FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

10 PAGES

## ODDS FAVOR THE "BOOKIES"

Some Facts About Betting on the Races, Where You Must Lose.

COMPLAINTS ON GAMBLING.

Events Are on the Square but Public Pays Heavily For the Game.

Boys and Girls and Their Parents Lose Heavily-Ogden's Experience On Recent Meet.

From the opening day of the 40 days race meeting at the State Fair grounds track under the auspices of the Utah Jockey club to the present time, complaints have been registered thick and fast, against the one objectionable phase of the gamegambling! Parents complain that their sons and daughters have contracted the gambling habit and have lost money at the track. Husbands have had reason to complain about wives, and wives about husbands.

And the "bookies" get the money Since horse racing began it has been called "The Sport of Kings," and from one standpoint kings, and their favorites are the only ones who can afford to play the game.

The "bookies" get the money! Nearly every state in the union has declared against the gambling phase of horse racing. It has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. The misery it has caused by creating desolate homes, drunkards, thieves, etc., is the motive power which has

etc., is the motive power which has moved the legislatures to enact laws prohibiting race track gambling, and, consequently horse racing, because there is no successful horse racing without the attendant evil.

On Decoration day there were 17 books in operation at the State Fair ground track and they did a rushing business. The betting ring was a mass of excited humanity, some of the betters cashing tickets but most of them tearing up the useless cards which inters casing tickets but most of them tearing up the useless cards which indicated they had bet on an also ran. Men, women and glided youths, and even innocent girls tost. Of course some of them won but in the end—The bookies got the money.

TWENTY CHANCES AGAINST.

One of the oldest members of the ookmaking fraternity is responsible One of the cidest members of the bookmaking fraternity is responsible for the statement that the bookmakers cleaned up in any season of racing at least 20 to 1. That is, for every dollar they paid out they took in twenty dollars. Then what chance has the man who plays the races? The bookmakers pay the Jockey club a big price per day for the privilege of operating in the betting ring. There is the bookmaker, the clerks, the man who watches betting ring. There is the bookmax-er, the clerks, the man who watches the other books for a sudden change in the other books for a sudden change in to be paid. The concession price has to be paid and all expect to live in Where does the money come from? Would there be any bookles if it were not a paying game? Certainly The public furnishes the money

and the bookies get it. It is the same as any form of gam-Take a big gambling house fo stance: There is the enormous ren pay, a big light bill to meet, some times police to "fix." license or "fine" to pay, dealers who get from \$6 to \$8 per shift to pay, costly furnishings and a hundred and one other expenses low can any sane person expect to beat

the game, or gemes?

It is the same with the horse racing game. It is said the man who graduates as a gambler becomes a book-

#### WOMEN ENCOURAGED.

Little wonder that there are complaints about local conditions. chief protest has been made because women are encouraged to bet on the Agents of a bookmaker a among them in the grand stand offering odds on this or that horse. At first it was declared that some of the agents vere not square with the fair betters that the odds were not correctly stated the agents were merely touts in a different guise; that in some instances where a 'long shot' won the amount given to the winner was not accordance with the odds originally offered. Women and girls and boys have been seen to wager money at the present meeting.

A 15 days' meeting closed recently a Ogden. It was halled as a great success and no doubt it was—from the gambler's standpoint—but from all accounts the Ogden people who attended the races had their eye teeth cut, to say nothing of their pocketbooks emptied. Many prominent men of the Junction City have come out with emphatic declarations against the game. The Liev-

#### OGDEN EXPERIENCES.

Alexander L. Brewer, mayor of Og--Ogden has learned a lesson was an expensive experience, an extime to recover from. I believe that the sentiment here now is strongly against florse racing, if the sport can-not be conducted without the books God help Salt Lake!

James Pingree, cashier of Pingree National bank—I have yet to hear of any person in Ogden who won any money at the race meeting here. I know lots of persons who lost the property was lost than the company of the person who lost of persons who lost of persons the company who lost of per lots of persons who lost money they needed for the necessaries of life. But I do not regard the money so lost the greatest evil experienced because of the races here. The demoralizing influence it had as

it had on our citizens, our young people, is most to be regretted.

R. A. Moyes, paying teller First National bank of Ogden—We cater to small depositors, and it was the small depositors who suffered most because of the races. It was should be not because of the races.

phatically as can be said in the English language that I am decidedly against another such race meeting as Ogden has just had. It has depressed business: It has demoralized our citizens and clerks; it has humiliated the city. It was shameful, and I doubt if the citizens of Ogden will ever allow it to be repeated.

James H. Douglas, manager Boyle Furniture company—Put me down as thoroughly disgusted with that race meeting and as one who hopes that this city will never again be disgraced by a similar event. It certainly injured the trade of every merchant in this city, and it had a most demoralizing effect on our men and women.

Hiram Pingree, manager Ogden Furniture & Carpet company—I never had but one experience with a race meeting, and that was in this city this spring. I know more about it now than before, and I never want another experience of that kind. Ogden has proved that Utah's cities cannot afford to harbor an evil that other cities have prohibited.

O. M. Runyon, cashier Commercial bank—I may be wrong, but I can't see what all this holler is about. The races were all right, in my estimation. The merchants are a lot of sleepy heads, and if we had a couple of meetings a year such as we just had it might wake them up a little.

ELKS DECLINE. At last night's meeting of the Elks lodge, the proposition to devote next Monday as Elks day, was voted down. Some of the members evidently took the view that to be a party to the game would be beneath the dignity of the order and the plans which were anounced have been abandoned.

#### WHAT OFFICIALS SAY,

This morning a number of official of the Utah Jockey club were interviewed on the subject, and all depre-cated the criticism to which the organization has been subjected. It was with a desire to be fair and give their side of the case that the officials were interviewed.

Treasurer Gleason said:
"In the first place, we are conducting a race meeting, and it is generally ing a race meeting, and it is generally known that you cannot have a successful meeting without books. We are doing everything in our power to give high class racing and are taking every precaution to guard against fraud of any kind. It is true the books are there. If people wish to bet they may do so, if they don't they don't have to. "In the next place I will say that at do so, if they don't they don't have to.

"In the next place, I will say that at least \$15,000 is spent in Salt Lake every day and that money put into circulation as a result of this meeting. We spent thousands of dollars on improvements at the track which we leased from the Fair association, and all the improvements go to the association besides the big amount we pay for the lease.

"Our track officials are recognized everywhere for their honesty and integrity. The racing has been clean and honest. Of course there is always an element who wishes to wager on the result of this or that event. There are women who like to bet.

"As to the grandstand betting. I

"As to the grandstand betting. I wish to say that the man who has charge of that has always proved himcharge of that has always proved himself straightforward and square. He has agents who go through the stand and show the odds on the horses. What would be the result if this were not done? Simply that, in spite of all we could do, there would be touts in operation who would take a woman's manager and noglaps never come back. eration who would take a woman's money and perhaps never come back. The prices are posted on a big black-board in plain view of all and there is no chance now of any one being deceived. When the odds fluctuate the prices are noted on the boards.

"I will venture to say that when the meeting closes none of these people will leave Salt Lake (City with the amount of money some unthinking people imagine they will carry away. Their expenses are paid here and as a result, the merchant, the banker, the butcher

and the baker, the hotels, streetcar company, railroads and other concerns reap a benefit. In addition to this, hundreds of wealthy men have come her and the city and state is being advertised. I have never seen a race meeting conducted along cleaner lines and I cannot understand why we should be unjustly criticised."

#### RACES ON THE SQUARE.

President James G. McDonald of the Utah State Fair association which has cased the track to the horsemen for the racing season, when seen morning said:

"I want to say that the racing now-being carried on at the fair grounds is absolutely on the square—just as square as our own race meets every fall, have a contract with these people which permits me to close up the racing the oment I find any crooked work and the moment deubtful methods are in evidence the track will be closed up." All of the officials were agreed that All of the officials were agreed that racing without betting was impossible, and that steps had been taken to see that the betting was "within the law." No minors are allowed within the betting ring and touts were escorted off the grounds. With this object in view the association had hired Pinkerton men and had a force of detectives, deputies, and police at the track every puties and police at the track every day. The management further offered anyone on the outside \$500 who could prove that anybody could interview a

#### CLEMINSON MURDER.

jockey after 11 o'clock on the morning of a race until after the races were

#### No Hope of Further Confession from The Husband.

Chicago, June 3.-Police Capt. Kane said today he had practically abandoned hope of securing any further admissions from Dr. Haldane Cleminson, charged with the murder of his

Dr. Cleminson has secured an at-Dr. Cleminson has secured an attorney and apparently has made up his mind to fight every inch of the case against him, said Capt. Kane. "We are now investigating several clews, among them the doctor's allegating several clews, among them the doctor's allegating the property of the care." ed relations with women. There are many of these, and we have learned that Dr. Cleminson made no secret of them to his wife, except that he used

Two detectives from the state's at-torney office were detailed today to assist Capt. Kane in his investigation.

#### WESTON SUFFERS FROM BAD WATER AND POOR FOOD

Laramic, Wyo., June 3.-Edward Pay son Weston, the pedestrian, suffered yes terday and last night from the effects of poor food and too much alkali watsmall depositors, and it was the small depositors who suffered most because of the races. It was shameful the way they were robbed. Every day depositions here drew out money and took it to the races, and during the entire meeting. I will say that not one in 50 of those who drew out money brought it back—or, if they brought money hack, they did not bring back as much as they drew out."

I. L. Clark of Clark & Sons, department afore—I want to say just as emissions. THURSDAY JUNE 3 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH



Photo by Harry Shipler.

#### PAT MORAN, OFFICIAL CONTRACTOR, STARTS CLEARING THE DECKS FOR ACTION PRIOR TO G. A. R. INVASION.

With two shifts of Japanese and white men at work, P. J. Moran, the official contractor, is now in full charge of Main street between South Temple and Fourth South streets. He began yesterday and when his men stopped work at midnight last night the stone blocks on the east side of Main street had been piled up and nearly two blocks of stones hauled away. These stones are being hauled to the city barns, where they are being piled up. Later they will be used for building crosswalks.

Under his contract, Moran has to complete the work in 60 days. In order to comply with the specifications he has found it will be necessary to work two shifts. This work he says will be done by Aug. 7 in time for the G. A. R.

When the work gets under way, Moran intends to lay the curb and gutters at night. He says that he will have things arranged so that when this work is being done that it will not interfere with the merchants who back their delivery wagons up against the curbs to receive and deliver goods.

## EVERY TRAIN HAS POLICE PROTECTION

Elevated and Subway System of Philadelphia Rapid Transit is Partially Tied Up.

COMPANY OFFICIALS ARE MUM

All Injured in Last Night's Rioting Will Recover-People Walking To "Get Even."

Philadelphia, June 3 .- At 10 o'clock this morning the elevated and subway system of the Philadelphia Rapid Tranit company, which had been a bulwark of strength for the company since th strike began, became tied up by a partial strike of its employes. The trouthe started when a westbound train reached the Forty-sixth street station. Here the crew deserted and the train was run to the Sixty-ninth street terminal by men sent out from that point, Subsequently other crews deserted their trains at the Sixty-ninth street ter-The company's officials not discuss the situation but the ticket windows were closed and the crowds on the platform took to the streets. The company gave out a statement that company gave out a statement that at 9 a. m. it was operating 716 cars, 200 more than at the same time yesterday. At 11 o'clock C. O. Pratt, the strike leader, announced that he had called cut the elevated and subway men and that 85 per cent of the service on that system was tied up. The company claims there is no strike: that two crews quit and their places were filled. It is understood that some of the men who stopped work this morning returned to their trains when assured of protection. Ample police protection now accompanies each train. All of those injured in last night's rioting will recover. About 100 are upder treatment in hospitals. The station houses were filled to overflowing

tion houses were filled to overflowing with persons arrested for rioting. As illustrating the uggly feeling en gendered by last night's rioting, there were more minor disturbances this morning probably than at any time since the strike began. The strike sympathizers devoted their energies to the harassment of the strike-breakers and others who are running the com-paratively few cars that are on the Each car carries one or more policemen, but few passengers, the pub-lic evidently being afraid to ride. Thousands walked from choice, how-

ever, as means of "getting even" with the transit company for its recent in-crease in the rate of fare. crease in the rate of fare.

Four hundred additional sub-policemen were sworn in this morning. Timothy O'Leavy, assistant superintendent of police, who has been in active charge of the policing of the city since the strike began, said today that if necessary to preserve order, 10,000 extra men would be enrolled for police

Philadelphia, June 3 .-- At noon ele vated and subway trains were run-ning 20 minutes apart. The usual chedule is four to five minutes. Benjamin Rice, the first motormat to abandon his train, said his wif found a note on the porch of his little

"If you go to work we will blow up our house." This unnerved him. When the train was abandoned the passengers sent up a lound cheer and this influenced the

rew to also quit.

This afternoon the mayor ordered the suspension of Capts. S. Dungan and Thompson, veterans in the city's police service. It is presumed they are charged service. It is presumed they are charg-service with failure to vigorously push the

machinists' headquarters here today, is the result of the introduction of the piece-work system in the erecting de-partments of the Mount Clare shops, which led to the strike of machinists there a few weeks ago and what the men declare was equivalent to a re-fusal of the company at the conference yesterday to reinstate the Mount Clare men.

About 850 men employed in the shops at some 13 or 14 points along the road ere affected. For the present, at least, the strike is not expected to spread to the machin-ists affiliated trades, the blacksmiths and bollermakers.

#### BOSTON ELECTRICAL WORKERS OUT ON STRIKE

Boston, June 3.—Bullding operations in titls city were given an additional hindrance today when about 800 electrical workers including practically all the union men of their trade in Boston, went on strike. The men asked for a minimum wage rate of 50 cents an hour, or \$4 a day, and a Saturday half-holiday for five months, beginning May 15. They have been receiving \$2,60 a day.

#### DR. THEODORE BARTH, GERMAN RADICAL, DEAD

Baden Baden, Germany, June 3 .- Dr Theodore Barth, leader of one of the radical parties in the German reichstag, died here last night of a malady the digestive organs. He was born

Dr. Barth had behind him 35 years of work for liberalism in Germany He believed in the responsibility of the ministry to the parliament and in re-ducing the influence on the govern-ment of the landed interests; he was opposed to a too great expenditure of the national energy on naval expansion and the enlargement of the army and he favored the equitable redistricting of the parliamentary constituencies and the substitution of the "one man one vote" principle for the three-class property system prevailing in Prussia. Dr. Barth had been styled an extreme radical, and for some years he had been the leader of that group in the reichstag. He lost his seat at the last election because he gave up a sure district to a friend and ran in a doubtful constituency. He was an intense admirer of the institutions and political personalities of the United States, and he made several long visits to America. He wrote freely and tem-perately of American affairs and issued a study of "American Impressions," in 1896. He traveled for several months in 1896 with William J. Bryan and other American campaigners, studying electoral methods, and he also spent a considerable portion of the year 1907 in

#### NO LIMIT PLACED ON TIME WOMAN MAY SHOP

Chicago, June 3.—A woman may take up all the time she can get of a clerk in a shoe store. Then, after she has tried on all the shoes in the store and bought a single pair, she may return them and get her money back if they pinch her feet when she gets them home.

This was the decision handed down
by Municipal Judge Gemmin in the
case of Miss R. Louise Jacobson
against a State street shoe shop.
Miss Jacobson said when she returned the shoes the firm offered her a
credit memoryalium for the amount ed the shoes the firm offered her a credit memorandum for the amount she had paid. She demanded her money back and when the firm refused to give it to her she sued. A letter in which the president of the firm said Miss Jacobson had taken up so much of the satesman's time he could not return her money was the cause of the court's ruling.

"This is not a question of how much time a woman takes up in buying her shoes. Her privilege is to take us much time as she thinks she needs to insure a good fit. Judgment for the

insure a good fit. Judgment for the plaintiff." UNION PACIFIC HOLDUPS

IDENTIFIED BY DETECTIVES

BALTIMORE & OHIO

MACHINISTS STRIKE

Baitimore, Md., June 3.—A general strike of machinists in all the shops of the Baitimore & Ohio railroad has been ordered to take effect at 2 p. m. today.

This action, it was stated at the

## GREAT FIELD DAY FOR ALL SCHOOLS

Friday Will be Celebrated in Athletic Contests of Many Kinds.

CADETS AND BAND IN LINE

Last Public Appearance of Battallon This Year Will Occur at 2 O'clock -Events and Contestants.

The Salt Lake public schools will hold their field day at Wandamere, Friday, June 4. All of the preliminaries have been "pulled off" and everything is in first class shape for the largest and most enthusiastic field day ever held in the state. The baseball game will begin at 9 a. m. and there will be some thing doing during the entire day. Four arge trophies-large blankets in red, white and blue—will be awarded the winners in baseball, boys' basket ball, girls' basket ball and track and field Badges will also be awarded

he winners. The high school cadets and band will give their last public exhibition drill at 2 p. m., when they will have a full dress parade and drill. committee list of events and en-

9 a. m.-Championship baseball game. Summer vs. Washington. 10:30 a. m.—Championship basketball ames, boys, Lafayette vs. Poplar trove; girls, Lowell vs. Poplar Grove. Grove; girls, Lowell vs. Poplar Grove.

I p. m.—High jump, bread jump, putting the shot; high jump, ages 13 to 14—
Levine Arnst, Grant; Creighton Kinz,
Grant; Russell Peabody, Larayette;
Holden Settle, Bryant; Donald Corny,
Training; Herbert Tay; Age 15—Roy
Kirkwood, Wasatch; Stephen Kerr, Latovette; Bay, Shaw, Grant; Creighton fayette; Ray Shaw, Grant; King, Grant: Kenneth Yeates, Washington: Louis Geisler, Washington: Leslic King, Emerson: Merle Sanders,

Frant: Frank White, Grant: Joe Stout Lafayette: Leroy Beatic, Lafayette: Clyde Tuttle, Onequa: Earl Morgan Waterloo: Guy Tate, Webster Broad jump, age 15-Jack Felt, Wa-satch: Leland Bean, Oquirrh; Creighen, King. Grant: George Spair, Lin-oln: Kenneth Vester coln: Kenneth Yeates, Washington; Louis Geisler, Washington; Le Taylor

Training: Herbert Tay, Hamilton.

Ages 16 and over-Francis Luke,
Grant, Frant White, Sant, Harry
Williams, Lafayette: Leroy Bratie, Lafayette: Clyde Tuttle, Onequa, King fayette Clyde Tuttle, Onequa, King Tate, Webster; Earl Doolittle, Hamil-

Harry Williams, Lafayette: Frank Melurdy, Lafavette: Clyde Tuttle, One qua: Lyle Judd, Training; June Ked-dington, Webster, m .- Full dress parade and drill

2 p. m.—Full dress parade and orbiby the High school cadets and band.
2:30 p. m.—Folk dances in payillon:
Oquimb. Washington, Waterloo and
Lowell, tarantella; Sumner, Russian
crane dance; Jackson, klapp dance; quirrh and Emerson, Swedish weaving Oquirrn and Emerson, Swedish weaving dance; Lincoln, Highland filing, sailor's hornpipe, High school and grades; High school, Hungarian folk dance; High school, Russian polonaise; High rebool, oxdansen, Swedish duel dance.

3:30 p. m.—Girls races; Ages 7 to 8, 25-yard dash—Thelma McDonald, Oquirrh; Lila Wordle, La.fayette; Ruth Taylor, Riverside; Catherine Mickle, Riverside; May Hardy, Washington: Ethel Brown, Jackson; Mildred English, Webster, Ruth Bentlich, Waterloo.

Ages 9 to 19, 50-yard dash-Violet

Ken, Fremont: Lareal Watkins, Grant; Sarah Shapiro, Bryant: Leona Pinney, Wasatch: Lizzie Naismath, Onequa; Mittie Bamette, Onequa: Ruth Tay, Mittle Bamette, Oneque: Ritta Tay,
Hamilton: June Buckle, Waterloo.
Ages 11 to 12, 50-yard dash—Mary
Beatie, Lafayette: Joy Grover, Wasatch: Ruth White, Poplar Grove:
Blanche Fullner, Lincoln: Elnora
Freed, Bonneville: Jennie Stanbridge,
Onequa: Ruth Wisconrobe, Hamilton:
Madre Freglish Waterleo.

Madge English, Waterloo.

Ages 13 and 14: 50-yard dash-Lucile
Hansen, Lincoln; Marie Thorne, Grant;

Sparkinson has been application. Sparkinson has been application. Sparkinson has been application.

Eloise Drouby, Wasatch: Helen Grieve, Onequa: Amy Fitt, Washington: Oralic Pitts, Webster; Amelia Doebler, Web-

Ages 15 and over: .50-yard dash-

Ages 15 and over: 55-yard dash—Olive Denton, Wasatch; Dora Schick, Oquirrh; Lucile Hansen, Lincoln; Helen Pirillo, Riverside; Ruth O. Dea, Washington; Willa Druce, Washington; Elvira Jones, Hamilton.

Ages 7 and 8: 50-yard dash—Lila Wordle, Lafayette; Theima Donald, Oquirrh; Geraldine Gibbons, Fremont; Ruth Taylor, Riverside; Ethel Brown, Jackson; Myrtle Ridd, Onequa; Mildred English, Webster: Ruth Reutlich lred English, Webster; Ruth Beutlich, Waterloo.

Ages 9 and 10; 100-yard dash-Olive

Ages 9 and 10; 100-yard dash—Once Linedecker, Grant: Pearl Kerr, Frank-lin; Isabelle Fitzgerald, Wasatch; Anna Warren, Wasatch: Lizzle Nalsmith, Onequa; Mittle Barnett, Onequa; Ruth Tay, Hamilton; Ethel Woolley, Ham-

Ages 11 and 12; 100-yard dash-Elea-Ages 11 and 12; 100-yard dash—Eleanor Robinson, Lafayette; Mary McDonald, Oquirrh; Esther Chytrans, Grant; Ruth White, Poplar Grove; Pauline Spidell, Washington; Nettle Vincent, Washington; Ruth Wiscomb, Hamilton; Ruth Condel, Hamilton.

Ages 13 and 14; 100-yard dash—Athene Farnsworth, Lafayette; Eloise Drouby, Wasatch; Ellen Glauque, Grant; May McCarty, Riverside; Martha Tinges, Jackson; Ella Lamph, Onequa; Oralie Pitts, Webster; Jessie Hadfield, Waterloo.

field, Waterloo. Ages 15 and over; 190-yard dash—Evelyn Kelly, Fremont; May McCarty, Riverside; Maud Brown, Lafayette; Dora Schick, Oquirrh; Willa Druce, Washington; Leola Needham, Onequa; Elvira Jones, Hamilton.

Girls' relay race; one mile—Grant, Lafayette, Washington, Onequa, Wash-BOYS' RACES.

Ages 16 and over, 440 yard dash—Francis Luke, Grant; Edward Taylor, Grant; David Spencer, Lafayette; Harry Williams, Lafayette; Guy Tate, Webster; Verne Corfield, Webster, Ages 15, 440 yard dash—Edward Taylor, Grant; Creighton King, Grant; Earl Wilson, Byyant; George Johnson, Lafayette; Verne Watson, Washington; Charles Whitney, Washington; Joseph Worthen, Training: Arthur Frostand Worthen, Training: Arthur Froisland,

Hamilton, Ages 13 and 14, 220 yard dash—Ed-Ages 13 and 14, 220 yard dash—Edward Taylor, Grant; Creighton Kirk, Grant; Clinton Wordle, Lafayette; Harry Robbins, Lafayette; Kenneth Humphries, Oquirrh; Lyman Henry, Onequa; Earl Ridd, Onequa; Herbert Tay, Hamilton; Donald Coray, Tralaine.

Age 15, 229 yard dash—Lawrence Peck, Grant; Wilford Carlson, Poplar Grove; Earl Wilson, Bryant; Jack Felt, Wasatch; Leslie Gould, Washington; Watter Burdet, Washington;

Wasatch; Leslie Gould, Washington; Walter Burdett, Washington.
Ages 16 and over, 220 yard dash—Frank White, Grant; Francis Luke, Grant; Léroy Beatie, Lafayette; Haury Williams, Lafayette; Clyde Tuttle, Onequa; Claude Harmon, Jackson; Joseph Worthlin, Training; Clarence Dangerfield, Training.
Ages 16 and over, 880 yard dash—Francis Luke, Grant; Edward Taylor, Grant; Frank Sheridan, Bryant; David Spencer, Lafayette; Lyman Hendry, Onequa; Verne Watson, Washington; Verne Corfield, Webster; Donald Coray, Training.

Verne Corfield, Webster; Donald Coray, Training.

Ages 7 and 8, 25 yard dash—Charles Peck, Riverside; Carl Lambert, Grant; Harry Woodard, Bryant; Stanley Livingston, Bryant; Stanley Henry, Onequa; Lester Robbins, Union; Adolph Azelrad, Sumner; Mahlon Shanaban, Webster.

Webster.
Ages 9 and 10, 50 yard dash—Wilford Carlson. Poplar Grove: Alexander McPhee, Riverside; Paul Rorius, Lowell; John Sharp, Lowell; Richard Reed, Jackson: Edward Benzon, Oncqua; Blain Austin, Hamilton; William Bohn, Webster.
Ages 11 and 12, 50 yard dash—Herbert Brown, Franklin; Chester Taylor, Fremont; Roy Gray, Wasatch; Allen Grosbeck, Lafavette; Harry Lovett, Jackson: Sidney Burbridge, Washington; William Cromar, Webster; Haven Miller, Webster. Miller, Webster.

Ages 7 and 8, 50 yard dash—Charles
Lumbert,

Peck, Riverside; Carl Lambert Grant; Stanley Livingston, Bryant; Scott Angerson, Wasatch) Archie Langford, Washington; Alvy Picker-ing, Union; Adolph Axelrod, Sumner; Elisworth Gillett, Hamilton. Ages 16 and over, 100 yard dash— Francis Luke, Grant; Frank White, Grant; Leroy Beatie, Lafayette; Har-ry Williams, Lafayette; Clyde Tuttle, Opegus, Scott Hanna, Washipeton;

Onequa; Scott Hanna, Washing Guy Tate, Webster; Verne Corfield Guy Tate, Webster; Verne Corfield, Webster. Ages 15, 100 yard dash—Edward Taylor, Grant: Lawrence Peck, G Earl Wilson, Bryant; Jack Felt, atch; Scott Hanna, Washington; Watson, Washington; Joseph Wirthlin Praining; Clarence Dangerfield, Train-

Ages 13 and 14, 100 yard dash-Levine Arnst, Grant: Merle Cook, Frank-lin; Harry Wallace, Bryant; Harold McMillan, Bryant; Earl Ridd, Onequa; Lawrence Chatterton, Jackson; Her bert Tay, Hamilton; Robert Collier Ages 11 and 12, 100 yard dash-Wil-

ford Carlson, Poplar Grove; Herbert Brown, Franklin; Emelton Smith, Bry. ant: Ansel Peterson, Oquirrh; Harry Lovett, Jackson; Sidney Burbidge, Washington; Clarenco Rudine, Hamitton, Earl Bollinger, Summer, Ages 9 and 10, 100 yard dash-Wilford Carlson, Poplar Grove; Roy Smith, Fremont; Paul Dorius, Lowell; Ralph Renshaw, Wasatch; Richard Reed Jackson; Edward Benzon, Onequa; Alert Clissold, Waterloo; William Bohm, Boys' relay race-Onequa, Washing-

ton, Grant, Lafayette, vs. Bryant Ham-ilton, Webster.

#### OFFICIALS.

Umpire baseball game, E. J. Milne referee, boys' basket ball game, E. J. Milne: umpire, boys' basket ball game, J. Gustav White: referee, girls' basket ball game, Buth Armstrong: umpire, girls' basket ball game, Gladys Barlow; head lines man, Martha Johnson; assistants, Bessie Jennings, Mildred Ferguson, Beatrice Jacobs, and Carolyn Barrows; high jump, broad jump, putting the shot, Almy Clayton, Louis Karrick, Gus Backman, F. D. Keeler, W. J. McCoy; clerk of the course, J. H. Coombs; official starter, Freeman Bassett; judges, Almy Clayton, D. W. Parratt, J. S. Welch, A. B. Kesler, Leo Fairbanks, W. A. Wetzell: recorder of points and winners, J. H. Stearns, Jose ohine Chambers, Evelyn Reilly; an-W. Barton, William R. Coombs, Oscar Van nouncers, W. Bradford, D. R. Cott: general officials, principals and

#### THREE BRAKEMEN NOW. (Special to the "News.")

Ogden, June 3 .- On account of the new railroad law of Nevada requiring three brakemen to a train having over 60 cars, all Southern Pacific trains out of Ogden with more than the limited number of cars carry an extra brake-man. The first train affected by the new law left Ogden Tuesday evening and was made up of 100 empty fruit ears. The train was about a mile in ength.

#### PRESTON, IDA., RURAL CARRIER

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., June 3.-Hasen Sparkinson has been appointed rural carrier. Glen Sparkinson substitute,

## JEFFERSON DAVIS MEMORIAL PARK

Stands Among Trees That Have Grown Up About Birthplace of Leader of the Confederacy.

### DEDICATED AT FAIRVIEW, KY.

Oratory, Music and Flowers Made Occasion Notable-Memorial Temple to be Built.

Fairview, Ky., June 3.-Among the rees which have grown up about the birthplace of Jefferson Davis since the year, early in the nineteenth century, when the Davis family removed to Mississippi, the Jefferson Davis memorial park was dedicated today. Northeast across the state is Hodgenville, near which Lincoln was born ville, near which Lincoln was born eight months after his great opponent. In September, 1907, when the gray ranks of Kentucky's famous "orphan brigade" met in Glasgow, Ky., at the grave of Gen. Joseph H. Lewis, their commander, former Gov. Bolivar Buckner of Kentucky broached the plan of the Jefferson Davis Memorial association. Subscriptions were started, the women of the south aiding ably and when all but \$4,000 had been raised to purchase 17 acres at Fairview, Gen. Bennett H. Young, commanding the Kentucky division, United Confederate Veterans, advanced that sum and made the mem-

United Confederate Veterans, advanced that sum and made the memorial possible.

Oratory, music and flowers made today notable. A basket dinner and a barbecue were provided by the people of Todd and Christian counties, which share equally the town of Fairview, and when Col. W. A. Milton of Louisville as admirator in the abstract Louisville, as chairman in the absence of Gen. Young, opened the meeting, the homestead of the Davises was crowded.

Gen. Young, a former lieutenant of the Gray, wrote the chief address of the day and it was read by Col. Mil-ton. Col. Young asserted that every southern state should rear a shaft to Jefferson Davis, whose character and sufferings he dwelt upon. He paid high tribute to Lingdon sewice that sufferings he dwelt upon. He paid high tribute to Lincoln, saying that the time had come when men might speak kindly and truly of the past.

The plan is to raise \$20,000 more, with which to build a memorial temple to contain all the records of the confederacy and to remodel a two-story residence on the Davis farm to house the widows of confederate soldiers.

soldiers AT FIRST CONFEDERATE CAPITAL Montgomery, Ala., June 3.—The state touse, the first capitol of the confederacy, was closed today in honor of tracy, was closed today in honor of the Jefferson Davis anniversary. The brass star on the portico, marking the exact spot where Davis stood to receive the oath of office as president of the confederacy, was draped with a wreath of colors of the lost cause.

LOUISIANA HONORS DAY. New Orleans, June 3 .- Jefferson Da-New Oricans, June 3.—Jenerson Davis' birthday and confederate memorial day were celebrated jointly throughout. Louisiana today. Tributes were paid to the president of the confederacy and to the confederates who fell under his

leadership. VIRGINIA OBSERVES DAY Norfolk, Va., June 3 .- Today, the one hundred and first anniversary birthday of Jefferson Davis, was observed in Norfolk, Portsmouth and other Virginia cities by the presentation of "crosses of honor" to veteran confed-erate soldiers with an innovation including the presentation of similar hon-ors to widows and descendants of confederate soldiers.

#### HEADLESS HORSEMAN OF SLEEPY HOLLOW

New York, June 3 .- The ghost of the New York, June 3.—The ghost of the Headless Horseman of Sleepy Hollow, who, according to Washington Irving's legends, was wont to gallop madly through Tarrytown at the stroke of midnight, his head upon the pommel of his saddle, has been revived by the discovery of evidence that a murder was committed in the last few days in Sleepy Hollow. Mrs. A. Tophit, a Sleepy Hollow. Sleepy Hollow. Mrs A. Tophit, a Slavish woman, was passing through the woods of the Hollow at night when she was horrified to see the headless body of a man in the swamps near the woods and just about the spot where the legendary horseman was reputed to have first appeared. The woman to have first appeared. The woman carried the news to the colony of foreigners. The woman accompanied several officers to the spot, but the body
was gone. That it had been there
was indicated by clots of blood on the
ground. Mrs. Tophit said that when
she saw the body, so far as she could
tell, there was no head on it and there

was a large kulfe nearby.

The property is now a part of the estate of John D. Rockefeller and employes are co-operating with the police in an investigation of the strange in-cident. A resident of Tarrytown has informed the police that a few hours after Mrs. Tophic said she saw the body he saw several men carrying what he believed to be an injured man away from that locality.

#### THREW CARBOLIC ACID INTO SISTER'S FACE

New Orleans, June 3 .- Flying into a rage when told that his 20-year-old sister, Bessie, was to be married to-night, William B. Blessing, 30 years old, attacked the girl in their home here to-day with a hatchet, inflicting several serious wounds. He then threw acid in her face and she will be disfigured

ARREST FOLLOWS MURDER.

# Hamilton, O., June 3.—A murder followed by a spectacular arrest occurred at Middletown early today. The body of an aged umbrella needer was found in a lot. The head had been crushed and the man robbed. The police sent to Dayton for bloedhounds. The dogs three times led the police direct to the home of Perry McNeal, who was arrested.

BEAUFORT HANDICAP. Manchester, England, June 3.—Th-Beaufort handicap of 500 sovereign for 3-year-olds and upwards, distance five furiongs, was won today by In-dian Runner. Proprietor was second and Hopeton third, H. P. Whitney's

Sea Cliff was unplaced. The Bridgewater handicap of 500 sovereigns for 3-year-olds, distance one mile and a quarter, was won by Scaled Orders. Diagnosis was second, and Blackstone third. J. R. Keene's Esperanto was among the seven starters.

seven starters.