TO SUPPORT G. O. P. TICKET

Pafeated Candidate Puts at Rest Fear He Would Bolt and Join Third Party-Enderses Republican Nominees.

SAYS LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Left to Those Who Believe in Our Americanism."

By The Associated Press San Francisco, July 7.-Support of the republican party, "with a candidate standing four-square upon the platform," is the only choice left those who believe in safeguarding, protecting and preserving our Americanism" Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California declared in a statement at his home here today. "For more than a year, the cortest over the president's league of nations has been waged in congress," Senator Johnson's statement said. "It has been the all-engrossing and paramount issue. Of necessity. this issue came to the conventions of the two great political parties. Both republicans and democrats in their platforms have indulged in the political verbosity, but nevertheless these platforms, in direct opposition to each other, sharply define and clearly present the question for decision in the November elec-

G. O. P. Against League.

"The republican party declared that the president's covenant 'failed purpose and contained stpulations not only intolerable for an independent people but services pendent people, but certain to produce the injustice, hostility and con-troversy among nations which it proposed to prevent and 'repudiated to a degree wholly unnecessary and unjustifiable the time-honored policies in favor of peace declared by Washington, Jefferson and Monroe.'
"The republican party stands,

therefore, firmly against the president's covenant as presented, denounces it as breeding war rather than promoting peace, and reaffirms the time-honored, nation-old policies of Washington, Jefferson and

Demos Are Obdurate.

other hand, rejected every effort to modify or qualify the president's proposed league of nations, endorsed the president's attitude and took its position in favor of the league as presented. It is true that the democrats in an effort to placate say something about reservations might make clearer or more specific the obligations of the ter the essential position of the democratic party for the league as

"The two parties acted in similar fashion in one respect, but from dif- force. Another federal column is ferent motives and for different reasons. Both rejected pleas for adoption of the league with reservations, the democrats because they were for the Jeague as presented and the republicans because no reservations devised by the human mind rebellion. General Osuna is reported which might arise in the future from an instrument of such poential pos-

Will Support Ticket.

"Thus the issue finally comes from the forum of congress to the final arbitrament of the American people. The overshadowing question in the campaign, therefore, is whether we enfer the maelstrom of European and Asiatic politics and diplomacy and become a part of the cynicalim-perialism of the old world, or whether America shall live her life in her own way, with independence ligations to humanity and civilization. but free to act as each crisis shall arise, and maintaining always the policy of Washington and Jefferson and Monroe of friendship with all nations, entangling alliance with

"With a candidate standing foursquare upon the platform the issue leaves those who believe in safeguarding, protecting and preserving our Americanism but one choice and that is to support the republican

Important Clauses of Turk

Spa, Belgium, July 7.- The impor- and redeemable at 105 and accrued tion, was the theme of several adtant clauses of the peace treaty with Turkey will remain as they are, it has been decided by the supreme ed to the reduction of current liacouncil in session here. At chis bilities, it was cannounced. cided it would be impossible to revision of these clauses. A commission of experts will be appoint-ed, however, to study the minor clauses with reference to partial revision of the document so far as To Meet Aug. 10 for Suffrage cipal speaker. He declared Amerithese are concerned. these are concerned.

Harding at St. Louis July 25

St Louis, July 7—Governor James M. Cox of Ohio, democratic presidential nominee, has been invited to speak from the same platform with

Nomination of Cox Brings To an End the Domination Of Party by Mr. Wilson PRETTY MAID

Hereafter President Will Continue to Be Strong IN LOVE GAME Feature in Dictation of Party Doctrines and Policies, But Ohio Governor Now Is Real Leader and His Word Must Be Listened to by Organization.

a- all the forces of the administration est offices in the nation brings to against him. It was reported that IS PARAMOUNT ISSUE an end the domination of the party the president himself did not want by Woodrow Wilson. He had little behind him Woodrow Wilson.

Hereafter Wilson will continue to beyond his record as the thrice Declares Only One Choice Is be a strong figure in the dictation elected governor of his state and a successful career in congress. But

of party doctrines and policies, but Cox now is the real leader and his "Protecting and Preserving word must be listened to in all matters affecting party organization and party principles. That is what the nomination of

Cox means above everything else. He was chosen on the crest of an anti-Wilson movement which swept the convention off its feet and utterly destroyed whatever chance the president's son-in-law, McAdoo, might ever have had of winning the nomination, thereby perpetuating the president's hold upon the White

The nomination of Cox was accomplished at nearly 2 o'clock in

CUPID HELPS

Nebraska Farmers "Fall" Easier for Endearing Letters Than Any Other Brand "Marrying Edith" Knows About.

SHE IS HELD AS OPERATOR OF MATRIMONIAL AGENCY

Pretty Wee Brunette Says Her Husband in St. Joseph Couldn't Make Enough Money To Give Her Luxuries.

the convention with the slogan "we'll nominate Cox or know the reason why." They did it. They Nebraska is good pasture, accordig to "Marrying Edith." ven by federal authorities to Mrs. Edith Snook, alias Pearl Snook. "Nebraska farmers are a fine bunch of fellows," Edith said yesterday. "They fall easier and quicker than any other brand of farmers I know. These words fell from Edith's

Accused of Fraud.

Judge Woodrough.

ruby lips in the office of Federal

Edith was waiting for the judge to case from Omaha to St. Joseph, Mo. She is accused in St. Joseph of using the mails to defraud.
"Oh, I'll get out of that, all right,"

she smiled yesterday, showing a double row of almost perfect ivory She was arrested in Lincoln by Deputy Marshal Thomas Carroll. Carroll charges she has a nation-

wide matrimonial agency, securing prospects by advertising in all sections of the country.

More than 50 victims living in a dozen states are attributed to Edith by the federal authorities.

She is a wee little thing, standing only about five feet tall, and is a striking brunette. She was dressed in the latest fashion and wore ex-

pensive clothing with a valuable fur She told Judge Woodrough she had been in Lincoln but three weeks, going there from St. Joseph where

her husband, John Snook, and their wo sons live. Glimpses into the workings of

She Asks For \$60.

"I have begun to fear you have lost all love for me. "Well, I love you just the same, but know you don't believe me, "I have always borne a good

reputation, and can refer you to Mrs. Woods, 513 North Fourth street, and Mrs. Bender, 624 North Twenty-seventh street, Lincoln. have had considerable sickness, and if you love me, send me

\$15 so I can get my furniture. "Now, dear boy, if you love me. send me \$60 right away so I can come to you at once and be with

"Otherwise, I will go to Califrom me.

ham tired of this fooling around and will only give you until the 3rd or 4th of January to send the "I have to cry whenever I read

the poetry you sent me. "Bye-bye dearest, and a million kisses to you, darling, and a great big squeeze.

Must Have Luxuries. But one reason was given by

Edith yesterday for the operation of he ralleged matriconial bureau: "My husband is a painter!" His wages are not enough to give me the fuxuries I must have. "I got the idea from reading advertisements in magazines." Edith was taken to St. Joseph by

federal authorities yesterday on order of Judge Woodrough. Beside Mr. Gildersleeve of Huntley, Carl B. Jessen and Fred Brainard are named in the complaint filed in court here against Edith.

Means Testifies to Finding Second Will Of Late James C. King

Chicago, July 7 .- Gaston B Means, principal figure in the fight to probate the alleged second will of the late James C. King, millionaire lumberman, took the stand today and told of finding the paper in a tin box while searching for papers pertaining to the affairs of Mrs. Maude C. King.

to found a home for aged men. Mrs. gen. King has since died.

Means was tried and acquitted on money would then go to Mrs Melvin. Means is said to have a contract calling for payment to him of \$900,000 if the will is probated.

Pendleton, Ore., In Last 10 Years Gains 65 Per Cent

Chanute, Kan., 10.286: increase, Pendleton, Ore., 7,387; increase,

Can He Get Rid of Her?



\$5,000,000 THEFT DECIDE ON WAY

Detectives Break Up Alleged Plot of Seamen to Make Millions Through Stealing Merchandise.

New York, July 7.-Details of an Edith's alleged bureau were given in alleged conspiracy by seamen to the court room yesterday when a let-Belgic, which arrived here today.

worth of merchandise had been stolen from the steamships of the international mercantile marine during the last year by bands of organized thieves. Reports have been received from all parts of the country that cases of goods consigned from Europe have been broken up and filled with rubbish, he said, and investigation disclosed that the cases were opened while the vessels were at sea. In one instance, he testified, \$50,000 worth of clothing was found hidden in the swimming pool of a

"Otherwise, I will go to Cali-fornia and you will never hear on the Belgic and that seamen had told him 10,000 yards of serge and tweeds were hidden aboard. The cloth, which sells, he said, for \$10 a yard in she United States, was offered to him for \$1 a yard. The defendants, George Cullen,

George Patterson and Wells, were held in \$2,500 bail each for further hearing tomorrow.

Body of Wealthy New York Woman Found In Central Park Lake

Bedell, millionair club man, tral park.

The medical examiner estimated

that she had been in the water since 2 a. m. The woman was about 50

Scouts, could not be reached today at his office, Fifth aveune home or Republican club, where it was said he had left no out-of-town address.

Chicago, July 7 .- William Arm-Washington, July 7 .- King Chrisstrong, Chicago lawyer, presented a tian or Denmark will sign the law mass of documentary evidence incorporating North Schleswig into which, he said, would "prove that" the kingdom of Denmark Friday, The alleged second will leaves the which day will be celebrated in all millions of Mr. King to his wife, parts of Denmark as "reunion day," Attorney General A. Mitchell which day will be celebrated in all Palmer had abused the power of his office in order to influence delegates while the first will, which the pro- the Danish legation was informed bate court accepted, left the money today in a dispatch from Copenha- to the democratic national conven-Mr. Armstrong told the commit

tee the documents would show Mr. patch added, will make his entry into North Schleswig and the fol-Palmer had advocated pardons for a charge of murdering her at Concord. N. C. Her sister, Mrs. Mary lowing day there will be a great part. C. Melvin, and Means are fighting to triotic demonstration at D bboel. criminals and prevented the gathering of evidence in cases where there have the second will probated, at the where in the war of 1864 the Danish were charges of defrauding the govarmy met the combined forces of ernment. Prussia and Austria.

Spain and Mexico Agree On Exchange for Letters

Madrid, July 7.—An agreement by which the Spanish and Mexican governments will exchange postal packages without declaration of value has been reached by the two countries. The packages must not weigh more than five kilograms and postage is payable in the money of

ARMY OFFICER TO ELECT JUDGES IS ARRESTED ON OF LEAGUE COURT **MURDER CHARGE** Approve Root's Plan to Have Both Council and Assembly

Vote Separately. Lieutenant Wanderer, Whose The Hauge, July 7 .- (By the As-Wife Presumably Was Shot sociated Press.)-One real stumbling block in the creation of a high court By Thug, Held Pend-

when the jurists' commission voted to adopt in principle the Root-Phillimore plan for the make-up of ing Probe. Chicago, July 7 .- Lt. Carl Wanderer, whose wife was killed in the Though there probably will be a vestibule of their apartment buildnumber of minor changes in the the council and assembly of the investigation of the case.

league of nations voting separately Wanderer told police after hooting that the man he killed had slain Mrs. Wanderer after attacking Those candidates who are named them without provocation. Wanby both council and assembly will derer said he then killed the man immediately be considered elected with his army pistol. A similar gun and in the event of conflcts in the was found beside the body of the and in the event of conflicts in the dead man, who has never been and assembly will try to come to identified. some agreement. In such cases

Through the factory. police traced the number of the pistol believed to belong to the dead man, and found that Wanderer's brotherin-law was the original owner. The brother-in-law, John Hoffman, said any existing Russian authority. he sold the gun to Fred Wanderer, a cousin of the lieutenant. Fred Wanderer, when arrested, told police, they say, that Carl had borrowed the gun from him several

lice, that after killing the man he Zionist Conference traded guns with him as the stranger's gun appeared to be a better London, July 7.-Louis D. Bran-deis, associate justice of the United

Police are holding the three while they trace the ownership of the

ist conference, which convened to-day, as the first Zionist gathering in Lord French Now But seven years, to formulate a political Figurehead; Lost His program that will be urged for Pal-estine. Dr. Max Nordau of London was chosen bonorary president. Dr. Nahum Sokoloff of Berlin, chairman, said the conference must Control of Ireland July 7.-The effective

side-tracking of Lord French from any control of Irish affairs has been completed. Recent changes in the Irish administration have reduced him to the position of a mere figurehead, and the executive power which he wielded more fully than other restoration soberly and inoffensively. Compared with these murderers," viceroys have been permitted to do has passed into other hands. Dr. Sokoloff said, "Nebuchadnezzar Sir Nevil Macready has full con-

trol over the military and police During his denunciation the force and Sir Hamar Greenwood is thoroughly reorganizing the de-partment of the chief secretary in policy of mutual help and solidarity the hope of giving Ireland a more toward the Arab and Christian comefficient and sympathetic adminis-

The dismissal of Sir John Taylor, who was the principal adviser of the viceroy and was held responsible for many of the disastrous decisions of policy taken in Ireland in the past 12 months, was a pelpable re-buke to Lord French and the earlier forecast that he will be completely removed from Irish affairs as soon as another lucrative job can be found for him still holds good.

Baby Dies After Swallowing

Unexploded Firecracker Denver, Colo., July 7.—Ila Thais Ward, 17 months eld, died today trom the effects of swallowing a fire-tracker Monday. The youngster was playing with other children at an amusement park when she picked up an unexploded cracker which her brother, Stanley, 9 years old, had dropped.

Duluth Chief of Police

Arrested on Liquor Charge Duluth, Minn., July 7 .- Chief of Police John Murphy and Frank Armour & Co., N. E. Hollis & Co. Bradley, deputy United States mar- and the Independent Creamery comshal, were arrested here today on pany of this city. The indictments warrants charging complicity in are the first to be returned in New-

REMOVE BAN WITH RUSSIA

State Department Announces Lifting of Restrictions, But Refuses Recognition to the Soviet Government.

NO ASSISTANCE OR PROTECTION PROMISED

All Individuals or Firms Must Do Business at Own Risk-No Mail or Parcel Post Matter Accepted by U. S.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wice. Washington , July 7.—Announce-ment of the lifting of restrictions in trade with Russia was made today by the State department.

In taking this action, the United States expressly states that no recognition of the soviet government is implied. Individuals and corpora-tions trading with Russia must do so at their own risk, and no assistance or protection from consular authorities may be expected. Materials for war purposes continue un-

Just how satisfactory the lifting of restrictions will be to American ex-porters is uncertain. The announcement states that the Postoffice department will be unable to accept mail from or to soviet Russia, and that goods cannot be forwarded by parcel post. The State department also will continue to refuse passports from Russia.

This means that such persons or corporations which wish to trade with Russia may do so by dealing with the soviet agents in the United States or other countries. No facilities are provided by which the American manufacturer may conduct regotiations directly with persons in

Announcement Unexpected.

Announcement of the lifting of restrictions came unexpectedly, Secretary of State Colby, who is in San Francisco, stated just before his departure that there was no prospect of any action in the near future. Today's announcement, there-fore, is regarded as having come di-rect from the White House although the announcement actually was made by Under Secretary of State Davis, who is in charge in the absence of

Secretary Colby.

It was stated that today's action was taken solely by the United States without any agreement for similar action by the various allied countries. Notification, however, las been sent to the allied governments of the step contemplated by

the United States. In its announcement, the State department, warns American citizens against the risks incident to the acceptance of commodities or other values which may later be brought into question. The United States, it is explained, does not recognize the validity of industrial or commercial concessions granted by

Expect Little Business.

State department officials say the indications are that Russia has but a small quantity of raw materials days before the shooting.

Carl Wanderer was taken into custody and said, according to potathat for these reasons there will that for these reasons there will not be any considerable trade, if any, with Russia.

Notwithstanding this view is is the view of the government that the law-abiding people in Russia should not be deprived of any assistance which can be derived from such trading as may be possible. The attitude of the United States

toward the recognition of any action in control of soviet Russia has not changed. This government is not willing as expressed by an official by means of political recognition to lend positive assistance to a faction whose disregard of the principles of democracy it considers to beevidence at home by the maintenance of a minority depotism and abroad by an insidious propaganda to subvert popular governmental institutions expressive of the will of

Advisory Committee Accepts Report to Reopen Wheat Trading Chicago, July 7.-An advisory

committee composed of reprasentatives of all wheat interests today accepted the report of the committee representing the leading grain excailing for the reopening of trading in wheat futures, July 15. The report provides that there shall be no trading in deliveries beyond March or this side of December. The advisory committee also discussed the transportation situation as it affects the marketing of wheat. It was decided that the exchange committee, composed of two representatives from each of the eight grain exchanges, should remain a permanent organization to take up any problem that may result from the reopening of trading after a three-year suspension.

Four Packing Companies Charged With Profiteering

Boston, July 7. - Indiciments charging profiteering in food were returned here today by a federal grand jury against E. C. Swift & Co., Armour & Co., N. E. Hollis & Co. bringing liquor from Canada to Du- England by a federal grand jury for alleged food profiteering.

Cox Asked to Speak With

Warren G. Harding, here July 25. Warren G. Harding, here July at the dedicatory ceremonies of a ning, breaking down large limbs on obligations to respect law and government. Only by a thoroughgo-invitation was telegraphed to Government the corn and wheat crop. The corn, ing system of public education can obtain a syst of the American Legion, and em- however, will come up again. The we establish American citizenship 1,014, or 10.9 per cent. phasized the affair would be non- copious rains insure a big corn and based on the foundation advocated by Hamilton and Jeffersor

from voluntary sub-

San Francisco, July 7.—The lection of James M. Cox and Houseld as the nomin the democratic party for the

Beat Down Wilson Crowd.

Throughout the long and weary-ing siege of balloting, these Cox boosters hung on with dogged persistence, refusing to admit at any the morning of Tuesday, by the stage of the battle that they had a most remarkable and spectacular chance to lose. It was this perbattle ever staged in a nominating sistence, this absolute spirit of deconvention. It was brought about termination, which won them the over the protest and against the op-position of all the influence of the Moore's bulldog courage and perofficeholding administration and the power of organized capital.

Managers for Cox declared that not

Moore is a Youngstown lawyer. Managers for Cox declared that not more than \$50,000 had been spent He has been in politics all his life. on his campaign up to this moment. | (Continued on Page Two, Column Seven.) NEW REVOLUTION WOMEN DEMAND

ons from his personal friends. cox went into the convention with

he had with his candidacy a deter-

mined band of followers who came to

knew Cox and believed in him, and

they told everybody that Cox was

the one man who, if nominaed, would

have a chance of election. They de-

clared he would beat Harding in

Ohio, the state in which both live, and would sweep the country on a

from evasion

progressive platform, frank and free

Boosters Were Tenacious.

MEXICO SAID EQUAL PLACE IN IMMINENT EDUCATION WORK New Movement, Apparently National Council Pledged to collar. Not Concerted, Spreads Secure Full Representation **Throughout Various States**

of Country. Washington, July 7.—Revolutionary movements in various parts of ary movements in various parts of mercan officials in that country.

Salt , Lake City, July 7.—Now ter was produced which is purported transatlantic liners on the high seas to have been written by her to J. W. Cildersleeve, Huntley, Neb., one of the mer responsible for her arrest. Country, the most important principle—his method for the election of the judges by the council and assembly of the council and ass Washington, July 7.-Revolution- Salt , Lake City, July 7.-New American officials in that country, bers as a class. The National Coun-The movements apparently are unreare being carefully studied.

Consul Blocker, at Piedras Niegras, opposite Eagle Pass, telegraphed the department that General Ricardo Gonzales, a nephew of General Pablo Gonzales, with a force estimated at between 50 to 200 men, united States, but the language is government on July 4, and had admeaningless and does not at all al- vanced as far north as Berroterran, where they are now located holding coal mines. Federal General Morales left Piedras Niegras last night with 200 soldiers to attack the revolting

reported to be advancing from Sal-The American counsul at Tampico wired that it was officially acknowledged there that Gen. Carlos Osuna and Gen. Larrabee Agadir were in anticipate the contingencies to be between Tampico and Monterey, and General Agadir on the

an Luis Potosi line. There also were reports at Piedras Niegras that Gen. Jesus Guajard had revolted at Gomez Palacio, near Torreon, with 300 men and had advanced toward the American border over the old Mexican International ailroad line. Gen. Portforio Cordena, who was

during the revolt at Mexico City, and who was replaced by the Obregonista governor, Gen. Luis Gonzales, is reported to be under arrest at Piedras Niegras. Reports from below the border vesterday were that a Mexican government paymaster's train had been

bandits controlling Monclova. Troops were reported hurrying there from Torreon. No trains were running beyond Sabinas.

Armour Compny Announces

Plan of Recapitalization Chicago, July 7 .- Armour & Co. today announced a recapital zation Pact to Remain Unchanged \$60,000,000, 7 per cent 10-year convertible gold notes, dated July 15, a topic in the fore of this conven-

morning's meeting the council de- notes will be offered at 94.84 and short if it inculcated no more loyalwili be convertible on January 31, tv in aliens and children. Useful, grant the Turkish request for the 1931, par for par, into cass "A" of the ctoc kof the company.

Call North Carolina Solons

amendment will be considered.

Sutton Hit by Heavy Storm.

Sutton. Neb., July 7 .- (Special.) -A terrific rain and wind storm vis-

On All Boards and Committees.

cil of Administrative Women, at its meeting today, pledged itself to secure for women equal representation with men on all programs, boards and committees of "all organizations in which both men and women are admitted to membership,

including especially state and national educational associations." There is a report current in many association channels that leading omen members have assured Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of schools of Oakland, Cal., of their support for the presidency, and in return have been assured of the backing of the Hunter leaders for placing at least two women in important post-tions in the associations' adminis-

tration. According to this report, Olive ones of New York, president of the lew York City principals' association, is said to be made the nominsoing committees' choice for member of the board of trustees. The term of office is four years and some members said the post was second to no office except perhaps the presidency. The same sources indicated Cornelia S. Adair, president of the

New York League of Teachers' association, was the choice for the treasurership.
C. G. Pearse, president of the Wisappointed military governor cf. Coahuila by Gen. Pablo Gonzales censin State Normal school at Milwaukee, addressed today's general session on the need for Build Bodies." He reviewed the life of the pioneers and contrasted it with modern city life. He cited fig-ures from the selective draft statis-

t.cs to indicate physical unfitness in the present generation and declared: "The American public educational robbed of \$50,000 Mexican gold by system has before it the task, vast and vital, to develop a system of exercises and athletic sports and games that shall interest and entice our people into the open and fix in them the habit of vigorous exercises. For-

mal exercises will not do this; there must be sports.' The council of administrative women issued an appeal to each state council subordinates to aid in pian under which a syndicate will teacher-recruiting by carrying out be formed for the distribution of a propaganda which it outlined. Americanization, which has been

> dresses at a banquet of the American Citizenship league today. The idea was advanced The Americanization work would fall effective citizenship, several speakers argued, should be the aim.

Simeon D. Fess, representative in congress from Ohio, was the prin-Raleigh, N. C., July 7.—Governor lished by law, but by educa-Bickett of North Carolina today is-sued a call for a special session of ton stood for one great essential the legislature for August 10, at citizenship, "the preservation of the which ratification of the suffrage fundamentals of government," and Thomas Jefferson for the other, "the preservation of liberty," he

"Both were right. We must hold

fast to the fundamentals while we

preserve our liberty. While we are Washington, July 7.-Holyoke, Mass., 60,203; increase, 2,473, or 5.4 per cent. 2,927, or 65.6 per cent.

of nations was passed yesterday the court.

Detective S. J. Juntler testified he believed from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 on lists submitted by the league tri-

bunal.

where there is failure to agree, the

judges chosen by the two bodies

ointly will have the power to name

The jurists will now take up the

Root-Phillimore plan paragraph by

paragraph and decide upon the num-

Named President of

States supreme court, was elected

president of the International Zion-

consider the question of immigra-

"Although for the many massacres

in the Ukraine not heaven nor the

mercy of the angels could find pal-

liation, the Jews do not cry for ven-

geance, but will face the task of

audience rose solemnly as an in-

dorsement of his views. He urged a

Palmer Charged With Abuse

Of Power to Get Delegates

was a noble man.

munities in Palestine.

tion ond finance. He declared:

ber of judges and their terms.

Louis D. Brandeis Is

the other judges.

Another detective, Frank D'Aroy,

New York, July 7.—The body of well-dressed woman, in whose vanity bag was found a note asserting she was the wife of Daniel M found early today in the lake in Cen-

Mr. Bedell, former alderman, surance broker and organizer of the American Junior Naval and Marine

King Christian Will Sign North Schleswig Law Friday

The king on Saturday, the dis-

the country of origin,

The Weather

Thursday fair; not much change in temperature.

5 a. m. 61 1 p. m. 6 a. m. 62 2 p. m. 7 a. m. 68 3 p. m. 1 5 a. m. 71 5 p. m. 6 a. m. 71 5 p. m. 6 a. m. 69 6 p. m. 11 a. m. 71 7 p. m. 12 noon 77 8 p. m.