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THE CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK.
The semi-annual meeting of the Corporation will be held in the Directors' Room of The Norwich Savings Society, in the City of Norwich, on Wednesday, March 16, 1910, at 11 o'clock a. m.
CHARLES B. CHAPMAN, Secretary.
Norwich, Conn., March 12, 1910.
mar12d

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DOUGLAS CHAMPION'S TIMEKEEPER

Jack Johnson Selects Former Norwich Boy to Hold the Watch—Once Befriended the Big Black—Says Jeffries is Due to Lose This Time.

When Alderman Stuart F. Douglas of New York next visits his former home and his friends in Norwich, after July 4th, he will have something to talk about that will claim the attention of a big coterie of listeners. Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight prize fighter, has chosen Alderman Douglas as his timekeeper for the fight with Jim Jeffries on July 4th.

Douglas a Good Choice.

The selection of Stuart F. Douglas as Johnson's timekeeper shows good sense on the part of the black champion, says a Chicago man in the Morning Telegraph. Mr. Douglas, manager of a furniture company, and living at New Rochelle, is one of the most ardent boxing fans in America. A few years ago, when living in Chicago, he was official timekeeper of the Fort Dearborn and Tattersall's club and held the watch for Sharkey and Choynski, Gans and McGovern, McCoy and McCormick—in fact, for all the great battles decided in those historic days. He also refereed occasional combats and declined to referee about half of the matches decided around Chicago and the west, personal friendships, in most cases, making him turn down the offers.

He helped bring out and push forward Jimmy Barry, Billy Rotchford, Tommy Ryan, Harry Harris, Harry Forbes—probably half or more of the stars developed in the west during the past twenty years—and during all this time never accepted a nickel from a boxer, and never was even classed among the money grabbers of the sport.

Helped Johnson Years Ago.

When Jack Johnson was enduring the stings and jolts of poverty long ago, Stuart Douglas was a generous friend and kindly adviser to the big black fellow, and Johnson now considers him one of the best on earth. "It isn't much I can do for you, Mr. Douglas," Johnson says, "but I'd like to have you referee, and, if I can't, I want you, anyway, to be my timekeeper."

"While I am mwholly friendly with both Jeffries and Johnson," says Mr. Douglas, "my best judgment convinces me that the black man will win. I think Jeff will come back all right—I think he will be the same old bearcat, the same terror that mowed them down—but I think this crafty, foot-sliding, catlike negro will whip him, whip him sure. I think that if Jeffries takes the fight to this fellow the black man will get him coming in, get him so hard and so often that he will slacken up and lost his speed. I think that if Jeff tries to play the waiting game this negro will tease and stab him till he opens up and charges in—and then the end will come the same way. It looks all Johnson, in my opinion—anyhow, I'll be there, and, so far as a timekeeper can, I'll try to see that both giants get fair play."

WALKOVER FOR ACADEMY.

Regulars Beat Second Team, 52 to 4—Olympias Win from Watersports at Y. M. C. A.

Two games in the Y. M. C. A. basketball series made up an interesting evening of the sport on Saturday at the gymnasium. The results made only one change in the standing, boosting the Olympias up to a tie for second place with the Watersports. This was a hot game in the first half, which ended with the Watersports in the lead, 13 to 11, but in the second period the Olympias passed them and won out, 24 to 20. V. Caron, a new player for the Olympias at left forward, had a big part in their winning the game, which was their first victory of the tournament.

The lineups and summary:

Watersports—Vallin lf, Parsons, Bellefleur rf, Collagan c, Brown rg, Clish lg.

Olympias—F. Caron rg, White lg, Murphy c, V. Caron lf, Stone, Pilling rf.

Score, Olympias 24, Watersports 20; field goals, Vallin 2, Collagan 4, Brown 1, Clish 1, F. Caron 1, Murphy 2, V. Caron 5, Stone, Pilling; field goals, Brown 3, F. Caron 3.

In the second game on the schedule the Academy Second team was simply a sacrifice to the Academy regulars, who made it 27 to 2 in the first half and 52 to 4 against the Second team for the full game. Benjamin scored the only points for the Academy Second, while all their opponents ran up a good count of individual baskets.

The lineups and summary:

Academy—Hendrick lf, Gallivan rf, Noyes c, Swan rg, Revell lg.

Academy Second—Haviland, R. Ricketts rg, Kinney lg, Benjamin c, Johnson rf, Young lf.

Score, Academy 52, Academy Second 4; field goals, Hendrick 3, Gallivan 7, Noyes 5, Swan 4, Revell 6, Benjamin 2; foul goals, Hendrick 2; referee, Mr. Bandlow; umpire, Bruce; timer, Coyl; scorer, McCormick.

The Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Academy	3	0	1.000
Watersports	2	1	.667
Olympias	2	1	.667
Evening Bus. Men	1	1	.500
Midgets	1	1	.500
Independents	0	2	.000
Academy Second	0	3	.000

Ice cream was served after the games and Physical Director Lessing Bandlow reminded the players that all association members with their lady friends were privileged to attend the games, inviting them to turn out a good crowd for next Thursday or Saturday nights, when the schedule is continued.

DUCKPIN BOWLING.

Curran's Team Wins from Neibert's—Marx and Stone First in Handicap Rolloff.

Two games out of three was the defeat administered at the Rose alleys on Saturday night by Bill Curran's picked up team to Captain Neibert's five from The Bulletin job room force. The total pinfall standing 1295 to 1146 in favor of Curran's crowd. Three men got into the 100 class on singles, and Amburn of the defeated five got consolation by walking off with the individual honors on single and three string total, 112 and 274.

Captain Curran himself beat all his previous records by rolling 107, his first century mark, and Tracy Burdick likewise put himself in the honor class with an even 100. Several feature low strings are also revealed by the following score:

Curran's Team.

Bjurstrom	62	90	62—	214
T. Burdick	81	100	85—	266
L. Oat	72	75	79—	226
Riordan	78	86	76—	240
Curran	71	107	81—	259
	364	458	383	1205

Bulletin Job Room.

Amburn	76	86	112—	274
Wilson	76	85	77—	238
Carter	56	74	73—	203
Trankla	64	59	73—	196
Neibert	81	61	83—	225
	353	365	418	1146

The team handicap duckpin at the alleys finished up Saturday evening with the rolloff in which the following teams were the prize winners in the order named: Stone and Marx 632, Sturtevant and Harris 616, Sturtevant and McGlaughlin 613.

Marx had high single for the day with 130.

BY ONE POINT.

New London Juniors Score Basketball Victory Over Norwich.

By just one point the New London Y. M. C. A. Juniors won an exciting game of basketball from the Norwich Juniors Saturday afternoon at the local gymnasium, 11 to 10. At the end of the first half the Norwich Juniors had a small lead, 6 to 3, having prevented the New London youngsters from scoring except by goals from free tries.

In the second period, three field goals by the New London boys put their team in the lead, 11 to 6, but with two minutes left to play the home boys spurted and popped in two more field goals, just failing to tie up the score.

The lineups and summary:

New London Juniors—Polsky lg, Barratz rg, Young c, Fedler rf, Harshowitz lf.

Norwich Juniors—Coblyn rf, Sevin lf, Gallup c, Smith lg, Leahy rg.

Score, New London 11, Norwich Juniors 10; field goals, Young 1, Fiedler 1, Harshowitz 1, Coblyn 2, Gallup 1; foul goals, Barratz 2, Fiedler 1, Coblyn 4; referee, Mr. Bandlow; umpire, Beckwith; timer, Jackson; scorer, McCormick; two 20-minute halves.

Collins Signs Self and Protege.

The next bout for Bill Collins is to be a St. Patrick's night affair in Westerly, where he is to box Abe the Newsboy six rounds. This will be the main bout, with Buck Falvey vs. Billy Allen for a six round semi-final, and also some good preliminaries. Bill has matched hi sprotege, Kid Wilkerson, to meet Young Brooks of Mystic in a six round go for the semi-final at the McLean-Feeney bout Wednesday night at Willimantic.

Wicks Runs This Week.

Captain Wicks of the state hospital, who aspires to make a new record for the New London to Norwich run, announces himself in good shape for the trial and is ready to run this week. The run will take place probably on Wednesday or Thursday, according to arrangements which will be announced.

NO-HIT GAMES THE STYLE YEARS AGO.

Bancroft of Cincinnati Tells of School Pitcher Who Turned the Trick.

St. Louis, Mo., March 13.—"Pitching a no-hit game thirty years ago did not cause near the sensation in the world of baseball that the performance of such a feat does today," said Business Manager Bancroft of Cincinnati recently.

"Why, I remember, back in 1879, more than thirty years ago, when J. Lee Richmond, now a teacher in a Toledo high school, pitched a no-hit game the first time he worked in a professional contest, and the performance didn't cause any kind of a stir.

"Richmond was a student at Brown university at the time and was pitching some great ball. I was managing the Worcester team and we needed a good pitcher to face the Chicago club one day, so we sent to Providence for Richmond and he came on.

"What he did in his first game is history. Not one member of the Chicago club reached first base on a hit. One player received a base on balls, but was thrown out trying to go to second. His regular catcher at Brown caught Richmond in that game and we paid the two $20 for their afternoon's work.

"After the game Pop Anson came to me and asked me if I had signed up Richmond. I told him I had but that wasn't true. That same afternoon I signed him to a contract calling for $100 a month.

"We asked him to pitch another game for us later. It was on the day he was to graduate. He graduated in the morning and in the afternoon was rushed to Worcester on a fast train. The opposition hammered him all over the lot that afternoon, but he was a great pitcher and soon was pitching rings around most of the flingers in the league."

EIGHT DISTANCE STARS IN 20-MILE RUN.

Tonight in New York—Expect to Topple All Records.

New York, March 13.—The second long distance professional foot race of the season at Madison Square Garden will be held tomorrow night. Eight of the best distance men in the world will meet in a twenty-mile event. The starters will be Fred Meadows of Canada, who won the fifteen mile contest at the garden last month in runaway style; Thure Johansen, the Swedish youngster who carried off the recent Marathon race at the Sixty-ninth regiment armory in record breaking time; Gustav Jungstrom, a mate of Johansen; Paul Acoose, the Canadian Indian; Fortunata Zanti, an Italian; Frank Clarke, a sturdy Irishman; Jim Crowley, the ex-Irish-American A. C. runner, and Percy Sellen, the fleet footed Englishman.

The race will be run on a track ten laps to the mile, and experts are predicting that all records at the distance, both outdoor and indoor, will be broken.

Oldfield Shatters Record Again.

Daytona, Fla., March 13.—Barney Oldfield, with his 200-horsepower Benz, drove a mile in 27 2-5 seconds, which is 4-5 of a second better than the world's record.

In the exhibition events Tuesday, which will supplant the Oldfield-De Palma match, Oldfield has consented for the one and two-mile records. All records he makes then will be official. The regular speed carnival dates, with the original programme, will begin the 22d and continue for two days.

Latham Lively at 50 Years.

Dallas, Tex., March 13.—The New York Nationals defeated the Dallas Texas league team today, 6 to 5. Arlie Latham, who will celebrate his 50th birthday Tuesday, ran for Cy Seymour and stole second and third. Bugs Raymond got a hit and stole second and third.

Cornell's Spring Football Practice.

Ithaca, N. Y., March 13.—Spring football practice at Cornell will begin immediately after the Easter vacation on broader lines than ever attempted heretofore at the university. Seventy-five men will be out.

Yale's Clever Gymnasts.

Yale won the dual gymnastic meet with Princeton Saturday night at the Yale gymnasium, scoring 42 points to the Tigers' 12. Yale got every first and took all three places in the horizontal bar event.

Sunday Baseball Results.

At Houston, Tex.: St. Louis Americans 13, Houston (Texas league) 4.

At Hot Springs, Ark.: Brooklyn Nationals 7, All Americans 3.

At San Antonio, Tex.: Detroit Americans 2, San Antonio 1.

Challenge by Eleven Year Olds.

The Little Tigers challenge any team under 11 years. The Little Tigers would like to challenge the Lemons at baseball next Saturday morning. Any challengers send to William McKnight, 6 Robbins court, City.

TWO PREMIER BASE STEALERS.

Cobb's Speed Does It—Wagner by Outguessing the Catcher.

According to the catchers of the big leagues, it is a question as to which is the greatest base stealer, the man who can outguess a backstop or the man that can outspeed one. Hans Wagner of Pittsburg and Ty Cobb of Detroit furnish excellent examples of these two distinct types of base runners. They are the masters of their respective styles.

More than half of the time Cobb will take a catcher by surprise, and his speed is so great that the most perfect throw in the world would not catch him. On the other hand, Wagner simply tries to outguess the catcher, and he does it on nearly every trial. The big Dutchman glides along the ground at a fast clip, and he slides so accurately that a perfect throw will miss him 20 per cent. of the time. He uses his head entirely, while Cobb depends upon his wonderful speed.

Cobb is of the nervous, fidgety variety of players, and he gallops away like a deer that has been jumped from a brush pile. The young Georgian pays little attention to the catcher. He simply makes up his mind when he is going to start and he does not care whether the catcher knows it or not. He has absolute confidence in his speed and that wonderful lightning-like slide that has put so many basemen out of business.

Wagner stands on the base and watches a catcher intently. He waits until he thinks the catcher is of the opinion that he is not going to try to steal. Then he starts.

Cobb stole a great many more bases last season than did Wagner, but it was because he took a great many more chances. He was also in a great many more games.

"But one thing you want to bear in mind," says Catcher Archer of Chicago. "Wagner stole the bases when they counted. Unless it was important to the game at the time, the Dutchman would not start. Cobb will start any time, just for the pure devilry of it. He likes to see if he can beat the catchers' throw. He figures that with a good start he can beat anybody's throw to a base, and he is pretty nearly right.

"Still," continued Archer, "I fear Wagner on a base more than I would Cobb. I know Cobb's system pretty thoroughly, as I was on the Detroit team with him for a long time, though I never played against him. I had the time of my life, though, last year trying to handle that fellow Wagner.

"Wagner never makes any unnecessary motions while running the bases. He has a sort of crouch, with hands spread out, and the lower he bends the better he is prepared to make a sudden dash. The only other man in the league who has this same motions is Hans Logan of the Cincinnati Reds. He runs bases much the same way, and is fully as fast as the great Hans, but does not use the same judgment. Hence his success is not as great.

"Cobb, on the other hand, the finest base stealer of the American league, is a different type of base stealer. He jumps up and down, first motioning to the initial bag, and then making a feint for second. When he really gets going he seems to go like a sprinter in a 100 yard dash, exerting every muscle, whereas Wagner almost slides along, after the fashion of a quarter-miler.

"This art of base stealing is one of the greatest in baseball and is, without a doubt, the most spectacular feature. I believe that a fan likes to see a base well stolen about as well as anything else in the game. And the thrill which spreads over you when you do succeed in advancing a sack in that manner is even greater than in lacing out a two bagger, for it is outguessing the other team."

FAMOUS FIGHTERS HAVE PET PUNCHES.

Johnson Waits for the Right Moment—Ketchel Always Slamming for a Knockout.

Every pitcher has a cute curve which he picks up to puzzle a batsman in a pinch, every slugger can kill a certain curve, every race horse has a fiend for a soft or hard footing to flash his fleetness, every grappler has a favorite grip and every fighter likes to fire his tape bound fist to the mark in a certain groove to score his knockout.

The pet punch of a pugilist has often been so predominantly powerful in his ring tactics thaat it has led to a successfully executed ruse on the part of a foe which resulted in his downfall. The entire system of many fighters is built on their particular punch. They fight with the object of battering across the intervening space between them and their opponent, past the guard, this favorite blow.

Jack Johnson, the present occupant of the heavyweight throne, relies on one wallop to stretch his foe senseless on the floor. He fights a slow, steady battle, watching like a hawk the chance to crash his glove with terrific impact on the vital spot.

The Texan has a masterly left hand, but a right hand uppercut is the ace in the hole of the champion, and with it he toppled over Tommy Burns, Stanley Ketchel, and it is the one with which he expects to execute his finishing stroke on the boilermaker.

Johnson waits for his foe to lead. He encourages them to do so prior to the instant he intends to cleave them with the clip which will make the referee do his mathematics. He drew on Burns in Australia, and just as soon as he arose from the rosin, after being floored by Ketchel, he staggered, and Stanley, thinking he had his rival groggy, flew in to finish him and was ripped on the jaw with that right hand uppercut and knocked frigid. Three front teeth went out the instant Stanley did.

Anthracite Arthur can fib. He cutely disguises the fact. He likes to amble along and win on points. He would sooner make his opponent miss and tumble about than to pound him to a pulp, but when Johnson is aggravated by the ring tactics or manners of a foe he can pierce him with a punch which puts him into the land of taps.

Ketchel Hardest Hitter.

The hardest hitter in the American ring is Stanley Ketchel, the Michigan marvel, but he fights in wild spurts and frequently clever fighters have been able to dodge the deadly missiles when Ketchel whips at them. Again Ketchel is always hitting and his guard is necessarily drawn wide open, leaving a path to his jaw for the punch of his opponent.

Ketchel hits hardest with his right hand, but his left shoulder stiffened swing is the delivery which drops most of the men who fight him. Different from most of the men who have become famous knights of the glove, Stanley can strike his foe the punch which stuns them, be they coming, going, or standing feinting. Ketchel can fight all fashions; he never does anything else when he is in the ring, but the big broadside which he counts on the slay is the left hook to the jaw. He did not catch Johnson squarely or the Texan would never have climbed to his feet.

Battling Nelson bores in until he is leaning against his man and then he pounds away at the body, the kidneys and renal plexus being the spots he likes to batter best of all. The new champion, Ad Wolgast, will dot on a favorite dart with his fist before he has fought many more battles.

Fitz Picked Solar Plexus.

There was the old sorrel top, Robert Fitzsimmons. He planked his love against a fellow's ribs and there flashed throughout the land the news of a new spot which was more susceptible, the solar plexus, than the jaw or the heart, to a blow. Bob felled Corbett with that blow, and he used it on Sharkey. It was his best bet.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien jabbed his men until they were blinded, disheartened, and then he would cross a short right to the jaw, but he never attempted to deliver this punch unless he had his man wobbling and not able to volley strongly enough to be dangerous.

Punches are like ice cream. There are many sorts and all have a flavor which finds favor with some one. At times a fighter cannot land the blow which in past battles has been his most dangerous blow. Then he has to adopt a new system to drive home a punch. Sometimes he will change his style so far as to extend the other arm, and do his sharp shooting with the hand he ordinarily uses as a knockout producer.

BASEBALL BRIEFS.

Jack O'Connor took 39 St. Louis Browns to Houston, Tex., and 17 of them were pitchers.

Wild Bill Donovan and Claude Rossman are holding down jobs as referee and starter in skating races at a Detroit rink.

Dave Altizer, the former Meriden and Springfield star, will be turned over to Minneapolis by the Chicago White Sox.

Emil Hauster, Carlisle's famous fullback, has signed with the Harrisburg club of the Tri-State league and will do backstop duty.

President Dreyfuss has decided upon June 30 as the date for raising the National and world's pennant, and Cincinnati gets the plum.

Manager Jennings of the Detroit Americans has issued an invitation for all school teams to play five innings with the team at San Antonio, Tex.

They are really beginning to believe that they have a new manager down in Bridgeport. Gene McCann has actually been seen inspecting Newfield park with a contractor.

Paul Cobb, brother of the immortal Ty, may be with Hartford and may not. Hartford secured him from the St. Louis Americans, but Lincoln, Neb., is out with a claim to him.

Mattern, Curtis and Ferguson are the only Boston National players who have not signed. Mattern and Curtis have sent in their measurements of suits, so Ferguson is looked upon as the only holdout.

Charlie Carr, who piloted Indianapolis to a pennant in 1908, is out for the American Association rag harder than ever. Carr has 27 men in training at Waco, Tex., already. This is going some for a bush league club.

John McGraw is still convinced that Rube Marquard is a good pitcher. Wilbert Robinson, the old Baltimore catcher, is giving him special coaching. McGraw thinks he worked Marquard too hard in the early spring last year.

Stanley Robison says he has had quite enough of "Bugs" Raymond, and that he wouldn't take the erratic Arthur as a gift. It is rumored that McGraw tried to unload the human insect on Roger Bresnahan for a real player.

Batting is a matter of nerve and skill, Barney Dreyfuss says. He does not favor any tampering with the rules to increase the batting. "You don't see Wagner, Lajoie or little Tommy Leach kicking over their inability to get swats," declared the Pittsburg magnate.

The Springfield Ponies are to be the real swagger team of the circuit. They are to report in Asbury Park, N. J., for spring practice about April 1. About 20 men will be taken. This is the first time on record that a Connecticut league team has ever been taken on a training trip.

Such a thoroughly good baseball man as Connie Mack says "watch St. Louis." Mack is very sweet on the O'Connor infield; states that St. Louis is unusually well supplied in outfield talent; considers Stephens a tidy catcher, and believes that the veteran array of pitchers stands an excellent chance of coming back to life.

In no one year have so many once great pitchers passed out of the major leagues, and even the game, as in 1909. The list includes such famous names as Dineen, Chesbro, Altrock, Tannehill, Lundgren and Fraser. At least three of these are out permanently and one remains in the game only as an umpire.—Sporting Life.

Kommers, the young Giant outfielder, who looks promising to McGraw, has gone to his home in Chicago to be at the bedside of his wife, who is ill. Kommers does not desire to make the team this year, as his wife, who is a chronic invalid, wants him with her. He has asked McGraw to let him play with Springfield, Ill., if it can be arranged.

Ty Cobb led the American league last year in timely hitting. He drove in 115 runs in 156 games. This is an average of .737. Wagner held similar honors in the National league, driving in 102 runs in 137 games, an average of .745. Hummel was Brooklyn's star, being responsible for 52 runs. Earl Gardner of the New York Americans batted in 16 runs in 22 games.

The reason why some of the minor leagues fail to make the hit they should, says an exchange, is because they depend upon the major league castoffs and spurn young and promising players. The latter they sell to the major leagues for high prices and the "has beens" are acquired at prices said to be more than their ability merits. However, a number of former major league stars have made good in the larger minor leagues.

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FOR FLETCHER'S
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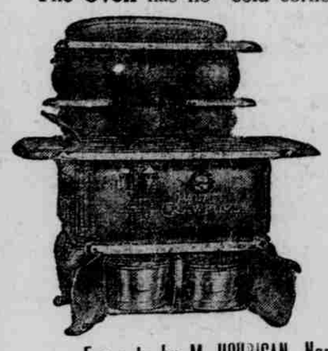

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One had lost its bell, the other its legs, the third was so clogged with dust it couldn't tell the truth.
There should be one more alarm clock in that house and that's an IRONCLAD.—It's knockproof, it's dustproof, it rings to beat the band.
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY MARKETS.

Uncertainty of Money Market Held Trading in Restraint.

New York, March 12.—10.10 a. m.—The light opening demand for stocks resulted in a sluggish recovery from the weakness of the closing yesterday. The advance in American Locomotive ran to a point, and in Louisville and Nashville, Rock Island preferred, C. C. C. and St. Louis and Brooklyn Rapid Transit large fractions.

11 a. m.—Some of the active stocks fluctuated very irregularly, Reading and Amalgamated Copper covering a range of about a point and unsettling the general market until near 11 o'clock, when all of the leaders moved up briskly.

Close.—The market closed irregular and dull. Trading was held in restraint by the growing uncertainty of the money outlook. A strong advance in American Tobacco in the outside market was used to quiet apprehension over the recurrence on Monday of decision today in the supreme court. Covering of shorts put out yesterday about exhausted the demand. The drift of prices was narrow and shifting, turning downwards at the last. Prices ended but little changed from last night.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
	Allis Chalmers pfd	—	—	42
14800	Amal. Copper	79¾	78¾	78¾
	Am. Agricultural	—	—	45½
100	Am. Beet Sugar	39½	39½	39½
100	Am. Can pfd	74¼	74¼	74
1500	Am. Car & Foundry	65½	64¾	64¾
600	Am. Cotton Oil	68¾	67¾	68
200	Am. Hide & L. pfd	40	40	39½
100	Am. Ice Securities	26	26	26
	Am. Linseed Oil	—	—	16
800	Am. Locomotive	53	52½	52¾
4700	Am. Smelting & R.	86¾	86	86¾
100	Do. pfd	108¼	108¼	107¾
	Am. Sugar Refining	—	—	124
1200	Am. Tel & Tel	142	141¾	141¾
200	Am. Tobacco pfd	96¾	96¾	99
200	Am. Woolen	38	37¾	37¾
1700	Anaconda Mining Co.	49½	49½	49
4600	Atchison	117½	116¾	117
	Do. pfd	—	—	103¼
	Atlantic Coast Line	—	—	131½
700	Baltimore & Ohio	112¾	112¾	112¾
	Do. pfd	—	—	91½
100	Bethlehem Steel	30¼	30¼	30
2900	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	76¾	76½	76½
300	Canadian Pacific	180	179¾	179¾
500	Central Leather	43	42¾	43
	Do. pfd	—	—	107¾
	Central of New Jersey	—	—	290
2800	Chesapeake & Ohio	85¾	85¼	85½
400	Chicago & Alton	59½	58	57½
100	Chicago Great Western	31½	31½	31½
	Chicago & N. W.	—	—	167
1500	Chicago, M. & St. P.	147¾	146¾	146¾
5100	C. C. C. & St. Louis	91½	90	89½
	Colorado Fuel & Iron	—	—	40½
100	Colorado & Southern	63	63	63
	Do. 1st pfd	—	—	81
	Do. 2d pfd	—	—	73
400	Consolidated Gas	147¾	147	146¾
	Corn Products	—	—	15¾
200	Delaware & Hudson	176½	176½	176
300	Denver & Rio Grande	42¾	42¾	43
200	Do. pfd	89¾	89	89
200	Distillers' Securities	36¼	33¾	33¾
1800	Erie	31½	31¼	31¼
300	Do. 1st pfd	50	50¾	50¾
	Do. 2d pfd	—	—	39
	General Electric	—	—	154
400	Great Northern pfd	128	127¾	127¾
100	Do. Ore ctfs.	70	70	69½
100	Illinois Central	142½	142½	142½
1700	Interborough Met.	22¾	22	22¼
600	Do. pfd	56½	56	56¾
100	Inter Harvester	92½	92½	92½
200	Inter Marine pfd	21¾	21¾	21¾
	International Paper	—	—	12
1000	International Pump	47	46	46
	Iowa Central	—	—	24
100	Kansas City Southern	28½	28½	28¾
100	Do. pfd	69½	69½	69½
100	Louisville & Nashville	153¾	153¾	153¾
	Minn. & St. Louis	—	—	42¾
100	M., St. P. & S. S. M.	144	144	143
	Missouri Pacific	—	—	39¾
900	Mo., Kan. & Tex.	43¾	43¾	43¾
	Do. pfd	—	—	71¾
	National Biscuit	—	—	160
300	National Lead	84	84	83
	N. Y. Dock 1st pfd	—	—	50
6500	New York Central	126¾	125¾	125¾
100	N. Y., Ont. & West	45¼	45¼	45¼
300	Norfolk & Western	106	105¾	105¾
	North American	—	—	86
1400	Northern Pacific	137¾	136½	136¾
	Pacific Mail	—	—	32¾
2800	Pennsylvania	137¾	137	137
700	People's Gas	111¾	110¾	110¾
1200	Pittsburg, C. C. & St. L.	101¾	100¼	101½
	Pressed Steel Car	—	—	45
400	Pullman Palace Car	196½	196	196