

RACING PLANTS GETTING READY TO RESUME CROPSEY PUT ON RACK BY THE GRAND JURY

WEATHER—Fair to-night and Friday; warmer.

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RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

SEE PAGE 2

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PREPARE TO RACE AGAIN ON THREE BIGGEST TRACKS WITH THE LAW MODIFIED

Workmen Busy at Belmont Park, Empire City Track and Saratoga.

EACH MAY GET MONTH.

Season Filled With These Meets Only Is Expectation of the Prophets.

Acting on mysterious but apparently reliable information, racing men are preparing for a revival of the sport this season. Owners, trainers and others interested in racing prophesy that there will be meetings at Belmont Park, the Empire City track and Saratoga.

A big crowd of workmen is making extensive alterations and repairs at Belmont Park. The grass is being cut, flowers are being planted in the lawns, the grand stand is being overhauled, the fences removed for last fall's aviation meet are being replaced, and a general air of activity prevails at the big racing plant. Most significant of all the tinkering, remodeling and repairs at this track is that to which the stables are being subjected.

Renovating Empire Also. The Empire track is also under process of renovation so far as can be observed nothing is doing at the Sheepshead Bay and Gravesend tracks. Possibility is the reason for the report that a revival of racing under some new interpretation of the law is to be confined to the Belmont Park, Empire and Saratoga tracks.

There appears to be little doubt in anybody's mind that a long meeting will be held at Saratoga—probably a month. With a month at Belmont Park and a month at the Empire track, the season would be pretty well filled out for a revival.

No far as Albany is concerned no new of a definite nature is on hand regarding the proposition to amend the law so as to remove personal liability for infractions of the anti-racing bills from directors of race tracks. Nothing but rumors are current on that aspect of legislation. Nevertheless, preparations are under way and word has been sent to Louisville and other racing centers that there will be something doing in New York State this summer and fall.

Other Tracks Lie Untouched. It is worthy of remark that the seemingly active workers in renovating and patching up are confining their labors to the three tracks mentioned above. These tracks are in Queens, Westchester and Saratoga counties. No activities are apparent within the area of jurisdiction of Assistant District Attorney Robert W. Elder of Kings County.

Members of the Jockey Club profess to be ignorant of reasons for signs of life at certain race tracks. They also deny knowledge of any plan to revive racing by eliminating the personal liability of race track owners.

Amusement promoters who have been trying to get summer dates at the race tracks say they have been turned down.

NO NEGRO REGIMENT; ASSEMBLY KILLS BILL.

Cuvillier's Other Military Bill, Calling for Drills by Schoolboys, Sent Back to Committee.

ALBANY, May 18.—The Assembly today killed the Cuvillier bill providing for the organization of a negro regiment of the National Guard in New York City, a measure which was urged by the United Colored Democracy. Assemblyman Bush claimed that the governor at present has authority to organize such a regiment if he sees fit.

Another bill by Mr. Cuvillier providing for military drills by schoolboys over twelve years of age was re-committed and probably will not be reported again.

GOV. DIX'S CHOICE FOR JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT.



BOXING CLUBS MUST OBEY FIRE LAWS OR CLOSE

Must Provide More Exits, Fire Escapes, Aisle Space and Standpipes.

Fire Commissioner Waldo today notified all of the athletic clubs of the city which hold boxing exhibitions and other public entertainments that they would have to comply with the fire laws or close.

In a series of letters to the various clubs the Commissioner calls attention to his determination to make them prepare for the safety of their patrons in event of fire.

The Commissioner directed the Chief of the Fire Department to ask the Police Department to revoke the license of the Pennant Athletic Club, at No. 252 Third avenue, the Bronx, because it has but one entrance, which is also used as an exit, and has a 29-inch stairway. Other clubs, which were given thirty days to comply with the law, were Brown's Gymnasium, the National Sporting Club, the Sharkey Athletic Club, the Colin Athletic Club, the Brighton Beach Athletic Club, the Wanderer Athletic Club and the Long Acre Athletic Club.

KILLING HEAT IN CHICAGO.

Two Deaths and Many Prostrations on Record Hot Day.

CHICAGO, May 18.—The hottest Chicago May day in the history of the city was recorded today as the sun beat down and a score of prostrations were reported at the hospitals. George Nieto, a laborer, was overcome by the heat and died in a few minutes. Stanley Schneider, sixty-four years old, was overcome and fell, breaking his neck and causing instant death.

Hawaii Demands Admission.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—A demand from Hawaii for admission to the Union as a State was transmitted to the House today through Speaker Clark in the form of a resolution of the Senate and House of the Hawaiian Assembly petitioning Congress to pass an enabling act to admit the territory.

COHALAN IS NAMED BY DIX AS JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT

Senate Confirms Van Tuyl for State Superintendent of Banks.

ACTION LONG DELAYED.

Albany Man Will Not Qualify for New Position Until Next Week.

ALBANY, May 18.—Gov. Dix today sent to the Senate for confirmation the nomination of Daniel F. Cohalan of New York City as Justice of the Supreme Court, First Judicial District, in place of James A. O'Gorman, who was elected to the United States Senate.

The nomination of George C. Van Tuyl Jr. of Albany to be State Superintendent of Banks in place of Orton H. Cheney, whose term of office has expired, was confirmed unanimously by the Senate.

The nomination of Mr. Van Tuyl was sent to the Senate some time ago and had been held up in the Committee on Finance. Senator Brackett, the minority leader, congratulated the Senate upon the acquisition of so able a man.

Mr. Van Tuyl said after his confirmation that it would take him a few days to wind up his affairs as President of the Albany Trust Company, and that he probably would not qualify before next Tuesday. He announced the appointment of Willard E. McIlarg of Albany as secretary at a salary of \$3,500 a year. Mr. McIlarg has been financial editor of the Albany Argus for many years.

The Senate also confirmed the nomination of James A. Holden of Glens Falls as State Historian to succeed Victor H. Paltsits.

Favorable to Cohalan.

The nomination of Mr. Cohalan, who has been one of Charles F. Murphy's most intimate advisors in the conduct of the affairs of Tammany Hall, was sent to the Senate almost immediately after the news of the confirmation of Van Tuyl reached the Governor. Mr. Cohalan's nomination was referred to the Senate Finance Committee and Senator Crowley, chairman, said it would be reported favorably.

Mr. Cohalan was born in Middletown, N. Y., in 1868. He was educated at the public schools, at Walkill Academy and at Manhattan College. He studied law in the office of the late Judge John G. Wilkin of Orange County and moved to New York shortly after his admission to the bar. He is a member of the New York State Bar Association, the New York Lawyers' Association and the Bar Association of the City of New York. He is very popular in the several Irish patriotic and benevolent societies of which he is a member.

He was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention of 1894 and 1898 and to all the Democratic State Conventions since 1902. He was for several years chairman of the Law Committee of Tammany Hall and has been a member of the Democratic State Committee since 1906. He married Miss Hanna O'Leary in 1899, at Cork, Ireland.

Mr. Cohalan was endorsed by United States Senator O'Gorman and many Supreme Court Justices of the State and his name was on the list of lawyers approved for the appointment by the Bar Association and County Lawyers' Association of New York City.

Career of Van Tuyl.

George C. Van Tuyl Jr. was born in Albany April 3, 1872. He was educated at the Albany public schools and went to work in 1888 as a messenger for the National Exchange Bank. He rose to the place of paying teller in March, 1894. When the Albany Trust Company was formed in 1900 he went to that institution and has been its secretary, treasurer and president, the latter of which positions he now holds.

He is a stockholder and director in a number of financial institutions and a member of all of the social organizations of prominence in Albany. He was called as a witness in the famous investigation of the "Yellow Dog Fund" in which the State sought to trace insurance deposits in the Albany Trust Company.

Hopeful Stakes for Keene.

DONCASTER, England, May 18.—The Hopeful Stakes of 200 sovs., added to sweepstakes of 5 sovs. each for starters, for two-year-olds distance five furlongs, was run here to-day and won by J. R. Keene's Franconi. Tom Drake was second and Fullwise third. There were eleven starters.

STORM OF KISSES BREAKS OVER THE FRENCH LINE PIER

Remarkable Osculatory Exchange in Which Every One in Sight Gets a Share.

FULL LIPPED ONES, TOO.

Kissing Begins Among Four Bridal Couples and Then Quickly Spreads All Around.

If there was any one on the French Line pier this morning before La Touraine sailed who was not kissed at least twice it was because he or she ran for shelter after the first osculatory greeting was implanted. It didn't make any difference who it was—longshoremen, applewoman, policeman, hack driver, reporter, "con" man or able-bodied seaman. At least one kiss came to all and sundry.

Not the ordinary kind of kiss, which is just a little wet dab on the cheek, but warm, fervent, enthusiastic, full-lipped kisses, square on the mouth, that make you thrill from the roots of the hair to the tips of your toes—the kind that you want whole lots of—if you care for the kisser. But most of the kisses didn't know or particularly care for the kissers, and when the osculatory storm broke out there was a rush for shelter which verged on a panic.

The kissing began when four bridal parties from the French colony over on West Thirty-second street arrived, each in a different kind of a carriage, and each escorted by at least two party of their compatriots to bid them "bon voyage."

Each party—and they arrived within a few minutes of one another—paused at the gangplank and began saying their adieux in quite orderly fashion. But as sailing time approached the kissing frenzy broke out and the various parties became hopelessly mixed. Kisses intended for Marie were administered to Jeannette and Jeannette's kisses went to Marie. Michael, aiming to kiss his fair cousin, kissed a longshoreman, and so the area of the storm spread and spread, until the pier resounded with swaks, and the innocent bystanders fell victim to its fury. Just before the gangplank was drawn up angry husbands of a few hours managed to drag their brides from the clutches of the kissers.

Hardly had the kissing storm come to an end, for lack of victims, when another diversion occurred. A stout woman in a dark dress and a young man in a hobbie skirt would permit, just in time to see the gangplank pulled up.

"Oh-h-h-h, why could—couldn't they wait?" she ejaculated between puffs. "Wh-wh-wh-at shall I do wi-wi-wi with this?" she held up a box, the size of a pound of candy, on which the name Mrs. A. Zema was inscribed.

On the promenade deck were gathered those passengers who had not given way to hysteria over the kissing, and to catch it, though he might have known, heave the package aboard.

She described strange rics in the air with the package and suddenly let go. For a woman she was some pitcher. The package landed on the promenade deck, about twenty feet away from the young man, who held his hands out to catch it, though he might have known better, and it landed squarely in the face of a deacon of a Philadelphia o'creh bound over for his first trip across. The package hit the deacon just midway between his sideburns.

GAVE BLOOD TO SAVE BROTHER AND WILL DIE.

Yonkers Youth in Grave Condition After Transfusion Which Restored Younger Lad.

(Special to The Evening World.)

YONKERS, May 18.—As a result of having a large quantity of blood transfused from his body into the veins of his brother, Jesse M. Cavanaugh, twenty-three years old, of No. 108 Woodworth avenue, in a grave condition and it is feared he may die.

The brother, Fred Cavanaugh, fifteen years of age, was brought from Saratoga two weeks ago for treatment in the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, New York. He was suffering from mastoiditis. An operation was performed, but the boy sank rapidly, and it was determined that the only chance of saving the boy's life was by transfusion of blood.

Jesse Cavanaugh volunteered. A quart of his blood was injected into the dying boy's arm. Fred immediately showed signs of improvement and is now in a fair way to recover. Jesse, however, is of slender build and could ill afford to give so much of his blood.

TWO MORE DYING AFTER NEGRO RUNS AMUCK IN HARLEM

Two Already Dead, Many Others Shot or Stabbed by Ex-Convict.

HE WILL DIE TOO.

Released After One Crime, He Makes Wild Dash After "L" Encounter.

If John Cain, the lean, yellow negro who ran a mad dog course through part of Harlem last night with knife and revolver, maiming and killing all who crossed his path, should die of the wounds which finally brought him down the world would be rid of an habitual murderer more dangerous to be at large than a venomous snake or a man-eating tiger.

Two of his victims died within an hour. Two more are going to die. Six others, stabbed or shot, were borne to uptown hospitals, while the police looked for additional victims who might have dragged themselves to their homes.

And for all this it is to be blamed the laxness of law which permitted a professional knife-wielder to live on after he had shown, not once, but twice, that with or without provocation he was ready to kill.

As far back as 1899 this same John Cain was laying the foundations of the record which reached so atrocious a climax last evening. One afternoon in the fall of that year he stationed himself in Twenty-ninth street, near Broadway, and began insulting white women.

Not Arrested for Assault.

Fred A. Mills, a well known music publisher, suggested to him that he move on and cease annoying pedestrians. With the same ratiocinatory fury that inspired him in his latest outbreak he turned on Mills and using his favorite weapon—a long, razor-edged knife—he slashed again and again, trying to reach Mills's heart or stomach. He cut the publisher's thick overcoat to ribbons and gashed his side, but Mills disarmed him and gave him a thrashing. For that the negro was not even arrested.

June 23, 1909, Richard Bell, a newspaper reporter, identified Cain as the man who in front of the Bijou Theatre, the mulatto pulled out his handy knife and drove the blade again and again into the defenseless victim's abdomen. Bell died three days later.

At that time Cain was employed as a porter at the old Delavan Hotel, owned by Tom O'Rourke, the fight promoter. In his cell in the Tombs Cain boasted that his political pull would save him. He was permitted to plead guilty to manslaughter in the second degree, although all the evidence pointed to a cold-blooded and deliberate murder.

Freed Last Summer.

In General Sessions Judge Furman sentenced him to fourteen years and three months at Sing Sing, fifteen years being the maximum punishment for the crime to which he had confessed. For good behavior his time was cut down by four years and a half, and last summer he was loosed from Sing Sing. Last night's events show that it would have been safer, so far as the community was concerned, to free a rabid hound.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT NEW YORK.

PITTSBURG—0 0 2

GIANTS—1 0 0

Batteries—Adams and Gibson; Mathewson and Meyers.

AT BROOKLYN.

CINCINNATI—0 0 1 0

BROOKLYN—0 0 1 0

Batteries—Gasper and McLean; Scanlon and Bergen.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

CHICAGO—2 0 2 1

PHILADELPHIA—0 0 0 0

Batteries—Brown and Aroner; and Moore and Doolin.

AT BOSTON.

ST. LOUIS—1 0 1 0 0

BOSTON—1 0 0 0 0

Batteries—Harmon and Bresnahan; and Mattern and Hariden.

POLICE HEAD WHO IS EXPECTED TO QUIT HIS POST.



JAMES C. CROPSEY.

AMERICAN GIRL DEFEATS HOLDER OF BRITISH TITLE

Miss Campbell Now in Semi-Finals in Golf Tourney in Ireland.

PORTURUSH, Ireland, May 18.—Miss Dorothy Campbell won her match in the fourth round of the British Women's Golf championship to-day in brilliant style, beating Mrs. G. M. Marlett of the Tavistock Club 7 up and 6 to play.

This leaves the American champion among the eight who will fight out the fifth round.

Miss Campbell also won her match in the semi-finals. The American and Canadian champion defeated the holder of the British title, Miss E. Grant Suttle of the Stungingdale Club in the fifth round by 2 up and 1 to play.

Miss V. Pooley of Victoria, B. C., dropped out of the tournament in the fourth round when she was beaten by Miss Bertha Thompson of Beverley and West Riding, by 1 up.

GORE ANTI-TRUST BILL STOPS ALL LOOPHOLES.

Every Act in Restraint of Trade Is Adjudged Unreasonable in Senator's Measure.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—A bill to amend the Sherman Anti-Trust act was introduced by Senator Gore (Dem.) of Oklahoma in the Senate to-day, providing that every contract, combination or conspiracy of any kind in restraint of trade declared illegal by the Sherman law shall be presumed and adjudged to be "unreasonable."

It also provides that no such restraint shall be construed as "reasonable," and that any person involved in bringing about such restraint shall be imprisoned not less than two years or more than ten years.

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CROPSEY IS PRODDED HARD BY GRAND JURY; RESIGNATION AWAITED

Richmond County Inquires Why Protection Was Denied to Court and Why Beats Are Too Long to Patrol.

CREELMAN OR WALDO MAY BE NEW HEAD OF POLICE.

McCullagh a Possibility, Though Unpopular With Uniformed Force—Driscoll Said to Be Doomed.

Police Commissioner Cropsey, owing to the pressure of urgent business requiring his presence on Staten Island, had little time to-day to take action upon the recommendation of Civil Service Commissioner James Creelman to the Mayor that the Commissioner of Police be removed. Mr. Cropsey's business on Staten Island was with the Grand Jury of Richmond County.

There was an important murder trial at Richmond, the county seat, last week. The District-Attorney, in advance of the trial, asked the Police Commissioner for a special detail to protect the Court, the officers of the court and witnesses for the prosecution from impending violence on the part of friends of the prisoner. The request was not granted.

The Court and the District-Attorney lost no time in calling the attention of the Grand Jury to the neglect of the Police Commissioner. Mr. Cropsey and his first deputy, Mr. Driscoll, were directed to appear before the Grand Jury to-day and explain. They were also directed to come prepared to tell why police officers in Richmond Borough are given beats so long they could not possibly cover them once in a tour of duty, and what arrangements have been made for policing the beach resorts this summer.

First Deputy Commissioner Driscoll, whose hold on his job is not regarded as any too firm, did not appear at Headquarters at all this morning. Commissioner Cropsey showed up at 10 o'clock, remained in his office ten minutes, jumped in his automobile and headed for South Ferry.

Mayor Gaynor would not comment at the City Hall on the letter he received yesterday from Civil Service Commissioner Creelman. The Mayor was calm. Mr. Creelman could not be found at his office.

THROWS 5-YEAR-OLD GIRL INTO ARMS OF WAITING FIREMEN

Home Ablaze, Mother Is Ready to Jump With Child When Aid Comes.

When Capt. Otto Harmon and the crew of Truck No. 18 arrived at No. 27 Monroe street, in answer to an alarm of fire to-day, the first thing they saw was a woman with a child in her arms getting ready to leap from the fire-escape on the second story. The smoke was pouring out of the windows behind her and she was screaming with all her strength.

"Don't jump!" Capt. Harmon cried. "Throw me the baby—I'll catch her," and he leaped from the truck and held out his arms.

The woman, Mrs. Minnie Jabolinsky, the janitress of the house, hesitated a moment, but when an extra big gust of smoke enveloped her and a tongue of flame came licking along the woodwork of the window she leaped forward and threw the little girl down to the fireman.

Capt. Harmon caught the child squarely, though he staggered when she struck his arms. She is Rachel, five years old, Mrs. Jabolinsky's youngest child and big for her age. She was a heavy weight to catch from a distance of about twenty-five feet.

In the mean time members of the crew had put up a ladder and were assisting the frantic janitress to come down. She ran for her little daughter, who seemed to enjoy her flight, and was quite content in Capt. Harmon's arms.

Rachel had accidentally started the fire by overturning a small lamp in the front room of the abolition's three-room apartment.

Another daring rescue was accomplished by Fireman Joseph Ryan, also of Truck No. 18. He dashed into the burning house and carried Mrs. Sadie Weinstein, a bedridden invalid, from a rear apartment on the third floor.

Mrs. Jabolinsky's three rooms were wrecked and the halls and staircases were badly burned.

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