYS WILLARD TO FOR TITLE BOUT WIN BY KNOCKOUT

Editor Flaying Light Champion for Re-

Philadelphia's astute managerpromoter, Phil Glassman, is certain that Lew Tendler can defeat Benny Leonard, lightweight champion and is willing to make a substantial wager on the chances of his man. The following letter addressed to The Bee sporting editor is self-explanatory:

fusing Bout.

for the lightweight title, is ready to box Benny Leonard for the championship. Tendler is entitled to the match with Leonard. He has beaten every prominent lightweight in the country. He has knocked out Frankie Callahan in

n three rounds; Pete Hartley in minute and 12 seconds under Tend- sult of the battle. ler's blows.

Toledo, O., June 28 .- Victory for Jess Willard with a knockout within five rounds in his heavyweight championship contest with Jack Dempsey here, July 4, was the prediction today of Walter Monahan, chief sparring partner for the champion. It was Monahan who conditioned Willard for his match with Jack Johnson at Havana.

Toledo is rapidly becoming the sport center of the country, every train is bringing sporting celebrities in ever-increasing numbers. The list today included Benny Leonard, the lanatory: lightweight champion; Frank Moran, who once fought Willard for the title; Jack McAuliffe, the only Tendler, the legitimate contender man who retired an undefeated champion of the world; Tommy Ryan, former middleweight champion; Billy Muldoon, a famous conditioner of athletes and a score of others.

Wallace; Phil Bloom and a host of nine rounds; Frankie (Young) Britt others too numerous to mention. I want Tendler to box Leonard five rounds; Tommy Tuohey in at the lightweight limit which is four rounds and his latest K. O. 133 pounds ringside, on the winnervictim being George Chaney of take-all basis. I also will bet him Baltimore. Chaney lasted one any amount he desires on the re-Hoping that you will use the

above notice in your sporting col umn, I remain, Yours in sport,
PHIL GLASSMAN,
Manager of Lew Tendler

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Turpentine and Rosin.

Savannah, Ga., June 28.—Turpentine—
Firm, 92; sales, 210 barrels; receipts, 376
barrels; shipments, 30 barrels; stock,
6,688 barrels.

Rosin—Firm; sales, 1,064 casks; receipts, 1,097 casks; shipments, 694 casks;
stock, 55,761 casks.

Quote: B, \$14.75@90; D, \$15.00@10 E,
\$15.10@20; F, \$15.15@25; G, \$15.20@20;
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50; M, \$15.50@75; N, \$17.00@10; WG,
\$17.25@30; WW, \$17.60.

New York Generals.

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New York, June 28.—Wheat—Spot.
steady; new No. 3 red, \$3.3446, cost and
freight New York track export to arrive.
Corn—Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, \$1.8441;
No. 2 white, \$1.9646 cif New York.
Oats—Spot easy; No. 1 white, 7948.
Lard—Barely steady; middle west,
\$34.50@34.60.
Other articles unchanged.
Chicago Potatoes.—New, firm;

Chicago, June 28.—Potatoes—New, firm; old, nominal, Arrivals, 33 cars. New, Bliss Triumphs, No. 1, carlots, \$3.25 @2.40 cwt.; Irish Cobblers, Virginia, \$6.75 @7.00 bbl.; Irish Cobblers, Carolina, \$5.50 @5.75 bbl.

New York Dry Goods.

New York, June 38.—Cotton goods today were active. Knit goods improved.
Dry goods market were strong. Wool
goods market was good on fabrice. Raw
silk advanced.

Cotton Market New York, June 28.—Cotton elosed steady at a not decline of \$2 to 45 points.

New York Coffee.

New York, June 28.—Coffee—Ria, No. 7, 23c; nominal. Futures unsettled; July, 321.85; October, \$31.40.

Cotton Futures.

### FINANCIAL

rubber off his bankroll, bought a few million feet of lumber and began

ditions
Trading declined perceptibly in volume
as prices receded, but became active
again, speculation assuming broader dimensions, especially in steels, coppers,
equipments and numerous industrials, including food and chemical issues.

Rails were again in the background, excepting several of the low grade shares, the investment division being retarded by delay of federal legislation, but earnings in the main continue fairly satisfactory. Suspension of the dividend on Baltimore & Ohlo, common, that action having been taken in connection with the new bond issue also tended to restrain operationss for the rise in transportations.

Evidence of this country's supremacy as a creditor nation was again forthcoming in the heavy exports of gold to South America and Spain, the movement to the latter country being the first since the removal of the embargo on the precious metal.

New York Stocks.

New York, June 28.—Stocks were firm 73% to strong at the opening of today's abort session, the list, excepting rails, making further upward progress on news of the signing of the peace treaty. Selling for profits and intimations of further differences with Mexico regarding foreignowned oil concessions reduced some of the more important gains later. Trading concentrated to an unusual extent in industrials of the various peace groups, notably rubbers, textiles, food, motor, leather and paper issues, coppers also adding to recent advances. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 650,000 shares. New York Stocks.

Bar Silver.

opened barley steady; July, 32.65c; Octo-ber, 33.71c; December, 33.64c; January, 33.25c; March, 23.20c. New York, June 28.—Cotton futures closed irregular; July, 33.34c; October, 33.32c; December, 33.20c; January, 33.00c; March, 32.88c. Kansas City Grain. Kansas City, Mo., June 38.—Corn— July, \$1.78%; September, \$1.76% @ \$1.76%; December, \$1.54%. Kansas City Produce Kansas City, Mo., June 28.—Butter, New York, June 28.—Bar \$1.08%; Mexican dollars, 83%c.

# **APRICOTS**

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

of this week is your last chance to get California Apricots in lugs for canning. Ask your grocer.

**Gilinsky Fruit Company** 

# Bankers Savings and Loan Association

Opposite New World-Herald Building.

Statement at Close of Business July 1, 1919 R. E. Loans and Stock Loans - - \$713,743.16

Real Estate held 7,420.51 9,250.00 R. E. Sold on Contract - - -Furniture and Fixtures - - -1,959.75 533.83 Delinquent Interest - - - -315.50 Foreclosure Account 3,006.08 Cash in Bank and Office - -30,281.54 U. S. Liberty Bond - - - - U. S. Cert. of Indebtedness -13,500.00 34,000.00 Certificate of Deposits - -10,000.00 \$824,010.37 Capital Stock - - - -\$778,414.86 Reserve 4,896.35 Insurance Commission - - -171.12 Incomplete Loans

### Our Annual Comparison **Showing Growth**

June, 1910, \$77,726.05 June, 1912, 174,338.05 June, 1914 - 273,087.59 June, 1916 - - 443,863.53 June, 1918 - - - 626,736.80 June, 1919 - - - - 824,010.37

\$824,010.37 Officers and Directors

W. D. LINCOLN - - - - President Union Pacific R. R. Co. N. A. SPIESBERGER - - Vice President Mgr. M. Spiesberger & Son Co.,

Wholesale Millinery. A. D. TOUZALIN - - - - Secretary A. A. TENOPIR - - - Assistant Secretary We have never paid less than 6 per cent dividends.

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There is no safer investment for your money and no better return consistent with safety than is offered by the BANKERS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION. If you want to borrow money to buy a home, or build a new house, come to us.