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Miss Walsh got a 6-1 lead on her opponent and ran it up to 4-4, when Miss Walsh took matters in hand and brought

Waish took matters in hand and brought the finish quickly. A gate made the playing difficult and frequently spoiled what would have been wonderful shots. As might be expected in such a stubborn considerable interchanges.

er ability to place the ball in places had or Miss Green, Defaults settled two of the consolation

events, the singles going to Miss Marion Toulmin through the failure of Mrs. A. W. Prentice to contest. Miss Anne Townsen, in and Miss Rebecca Thomson, in the same way, gained the consolution doubles event

WOMEN'S SINGLES-FINAL Miss Phyline Huhn Walsh defeated Jacquell E. Green, 7-5, 6-4. CONSOLATION SINGLES—FINAL

Miss Marion Toulmin won from Mrs. A. W. CONSOLATION MIXED DOUBLES

Hamilton Entries for Tomorrow

Aqueduct Entries for Tomorrow

Miss C. T. Chase and Miss Violet

test, brilliant and projonged interchang were frequent.

The titleholder starred in handling scores of difficult strokes from her oppment, and really won the match on that account, and

CHAMPIONS AND PROMOTERS FOR BIG BOUT



KILBANE AND LEONARD TO BOX HERE ON JULY 23 FOR THE LARGEST PURSE EVER OFFERED FOR SIX-ROUND BOUT

BENNY LEONARD

Leonard and Kilbane

to Get \$9.25 a Second

A purse of \$29,000 for a styround no-decision bout is a world's record for the beat-tor game. For the netrol work they do. Albane and Leonard will receive enormous now. They will be in the run for eighteen minutes and each will receive \$19,000. Here is their salary!

Promoters Put Up \$20,000 for Battle in Shibe Park and Dunn and Gibson Accept - Jimmy Dougherty and John Shibe to Run Show

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

JOHNNY KILBANE, fortherweight chara In the consolation mixed doubles, the final Johnny Kill-Hang, leatherweight cham-pion, and Benny Leonard, hors of the lightweights, will meet in Philadelphia on July 23 to settle the question of who's who in fistiana in a six-round bout at Shihe Park. Articles of agreement were signed at Hotel Vendig tast night by Billy Gibson, manager of Benny Leonard, and Jimmy Days, manager of Killane. went to Miss Rebecca Thomson and W. S. Thomson by the score of 5-1, 7-5, the losers being Miss Eleanor Robb and C. W. Gamble. The late afternoon final and mixed doubles is expected to produce some of the best matches of the tournament.

manager of Benny Leonard, and Jimmy Punn, manager of Kilhane.

The largest purse ever offered for a six-round hout was the magnet which drew the pair of champions to this city. Each man is to receive \$10,000 for eighteen minutes' work, making \$20,000 in all.

For more than a month this match has been hanging fire. Promoters from all parts of the country bid for the battle, and it was thought that it would go to some city in the West. However, James Dough.

Greated Miss Eleanor Rubb and C. W. Gamble it was thought that it would go to some city in the West. However, James Dough-erty, of Leiperville, and John Shibe, secre-tary of the Athletics got together and put up a purse that could not be turned down. The weight question proved to be a big stumbling block and almost ended negotia-tions several times. Dung held out for 123

erond rare, steephechase, four-year-olds and 2 miles—New Haven, 138 Never Fear, 153; Flots, 148; Early Light, 148; Cynosure, Tree African, 148.

First African, 148.

First African, 148.

First African, 148.

The C. 108. Rev Galety, 106. Johnnie Austin, 101; Its 102.

Lone Land, 111; Tyrone, 106. Censor, 103.

Hillies, 106. This level 104.

The Arthur and 108.

The Arthur and 108. tions several times. Dung held out for 133 pounds ringside, as his man was stepping out of his class and would give away several pounds anyway, and Gibson wanted 123 at 6 o'clock on the night of the bout. After arguing for about an hour the weight was agreed upon as 132 pounds at 8 o'clock. Each side was required to post a forfeit of \$1500 for weight and appearance.

This is the higgest match in fixtiana today and no doubt will be extremely popular. Beausy Leonard has more than made good

Benny Leonard has more than made good in Philadelphia, having ruined the light-weight crop in the last two years by knock-

TWO RACE MEETS TOMORROW

Road Drivers and West Chester Horsemen List Events for Week-End

Two race meetings are on tomorrow's card for the light harness speed brigade

pal race, three-year-olds and upward, sell-handlesp, T furbings-Paddy Whach, 132 set 125 Wooden Sinces, 123 Mary Shaw, Heliday, 140, Paliux, 111, Sylog (ipp.), Federal (imp.), 162, Alverd, 162, Traction, Hefa, 122 Viewpoint (imp.), 16, The Dec., 160, Tack Moontain (imp.) 100 Burling, 151, Sun Rock (imp.), 102; Peter Jay, 100; 52, Sun Rock (imp.), 102; Peter Jay, 100; 52 card for the light harness speed brigade and with ideal weather prevailing the horsess should show plenty of form.

The speedway course in Fairmount Park will find the local horsemen out with their equines, while at Sheller's Park West Chester, Chester County drivers will turn out with their fleet-footed trotters and receives. With several new receives and race, four-year-olds and upward, the Handican, steepjethase, 2 miles 138 Referri Oliver, 112, Worthwood, mouth, 150; Sipshod, 157; Sun King, Bernen, 147 pacers. With several new racers in and around West Chester, there is plenty of interest among the out-of-town sportsmen

in these events. in these events.

Five events will be on the road drivers'
card. Ribbons will be awarded to those
finishing first, second and third in the vari-

BACING NOTES Lease Merkle of the felmont track at Nar-berth, is planning to hold mid-week races for local racesorrs.

Considerable rivaley is existing between Wil-Bam Telland and E. O. Mauger, of Frankford, as who was the better paser. The former owne Mary Constrain and the latter Jay Fatch. They will meet at the Frankford track July 6 to a special erent.

The bout will be held in the open air at shibe Park, and the ring will be nitched where every spectator in the covered stands will be able to see. There will be no high prices, the scale being from one to five dollars. The referee has not yet been decided upon. dense, R. I. Thursday, in the 2:15 pace. May filled won the event in three straight heats in letter average time than 2:10%. The local wiggler secred second piace in the third heat in 2:10%.

Players Bought, Sold and Released NEW YORK, June 29.—William Leard, an infielder with the Scattle (Wash.) club, has been purchased by the Brooklyn National «Lague team and will report at one»

FITTABURGH, June 29.—Announcement of the release of A. J. ("Bunny") Brief to the Suit Lake City cind of the Pacific Coast League has been made here by Harney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittaburgh National League team. firief was secured from the Sait Lake City cide on a thirty-day option. Brief has been purchased from Sait Lake by Louisville and will report at once.

will report at once. ST. LOUIS, June 29.—Robert Beacher, left feider for the St. Louis Nationals, has refused to four the Louisville American Association team, thouse the St. Louis sub-according to President Rickey, had arrenged to pay the larger share of his salary well have the Louis team when it salaries will be said with the St. Louis team when it started on its road tour last night, Rickye ambounced, Elekey said Beacher's salary was \$6200 a year.

CORN GETS HEAVY, FOLLOWING RALLY

Free Selling by Longs Results in Decline-Wheat Market Dull and Narrow

GRAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST CHICAGO, June 29.—The weather forecast or (hirty-six bours is: Illinois—Fair tunight and probably Saturday; varmer north.
Missoury and Wisconsin—Fair tonight and in such & saturday; warmer tonight and in such & saturday; warmer tonight and in

Missouri and Wisconsin—Fair tonight and probabity Saturday; warmer tonight and in south Saturday; warmer tonight; probably unsettled Saturday. North and South Dakota—Unsettled but ascensially fair tonight and Saturday; warmer in extreme cast, cooler in extreme west tonight.

Nebraska and Kansas—Generally fair tonight, and Saturday; warmer north and west tonight.

CHICAGO, June 25.

Free realizing sales by local and outside longs made the corn market heavy today after it had railed fairly well, following tregularity in the early trading. Large interests here were disposed to regard present prices as too high for the moment. ent prices as too high for the moment.

Reports from the belt indicated that the crep is in splendid condition and it was predicted that in Temperate the lateness that has been complained of will be over-come. Advices from South Dakota and come. Advices from South Dakots and southwestern Minnesota continued favorable, fields there being clean, with the grain growing rapidly. The country was quite a free seller.

The market at Liverpool was firm on a scarcity of offerings and continued bad re-ports concerning the condition of arrivals in

The best on July was \$1.57%, the low \$1.54%, and the close \$1.576\$1.56%, against \$1.56%, yesterday's last price; the lop on September was \$1.47%, the low \$1.45%, and the close \$1.46%, against \$1.47% at the close yesterday; the best on Theorember was \$1.67%, the bottom \$1.67%, and the closing \$1.67%, \$1.51%, \$1.51%, against \$1.93% at the end yesterday. \$1.09 is at the end yesterday.

The wheat market was a dull and narrow affair and the trade paid no attention to regular news influences. Prices moved irregularly, closing not far from yesterday's last quotations. Brokers believe that the tiovernment will take control of wheat, fix prices and prohibit exportations. In consequence of this there was more disposition to even up ourstanding contracts.

even up outstanding contracts.

The market at Liverpool was easy on expectations of liberal world's shipments. Private calles say that the scarcity of tonnage is being relieved.

is being relieved. The bottom here on July was \$2, the ton \$2.02½ and the close unchanged at \$2.01½ the low on September was \$1.80, the high \$1.82, and the final unchanged at \$1.81½. There was a great deal of profit taking in oats by longs and the market sagged light offerings of the new crop for July and August and August-September shipments to this city were amounteed around the price of September delivery here. Exports of wheat and flour from the limited States for the week were \$8.21,448 bushels, against \$2.08,491 bushels a year \$80.57,825 bushels, compared with \$154,657,227 bushels in the previous season.

237 bushels in the previous season.
Stipments from Argentina for the week
were 117,000 bushess against 1,529,000
bushels fast year. The visible supply there
is 6,180,000 bushels, against 14,720,000

hushels a year ago.
Exports of corn from the United States for the week were 524,678 bushels for the season flux amounted to 54,341,253 bushels. compared with 29,596,186 bushels in the

Previous season:
Shuments from Argentina for the week
were 1.598.500 bushels against 2.710,000
hushels tast year. The visible supply there
is 1.000.000 bushels, contrasted with 16,
\$15.000 bushels.

is 1,000 non bushels contrasted with 16,515,000 bushels a year ago.

Shipments of oats from Argentina for the week were 435,000 bushels, against 1,576,000 bushels last year.

The Chicago Board of Trade will remain

closed after Monday until the following Thursday, the members having voted today to hold un session on Tuesday. Leading tutures ranged as follows:

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NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS EG15 - Receipts 15.135 cases, firm: storage 23 wilding extra firsts 35 235 c. firsts 315 215 c. So other changes

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO June 29 Hous I Icompts 15.000 Markets steady Mixed and butchers \$14.45675.75 good heavy \$15.05615.80; rough heavy \$14.5675.75 good heavy \$15.05615.80; rough heavy \$14.30.015. light \$14.10614.30; pines \$11.256814.30; pines \$14.10615.50; (AFTI.E-Revenie 2000, Markets steady leaves \$8.80813.85; rous and heifers \$6.156812.50; sinchers and feeders \$7.25610.18; reason \$10.75212.50; only \$10.75212.50; sinchers \$10.75212.50; sincher

Buxton-Knight Tennis Winners

Centinued from Page One a five to a three and was two up at the ing off all of the promising ones, and Kil-bane's work always made a hit. There are no two cleverer beys in the world, and in addition to that, each his a knoctout wal-top. It would be impossible to get together a pair of boxers more evenly matched.

Coming in Knight Increased his lead or the tenth to three up and after halving eleventh he made it four up by taking the twelfth with a par three to a four. Another halved hole in fours followed, but a par-four to a five on the fourteenth gave Knight the match. Their cards:

a pair of boxers more evenly matched.

Kilhane bas cjeaned up all of his opponents in the featherweight division and was forced to meet lightweights or quit boxing altogether. For the last year he has been boxing heavier opponents, and his most notable victory was over Freddy Welsh in New York a month ago. He gave the Briton a good lacing, and leconard finished the job.

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Cameron B. Buxton again won without cameron B. Buxton again won without any trouble, this time from A. M. Grieve, of Whitemarsh. The champion's golf was just as accurate as on the two previous days and he won by the comfortable margin of six up and five to play.

J. Young, of Frankford, who has been playing the steadiest kind.

playing the steadlest kind of golf through-out the tournament, qualified to meet Knight in the semifinal round, with a praiseworthy victory over A. C. Alexander, of Bala, 2 up.

victory over A. C. Alexander, of Bala, 2 up.
As usual, Alexander proved himself an
exceedingly tough customer and for the
greater part of the match he was either
in the lead or all square. He was out
in 46 to Young's 42 and at the turn he
was 1 up. Winning the tenth with a 4
to a 5 he was 2 up and going strong.
After having the eleventh hole in fives.
Young won the twelfth with a 5 to a 4 and
followed it up by taking the thirteenth with followed it up by taking the thirteenth with a 3 to a 5.

A 5 to a 6 on the thirteenth put the Frankfordian all square and by winning the sixteenth with a 3 to a 5 he took the lead for the first time in the match. Halving the seventeenth in fives, Young's fives led up strong with a 4 to a 5 on the eighteenth and won, two up. teenth and won, two up.

George Hoffner had matters by no means his own way with Edward Styles and, in fact, he was somewhat lucky to win. From start to finish the match was a wrim one. The cards:

Hoffner—

m. thought the St. Louis vitub according to esident Rickey, had arranged to have the part share of his salary while he slayed with misville. Beacher did not so with the St. to hight, Rickey announced, Rickey said with misting announced, Rickey said with respect to hight, Rickey announced, Rickey said with respect to hight, Rickey announced, Rickey said with respect to high announced, Rickey said with respect to high announced. Rickey said with respect to high announced to hig

MONEY-LENDING RATES

NEW YORK-Money on call opened at 4 1/2 per cent high 4 1/2, low 3, last 4, closed 4 1/2 fer cent. Time money loaned today at 5 per cent on all industrials and at 4% per cent on od mixed.

Following the early transactions, industrials were quoted at \$65% per cent and good mixed at 4% 65 per cent. Prime bank acceptances are quoted at 5 and 4 per cent for incligibles and 4% and

Is per cent for eligibles.

PHILADELPHIA — Call. 6 per cent. Time, 5.0.5% per cent. Commercial paper, three to four months, 5.0.5% per cent.

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BANK CLEARINGS

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 29.—The foreign ex-change market in the carry dealings today failed to show any particular animation. The only feature of importance was a new low record in ruble exchange and a slight subsequent recovery.

Lire reacted about two centimes from the sharp rally yesterday afternoon. French exchange for the first time in several days was slightly steader. There were no appreciable changes in rates or conditions in the other classes of exchange. Quotations were

Quotations were Demand sterling 4.75%, cables 4.76.7-16, ixty=ry bills nominally 4.71%, ninety-day

ixtyery bills nominally 4.71%, ninety-dills 4.69%.
Franc cables 5.74%, checks 5.75%,
Lire cables 7.29, checks 7.21.
Guilder cables 415-16, checks 415-16.
Swiss cables 483, checks 4.83.
Ruble cables 23.65, checks 22.55.
Peretas cables 23.66, checks 23.35.
Stockholm cables 25.50, checks 29.25.
Christiania cables 25.50, checks 29.25.
Conemagen cables 25.50, checks 29.25.
Conemagen cables 25.50, checks 25.25. Copenhagen cables 29.05, checks 28.85.

COTTON DECLINES AFTER GOOD START

Liverpool Becomes Active Seller Following Buying at Opening. Market Nervous

NEW YORK, June 29.
Lack of moisture west of the Mississippi River and a bearish cron report by the Journal of Commerce caused a firm tone at the cotton opening today, but business was comparatively limited.

The market turned easier as soon as the first batch of buying orders had been executed on the opening advance of 11 to 20 noints and broke sharnly before the end of the first hour. The feature on the early advance had been Liverpool buying, presumbly to undo straddles, but Liverpool was an active seiler later, with October declining to 26.18 and active months generally about 26 to 29 points under last night's close.

Offers then became better and the market owed railies of several points after

Offerings were very light in the after-noon and the purchase of several thousand bales of October by a large spot firm led o a recovery from the foremon to there was no feature to the trade.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS

HAZLET.—June 28, 4, 1942 N. 6th st. WilLIAM HENRY, husband of Jennie R. Hazlet.
Relatives and friends, also Phila. Lodge, No. 72.
F. and A. M. Corinthau Commandery, No. 52.
Post No. 2, U. A. R. Survivers of 119th Penna.
Regiment and all other organizations of waire
he was a member, invited to funeral services,
Mon. 1, 30 p. m. Pavid H. Schuzler Bldg. Broad
and Diamend sts. Int. private. Remains may be
viewed Sub., 7 to 8 p. m.
HERRETTA.—In Haltimore, Md., June 28,
JEANNE M. SHRETTA (nec Matthies) wife
of Paul A. Berretta, aged 54. Relatives and
triends invited to services, Mon. 11 a. m. 2053
W. Somersel st., Phila. Int. at convenience
of family.

STEEL.—June 28, WILMER see et al.

friends invited to services, Mon. 11 a. m. 2053 W. Someraet M. Phila. Int. at convenience of family.

STFEL:—June 28. WILMER, son of George T. and Julis Steel, aged 32. Relatives and friends, also Anna M. Ross Council. No. 58. P. P. A. and Southwestern Assembly. No. 18. A. O. M. P. invited to funeral. Mon. 2 p. m. parenta residence. 2028 S. Filton st. W. Phila. Friends may call Sun. 7 to 9 p. m. Int. private. St. James's Churchyard. Kingsessing.

LEWIS.—June 28. at 1346 Plns st. Phila. SARAH MORRIS LEWIS. Widow of the Rev. Dr. William P. Lewis and daughter of late Samula. Sarah Morris and Mary Bedford Shober, aged 21. Funeral services. Mon. 11 a. m. St. James the Less Church. Falls of Schuylkill. Int. private. Boston and Haltimore papers copts.

PENNOCK.—June 29. ABRAHAM I. huand of Anna C. Pennock. aged 89. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Second-day. Seventil Month 2d. 2 p. m. from his late residence. Lansdowne. Int. private. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Second-day. Seventil Month 2d. 2 p. m. from his late residence. Lansdowne. Int. private. Laurel Hill Commental Second Seco

CONSTABLE SALES

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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT — Receipts, 222,082 bushels. The market was nominal CORN.—Receipts 13,691 hushels. The market ruled steady under light offerings and a fair demant. Quotations: Cap lots for local irade, as to location.—Western No. 3 yellow, \$1.874, 40, No. 4 do. \$1.794, \$01.804; do. No. 6 do. \$1.774, \$01.804; do. No. 6 do. \$1.774, \$01.784, \$0.804; do. No. 6 do. \$1.774, \$01.784, \$0.874; do. No. 70.784, \$0.874; do. 70.784, \$10.50, \$11.784, \$11.50, \$12.60, \$12.784, WHEAT - Receipts, 222,082 bushels. The

12.75.

RYE FLOUR sold slowly at unchanged prices
We quote 510.50@11.25 per bbl. .gs to quality. PROVISIONS

There was little tradific, but values were steadily held. Quotations were City beef, in sets, asmoked and alr-dried. Jar; western beef, in sets, asmoked and alr-dried. Jar; western beef near smoked and gir-dried. Her western beef knjuckles and tenders asmoked. He western beef knjuckles and tenders asmoked. Me beef hams, \$30 w32; pork, family, \$44,50 w45; nams, \$5, P. cured. loose, 24% w32c; do. skinned. loose, 2525 w. do. do, smoked. 27 w327 sc. other hums, smoked, the control of t

REFINED SUGARS

There was a fair demand and prices were mly held on a basis of 7.50c for extra fine

DAIRY PRODUCTS

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BUTTER—The market ruled steady with a fair demand for desirable stock. Quotations. Westein fresh, andiducated creamery, fancy specials, 41c, extra \$90.40c, extra firsts 35c; seconds, 360c, extra firsts 35c; seconds, 360c, extra firsts 35c; seconds, 360c, except prints (shir), 42c; severage extra 400-41c, firsts 386 abc, seconds, 360c, secral franks 386 abc, seconds, 360c, secral franks 386 abc, seconds, 360c, secral firsts 310, 50c, extra 400-45c.

EGGS-This eggs ruled firm at the late advance with demand cleaning up the effectings, quotations were as follows. Nearth firsts \$10,50c, per case, mearly firsts \$10,50c, per case, secular extra firsts \$10,50c, per case, doilints \$10.20 per case, family selected cumfled except very looking at 416 42c per dozen.

CHECKE Was in fair request and firm under light offerings. Quotations, New York full reason. Tancy, new 24c; specials, higher; 6c, do, fair to good, new 230c, 23cc, do, sarri selient.

POULTRY

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1.1116 Force were confet and barely steads. Chickens were firmly held. Quotations were as follows: Fowls, as to quality, 248726; roosters, 17618c; spring chickens, not Leghorns, plumpy when which is a spring chickens, not Leghorns, manaler sizes, 266725; white Leghorns, 229the durks, Pokin, 19620c; do, Indian Runner, 17518c, placotte, old, ser pair, 256728c; do, rouns, per pair 256

FRESH FRUITS

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Tremand was fair and values generally ruled steady. Quotations. Apples. per bid.—Hen blooms 4.70 per bid.—Hen blooms 4.70 per bid.—Hen blooms 4.70 per bid.—Hen blooms 5.40 per 5.50 per bid.—Hen western per 1. Apples. Northwestern per 1. Apples. Sol. permon. per bords. Signal arguerites. Signal arguerites. Signal arguerites per 91.—Acraev 7.01 per 1. Apples. Herberties. Northwarm and Maryland, 8512c. blackberries. He Carolina. per 91. 14916c. cherries. per 8.1b. bandlan. per 91. 14916c. cherries. per 8.1b. bandlan. per 91. 14916c. cherries. per 8.1b. bandlan. per earrier. 325230 do. North Carolina. per carrier. 325230 do. California, per crate. 32533 do. California, per crate. 325343 do. California, per crate. 32508.400.

VEGETABLES

The market was quiet and prices senerally favored buyers, as folious. While potators. Not 1 \$2.00 ft. No. 2 \$2.00 ft. No. 1 \$2.50 ft. No. 2 \$2.00 ft. No. 2 \$2

crate. \$1.50@1.75, Celery, Florida, per 10-inch crate. \$1.92, Heans, Norfolk, graen tosket, 50@75c; do do was, per besket, 50@75c; do do was, per besket, 50@75c; Florida, per box, \$2.50@2, Feppers, Florida, per box, \$2.50@3, Founds, per box, \$1.81.56, Unrumlers, Suash, Florida, per crate, 50.50%, \$1

NEW BANKING LAWS

Several Measures Are Passed by Pennsylvania Legislature

HARRISBURG, June 29.—Several bank-ing bills were passed at this session of the Legislature. Among them was one authoriz-ing State institutions to accept drafts and issue letters of credit, which would allow trust companies and State banks to invest part of their funds in Receptances and other bills available for discount or sale to the Federal Reserve Bank. This bill has been signed by Governor Brumbaugh.

Other bills passed were to permit State astitutions to keep reserves in banks ap-proved by the State Banking Commissioner proved by the State Paliting Commissioner outside of central reserve cities; creating a commission to codify the banking laws of the State and bring them up to the standard set by the national banking laws; allowing banks and trust companies to join the Federal Reserve system, and authorizing banks and trust companies, corporations and building and loan associations to invest

The bill to permit trust companies to discount commercial paper as commercial banks do passed the Senate but failed in

Boston Railway Passes Dividend

Boston Kailway Passes Dividend
BOSTON. June 29.—High mortality
among Massachusetts street railway dividends was further increased by passing of
Boston Suburban Electric Companies preferred dividead. Boston Suburban preferred
is cumulative at rate of \$4 per year, but
the company for the preceding four quarters has paid 50 cents a share. The Middleters has paid 50 cents a share. The Middleters has paid 50 cents a share. The Middle-sex and Boston Street Railway Company, principal operating subsidiary, has now pending before Public Service Commission application for increased fares.

High Record Price for Wool

PORTLAND, Ore., June 29.—The sale of several thousand pounds of wool here to Boston interests at seventy-two cents a pound is said to be the highest price ever paid in the State, in last years, the price has averaged forty cents. Financial Briefs

The New York Stock Exchange has stricken from the list Pere Marquette Bailroad Company old company first preferred, second preferred and common stocks. The New York Subtreasury gained \$2.839,000 from the banks, making a cash net gain since Friday of \$63,051,000.

A Chicago Board of Trade membership has been sold at \$4500 met to buyer, up \$250 from previous sale and an advance of \$500 from the recent low point.

Court Sets Aside Railway Sale

CONCINNATI, July 29.—United States District Judge Hollister has set aside the sales of the fronton and Delphos divisions of the line innati. Hamilton and Daylon Railway on the ground the court had not authority to order the sale of these two properties in parcels. New orders of sale will be entered by court within the next few days, ordering resale of these properties.



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