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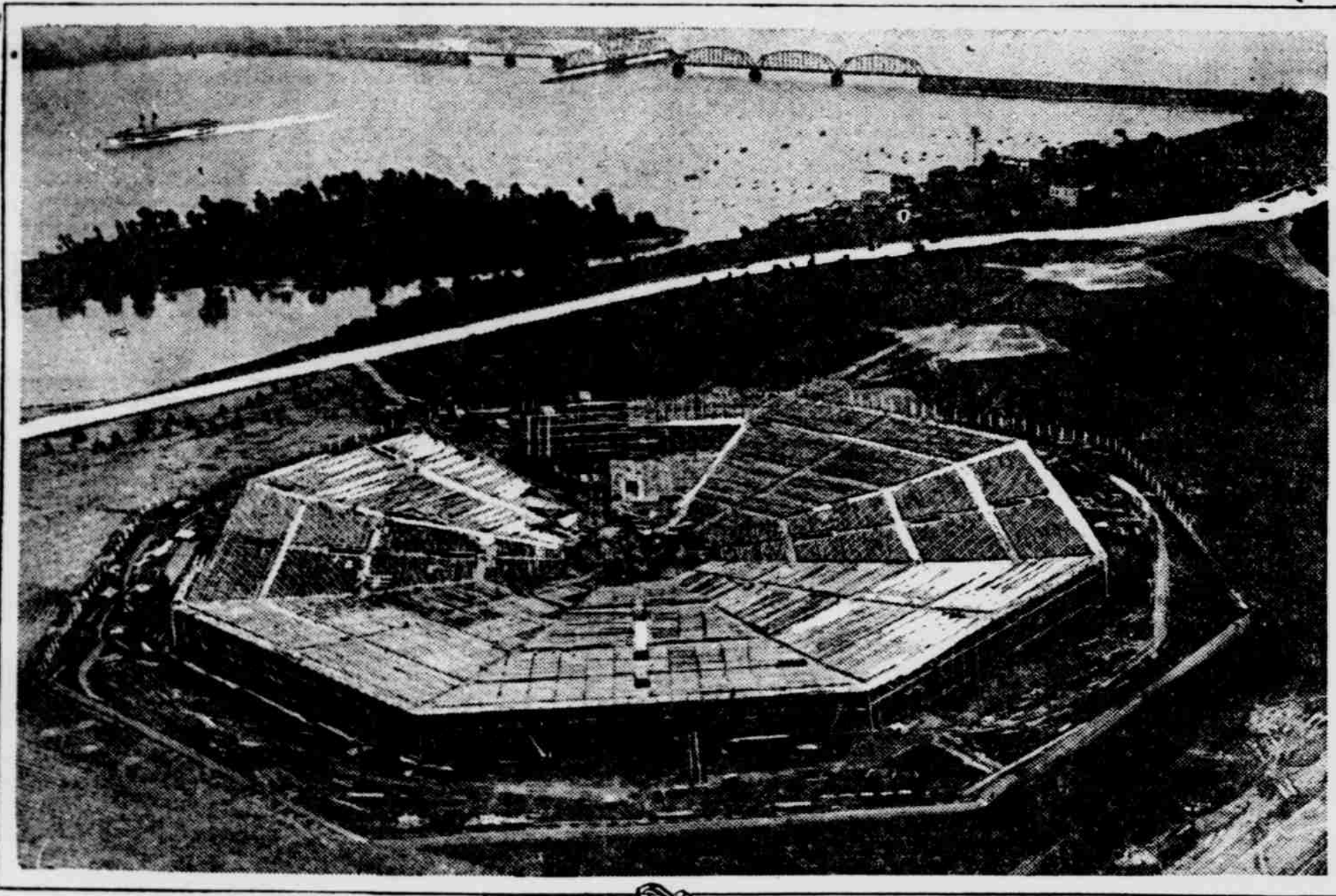


JESS WILLARD



JACK DEMPSEY

HERE'S AN AIRPLANE VIEW OF THE WILLARD-DEMPSEY FIGHT SCENE



BIG CELEBRATION PLANNED AT MAXENT PARK FOURTH OF JULY

Plans were announced yesterday for the celebration which is to be held at Maxent Park July Fourth. The first event on the program is the baseball game at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon between the Pensacola Regulars and the Florida team, which includes Ed Manning, H. Patrick, Bob and Tom Riley and other men who are well known to Pensacola ball fans.

GAMES TODAY.

- SOUTHERN. Mobile at Atlanta. New Orleans at Birmingham. Memphis at Little Rock. Nashville at Chattanooga. NATIONAL. Philadelphia at Boston. Brooklyn at New York. Chicago at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Cincinnati. AMERICAN. Chicago at Cleveland. New York at Washington. Boston at Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

- WERN. Atlanta 4, New Orleans 1. Birmingham 1, Mobile 2. Chattanooga 2, Nashville 5. Memphis 1, Little Rock 7. NATIONAL. Boston 7, Philadelphia 4. New York 3, Brooklyn 4. Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 4. Chicago 2, Cincinnati 5. AMERICAN. St. Louis 14, Detroit 5. Cleveland 4, Chicago 6. Washington 6, New York 4. Philadelphia 2, Boston 4.

JULY FOURTH TO BE HOLIDAY IN PENSACOLA

Friday, the Fourth of July, will be a general holiday in the city, practically every place of business being closed with the exception of the ice cream and soft drink parlors. Practically every business house gives a half holiday on ordinary Fridays and for that reason the Fourth will not cause much disruption. However, housewives and others, should lay in their Friday goods on Thursday so as not to be disappointed on Independence Day.

THE PENNANT RACE

Table with columns for W, L, Pct. for various teams including Knights, L. & N. Shop, Y. M. C. A., Ship Yard, Woodmen, Chero-Cola, New Orleans, Little Rock, Atlanta, Mobile, Birmingham, Memphis, Chattanooga, New York, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, Detroit, Washington, Philadelphia.

CHERO COLA IS DUE FOR SKIDS FOR THIS GAME

BY "K. V." Manager Arthur Olsen couldn't really be blamed for not appearing on the field yesterday to see his Chero-Cola team play. His captain, G. Bond, evidently was looking for a pitching staff as he pitched almost everybody on the team except the mascot, and he wasn't there. The L. & N. "round-house gang" fell on four pitchers for a total of thirty-two runs and twenty-four hits, including three home runs, two triples and numerous doubles, while as far as Ellis was concerned, one run would have won the game, for the Chero-Colas only registered one bingle of his delivery. Mack Lewis' men laid the game on line in the first inning when they scored thirteen runs off Bond, sixteen men facing him in that frame. He gave way to Vickery in the second, who was also unable to stop the slaughter, giving up six hits for a total of nine runs. As for errors made in these two innings, they were "too numerous to mention." The Railroaders scored in every inning of the game making one in the third, five in the fourth, one in the fifth and three in the sixth. A Styles pitched the third and fourth innings for the Chero-Colas, while Sperdute finished the game. The only hit of the game made by the Chero-Colas was in the first inning when Vickery singled over second, going to send on an error. He was thrown out trying out to steal third. Among those who fattened their averages were Wentworth, with five hits out of six times up; Bell, with three out of four; Brown with four out of six; Gould with four out of

STATE OPINION.

The Riparian Rights Veto—The recent Florida legislature passed a measure known as the riparian rights bill. In plain, every-day language, that bill sought to vest the title of all lands lying between high and low water marks in the persons, firms or corporations who have owned, or thought they owned this property for half a century. Lawyers and real estate people and practically everybody else in Florida and elsewhere believed that the people, firms and municipalities possessing lands abutting salt water had a clear title to them, and as a result millions of dollars were spent in improvements, thousands were borrowed and loaned on the lands as security and bond issues mounting into the millions in the aggregate were authorized. Then two cases were decided by the Florida supreme court, one known as the Brickell case and the other as the Chris Theisen case from Pensacola, the former being settled during the last session of the legislature and the latter some months previous. In these cases the high tribunal held that the two old statutes were conflicting but that the intent of the lawmakers was to vest all riparian titles in the State of Florida. These rulings upset the records of every abstract office in Florida seaport towns, credit was seriously injured and high bond issues jeopardized. But the legislature was in session and the authorities advised that a new statute be drafted and passed. Leading lawyers of Tampa, Jacksonville, Miami and Pensacola put their heads together and a bill, clarifying the old acts and vesting the title of waterfront lands in the parties whom practically everybody

COMMISSION TO CONSIDER CASE OF CHERO-COLA

The Twilight League commission will meet at The Journal office at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night to consider the case of the Chero-Cola baseball team. The manager of the club will be present and will be asked to explain what course he intends to follow.

RAIFYING SUFFRAGE

The Literary Digest has made inquiry of newspaper editors at the State capitals as to what their respective states might be expected to do with it. He engineered a tour of the United States by 20 of Mexico's best known editors at the expense of this government. They found Uncle Sam could fight, would fight and was fighting—putting the finishing touches to Kaiserism. When these editors returned to Mexico they looked over the American war cable and educational service, got out water had a clear title to them, and as a result millions of dollars were spent in improvements, thousands were borrowed and loaned on the lands as security and bond issues mounting into the millions in the aggregate were authorized. Then two cases were decided by the Florida supreme court, one known as the Brickell case and the other as the Chris Theisen case from Pensacola, the former being settled during the last session of the legislature and the latter some months previous. In these cases the high tribunal held that the two old statutes were conflicting but that the intent of the lawmakers was to vest all riparian titles in the State of Florida. These rulings upset the records of every abstract office in Florida seaport towns, credit was seriously injured and high bond issues jeopardized. But the legislature was in session and the authorities advised that a new statute be drafted and passed. Leading lawyers of Tampa, Jacksonville, Miami and Pensacola put their heads together and a bill, clarifying the old acts and vesting the title of waterfront lands in the parties whom practically everybody

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believed to have been the rightful owners for scores of years past, was drawn and enacted into law.

But in the face of strenuous protests from those who understood the situation, the bill was vetoed by the governor.

In this connection a paragraph from the governor's message to the legislature at the beginning of the session will be of interest. It follows: (From Governor Catts' Message to the legislature, April 8, 1919.)

"One of the most important issues now confronting the state of Florida is the question of riparian rights, overflowed lands rights, and other kindred legal claims, based upon these low-lying shore lands of Florida. In order that this question may be settled definitely and fully, once and for all, and the interests and titles of the landholders may be protected forever, it is absolutely necessary, in the opinion of the governor, that suitable laws be passed dealing with this harrowing and vexed proposition for all times."—St. Augustine Record.

If the anti-suffrage should be able to swing five of these—and if all the other predictions come true—they could force the whole difficult business to be done over again. This is hardly likely. Previously the wet forces were almost solid against suffrage, because they believe, and rightly, that suffrage would lead to prohibition. Now that the country is going dry anyhow, the wet armies have been pretty well demobilized, and their fight lacks point even where it still exists. This is expected to make the difference in Ohio for example, which turned down suffrage twice within the last few years.

The whole matter is one of these "eventually, why not now?" propositions, and there seems little reason in prolonging the struggle. Each grows easier, as public opinion develops; but why waste energy trying to sweep back the tides?—Daytona Journal.

Grand Celebration MAXENT PARK July 4th

BASEBALL—PENSACOLA vs. FLORALA at 3:30 o'clock.

Returns of Willard-Dempsey Fight by rounds Special—Riding Outlawed Bucking Horses—\$25 to any person who will ride these horses and \$100 if Thompson and Robinson fail to ride any horse brought to the park.

Admission—Baseball, 35c, including war tax; Rough Riders, 30c, including war tax.