PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT—Receipts, 205,414 bushels. The market was strong and 2c. higher under unfavorable crop reports. Quotations: Car lots, in export elevator—No. 2 red, spot, $1.07@1.09; No. 2 Southern red, $1.05@1.07; steamer No. 2 red, $1.04@1.06; No. 3 red, $1.01@1.06; rejected A, $1.01½@1.02½; rejected B, $1@1.02.

CORN—Receipts, 5567 bushels. Offerings were light and prices were ½c. higher, with a fair demand. Quotations: Car lots for local trade, as to location—Western No. 2 yellow, 89½@90c.; Western steamer yellow, 88½@89c.; Western No. 3 yellow, 88½@87½c.; Western No. 4 yellow, 83½@84½c.

OATS—Receipts, 38,442 bushels. The market advanced ½c. under light offerings and higher Western advices. Quotations: No. 2 white, 47@47½c.; standard white, 46@46½c.; No. 3 white, 44½@45½c.; No. 4 white, 41@42c.; sample oats, 38½@39½c.; purified oats, graded, 44@45½c.

FLOUR—Receipts, 3242 bbls and 700,884 lbs. in sacks. Mill limits were firmly maintained, but there was little trading. Following are the quotations, per 196 lbs. in wood: Winter, clear, $4.05@4.90; do., straight, $4.90@5.15; patent, $5.15@5.40; Kansas, clear, cotton sacks, $4.75@5; do., straight, cotton sacks, $5.10@5.30; do., patent, cotton sacks, $5.35@5.60; spring first clear, $4.80@5.10; do., straight, $5.30@5.60; do., patent, $5.75@6; do., favorite brands, $6.25@6.50; city mills, choice and fancy patent, $6.25@6.50; do., regular grades, winter clear, $4.65@4.90; do., straight, $4.90@5.15; do., patent, $5.15@5.40.

RYE FLOUR was quiet but steady under light offerings. We quote at $5@5.50 per bbl., as to quality.

PROVISIONS

There was a fair jobbing demand and values ruled firm. Following are the quotations: City beef, in sets, smoked and air-dried, 27c.; Western beef, in sets, smoked, 27c.; city beef, knuckles and tenders, smoked and air-dried, 28c.; Western beef, knuckles and tenders, smoked, 28c.; beef hams, $28@30; pork, family, $25.50@27.50; hams, S. P. cured, loose, 18@18½c.; do., skinned, loose, 18@18½c.; do., do., smoked, 19@19½c.; other hams, smoked, city cured, as to brand and average, 18½c.; hams, smoked, Western cured, 18½c.; do., boiled, boneless, 33c.; picnic shoulders, S. P. cured, loose, 12½c.; do., smoked, 14½c.; bellies, in pickle, according to average, loose, 16½c.; breakfast bacon, as to brand and average, city cured, 21c.; do., Western cured, 19@20c.; lard, Western, refined, tierces, 14½c.; do., do., tubs, 14½c.; do., pure city, kettle rendered, in tierces, 14½c.; do., do., in tubs, 14½c.

REFINED SUGARS

REFINED SUGARS were in fair demand and firm. Quotations: Extra fine granulated, 7.60@7.65c.; powdered, 7.70@7.75c.; confectioners' A, 7.50@7.55c.; soft grades, 6.85@7.50c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

CHEESE—Offerings were moderate and the market ruled steady, but trade was quiet. Quotations: New York, full cream, fancy, 16@16½c.; do., do., fair to good, 15@15½c.; part skims, 9@14c.

BUTTER—The market ruled firm under moderate offerings and a fair demand. Quotations were as followed: Western solid-packed creamery, fancy, specials, 31c.; extra, 29@30c.; extra firsts, 28c.; firsts, 27c.; seconds, 26c.; nearby prints, fancy, 32c.; average extra, 30@31c.; firsts, 27@29c.; seconds, 24@26½c.; jobbing sales of fancy prints, 35@36c.

EGGS—Fine fresh eggs were in good demand and firm, with supplies well under control. Quotations: In free cases, nearby extras, 28c. per doz.; nearby firsts, $7.65 per standard case; nearby current receipts, $6.90@7.50 per case; Western extras, 27c. per doz.; Western extra firsts, $7.65 per case; firsts, $7.05@7.35 per case; fancy selected candled fresh eggs were jobbing at $1@32c. per doz.

POULTRY

LIVE—Fowls were in good demand and a shade higher. Other kinds of poultry showed little change. Following are quotations: Fowls, roosters, 13@14c.; spring chickens, according to quality, weighing 2 lbs. apiece, 24@30c.; White Leghorns, according to quality, 21@24c.; ducks, as to size and quality, 14@16c.; pigeons, old, per pair, 25@28c.; do., young, per pair, 22@25c.

DRESSED — The market ruled steady under moderate offerings and a fair demand. Following are the quotations: Fresh-killed poultry, dry-picked — Fowls, 12 to 5 lbs. apiece, 22c.; weighing 4 lbs. apiece, 22c.; weighing 3½ lbs. apiece, 21c.; weighing 3 lbs. apiece, 19@20c.; fowls, ice-packed, in barrels, fancy, dry-picked, northern Indiana and Illinois, weighing 4 lbs. and over apiece, 21½c.; do., southern Indiana and Illinois, weighing 4 lbs. apiece, 21c.; smaller sizes, 18@20c.; old roosters, dry-picked, 15c.; broiling chickens, Western, 25@32c.; broilers, Jersey, fancy, 38c.; do., other nearby, weighing 1½@2 lbs. apiece, 35@38c.; smaller sizes, 30@32c.; ducks, nearby spring, 19@20c.; squabs, per doz.—White, weighing 11@12 lbs. per doz., $5@5.25; white, weighing 9@10 lbs. per doz., $4.15@4.75; white, weighing 8 lbs. per doz., $3.25@3.65; do., do., 7 lbs. per doz., $2.50@3; do., do., 6@6½ lbs. per doz., $2@2.25; dark, $1.75@2.25; small and No. 2, 75c.@$1.25.

FRESH FRUITS

Choice stock sold fairly and values generally ruled steady, as follows: Apples, per bbl.—Baldwin, $4@5; Ben Davis, $3@4; other varieties, $1.50@2.50; No. 2, $1.25@2; apples, Western, per box, $1.25@1.75; do., Delaware and Maryland, per hamper, 75c.@$1. Lemons, per box, $3.50@4.25. Pineapples, per crate—Porto Rico, $1.50@3. Blackberries, Delaware and Maryland, per quart, 5@6c. Huckleberries, North Carolina, per quart, 10@12c. Gooseberries, per quart, 3@4c. Raspberries, red, per pint, 2@4c. Cherries, Delaware and Maryland, sweet, per pound, 5@8c.; do., do., sour, per pound, 3@4c.; do., do., sweet, per quart, 6@8c.; do., do., sour, per quart, 4@5c. Plums, Georgia, per crate, 50c.@$1.75. Peaches, Georgia, per carrier—Belle, $1.75@2.25; Carmen, $1@1.50; Wardell, $1.50@1.75. Cantaloupes, California, per crate, $3@4; do., Florida, per crate, $1@1.50; do., North Carolina, per crate, $1.25@2; do., Georgia, per crate, $1.50@2.25. Watermelons, Florida, per car, $175@225.

VEGETABLES

Potatoes and onions were in fair supply and quiet at quoted rates. Other vegetables were generally steady. Quotations: White potatoes, per bbl—No. 1 Eastern Shore, $2.75@3; No. 2 Eastern Shore, 75c.@$1.25; No. 1 Norfolk, $2.50@2.75; No. 2 Norfolk, 75c.@$1; sweet potatoes, Jersey, per basket, No. 1, 45@60c.; No. 2, 25@30c.; sweet potatoes, Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, per hamper, No. 1, 75c.@$1; No. 2, 50@60c.; onions, Texas, per crate, No. 1, $1.50@1.65; No. 2, $1.25@1.40; onions, Jersey, per basket, 85c.@$1; celery, Florida, per crate, $2@2.50; watercress, per 100 bunches, $1.50@2.50; peppers, Florida, per carrier, $2@2.50; eggplant, Florida, per crate, $1@1.50; corn, Florida, per crate, $1.25@1.75; cucumbers, Norfolk, per bbl., $1@1.50; cucumbers, Norfolk, per ½-bbl. basket, 50@75c.; cucumbers, Norfolk, per 1-3-bbl. basket, 50c.; cucumbers, N. C., per bbl., $1@1.25; do., do., per basket, 25@40c.; tomatoes, Mississippi, per flat-crate, 60@75c.; asparagus, Jersey, per bunch, fancy, 10@15c.; prime, 8@10c.; culls, 5@8c.; mushrooms, per 4-lb. basket, $1@1.50.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, July 11.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; gentle south winds.

The Southern storm appears to have filled up during the last 24 hours, and the Atlantic States are covered by moderately high barometric pressure this morning. A trough-like depression extends from the upper lakes southwestward across the Central valleys to northern Mexico. Scattered showers have covered a large portion of the Atlantic slope and the eastern half of the cotton belt. The temperatures have risen in the Northern States as far west as the upper Mississippi Valley and there is a moderate excess at most places this morning.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Observations taken at 8 a. m., Eastern time.

Station.	8 a.m.	Low 8 p.m.	Rain last 24 hr.	Rain fall.	Wind.	Vel. Hr.	Weather
Atlanta, Ga.	68	66	.80		S		Cloudy
Atlantic City	70	68	.16		SW		Cloudy
Bismarck, N. D.	68	66			NW		P. Cldy
Boston, Mass.	74	68			SW		Cloudy
Buffalo, N. Y.	74	72			S		Clear
Charleston, S. C.	82	78			S	10	Clear
Chicago, Ill.	72	68			NE		Clear
Cincinnati, Ohio	76	70			S		P. Cldy
Cleveland, Ohio	76	70			S	12	Clear
Denver, Col.	62	58	.20		NW		P. Cldy
Detroit, Mich.	74	66			SE		Cloudy
Galveston, Tex.	82	80			SW		P. Cldy
Harrisburg, Pa.	74	72	.26		SW		Cloudy
Hatteras, N. C.	80	76			S		P. Cldy
Halifax, N. S.	64	58			W		Cloudy
Helena, Mont.	66	54			SW		Clear
Huron, S. D.	72	72	.01		NW		Cloudy
Indianapolis, Ind.	76	70			SE		Clear
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	72			SW		Clear
Knoxville, Tenn.	70	70	.16		SW		Rain
Little Rock, Ark.	76	76	.74		NW	20	Rain
Los Angeles, Cal.	60	58			SE		Cloudy
Louisville, Ky.	78	72			SE		C. Cldy
Montgomery, Ala.	76	70	1.14		S		Cloudy
Montreal, Can.	64	66			SW		Clear
Nashville, Tenn.	72	70	.01		SE		Cloudy
New Orleans, La.	80	78			SW		Clear
New York, N. Y.	70	68	.02		S	12	Cloudy
Norfolk, Va.	78	74	.02		SW	14	P. Cldy
Oklahoma, Okla.	74	72			SE		Clear
Omaha, Neb.	76	74			S		Clear
Philadelphia, Pa.	74	72	.14		SW	10	Cloudy
Phoenix, Ariz.	78	76	.02		E		Clear
Pittsburgh, Pa.	76	74			SW	12	Clear
Portland, Me.	64	60	.08		SW		Cloudy
Portland, Ore.	60	60			NW		Clear
Quebec, Can.	68	64			SW		Cloudy
St. Louis, Mo.	76	72			NE		Clear
St. Paul, Minn.	76	72			SW		Clear
Salt Lake, Utah	88	66			N		Clear
San Antonio, Tex.	74	72			N		Clear
San Francisco	66	58			SW	10	Clear
Santa Fe, N. M.	82	52	.50		N		Cloudy
Ste. Ste. Marie	68	58			SE		Cloudy
Scranton, Pa.	72	70	.10		S		Rain
Tampa, Fla.	80	72			E		P. Cldy
Washington	76	70	.54		SW		Cloudy
Winnipeg, Can.	68	66			SW		P. Cldy
Brownsville, Tex.	76	76			S		Cloudy
Del Rio	72	72			E		Clear
El Paso	68	68			W		Cloudy

LENGTH OF DAY.

Sun rises.... 4.29 a.m. Moon sets.. 12.39 a.m.
Sun sets.... 7.31 p.m. Moon south. 3.33 p.m.

DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES.

CHESTNUT STREET.

Low water.. 3.00 a.m. Low water.. 3.27 p.m.
High water.. 10.06 a.m. High water.. 10.41 p.m.

TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR.

8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5
75	78	80	82	85	86	87	88	88	88

FIGHT AGAINST PLAGUE BLOCKED BY FEARS OF HYSTERICAL MOTHERS

Hospital Doctors Confront Opposition Prompted by Ignorance When They Aid Infantile Paralysis Victims

NEAR-RIOTS OVER BABIES

By BETTY GRAEME

NEW YORK, July 11.—"Oh, please, doctor, da baby, he is nod seek anymore. He is all right. I am telling you, he is all right—see."

With this plea a mother in the district of Brooklyn stricken with the dread infantile paralysis today sought to save her baby from the common terror of the foreign settlement—the hospital. Not only must the doctors and nurses engaged in the fight to save human life battle with disease and filth, but with human ignorance. Mothers fight for their children when the ambulance arrives. The entire neighborhood gathers about the doctors and nurses. Oftentimes there are near-riots. The incident of today was typical.

Ignorance, fear and superstition combine to block the work of those who are fighting day and night to stem the plague of poliomyelitis that clutches New York in a death grip. The light, clean dormitories, corps of skilled nurses and doctors mean nothing to the poor mothers bereft of their young.

Two trips were made to the home of I. Zarra before the child was discovered, and then only after a battle royal in which two policemen and the doctor engaged, was the nurse able to steal away the unfortunate victim. The street was in an uproar as the ambulance sped away amid wild imprecations. To the hospital attendants it is all in the day's work that they may be stabbed in the back at any moment by a frantic parent.

Today, after a fight, first with a frantic mother, then the father, and finally the neighbors, an ambulance sped down the street, tears streaming down the faces of the nurses from the scenes they had witnessed.

"It's polio, its polio," yelled the curious crowd of excitable children, with the New York street gamins' aptitude for picking up a new word.

"It's polio," whispered their elders with blanched faces.

"It's hell," said the young surgeon on the ambulance, and he looked sorrowfully upon the pitiful little bundle that had been carried from the tenement.

U. S. GOVERNMENT EXPERTS CONSIDER PLAGUE PROBLEM

Infantile Paralysis Reports From Scattered Points Cause Alarm

WASHINGTON, July 11.—With new cases of infantile paralysis reported from widely separated parts of the country, the general service board of the United States Public Health Service went into session today to complete its plans for checking the spread of the epidemic.

The general service board has divided the work of checking the epidemic into two classes, one of scientific research, to be directed by Dr. J. W. Kerr, and the other to prevent the interstate transmission of the disease, under Dr. W. C. Rucker.

The Commissioners of the District of Columbia today took steps to prevent the epidemic from reaching this city.

EVEN ELKTON REFUSES

Berwick, Pa., Pair Disappointed in Maryland's Gretna Green

ELKTON, Md., July 11.—Earl R. Schooley and Marion F. Evans, Berwick, Pa., eloped to Elkton this morning, and, to their great disappointment, they were refused a marriage license when the prospective bridegroom said he was only 19 years old and without his parents' consent to sail the matrimonial seas. They returned home still single. Those who were successful in getting licenses were:

John Di Lulo and Elizabeth Hill, Walter Hemmingway and Margaret Morton, William Marino and Crystina Rinaldi, all of Philadelphia; John C. Ellingham and Lena J. Keene, Atlantic City; Constantine Minori and Leona Bousquet, Telford, Pa.; Joseph L. Hofer and Clara B. Starr, Blue Bell, Md.; Merrick Horn and Ruth Cain, and Allen H. Hutchinson and Nellie Fincher, Wilmington; Parker S. Bettew and Ruth V. Wright, Reading; Harvey Breisch and Margaret Ott, Schwenksville, Pa.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry A. Buehler, 3224 E st., and Emma A. Liebert, 1926 E. Cumberland st.
Samuel P. Ehrich, Lynchburg, Va., and Louise W. Strohm, 6100 Haverford ave.
Alberto Rose, 1227 Titan st., and Maria G. Antonio, 1424 S. Clarion st.
George Pantella, 234 S. Alder st., and Eva Bontos, 234 S. Alder st.
Concetto Massaro, 8442 Mountain st., and Angall Stracuzzi, 8442 Mountain st.
Simon E. Hoffman, 1217 S. 47th st., and Rosa M. Dunkelberger, 1217 S. 46th st.
Walter A. Wagt, Josephine, Pa., and Mary F. Hagerman, Black Lick, Pa.
Howard Wright, 1439 N. Camac st., and Melissa Smith, 1439 N. Camac st.
John N. Maahs, 2942 W. Allegheny ave., and Anna Walsh, 3426 Frankford ave.
William H. Hatslop, 1314 Brown st., and Alice Schimpf, Brooklyn, N. Y.
J. Elmer Hahn, 3515 N. 11th st., and Ella C. Climer, Palmyra, N. J.
Robert D. Ramsey, 1109 Winton st., and Edythe Y. Martin, 6215 Gray's ave.
John C. Hummel, 5481 N. Fairhill st., and Ethel A. Hutchinson, 231 W. Rittenhouse st.
Willard T. Boston, 5111 Hazel ave., and Florence G. Grota, 2117 Hunting Park ave.
Patrick Sweeney, 1751 Juniata st., and Bridget McGeehan, 2139 Grange st.
Morris Augenblick, 717 Mercy st., and Anna Reichler, 1907 Letthgow st.
Grant Chandler, 6210 Vine st., and Deborah E. Hecker, Pennsgrove, N. J.

TENDERLOIN SLEUTH SPOILS CHANCE FOR GOOD SIDE LINE

One Walden Wells, No Home, Proposes "Fifty-Fifty" Scheme to Rob Park Sleepers, but District Detective Burgess Puts Him Under Arrest

District Detective Burgess, of the 11th and Winter streets station, was standing at 8th and Vine streets thinking that the hot weather must have dried up all the tenderloin crime, when a man approached and suggested they enter into a partnership for the robbing of drunken men and park bench sleepers. Burgess replied he would be glad to consider such a proposition.

"What are the terms," he asked the prospective partner.

"As ever yours," replied the man, "fifty-fifty."

To show he meant business, the promoter who was, it later developed, Walden Wells, no home, said he had recently been in a beer saloon adjacent to Franklin square, and that while inside he had observed a man withdraw a sizable roll from his pocket and pay for a drink. This same man, Walden Wells, no home, continued, was slowly losing consciousness on a bench in Franklin square. As a prospect he left little or nothing to be desired.

District Detective Burgess walked with his partner to Franklin square and stood by while Walden Wells approached the bench and began an investigation. At the third pocket District Detective Burgess placed his hand on his partner's shoulder and said:

"Come along quiet now, you're under arrest."

Walden Wells was sent to the House of Correction, on Holmesburg avenue, Holmesburg, to spend three months, by Magistrate Tracy at a hearing today.

U. S. TRADE SUPREMACY IN PERIL WHEN WAR ENDS ADMINISTRATION FEARS

Adoption of Offensive and Defensive Program by the Entente Allies Causes Some Alarm

MUST MEET CUT PRICES

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Serious concern is growing in administration circles over the now certain assaults to be made upon American trade supremacy when the European war ends. Much of the alarm is due to study of the reports made by the American embassy in Paris on the recent conference of the representatives of the Entente powers.

The fact that they adopted a program of offense and defense along trade lines indicates, officials say, that after the war they will try to extend their boycott to neutral nations in order that their own trade may recover from the effects of the great conflict.

It will not alone be the Entente powers that must be reckoned with. Naturally, officials say, the Teutonic powers do not intend quietly to submit to any general boycott. As a result the economic pressure will be extreme and the United States must be in a position to compete with reduced prices and cut rates along all lines of production. Fortunately, officials say, this country's financial reserve will be so vast that it will have a material advantage at all times.

Senators Stone and Lodge agreed in their speeches in the Senate yesterday that the situation was one that demanded the greatest care in shaping a future policy. It has been decided by the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations that it will carefully examine all of the data submitted by the State Department through the President yesterday and try to decide on nonpartisan remedial legislation. This will make three separate investigations along this line in progress as follows:

By Secretary of Commerce Redfield and the division of domestic and foreign commerce.

By the Federal Trade Commission.

By the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Up to the present no data is available as to the effect the proposed commercial agreement among the Entente Allies will have upon the trade of neutral nations. This is the information that the Senate Committee is most anxious to get and it is expected that the President will be asked to have it gathered in Paris, London and Petrograd.

GOVERNOR WILL BE HOST TO 2500 GUESTS

New Jersey Executive Resumes Weekly Entertainment at Sea Girt

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 11.—Governor Fielder has completed arrangements for entertaining 2500 politicians of the State on Fridays for the next five weeks, at least 500 being expected each Friday. The Executive, in view of the interest in the presidential, gubernatorial, congressional and other elections, has decided to resume the gatherings at the "Little White House" here, after a year's lapse.

The first group to come will be those from Essex, this week. With them will come politicians from Morris and Ocean counties. It is expected that several candidates for Governor in both parties will be present at each gathering, and if President Wilson gets to Shadow Lawn, at Long Branch, before the last of the series of "Governor's days" is held he has promised to attend one. A big tent will be erected on Robin Lawn, adjoining the Governor's cottage, and here luncheon will be served to the guests.

The Court of Pardons will hold its regular summer session at the cottage here on Thursday, when several hundred cases will be considered.

$20,000 Real Estate Deal

Sweney Brothers, of Oak Lane, have sold for the account of C. A. Brown to Paul Ensignor the five new dwellings situated at 1811-13-15-17-19 North 59th street. The properties are assessed as unfinished, the purchase price was $20,000.

BETHLEHEM PLANT ATTACKED BY FIRE

Casting House of Shell-Loading Division at New Castle, Del., Destroyed

WILMINGTON, Del., July 11.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed a large casting house at the shell-loading plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, below Newcastle, Del., today, and only the arrival of two fire companies from Wilmington prevented the fire from spreading to the other buildings. The destroyed building contained 1200 pounds of trinitrotoluol, used in loading shells.

Nine men, in the house at the time, had narrow escapes from death. Andrew Buckman, foreman of the house, had just placed the fourth bucketful of powder in a tank, in which it was being mixed, when the explosive broke forth in flames. Buckman had stepped from the tank platform and escaped being burned. All the men in the house ran for their lives, and as they reached the doorways the burning powder on the floor was licking at their legs.

The company fire department and the plant guards started to fight the flames, which were leaping high in the air. As the dry powder in the house ignited it exploded, but the material in the tank and boxes was wet and it did not explode. The Good Will Company, of Newcastle, was called and soon had several streams of water on the burning building, and when the Wilmington firemen arrived they turned their attention to preventing the flames from spreading to the other buildings. No estimate of the loss could be obtained. It was said that the building destroyed would be rebuilt.

GIRL DIES; VICTIM OF FOURTH

Allentown Child's Clothing Caught Fire From Sparklers

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 11.—Florence, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nagle, died at the Allentown Hospital today, a Fourth of July victim.

On the evening of the Fourth, she was seated in the yard, setting off sparklers, which are supposed to be harmless, when her dress caught fire and her clothes were burned off.

Red and White in Polo Tie

The Reds, captained by Alexander Brown, and the Whites, with W. Plunket Stewart at the helm, fought through eight slashing periods to a four-goal tie yesterday on the Bryn Mawr polo field. In four of the eight periods the two teams of three men each played each other to a standstill, neither side being able to score.

VICTIM OF SHARK

Charles Bruder is the hotel bellboy, whose legs were bitten off by a shark at Spring Lake, N. J., last Thursday. He died from the wounds.

DURBAN, NATAL, HAS NET TO BAR SHARKS FROM BATHERS

Inclosed Bathing Beach Cuts Down Mortality From Maneaters

Durban, Natal, a city of 80,000 population on the southwest coast of South Africa, 250 miles from Capetown, has solved the shark problem. Lying, as it does, along the more tropical currents of the Indian Ocean, which are numerously infested with sharks and other deep sea monsters, the city had suffered the loss of five citizens a day during the bathing seasons through the hunger and ferocity of man-eating sharks.

Now Durban, Natal, has a bathing beach entirely inclosed in a pier made of piles, interwoven with iron netting. The piles are of iron and are imbedded in cement. The iron netting is strung between. No sharks can come within it.

"Bathers there," says Fred Browne, of 6207 Webster street, who resided in the South African city 14 years, "often watched sharks nose up to this iron netting in search of human food. But they know they are safe. The sharks, too, have now learned that they cannot get into the inclosure and have virtually abandoned the place. When they want to eat a man they go up the Indian Ocean to some primitive beach where a native South African sometimes—but not very often—may be had."

Mr. Brown says the protective pier is built in the shape of a half moon, extending out from the shore about 250 feet.

JAPANESE SHOW CLASS IN PLAY ON UTICA COURTS

Orientals Easily Triumph in First-Round Matches, Winning in Straight Sets

WILLIS DAVIS DEFAULTS

UTICA, N. Y., July 11.—The Japanese stars, Kumagae and Makimi, played their first Eastern attack in the New York State tennis championship tournament here this morning, at the golf club, and amply lived up to every prediction that has been made for them. In the matches they showed skill, power and endurance, winning easily under a blazing sun that slowed up nearly every other entry.

The appearance of the Orientals has raised a question as to their amateur standing, and in discussing this Secretary Edwin P. Torrey, of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, said their trip to this country was made possible by several prominent Japanese bankers and merchants interested in developing tennis in their country.

"The interest these Japanese gentlemen showed in sending a distinguished team to this country," Mr. Torrey said, "is similar to the interest shown by Sidney L. Marvin, of San Francisco, who was the principal spoke in the wheel that started the Californians rolling toward the Atlantic coast and which has developed our recent national champion."

Only two of this morning's matches went to three sets, and in one of these Francis P. Hunter, the Cornell star, was forced to go some in his final set with Fred. Baggs, of the West Side Tennis Club, of New York.

The scores of this morning's matches follow:

First Round.

Hacishiro Makimi defeated R. Hamilton Torrey, Yahundasis, 6-0, 6-1.
R. L. McClave, Scranton Country Club, defeated Willis E. Davis, Pacific Coast Tennis Association, by default.
William McIlroy, Pittsburgh A. A., defeated John M. Thurlow, Brooklyn Tennis Club, 6-1, 6-1.
Ichiya Kumagae defeated Andrew Allen, Hoosick Falls Country Club, 6-2, 6-2.
Edwin McCormack, Pacific Coast Tennis Association, defeated L. R. Thurlow, Yahundasis, 6-1, 6-1.
James Lowery defeated H. E. Pike, Hoosick Falls Country Club, by default.
E. M. Randall, Elizabeth, N. J., defeated Crandall, Harvard, by default.
Irving Wright, Longwood Club, defeated Charles Garland, Pittsburgh, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Francis P. Hunter, Cornell, defeated Fred Baggs, West Side Tennis Club, 6-4, 1-6, 9-7.

SECOND ROUND.

Penimore Cady, Dartmouth University, defeated R. B. McClave, Scranton Country Club, 6-2, 6-3.

The drawings for this afternoon's matches follow:

Russell Griffiths, Rochester Tennis Club, vs. H. Vanlyke Johns, Pacific Coast Tennis Association; Harold Throckmorton, Elizabeth, N. J., vs. A. C. Atchison, Syracuse; Charles P. Garland, Pittsburgh A. A., vs. Makimi; James Irving C. Wright vs. Henry Harrison, Montclair A. A.; Jas. Lowery, Yahundasis, vs. Kumagae, Japan; Wm. McIlroy, Pittsburgh A. A., vs. E. M. Randall, Elizabeth, N. J.; Roy Land Roberts, Pacific Coast Tennis Association, vs. Ralph Baggs, West Side Tennis Club; Arthur Headley, Rochester, vs. Jas. O'Neale, New York.

Baseball Invades England in Force

LONDON, July 11.—Baseball has gripped England and is now being played in many parts of the country. The presence of large numbers of Canadian soldiers has awakened great interest. Eight clubs, including a team of Americans resident in London, have been organized to form the Military Baseball League, which has arranged a schedule of games for the season. The Iron Duke, Waldorf Astor, has offered a cup for competition, and the Canadian Red Cross one for the runners-up.

Richenbach Wins Skat Prize

MILWAUKEE, July 11.—Charles A. Richenbach, Milwaukee, captured the first prize of $1000 in the North America Skat Congress with a record of 30 good games and a grand total of 3132 points, which is said to be the best score ever made at a national or State tournament. Benny Schmoldt, also of Milwaukee, won second prize of $50 with a score of 3070 points.

LAJOIE PLAYS AT FIRST BASE FOR ATHLETICS

Hasselbacker Starts Against Brown in First Game Today

LAWRY AT SECOND BASE

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

SHIBE PARK, July 11.—Those same St. Louis Browns who so ruthlessly tore into the Athletics on their last trans-Mississippi trip appeared here this afternoon, ready to send the tottering Mackmen further down the ladder, if possible. On the other hand, Connie's minute-men were determined to put up a fight.

Mack's board of strategy believed that Young Hasselbacher was the man who could stop the losing streak. Consequently, he was sent into the fray.

The opposing moundsman was Koob.

FIRST INNING.

Shotten singled to centre. Shotten stole second. Austin sacrificed, Pick to Larry. Miller singled to left, Shotten scoring. Sisler fanned. Miller was caught napping off first, but was safe at second, when King dropped Larry's perfect throw. Pratt doubled against the bleachers and Miller scored. Marsans was thrown out by Pick. Two runs, three hits, one error.

Lawry was thrown out by Koob. King beat out an infield hit. Strunk walked. Schang hit into a double play, Pratt to Lavan to Sisler. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING.

Lavan walked. Severold hit into a double play, Lawry to King to Lajoie. Koob walked. Shotton walked. Austin walked, filling the bases. Pick allowed Miller's easy grounder to roll through his legs and Koob scored. Shotton was thrown out at the plate, Schang to Murphy. One run, no hits, one error.

Shotton muffed Lajoie's fly. Pick fouled to Severold. Mitterling pushed a single past second, Lajoie going to third. Murphy lined to Miller. Hasselbacher fanned. No runs, one hit, one error.

THIRD INNING.

Strunk made a sensational catch of Sisler's long fly. Pratt bounced a home run into the centre field bleachers. Wally Schang made a great running catch of Marsans' liner, which looked like another home run. Lavan walked. Lavan was caught sleeping and thrown out, Hasselbacher to Lajoie to King. One run, one hit, no errors.

Lawry flied to Shotton. King was thrown out by Pratt. Strunk doubled against the right field fence. Strunk was caught off second, Koob to Lavan. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

Williams now pitching for the Athletics. Severold took two bases on King's wild throw to first. Koob walked. Shotton also walked, filling the bases. Austin was called out on strikes. Miller dumped a grounder at Williams' feet and the pitcher heaved the ball to the grandstand, Severold and Koob scoring, and when Murphy had a brainstorm and rolled the ball to Charley Pick, at third, Shotton came home. In the meantime, Miller, seeing third base alone and unguarded, rushed around to that station without any opposition whatever. Sisler's hit was too hot for Williams to handle and Miller scored. Sisler was caught off first, Williams to Lajoie to King to Lajoie. Pratt hit a feeble grounder to King, and by remarkable presence of mind, he threw the ball to Larry instead of hurling it against the score board. Pratt was out. Four runs, one hits, and three errors.

THE MUCKER

BILLY BRYNE was a product of the streets and slums of Chicago's West Side. His education commenced in an alley back of a feed store, the rendezvous of pickpockets and second-story men, made and in the making. At twelve he was robbing freight cars; later he employed himself "sticking up" saloons in the watches of the night; accused of murder, the powerful, brutal and utterly unprincipled Billy left Chicago and made his way to San Francisco. From this point Edgar Rice Burroughs puts his strange "hero" through many wondrous paces, and eventually evolves something that functions like a man—with a strong undercurrent of mucker. It is a strange study in psychology, and readers who have followed the Burroughs serials in the Evening Ledger will find the "The Mucker" a story so different from the previous Burroughs romances as to make them question the authorship, were it not for the vivid narrative power and moving incident which stamp all Burroughs' stories.

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