

JUDGE STOPS CIRCUIT RACES--AMUSEMENTS

RACING STOPS WITH BETS OFF

Judge Murphy's Orders Bring End to Big Events; Will Test Case

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 12.—Sheriff Bery informed Judge Murphy, promoter of the running race meet here, that six warrants would be served upon the promoters as soon as the first bet was made at the track yesterday. Judge Murphy then announced this afternoon that no more races will be held here.

The complaint that caused the shutdown was made by E. S. Dodson, formerly guiding spirit of the Grand Circuit meet held in this city. He contended that the mutual form of speculation was in violation of the law. The prosecuting attorney, on obtaining certain information, instructed officers to prevent further betting at the track.

That the shut-down here will have a far-reaching effect all over the state is the general opinion. It is likely that the blue ribbon meeting at Detroit will be a sufferer, as the mutual system was to have been the wagering method there.

Had Big Program

The Grand Rapids race meeting, a revival of running races in Michigan, began July 4, and the races were continued ten days, ending July 11. Betting was conducted at the track on the pari-mutuel system, without machines.

The first complaints were made to Prosecuting Attorney Hoffius Monday, charging that because machines were not used, there was no way of telling whether the management was paying the proper return to betters. The prosecutor ordered Sheriff Bery to enforce the Michigan anti-betting law, but did not order racing stopped.

Races were conducted yesterday and bets were placed. The West Michigan State Fair Association, under whose auspices the races were staged, declared yesterday it would go into court to test its rights.

Many Crack Shots on Entry List at Wilmington

Philadelphia, July 12.—A shoot which is attracting a great deal of attention is the Grand Diamond State Handicap, to be shot at Wilmington on Saturday. The shoot is open to all amateurs and consists of 100 targets to be shot in four events of fifteen "birds" each and two of twenty. The entrance fee is \$2.50, including the 50-cent trophy entrance. The optional sweep of \$1 on each event will be divided among the high guns, one money for each five entries or fraction thereof. There is also a \$2 optional on the 100-target program, to be divided on the Lewis Class system, four classes, 5-3-2. Shooters who care to play the Yardage Optional of \$3 on the 100 "birds" may do so. Contestants on each mark will shoot in a separate class, or in other words they will compete only against men of equal ability to themselves. There will be two moneys for each five entries or fraction thereof.

The handicaps, ranging from 16 to 23 yards, will be allotted by a committee composed of John B. Fountaine, of Philadelphia; L. R. Beauchamp, of Harrington, Del.; and E. L. Bartlett, of Baltimore, Md. The prizes are of course for amateurs exclusively but professionals are welcome to shoot for targets only. Winners of first, second or third high gun prizes are not eligible to win yardage trophies.

W. O. HICKOK IS RECORD WINNER; STRAIGHT SCORE

W. O. Hickok, of this city, a member of Harrisburg Sportsmen's Association, won the regular weekly trapshooting tournament on the Million Dollar Pier at Atlantic City yesterday. Hickok smashed 50 straight on two successive trips down the traps to head the list of upward of 200 entries. He has the further distinction of being the second marksman to attain the record of a half century blue rocks straight since the start of the program in April. Barton Pardee, of Atlantic City, is his rival.

Other Perfect Scores

S. M. Goldsmith, Dr. W. C. Bowser, H. Kochendorfer and Pardo all had perfect scores of 25 during the last week. Miss Dorothy Huey, of Philadelphia, again led her sex in their own special tournament. Miss Huey broke 21 out of 25.

R. B. Fulton, of Catonsville, Md., won the beginners' tournament. Fulton shattered 43 in his allotment of 50 targets on his second day at the traps.

FREAK HOME RUN WHEN OUTFIELDER IS CAUGHT HAPPENS IN HANNIBAL

Outfielder McCabe made what was probably the "freakiest" home run in history in the recent series with Hannibal, at Rockford. When McCabe hit the ball outfielder Loran, of Hannibal, dashed to the left fence. In an effort to get it Loran thrust his hands against the fence to save himself from injury. The little finger of his ungloved hand became caught between two boards. He pulled frantically to free himself while McCabe was tearing around the bases. Manager Castle rushed over from center to aid Loran, but when the finger was out of the trap McCabe had scored.

Expect 1,000,000 Barrels of Potatoes of Jersey

Woodstown, N. J., July 11.—Potato growers in this region who have been carefully watching the marketing of the crops of tubers on the Eastern Shore, are now expecting a price of at least \$4.50 or \$5 a barrel when South Jersey's crop of approximately a million barrels is dug the latter part of this month. This price is about double what the farmers have received in normal seasons and with high costs of fertilizers, labor and seed, most of them who have large acreages stand to make handsome profits.

Fogs during the past week and appearance of blight in some sections have caused slight damage to the growing crop, but the tubers will soon be ready to dig and there is apparently nothing now short of a disaster that will prevent South Jersey from marketing its million barrels of early tubers.

Meat Dried in This Way Will Last Indefinitely

We cut plenty of meat from both the sheep, and were busy most of the next two days caring for our trophies and drying meat. The sheep and bear skins had to be scraped, the fat carefully removed, the skins stretched out to dry. Fortunately, the weather was clear and the sun hot, so that the drying was quickly and well done. We cut a great deal of both sheep and bear meat into strips and hung it on a rack that we rigged up near the fire, where it would catch the sun and also receive artificial heat as well. Meat dried in this way will last indefinitely, and, though theavor is not much to boast of, the meat is nourishing and goes well in "mulligans" and similar concoctions. For my people at home I also dried a few pounds of both sheep and bear, according to Doctor Hornaday's receipt; that is, I first rubbed on the raw meat a mixture of black pepper, allspice, and salt, after which I dried the strips in the sun.—Scribner's Magazine.

West Point Officially Cancels Football Games

Morgantown, July 12.—Captain John S. Wood, football representative of the United States Military Academy at West Point, has written local athletic officials formally canceling the football game to be played between the Army and West Virginia at West Point on October 13.

The announcement states that the War Department has called off athletic contests for this calendar year only, and indicates that intercollegiate games may be played after the first of January next. In fact, negotiations are now on between W. V. U. authorities and the Army headquarters at West Point on January 5, during the Christmas vacation.

Elks Parade on Big Day of Convention

By Associated Press

Boston, Mass., July 12.—The Elks assembled in national convention here came more prominently before the public to-day than at any time this week. A patriotic demonstration was arranged, consisting of a parade of members of the Grand Lodge, accompanied by marines and sailors from the Navy Yard, and exercises on Boston Common. United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, came here to deliver the principal address. Other speakers on the program were Governor McCall, Mayor Curley and Edward Wright, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks during last year.

Scout Headquarters Moved; New Troop Forming

The headquarters of the Harrisburg Council of Boy Scouts was moved to-day from its temporary location in the Board of Trade building to room 200 Calder building.

Scout Executive J. H. Stine, will organize another new troop of boys within the next few days. The lads come from the Market Street Baptist Church and are under the leadership of A. L. Daniel. With the installation of this troop the city will have twenty troops of scouts, formed and several possibilities.

Strongest Locomotive Is American-Built

Once more has American genius demonstrated its supremacy in the railroad field, this time in the production of the most powerful locomotive in the world; not a freak built for spectacular purposes but the first of a standard type of giants of the rails constructed for a definite purpose. It is capable of developing 7,000 horsepower, and was designed and built by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

This monster, capable of exerting as much power as a string of trolley cars over half a mile long, draws its current from a wire no bigger than that used by a trolley car, or about the size of a lead pencil. This is made possible by the use of a fresh voltage alternating current system. This important field for this engine will be for hauling the tremendously heavy freight traffic of the Pennsylvania Railroad over the Allegheny Mountains from Altoona to Johnstown, Penna., including the famous Horseshoe Curve, a distance of approximately 15 miles. The freight traffic over this division runs as high as 300,000 tons a day. In capacity this locomotive exceeds by more than 50 per cent, the power of the large electric locomotives in transcontinental service, popularly called the largest locomotives in the world.

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An interesting feature is the fact that the engine will handle these enormous trainloads, owing to the design of the motors, at constant speed, whether operating up or down grades. When going down grade the motors automatically become generators and return power to the line, and at the same time obviate the use of the airbrakes, which are simply held for emergency use and for bringing the train to full stop.

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Third & Market Sts.

Bobby Wallace Back in Big League Game



"BOBBY" WALLACE
"DINKY" ENGLISHER

Veteran shortstop of the St. Louis Americans, and recently in the Western League, has been signed by President Kickey, of the St. Louis Nationals, and will be used as a utility infielder.

BUY YOUR HAYNES NOW

And Help Boost Our National Prosperity

H. W. MILLER
MILLER AUTO CO.

"TOO much prosperity!"—that's all we need fear according to Secretary McAdoo's speech a few weeks ago before the Advertising Clubs of America. I guess he's right. Just supplying each other's wants keeps business humming. But look at us—with nearly the whole world besides clamoring for what we produce. We simply can't, by any law of economics, escape having even greater prosperity.

President Wilson says *not* to "allow any slowing up of business." So buy that good reliable Haynes you've set your heart on. No sense in letting that money "loaf." You don't get any fun out of it that way and its idleness only throws sand into the gear-box of prosperity.

DON'T deprive yourself of enjoying a Haynes "Light Six"—with its 1 to 60 mile flexibility on high gear—its smooth pick-up from 0 to 30 miles in 7½ seconds—its ability to "eat" the high hills on high—its GREATER PULLING POWER, at moderate speeds and through bad going, than other like-sized motors possess.

Don't drive a car that's costly for upkeep—don't walk or "borrow" rides—when 3½¢ per mile is all a Haynes costs for GAS, TIRES, oil and repairs (as reported by 1200 different owners).

Perhaps you'd rather own a Haynes "Light Twelve." In a Haynes "Light Twelve" racer a non-professional driver set two new records and won first by clipping off 100 miles at 89 miles per hour, without a stop, at the Chicago Speedway Races, June 16th.

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COLONIAL—"Her Secret."
REGENT—"Annie-For-Spice."

The Colonial opened a two days' engagement yesterday with a vital new drama starring Alice Joyce in "Her Secret." More in the leading roles. There was a man once who, in an hour of shame, wronged a woman most mercilessly. She passed out of his life as quickly as she had come into it. He forgot her. But the day of reckoning came. And how did he pay? See "Her Secret," which is at the Colonial to-day. Also a funny Keystone comedy, "A Royal Rogue," and Pathe News. Tomorrow and Saturday the screen's wonderful star of Western characters, W. S. Hart, will be seen in "The Squared Deal Man." An added feature is "Her Nature Dance." Monday and Tuesday, Herbert Brenon offers the celebrated star, Florence Reed, in a magnificent production of Victor Hugo's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

To-night the Garfield Musical Comedy Company will present an entirely new bill at the Paxtang Park Theater. If the success of "Are You a Mormon?" presented by the Garfield Company during the first half of the week is any criterion, no one who saw that show is going to miss this one.

The title of the new bill is "Kissing a Maid." The musical farce comedy replete with ludicrous situations, funny dialog and comedy characters. In this new show Mr. Haines plays the part of an Irish cook, female gender, that is said to be very funny. The other principals and their choruses will be on hand with a brand-new program of musical numbers.

Mary Miles Minter will be presented at the Regent to-day in her latest photodrama, "Annie-For-Spice." Mary, as the little orphan girl smiles her way into the icy heart of Mrs. Nottingham, the aged woman who, who had adopted her to spite her own relations, thaws the congealed milk of human kindness in the old woman's crabbed soul, and changes the whole atmosphere of an unhappy home by the radiance of her own goodness. There is something more due than mere appreciation of the brilliant acting of this fascinating young star. The beholder is charmed to the conclusion that Mary is just what she seems to be on the screen—a ray of sunlight fashioned by divine inspiration to shine into the world's dark corners and make folk the better for having seen her.

To-morrow Henry B. Walthall, America's greatest emotional actor, will be presented in an intensely human love drama of the slums.

THANKS!

THE other day a stranger from one of our western cities happened into our store, and made several purchases. The clerk