

POUNDS PARTS WAR
FRANCESE RACES
FAVORITES LOSE THROUGH FAULTY BREAKS
Charlatan, Popular Choice in Flood Handicap, Beaten by Nealon.
Grasscutter and Warte Nicht Also Loss

Special to The Herald.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Bad starting marred today's racing at Ingleside. The Flood handicap was well named, as a heavy rain converted the track into a sea of mud.

Charlatan, the favorite, had the worst of a bad start and was lucky to finish third, Nealon, which liked the track and got a good ride, won cleverly from Sir Howard, a 10 to 1 chance. Grasscutter, the even money favorite in the first, was off badly, while Success, with a flying start, beat Avonella.

The talent was right on the second. Blumenthal liked the going and led all the way, winning handily from Young Pilgrim.

The third proved easy for Procrastinate, while Laura F M had no trouble beating Escherin for the place.

Warte Nicht, the favorite, should have won the main race, but he was the third favorite of the day to be the victim of a bad start and Yellowstone, which was first away, won by a length.

Warte Nicht nosed Cloche d'Or out for the place. Bob Ragon won the last from Instructor as he pleased.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS

By Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—Fair grounds summary:
Six furlongs—Bob May won, Whip-poorwill second, Optional third. Time, 1:17 4/5.
Mile and seventy yards—Bonnie Prince Charlie won, Harmarids second, Dr. Hart third. Time, 1:50 2-5.
Five and a half furlongs—Cousin Kate won, Rolla second, Stockwood third. Time, 1:09 4-5.
Six furlongs, the Speed handicap—La Sorciere won, Formaster second, Lady Vaahli third. Time, 1:16. Van Ness finished third, but was disqualified for fouling.

Two miles—Louis Kraft won, Cashier second, Captain Bob third. Time, 3:45.
Mile and seventy yards—Fair Calypso won, Henry O second, Athena third. Time, 1:51.

RESULTS AT CITY PARK

By Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—City park results:
Mile and an eighth—Little Elkin won, Monchord second, Tapiola third. Time, 2:01 2-5.
Mile and seventy yards—Grossgrain won, Big Bow second, Covina third. Time, 1:54 2-5.
Seven furlongs, the Test stake—St. Joseph won, Orbicular second, Czaraphine third. Time, 1:17.
Five and a half furlongs—Wood Clam won, Lady Consuelo second, Planet third. Time, 1:12 1-5.
Five and a half furlongs—R. U. Arn won, Lieber Gore second, Genline third. Time, 1:12.
Five and a half furlongs—Bazil won, Sir Andrew second, J. Ed Grillo third. Time, 1:10 1-5.

ASCOT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Selling, 1 1-16 miles.
781 Homestead 120
782 Red Damsel 112
783 Rocky 112
784 Tom Riley 112
785 Kinsman 110
786 Myrtle 110
787 Capable 109
788 Freesias 107
789 Yellow Kid 107
790 Roster 107
791 Retador 107
792 Meadowhorn 105
793 Pyrho 104
794 Fille d'Or 102
795

SECOND RACE—3 furlongs; 2-year-old fillies.
Nerska 112
b. f. Ingoldsby-Rose May 112
Mirame 112
b. f. Marquis H. Oratossa 112
Marie Esther 112
b. f. Pr. Escher-Grannie A. 112
Lady Alice 112
b. f. Sir Edmond-Dickson 112
Early Flower 112
b. f. Mazagan-Morning Glory 112
Esther B 112
b. f. Mabel Hollander 112
b. f. Maxie-Cirelet 112
Sylvan Dixon 112
b. f. Myrtle 112
Cutaneous 112
ch. f. by Faronale-Custance 112
Rebellious Sue 112
b. f. by Requitul-Suzon 112
Lady's Beauty 112
ch. f. by Bowling Green-Lady Dott 112
Blanche C 112
b. f. by Sain-Malaise 112
Coco 112
b. f. by of Bessie-Harry 112

THIRD RACE—Handicap; 5/8 furlongs.
(808) Don Domo 115
799 Rustian 108
799 Pr. Silverwings 108
808 Incantation 100
(821) El Otrou 106
810 Master 98
827 Money Muss 95
796 Sir Caruthers 92
793 Valencia 85
794 Durnell 85

FOURTH RACE—Rose selling stakes; 1 1-16 miles.
824 Orchan 112
824 Hans Wagner 109
826 Hippocrates 109
—Banker 107
825 Druid 107
773 Ebony 100
825 Marshal Ney 99
790 Ruben 99
827 Criddle 99
821 Sals 95
797 Varieties 94
**Water entry

FIFTH RACE—Selling; 1 mile.
(817) The Gaddy 109
793 McGrath Prince 107
803 Poireux Grande 104
803 Lucian 101
815 Cabin 97
815 Aragonow 97
825 Secret 97
(813) The Huguenot 96
827 Nuptial 96
815 Hissled 94

SIXTH RACE—Selling; 6 furlongs.
(817) Ouden 110
(820) Debbie W. Thoff 107
812 Huachuca 107
824 Tramort 105
803 Yvona 105
827 Golden Buck 105
789 Salatio 105
824 The Borgian 105
(800) Pachuca 103
825 Arizona 103
(805) Belle Kinney 103
810 Stoesel 98
786 Antares 98
810 Barva 93
*Apprentice allowance.

Steamship Company Incorporates
By Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Articles of incorporation of the Union Steamship company, which will be operated in connection with the Union Oil company, were filed in this city yesterday. The capital stock is \$5,000,000. It is stated that it is the purpose of the company to enter into transportation business between Pacific coast ports and Panama and the Orient, and also to run steamers between the eastern side of Panama and Europe.

BY SHOWERS OF KISSES
Olaf, Baby Prince, Embarrassed by Norwegian Ladies, Who Display Their Affection Lavishly Special Cable to The Herald.
CHRISTIANIA, Dec. 30.—The little Prince Olaf, son of King Haakon and Queen Maud, has had to be protected from the affectionate displays of the ladies of the capital.
He is taken out by his nurse for a daily run in the queen's park, where popular demonstrations for the future king, says the Dagbladet, have exceeded all bounds of propriety.
The baby prince has been surrounded at every turn by assemblies of admiring ladies, who have simply showered kisses upon him.
This conduct has naturally given some concern to the royal parents, who have been obliged, much to their regret, to order the park to be closed to the public for the protection of the crown prince.

JONATHANS HAVE A HIGH JINKS
CLUBMEN ENJOY NIGHT OF MERRIMENT
Seven Hundred Members Gather at Annual Feast of Fun—Reading of Club Paper Causes Uproar of Laughter

High jinks! low jinks! Jonathan club! These six words express the place and, dimly, the scene which was enacted when over 700 members of the Jonathan club gathered last night in response to the call that was issued during the fighting at Moscow, saying that it is impossible at present to more than make a guess. However, he places the outside limit at 3000. The troops and police did not suffer nearly so heavily, and it is reported that up to Thursday night there were less than fifty casualties among them everywhere.

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Two Cadets of the Fourth Class Testify as to Treatment Received at Hands of the Defendant

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ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 30.—Midshipman Stephen Decatur, Jr., charged with hazing Midshipmen Isaac N. McCrary and Gaylord Church, was arraigned before the naval court-martial today and pleaded not guilty on all specifications.

Two midshipmen of the fourth class—Isaac N. McCrary of Calvert, Texas, and Gaylord Church of Meadville, Pa., testified positively this afternoon that Midshipman Stephen Decatur, Jr., of Portsmouth, N. H., a member of the first class, had hazed them on different occasions. Decatur will, according to his counsel, go on the stand on Tuesday, when the court will again meet, and deny under oath every statement which the two underclass men made incriminating him. As the evidence of each of the prosecuting witnesses was to separate incidents and entirely uncorroborative, there is a possibility that the evidence will be considered insufficient to convict him, but the apparent fact will remain, should the latter make the denial promised, that a perjurer is wearing the uniform of a midshipman of the United States navy.

Young Decatur was arraigned this afternoon and pleaded not guilty to every charge and specification. Midshipman McCrary was then called and testified clearly and positively that he had been hazed by Decatur, who, he said, had sent for him to come to Decatur's room. There he had been ordered to stand on his head in the closet, and he had done so until he was exhausted—about 150 times. Decatur then compelled him to do "No. 15," and then he was ordered by some one, possibly Decatur, he said, to perform the "leaning rest." All of these were continued until the witness could do them no more. The witness showed the court the manner of performing the two exercises. In "No. 16" the hands were placed on the hips and the body lowered and raised by bending the legs outward and straightening them again. In the "leaning rest" the hands and feet were placed on the floor, with the body rigid and the body raised and lowered by bending and straightening the arms.

This was designated as "No. 7" in the specifications, but this was apparently a blunder. McCrary was rigidly cross-examined, but his story was not shaken. Finally he said in answer to a question, that he would not believe Decatur if he swore that he had not told him to stand on his head and perform "No. 15."

Midshipman Church testified that Decatur had ordered him to stand on his head, but he was not so positive as McCrary, and admitted that he might be mistaken. These were the only witnesses for the prosecution.

The remainder of the session was taken up by witnesses who testified to the good reputation for truthfulness enjoyed by Decatur. Those who gave this testimony were Commander W. F. Fullam, Lieutenant Commander Edward E. Capehart, Prof. H. P. Huse and Midshipmen Lawrence S. Stewart and Charles E. Hovey.

Mr. Theall, Decatur's counsel, stated that the accused midshipman will go on the stand on Tuesday and deny specifically every statement made to the effect that he had hazed either McCrary or Church and that there would be evidence offered tending to establish an alibi.

Trenmore Coffin, jr., whose trial for the alleged hazing of Midshipman J. P. Kimbrough was concluded yesterday, was before the court for a brief period and heard the record of yesterday read and approved. It is practically conceded that Coffin has been convicted and will be dismissed.

The charges have been filed against Midshipman Worth Wright Foster of New Albany, Ind. It is specified in his case that he hazed Midshipman Roberts of Joliet, Ill., by compelling him to get under the table while eating his supper.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Charles Bray, first vice president of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company, has been appointed president in the place of John A. Topping, who has resigned to become the active head of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company and Republic Iron and Steel properties.

Louisville & Nashville Road Wins
By Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 30.—County Judge Gregory today decided that the Louisville & Nashville railroad was not liable for back taxes on tangible and intangible property to the extent of \$40,000,000 claimed in the suit brought by Revenue Agent Frank Lucas.

Express Office Is Looted
By Associated Press.
SAN JOSE, Dec. 30.—The station and express office at San Martin, near Gilroy, was entered by burglars last night and a quantity of silverware and several express packages were stolen. Officers are on the trail of two men who are believed to have committed the crime.

Plaster Factory Burned
By Associated Press.
VENICE, Ill., Dec. 30.—The factory of the Pittsburg Glass and Plaster company was destroyed by fire early today, loss over \$50,000. Hundreds of figures of the staff statuary taken from the world's fair were consumed.

Burglars Loot Bank
By Associated Press.
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