KETCHELL IS THE WINNER

WHIPS JOE THOMAS IN THIRTY-SECOND ROUND

BEATEN MAN'S SECONDS THROW UP THE SPONGE

Fight Was Bloody Throughout, and the End Came Suddenly When Thomas Was Apparently in Good Shape

(Continued from Page Ten.)

was against ropes. Ketchell's round. Ketchell still has punch.

ROUND 26.—The men opened the round with clinch. Joe is dancing about. Ketchell lands left to face and they clinch. Thomas lands his left in clinch. Thomas lands two straight lefts. Joe misses left. Again they clinch. Ketchell lands stiff left to body. Joe lands right chop on Ketchell's jaw. Ketchell lands hard left in return. Thomas lands two lefts to head. Both miss wild lefts. They clinch. Ketchell lands two straight lefts to face. Fighting hard. Ketchell had a shade.

ROUND 27.—Thomas lands hard on Ketchell's jaw. Coming out of clinch. Ketchell lands hard right. Both exchange rights. They rough it on the clinch. Thomas lands two light lefts. Thomas knocks Ketchell down with hard left to jaw. He is up at once. Thomas follows him around ring. Ketchell fights gamely. Ketchell holds on. In clinch Thomas lands hard with right and left uppercuts. Ketchell holds hard. His legs are trembling. He is all but out. Thomas staggers him with left at gong.

ROUND 28.—Thomas goes right after Ketchell. He puts right to body. Thomas caught him with successive right and left swings, making Ketchell wobble. Ketchell comes back with surprising gameness. They exchange lefts. Ketchell hits Thomas two stiff lefts. Joe comes back with wicked left to body. Thomas again lands hard left. Ketchell's face is mass of gore. Thomas is not far behind him. They clinch in mid-ring, Ketchell landing left and right. He stabs Thomas with lefts. Both exchange hard lefts.

ROUND 29.—They clinch. Joe plants left on Ketchell's sore eye. They exchange left to head. In fierce rally, Ketchell lands left and right to head. They clinch. Thomas lands two lefts to jaw in breakaway. They clinch, Joe lands left on Ketchell's left eye, and hooks right to jaw. They fight to ropes. Thomas hooks left to jaw twice. At gong they are clinched.

ROUND 30.—Thomas lands on Ketchell's face. Thomas lands heavy right on Ketchell's bad eye, starting blood afresh. Ketchell hooks left to jaw. Joe comes back with right to face. Thomas lands left on Ketchell's ribs. They clinch. Clinch at gong.

ROUND 31.—Both miss swings to head. Thomas sends hard right to Ketchell's ribs. They exchange lefts to face. Thomas scores left on Ketchell's mouth. Thomas lands two light lefts on face.

ROUND 32.—Even in the weakened state the men fiddled and finally came together in a clinch. As they broke Ketchell sent a hard left to the jaw, sending Joe staggering. Ketchell tore in like a wild man and whipped his left to stomach, following with right cross to jaw as Thomas sank to the mat. Joe took the count, and when he arose Ketchell tore in and floored him again. He repeated the trick twice more and Thomas' seconds tossed in the sponge, ending the fight.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 2.—Morning game: Boston 5, hits 7, errors 2.
Philadelphia 1, hits 7, errors 1.
Afternoon game postponed; rain.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 2.—The Pittsburg-Cincinnati afternoon game was postponed on account of rain.
Morning game: Pittsburg 5, hits 5, errors 1.
Cincinnati 4, hits 5, errors 4.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2.—Chicago 0, hits 2, errors 3.
St. Louis 6, hits 7, errors 1.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 2.—Brooklyn 5, hits 5, errors 0.
New York 0, hits 7, errors 3.
Batteries—Bell and Ritter, Ames and Bresnahan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—Afternoon game: Philadelphia 3, hits 12, errors 0.
Washington 2, hits 7, errors, errors 1.
Batteries—Plank and Powers, Johnson and Warner.
Morning game: Washington 3, hits 7, errors 2.
Philadelphia 1, hits 5, errors 0.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Boston-New York, first game postponed; wet grounds.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Chicago 4, hits 5, errors 2.
Detroit 2, hits 7, errors 2.
Batteries—Walsh, White and Sullivan; Donovan and Erwin.
Second game: Chicago 5, hits 8, errors 1.
Detroit 6, hits 1, errors 2.
Batteries—Smith, Field, Owens and Sullivan; Killian and Schmidtz.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—Cleveland 3, hits 9, errors 2.
St. Louis 2, hits 7, errors 2.
Batteries—Joseph and Clarke, Howell and Stevens.

EASTERLY WILL NOT BE TAKEN NORTH WITH ANGELS

Bush Easterly was not taken north with the Angels last night, but will be picked up when they return home and given a thorough tryout. While he made good yesterday, all right, Cap Dillon is not satisfied that the San Deigo backstop could stand the strain of daily performances on away from home lots, and will wait until he returns to give Easterly a few workouts.

The Angels will be away from home for four weeks, and then will amble back to the Chutes diamond and conclude the season. Two weeks with Portland are on the away from home list, and one week will be played with each Oakland and the Boodlers.

WINE VINEYARDS YIELD SUPERIOR QUALITY OF GRAPE

Stockton Japanese Combine for Higher Wages and Win

The reports from the wine grape growers are very encouraging for the season's yield. Great fears were entertained earlier that the appearance of mildew meant no good to the crop, but its effects have turned out not to be as serious as was first thought they would be. The quality is excellent for wine purposes.

At Stockton the Japanese pickers formed a combine for higher wages, demanding an increase from last year's wages of $1.50 to $2.50. The growers called a mass meeting and tried to break the union, but the crop was ready for picking and, other workers not being obtainable, they had to come to the Japs' terms.

TODAY'S RACE ENTRIES

SEATTLE

First race, six furlongs, purse—
1486 Orello ....115| .... Calais 107
1486 Our Anna ....107|1488 Weatherford 107
1482 Bisagno ....107|1488 Bazzini 107
1486 Gold Ledge ...107|1412 Arcourt 107
1450 Cadet II. ....107|1461 John J. Mohr...107
1450 Red Ogden ....107|1486 Wimple 107

Second race, one mile, selling—
1503 Jerusha ....109|1502 Dora I. 109
1502 Miss Raphael ..109|1494 The Only Way...109
1487 John H. ....109|1508 Moor 104
1502 Rosinini ....109|1494 Smiler 104

Third race, one mile, selling—
1503 The Macer ....109|1472 Virginia Bay ...109
1497 Maxtress ....109|1215 Gentle Harry ...109
1487 Jingler ....109|1348 Jackfull 104
1502 Meringue ....109|1463 Ramona II. 104
1488 Midmont ....109|

Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling—
1494 Caroburn ....109|1456 Rudabeck 109
1488 Loe Wolf ....109|1445 Daniel C. 109
1483 Flaunt ....109|1487 Ishtar 109
1483 Iron Watson ...109|1483 Melar 104

Fifth race, seven furlongs, purse—
1474 Prince Fred'r'k.113|1490 Sea Lad 107
1423 Gateway ....109|1501 Supreme Court..104
1473 Red Reynard ..109|1491 Betsy 104
1491 Meada ....109|1490 Cholk Hedrick...104
1490 Tarp ....109|1440 Joe Coyne 99
1320 Frank Flittner .107|1442 Sainrida 93

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs, purse—
1449 Belle Kinney ...109|1495 Sidney F. 109
1491 Pelham ....109|1149 Banposal 109
1491 Smithy Kane ..109|1491 Sir Caruthers ...109
1293 Lady Mirthful..109|1499 Teddy McC. 103
1496 David Boland ..109|1387 Illusion 103
1491 Nattie Bumppo.109|1462 Marion Rose 103

FORT ERIE RESULTS

FORT ERIE, Sept. 2.—Today's results:

First race, five furlongs—Miss Vigilant, 105, won; Lady Handsel, 106, second; Edna Motter, 108, third; time 1:05 2-5.

Second race, six furlongs—The Belle, 98, won; Lady Henrietta, 103, second; Dan McKenna, 111, third; time 1:17 3-5.

Third race, one mile—Toddles, 106, won; Bye Bye II, 96, second; Dele Strome, 92, third; time 1:40 1-5.

Fourth race, five furlongs—Pinkola, 98, won; Giles, 98, second; Whisk Broom, 112, third; time 1:03 3-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Edgely, 106, won; Western, 99, second; Tim Hearst, 106, third; time 1:17 3-5.

Sixth race, five furlongs—Linda Lake, 107, won; Drop Stitch, 100; Black Dress, 100, third; time 1:04 2-5.

Seventh race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Excitement, 110, won; Matador, 100, second; Jungle Imp, 100, third; time 1:52 2-5.

MEADOWS RESULTS

SEATTLE, Sept. 2.—Today's finishes at The Meadows track were as follows:

First race, five furlongs—Creston, 109, won; Baboo, 105, second; Willie T., 109, third; time 1:02¼.

Second race, six furlongs—Senator Warner, 102, won; Big Store, 106, second; Duke of Orleans, 109, third; time 1:14¾.

Third race, seven furlongs—Dick Wilson, 110, won; Search Me, 110, second; Tancred, 110, third; time 1:30¼.

Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—The Captain, 107, won; Rosario, 107, second; Col. Jewell, 107, third; time 1:50½.

Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles—A. Muskoday, 114, won; Miss Officious, 98, second; Lisaro, 103, third; time 1:55½.

Sixth race, one mile and 100 yards—Derdom, 98, won; Dave Weber, 101, second; Teyon, 98, third.

Seventh race, seven furlongs—Silver Sue, 102, won; Hazeline, 96, second; Vox Populi, 99, third; time 1:29.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RESULTS

By Associated Press.

SEEPSHEAD BAY, Sept. 2.—Results:

First race, handicap, six furlongs—Keator won, Mark Anthony II second, Cressina third; time 1:14½.

Second race, steeplechase, about two miles—Hermosillo won, Judge White second, Paprika third; time 4:11.

Third race, five furlongs—Lawrence P. Bailey won, Jim Gaffney second, Desirous third; time 1:00.

Fourth race, the Twin City, one and one-fourth miles—Nealon won, Dandelion second, Beacon Light third; time 2:05 3-5.

Fifth race, selling, one and one-half miles—Lancaster won, Good Luck second, Brancas third; time 2:34 2-5.

Sixth race, selling, six furlongs—Wave Crest won, King Folly second, Martha Jane third; time 1:15.

WARNER TO COACH CARLISLE AGAIN

Practice Season for Indians Opened Monday, and Famous Coach Will Have Plenty of Talented Assistance

CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 2.—Glen S. Warner will have his opportunity to reorganize and rebuild the remarkable football eleven he constructed some years ago at the Carlisle Indian school, beginning next week. He had charge of Cornell for the last three years, and beyond doubt helped the Ithacans.

Warner's first assistant this year will be the famous Indian quarterback, "Jimmy" Johnson, who has just been graduated from the Northwestern Dental at Chicago. Johnson was the Carlisle captain in 1903, and was picked by Walter Camp as the all-American quarterback. Warner's second assistant will be "Bill" Newman of Ithaca, N. Y., who was center on the Cornell eleven last year and who graduated this spring.

Newman rowed on the Cornell championship crew for two years. He will have charge of the Indian second team, which will stand in the same relation, so far as developing Indian first team material is concerned, as the ordinary freshman eleven at the big universities. Newman is of the type of character that fits well with redskinned students. He may also relieve Warner and Johnson at times of the cares of line work on the first eleven. The Carlisle officials feel that for their purposes they will have a trio of the best coaches to be obtained.

The practice season for the Indians opens formally on Labor day, and it is not to be doubted that the Indian eleven will be a bright star for the most brilliant season of American football.

Although the Carlisle team has this year a harder schedule than any other college or university in the country, the coach and school officials have decided that they would not allow any practice or training before the actual opening of the school term, which occurs on September 2. Many of the Indian athletes will not return from their summer outing work until September 8 or 10, but this will probably not seriously handicap the work of training.

There can be no doubt that the redskins' schedule is the most difficult that any American team has ever run up against. As evidence of this it is herewith appended: September 21, Carlisle vs. Albright college at Carlisle; September 25, Indians vs, Lebanon Valley college at Carlisle; September 28, Villa Nova at Carlisle; October 2, Susquehanna university at Carlisle; October 5, Pennsylvania State at Williamsport; October 12, Syracuse university at Buffalo; October 19, Bucknell at Carlisle; October 26, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; November 2, Princeton at New York; November 9, Harvard at Cambridge; November 16, University of Minnesota at Minneapolis; November 23, University of Chicago at Chicago.

The loss of Carlisle's famous trio—Hunt, center, and Dillon and LaRocque, guards, is the cause of much sorrow here. Hunt died in the spring in Oklahoma. Libby, the well known quarterback, has probably decided to leave his associations at the Carlisle school for a business career. He had a wonderful future in store for him and his probable loss is regretted.

Warner is not certain about the material he will have for the first team, and it is barely possible that some of the strong second team players of last year will get opportunities to demonstrate their gridiron talents.

The Carlisle management has laid out in the football field an extra gridiron at the north of the varsity field, and this will be the exclusive working ground for candidate on the second team.

GIRL FINDS BOTH DEAD

DISCOVERS PARENTS SLAIN IN FARM HOUSE

THEORY OF DEATH PACT IS ADVANCED

Coroner, However, Thinks the Indiana Man Killed Wife and Himself. Pistol Was Lying Near Dead Bodies

NOBLELSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 2.—The officials of this county are exerting every effort to unravel the mystery of the death of George W. Hudson, 56 yars old, and his wife, aged 53, whose bodies were found in separate rooms in their little farm house three miles southeast of this city.

Two bullets had pierced Hudson's bosom and his wife had been shot through the head and in the left leg. Near Mrs. Hudson's body was found an old fashioned 38-caliber revolver. There were powder burns on Hudson's clothing and on his face.

The discovery was made by Miss Alta Hudson, the dead couple's daughter. She had been visiting relatives in Anderson and Fortville. When she returned to the farm house the door was locked. An uncle was with her, and together they broke down the front door.

The house had apparently been ransacked. The chairs and tables and other furniture were scattered over the floors and piled into the corners.

The girl called to her parents, and, receiving no reply, ran upstairs. There upon a bed she found her mother's body. In an adjoining room, upon the floor, was the body of her father. Miss Hudson was carred from the scene unconscious.

Inquest Develops Little

Coroner C. C. Ray completed an inquest and, while nothing definite was developed, he is of the opinion that Hudson killed his wife and committed suicide.

Two other theories are advanced, many believing the tragedy was the result of a suicide paci, and others that the man and woman were murdered by robbers.

The condition of the house lends strength to the latter supposition. However, there is no evidence that anything was taken. A gold watch, $80 in money and other articles of value were found untouched. Also the fact that the doors were locked would indicate that robbers were not responsible for the crime.

Hudson had sold the little farm recently against the protest of his wife, and was to give possession soon. He remarked to some of the neighbors that he had no idea what to do since he sold out, and felt discouraged.

He expressed the desire to go to California, but had said frequently that his wife objected. This is the cause assigned by those who adhere to the belief that Hudson killed his wife and then committed suicide. It is generally understood that their family relations otherwise were pleasant. If this theory is correct the authorities cannot account for the ransacked condition of the house unless Hudson, after shooting Mrs. Hudson, concluded to make an effort to leave the impression that robbers had been there by turning everything topsy-turvy and then, changing his mind again, decided to end it all by putting a bullet through his heart.

BOOK WORLD NOTES

"Wit is the lightning of the mind, the cayenne of conversation and the salt of life."

When John De Horgan struck his lead "In Lighter Vein" he struck a mighty good prospect. Mr. De Morgan loves to wander among the forgotten and half forgotten trails of history, literature and social life. Biographies and letters of famous men and women, of eccentric geniuses, raconteurs and noted wits, have evidently been his favorite fields. While delving about in these he has brought to light a rich and varied collection of not time-worn jests, but rather the sparkling things that have somehow escaped us hitherto; keen witticisms, bright repartees, snappy bon mots, brilliant anecdotes, sparkling bits of satire and flashes of humor. One page twinkles with the epigrams of a well known prime minister, another scintillates with the wit of a celebrated Irish comedian; on another Mark Twain "compiles a pun" and pokes fun at a Scotch lawyer. Elsewhere two keen stories are told at the expense of Colonel Roosevelt; Dickens contributes a humorous letter to an eccentric clock maker; Dean Hole tells a clever anecdote of a very stout bishop and a frank little girl, and Artemus Ward, upon his deathbed, perpetrates his last jest. From cover to cover the book is packed with unique personalities and delightful reminiscences. Among other celebrities quoted are Elizabeth of England, Grant, Lincoln, Dumas, Carlyle, Burns, Cruikshank, Whistler, Bernhardt, Salvini, Burke, Bismark, Choate and Depew.

"In Lighter Vein" will be found a capital book to pick up when physically tired or brain fagged, as it is certain to amuse and enchain any one in whom the sense of humor survives.

Excellence and good taste in manufacturing details are essentials of a good book too vital to be overlooked. This book has the appearance and the feel of a handsome library volume—as such suitable either for presentation or to carry home and put into the favorite book shelf. Merle Johnson has done an effective frontispiece in colors. The typographical scheme consists of a striking yet dignified hand-mitered border inclosing a page of boldface type and side paragraph headings. The binding is an unusual one; either of strong blue fabric or rich brown leather, with leather lining in place of the more conventional end papers.

In Lighter Vein. Compiled by John De Morgan. New York: Paul Elder & Co.

Prof. Robert W. Wood of Johns Hopkins university, author of an advanced treatise on the theory of light and various scientific papers, such as the "Fluorescence and Magnetic Rotation Spectra of Sodium Vapor and Their Analyses," might claim close affinity to Lewis Carroll, the profound mathematician and creator of the inimitable "Alice in Wonderland" drolleries. Mr. Wood's latest effort is an important treatise on no less a subject than "How to Tell the Birds from the Flowers," aptly described as a "manual of fiornithology for beginners."

Nature students who have hitherto wrestled with the annoying problem of differentiating between such homologous species as the crow and the crocus, the parrot and the carrot, the cowbird and the cowslip, the blue mountain lory and the blue morning glory will hail this little volume with shouts of joy. No longer need one worry over the close resemblance of the pecan to the toucan, for, though

Very few can tell the Toucan
From the Pecan—here's a new plan!
To take the Toucan from the tree,
Requires immense agil-i-tee,
While anyone can pick with ease
The Pecans from the Pecan trees;
It's such an easy thing to do,
That even the Toucan he can too.

For years no scientist, in this country, at least, has been able to distinguish to a reasonable certainty between the common tern (Stirna hirundo) and the commoner turnip (Brassica campestris). Mr. Wood graphically illustrates the striking similarity between two typical individuals of either species, supplementing his lifelike sketches with the following distinctive description:

To tell the Turnip from the Tern,
A thing which every one should learn,
Observe the Tern up in the air,
See how he turns—and now compare
Him with this inert vegetable
Who thus to turn is quite unable,
For he is rooted to the spot,
While as we see the Tern is not;
But the Turnip is not doomed to be
Thus bound to earth e-tern-ally,
For "cooked to a turn" may be inferred,
To change the Turnip to the Bird.

While the author's high standing in the scientific world places him beyond such attacks as have been directed against the writers of nature books, we venture to criticise his drawings, which, though clever, are not always accurate. We even have the uncomfortable feeling that perhaps he is poking fun at us when he says, in writing of the cowbird and cowslip:

The Cow-bird picture, I suspect,
Is absolutely incorrect;
We make such errors now and then,
A sort of cow-slip of the pen.

How to Tell the Birds from the Flowers. By Robert W. Wood. New York: Paul Elder & Co.

In the preface of "The Golfer's Guide," a new publication of the J. B. Lippincott company, the author writes as follows:

"This book is intended mainly for beginners, but the author wishes to disclaim any connection with the following recent incident: An equally venturesome writer, preferring expert opinion before offering his MS. to a publisher, submitted it to a well-known professional player. In due course the reply came back, 'Dear Sir, I have read your book with much pleasure, and it seems a very nice game. I feel bound to say, however, that I prefer golf.'"

LATE MAGAZINES

In a light, chatty article, illustrated with over two dozen photographs, in the current Broadway, Captain James Colling Summers has a number of new and interesting things to say about yachting—the multi-millionaire's supreme luxury. Incidentally he points to Astor Cup day as the all important occasion in the social world. Regarding the gathering of the clans at Newport he has this to say: "August is the month when the rich yachtsmen of the Atlantic seaboard are en fete, for it is then that 'the red cross on the blue,' the pretty pennant of the New York Yacht club—premier yachting organization of America—flies for two weeks or more from the 'trucks' of the finest fleet of steam and sailing craft in American waters.

"Newport is the social goal for which 'all hands' set sail. Those who have already established themselves at their summer homes in that delightful city by the sea board with their yachts at Newport and steam west in time to be at the rendezvous in Glen Cove harbor when the cruise begins. And an impressive sight it is, this mustering of the pick of the fleet in that picturesque bay sheltered by the green-clad Hempstead hills.

"But it is at the New York Yacht club station on the morning of the Astor cup race—and of the king's cup race, usually sailed on the following day—that the real mustering of the smart set and their guests takes place, while they are embarking in the swift launches that convey them to the waiting yachts in the harbor, may be seen the John Jacob Astors, the Cornelius Vanderbilts, the William K. Vanderbilts Juniors, the August Belmonts, Henry H. Rogers, with a party of Standard Oil friends bound for the Kanawha; Henry Walters and the Pembroke Joneses, with a jolly throng going to the Narada, J. Pierpont Morgan is off to the Corsair with a few friends; William B. Leeds takes his guests to the Noma; Elbridge T. Gerry,, probably with the governor of Rhode Island and the mayor of Newport included in his party, is bound for the Electra; E. H. Harriman of the Sultana; Pliny Fish of the Rambler; R. A. C. Smith of the Privateer; Fred T. Adams of the Sachem; Miss Jennings of the Tuscarora; Mrs. Lucy Carnegie of the Dungeness, and Morton F. Plant of the Venetia, each with a launch load or two of guests.

"Here are gathered together some of the best known men and women of America, and the scene at Newport is always one of animation. An Astor Cup day crowd is one of the sights of America."

* * *

One of the most striking features of the September McClure's is George Kennan's brilliant article on conditions in San Francisco. His story of how Schmitz and Ruef acquired an autocratic control of the city, of how they introduced corruption and graft into every department of municipal government, and of how three honest men led a fight for reform which overthrew one of the most scandalous rings of the country, is told in an unusually able and convincing manner. Professor Hugo Munsterberg contributes an extremely interesting article on the psychological value of testimony, and the need of expert psychological examination of witnesses. The third installment of the Orchard story tells of the attempts to assassinate Governor Peabody, the killing of Detective Gregory and the blowing up of the Independence depot. George K. Turner supplements this remarakable human document with an article on "The Actors and Victims in the Tragedies." The Christian Science history takes up the beginning of Mrs. Eddy's career in Boston and the death of Asa Gilbert Eddy, who, his wife declares, was done to death by mesmerism from "arsenical poisoning, mentally administered." Carl Schurz writes with his usual distinction of the battle of Missionary Ridge. Dr. Woods Hutchinson contributes a revolutionary article on diet reform, entitled "Poison Foods," showing why the attempts of the vegetarians and humanitarians to eliminate animal food from our diet must inevitably fail.

There is not a poor story in this number. "The Weaver's Son," by Percival Gibbon, is a tale of hot-blooded youth combating the narrow but scrupulous traditions of a straight-laced evangelical community. "The Bray of the M. F. H." is a delightful hunter's yarn, told with much spirit and humor. Myra Kelly contributes one of her best east side stories, and Mrs. Cutting writes of one of the tragi-comedies of domestic life with exceptional delicacy and feeling. "Thad's Watchers," by George Allan England, is a brief realistic study of some of the big facts of life, told with great power.

The art in the number includes some unusually good drawings by Hatherell, Glackens, Alice Barber Stevens and Birch.

HOP PICKERS ARE BUSY WITH NEW CROP NOW READY

The hop blossoms are in their prime and the pickers have begun the harvest in earnest. From all sections come reports of a favorable yield. The weather conditions have been excellent, and though the crop may not be as large as the growers had reason to expect, yet they will have some compensation in the exceptional quality. Sonoma county will ship approximately 22,000 bales this season.

WHITTIER DISTRICT WILL START TOMATO HARVEST

About the middle of this month the great tomato harvest will begin in the Whittier country, and a yield of something like three or four tons to the acre is expected. About 6000 acres are in plants.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE IS IN NEW QUARTERS

The Los Angeles Retail Grocers' association and the merchants' exchange have taken up new quarters at 335½ South Broadway.

WHOLESALE HOUSES QUIET ON HOLIDAY

EXCHANGE OBSERVES LABOR DAY WITH BUSINESS WORLD

Many Changes in Wholesale Prices Are Made—Oregon Gravensteins Are on the Market

It was rather quiet yesterday around the wholesale produce houses, a half holiday being observed. The exchange was open and held a call in the forenoon, as usual, but took a vacation in the afternoon.

Oregon Gravensteins of fine quality are on the market, jobbing at $1.75 per box, four-tier. The supply of sweet potatoes has brought the price down 25 cents per hundred. Black figs and peaches, freestones, have dropped 25 cents, but clings have advanced 20 cents. French prunes jumped up to 75 cents, while Muscat and black Hamburg grapes were falling from $1.40 to 90 cents in the case of the former, and from $1 to 75 cents in the case of the latter.

Produce Receipts

Eggs, cases	71
Butter, pounds	5,723
Potatoes, sacks	6,506
Onions, sacks	22
Cheese, pounds	4,171
Beans, sacks	3

Produce Prices

Following are wholesale jobbing prices:

ORANGES—(Per box)—Fancy Valencias, $3.00@3.75, according to size; choice, $2.75@4.00.

APPLES—(Per box)—Gravensteins, 4-tier, $1.50@1.75; 4½-tier, $1.35@1.50; Ale&anders, 4-tier, $1.40@1.50.

BANANAS—Fancy Port Limons, per lb., 4½@5c; crates extra, 50c.

GRAPE FRUIT—(Per box)—Seedless, $2.75@3.00; seedlings, $2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—(Per cwt.)—Fancy new crop White Rose, $1.75@2.00; Highland Burbanks, $1.85@2.15; sweet potatoes, $3.00@3.25.

ONIONS—Fancy silverskins, $3.25@3.50; yellow Danvers, $2.50@2.75.

VEGETABLES—Beets, per sack, 85c; do doz. bchs., 40@45c. String beans, lb., 2½@3c; do wax, 2½@3c. Cabbage, per sk, 75@90c; do cwt. $1.15 (crates extra 25c). Carrots, per sack, $1.15; do doz. bunches, 40@45c. Chilis, green, per lb., 3c. Garlic, per lb., 7@8c. Lettuce, common, per doz., 30c; do Giant, per doz., 35c. Leeks, per doz., 50c. Onions, green, per doz., 35c. Celery, per doz., 75c. Green peas, per lb., 4@5c. Radishes, per doz., 25c. Spinach, per doz., 20@25c. Turnips, per sack, $1. Tomatoes, local, crate, 50@65c. Lugs, 20@25c. Squash, 20-lb. boxes, 50c. Cucumbers, 50c.

FIGS—Black, 90c@$1.00 per drawer.

CHILIS—(Per lb.)—String, fancy, 12c; Chili Telpine, $1.25; Chili Molido, 12c.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 2-pound roll, 65c; creamery firsts, 57½@60c; cooking, 23½c.

CANTALOUPES—Locals, large crates, $1.75@2.00.

PEACHES—Lug boxes, freestones, 90c@$1.00; do clings, 80c@$1.00.

CHEESE—(Per lb.)—Anchor brand, California, 18c; Young America (8 lbs.), 19c; Hand, (5 lbs.), 20c; fancy full cream California, 17@17½c; Limburger, Edelweiss, fancy case lots, 18c; do less quantity, 19c; Swiss, fancy imported wheels, 31c; do cut, 32c; do domestic blocks, 21c; Oregon cream brick, 15c; German breakfast, per box, $1.10; eastern, singles, per lb., 18c; Daisys, 19c; Long Horns, 19c.

PLUMS—Sugar, $1.00; Hungarian prunes, $1.50@1.65 crate; German prunes, $1.50@1.65 crate; French prunes, 75c lug box.

EGGS—California ranch, 32c dozen; case count, 29c.

PINEAPPLES—7@8c per lb.

GRAPES—Muscats, 75@90c; black Hamburg, 65@75c; Concords, $1.25 crate; Delaware, $1.25 crate.

BEANS E. C.—(Per 100 lbs.)—Small white, $3.35; Lady Washington, $3.15; pinks, No. 1, $3.25; Limas, $5.75@6.00; Garvanzas, $5.50; lentils, imported, $10.00.

NUTS—(Per lb.)—Almonds, fancy, IXL and No Plus, 19c; Brazils, 14@15c; filberts, 14c; pecans, large, 18c; California peanuts, raw, 7@7½c; eastern, 9c; roasted, 2c additional; walnuts, fancy No. 1, 15½c; do small No. 2, 12c; pine nuts, 15c; cocoanuts, per doz., 90c.

HONEY—(Per lb.)—Comb, fancy water white, frame, 16c; do light amber, 14c; extracted, water white, 60-lb. cans, 7½c.

DRIED FRUITS—(Per lb.)—Apples, evaporated, 50s, 9c; apricots, fancy, 25-lb. boxes, 18c; dates, golden bulk, 70s, fancy, 6c; do 1-lb. jkgs., 30 to case, fancy, per pks., 7c; do Fards, 60s, per pkg., 8c; do 12s, per pkg., 9c; figs, black, 25-lb. boxes, per box, $1.50; do white, 10 16-oz. pkgs. to box, per box, 75c; do 50 ¼-lb. pkgs. to case, per case, $1.85; do 50 6-oz. pkgs. in case, per case, $1.65; lemon and orange peel, fancy 10-lb. boxes, per lb., 15c; nectarines, 25-lb. boxes, per lb., 10c; peaches, evaporated, 25c; fancy, per lb., 12½c; do 25s, choice, per lb., 12c; pears, evaporated, fancy, 25-lb. box, per lb., 14c; pitted plums, 35-lb boxes, per lb., 10c.

PRUNES—(Per lb.)—Fancy Santa Clara county stock, 25-lb. boxes, 30s to 40s, 9c; 40s to 50s, 7½c; 50s to 60s, 6½c; 60s to 70s, 6c; 70s to 80s, 5½c; 80s to 90s, 5c; 90s to 100s, 4½c.

RAISINS—London layers, 2 crown, per box, $1.75; do 20s, 2 crown, per box, $1.65; do 50s, 3 crown, per box $4.25; loose muscatels, 50s, 2 crown, per lb., 8c; do 50s, 3 crown, per lb., 9c; do 60s, 4 crown, per lb., 10c; Sultanas, 50-lb. boxes, per lb., 8½c.

MISCELLANEOUS—Popcorn, fancy rice, eastern, per lb., 5½c; Saratoga chips, per lb., 20c.

BERRIES—Strawberries, Tropico Beauty, per crate, 90c; blackberries, ¾-lb. baskets, per basket, 8c; raspberries, ½-lb. baskets, per basket, 12c.

CEREAL GOODS—Wholesale prices are as follows:

Family flour (white wheat blended) per barrel—

A1 flour	$5.00
Globe flour	6.25
Made of select California white wheat:	
Silver Star flour	$5.20
XXX flour	4.60

Eighth bbls. 20c per bbl. higher.

Bakers' flour (made of eastern hard wheat) (perf bbl.):

Globe flour	$6.25
Eastern graham	6.25
Eastern whole wheat flour	6.25
Blended wheat flours:	
Bakers' A1 flour	$5.30
Bakers' Magnolia flour	5.20
Bakers' pastry flour	5.00
Eastern rye	6.00

A1 flour is retailed at $1.60 per ¼ sack and 85c per ¼ sack. Globe family, $1.75 per ¼ sack and 90c per ¼ sack.

MEALS AND CEREAL GOODS (per 100 lbs.)

	Lbs. 10	25	50
A1 flour	$3.30	....	....
Pastry flour	3.10	....	....
Graham flour	3.00	2.95	2.90
Corn meal, W. & Y.	3.00	2.95	2.90
Whole wheat flour	3.10	3.05@	3.00
Rye flour	3.60	3.55	3.50
Cracked wheat	3.60	3.55	3.50
Farina	3.60	3.55	3.50
Wheat flakes	....	....	1.50
do per bbl. 125 lbs. net	....	....	4.25

GRAIN AND FEED (100 lbs.)—Wheat No. 1, $1.70; do (100-lb. sack), $1.75; corn, $1.60; cracked corn, $1.65; feed meal, $1.70; bran, heavy, $1.30; rolled barley, $1.45; oil cake meal, $2.50; seed rye, $1.75; shorts, $1.45; Egyptian corn, $1.65; white oats, $1.90.

HAY—(Per ton)—Choice wheat hay, $22@24; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, $18@20; other tame oat, $11@15; wild oat, $11@14; stock hay, $8@9; alfalfa, $11@12.50; straw, 50@90c.

Retail Prices

Following prices for leading articles of consumption prevail at the Los Angeles stores:

Butter, 2-lb. roll, fancy	$ .80
Butter, 2-lb. roll, Santa Ana	.70
Cooking butter	.60
Eggs, fresh ranch, per dozen	37½
Potatoes, fancy, 100 lbs	2.62

SAN PEDRO SHIPPING

By Associated Press.

SAN PEDRO, Sept. 2.—The Merchants' Independent Steamship company's steamer, F. A. Kilburn, Captain McLellan, arrived from San Francisco and way ports with passengers and cargo consigned to the Crescent Wharf and Warehouse company. She will clear on the return trip tomorrow.

The freight steamer Bonita, Captain Nicholson, returned from Newport and cleared tonight for San Francisco and way ports with cargo consigned to the Pacific Coast Steamship company.

The oil steamship Argyll, Captain Dixson, cleared today for Port Harford, where she will load a cargo for the Union Oil company.

Work was suspended along the various wharves today on account of the holiday. All vessels flew their flags at half-mast, out of respect to the memory of Capt. E. O. Erickson, master of the schooner Robert R. Hind, who died at sea on Friday.

The steamers Manflaiy and Berkeley are due tonight with lumber cargoes.

Mining Quotations

No report, on account of Labor day.

Clearing House Banks

NAME	OFFICERS
National Bank of California N. E. Cor. Second & Spring. Capital, $500,000;	J. E. FISHBURN, Pres. R. I. ROGERS, Cashier. Surplus-Undivided Profits, $125,000.
Citizens National Bank S. W. cor. Third and Main.	R. J. WATERS, Pres. A. J. WATERS, Cashier. Capital, $300,000; Surplus and Profits, $325,000.
Central National Bank S. E. Cor. 4th and Broadway.	WM. MEAD, President. J. B. GIST, Cashier. Capital, $200,000; Surplus, $200,000.
The National Bank of Commerce IN LOS ANGELES. N. W. cor. Sixth and Spring.	F. M. DOUGLASS, Pres. CHARLES EWING, Cashier. Capital, $200,000; Surplus, $20,000.
United States National Bank S. E. cor. Main and Commercial.	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. F. W. SMITH, Cashier. Capital, $200,000; Surplus and Profits, $50,000.
Commercial National Bank 423 South Spring.	W. A. BONYNGE, Pres. C. N. FLINT, Cashier. Capital, $200,000; Surplus and Profits, $40,000
First National Bank S. E. cor. Second and Spring.	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier. Capital Stock, $1,250,000; Surplus, $250,000. Undivided Profits, $1,187,747.01.
Farmers & Merchants National Bank Corner Fourth and Main.	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier. Capital $1,500,00; Surplus and Profits, $1,600,000.
Broadway Bank & Trust Company 308-310 B'dway, Bradbury bldg.	WARREN GILLELEN, Pres. R. W. KENNY, Cashier. Capital, $250,000; Surplus-Und. Profits, $180,000.
Merchants National Bank N. E. cor. Second and Main.	W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. MARCO H. HELLMAN, Cashier. Surplus and Profits, $450,000.
American National Bank S. W. cor. Second and B'dway.	W. F. BOTSFORD, Pres. WM. W. WOODS, Cashier. Capital, $1,000,000; Surplus and Profits, $125,000.

SAVINGS BANKS

4% INTEREST PAID ON TERM SAVINGS DEPOSITS.
3% INTEREST PAID ON ORDINARY SAVINGS DEPOSITS
Sav