

## SPORT NEWS

## FINAL OLYMPIC BOUTS

## TO BE HELD IN EAST

New York, June 26.—The final Olympic boxing tryouts will be held at the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory, New York, on July 12 and 13. This decision was made following the receipt of a communication from Col. John Phelan, offering the American Olympic committee the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory for this purpose, according to an announcement made by Frederick W. Ruben Thursday.

Eight classes, from featherweight to heavyweight, will be contested under Olympic rules, and the boxing team that will represent the United States in the Olympic games at Antwerp, Belgium, in August, will be selected as a result of these tryouts.

Sectional tryouts will be held on the Pacific coast, middle west, Philadelphia, Boston and Pittsburgh prior to the final tryout here, and the winners of the different classes in these sectional tryouts will come to New York for the finals.

## VANITIE TURNS TABLES

Newport, R. I., June 26.—The sloop Vanitie defeated the Resolute Thursday in their eleventh race in the elimination series for the honor of defending the America's cup against the Shamrock IV, leading at the finish by 42 seconds, corrected time, and by 1 minute 50 seconds, elapsed time. The race was over a twenty-mile windward and leeward course.

## COBB TO JOIN TEAM

Augusta, Ga., June 26.—Tyrus R. Cobb, who has been at his home here for ten days on account of injuries received in a game at Chicago two weeks ago, stated last night he would join his team in New York on July 7 and expected to be in condition to play by July 15. Cobb says there are three ligaments torn in his knee, but they are rapidly healing.

## LARGE ENTRY LIST FOR TENNIS

Cleveland, O., June 26.—Although entries for the national inter-city double tennis championship tournament do not close until July 19, officers of the Cleveland Associated Tennis club, under whose auspices it will be held, believe a dozen or more cities will be represented.

Among the cities expected to enter players are Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Indianapolis, San Francisco, New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Philadelphia and Washington, and possibly Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles and Newport.

## BASEBALL RULING

## GOES INTO EFFECT

Chicago, June 26.—A change in the baseball rules governing balls hit out of the playing field will go into effect today. It was announced here yesterday by American league headquarters. The rule is covered by paragraph 48 of the rule book and at present provides that a ball shall be judged fair or foul "according to where it passes over the boundary line of the actual playing field."

The new wording will be the same as in 1919, which says that when a "batted ball passes outside grounds or into the stands the umpire shall judge it fair or foul, according to where it disappears from the umpire's view."

The latter interpretation of the rule would have robbed Babe Ruth of at least two runs this year, baseball officials said, because there are two instances on record where he hit balls into the stands which landed in foul territory but were called fair because they passed over the fence fair and curved into foul ground.

Under the new rule if an umpire sees a ball land foul it must be called foul regardless of whether it passed over the boundary fence fair. The change applies to both major leagues.

Miss Beatrice Morrison of Bemidji, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Morrison of 223 Fourth Seventh street.—Brainerd Dispatch.

## "BOLSHEVSKI BUG"

## ATTRACTS INTEREST

A tarantula of extra large size captured in a string of bananas at Abercrombie & MacCreedy's and now held in captivity by a large glass jar and displayed in the show window is drawing the attention of many passers-by.

The "Bolsheviki Bug" as it was named soon after the capture yesterday by Peter Soirs has a full pedigree painted on a small display sign by Fred Fraser. According to the pedigree it would not make a suitable pet. Tarantulas are right at home in bunches of bananas, but the size of this one is quite a rare sight even in the tropical countries where the bananas are grown.

## SUNDAY DINNER

A large number of reservations have been made for the Birchmont Bemidji Day dinner tomorrow at Birchmont hotel. The management are sparing nothing in order to make the event a successful one and are expecting a large number to take advantage of the special opportunity of enjoying the hotel and its surroundings. Everything is in full running order and the service will be at its best. Every person in Bemidji is cordially invited to come.

## ROTARY CLUBS

## ELECT PRESIDENT

Atlantic City, N. J., June 25.—Estes Shedecor, Portland, Ore., was elected president of the International Association of Rotary clubs at its closing session here today. He defeated John Dyer, Vincennes, Ind., on the third ballot.

## IN UNEQUAL FIGHT

## Himalayan Bear's Foolish Combat With Stone.

Like Too Many Members of the Human Race, the Animal is a Victim of His Unconquerable Obstinacy.

Most wild animals, it appears, are stupid as well as greedy and obstinate. But for sheer brainless obstinacy in the face of opposition there is, the best authorities contend, no animal like the Himalayan bear. If he finds a thing in his way he will always push it aside if he can, even though it would be easier to go around the obstacle.

The wily natives of India have observed that trait in his character and from it have contrived a trap to catch him. They select a tree with a suitable horizontal bough. At a point on the bough about ten or twelve feet from the fork they fasten a bait likely to attract the bear—honey, for example, or goat's flesh. Then from another bough above that one they suspend a heavy block of stone. The rope is so fastened to the upper bough that the stone hangs between the fork and the fork of the trees.

The bear scents the bait from a distance, comes to the tree, sees the food on the bough and climbs up the tree. Reaching the bough, he walks along it to get at the bait. But suddenly he notices the obstacle in his way and pushes it aside with his paw. The stone swings out of the way for a second; then it swings back and hits the bear on the paw. With a growl of irritation the bear pushes it aside more violently. The stone swings away again; then it returns with greater force and hits the bear on the chest.

With a snarl of rage the bear gives the stone a tremendous thrust and sends it up into the air in a wide curve. Then down comes the stone in a similar curve and hits the bear a thumping whack on the ribs.

Most animals would desist after that third blow; not so the bear. He is now in a perfectly mad rage, and a bear is a good boxer. He hits out with his paws, right and left and sends the stone hurtling forward in a still wider curve. Then, after a few seconds, the stone comes back and hits the bear a terrific "uppercut" on the jaw.

But alas! the bear never went to school and learned the law of gravity. Every blow he hits the stone is returned tenfold. And as the stone has no brains to be knocked out, it is the bear that gets knocked out.

Then the wily natives hiding below rush in with a net and throw it quickly over him. And that is how any "zoo" or menagerie gets its Himalayan bear.

## Co-operative Law Library.

An interesting experiment in library co-operation is being worked out in the Long Beach public library, Long Beach, Cal. Forty or 50 attorneys of the city of Long Beach have sent law books from their private libraries to the public library for the purpose of forming a co-operative law library. Those contributing books in this way are entitled to take books from the co-operative library, keeping them for a period of five days, and the general public is allowed to consult the books at the library. The books are marked, "Loaned to the Long Beach Public Library." Some of the attorneys joining in the plan have each contributed as many as 200 books to the co-operative law library. It would seem that this idea might be worked out successfully in other lines of endeavor, thus making the resources found in books available to the largest possible number of people.

## Nickel Money.

Nickels—which are really copper-nickel, being a mixture of the two metals—were first coined in this country to give encouragement to nickel mining, important deposits having been found in Pennsylvania.

Since then many other uses for the metal have been found. But at the present time 85 per cent of the world's supply of nickel is derived from the mines of the Sudbury district, in Canada, where the reserves of ore are enormous. Of the balance, France produces the bulk, contributing 11 per cent.

It has been suggested that Great Britain, practically controlling as she does the world's nickel, might switch from cheapened gold and make the white metal the basis of her currency.—Philadelphia Ledger.

## "Let's Pretend."

Everybody has things to put up with. There are sure to be ups and downs, and even days when everything seems so out of tune that it can never be right again. To make home a happy place is the housewife's business, but unless she can at least appear happy herself she is not likely to make a success of it. This will be much easier if she has had her early training in the game of "let's pretend." Very few of us make the most of all the chances for happiness that come to us. It's a difficult thing to do. But we can all try to do so, and that is half the battle!—Washington Post.

## Our Flour and Wheat Exports.

Between July 1 and January 9, the United States exported \$2,083,000 bushels of wheat and 8,773,000 barrels of flour, a total equal to 121,960,000 bushels of wheat.

## MARKETS—LOCAL AND FOREIGN

## BEMIDJI CASH MARKET QUOTATIONS.

GRAIN AND HAY	
Oats, bushel	\$1.10-\$1.25
Red Clover, medium, lb.	24c
Popcorn, pound	8c-10c
Wheat, hard	\$2.10-\$2.20
Wheat, soft	\$2.00-\$2.10
Rye, bushel	\$1.70
VEGETABLES	
Cabbage, cwt.	\$5.00-\$6.00
Onions, dry, cwt.	\$5.00-\$6.00
Beans, cwt.	\$7.00-\$8.00
Butterfat	31c
Eggs, fresh, dozen	34c
MEATS	
Mutton	13c
The following prices were being paid at Stillwater, Minn., at time of going to press of today's Pioneer:	
GRAIN AND HAY	
Wheat, No. 1	\$2.70-\$2.80
Wheat, No. 2	\$2.60-\$2.70
Wheat, No. 3	\$2.50-\$2.60
Oats	95c-\$1.00
Barley	\$1.10-\$1.25
Rye	\$1.35-\$2.00
No. 1 clover, mixed	\$26.00
Hay straw	\$9.00
Corn	\$1.45-\$1.55
No. 2 Timothy hay	\$25.00
VEGETABLES	
Beans, hand picked, navy, cwt.	\$6.50
Potatoes, per cwt.	\$4.50
Beans, brown, cwt.	\$4.50
Eggs, per dozen	36c
Butterfat	60c
MEATS	
Mutton, lb.	10c
Fork, dressed	17c
Veal	16c
HIDE	
Cowhides, No. 1	9c
Bull hides, No. 1	6c
Kipps, No. 1	20c
Calf skins, No. 1, lb.	20c
Deacons	75c
Tallow	6c & 8c
Horse hides	\$5.00
Wool, bright	20c

## HISTORY BOOKS ARE WRONG

Documentary Evidence Concerning Declaration of Independence and Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech.

The Declaration of Independence wasn't signed on July 4, 1776. Abraham Lincoln didn't dash off his famous Gettysburg address on an old, ragsy, specked horse on the train to Gettysburg. Most likely, George Washington never chopped down the cherry tree. The manuscript division of the library of congress isn't sure about the cherry tree episode, because George didn't write a letter about it, but it holds documentary evidence regarding the other two illusions of our school days, so the history books that we studied so trustfully were wrong.

The manuscript division has the two original drafts of the Gettysburg speech, one carefully written on official White House stationery, partly in pencil, and the other in ink, both displaying Lincoln's well-known handwriting. The first draft and the revised copy differ slightly from the address as it was finally delivered.

As for the Declaration of Independence, the official journal of the Continental congress for July 4, 1776, shows that on that day congress adopted the declaration by vote, but the signing, which we make so much of, was deferred as unimportant. Most of the members signed the document a month later, while in 1781, five years later, some other congressmen who were not in office in 1776 also added their signatures, thereby gaining immortality.

## The Why of Jayhawkers.

"Wilder's Annals of Kansas" gives this history of the word: "One autumn morning in this year (1856) Pat Devlin, a Free State Irishman, rode into Oswatimie on a horse heavily laden with many kinds of goods. 'Have you been foraging, Pat?' 'Yes, I've

been jayhawking. In Ireland we have a bird we call the jayhawk; it worries its prey before devouring it; and jayhawking is a good name for the business I've been in.' This is the only known origin of the word. Colonel Jennison, early in the war (between the pro-slavery and free state forces) called himself and his soldiers jayhawkers, and the name soon came to be applied to all Kansans. Others attribute the word to Col. Charles R. Jennison, one of the Free State leaders, claiming that he "colored" it. "Jayhawking" was the term used to describe the depredations of the Kansans and they were called "Jayhawkers" as the term "Border Ruffians" was applied to the Missouri pro-slavery men.

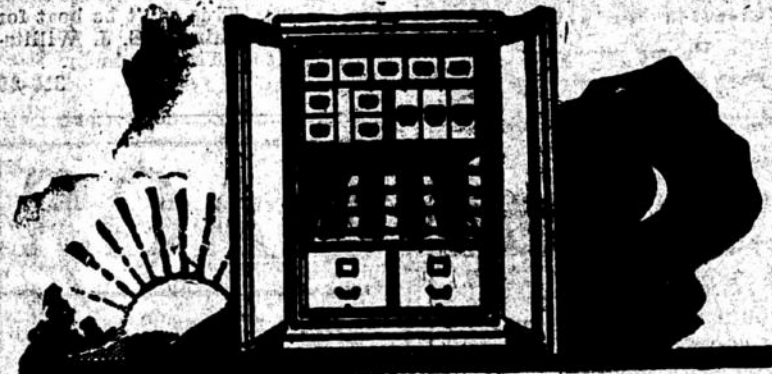
## World's Laziest Town.

A little seaport in New Zealand, called Russell, was described as the sleepiest place in the world. Herbert Garrison, a lecturer, said residents of the town took life so easily that, although the fish were jumping out of the water asking to be caught, the people preferred to eat tinned salmon from British Columbia. Rather than be put to the trouble of milking their own cows, they imported condensed milk from Switzerland.

## Bicycles



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