

Johnny Dundee and George Chaney are shown above squared off previous to their six-round bout at Shibe Park last night. From left to right, the men standing behind the gladiators are Scotty Monteith, Charley Cross, Frank Donato, Doctor O'Connor, Frank O'Brien, Fred Sears, Reddy Wigmore, Henry Bletzer and Sammy Harris. Matchmaker Bobby Gunnis is outside the ring at the right.

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Jack Blackburn, the brunette, evidently whave a gruelling eighteen-uninute session, the bott and the last which he may be a last which he may be to bell against the last which he will be trained faithfully for a match white Spencer where the proof Concessor to do battle which will be spencer with the last will be spencer to the session up from Chouceaster to do battle which all the spencer will be seen to be set to be set

Frank O'Brien referred all the bouts. Fred Sears was the announcer. Sears's

Admission eards to the Johnny Kilbane-Berny Leonard bout were announced at from \$1 to \$5 last night.

Four automobile lights were about to be turned on the ring last night just before the electric apparatus was put into commission angle.

STOP LEONARD-BURNS BOUT

Building Unsafe and Several Hurt

When Part of Ceiling Falls

NEW YORK, July 32 .- A ten-round match between Benny Leonard, world's ightweight champion, and Frankle Burns,

f Los Angeles, which was to have been eld at Arverne, N. Y., last night was rohibited by the police, who claimed that

During a thunderstorm part of the ceil

ing fell and there was a rush for the exits. Several persons were slightly hurt, The match was postponed indefinitely.

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Chleago at Philadelphia (two games)—clear. Chreinnati at New York—elear. Pittaburgh at Brocklyn (two games)—clear. St. Louis at Boston—clear.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Athletics at St. Louis—cloudy. Washington at Cleveland—cloudy. Buston at Detroit—clear. New York at Chicago—rain.

chmond at Rechester (two gam work at Buffalo—clear, itimore at Toronto—cloudy, ovidence at Montreal—clear.

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e building was unsafe.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

DUNDEE'S INFIELD HITS AND SPEED ENABLE HIM JUST ABOUT TO SHADE HEAVY-HITTING SOUTHPAW CHANEY

New Yorker Plays Walloping Game for Three Innings With Baltimorean, Discovers Mistake, Then Relies on Hit-and-Run Stuff

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

ACCURATE and consistent hitting, aided amounted to \$1147. Chancy pulled down by liberal applications of "inside 25 per cent, netting him \$879. stuff." gained the decision for Johnny Dundee in his bout with George Chancy at Shibe Park last night. The little Italian was stacked up against one of the .400 hit-

was stacked up against one of the 400 hitters of the boxing game and clearly proved to the huge gathering that timely singles and one-base knocks are more effective in the long run than home-run wallops which never land. That is the story of the first big open-air show at the ball yard.

Chaney is a knockout artist. He wins most of his battles by administering the sleeping potion to his opponent before the legal limit has expired. He tried it last night, and while busily engaged in that undertaking Dundee stepped in and outpointed him. While George was getting ready to launch that terrific left, Johnny would shoot a few left jabs to the face, jump away and repeat an instant later. Only once did the Wop get in bad, but isser stalling and exceptionally good footwork carried him out of danger.

Good Bout

It was a wonderful exhibition and the loyal crowd which braved the rain was perfectly satisfied. The hoys battled in front of the grand stand in a ring which was pitched over the home plate. The spectators could see from any seat in the stands and everything was run off smoothly. The only hitch was when the lights went out, but that was no fault of the management. The transformer on the electric light pole outside of the park was not strong enough to take care of the current which lighted the stands and it burned out. Employes from the electric light company repaired the damage in record time, although the crowd damage in record time, although the crowd was forced to wait more than one half hour. This trouble is not likely to happen in the future and to suard against it John Shibe stated that he would have two men on the job constantly to oversee the repair work.

A slight drizzle began to fall when the boxers stepped up for the first round, and it rained intermittently throughout the combat. Vivid flashes of lightning and the rolling grumble of distant thunder added color and noise to the scene, and the stage setting could not be improved upon.

The only thing that should be improved in the location of the press box. Boxing Scribes are necustomed to report ring en-counters from the ringside, where they can study the effect of the blows and see what is happening. Up in the second pavillon, which, by the way, is an ideal place for a spectator, the writers were unable to get the proper line on their work. John Shibe promised to have press scats on the field for the next show on July 18, and this will benefit all concerned.

Dundee Makes Mistake

Dundee, fast, clever, clusive and the boxer, made a mistake when he started off to outfight the terrific-slugging Chancy. And Mr. Dundee's mistake almost got him into the same predicament as when Willie Jackson knocked him out. This happened in the third round. After battling almost evenly with Chaney, toe to toe, for the first pair of frames, Johnny repeated his siugging tactics in the next period. Six successive times Dundee connected with right-hand leads before Chaney suc-

ceeded in retailating, all previous awings going for strikes. But as Dundee switched to hooking his left Chaney rushed the Gotham gloveman to the ropes and there hung a victous short right under the chin, follow-ing with a terrific left uppercut. Dunder's kness sagged and he saved himself from going to the floor by falling into an irongrip clinch.

The Hit and Run

After that, with the exception of a few exchanges at close quarters. Dundes played his hit-and-rgn game, tapping light infield bingles and showing his Ty Cobb ability around the twenty-four-foot diamond. With Dundes playing the inside game, placing light wallops and putting all of his speed to set out the expression. into action, this put Chaney on the aggressive end almost continually.

While the Baltimorean forced the fight-

While the Baltimorean forced the fighting, it was true that Dundee landed the more often, and because of the great distance from the ring it could not be determined how much effect punches of the respective boxers had on the other. But it was evident that Dundee's cleverness, ducking and dodging caused Chaney to do a lot of missing, and most of the blows that landed caught Johnny when he was going away. It was a case of one team bunching its hits although light, and the other landing only now and then—mostly then—with "over-the-fence" force. Hall any of several southpaw slams connected just right with Dundee's chin it is probable the Scotch wop would have picked himself up where many a ball found rest over the right-field wall after Frank Baker hooked one.

Tremendous Crowd

It was estimated that between 7000 and stone persons crowded the grand stand pavillon, left field and right field stands. Five thousand two hundred and ninety-five cash customers pushed through the jurnstiles. Tickets sold for the bout follow:

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nati. 5; New York, 1.
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Leuis, 7; Hoston, 5.
L'acuis, 6; Hoston, 3 (second game).
Pittaburgh, 2; Brockirn, 1. American League

OUIMET ADVANCES

Former National Champion Plays Donald Edwards in Western Amateur Golf

ANDERSON VS. K. EDWARDS

CHICAGO, July 13.-Donald Edwards medalist, will play Francis Quimet, former sational open and amateur champion, and Kenneth Edwards will meet John G. Anderson, of New York, in the thirty-six-hole semificials of the western amateur golf championship today as a result of yester-day's matches at the Midlothian Country Club, the home of the Edwards brothers.

Yesterday Guimet had a runaway match with Peter Barnett, a youthful Chicagoan, winning by the hollow margin of 14 and 13. Donald Edwards eliminated Jack May, the Arsentine champion 3 and 2. Kenneth Edwards quested Jesse Guilford, the Massachusetts champion, 1 up, after a grueling contest, in which Guilford set a course record of 71 in the forenoon and gained a lead of four holes. Anderson, coming from behind when Ned Sawyer fell off on the last nine holes, defeated the former western champion, 1 up. champion, 1 up.

The greater part of the large gallery followed the Sawyer-Anderson match and was rewarded by a display of excellent golf. Sawyer made the first round in 75 against Anderson's 77. For seven of the third nine holes Sawyer shot an even par, but lost the twenty-third and twenty-fourth holes when Anderson sank long down-hill putts for a 2 and a 2, each under par, both registering par 36 for the third quarter.

From this point Sawyer was off his gait. dog home with 42 against Anderson's Sawyer topped the second on the twen-eighth hole from the rough to the creek nd lost the hole. He halved the next two in par, but found the rough and traps on the thirty-first and the match was squared. It remained even on the next hole when awyer sank a nervy thirty-foot sloping putt, after putting his second in a pit, derson was trapped at the next green and als opponent became one up again, but the Easterner squared matters on the thirtyourth, where Sawyer again went wild. Anderson took the lead by pitching a 140-yard mashie cight inches from the seventeenth cup for a "bird" 3, and won the battle by halving the thirty-eighth hole in par four. His total was 73 for this round against

Tommy Carey, of Nicetown, and Johnny Nel-son, of Kensington, box in the star boat at the Cambria Club tonicht. Carey, show storing a comebach, has been boxing in winning form at the uptown areas. Other boxes are Jee Phil-lips vs. Chick Mysen, Tommy Gorman vs. Andy Mitchell, Ai Weinert vs. Pat Haney and Joe Weish vs. Young Quilty. Sawyer's 78. Guilford's Long Driving

The long driving of Guilford and Kenneth Edwards also attracted a large gallery. Both played excellent golf, Guilford regis-tering 71-79-150 and Edwards 75-72-148. Juilford did not outdrive Edwards much of Guilford did not outdrive Edwards much of the way, but his 36 out, including three "birds," made him only 1 up, as Edwards had a 37, with par on every hole save one. Guilford was one stroke better on his second nine with 35, one under par, with a "bird" 3 on the 359-yard twelfth, and gained three more holes despite Edwards's 38, having a lead of 4 up at lunchean. At the thirty-fourth toe the Massachusetts cham-nion was one down, with three to play and pion was one down, with three to play, and the last three holes being halved, the New England representative was eliminated.

FINAL HEARING OF M'GRAW CASE TO BE HELD TODAY

NEW YORK, July 13,-The famous Mc Gray repudiation episode will get a chance or. Friday, the 15th, today when it comes up here for final hearing. Two witnesses for the Glant manager will be heard at National League headquarters. A mail yete probably will be taken to wind up the controversy.

Ask Waivers on Tom Seaton According to ndvices from Chicago inst night, he Cubs have secured waivers on veteran Tom Scatton and he will probably be traded to the Les Angeles wish of the Pacific League, Seaton pitched some good games for the Cubs this sea-son and his release comes as a surprise to local

Clay Turner Defeats Joe Bonds AllENTOWN Pa. July 13.—Clay Turner, the Minnesots Indian lightweight, defeated Jos Honds, of Denver, in a teneround bout here last night. Bonds outweighed Turner by about twenty gounds.

Foreign R. R. Equipment Orders

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NEW YORK, July 13.—Including orders
which are regarded as practically closed
for locomotives for Russia, foreign purchases have accounted for oves 43 per
cent of all the motive power equipment
orders placed in the United States since
the beginning of the current year. Total
orders placed between January 1 and June
26 called for 3088 locomotives, costing all
the way from \$5000 to \$100,000 each. Of
this aggregate 1715 were for domestic roads
and 1575 for foreign governments and priand 1373 for foreign governments and private enterprises. Russia has been the largest single purchaser, her orders alone having been 826 engines besides 390 placed having been \$26 engines besides 390 placed last December. In other words, in seven months, Russia has purchased 1100 locomotives, most of them 100-ton decapeds. The cost of these engines ranging from 334,000 to \$57,000 each.

A total of 175 engines has been placed by the British War Office, French roads have ordered ninety engines, Spanish forty, Canada fifty and South Africa twenty. The remaining number were placed principally.

Canada fifty and South Africa twenty. The remaining number were placed principally by South American roads.

During the last week an order-for three small engines was placed with the American Locomotive Company by the Kurs Naval Yards of Japan. This is the first motive power order placed here by Japan

GRAIN CLOSES WEAK COTTON PRICES JUMP AFTER NERVOUS DAY ON FEAR OF EMBARGO

Prices Fall Off All Along Line Following Upturn on Heels of Early Demand

CHICAGO, July 13.
A renewal of rumors of peace and Washngton dispatches telling of an export embargo on the railroads greatly depressed new crop corn options today after they had turned firm, following declines in the initial trading. September started higher, but also cracks. September status was not large. The cash position remained light. No. 2 yellow in the sampel marekt was \$1.93, against \$1.914 @1.9215 yesterday, and No. 2 mixed was \$1.936 19314, compared with \$1.9016 @1.9215 yesterday. 1.92% yenterday.

There were few offerings here. Shorts were good buyers of December and May early in the respion, which caused the up-ward movement after the start. It was beward movement after the start. It was believed then that the heavy selling of the
last few days had strengthened the techmical position materially. The orders to
buy were soon satisfied, and prices again
gave way as political advices from abroad
gained circulation. Reports were current
that corn, previously sold for export to
neutral countries, but which had been held
up by the export embargo, was being offered for resale. fered for result.

Oats turned easier, after having displayed firmness under the leadership of July, in which shorts appeared to be auxious for a time. The market was af-fected by a prospective increase in the country movement good crop accounts, and liquidation due to the weakness of corn-

Operations in wheat were small. A car of new wheat here brought \$2.17. Kansas City also received some of this sensoris crop. There were rumors of a movement erop. There were rumors of a movement to test the legal rights of the directors of the Board of Trade to prevent a buyer of grain from receiving the cash article on his contract. The present situation is rausing a good deal of diseatisfaction, as no one dares to make contracts for forhis contract card deliveries.

The market at Liverpool was dull. The Mosern Miller said wheat yields

soft hard and soft sections of the winter are fully up to expectations, and in some sections indicate larger outturns than fore-ment by the Covernment. The quality will be good. In the spring wheat States pros-pects are maintained. North Dakota is in need of rain. Exports of wheat and flour from the mited States for the week were 8,647,920 sushels, against 10,805,819 bushels a year

go; for the season they amount to 14,657, 79 bushels, compared with 16,593,147 suchels in the previous season.

b xports of corn from the United States or the week were 973,621 bushels; for ne season they amount to 1,404,479 bush-is, against 2,253,501 bushels in the pre-Leading futures ranged as follows

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Financial Briefs

The Interstate Commerce Commission has innounced the creation of a division of car service to deal with the movement, distribution, exchange, interchange and return of freight cars. E. H. McGroot has been appointed chief; A. G. Guthelm will have executive charge of the organization and its operation assisted by H. C. Barlow.

Chattanooga, recently organized with a capital of \$100,000, has acquired control of the Security Bank and Trust Company, and the new institution has opened its doors for

Stanley H. Rose, of the export department of the Barber Asphalt Company, this city, has resigned his position to take charge of the New York branch office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. This office will she of special importance in the Government's work of licensing exports under the explonage act.

The Palmetto Company, a subsidiary of the Carolina Power and Light Company, the Carolina Power and Light Company, has started construction of a new 100-mile transmission line from Wateres, S. C., to Laurinburg, N. C., connecting with the Yadkin River lines of the company. The line will carry voltage of 100,000. The estimated cost is \$1,000,000.

Four large oil tanks have been erected by the Petroleum Iron Works Company of Sharon, Pa., for the Government at Pan-ama. They supply oil to United States ves-sels at Mount Hope and Balboa and have individual capacities of 44,000 barrels.

The capitalization of the East Liverpoo The capitalization of the East Liverpool and Steubenville Traction and Light Companies, subsidiaries of the American Gas and Electric Company, will be reduced from \$41,000,000 to \$9,250,000 if plans submitted to the New York State Public Utilities Commission are approved. The companies are said to have been unable to meet interest requirements since 1912.

The Long Bell Lumber Company, of Kan-sas City, has purchased the holdings of the Quitmann Lumber Company for \$5,000,000.

Quotations on spot Connellsville furnace coke are declining just about as rapidly as they ascended before the holiday last week: Blast-furnace fuel for immediate delivery Blast-turnace and it is not un-likely that the \$12 market, will be touched before the end of the week. Demand for oke is not heavy.

Railroad spikes have been advanced five cents for standard sizes by several makers. The Pennsylvania Railroad is in the market for 12,000 kegs for its lines west.

The New York Subtreasury gained \$1,-357,000 from the banks yesterday, but since Friday last lost \$15,774,000.

A large number of firms engaged in making building and roofing papers, of which they ship 2,500,000 tons annually, have united in protesting to the Interstate Commerce Commission that railroad rates charged on shipments of their products are excessive to the extent that they exceed 80 per cent of the rates of news print paper.

Just before leaving Milwaukge for a short vacation, President Earlings author-ized a statement that there is no founda-tion whatever for the report of his resignation whatever for the report of his resign tion from the presidency of the St. Faul.

James M. Carothers has been admitted James M. Carothers has been admitted to the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange firm of James Carothers & Co. John J. Cadigan, of the Oil City brokerage firm of Cadigan, Nixon & Co., has been elected a member of the Pittsburgh Exchange.

Charter was filed at Dover, Del., today, by the American Industrial Corporation to acquire patents on autombbiles and develop the same, capital 22,000,000. Incorporators are N. H. Morris, A. M. Akelroman and S. A. Williams, all of Wilmington. An offering of \$1,000,000 first mortgage 20-year 5 per cent sinking fund gold hunds of the Union Obligates Company has been made by the Colonial Trust Company, of

Heavy Demand Absorbs Large

Supply Dumped on Market at Opening

NEW YORK, July 13.

Reports of a possible embargo on cotton exports to neutral countries brought about a supply at the opening, but the demand was sufficient to more than absorb the offerings, and October rose 10 points on the call, the opening range being 3 points lower to 4 points higher with the tone steady. Some southern interests and one operator who at times acts for foreign account and others for a prominent financial interest. others for a prominent financial interest were the principal sellers, while room traders, Wall strest and Liverpool purchased. Commission houses had orders on both sides, but bought en balances. There was some scale-up selling orders around

the ring.

Receipts at the ports for the day were estimated at 12,000 bales, compared with 21,800 bales last week and 17,239 bales last year.

Liverpool Cotton Market

LIVERPOOL, July 11.—Spot prices for cotton were unchanged today, at 19.68d. For midupland fair 19.30d; for good midinitiand 19d; for low midupland 18.5Ed; for good ordinary 17.69d; for ordinary 17.19d. Sales 3000 index; receipts 2300 bales, all American. Fixed quotations for futures

Cotton Consumption Report Tomorrow WASHINGTON, July 12.—The Census Burgay will issue a report of cotton connumed and on hand for the month of June

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, July 18.—BUTTER steady. Receipts 7000 tubs. Extras. 36c; frats, 360 STc. Eddis form. Moreipts. 10,000 cases. Firsts 31½ 9:33½; c. ordinary firsts. 20:931c.

MONEY-LENDING RATES

NEW YORK—Money on call opened ending and renewing at 5 per cent. Rates on time 1 and secured by approved low York Stock Exchange collateral were: Sixty days, 4 per cent; trading rate, ninety days, 46 4% per cent; four months, 4% to 4% per cent; five months, 4% 64% per cent; six months, 6% per cent, trading rate. ndustrial loans were, as usual, 14 to 14 higher than these figures. Prime bank acceptances were: Ineligibles 1614 per cent and eligibles 3% 05 per

PHILADELPHIA-Call 5 per cent; tim #5% per cent. Commercial paper, three p four months, 5% @5% per cent; six nonths, 5% 5% per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 13. — Sterling and frames were a shade easier in the early dealings today, although the market as a whole was featureless. Sixty-day sterling hills were quoted at 4.724, and ninety-day ills at 4.70%, both nominal. Quotation

ere: Demand sterling 4.75, cables 4.76. Franc checks 5.76, cables 5.75. Lire checks 7.20%, cables 7.20%, Quilder checks 4.1%, cables 4.1% less 1-16. Swigs checks 4.74, cables 4.72. Rubic checks 23.79, cables 23.80. Pesetas checks 23, cables 23,15. Stockholm checks 31,29, cables 31,40. Christiania checks 29,70, cables 29,96. Copenhagen checks 29,10, cables 29,30.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings today compared with corresponding day last two years 1916. 1917. Philast-inbia 274 121, 567 240, 340, 721 232, 914. New York 658, 131, 446 452, 841, 663, 244, 843. Roston 47, 474, 622 88, 226, 471 36, 622, 51, Louis 74, 848, 249, 471 36, 622, 51, Louis 74, 848, 249, 471 63, 614, 856 50, 267, Chicago 85, 364, 671 63, 614, 856 50, 267,

LONDON STOCK MARKET

Russian Victories Make New Republic's Bonds Strongest of Allies

LONDON, July 13 .- Continued favorable LONDON, July 13.—Continued rayorable war news made Russian descriptions the strongest of the allied bond section on the Stock Exchange today. Sentiment in the entire group was cheerful. Conditions customary at the end of the week prevailed throughout the house. While the markets were inactive their undertone.

on the whole was steady. There was a good demand for investment for some brewery, textile and silver mining specialties. The giit-edged section displayed stabil-

ty, but prices were unchanged. Money was in demand and rates were firm. Home lines improved in spots. About £800,000 was disburged in preference interest today. Americans held well. Canadians were hard. Argentine and Brazillan ralls were irregu-

The rubber department was checkered The rubber department was checkered. Stocks of the staple decreased slightly for the week. The aggregate, 13,136 tons, against 6879 tons last year. Mines were slow. There was buying of oil shares.

> RAILROAD EARNINGS SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Lines east and west-First week July \$2.000,276 MOBILE AND OHIO First week July \$236.981 \$34,748 GEORGIA SOUTHERN AND PLORIDA First week July \$43,829 UTAH RECURITIES CORPORATION \$874 June gross \$527.027 Net Twelve months' gress 6,672,300 Net 3,329,842 WESTERN MARTIAND
From Junuary 1 6.478.636 \$30.172 749.798

> TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS

MOON - ELIZABIEH B., wife of James H. loon, on Seventh Menth 12th, in her 87th ear. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, i Palisington Meeting House, on Second-day, eventh Month 18th, at 1:45 b. m. Conveynces will meet at Morrhwille, Pa., train jeavage Broad St. Station 12:02 p. m.

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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

PROVISIONS

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There was a fair jobling demand and the market ruled steady. Quotations follow: City beef, in sets, smoked and air-dried, 35c; western beef, in sets, smoked and air-dried, 35c; western beef, in sets, smoked, 35c; city beef, knuckless and tenders, smoked, 36c; city beef, knuckless and tenders, smoked, 36c; city beef, knuckless and tenders, smoked, 36c; beef hams, \$40.0732; bork, family, \$44.500,435; hams, \$7.000,435; home, 245,625; do, do, smoked, 255,625; do, do, smoked, 255,625; do, do, smoked, western cured, 256,255; do, balled, boneless, 36c; ptenic shoulders, S. P. cared, loose, 265,62; do, smoked, 275,62; breakfast becon, as to brand sind versue, loose, 275,6; breakfast becon, as to brand sind versue, city cured, 35c; breakfast becon, western cured, 35c; lard, western refined, tierces, 225c; do, do, do, this, 275; cite; lard, pure city, kettle rendered, in tierces, 225c; do, do, do, this, 275; cite; lard, out, do, in tubs, 275c.

REFINED SUGARS

The market was quiet but steady on a basis of 7.50c for extra fine granulated.

CHEERSE ruled steady under moderate offerjuss and a fair demand. Quotations follow:
New York, full crass, fancy, new, 244, 624%c;
specials higher; do, do, choice, new, 24c; do,
do, fair to good, new, 23@28%c.

POULTRY

LIVE — The market was quiet and prices showed no important change. Quotations: Fowls. and to quality. 21 b 25c; roomers, 17 61 Sc; spring chicketis, not Legisters, pring chicketis, not Legisters, pring chicketis, not Legisters, pring chicketis, not Legisters, prings, pr

DAIRY PRODUCTS

FRESH FRUITS

Demand was fair and values used steady. Quotations were as follows, but the per basis of the per basis per basis per basis per basis and per b

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, July 13.—HOGS-Receivs the head market strong, 5c bights Miles to the head the head has been suchers. 14.50 g15.80 good heavy, 14.50 g15.50; pigs. \$11.011.10; beits. 14.750 list. 14.50; CATTLE-Receipts 15.000 head; neight to shade lower. Reves. 18.30 g14.cm and helfers. 45.40 g1.00; stockers and feeders 18.30 g19.50; caives. 19.50 g14.50; SHEELP-Receipts. 14.000 head; market settled. Native and western. 17.50 in lambs, 19.75 g15.25.

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET NEW YORK, July 13.—The market fa-coffee futures opened at an advance of 1 to 3 points today. Trading on the cas was active, sales amounting to 13,000 has with local trade and outside interests taking

the buying side.

As soon as the early demand was said the coffee market turned easier, and one or two active months soid off a pulse or two, with sentiment more or less re-

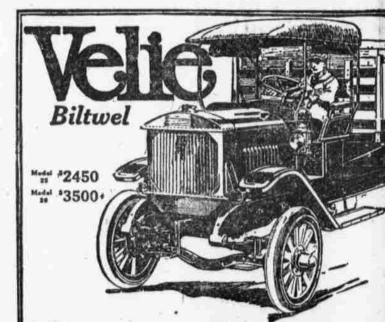
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