

STARTING AN AEROPLANE ON ITS FLIGHT

GOVERNOR'S ORDER NOT DISHEARTEN JOHNSON

WANTS TO KNOW QUICK
THERE IS CHANGE

CAMP FILLED WITH

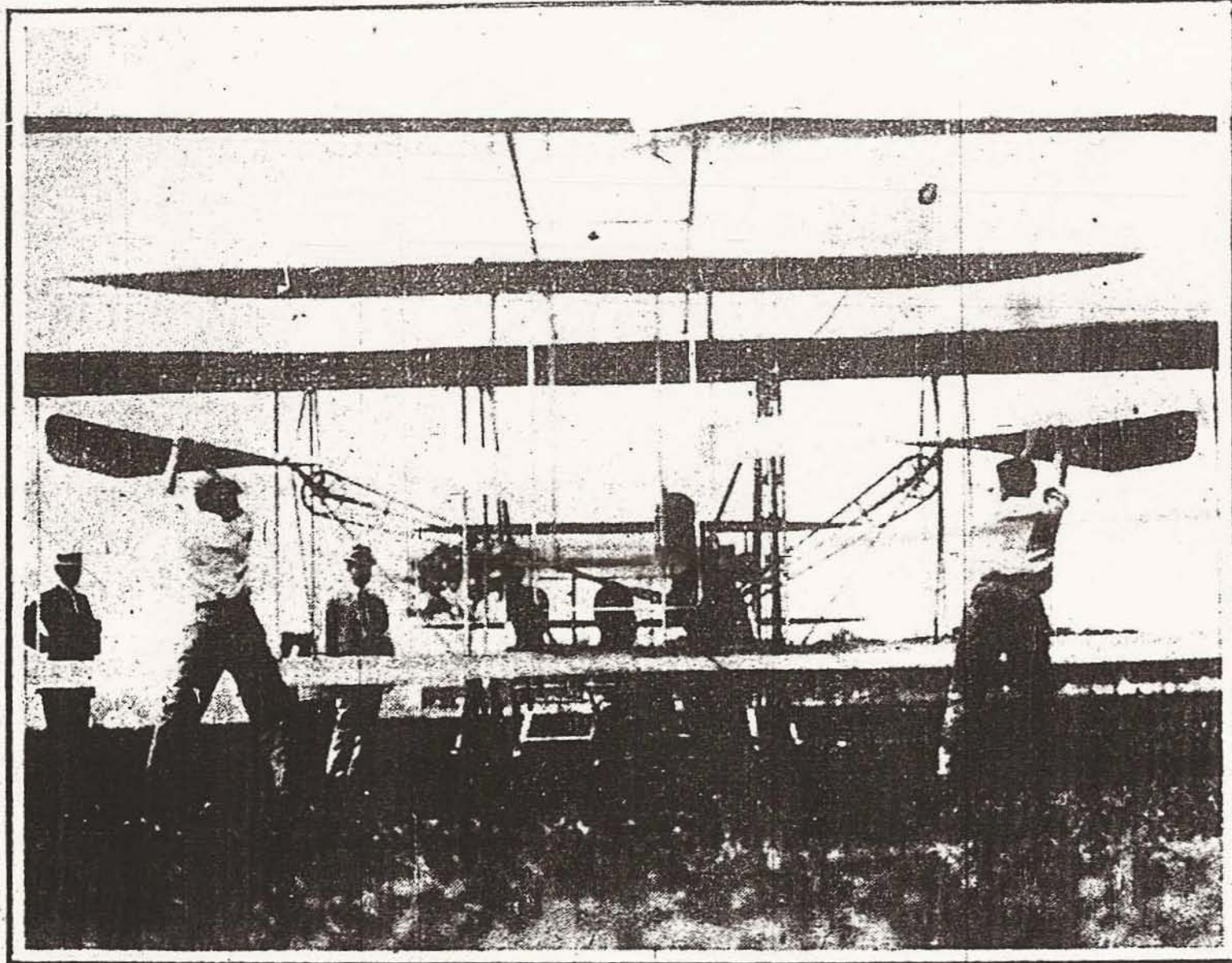
[By Tip Wright.]

JOHNSON'S TRAINING CAMP ROCK HOUSE, SAN FRANCISCO

16—Jack Johnson is not disheartened by the order of Governor Gillett that the fight must not take place. He said today that he "was ready to stake and move away" the money he was told exactly where the fight would be pulled off.

"I want to know quickly," he declared today, "because, if I am to be in Nevada or Utah, I was accustomed to the higher altitudes. I am afraid that this suit won't be good for either Jeff or me. If the fight is to be pulled off on Independence day we both ought to be as much time as we can in the air so that our lungs and hearts are prepared for the change. I am just sure the fight is going to be on July 4, but I don't see how we can hold it in Frisco in view of the unexpected and unwarranted change." Although Johnson is not doing a country funeral, there is a manifested on every hand, and the backers and handlers do not enter work with any degree of spirit. Certainly is doing no good. Johnson was unable today to get a good amount of life into his crew.

The Johnson backers are just the change in so far as it is the chances of the big black. They think that it will be harder for a man to get out of the game as long as he gets his heart in shape to stand a change in air. The air at altitude makes the heart beat faster and the lung power less. Johnson's adherents believe he will accustom himself to the change.



Two extra men are required to start an aeroplane on its flight. First they put the propellers, in the rear, in motion.

AIRSHIPS ROVE IN SKY AFTER DUSK

Orville Wright and Walter Brook-
ins Make Spectacular Flights
as Darkness Comes.

BIG CROWD MISSES FEATURE

Mere Handful of 19,000 Specta-
tors Remains to See Superb
Speedway Sight.

Long after dusk last night, after a crowd of more than 19,000 persons had wended its way homeward from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, two Wright biplanes nestled under overhanging clouds far up in the sky. One was in charge of Walter S. Brookins, the 21-year-old Dayton (O.) youth, who, Monday, broke the world's record for altitude. The other was operated by Orville Wright, younger of the two brothers whose achievements in the field of aerial navigation have thrilled the world.

The rain was over; the wind had subsided. But gathering darkness held possible perils for the daring aeronauts. Heedless of danger, the skillful young aviator, carrying a passenger, and the experienced inventor-pilot, perhaps best-known of all man-birds, skimmed over the earth at will. Notwithstanding it was far past 7 o'clock, when the "day" for aeroplanists is supposed to be at end, and despite the fact that fewer than a score of the large throng remained behind, the two conquerors of the regions above soared aloft.

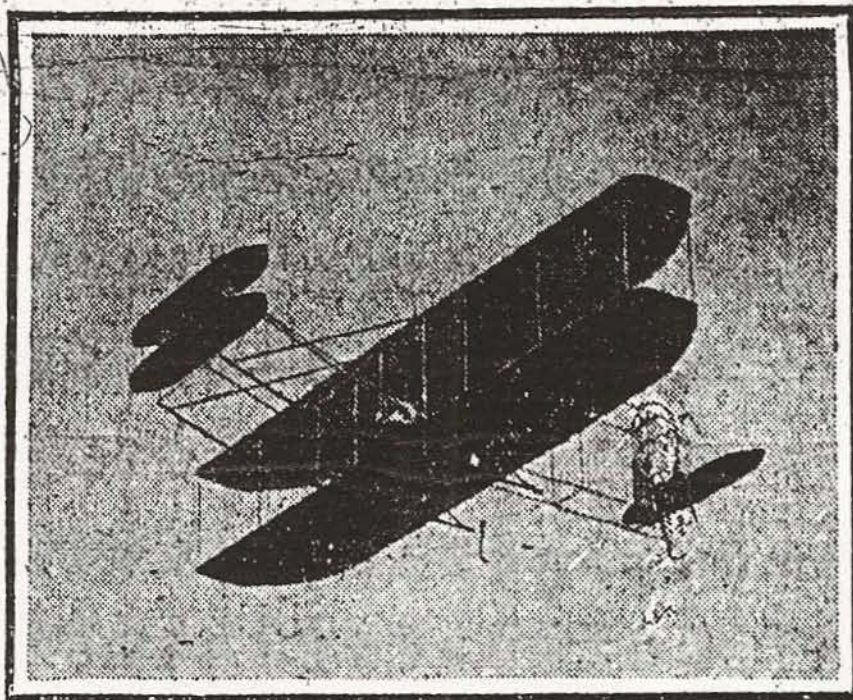
The Wrights proved Monday that their craft are able to fly to heights hitherto unattained; Tuesday they demonstrated the capabilities of their machines in the face of a high wind. Yesterday they showed that they have no foe in the black curtains of night. For it was almost pitch dark when young Brookins and Orville Wright alighted, brimful of enthusiasm, from the Dayton aeroplanes and more than eager to continue their exploits in cloudland.

Orville Wright Thrills.

Previous to this—it was 4:30 o'clock—Orville Wright eclipsed his now famous pupil in fancy maneuvering. It was not long after the program, which had been interrupted on account of rain and wind, had been resumed. Before hardly any one had been apprised that the air wizard himself would fly, the Daytonian took the seat in one of his ships, and a moment later had ascended to the north of the Speedway course in a flight which was to be replete with thrills.

The Wright brothers' corps of aviators and aids stared stupefied while the master of the realm above darted here and there in a perfectly marvelous demonstration of control. Brookins showed his command of the heavier-than-air machine the day before in startling air skating. Orville Wright went his pupil one better. He cut sharp figure "eights," he described large and small circles, he hovered above the greenward for rods and rods at a distance of five feet, then he ascended to the aerial kingdom with the speed and precision of a bird. Those who saw the

Welsh in Flight Over Speedway.



the air for many yards at a distance of not to exceed ten feet above the sod. According to Orville Wright, he had attained a rate of about forty miles an hour. "Our machines are nearly always capable of that," declared Mr. Wright, "with or without a passenger."

Clouds had hovered above the Speedway for some time, and at 3:15 rain was falling in large drops. The wind grew more powerful, and Roy Knabenshue instructed his men to "hold the aeroplanes." The "may fly later" flag was offered to the breeze and the Wright machines, a little later, were taken back to the aerodrome, as a storm of large proportions seemed menacing. The crowd divided its time between watching the Overland wind wagon perform on the brick track and in listening to the hands.

By 4 o'clock the sun had reappeared and the rain had ceased. An aeroplane was brought forth from the aerodrome, which seemed the signal for a shower. The sun poked its nose back behind the clouds and the airship was hurriedly replaced in the shelter house. Many spectators began to leave for their homes; others hastened to the grand stand for protection. "We'll stay till dark," Mr. Knabenshue told Carl G. Fisher of the Speedway, who feared the day's program was over.

Zouaves Give Drill.

At 4:45 sixteen Hoosier Zouaves, in charge of Capt. Fred Hartmann of Indianapolis, came out on the brick track and gave an exhibition. In red turbans with yellow tassels, green blouses with blue sashes, maroon pantaloons, white leggings and white shoes, the squad made an attractive appearance. The men fired a salute before they marched away later to entertain those sitting in the south bleachers.

A follow-up race between Brookins and Welsh started at 5:10 o'clock was the third event of the afternoon along the line of aviation. Their ships mounted on parallel monorails, Brookins and Welsh attracted the attention of all as they prepared for the singular event. Welsh secured a start of twenty seconds, and flew north, taking the outer course as he prepared to turn southward. He was only 100 feet in the air, while Brookins went up twice as far. He made the turn at the southeast bend first.

On the southwest turn, Welsh took the inner "track" and led as the craft reached the north end of the field. At the end of the second lap Welsh was in the lead, but his opponent was driving

I want to shake their hands, for they are great men. I just inspected their machine for the first time and it is the most wonderful thing I ever saw."

Walter Brookins, perched on the fence, was not recognized by the spectators. A fellow aviator unthinkingly called him by name and instantly several men and women sitting alongside the youth pounced upon him and stormed him with all sorts of queries for fifteen minutes. Some wanted to know all about the pilot, his life history, how he came to be an aviator, how it feels to fly. If he felt like a bird when on high; while others quizzed him about the aeroplane, its construction, development and possible uses. When Brookins finally started to return to the aviation course when the machine was moved back from the track he was held up by a Speedway guard, as he neglected to wear an aviator's badge. He might have been embarrassed had not Aviator Coffyn come to his aid and explained that the young man was no other than he who had flown highest of all man-birds.

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Hoxey then duplicated his success in his first flight by doing three laps in six minutes, ascending about seventy-five feet. He landed in the southeast part of the field. Then followed Orville Wright's spectacular flight. The Dayton inventor seemed to take keen delight in doing the sensational—not for love of it, as he is the most retiring and most backward of men in the public eye. All previous performances were dimmed by his picturesque five-minute cloud ride.

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The afternoon began auspiciously in the presence of the largest crowd of the week, but soon rain began falling in large drops. Then it began to pelt and an intermission of more than an hour was necessitated. Then followed an inspection of the Wright machine by all, and more flights. By that time, it had grown late and the people began to leave the grounds. By so doing they missed the most spectacular, the most unusual features of the day.

Brookins Soars Aloft.

Brookins, first to attempt a flight, mounted from the monorail at 2:30 o'clock. "Brookins will try for five laps," stated Roy Knabenshue, dirigible balloon king, who represents the Wrights. Although the breeze was very strong, the youth, undaunted, circled the field high and low, making wonderful dips and astonishingly quick ascensions.

Once in a while it appeared as if the motor were about to let down and many awaited the sudden drop of the aviator from the clouds. But they were doomed to pleasant disappointment. On and on the boy continued his bold roving through the heavens, maintaining an average altitude of perhaps 150 to 200 feet. He cut "figure eights," speedily reversed and doubled back over his sky trail, then hurried over in front of the grand stand, where he gave the thousands gathered there and in the neighboring grand stand a superb exhibition of the art of fancy flying. Flitting to the earth after a sail of 8 minutes and 35 seconds, Brookins was greeted with salvos of applause.

"The wind is more severe than on Tuesday," declared Orville Wright to a little crowd gathered about him, "and flying is difficult." Aids of the two famous inventors and airship pilots emphatically stated that other aviators would not even attempt to fly as did Brookins in the face of a high wind yesterday and the day before.

From a monorail laid in the middle of the field parallel to the one back of the judge's stand, A. L. Welsh, the young man who is even more of a novice than Brookins, flew shortly after his teammate had landed. The wind swept the craft a little from its intended course, and retarded the speed of the aeroplane. Welsh ascended probably no more than 100 feet, making three and one-half laps in all. He alighted in the eastern part of the field after brushing

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On the southwest turn, Welsh took the inner "track" and led as the craft reached the north end of the field. At the end of the second lap Welsh was in the lead, but his opponent was driving at a much higher altitude. At the end of his third trip around the field, Welsh had lapped Brookins. The latter sailed far to the north and outside the Speedway boundaries, while Welsh continued making short circles. Welsh alighted in the northeast at the end of four and a half laps and after having been in the air nine minutes.

Hovers Just Above Earth.

Wilbur Wright, now in the center of the field to start a third machine, estimated that Brookins had soared more than 1,000 feet, while members of the crowd estimated the distance as 2,000 feet. Calculations by the Wright device showed the altitude to be 1,402 feet. Brookins made a graceful landing after having been in the air 18 minutes and 43 seconds. In the meantime Archie Hoxsey, the Californian, flew seven minutes, showing remarkable efficiency with the aeroplane. He kept the ship steady only a few feet above the earth, while thousands, breathless, feared he would be dashed against the ground any moment.

A request coming from the crowd for an inspection of the biplane, one of the Wright machines was wheeled out on the brick track and thousands broke pell-mell from the stands to view the aeroplane which Monday set a world's record for altitude. The spectators clamored also for young Brookins, the boy who had sailed the air to a higher point than any aviator since time began. The young Daytonian blushed when his name was shouted, then reluctantly helped roll the airship out on the track.

Women were foremost in the scramble to get as close as possible to the historic little ship. It was necessary for the Speedway guards to employ force to restrain the eager throng. Wright attaches were forced to undergo a third degree examination, as every one wanted to know all about the craft. One of the aviators declared later that some really sensible questions were asked. That was a surprise to him.

Want to See Wrights.

After the crowd had examined the aeroplane inquiries were made for Wilbur and Orville Wright, but they were not forthcoming. Many, thinking they were concealed in the multitude on the brick track surrounding the machine, inquired of every stranger if he were one of the Wrights. "If you aren't Orville or Wilbur," one old woman requested, "please tell me where they can be found."

about the aeroplane, its development and possible uses. When Brookins finally started to return to the aviation course when the machine was moved back from the track he was held up by a Speedway guard, as he neglected to wear an aviator's badge. He might have been embarrassed had not Aviator Coffey come to his aid and explained that the young man was no other than he who had flown highest of all man-birds.

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WILL FLY AT LOUISVILLE.

Glenn Curtiss, Charles K. Hamilton and J. C. Mars, noted aviators, rivals of the Wrights, will fly in Louisville Saturday and Sunday under the auspices of a newspaper there. It is expected Curtiss will attempt to break the altitude record made here Monday by Walter S. Brookins. Fred Huyck, famous motorcycleist, also will participate.

NO INDICTMENT AGAINST PATROLMEN WHO SHOT MAN

Grand Jury Does Not Hold De Moss and Anderson Responsible for Negro's Injuries—Ends Session.

In the final report of the June Grand Jury yesterday afternoon no indictments were returned against Patrolmen F. E. De Moss and A. Anderson, one of whom shot Charles Emery, 424 Toledo street, colored, as he fled from them the night of May 17. The jury investigated the case and refused to hold the officers responsible for Emery's injuries.

An indictment was returned against Dora Pearl, colored, charged with stabbing Charles Johnson, 319 North Senate avenue, the same night Johnson was killed. The grand jury returned thirty-six indictments following eight days' work this month. Yesterday morning charges against John F. Wood, former city councilman, who has disappeared, leaving a number of notes and checks about which question has been raised, were examined by the grand jury, but officers of the court refused to say whether a true bill was returned against him.

The grand jury closed its term of six months yesterday, and the jury which will convene soon after July 1 will be composed of other men. The report for the above term shows that the County Jail, the Workhouse, the Poor Farm, the Asylum at Julietta and the Children's Guardians' home were visited and found in good condition. During the six months 204 indictments have been returned; forty-five discharges have been recommended; 324 witnesses have been examined; 256 cases have been investigated, and fifty-five days have been spent in the grand jury room.

TO LET TRACK PAVING WAIT.

East Washington Street Residents Say They Are in No Hurry.

A delegation of residents of East Washington street, residing between Audubon road and the eastern city limits, appeared before the Board of Public Works yesterday.

DA

Leonard field, a Walter girl. James a Sam and Samuel Patrick Thomas Frank a girl. Patrick John a girl. Nathan

MERCHANTS PLAY HOSTS TO 6,000

Provide Entertainment for Visiting Merchants That Exceeds All Expectation.

POLICE HELP CONTROL CROWD

Counters Give Way Before Crush for Tickets at Meridian Street Headquarters.

The largest crowd ever brought to Indianapolis through the efforts of the business men of the city was here yesterday when fully 6,000 retail merchants came on invitation of the manufacturers, jobbers and banking houses, composing the Indianapolis Trade Association.

This was about 25 per cent larger than the most sanguine estimates of the managers of the association. The fact is, the association was overwhelmed. This is meant literally, for when a few thousand of the invited guests tried to get into the South Meridian street headquarters at the same time it became necessary to send for the police to help entertain them.

It was the Trade Association that got a taste of high life yesterday, instead of the visiting merchants who had been invited in to see the air craft at the Speedway. But the experiences of the day seemed pleasing to both hosts and guests as they mingled together and enjoyed the aeroplane exhibition in the afternoon and the hippodrome show at Washington Park last night.

The total number of visitors at the association headquarters for the first two days of the buyers' entertainment is estimated at 6,500. These figures are arrived at by the number of tickets issued at the headquarters to the visitors. More than 5,000 men and women passed through the big headquarters room yesterday, while another 500 tickets were issued by proxy. It was figured that

Where Visitors Become T



HEADQUARTERS O

arrived, the police cleared out enough of the crowd to close the doors. Then as rapidly as possible tickets were provided for those in the room and they passed out through a rear door. Those on the outside were formed in lines and a few were admitted to the room at a time. By noon more than 2,500 men had been waited upon and the lines in the street, lengthened by the arrival of every inter-urban car and steam train, was still growing. Right through the noon hour Dobyns and his assistants worked and by 2:30 o'clock the crowd had been disposed of.

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INTRODUCE I

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Attend Aviation Meet.

In spite of the shortened program at the Speedway, the visitors who remained long enough to witness the final high flight of the afternoon were pleased. The rain which fell about 3 o'clock caused the Trade Association party to scatter from the open stand which had been reserved for the exclusive use of the visitors, interfering somewhat with the special program of music which had been planned. The merchants found shelter in the covered grand stand temporarily, but when the shower was over and the sun again enticed the white-winged aeroplanes from shelter, the red-heart button brigade returned to the open stand which had originally been reserved because it offered superior advantages for viewing the air craft in action.

The Trade Association guests who remained throughout the afternoon were also pleased to avail themselves of the opportunity of examining one of the aeroplanes at close range, which was a special courtesy extended by the management at the close of the program. The big ship was placed on the brick track in front of the grand stand and was left there as long as any one cared to examine it.

During yesterday morning and the early afternoon the visiting merchants and their families were entertained by the various wholesale concerns where "open house" was kept. Men who have been buying from local jobbers for years were in these places of business yesterday for the first time. It was an opportunity accepted by the heads of the concerns to become personally acquainted with their customers.

"Positively the Best Thing."

"This is positively the best thing that has ever happened to the business interests of Indianapolis," said John N. Carey, president of the Trade Association, last night. "And I do not confine that to the members of this association. It has been a great thing for the city at large. These neighbors of ours from other Indiana cities and even from cities outside this state have come here and have enjoyed a social visit with us. We have all found that we are pretty good fellows even if we do live in different places. Our visitors have found that Indianapolis has the true old Hoosier hospitality. We are glad they have come, and we believe that they also are glad that they have come."

The events of the morning at the South Meridian street headquarters were not altogether according to schedule. This was due to the fact that the schedule had not been made with any idea of having to care for 2,000 visitors in the course of a few hours. So when the crowd arrived

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Crowd Waits Patiently.

Throughout the morning, however, there was no complaint made even by those who got into the crush and had to stand in line for almost an hour. They appeared to realize that everything possible was being done for their convenience and they made the best of the situation.

"Just for making me wait so long for these tickets I will get even with you by staying over until tomorrow and taking in every show you give me tickets for," was the good-natured threat of a large man from Peru, as he mopped his brow when he had passed through the crowd.

At least 1,500 of those who came to the city yesterday are believed to have remained in the city last night, in order to attend the concert and smoker on the roof garden of the Maennerchor tonight. This will be an informal occasion when the members of the Trade Association will meet socially with their customers. There are to be no speeches. A concert will be given during the evening and cigars and refreshments will be served.

Enough Elwood merchants came to Indianapolis yesterday to require three special interurban cars to haul them. Peru also sent a car load, as did Warsaw. These were among the towns visited by the Indianapolis jobbers and manufacturers on their recent trade extension trip, and at that time the Peru, Warsaw and Elwood business men entertained the Indianapolis men and promised to return the visit during aviation week.

THROUGH HIPPODROME STANDS.

Trade Association Visitors Loudly Applaud Each of Twenty Acts.

The Trade Association visitors helped to make up an immense audience at the Hippodrome show at Washington Park last night. It was estimated that of the 10,000 people at the park about 3,500 were Trade Association visitors. One section of the grand stand had been set aside for them, but they kept arriving and overflowing until two whole sections and a part of the third were filled with the red heart button wearers.

Every one of the twenty acts was thoroughly appreciated, and the visiting merchants and their families felt that the day's program had been well worth traveling to Indianapolis to enjoy. The act which proved most popular with the visitors was Miss Somerville and her trained horse, Columbus. The fancy steps of the animal were applauded; but when the horse actually executed buck and wing steps on the wooden floor hand-clapping was not sufficient—the crowd shouted.

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INTRODUCE

WITNESSES

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S FIGURES BY DEFENSE

Attorney General yesterday introduced against Insurance Union Superior Court that a mutual corporation Indianapolis in the charged the same companies and have per cent of the holders in the way.

Abram L. Block, manager of the L. I. store, a witness, a part of his in years in a mutual the three years he 50 and 80 per cent premiums paid. accepts only the moral risk eliminated thought the \$1 re stock companies.

Richard Lieber, lic utilities commission advisory commission. He recovered after charge struck examination the sion had been insurance agent who tracts whereby with the after the policy holder ence with him.

Aftercha

He stated this estimated as cost \$45,000 annually. demands made panies before giving insurance classification no changes. Mr. representatives of to a businesslike making the city issues and "back the city has not ference, he said, the exact relation and bureaus has the city officials.

Witnesses yesterday Hanch, treasurer Marmion Company retary-treasurer

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The events of the morning at the South Meridian street headquarters were not altogether according to schedule. This was due to the fact that the schedule had not been made with any idea of having to care for 3,000 visitors in the course of a few hours. So when the crowd arrived the schedule was trampled under foot. And the whole office force with the temporary counters in headquarters came near going the same way.

Everything was going lovely at headquarters until about 10 o'clock. Under Secretary W. J. Dobyns the clerks were rapidly issuing the admission tickets to the various entertainments to the early comers. All of a sudden, the room seemed to darken, then there was a lively shuffling of feet, and by the time Mr. Dobyns could get on his feet to see what was going on the room had been packed to the front doors, while several hundred more men were on the outside trying to get in.

Counters Yield to Crush.

And they kept going in until the counters began to give way before the crush. The men in front were willing to hold back, but the pressure from the rear would not let them. Every minute the pressure became greater. It was at that moment that Charles A. Bookwalter emerged from the crowd.

"Men, you've got to stand back, or something will happen here," he called over the heads of those in front. "Back out away from that door and let's do this thing in decency and in order. We are going to take care of every one of you, and with a little co-operation we will do it quickly."

In the meantime a call had been sent to the police and a squad of patrolmen and detectives was rushed to the headquarters. Under the direction of Mr. Bookwalter and John N. Carey, who also had

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The Trade Association visitors helped to make up an immense audience at the Hippodrome show at Washington Park last night. It was estimated that of the 10,000 people at the park about 2,500 were Trade Association visitors. One section of the grand stand had been set aside for them, but they kept arriving and overflowing until two whole sections and a part of the third were filled with the red heart button wearers.

Every one of the twenty acts was thoroughly appreciated, and the visiting merchants and their families felt that the day's program had been well worth traveling to Indianapolis to enjoy. The act which proved most popular with the visitors was Miss Somerville and her trained horse, Columbus. The fancy steps of the animal were applauded, but when the horse actually executed buck and wing steps on the wooden floor hand-clapping was not sufficient—the crowd shouted.

The unusual fireworks display by Conti, the Italian originator of pyrotechnics, which closed the show, astonished the audience, for each piece seemed to contain a surprise. The repeating bombs, which continued to explode high in the air, shared popularity with a set piece that produced a brilliant white light, which lit up the crowded grand stand and the packed bleachers sufficiently for a photograph of the immense crowd to have been taken.

SMALL ROBBERIES REPORTED.

Jewels and Clothing Taken in Three Hauls—Two in Daylight.

Daylight robbers were busy yesterday afternoon, making away with several watches and some clothing. W. H. Clark, 4817 Central avenue, discovered a side window forced open by the use of a "jimmy" when he returned home from work, and a silver watch, a gold-filled hunting case watch, a nickel case watch and an Eastern Star pin were missing.

C. W. West, 140 North Belmont avenue, reported last night that during his absence from his room some one had stolen a suit of clothes, a light overcoat, a black pair of trousers and two suit cases.

The home of Mrs. E. Perkins, 1721 Orange street, was robbed about 11 o'clock last night and the burglar escaped with two pearl brooches and a gold locket and chain to the total value of about \$30.

Abram L. Block, agent of the L. H. Store, a witness, at a part of his last years in a mutual the three years has 50 and 80 per cent premiums paid. It accepts only the moral risk eliminating the \$1 rate stock companies to

Richard Lieber, He utilities commission advisory commission. He recounts aftercharge struggle examination the a slon had been in finance agent who h tracts whereby he with the aftercha the policy holders ence with him.

Aftercharge

He stated this u limited as costing \$45,000 annually. demands made b panies before giv insurance classificatio no changes. Mr. representatives of th to a businesslike asking the city to lses and "backst the city has not ference, he said, the exact relations and bureaus has n the city officials.

Witnesses yester Hanch, treasurer Marmon Company retary-treasurer Mutual Fire Insur American Manufa- surance Company. rates obtained fr and the latter cit companies.

CHEAP GAS

Electrical Contra- Rate Has N

The Electrical of Indiana will in increase its mei plans laid yester annual meeting. The meeting was owing to the fac are busy, bull vigorous. Cheap has not injured t trical contractors adjournment in t tractors attended the Indianapolis terday's session said no busines transacted.

A TRU

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"Do you think it "Absolutely. He slack on his trip ac

S PLAY TO 6,000

ment for Visit-
That Exceeds
otation.

TROL CROWD

y Before Crush
Meridian Street
arters.

ever brought to In-
the efforts of the
ity was here yester-
00 retail merchants
the manufacturers,
houses composing
be Association.
per cent larger than
timates of the man-
on. The fact is, the
whelmed. This is
hen a few thousand
tried to get into the
headquarters at the
e necessary to send
entertain them.
association that got a
esterday, instead of
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periences of the day
th hosts and guests
ther and enjoyed the
in the afternoon and
at Washington Park

of visitors at the
ers for the first two
entertainment is as

Where Visitors Become Trade Associations Guests.



HEADQUARTERS OF TRADE ASSOCIATION.

arrived, the police cleared out enough of
the crowd to close the doors. Then as
rapidly as possible tickets were provided
for those in the room and they passed
out through a rear door. Those on the
outside were formed in lines and a few

Approximately 6,000 visiting merchants
were given cards of admission to various
events yesterday by W. J. Dobyns, secre-
tary of the Indianapolis Trade Associa-
tion, at the temporary headquarters, 25
South Meridian street.

ENDS SERIES OF THEFTS

URGES SIDE LINES FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Superintendent Advises Main-
tenance of Lecture Courses,
Orchestra and Other Features

SAYS THEY INTEREST PATRONS

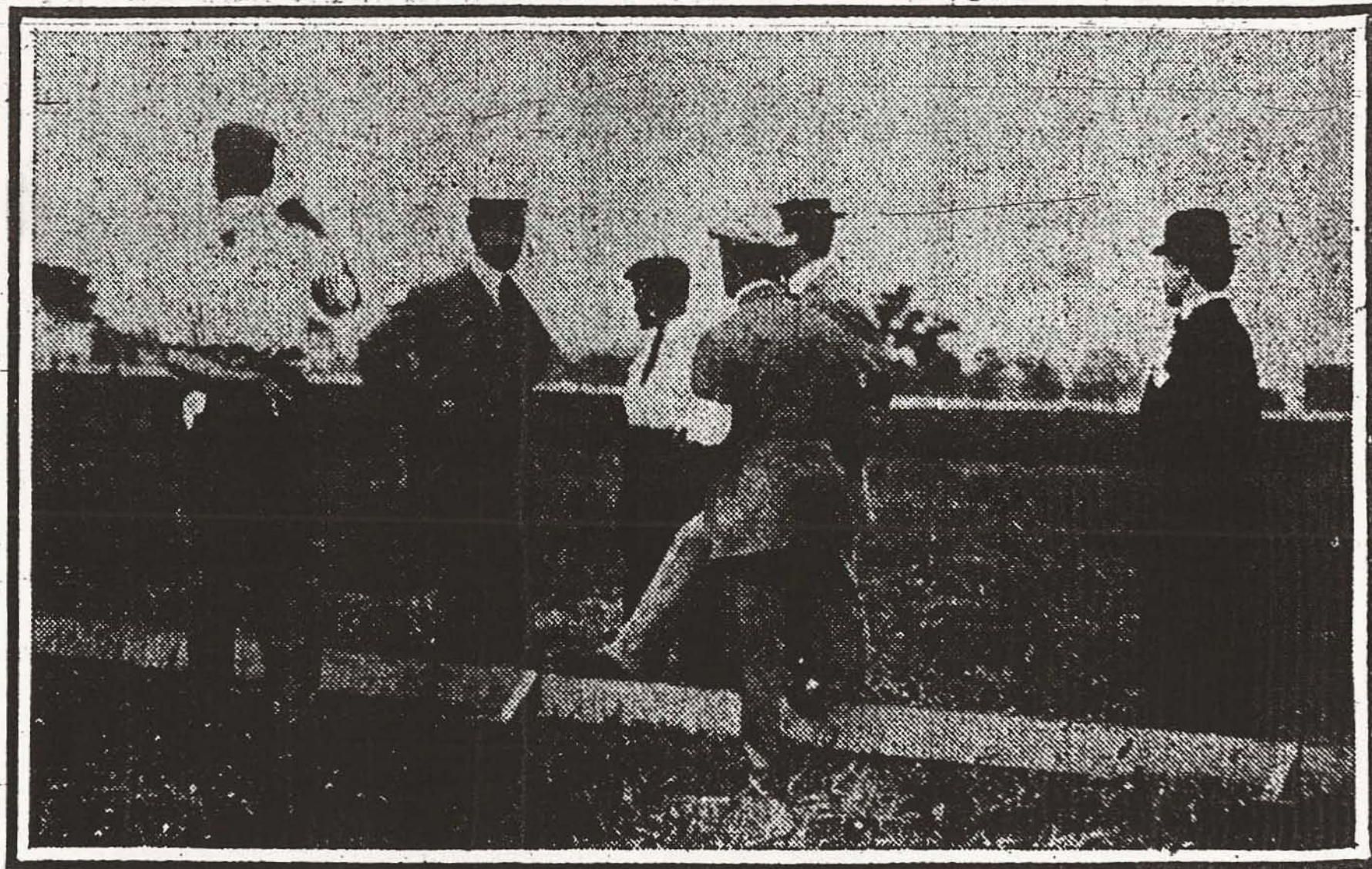
Observance of Anniversaries
Tends to Improve Township
Institutions.

The needs of the township high schools
of the state were discussed yesterday
afternoon at a meeting of the County
Superintendents' Association in the hall of
the House of Representatives in the
House. Considerable attention was
given to the attitude of patrons toward
schools and the problems of devel-
oping interest on the part of those patrons.

In a talk on "How Better to
Course to Local Needs," A. G. Bri-
superintendent of schools of Grant
county, said the course should appeal
to children, the speaker recommending
music, agriculture, manual training
and other courses which are believed to
be of interest to the township high schools
not so much the preparation for college
as the preparation for life.

"Music and Drawing Work" was
discussed by Martha Feller King of
County. She said only experts in
these lines should be employed to teach
of this kind, and dwell on the im-
portance of this work in the high schools,
especially in the higher grades.
Superintendent E. E. R. of
County, in talking of "Co-
Courses in Noncommissioned

Prominent in Aviation Races Here.



At the left is F. P. Coffyn, aviator, and next to him stands Orville Wright. A. L. Welsh aviator is the third figure from the

ful things, and are essential," he contin-

RIDE ELEPHANT AND MILL F.

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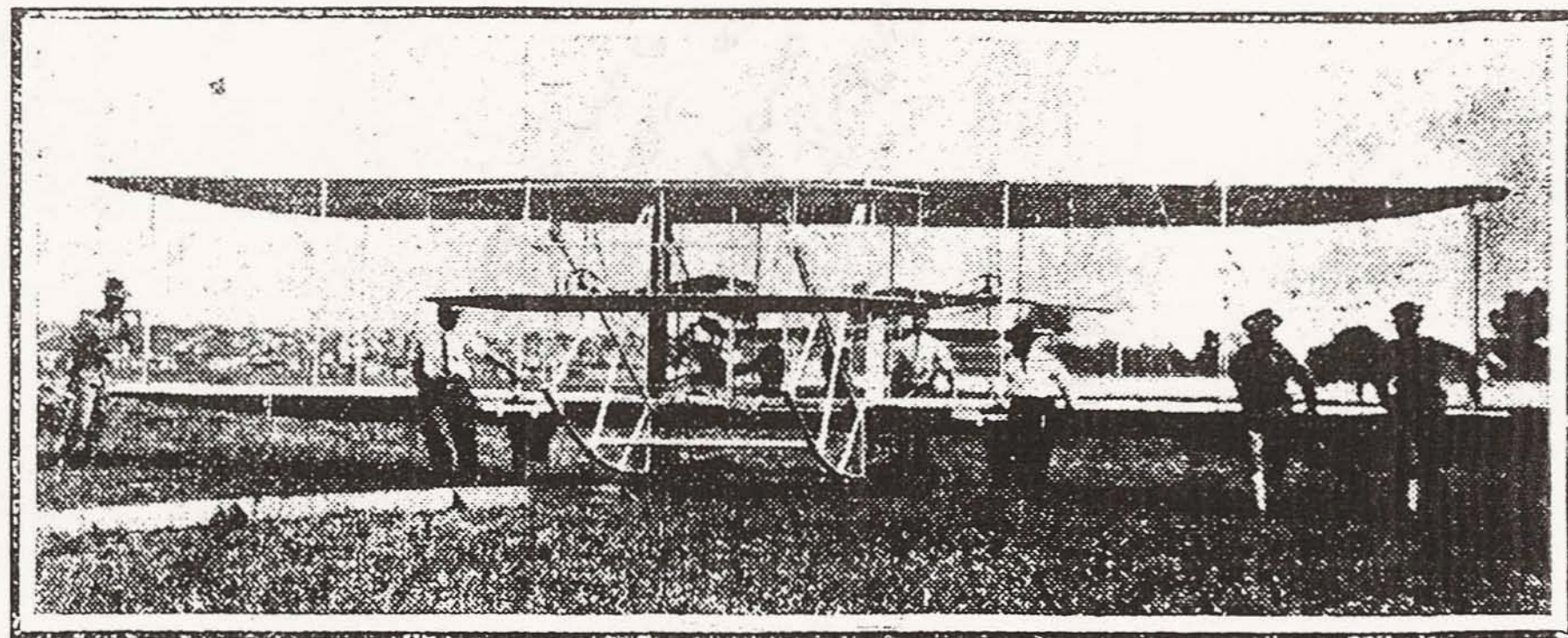
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s to Open Series With Saints

Assistant's Wheeling Brookins's Aeroplane to Monorail.



MILLERS INCREASE LEAD BELLE CLEM WINS RACE DODGERS HUMBLE CUBS

BLANK MILWAUKEE 9 TO 0 STARTLES LATONIA TALENT TROUNCE CHICAGO 3 TO 2

ALDRICK ALLOWS CRIPPLED BREWERS
FIVE HITS—CLAYMER MAKES HOME
RUN—WILLIAMS GETS TWO
BAGGER

RIGHT EASY CRUMPLES IN STRETCH
AFTER SHOW OF SPEED EARLY IN
EVENT—BEND DOUBLE WEARS
DOWN MADMAN.

BROOKINS DEFEATS LEADERS IN
FOURTEEN INNING BATTLE—BAR
GETS WINS OWN GAME WITH
TWO BAGGER.

Plan New Trials for Aeroplanes

WRIGHTS ARRANGE TODAY'S PROGRAM

Noted Aviators Map Out List of Events for Speedway This Afternoon.

MAY HOLD DURATION EVENT

Pilots to Try for Endurance Record Provided Conditions Are Satisfactory.

Varied Events Carded for Speedway Today

Duration event, one and two passengers, will be attempted at first favorable opportunity during the meet.

TODAY'S EVENTS.
Exhibition by members of Wright team.
Short circle event, establishing a record for this kind of a contest.
Lap race.
Match race with wind wagon.
Novelty race.
Altitude trial, followed by an exhibition of a Wright machine on the track open to public inspection.
Other events on the tentative program to be announced on the Speedway.

Orville and Wilbur Wright, meeting last night with E. A. Moros, director of contests at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, mapped out a tentative program for this afternoon's aviation meeting. Chief interest centers in the duration event, which will be offered if conditions are favorable; otherwise it will be postponed.

Late in the afternoon an attempt will be made to shatter the world's record for altitude established Monday by Walter S. Brookings.

Five of the Wright forty-horse power, four-cylinder aeroplanes are now ready for use. Two were not ready until yesterday when Wilbur Wright's experienced and skillful hand completed overhauling and adjusting. Mr. Wright finished his work in the aerodrome about the middle of the afternoon, then joined his cohorts on the field to watch the flights.

F. G. Bradford of Montreal, president of the Canada Aviation Club, arrived in the city yesterday for the aviation meeting. He was present in the afternoon. A. F. Barnes of New York city, secretary and treasurer of the Wright company, also was in attendance. It is not generally known that Wilbur Wright is president and Orville first vice president. Andrew Friedman of New York city, formerly owner of the New York National baseball club, is second vice president.

Versatile Amusement Man.
Frank L. Albert of Chicago, Ill., is "the big man with the big megaphone" at the meeting. And announces the events that will and will not take place. Mr. Albert, who now represents the Wrights, has taken all the degrees in the show and amusement business. He has been interested in baseball, football, merchants' carnivals, exhibitions of all kinds, circuses, theaters, parks and balloons. In 1909-10 he conducted a submarine palace here. In his versatile career Mr. Albert has also been with Hoots' and with the Gentry Dog and Pony Show. He is known as a square sportsman.

Governor Gillett Bars Frisco Fight

CONCLUDED FROM PAGE ONE.

with the fight, that his opinion would be forthcoming without delay. Rickard expects it within two days. In the meantime, he would make ready to take the fight to Nevada or Utah if compelled to do so.

Governor's Letter Positive.
Just what will be the nature of the legal proceedings instituted by the attorney general is not known. The Governor's letter is positive in directing that the courts be asked to intervene and urge a definition of prize fighting by the Supreme Court. For this reason it is believed Webb will apply for a writ of mandamus before the state's highest tribunal, thus bringing all parties before that body for a hearing and securing a temporary writ of injunction pending a decision. By this step, he would avoid delay, since the promoters would have no appeal if judgment were rendered against them.

The Governor in his letter declared the toleration of prize fighting in California to be a disgrace to the state. The letter follows:
"The Hon. U. S. Webb, Attorney General, San Francisco, Cal.:
"Dear Sir—I desire to call your attention to a so-called prize fight to take place on the Fourth of July next in the city of San Francisco between Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson."

"Many complaints are made at this office by prominent citizens of this city protesting against this so-called fight, and requesting that some action be taken by the proper authorities to stop the same."

"The district attorney of San Francisco has informed me that he does not propose to interfere in the matter."

"The first session of the Legislature held in this state in the year 1850 enacted a law making it a felony for two persons to fight each other upon a previous agreement upon a wager for money, or any other reward. The law has been amended from time to time, but never as to make prize fighting lawful."

"In 1903 the Legislature again amended the law relating to prize fighting. While the law, as amended, permitted 'sparring exhibitions' for a limited number of rounds with gloves, to be held by a domestic incorporated club, it did not remove the ban which the laws of this state have always placed upon prize fighting, and, while a 'sparring exhibition' under certain conditions and restrictions is permissible under this act, a prize fight still remains a felony."

What is a Prize Fight?
Therefore, the question arises, what is a prize fight and what is a 'sparring exhibition.' The former is a crime, the latter is lawful. It is claimed by many that the contest soon to take place between Jeffries and Johnson is to be a prize fight, as that term is understood in the law, and, therefore, a crime under our statutes."

"If this is true, it should be prevented, but, if carried out, the interested parties should be punished as provided by law."

"I believe that you should investigate the matter and take such legal steps as may be proper in judgment, if warranted by the facts, in presenting the case to the court for its decision, and asked to have all interested parties enjoined pending the hearing."

"Our Supreme Court has never defined a prize fight, and I believe that an opportunity should be given it to do so. Since the amendment of the law in 1899 permitting 'sparring exhibitions,' prize fighting, under the guise of this amendment, has greatly increased and has been tolerated in California, until today our state is a mecca for prize fighters, much to our discredit."

Attell which took place near Los Angeles on Feb. 23. I quote from it:
"After wearing his opponent down until he practically had no strength left, with which to make adequate defense, much less to put up an offense style of battle, Frankie Conley rushed in and gave Monte Attell such a terrific drubbing in the forty-second round of their scheduled forty-five-round fight at Vernon this afternoon that the San Francisco boy was unable to arise when knocked to the floor with a full right swing that caught him on the back of his head. Attell was lying upon his back sprawled at full length and did not move when his second lifted him into their arms and carried him to his corner."

"If these contests were not prize fights then the historic battle between Heenan and Sayers was not one. I have no doubt that the coming contest between Johnson and Jeffries will be a repetition of the brutality depicted in the foregoing fights, only on a larger scale."

Work for Legislature.
"If sparring exhibitions permitted by our law make fights where men are killed, beaten into insensibility, and their faces cut into ribbons are lawful acts, then it is time that the Legislature should interfere and make such exhibitions a felony. Such contests are prize fights, not permitted by the law, and should be punished as such. Those who engage in them are prize fighters and make their living by fighting each other for prize rewards."

"The whole business is demoralizing to the youth of our state, corrupts public morals, is offensive to the senses of a great majority of our citizens and should be abolished as a public nuisance and the offenders punished."

"If the court upon your petition refuses to grant the relief and permit the parties interested to proceed as advised by them then I desire you either all evidence possible and if the contest is carried out as advertised and the parties fight for a purse or for a reward, and inflict upon each other bodily injury then you are to cause the arrest of the principals and those interested with them in promoting the fight and try them on a felony charge for violating Sec. 413 of the penal code. Yours truly,
"J. N. GILLETTE."

District Attorney Flickert, mention of whom is made by the Governor, displayed some bitterness when asked for a statement.

He said, the state executive had "headed the clamor of the mob," and made satirical reference to "political capital."

"However," he concluded, "I still believe the fight will be held here, as the courts are more powerful than the Governor."

Seeking a reason for the action of Governor Gillett, following as it does his own repeated declarations that he did not believe the fight could be prevented, and did not propose to begin a useless opposition, many think that pressure was brought to bear upon him from Washington; that the state's representative in the National Capital, have informed him the holding of the fight was standing in the way of San Francisco's effort to secure national legislation in favor of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

WILL NOT "BUCK" MILITIA.
Rickard Says No Effort Will Be Made to Oppose Governor Gillett.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 15.—After attending a conference late today with Attorney General Webb, Rickard said that no action for the removal of the fight would be taken until Webb hands down a decision as to the legality of holding the match here. Webb, Rickard said, promised the opinion in two days. It will give Webb's opinion as to the practicability of opposing the fight under the statutes quoted by the Governor in his letter of instruction.

Blow Comes Like Coast Earthquake

CONCLUDED FROM PAGE ONE.

cause that the international reform bureau was making the most of the situation by bringing pressure to bear on congressmen to make the California delegation disavowance this prize fight or give up hope of holding the Panama exposition.

Since his return home it is known that it has been intimated to Governor Gillett that San Francisco's chances of securing Federal sanction to the holding of the exposition would be enhanced greatly if it would clear up its unenviable reputation as a sanctuary for prize fighters and promoters of prize fights. If the question was put up to the Governor in that way the answer could be none other than the one he has given. Both of the business men out this way who are not playing every day for the lost would rather contemplate the opportunity to entertain an exposition crowd for six months four years from now than that of entertaining a prize-fight crowd for a few days now. They would like to have both shows, of course, but it's a case of "We love our scrapping matches; but, oh, you Panama fair."

All of this could have been figured out weeks ago—and it was in a half-serious way—but to bring it up two days ago in the face of the agreements for the people who own this town and run it according to their own ideals, whatever you may call them, would be confessing fanaticism or foolishness. There isn't a face on Market street tonight that isn't long enough to eat out of a churn and the orchestra in the cafes, or such of them as haven't been paid off or discharged on account of the falling market, are all playing funeral marches.

WASHINGTON HOLDS THE KEY.

New Orleans May Lose Vote for Panama Exposition in Fight Crusade.
WASHINGTON, June 15.—The move of the state authorities of California to stop the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight is believed in Washington to have had its origin in a telegram, which Representative Bennet (Rep.) of New York sent to William R. Wheeler, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, on May 28. The telegram was to the effect that the moral sentiment of the country was so opposed to the fight that, unless it was prevented, there was grave danger Congress would take unfavorable action on the resolution now before it naming San Francisco as the place for holding the international celebration of the opening of the Panama Canal. Mr. Bennet is a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House, which has the exposition resolution under consideration.

He recently received a telegram from San Francisco asking his support of the resolution for the San Francisco fair. He replied as above stated. When informed today that Governor Gillett had moved to call off the fight Mr. Bennet was much gratified. He said:

"Prize fighting is prohibited by law in my state and in most all states. The sentiment of the country is, I believe, strongly opposed to such exhibitions."

In response to Mr. Bennet's telegram he received one from Mr. Wheeler, which said:

"Please urge on your committee that the public spirited citizens promoting the San Francisco Exposition and people generally interested therein are not favorable to the Jeffries-Johnson fight. Undoubtedly the preponderant majority of our people are opposed to the fight. It would be decidedly unjust to consider the state's proposition in connection with the former."

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Truth.
Coca-Cola.

you see an
Arrow think
of Coca-Cola

E FIRMS \$1.50 MICHIGAN \$1.50
AND RETURN
Coney Island of the West.

Sunday, June 19th, 1910
—VIA—
MONON ROUTE

Special train leaves 6:30 a. m. return-
ing leaves Michigan City 6:00 p. m.
H. G. ALEXANDER, D. P. A.

C. H. & D.
EXCURSIONS
Sunday, June 19

Decatur, Ill., and Return \$1.50
Hume and Return \$1.25
Bloomington and Return \$1.00

Special Train Leaves 7 a. m.
Connersville and Rushville and
Return, \$1.00
Good on all trains going and returning
on date of sale.
H. G. ALEXANDER, D. P. A.

Big Four Route
Special Service
Union Station to
The Speedway
June 14 to 18 inclusive
Account Aviation Meeting
Single Trip 10c—Round Trip 20c
Cash fare on trains, 15c each direc-
tion. Trains will leave Union Station
11 a. m. and every fifteen minutes
thereafter. Ample special train ser-
vice returning. Tickets on sale City
Ticket Office, No. 1 East Washington
street, and Union Station.

Pennsylvania
LINES

Excursion Sunday, June 19
\$1.50 Vincennes
Leave Indianapolis 8 a. m.

I. & C. Traction Co.
Round EXCURSIONS Every
Trip Sunday
Rushville or Connersville, \$1.00
Good going and returning on all trains Sunday of sale.
Shelbyville 80c Greensburg \$1.25
Good going on train leaving 8:05 a. m.
Returning on all trains same Sunday.

BEN HUR ROUTE
I. C. & W. T. C.
EVERY SUNDAY
\$1.00—Round Trip—\$1.00
—TO—
Crawfordsville
Tickets good going and returning on all trains date of sale

INDIANAPOLIS COLUMBUS & SOUTHERN
—TRACTION CO.—
Dixie Flyers to Louisville
AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS
117 MILES—4 HOURS
Every Day 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 12:00 noon,
2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m.
Local cars every hour.
Phone: Main 4500; New 1222.

STEALS \$10; IS FINED \$10.
Curtis Spends Money Given Him to Pay
Fine of Another Man.
William Curtis, 709, Chudwick street,
was fined \$10 and costs and sent to the
Workhouse for thirty days by Police
Judge Collins yesterday. Curtis was given

Low Round Trip Fares to New York

Tickets good for 30 days give you ample time to see New
York sights, visit Atlantic Coast resorts—Atlantic City,
Cape May, Norfolk, Va., with the Navy Yards and Old
Point Comfort—and to stop over at Baltimore and Wash-
ington if desired. On sale daily until September 30, via

Pennsylvania -Lines-

For all information telephone or call at
Indianapolis City Ticket Office
or address F. A. BAUGHENS, Assistant General Passenger Agent, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
(104)

Big Four Route

IMPROVED TRAIN SERVICE.
Indianapolis to Toledo and Detroit,
Effective Sunday, June 19.
NEW TRAIN.
Leave Indianapolis daily 9:00 p. m.
Arrive Toledo 4:50 a. m. and Detroit
6:45 a. m.
This train will carry one Pullman
Sleeping car to Toledo and one to De-
troit.
Passengers may occupy sleeper at both
points until 7:30 a. m. if desired.

Tickets, sleeping car reservations and full par-
ticulars at City Ticket Office, No. 1 E. Wash. St.

Charming Locations

FOR YOUR SUMMER OUTING WILL BE FOUND IN EASTERN CANADA,
ALONG THE LINE OF THE
Canadian Pacific Railway
Beautiful Muskoka Lakes, the Wonderful 30,000 Islands of Georgian
Bay, Peaceful Kawartha Lakes and the hundred and more delightful
spots in Ontario and Quebec offer unequalled advantages for a com-
fortable summer vacation.
Very low round-trip rates may be obtained. Tickets bearing either
short or extended limits.
For rates, train service and descriptive booklets, address
A. J. BLAISDELL, General Agent,
15 EAST FOURTH STREET. CINCINNATI, OHIO

SANDUSKY (CEDAR POINT) EXCURSION

Saturday, June 18, via L. E. & W. R. R.
\$2.00 Sandusky. \$1.50 Lima and St. Mary's. \$1.00 Portland
Special train leaves Union Station 11 P. M. Returning, leaves Sandusky 9:30
P. M., Sunday, June 19. Pullman Tourist Sleepers on both trains; \$1 for
double berths in each direction.
\$1.00 ROCHESTER
Excursion every Sunday. Train leaves Union Station 6:30 A. M.
Niagara Falls Excursion Aug. 4.

\$3.00 TOLEDO **DETROIT \$3.50**
Round Trip
Terre Haute, Indianapolis and

When lamb receipts are
the market on lamb decided
clining 25¢50c. A few good
sa.50, with the bulk at 28. The
steady at 25 down; yearlings
The close was steady, with
clearance.

**REPRESENTATIVE S
HOGS.**

No.	Av. Dk.	Price	No.
12	384	\$2.00	71
13	159	5.50	81
14	159	5.50	91
15	172	5.50	101
16	172	5.50	111
17	180	5.50	121
18	184	5.50	131
19	192	5.50	141
20	197	5.50	151
21	203	5.50	161

CATTLE.
—Steers—

No.	Av. Dk.	Price	No.
1	810	\$5.65	20
2	1052	6.25	21
3	978	5.40	22
4	111	7.00	23

—Heifers—

No.	Av. Dk.	Price	No.
1	667	5.00	4
2	627	5.25	5
3	560	5.50	6
4	718	6.15	7

—Cows—

No.	Av. Dk.	Price	No.
1	782	2.75	18
2	926	3.50	19
3	1015	4.40	20
4	1015	4.40	21
5	1042	4.50	22
6	926	4.75	23
7	1065	5.00	24

—Bulls—

No.	Av. Dk.	Price	No.
1	915	4.25	1
2	1010	4.50	2
3	1310	5.00	3

—Calves—

No.	Av. Dk.	Price	No.
1	300	5.00	2
2	225	6.00	3
3	143	8.00	4
4	250	8.25	5
5	181	8.50	6

QUOTATIONS
HOGS.
Best heavies, 210 lbs and
ward
Medium and mixed, 190 lbs
upward
Good choice lights, 180 to
190 lbs
Common to good lights, 1:
150 lbs
Roughs
Best pigs
BEST STEER
Wood to choice steers
Medium to good heifers
Common to medium steers
Choice to fancy yearlings
Common to medium steers
Ordinary light mixed

BUTCHER CATTLE
Good to choice heifers
Medium to good heifers
Choice to fancy cows
Fair to medium cows
STOCK
Good to heavy feeding steers
Fair to good feeders
Plain to fleshy feeders
Interior to choice heifers
Good to choice cows and ca
Common to medium cows
calves
CALVES
Good to choice veals
Good to choice calves
SHEEP AND LA
Common to medium spring
Good to choice yearlings
Common to medium steers
Good to choice sheep
Fair to medium sheep
Culls to throwouts
Bucks, per 100 lbs.

LIVE STOCK BY
PITTSBURG, Pa. June
receipts light; steady. Hogs
double decks; heavies, \$7.75
to \$8.00; 35; Yorkers, 11¢10
Sheep—Receipts, 12 doubles
BUFFALO, N. Y. June
receipts, 25; steady. Calves
35¢ higher; \$4.50¢4.50.
2,500; choice shipping, \$5.
\$7.50¢7.75. Hogs—Receipts
Yorkers, \$5.50¢5.50; pigs, \$
¢2.35.
CLEVELAND, O. June 1
15¢ higher; receipts, 2,000
heavies, \$9.65; mixed and
pigs and lights, \$7.75¢9.
receipts, 5 cars; steady. Lam-
bars; spring, \$9 top. Calves
\$8.50 top.

NEW YORK, June 15.—1
1,648; market irregular; at
culls, \$4.00¢4.25; cows, \$3.25
Receipts, 4,514; slow and
\$2.50¢2.75; culls and thin
buttermilk, \$4.00¢4.75; grass
and lamb—Receipts, 7,030
choice lamb; about; heavy, 4
lower; sheep, \$4.00¢4.25;
\$4.00¢4.25; a few at \$4.75;
7,50. Hogs—Receipts, 5,543
\$7.00¢10.10.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Catt
000; market 10¢ lower; at
cows, \$4.50¢4.75; heifers,
\$4.50¢4.75; calves, \$3.00¢3.25;
at \$4.75¢4.75. Hogs—Recei
10,000; high; heavy, 4
ers, \$3.50¢3.75; mixed, 4
\$3.50¢3.75; packing, \$3.25¢3.75
\$3.40; bulk of sales, \$3.50¢3.75
cattle, 25,000; market, \$5.00¢5.25
\$5.00; yearlings, \$6.25¢6.75
2.25; spring lambs, \$4.50¢5.00
ST. LOUIS, Mo. June
receipts, 4,400, including 3,200
ket steady to 15¢ lower;
and export, \$4.25¢4.50;
and butcher steers, \$4.40¢4.60
der 1,000 pounds, \$4.25¢4.50;
4.25; cows and heifers, \$4.50¢4.75
\$2.75¢3.25; but, \$4.25¢4.50
\$1. Texas and Indian at
cows and heifers, \$3.50¢3.75
cattle, 2,000; market, 15¢
lights, \$4.00¢4.25; packers, \$3.75¢4.00
era and best heavy, \$3.50¢3.75
cattle, 2,000; market, 25¢
\$4.25¢4.50; but, \$4.25¢4.50

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1910.

Chewing Hilo Pepsin Roll Chewing Gum

With Its Delicious, Lasting Flavors, That Aids Digestion, Clears
and Whitens the Teeth. Removes That Dark Brown Taste.



Charged With Drawing Deadly Weapon on One-Armed Man.

RICHMOND, Ind., June 15.—William E. Lampher of Indianapolis, a state deputy game warden, is facing a charge of drawing a deadly weapon on Charles T. Jennings, a one-armed man living in Center Township, Wayne County, and the state warden may be asked to dismiss him. Lampher arrested Jennings June 11, charging him with hunting squirrels out of season. Lampher was arrested and gave bond.

LOCOMOTIVE KILLS FARMER.

Body Is Found on Engine Pilot, 'Hands Holding Sack of Flour.

AKRON, O., June 15.—Seated upon the pilot of a locomotive and holding a sack of flour, the dead body of Charles M. Webb, 35 years old, a farmer living near Clinton, was found early today. It is supposed he was struck by the engine while walking along the track and was hurled into the air, falling upon the pilot.

no man shall be deprived of his property without due process of law; that is, without a hearing before a lawfully constituted court and according to the forms of law; and that in most cases, that in cases at common law, he shall be entitled to a trial by jury, that he shall not be kept upon his trial for a felony except by presentment of a grand jury and shall not be convicted except by a verdict of a petit jury. These references and these restrictions all cover procedure and not abstract right.

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