

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 3 Cars, 117 Cattle; 132 Cars, 10,081 Hogs; 1 Car, 271 Sheep.

NATIVE STEERS CLOSE HIGHER

Best Grades 15 to 25c Up For Week - Plain, Grassy Kinds Steady.

RANGERS FINISH LOWER

Desirable Butcher Stock 15 to 25c Higher For Week: Common Styles Unchanged - Bulls About Steady - Calves Advance

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908.

Table showing receipts from January 1, 1908, for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep. Columns include 1908, 1907, Dec., and Inc.

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

Table showing live stock in sight for Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha, and St. Joseph.

RECEIPTS BY CARS.

Table showing receipts by cars for C. B. & Q., C. B. & W., C. B. & P., Great Western, Missouri Pacific, and St. Joseph & Grand Island.

CATTLE.

Easier Turn on Finish But Fat Steers Higher For Week. Practically no fresh cattle were on the market today.

HOGS.

Week's Trade Finishes on Big Slump. Prices Off 10 to 15c Today. With the total marketing of hogs at five points falling considerably under a week ago, the buying interests, following the trend of the provision market, have forced a sharp decline in hog prices.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

It was the usual weak end trade in cows and heifers today. Quotably the market was nominally steady. An exceptionally small proportion of the cattle arriving this week have been cows and heifers.

THE BULL MARKET THIS WEEK.

Calif trade is closing 50 to 75c higher than a week ago.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Trade in stockers and feeders this week has been of light volume as receipts have been limited to small proportions. The market early in the week displayed a little weakness, but the finish is strong and prices are fully as good as a week ago.

RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION.

Cattle receipts this week have included a fair proportion of rangers from Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and the Panhandle. Of these the bulk were beef steers, although a pretty good showing of butcher stock was noted.

QUARANTINE DIVISION.

The week has seen a fairly liberal movement of cattle from below the quarantine line, but the big end of supply was marketed on two days, Monday and Tuesday.

HEIFERS.

Paugie, Okla. 9. 710. 3.00 Paugie, Okla. 4. 492. 2.50

COWS.

Paugie, Okla. 1. 1240. 4.00 Paugie, Okla. 1060k. 307. 3.25 Paugie, Okla. 1. 1040. 2.75

BULLS.

Paugie, Okla. 1. 1530. 3.00

PACKERS' PURCHASES YESTERDAY.

Swift and Company. 28 4,400 282 Hammond Packing Co. 333 1,830 294 Morris Packing Co. 55 1,068 50

Pigs and Lights-190 lbs. and Under.

Table showing pig and light prices for various grades and weights.

HEAVY AND MIXED-200 lbs. and Upward.

Table showing heavy and mixed prices for various grades and weights.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Table showing cash grain market prices for corn, wheat, and other grains.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Table showing grain and provision prices for wheat, corn, and other items.

YESTERDAY'S LATE SALES.

Table showing yesterday's late sales for various types of livestock.

PACKERS' HOG PURCHASES.

Table showing packers' hog purchases for various companies.

RANGE OF PRICES.

Table showing the range of prices for various types of livestock.

AVERAGE WEIGHT.

Table showing average weights for various types of livestock.

SHEEP.

Abnormally light receipts have been the rule at this point during the week, the total arrivals falling under 4,500, this including several shipments of stock from outside markets to local packers, direct.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, Ill., July 25.-The Live Stock World reports: Cattle-Receipts, 400. Market nominal. Hogs-Receipts, 11,000. Market 10c to 15c lower; top, \$6.85; bulk, \$6.40 to \$6.65. Sheep-Receipts, 1,000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 25.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 200. Market nominal. Hogs-Receipts, 3,000. Market averaged 10 to 15c lower; top, \$6.90; bulk, \$6.30 to \$6.45. Sheep-Receipts, 200. Market unchanged.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 25.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 500. Market unchanged. Hogs-Receipts, 6,000. Market 5 to 10c lower; top, \$6.45; bulk, \$6.20 to \$6.25. Sheep-Receipts, 100. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards Ill., July 25.-Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 500, including 400 Texas. Market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 2,000. Market 10c to 15c lower; top, \$6.75; bulk, \$6.50 to \$6.70. Sheep-Receipts, none.

PROMISES FINE CORN CROP.

Rain in South Dakota Has Freshened Up the Crops. Pierre, S. D., July 25.-The recent rains which have been local over this part of the state, have freshened things up generally, and the outlook is much better than it was a week ago.

SKIPS AND CULLS.

RATE WAR PENDING. Signs are not lacking that the railroad war is going to plunge into a rate war that will give most everybody a chance to take a ride on the cars and visit the old folks back home.

BEEF FRUIT GOES UP.

Kansas is going to apply her pure food law to the beef and not allow the cackling bird to market any more eggs that are milked. As a result it is announced from certain sources that the price of eggs is to go higher.

BEEFSTEAK CHEAPER.

Announcement of a drop of from 2 to 3 cents per pound in the retail price of beef may be the first return from the policy of the consumers to starve the prices of porthouses, round and ribs down from their lofty summer perches.

THERE WITH THE GOODS.

A post card has been received from Colonel A. Piscatorial Marlin, who carries his grub and vacations by writing markets and jack pots when at home.

FOR BETTER ROADS IN IOWA.

Col. Baker's Plan to Encourage Wide Tires. Council Bluffs, Ia., July 25.-Iowa people interested in the good roads movement which has become general throughout the country, and especially during the past year, will be interested in a bill which Col. W. Baker, of this county, has drafted and will introduce in the next session of the legislature of Iowa, which is a "wide tire bill."

A NATURE FAKE?

An old decrepit mule tumbled off an embankment in a grading camp near Kansas City the other day and was killed. A Kansas City paper devoted a column to the incident, wherein it was set forth that the death of the mule was a deliberate, premeditated suicide, induced by melancholy over the loss of a mate.

MUTTON MARKET PHASING.

Live Stock World: It isn't as easy to break the lamb market as it was a year ago. The reason is obvious. It costs money to produce lambs and at \$6.50 per head they are realizing no more than their actual value.

THE MAN WHO RETIRES.

"Have you noticed that it is always the farmer who retires from business?" asks the country editor of the local paper. "The seasons may seem unpropitious, but the farmer makes money right along, fills his barns to bursting and swells his bank account year by year. By and by he ceases work and either becomes a country nabob, or comes to town, builds a house and becomes a member of our leisure class."

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT.

Table showing total live stock movement for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

WOOL GROWERS TO MEET.

Shoshoni, Wyo., July 24.-The executive committee of the National Wool Growers' association will convene in Cheyenne next Thursday to receive the report of a committee sent to Chicago to confer with the bankers and other business men of that city relative to the establishment there of a great wool warehouse, capable of storing one-half of the wool crop of the United States.

SNAGGING DURING YEAR.

The improvement work on the river in the last fiscal year largely consisted in the maintenance of existing works and snagging. Out of an appropriation of \$400,000 which became available on July 1 and a balance on hand of \$36,302.51, Capt. Schulz has left \$21,850 for continuing work until another appropriation is available.

ASKS FOR BIG SUM

Report of Captain Schulz Favors Improvement of Missouri River to Sioux City.

For the construction of a twelve-foot navigable channel from Kansas City to Sioux City, Capt. E. H. Schulz, United States engineer in charge of the Missouri river, asks in his annual report for \$2,500,000.

COMMERCIAL SHOWING GOOD

Best Showing in Twenty Years Made Last Season-Over Eight Hundred Thousand Tons of Freight Transported Last Year.

WORK HAS CLEAR SIX-FOOT CHANNEL-MUCH NOW BUILDING DYKES AT ST. JOSEPH.

The estimated cost of the twelve-foot channel from Kansas City to the mouth is \$2,000,000 and a temporary six-foot channel would cost \$1,500,000. For snagging, \$600,000 a year is asked, and for maintaining the six-foot channel \$87,500, or the twelve-foot channel \$600,000.

MILLIONS ARE NEEDED.

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AGUST 1 IS WHEAT DAY.

Kansas Farmers' Institute Will Talk "More Wheat Fewer Acres." -Manhattan, Kan., July 25.-Not how many acres of wheat but how many bushels per acre is to be the slogan for the next few years of the Kansas state agricultural college is to have its way.

FARM FOR SALE.

Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla. Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced and cross fenced. Half mile from station. For particulars call on or address W. B. Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank, St. Joseph, Mo.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

W. H. Kendall, Quitman, Mo., had seven cars of hogs on today's market. W. A. S. Derr, Forest City, Mo., consigned three cars of hogs for sale today. These Iowans had stock on sale here today: Chas. Banks, Wilkinson & S., and the Rankin Ranch, Northboro; A. Macomber & Son, Lottimer; J. W. Reynolds, Kellerton; S. P. Baird, Redding, and M. C. Saunders, Lenox. Kansas contributors to the market today were W. M. Wilke and C. Leland, Jr., Troy; J. Karnowski, Seneca; J. G. Howard, Hiawatha; R. King, Robinson; E. C. Harper, Leona; G. A. Jones, Ewer; F. Bishop, Farmington, and T. L. Harper, Vleet. Missouri shippers here with stock today included Dawson & White, Grant City; Berryman & W. and J. Stanton, Braley; Whiteley & Hay, Gilliam; Chas. McCarty, Hamilton; H. Seickman, Forbes; J. Lassalle, J. W. Patterson, Hodgen & P. and McDonald & H. L. Millard; Gray & Co. and H. A. Simson, Clearmont; F. B. Whitson, Westboro; Wendell Bros., Fairgus; Rankin Farms, M. H. Hall and L. H. Prather, Tarkio; W. H. Sanders, Savannah; W. N. Gregory and D. Roach, Rowland; L. Pratt, Union Star; Pratt & Deter, King City; G. T. Neff, Bethany; E. Baldwin, New Hampton; E. C. Woodruff, Wm. Fryar, Harwood; F. B. Hartman, Parisville; W. T. Manner, Edgerton Junction; Cornelius & B., Weatherly; J. G. Strasser, Winston; Moore & Barnes, Tindall; Bywater & Miller, Camden Point; W. C. Elliott, Goway; P. Garrigan, Frontier, and Eaton & M., Barnard. Mathews & Co., Carleton; D. Heye, Glouville; Farmers' Business Ass'n., Edgar; Gilmore & Dickinson, Fairbury; E. Dinsley, Harley; W. T. Lewis, Chester; F. R. Winkle, Wynmore; W. Kiefer, Hoag; H. Heideck, Janzen; M. Lewis, Rankin; McClellan Bros., Fairbury; Wm. Calla, Pawnee; H. H. Hawkins, Du Bois; Sandman & Bishop, Harbine; W. S. Bouten, Tecumseh; D. F. Harbaugh, Dawson; H. C. Higgins and Bondfield & Reed, Auburn; W. T. Suttin, De Witt; J. C. Aldrich, Milligan; W. T. Gore, Liberty; C. M. Linn, Violet; E. Reeves, Byron; T. P. Simmons, Stoddard; J. R. Heidrick, Dayton; Walter Miller, Endicot; J. E. Clark, Diller; J. A. Palmer and Joe Kratz, Odell; Joe Coste, Exeter; H. O. Brown, Fairmont; Theo. Latham, Harvard; W. Bruchman, Fairbury; Wm. Stein, De Witt; Sterling, Lower Ross, Humboldt; C. W. Lane, Table Rock; A. Franzen & Co., Firth, and Swanson & Swanson, Okland, were Nebraska patrons of today's market. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today at 20c for No. 1. PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. AUGUST 1 IS WHEAT DAY. Kansas Farmers' Institute Will Talk "More Wheat Fewer Acres." -Manhattan, Kan., July 25.-Not how many acres of wheat but how many bushels per acre is to be the slogan for the next few years of the Kansas state agricultural college is to have its way. And so on Saturday afternoon, August 1, from 2 to 4 o'clock, every farmers' institute in Kansas is asked to hold a meeting to talk over methods of getting more wheat from each acre. Every county institute president is asked to arrange for meetings at every village and town in his county - just information conferences. Leaders may be appointed to arrange for halls and to start the meeting. The Farmers' Institute department wants these conferences to be largely "experience" meetings, getting at the best methods of the best wheat farmers of Kansas. As an aid to the orderly discussion of the subject the following topics are suggested: Getting a seed bed. Early plowing. Early disking before plowing. Cleaning seed. Amount of seed per acre. Best variety of seed. When to sow. The Hoeing By. Reducing acreage. More bushels from fewer acres. And so it is hoped that on Saturday afternoon, August 1, from 2 to 4 o'clock, there may be several hundred of these "wheat conferences" in this great wheat state, looking for better methods and to better seed. Several meetings will no doubt be held in this country. Literature on the subject is being sent out to all who ask for it. Address all inquiries for literature to Farmers' Institute Department, Manhattan, Kan. FARM FOR SALE. Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla. Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced and cross fenced. Half mile from station. For particulars call on or address W. B. Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank, St. Joseph, Mo. Men who handle horses are, nearly always responsible for any bad habits the animal may display. Bar work at Atherton, Mo., and St. Aubert Bend, Mo. Between Kansas City and Sioux City the snagboat McPherson removed 414 snags, three wreck hoops, one wreck and 417 leaning trees. At St. Joseph, 100,000 is being spent in building dikes to protect the railroad bridge and the town of St. Joseph. The railroads gave \$50,000 towards this work. For work in Bouton Bend \$20,000 is to be spent this fall. Above Sioux City the snagboat Madison removed 425 snags, fifty-one wreck hoops and 454 leaning trees. For re-planting at Bismarck nearly \$25,000 was spent. In the year different railroad lines built 13,800 feet of retentment at or below Kansas City.

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BRIEF CITY NEWS.

W. S. Welsh and family will leave this week for a month's visit in the east.

Rev. Ezra Downs will conduct the services at Grace M. E. church Sunday morning.

E. E. Gilbert of Dearborn, Mo., is visiting his son, W. E. Gilbert, 321 E. Missouri avenue.

Mrs. W. L. Stephens and daughter have returned from a visit with relatives in Hannibal, Mo.

Mrs. M. L. Purdin, 115 Virginia street, has left for a visit with Mrs. J. E. Lowhead, Osborn, Mo.

Adolph Goldberg of Lincoln, Neb., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldberg, 301 Massachusetts avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. York of Hamilton, Mo., are the guests of Mrs. York's sister, Mrs. W. T. Holland, 435 King Hill avenue.

Mrs. Anna Bab, wife of Frank Bab, died at the home of her father, W. C. Stone, 5012 Lake avenue, at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. She was 23 years old, and leaves a husband, father, stepmother and brother. The body was taken to Stewardville, Mo., for burial this morning.

CLIPPING BACK YOUNG CLOVER.

Wallace's Farmer: Ovar a good deal of our territory there is a very fine stand of clover this year from spring sowing. The season has been favorable to growth. The physical condition of the soil caused by the heavy rains in May and June has prevented the rank growth of oats in most of our territory, especially of the early varieties. Where oats have been drilled in instead of broadcast, a very fine stand of clover and timothy may be expected, and where the oats have been cut early, before these hot days in the middle of July, it may be expected to survive. We are very much afraid, however, that where the nurse crop has been late oats, a temperature of ninety degrees about the time of cutting will kill much of this young clover. Where it survives this crucial test the clover should be as high as the stubble in a very few days after cutting and will give fair promise of abundant yield.

Farmers should not permit this young clover, whether it be alfalfa or the common red, to go to seed. The mammoth is not likely to seed; but in any case, as soon as harvest is over and there is a little leisure, he should take his mower and clip back the smaller clovers so as to prevent seeding. This is a new thing to most of our readers we presume, but those who have tried it will not need to be urged to clip back their clover.

The reason for it is as follows: When clover has been allowed to fulfill its mission, that of producing seed, whether at the end of one year or three or four, it is very likely to die, its work being done; but if seed production is prevented, it will rebouise its energies to fulfill its mission the next year. Hence the clipping back of clover thickens the stand. This is not always necessary where the aftermath is pastured; but with a view to the future production of the clover field we would prefer clipping back to pasturing, except in cases where the pasture is greatly needed.

There will be time enough three or four weeks after harvest to clip back this clover, and we can assure our readers that it will be time and labor well spent. Notwithstanding all that has been said about clover, there is not half as much grown as should be in the corn states, the reason being the high price of seed and the unwillingness of farmers to learn that as a rule they cannot in ordinary years secure a heavy crop of late oats and a good stand of clover.

OLD FOLK ENJOY PLAYGROUND.

Some of the "Boys" Sixty Years Old, Says Heibel, and All Help.

"With an average attendance of 500 a day the first week of the public playground at Sixth street in League park, which ended last night, has been so successful as to leave nothing to be desired by Physical Director A. T. Heibel, who is in charge.

"We have been expanding most of our effort in getting the pupils organized," said Mr. Heibel, yesterday. "Everybody living near the playground is greatly pleased. They are all helping us. Even the grown people come and play with the bean bags, take in the swings and ride the 'teeter totter'."

"In the mornings and afternoons children of between 3 and 12 years of age enjoy the playground. In the evening, however, the boys range in age from 8 to 60 years. As to the girls, I can't say, of course, it is dangerous to make estimates of that kind."

The playground is not open Saturdays and Sundays.

COURT WILL VISIT ROAD.

A delegation of property owners appeared before the county court yesterday morning to ask for the paving of Lovers Lane from Twenty-second street to Ashland avenue.

Presiding Judge John L. Leonard was the only member of the court present and he would not give the delegation a positive answer. However, he told them he would talk to his colleagues about the proposed paving and the court in a body would visit the road.

Seeming satisfied with Judge Leonard's promise the delegation left.

HOLD SWEEPSTAKES SHOOT.

The Metropolitan Gun club will hold a sweepstakes shoot Sunday afternoon on the Lake Country range. Doctor Kullman will be out with his new shotgun and some records are expected to be smashed.

FEAR CAR SHORTAGE.

With Nominal Fall Traffic It Is Believed Grain Crops Cannot Be Hauled.

Local freight agents are prophesying a dearth of freight cars for the fall traffic. They say that the shortage will be heavily felt in the Middle West and that trouble will probably be experienced in handling the grain crops. It has been more than a year since any of the roads have ordered many new cars and many of the old ones have fallen into disuse and have not been repaired.

With the large number that are in the sheds awaiting repairs, it is believed that the fall traffic will be delayed. Until recently most of the car shops have been either closed or working on short hours. The officials see no reason why the traffic should be lighter this fall than in former years, but they seem assured that the supply of cars will be decreased.

WILD GOAT PESTS OF HAWAII.

Destroy Young Forest Trees—Hunting the Animals Popular Diversion.

Honolulu Correspondence Forest and Stream: The wild goat of Hawaii has in recent years become a serious menace to agriculture in various parts of the territory. Secure among the almost inaccessible cliffs of the mountains, thousands of these nimble animals find a congenial home, and although no systematic efforts have as yet been inaugurated for exterminating them, they are nevertheless extremely wary and difficult to approach.

All of the islands in the group have large areas of extremely broken and rugged mountain country, of no value except for the water sheds they afford, but this is of greatest importance. Although the rainfall on the windward sides of the islands is very heavy, in some instances ranging as high as twenty or thirty inches a month, the lee sides in many cases get almost no rain at all, all the moisture being wrung from the steady northeast trade winds by the chill of the high altitude of the great volcanic mountain ranges over which they pass.

Montenegro's New Capital.

Montenegro is building a new capital at Aniviri, the port of its present capital. The works, which are in the hands of Italian contractors, were inaugurated this month by the ruling prince, who insisted in his speech on the close ties of interest binding Montenegro to Italy on the one hand and to Russia on the other, while he left Austria out in the cold. It is supposed that the new town is to be the terminal of Russia's Balkan line, and the speech is regarded as having considerable diplomatic importance for that reason.

Alaska Using Many Dredgers.

The greatest demand for gold dredgers in the world now comes from Alaska, and a manager of a big New York company that manufactures dredgers has arrived in Tacoma to investigate the situation. He says more dredgers will be shipped to Alaska this summer than are now being operated in the northern camps. Inquiries for dredgers are coming from sections of Alaska never before heard of. The largest orders naturally are coming from districts in which heavy dredging machinery is already being used.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Where They Were at Home.

The story goes that a Gallican bishop was dining a good many years ago at Rome with a great prince of the church, who inquired about the situation of his diocese. "I am Bishop of Angouleme," said the Frenchman; "Bishop of the department of the Charente," he added, seeing that the Ultramontane emissive, whose strong point was not modern geography, made no sign. At last a bright thought struck him. "Am Bishop of Cognac," said he. "Ah, Cognac! Cognac! Cognac!" cried all the guests in chorus, "that's something like a bishopric!"

Sad Sign of the Times.

A reputable New Yorker, recently returned from Chicago, says that the saddest thing he saw in that metropolis was a fine, roomy, old-fashioned house facing the lake front on Clark street. Over the broad front door in tall gold letters is the inscription, "Optimists' Club." Equally prominent is the display of placards marked "To Let"—a sad sign of the times.—Harper's Weekly.

Discipline.

"A man is of no importance at his own wedding," answered Mr. Meekton. "The experience puts him in training for a subsequent career of unbroken insignificance."

MIGHT HAVE WRECKED LIVES.

Result of Simple Error of One Letter in Telegram.

A New York lawyer of high standing, in speaking of the Fassett-Cassidy telegraph dispatch in which the word "not" played an important part, told this story recently: "Many years ago I had a client who was desperately in love with a woman who had been here on a visit and had returned to her home out west after having refused to marry my friend and client. The man's business was the objection. He had money enough without it and was young enough to find another occupation, so he looked for and found a chance to close out his interest in the business, although at a loss, and felt happy over it. Immediately after the papers had been signed in my office he telegraphed to his lady love: 'Am out of business—what do you say?' Answer: 'A reply came promptly in these words: 'Not satisfactory; write.' Of course he never wrote. Next day he started on a trip, no one knew where, and it was months before he found out that the 'not' in the telegraph dispatch which came to him should have been 'now.' Fortunately they lived to explain—and so they were married."

TRIBUTE TO GREAT ACTRESS.

Even in the Desert Natives Had Heard of Sarah Bernhardt.

Susanne Despres kept a day book while making her Egyptian tour, and she has published some chapters which she thinks "may be of a little interest to others besides myself." Under the head "A Camel Ride," she says: "It was between the Pyramids and the Sphinx. One of the Bedouins who has the ugly, slow going, stupid looking animals for hire, asked in broken German: 'Will you ride on Bismarck?' evidently taking me for a German. 'No,' said I. Then try Chamberlain,' he said in bad English, and I saw the point. His animals have names in keeping with the nationality of his customers. 'I am French,' I said to him, and he smiled broadly and said: 'Ah, madame, then ride Sarah Bernhardt,' and I did, and I was proud, too, for I saw that Bernhardt's greatness was acknowledged even in the desert."

LOVE IN A COTTAGE.

Chorus Girl Who Wedded Millionaire's Son Perfectly Happy.

Burlington, Vt.—"Love in a cottage is the real thing," said Mrs. B. H. Bristow-Draper as she sat before the door of her humble home crooning to her two-month-old baby. She wore a simple cotton gown and was industriously working on a dress for the baby.

Her general appearance denoted a simple country wife and mother, and an outsider would glean no hint that formerly she was Queenie Sanford, chorus girl at the Casino theatre, New York, whose romantic marriage March 17, 1907, to the son of Lieut.-Gov. Eben S. Draper of Massachusetts created a stir.

There was consternation in the Draper household at first. Gen. William F. Draper, ex-ambassador to Spain, who, with his wife had been high in the favor of the royal family, was especially irritated. But the chorus girl bride soon was reported to have won over the lieutenant-governor.

After a trip west young Draper brought his wife here, rented a workman's cottage, and took a job as spinner in a cotton mill, working ten hours a day. His fellow-laborers are simple folk, many speaking little else but French-Canadian dialect. It is said his wages are but \$1.25 a day. But young Draper declares he will stick it out and work his way up.

"We are perfectly happy here," said Mrs. Draper as she leaned over the baby. The infant is cutting his first tooth.

"I have no wish to return to the stage with all of its gayety. I have no desire for a social career. My heart is centered in my husband and my son."

DENTIST MAKES A COMPLAINT.

Too Much "Make-up" on Women Who Visit His Office.

The dentist's sleeve was smeared with a pale dust. He beat it with his palm, and a perfumed cloud arose.

"Make-up," he said, laughing. "The day's usual harvest of make-up. Why, the deuce, to front the fierce white light of a dental chair, will women come to me with make-up plastered thick on their pretty faces?"

"They all, or nearly all, do it. Their lips are reddened, their brows penciled, their cheeks rouged, and in a few cases the tiny network of veins in the temples is outlined in blue."

"Pogging away at their teeth, I mop up all that make-up on my coat sleeve. I smear red over white noses, black over pink cheeks. Phew! Look out!"

And brushing his cuff again, he leaped back to escape the sweet smelling cloud that filled the air.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

SHOWS POWER OF IMAGINATION.

Drug Fiend Satisfied with Comparatively Harmless Powder.

"I am having a queer case," said the trained nurse. "I don't often talk about my cases, as you know, and I would not mention this but that I know you, my dear, will never tell."

"I have a private patient who is a morphine eater, and who has several diseases. The doctor knows that the morphine habit must be broken up, so he is giving the patient quinine powder instead of morphine—put up in capsules, of course—though the patient thinks he is taking morphine. He feels half guilty when I administer the doses, but I know we are doing right to try to break up the morphine habit.

"The queerest part of it is that the patient sleeps nearly all the time, just as if he had taken the morphine. Maybe that would interest some of your Christian Science friends."

AGED OAK IS PART OF HISTORY.

Centuries Old and Washington and Clinton Sat Under It.

"I was at Kingston during the Clinton reburial ceremonies on Decoration Day," said a New York man, "and I stood a while beneath the branches of that old oak tree to which I have been told that perhaps one of the most remarkable old oak trees to be found anywhere in this country.

"Just how old the tree is no one knows, but there are records showing that 250 years ago it was a landmark. The tree stands there to-day more than 100 feet high and its trunk is nine feet in diameter. Nowhere about it did I discover any sign of decay or declining vigor.

"But aside from its admirable physical condition and aspect this old tree has historic interest. The tree stands not a great way from the old senate house, where the state of New York had its birth, and it marks one edge of a plot on which the famous one-legged Dutch governor of the colony Peter Stuyvesant, built a stockade as a defense for the colonists against marauding Indians.

"After the revolutionary war, when Gen. Washington went up from Newburgh to visit Gen. George Clinton at Kingston, the two patriots sat beneath the spreading branches of this oak and for hours recounted the events of the long struggle and doubtless discussed plans for the future welfare of the country. Who may know but that some of the benefits which we enjoy to-day under the institutions of our government are results of the discussions of those two great patriots beneath this grand old tree? I brought myself to think so, at any rate.

"A few miles from this historic old oak, an old resident informed me, is another tree which besides being an ancient landmark is something of a curiosity. It is a chestnut tree, with a trunk 21 feet in circumference, from which about six feet from the ground a white elm of large size has grown. The chestnut trunk completely encloses that of the elm, and the explanation of the curious association is that at some time a branch of the chestnut was broken off, leaving a cavity in which in time mould and vegetable matter collected and made suitable depth of soil for the seed of the elm, which lodged therein to germinate and grow and become a tree, a veritable part of its unprotesting host, the mammoth chestnut trunk."

Boy Groping With a Problem.

A bright boy who writes letters and "compositions" for his mother as a "home study," but has time enough for baseball, had this to say in one of his recent productions: "Archie can't be first base because Hargold's mother won't let him play with a driver's boy. Archie is a bully player, even if his father drives a team. I sent Harold's mother what was in my Christmas book about poor boys. It was that Virgil was the son of a porter, Sir Richard Arkwright was the son of a barber, Franklin's father kept a brewery, Assop was just a slave, Dickens was a reporter and Ben Jonsson was a bricklayer. But Harold's mother told him that was long ago, and it don't go now, so I do not know what to do to get Archie in if we don't get a new club without Harold. I wish I had a big brother to tell me what to do, for I think ladies don't know so much about such things."

Equipment.

Dashaway—I'm going to a house party. Wonder what I need to take along?

Cleverton—About a quart of five-dollar gold pieces to tip the servants with, a fannel shirt, dress suit, pajamas and a half dozen engagement rings.—Life.

No Stout Hopes.

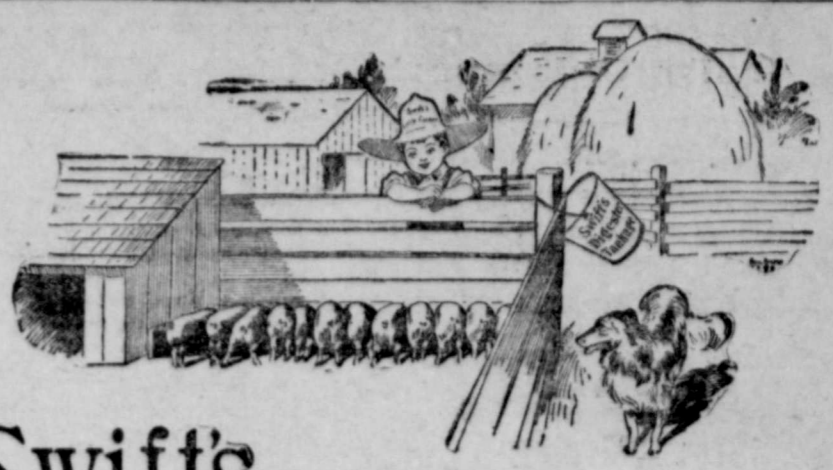
"As far as getting hold of the Gould millions is concerned, Prince De Sagan does not seem to have fat prospects."

"No, he appears to have more of a Boni look-out."—Baltimore American.

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The flying machines are breaking all records in speed and distance races. In the "Best for the Money" races we are away in the lead in selling Trunks, Satchels, Valises and other Leather Goods. Remember, when you buy an ENDEBRUCK Trunk you are assured of getting the very best trunk that can possibly be produced for the money.

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CONVICT A BANKER

A GREAT BEND, KANSAS, JURY FINDS HIM GUILTY ON ONE COUNT.

BOCKEMOHL WAS PRESIDENT OF BANK

Receiving Deposits After His Bank Was in Bad Financial Condition Was the Successful Charge—A Brother, the Cashier, Committed Suicide When Arrested.

Great Bend, Kan., July 25.—After being out for two days and two nights the jury in the case of Edward Bockemohle returned a verdict Friday morning finding the defendant guilty on one count, the sixth. This count charges him with receiving money for deposit after the limit of thirty days given the bank to try to extricate itself from its bad financial condition had expired.

Bockemohle may receive a sentence of from one to five years in the penitentiary, or a fine of not more than \$5,000, or both fine and sentence.

Bockemohle was the president of the Bank of Ellinwood, which failed several months ago. The cashier, an real head, W. Leo Bockemohle, committed suicide after being arrested because of the troubles of the bank. Edward is an older brother. While he was president of the bank the people generally were of the opinion that he knew little or nothing of the management. He remained in Ellinwood after the bank's failure and for several months was not arrested. As time passed he appeared to have plenty of money and sentiment against him became strong.

When it was learned that he was going to Kansas City to live his arrest resulted. Feeling was so strong that he was unable to obtain bail and has remained in the county jail. His wife and two young daughters have been here from Kansas City at the trial. Mrs. Leo Bockemohle also lives in Kansas City.

Discussing Troubles in South America.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 25.—An important conference between the president, Secretary of State Root and Acting Secretary Bacon held at Sagamore hill Friday. The situation that has arisen between Venezuela and the United States and between Venezuela and The Netherlands was one of the matters which received attention. The revolt in Honduras and the possibility of Salvador and Guatemala becoming involved also was taken up, as the United States, with Mexico, is bound by treaty to maintain peace between the Central American republics.

Republican Leaders to Chicago.

Chicago, July 25.—Republican political leaders from eight Middle Western states will meet at the Auditorium Annex Saturday to confer with Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican national committee. The states to be represented are Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Kentucky, and it is expected that each of them will send the national committeemen, and the chairman and secretary of the state central committee.

Has a 564 Pound Meteor.

Cripple Creek, Col., July 25.—Samuel Shera, a ranchman of High Park, 20 miles northwest of here, found a piece of metal weighing 564 pounds on his ranch Friday. Mineralogists told him it was part of the shell of a meteor. Assayers say it is worth at least \$2 a pound. The substance had lain on his ranch for years, but it was supposed to be an ordinary boulder. He struck it accidentally with a stone and learned of its metallic nature.

Troops Wanted in Louisiana.

Natlbany, La., July 25.—Following the blowing up of an Italian's home here and other disorders Sheriff Saal of the parish of Tangipahoa sent a message to Governor Sanders asking for troops. No one was injured in the explosion. Italians by the hundreds have been leaving this section, seeking refuge generally in New Orleans, where the Italian consul is giving the matter his attention.

Seven Out of 80 Had Money.

Kansas City, July 25.—Out of 80 prisoners caught in the police dragnet Friday, the police could only find seven who had any money. Of the seven, one had one cent, and the largest amount any one man had was \$25. He was the best dressed man of the crowd of 80, and the police believe they will connect him with some of the robberies of the last few days. There was less than \$50 in the crowd arrested.

A Wild Man in Missouri.

Macon, Mo., July 25.—Sheriff Graves has been called on to arrest a "wild man" said to be prowling in the woods near Keota mining camp. Several persons say he is armed and that he is always ready to shoot. At times the man has been seen nude, but he always had a shotgun or a revolver. Sheriff Graves is not in the city.

Assistant Treasurer Meline Dead.

Washington, July 25.—Maj. James F. Meline, for 16 years past the assistant treasurer of the United States, died at his home in this city late Thursday afternoon after a long illness. He was 67 years old and a native of Ohio. He will be buried in the national cemetery at Arlington.

ALL HASTEN TO THEIR HOMES.

What Happens in the Small Town After Sunset.

If you happen to spend an evening in an English business town you cannot fail to be surprised at the almost complete solitude that surrounds you, says the Philadelphia Record. This town that you may have seen in the afternoon swarming with such numbers of busy people, teeming with so intense a life, is now deserted.

To its previous animation has succeeded a strange calm. It is as though you walked in a city of the dead.

It is because every evening after six o'clock work is over in the English town; the complex machinery of the immense labor organization stops. The factory and the office, their doors open wide, cast into the street their world of liberated workers. By crowded tramways, by crowded pavements, the town disgorges itself. Each one—clerks, workmen, workgirls, of nice boys, bankers and merchants—with the same haste to regain his dwelling, leaves behind him the gloomy town where he labored, where he strove as in the lists. It is an immense and enthusiastic retreat. It is the daily exodus of the English toward their "home."

What, then, is it, this home of which the English constantly speak, the thought of which touches their heart, whose memory dims their eyes, that enfolds all the happiness of their life? It is home, a place in which to forget the aggravations of the world, in which to be with one's dear ones, one's pets and one's lares and penates generally.

Shaw's Life Principle.

Leslie M. Shaw of Iowa, formerly secretary of the treasury, has a story on tap to fit almost every situation that presents itself. He was governor of Iowa when President Roosevelt invited him to become a member of his cabinet. He went to Washington in response to a summons from the White House. While Mr. Shaw's appointment had been rumored, it had not been announced officially, and a persistent rumor was in circulation to the effect that he would not accept the cabinet offer. Several correspondents waited on Mr. Shaw at his hotel to learn his intentions regarding the matter.

Like a Study in Black.

Like a glimpse of the southland was a little scene on lower Seventh avenue one morning this week, says the New York Globe. On the pavement directly in front of the entrance to a poor tenement sat a negro boy not more than five years old. Bare-headed and bare-footed, clad only in two ragged garments, he squatted like a tallor, his ebony face alight with appreciation as he munches a bit of fruit. Close beside him on the sidewalk was an old soap box. In the soap box was an ebony baby of 18 months, clad in a single garment—and equally happy in an endeavor to swallow a share of the fruit. The soap box was a substitute for an unattainable baby carriage, and the five-year-old a substitute for an unattainable nursemaid. Dire poverty meant nothing to the pair of negro children.

There's an Opportunity for a Fine Canvas.

"There's an opportunity for a fine canvas," said one observer. "I wish I were an artist."

Immigrants' Pursues.

The immigrants who stream into New York all have different ways of carrying their money. The Irish immigrant carries a canvas bag in which notes and coins are crammed together. The German wears a money belt, gay and costly, of embroidered cha-mois. The French and Italians carry brass tubes with screw tops wherein they keep their cash in 20-franc gold pieces. The Swede is sure to have an immense pocketbook of cowhide that has been handed down from father to son for generations.

The Slavs Carry Their Money in Their High Boots, Along with a Fork and Spoon.

An expert golfer had the misfortune to play a particularly vigorous stroke at the moment that a seedy wayfarer skulked across the edge of the course. The ball struck the trespasser and rendered him briefly insensible. When he recovered, a five-dollar bill was pressed into his hand by the regretful golfer.

"Thanky, sir," said the injured man, after a kindling glance at the money.

"An' when will you be playin' again, sir?"—Lippincott's.

His Last Joke.

"You say you would like more exercise?" said the death watch to the condemned man. "What sort of exercise would you like?" "I should like to skip the rope," replied the prisoner with a grin.

MULE PROVED RIGHT

DID WELL TO STAY OUT IN OPEN DURING STORM.

Call it Stubbornness or Prescience, or Anything You Wish, But His Action Saved the Life of His Rider.

"Everybody knows that all mules are brainy, but the mules of Old Mexico go have something on other mules for a sort of prescience of their own," said a man who has spent many years in the neighboring republic, to a New York Sun writer. "A Mexican mule will do just so much work and not a bit more.

"The riding mule, for instance, is fully aware of the distance, down to a rod, he is supposed and required to traverse in the progress of one traveling day, and all the sharp sticks or goads or dynamite on earth won't get him to do a bit more than what he knows to be the correct distance. The Mexicans have a peculiar saying in connection with this characteristic of the Mexican mule. You ask a Mexican, for instance, how far it is by muleback to such and such a point.

"Two days' journey if you are not rushed, but three days if you are in a hurry," the Mexican will reply. "His meaning is that if you don't ask any more of your mule than you should ask of him the mule will be able to make the trip in two days. But if you attempt to drive the brute hell so'rier on you, and in consequence the journey will take you three days.

"Now for the prescience of which I spoke. I don't know what else to call it. The latest instance I saw of it was when I was riding through the state of Sonora a month or so ago on an old gray mule that knew every turn and twist of the road I was taking so thoroughly that I let the bridle reins hang and permitted him to go it alone.

"Along toward evening a terrific thunder storm came up. The air was heavy with the fumes of sulphur—something I had heard about but had never experienced before—and the crashes were deafening. The road was rocky and had there was only an occasional scrub pine alongside.

"The old gray mule, when the storm reached his height, stopped his job of a sudden and stood in the middle of the road, peacefully enough. He wasn't worried, apparently, but he considered that that was a pretty good place to stand during the continuance of the tremendous electrical storm, for it was out in the open.

"For myself, I wanted to get under the shelter of a pine tree about a hundred yards ahead of me. But the mule wouldn't and wouldn't see that. Him for the open, and there he stood. "I prodded him with the spurs, but he merely looked around at me in a disgusted sort of way. Then I dismounted and tried to lead him. Nothing doing. He wouldn't budge.

"So at length, giving in to him that he knew more about it than I did, I wrapped my poncho about my head and stood at his head, waiting for the storm to pass. I hadn't stood by the mule in that way for more than three minutes before I saw a couple of balls of red fire playing around the trunk of the pine tree that I'd wanted to get under the shelter of. Then there came a positively deafening crash and when I could see again there was that pine tree stretched across the road and a good part of it in kindling wood.

"I suppose maybe that old gray mule didn't know. I give it to him, anyhow, that he did."

The Pigs of Brittany.

"Brittany is all right," the traveled man said, cautiously, "but beware of the pigs there."

He had still an hour before the steamer started, and he resumed: "The Breton pig is not fat and indolent like ours. He is as lean and fiery as a wolf, and twice a wolf's size. All over Brittany you see him, swinging up and down the white roads, in search of roots, berries, frogs, anything—for he must forage for himself—his master never feeds him. Step out of his way, or he will snarl and leap at you.

A Good Dodge.

Senator Elkins was congratulated at a dinner on his fine new yacht, the Marietta.

From yachts to yachting clothes the transition was easy, and Senator Elkins told a story. "An old fellow," he said, "sat in a seaside cafe. He had finished lunch; he was now drinking champagne. The sun shone on the white sand, the sea sparkled, and every little while the old fellow ordered another cold half-bottle.

"With the third order he said uneasily to the waiter: "Walter, is my nose getting red?" "Yes, sir," the waiter answered, "it is, sir, I'm sorry to say, sir."

"That won't do," said the old fellow. "That won't do at all. Waiter, send out and get me a yachting cap."

Looking Both Ways.

Mrs. Gudehart—Mrs. Fair has such a sunny disposition. Mrs. Gossip—And such a shady character.

IT WILL BE RALPH HEREAFTER.

A Youngster's Outspokenness That Taught Grandpa a Lesson.

There is a very well-known man in Brooklyn who is particularly proud of his grandson, a bright boy of four years and a few months. But, like all fond grandpas, he believed teaching amusing to the child as well as to himself—and he recently received the shock he deserved. The little lad was playing industriously with a doll when the proud grandpa said:

"My playing with a doll—why your name must be Susie—not Ralph."

No word from the boy, who kept right on playing with the doll. "Susie," said the grandpa, just rushing to his fate, "do you like dolls?" The boy moved perceptibly, but clung to the doll.

"Dear little Susie—you used to be a boy."

The boy lifted his head indignantly and with deep pathos, said: "Grandpa, I hate to tell you so, but you're a fool!" Great was the consternation of the grandfather and amazement of the mother, who tragically ordered the boy to his room, while she called attention to the tears that rolled down his cheeks at such a fearful offense. Finally she told the little fellow that he might be forgiven if he begged his grandpa's pardon. But the boy loved his grandpa the offender and said so. His mother sternly read him a lesson against profanity, and especially about disrespect to grandpaents. The little fellow was touched and going over to his grandpa said compromisingly:

"I am sorry I called you a d— fool—but if I cannot call you a fool can I call you a lemon?" Hereafter grandpa will call Ralph by his right name.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Naming the Baby.

The naming of a baby is considered important even among people who are apt to regard as uncivilized. And, curiously enough, these very folk contrive to avoid the argument that so often ensues when father and mother disagree over whether the little stranger shall be called Jack or Marmaduke, Priscilla or Jane.

The Mahometan father and mother each write the choice of a name on a slip of paper and place both in the Koran. Whichever slip is drawn first is the name given to the child.

A pretty Egyptian custom is to light three candles, naming each after a god or some exalted personage. The child is called after the candle which burns longest.

Hindu mothers name their children, paterfamilias not having a word to say in the matter. The naming ceremony usually takes place when the baby is about 12 days old, and a flower name is usually chosen.

Chinese girls are simply numbered one, two, or three, until they reach years of discretion, when they are allowed to choose a name for themselves. The boys, however, are given a temporary name until they are 20, when a permanent name is chosen.

Ignorance of the Bible.

Biblical allusions, which permeate our literature, touch no responsive chord in the majority of college students nowadays, writes Prof. W. L. Cross, in Education. Though some of them are fairly familiar with names like Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Samuel, David and Daniel, very few know anything about the lives of these men as related in the scriptures. Not long ago, to recall an extreme case, not one of 40 students under his instruction could quite place Judas Iscariot; and a venerable colleague of mine discovered a Jew among the seniors who had never heard of Moses. To lift the burden of this ignorance, several colleges have recently incorporated parts of the Old Testament into their most elementary courses in English with great success from the standpoint both of the student and of the instructor. But a knowledge of the Bible obviously belongs to an earlier stage than this. It is a pity that political and religious considerations stand in the way of introducing into the public schools an available body of splendid literature. Fortunately politics and prejudice cannot hamper many of the large preparatory schools.

Her Sublime Admiration.

"Oh, dear, will you look at it again?" sighed Mrs. Howard Newcome in an ecstasy of bliss. "Isn't it magnificent? Turn this way now. A side glance brings out the traditional beauty. I have never seen anything so perfectly exquisite. Dear, do come over here and look at it from this view. One would never believe that such a lovely thing existed in the world. The perspective is simply grand. How inspiring and noble. Here is another view from the right. Doesn't it show off even to better advantage? I am simply entranced with admiration."

What is Mrs. Newcome looking at? Some masterpiece in a picture gallery? No, indeed. It is an old kitchen chair she purchased at a second-hand store, which she thinks is a "genuine antique."—The Bohemian.

Mechanical.

Mrs. Haymow—Well, dew tell, of this here 'lectric business ain't agittin' t' beat th' band. Si Haymow—Somepin' new in th' paper? Mrs. Haymow—Well, I sh'd say! They've hed motor wagons an' motor boats and neoww they're agittin' mo tor policemen. Si Haymow—Well, by gum!

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS



JOSEPH ANDRIANO
Candidate for SHERIFF Subject to the Republican Primaries.

Mr. Andriano is one of our oldest and most respected citizens. He is a man possessed of great sense of justice, liberal in his views, true to his friends, honest, courageous and competent in every respect. He has held several offices of importance and trust, having been twice elected sheriff of this county; served the people five years as a councilman of the fifth ward with credit to himself and his party. Therefore the Republican voters of this county will make no mistake if they cast their votes for Mr. Andriano, and place him on their ticket, for he will surely add great strength and victory to the Republican banner this fall.

JOS. ALBUS
Candidate for SHERIFF
Subject to the Republican Primary Election, August 4, 1908

THOMAS F. RYAN
Candidate for Judge of Criminal Court
Subject to Democratic Primary August 4, 1908

CHAS. T. PAULETTE
Candidate for SHERIFF
Subject to Decision of the Democratic Primary, August 4.

CHARLES F. KELLER
Democratic Candidate for Prosecuting Att'y
Subject to Primary Election, Aug. 4, '08

JOHN W. MUIR
Democratic Candidate for Prosecuting Attorney
Primary August 4, 1908

RICHARD D. FULKS
Candidate for SHERIFF
Subject to the Decision of Democratic Primary, August 4, 1908

ELL HOLLAND
For Prosecuting Att'y
Subject to Democratic Primary to be held on Tuesday, Aug. 4, '08

L. J. EASTIN
Candidate for Circuit Judge, District No. 2
Subject to Decision of Democratic Primary August 4, '08

OTTO THEISEN
Democratic Candidate for SHERIFF
Subject to Primary Election, Tuesday, August 4, 1908

DAVID H. HATFIELD
Republican Candidate for SHERIFF
Subject to Primary Election, Tuesday, August 4, 1908

VOTE FOR GEORGE KNOPINSKI
Candidate for SHERIFF
Subject to Democratic Primary, Tuesday, Aug. 4, '08

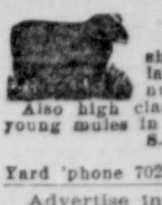
HENRY M. RAMEY
Candidate for Circuit Judge, District No. 2
Subject to Decision Democratic Primary, August 4, 1908

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A THRILLING SPECTACLE

Italian Runner Falls Exhausted With Victory Almost Within His Grasp—Forshaw of St. Louis Finished Third.

London, July 25.—It would be no exaggeration in the minds of any of the 100,000 spectators who witnessed the finishing struggle of the Marathon race at the Olympic arena Friday to say that it was the most thrilling athletic event that has occurred since that Marathon race in ancient Greece, where the victor fell at the goal and, with a wave of triumph, died.

The veteran athletes of Europe, America, Africa and Australia, who have seen the greatest struggle of every sort on land and water for athletic supremacy, declared that there was nothing comparable to the great race Friday within their memories or in the other Olympiads since the modern cycle of these began. It was a spectacle the like of which none living had ever seen, and none who saw it expect ever to see repeated.

It was an American day and the sentiments of Thursday, which rankled strongly in the breasts of Americans here when they came to the stadium Friday afternoon, were forgotten not only in the victory of John Hayes, the Irish-American Athletic club runner, but in the splendid record made by the other Americans who were well to the front in the line of those that finished.

Six Americans started in the Marathon race, and nine English runners. Of the first ten men to reach the coveted goal four were Americans, and they are officially placed as follows: Hayes, first; Joseph Forshaw, Missouri Athletic club, third; A. H. Wetton, Lawrence Y. M. C. A., fourth, and Lewis Twinnin, the Carlisle Indian, ninth. The second man was Pefferon of South Africa.

The first Englishman who crossed the line came in twelfth. He was W. T. Clarke and was not one of those counted upon to win.

It will not snatch laurels from the brow of Hayes, who won a good race, to say that the hero of the day was the Italian Dorando. The admiration and sympathy of every person in the stadium went out to the gallant Italian, who, although he did not win, deserved to win, and did more within the limit of his powers than any other man who ran.

The crisis in a battle on which the life of a nation hung could hardly have been more impressive than Dorando's entrance into the stadium. He was clothed in a white shirt and red knee pants. He stood for a moment as though dazed, and then turned to the left, although a red cord had been drawn about the track in the opposite direction for the runners to follow. It was evident, also, to every one that the man was practically delirious. A squad of officials ran out and expostulated with him, but apparently he was afraid that they were trying to deceive him and fought to go on to the left. At length he turned about and started on the right path along the track. Then followed an exhibition never to be forgotten by those who witnessed it. He staggered along the cinder path like a man in a dream, his gait being neither a walk nor a run, but simply a flounder, with arms shaking and legs tottering. By devious ways he went. He staggered on toward the turn and dropped to the ground. Immediately a crowd of track officials and followers swarmed about him. Four times Dorando fell in the 300 yards that separated him from the finish, and three times the doctors poured stimulants down his throat. He was dragged to his feet and finally was pushed across the line with one man at his back and another holding him by the arm.

His part in the race, for all practical purposes, was ended when he entered the stadium, for unless he received assistance he could not have finished. While this pathetic scene was being enacted the American, Hayes, entered the stadium comparatively fresh, and trotted around. He came in less than a minute behind Dorando, but in the excitement of the moment failed to get even from his own countrymen the reception he deserved.

Bryan Goes to Chicago. Lincoln, Neb., July 25.—William J. Bryan left Lincoln at 4:30 p. m. Friday for Chicago. He was accompanied from Lincoln by ex-Gov. John E. Osborne of Wyoming and a corps of newspaper correspondents. Mr. Bryan said just before leaving that no arrangements had been made for speech making en route.

To Amalgamate Harriman Roads. Denver, July 25.—Amalgamation of the 16,000 miles of Harriman lines into a single system, a practical if not a technical sense, is the object of a conference of the chief engineers of all of the Harriman roads which have assembled in this city.

Twenty-five Drowned in a Tunnel. Berne, Switzerland, July 25.—Drillers working in the Loetscher tunnel Friday morning tapped a subterranean lake and the rush of water filled the bore, drowning 25 men, all Italians.

WALKER IN HARTFORD JAIL

THE ABSCONDING CONNECTICUT BANKER REFUSES TO TALK.

Looted a Savings Bank and Embezzled \$56,000 of Baptist Church Funds.

Hartford, Conn., July 25.—William F. Walker, who embezzled \$565,000 from the Savings Bank of New Britain and about \$56,000 from the Connecticut Baptist convention, reached this city Friday night in custody of Thomas F. Egan, superintendent of the state police department, and H. J. Hoffman, assistant superintendent of the Pinkerton detective agency in Los Angeles, Cal., the man who arrested Walker in a mining camp about 100 miles south of Ensenada, Mexico. Walker was locked in the steel cage of the county building for the night under the guard of five officers, and he will be brought before Judge Shumway in the superior criminal court Saturday. On his way east with the detectives Walker told them that he would plead guilty when arraigned.

Walker, when seen by a representative of the Associated press, refused to tell what he had done with the money, saying that he put it into what he considered to be a good investment, his judgment being based upon a long experience as a successful banker.

Walker was poorly clad. He said that he alone was responsible for the crime he had committed. Walker absconded from New Britain on February 8, 1907, and was arrested in Mexico on December 10 of the same year. His flight against extradition has delayed his being brought to this state until now.

New Yorkers Greet Taft. New York, July 25.—The Republican leaders of the city were fully alive to their opportunity Friday to make the personal acquaintance of their candidate for the presidency, and when William H. Taft leaned back in the Pullman seat late in the afternoon to begin his journey to Cincinnati he had shaken the hand of practically every district leader in Greater New York, a number of state leaders, and had conversed with politicians of varying degree of prominence to the number of several hundred.

Oklahoma Miners Killed. Miami, Ok., July 25.—Jess Bennett of Carterville, Mo., and Ed Reynolds of Miami were killed in the premature explosion of ten sticks of dynamite in the Emma Gordon mine Friday. They were placing the explosive in a hole preparatory to blasting Reynolds was completely decapitated. Bennett lived several minutes after the explosion. What is known as a "hot hole" caused the explosion.

Miners Should Be Neutral. Scranton, Pa., July 25.—National President Lewis of the United Mine Workers Friday addressed the delegates attending the annual convention of district No. 1 on the attitude of the miners in the coming political campaign. He declared that the organization is not a political one and that the votes of its members should not be pledged to any political party.

Van Rensselaer Sane. New York, July 25.—John A. Van Rensselaer, a member of one of the oldest New York families, who was arrested several days ago charged with sending a threatening letter to his mother and who was sent to Bellevue hospital for observation, was Friday adjudged sane. Van Rensselaer will be sent to the tombs for a final disposition of the case.

Robbed a Bank Runner. Philadelphia, July 25.—After choking Joseph A. Vaughn, a bank runner, and robbing him of \$1,000 on a Chestnut street trolley car Friday afternoon a man, whose identity is unknown, dashed through the car and, leaping to the street, made his escape.

A CHAMPION.



UP TO ROOSEVELT

CINCINNATI SHIPPERS WANT THE PRESIDENT TO ENFORCE DECREE AGAINST RAILROADS.

SEND LETTER TO OYSTER BAY

Charge That Missouri Pacific and Rock Island Are Overriding Court's Decree in Increasing Freight Rates.

Cincinnati, July 25.—Brushing aside all intermediate processes and modes of action the Receivers' and Shippers' association of Cincinnati has carried its war against a general increase in railway freight rates directly to the president of the United States. In general effect a communication, forwarded to President Roosevelt last Saturday at Oyster Bay and made public here Friday, asks the chief executive whether or not he intends to enforce a decree issued some years ago against certain railroads. If so, he is asked to at once cause the attorney general to bring proceedings for contempt against the Missouri Pacific railroad and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad. Denying that politics had anything to do with the letter at this time, it is explained that because of the fact that certain general increases in freight rates are to become effective August 10 by certain roads, prompt and positive action became necessary.

In conclusion the letter says: "This association stands for a square deal for the carriers. It believes that their property rights should be protected the same as the property rights of individuals. But we are unalterably opposed to any policy of the carriers which has for its purpose the ignoring of our courts and the placing of themselves above the laws of the land. If they expect the protection of the laws and the courts they must show a wholesome regard for the law and respect the decree of the courts. If the Missouri Pacific and Rock Island deliberately ignore this solemn mandate of the court and continue in an unlawful manner to burden trade and commerce among the states by continually increasing rates the question arises: Is there no power in this land sufficiently strong to reach railroad companies that recklessly brush aside the decrees of our courts? "This association believes you will, in carrying out your policy for the strict enforcement of the law, see to it that these two railroad companies are required in the future to observe this decree."

Charged With Killing Husband. Holdenville, Ok., July 25.—Mrs. Carrie Preston was placed in jail here Friday night on a charge of murdering her husband at Hanna, a small town in the eastern part of Hughes county, Tuesday night. Preston was shot while asleep at 5 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Preston's two-week-old baby is with her in the cell.

A Kansas Maniac Died in Jail. Wichita, Kan., July 25.—Miss Jewel Stapleton, 19 years old, died suddenly at the county jail Friday morning, where she was awaiting a hearing before an insanity commission. Miss Stapleton was released on parole from Osawatimie July 2, but became unmanageable and was put in the detention room for safety.

Storms in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, July 25.—Severe electrical storms which prevailed in this vicinity Friday night and for the last two nights did damage estimated at \$250,000. Farmers in southern New Jersey were the chief sufferers.

A New Alliance. Copenhagen, July 25.—It is reported that the Danish and Swedish governments have agreed upon an offensive and defensive military alliance.

Killed by a Cow. Waterloo, Ia., July 25.—Rev. August Schleuter, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical church at Tripoli, is dead as the result of injuries received when a cow which he was leading to pasture last Monday suddenly became vicious and attacked him. His wounds in the spine near the base of the brain caused paralysis.

Pittsburg Swept by Storms. Pittsburg, July 25.—At least one life was lost and damage estimated at a quarter million dollars or more resulted from a series of storms that swept over Pittsburg and surrounding territory late Friday afternoon and early Friday evening.

Bomb in Chicago Hotel. Chicago, July 25.—The nineteenth in a series of bomb explosions credited to a war between factions of gamblers in Chicago started guests of the National hotel, 23 Van Buren street, Friday night. No one was injured.

NINETEEN INDIANS KILLED

IN BATTLE BETWEEN MEXICAN TROOPS AND PAPAGOS.

Two Soldiers Killed and Five Wounded—Many of the Hostiles Were Injured.

Tucson, Ariz., July 25.—In a desperate battle between Mexican troops and Papago Indians last Tuesday at the Immaculada ranch near Cetro Col. mining camp in the Altar district of Sonora, 19 Indians and two soldiers were killed and five soldiers were wounded.

The encounter resulted from an attempt to return the Indians to their reservation. The Papagos are usually peaceful, but many complaints of depredations upon ranches by this band occasioned the government on two previous occasions to send troops to subdue them. The Indians fled to the mountains both times.

The present expedition under Capt. Baron, with 60 soldiers, surprised an Indian village. The soldiers found no one in camp but two boys, as the balance of the population were gathering cactus fruit in the hills. The soldiers set fire to the houses and the Indians rushed to the rescue of their homes.

Seeing the troops they took refuge behind nearby rocks and opened fire. Baron ordered the bugler to sound the retreat. The troops retired and the Indians pursued, thinking they had routed the soldiers. The latter, however, soon halted and opened fire, killing 19 of the hostiles and wounding many.

The Indians fled, taking their wounded with them. Among the killed are Chief Dolores and his son. These two are said to have been the chief trouble makers. The wounded soldiers were taken to Hermosillo. The scene of the encounter is near the international line, about 80 miles from Santa Ana station on the Sonora railroad. This is the first encounter between the Papagos and troops.

Released a Nebraska Prisoner. Bassett, Neb., July 25.—"Bill" Hazard made his escape from jail at this place Friday. Several weeks ago he broke jail at Gregory, S. D., where he was held on the charge of stealing horses, and was captured last Thursday at Newport by Sheriff Marsh of Rock county and placed in jail here, where he was held awaiting the arrival of the sheriff of Gregory county with requisition papers to take him back to South Dakota. Early Friday two men appeared at the jail and with guns held up the guard and forced him to open the cell door and let the prisoner out. The guard was then locked in the cell, where he remained until found by the sheriff some hours later.

Oklahoma Warden in Lansing. Leavenworth, Kan., July 25.—Charles M. Cole, warden of the Oklahoma state penitentiary, spent Friday conferring with the officials of the Kansas prison at Lansing concerning the removal of Oklahoma prisoners confined here to be used in the construction of the new state penitentiary at McAlester. Oklahoma will remove 150 prisoners on August 11 and will take 50 each month until all are returned.

Successor to Watkins Chosen. Columbus, O., July 25.—At a meeting of the prohibition state executive committee Friday night J. B. Martin of Cincinnati, candidate for lieutenant governor, was selected as candidate for governor in place of A. S. Watkins of Ada, who, after his nomination for governor, was nominated at the national convention for vice president.

Following the Fleet. San Francisco, July 25.—Following in the wake of the Atlantic battleship fleet of the United States in its cruise around the world the Italian cruiser Puglia dropped her anchor in the harbor of San Francisco Friday. She will remain in this harbor for a week or more before resuming her trip to the westward.

Mrs. Stevenson Ill. San Francisco, July 25.—It is reported that the condition of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, who is ill at her home near Gilroy, Cal., is regarded as serious by the attending physician. Mrs. Stevenson was recently injured in an automobile accident in Mexico and has not been well since her return to this state.

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HUGHES WILL RUN

NEW YORK GOVERNOR WILLING TO ACCEPT RENOMINATION IF IT IS TENDERED.

STATEMENT TO THE PUBLIC

Willing to Set Aside His Personal Affairs if His Party Desires Him to Make the Race.

Saranac Inn, N. Y., July 25.—Charles E. Hughes will accept a renomination if the Republican party of this state desires him to again be its candidate. In a statement made public Friday the governor so declared himself and defined the reasons which he says are responsible for the action he has just taken. The statement is intended as a reply to the many inquiries received by the governor regarding his attitude toward a renomination. He says the personal reasons which prompted him to say privately sometime ago that he did not desire a renomination are not controlling, and "that if renominated I ought to accept."

The governor's statement follows: "I have received so many inquiries as to my attitude toward a renomination that I have decided to make the following statement: "Some time ago I said privately that I did not desire a renomination and that I felt that I could not undertake to serve a second term. This, however, was for reasons entirely personal. Upon further reflection I am convinced that I have no right to regard these reasons as controlling, and that if renominated I ought to accept. "But it is my desire that the will of the party to which I belong should be freely expressed, and that it shall take such action as shall be most closely in accord with public sentiment. I believe that the people thoroughly understand the principles which I have sought to apply in administration and if they so desire I shall regard it as a privilege and a duty to continue in office for another term.—Charles E. Hughes."

Outside of the statement the governor declined to make any further comment for quotation, but made it clear that he regards the policies he has pursued since he assumed office on January 1, 1907, as a cause which should be continued. As he is sponsor for them many of the governor's friends have expressed the opinion in letters to him that they can be carried out better if he is elected for another term.

It is known that the governor feels that he believes he has fulfilled his

promises made in his telegram to the Republican state convention after his nomination and in his campaign speeches, that his administration would be free from so-called bossism and not conducted for any private interests.

In making the announcement the governor felt that it was due those interested in the coming Republican state convention that he should make known at this time his attitude regarding his nomination.

Sues Commerce Commission. San Francisco, July 25.—A suit was filed Friday in the United States circuit court on behalf of the Southern Pacific railroad company and the Oregon & California railroad company against the interstate commerce commission, alleging that the constitution of the United States was violated in a ruling fixing what is held to be an excessive rate on shipments of green fir lumber and lath from Oregon points to San Francisco and bay points. Judge Morrow issued an order to show cause, returnable August 3.

Bishop Potter's Funeral. Cooperstown, N. Y., July 25.—The funeral of Bishop Henry C. Potter, seventh Protestant Episcopal bishop of the diocese of New York, was held in this village Friday morning. The services were in the historic Christ church where James Fenimore Cooper worshipped in his lifetime, the body of the prelate being borne from Fernleigh, where he died, through the churchyard where Cooper lies buried.

By Wireless, 2,900 Miles. San Diego, Cal., July 25.—The government wireless station at Point Loma was in communication with Admiral Sperry's flagship Connecticut of the Atlantic fleet shortly after midnight Friday. This is believed to be a record distance for wireless communication on the Pacific. The distance over which communication was had is figured at about 2,900 miles.

President Fallieres in Sweden. Stockholm, July 25.—M. Fallieres, the president of France, who is on a series of official visits to European states, arrived here Friday and was given a hearty welcome by the king, the officials and the general public.

The L. & N. Warned. Hopkinsville, Ky., July 25.—The Louisville & Nashville railway has been warned by night-riders to move the camp of militiamen from their right of way at Guthrie or "suffer the consequences."

Lincoln Boys Drown While Bathing. Lincoln, Neb., July 25.—While in bathing at Capital beach, a pleasure resort near this city, Henry Hauschildt, jr. and Joseph Orlofsky, each 12 years old, were drowned Thursday night.

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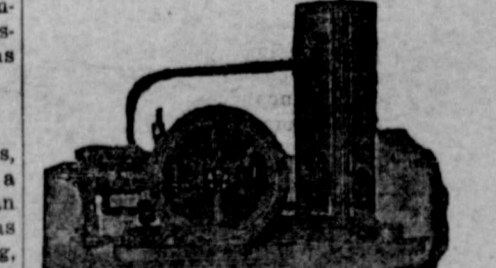
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