JULY 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27.

## **AEROPLANES APPEAR IN RACES**

Curties, the Noted Aviator, Will Contest With His Pupils, Giving an Interesting Exhibition.

The Mid-West Aviators' Meet will be held in Omaha, July 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27. The interesting events of the four days will be under the auspices of the Aero club of Nebraska, and the Omaha Commercial club of Omaha, Nebraska.

Glenn H. Curtiss, J. C. Mars, Eugene participate, thus assuring an interesting an entertaining occasion. This is the first western meeting in which Curtis himself has taken part and is the only western meet in which he will appear this year, a fact, no doubt, that will tend to draw many who might not otherwise favor the meet with their presence. Mr. Curtiss will use the same aeroplane in which he made the flight from Albany to New York a few weeks ago, and which brought out so much favorable comment from the press and public. His presence at the Mid-West Meet will be the signal for drawing thousands from near and far.

The committee having in charge all arrangements are: T. R. Kimball, J. J. Deright, Gould Dietz and Clark G. Powell, the latter being also manager of the meet.

The government has promised assistance by the loan of a number of other aid it is hoped to make this the largest meet in this country, being in keeping with the international exhibition at Los Angeles

There will be spherical and dirrigible balloons as well as heavier than air machines. Aviators will make attempts to lower existing records in rapid flight, altitude flights, quick starting, skillful alighting, etc. Will also have some races.

The committee has arranged for a seating capacity of 6,000, the grounds will accommodate 20,000 and the automobile park will be able to take care of five hundred machines.

Speaking of the coming event, the Omaha Bee says:

"First of all Curtiss will endeavor to lower his own world's record for quick and short starting in an aeroplane during each day of the meet. In addition to this he will seek to reduce his record for a mile on a circular track, which now stands at fifty eight seconds.

"Curtiss will race Ely and Mars separately around the circular course, giving them a handicap in seconds for the difference in horsepower in the machines.

"The feature of the meet will be the aeroplane races between Ely and drews. Mars, weather permitting. There is a great deal of good natured and friendly rivalry between these two Curtiss aviators and each one tries to outdo the other on all occasions. Both aviators will drive the same horse powered machines during the meet here and are about equally matched in nerve and daring.

"The course on the aviation field will be laid out by white signal flags and the United States army signal corps men will be placed around the infield of the course to see the aviators do not cut corners.

"The army spherical balloon in charge of Lieutenant Haskell of the signal corps will be anchored in the center of the field, where observations can be made on the work of the aeroplanes and dirigibles.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 12.- Glenn Curtiss today tossed oranges as mimic bombs within three feet of the decks of the yacht John F. Mehrer II, used in place of a battleship during the sham battle arranged to demonstrate the utility of aeroplanes in coast defense. The mock "bombs" were dropped from a height of about 200 feet and Curtiss purposely failed to strike the deck of the yacht for fear of injuring the officials and passengers gathered on her decks.

Visiting experts agreed that the experiments showed that a fleet of aeroplanes armed with bombs of high explusives could wreck any warship be fore guns could be trained on them.

Curtiss was flying about forty-five miles an hour when he dropped the "bombs" and officials on the deck of the yacht declared that he was within accurate distance for ritle fire less than a half minute.

Colonel William Allen Jones, retired, formerly of the United States engineer corps, who is an advocate of aeroplanes for coast defense, stated after the trials his belief that the air machine has proved its efficiency.

#### Activity at Fort Omaha.

Omaha.-Fort Omaha is throbbing with activity preparatory to its part in the Mid-West Aviation meet. The Baldwin Army War Dirigible No. 1 is being overhauled by a force of men. who are putting the gas bag in shape for inflation, while other soldiers of the signal corps are working on the great hydrogen generator and tank. The grandstand of the Creighton field is already assuming proportions and is being erected so that the spectators will have a clear sweeping view of the course at all times.

# THE AVIATORS MEET HAPPINGS

## Dives from Brooklyn Bridge for \$250



NEW YORK A sharp-featured, undersized youth in ragged swimming trunks, with a skimpy coat and an old pair of transers thrown over them, dived successfully from the cen-Ely, and other noted aviators will ter span of Brooklyn bridge to the East river, 135 feet below, for \$250 In cash, two new suits of clothes and whatever renown the world may hold in store for a bridge jumper.

The late Steve Brodle acquired fame as a bridge jumper and long ran a Bowery saloon on the strength of it, but many say it was never really proved that Steve really jumped. Severa would-be suicides have been fished out of the river unburt after jumping, but Otto Eppers is the first to jump with unquestioned witnesses as part of a prearranged plan.

The boy's first words when he was fished out of the river by the crew of ing on his back, half stunned and a passing tug were: "Gee! But I hit hard!"

His next were: "Say, whose got the makin's of a cigarette?"

Eppers is seventeen years old and the son of a lithographer. He weighs in a hopsital found Eppers fit to apabout 110 pounds and has been unoffi- pear in police court, where he was cial swimming champion of the East promptly discharged for lack of evibaloons at Fort Omaha. By this and river ever since he got into the big i dence that he had attempted suicide.

boy class. Recently he heard that a Brooklyn merchant was willing to pay \$250 out of his advertising appropriation to the first man who would jump from any one of the bridges over the East river.

Otto was the boy for the job. He had jumped 104 feet from a bridge once before and the addition of a few more feet never caused bim so much as a thought. "Sure, I'll do it," he said, and he did.

Otto meant to dive from the new Manhattan bridge, because he thought it was higher. The height in reality is the same for all the East river bridges. The police, however, were too watchful. He meant to shed his coat and trousers, but he didn't have time. He meant to take off his heavy boots, but the river did that for him. He meant to dive in one long sweeping are, "but somehow," he told aftterward. "I started to twist, and then I couldn't stop." Passengers on the ferryboats who saw him said be turned like a pinwheel.

"I wasn't scared a bit until I Jumped,' he continued, "but I don't remember anything after I hit until I came up again." He was found floatpaddiing feebly. "I could have swum to shore," he boasted, and in the next breath he admitted, "but I wasn't feeling very spry."

A rubdown and two hours of rest

## Elusive Tooth Puzzle in Chicago Court



CHICAGO.-"The mystery of the Missing Tooth," a novel exposition of how seven and three (sometimes) make eleven, was staged for a large and appreciative, not to say quizzical. audience recently in Municipal Judge Torrison's court.

Plot theme: "Can a dentist recover damages for a swallowed tooth?"

Leading characters: Dr. James L. Blount, Oak Park, praying a monetary revenge, and Mrs. Alice Andrews, heroine in the tragedy of "The Missing Molar."

Dr. Blount demanded his fee for 11 teeth, false if you please, while the heroine pleaded but ten-seven in hand and three hidden by rosy lips.

"The teeth not only were false in material, but they were false to their trust and fell out," said Mrs. An-| woman faltered. "I don't know where

out. The first one went on a round "Give the others to the bailiff; let steak which cost 25 cents a pound. I them he preserved as evidence," said thought it merely a coincidence. But Judge Torrison. when No. 2 fell into the soup one noon, I knew there was something wrong, found its verdict for the woman,

"Nos. 3, 4 and 5 came out in unison and Nos. 6 and 7 when a boy set off a firecracker under my feet the last Fourth of July. It was becoming sc common then, I lost track of the cause and scarcely noticed the effect.

couldn't even chew butter. "I refused to pay the dentist's bill unless he did the work all over again and he wouldn't. He said I must have been trying to chew rocks. Then he

As proof of the deciduous nature of the teeth, Mrs. Andrews began counting them out on Judge Torrison's desk, while court bailiffs looked on agape. Then as she reached "seven." Mrs. Andrews said:

"Three I have in my mouth. He put in 11 for me in February, 1909. Most of them came out and I had three put back."

"But where is the other tooth? Three you still use, seven you have shown the judge, now where is the other one?" was the insistent query put to Mrs. Andrews.

"Where is the other tooth?" The it can be; I thought I had it, but I "One at a time they began falling must have swallowed it while asleep."

The bailiff kept the teeth; the jury

## Zoo Bear Trades Laughs for Peanuts



NEW YORK.—Old Ben, the big Alas-kan bear at the New York zoological pary in the Bronx, understands huhis knowledge pay him. The other day a weman from Middletown, who and motion for more. had happened to see the animals, paused before the den of Old Ben and tossed in a shelled peanut. Instantly there was a stampede on the part peanut and then crowded to the bars

high over the others' heads to him, nals to the feeders.

At least that was what it looked like. He was standing up on his haunches, waving his right front paw over his head as a boy does when he means you to throw a ball high. The lady threw the peanut high and Old Ben got it-caught it in his mouth, at a distance of 26 feet, while the other bears in the cage raged over missing

it. The woman threw more, and kept throwing the peanuts till they were all gone, and every one she threw over man nature well indeed, and he makes the heads of the other hears, just to see Old Ben stand on his hind legs

Ben learned this trick years ago, the keepers say, when he was a dancing bear. When he finally was put in of Little Ben, Brown Bess, Old Ben's the zoo he astonished the keepers by wife, and Karnak, his nephew. Old making signs to them to throw the Ben walked back to the rear of the best food over the heads of the other cage while the others fought for the greedy animals to him. He always takes up his position in the background, motioning the keepers and let-The visitor was about to toss in an- ting the other bears fight at the iron other when she was astonished to see bars. The result is that he gets the old Ben standing on his hind legs, biggest part of the dinner because it making motions to her to throw it is so funny to watch his secret sig-

#### Help! 45,000,000 Eggs Are Imprisoned



CHICAGO.—Faithful hens of Illinois Indiana, Michigan and Ohio have since April laid 45,000,000 eggs for the cold storage man, according to farmers who have sold their product to representatives of Chicago cold storage houses.

The eggs will remain in the warehouses until the high prices of last winter are duplicated.

Housewives feel that the usual corner in eggs will take place next year. South Water street commission merchants admitted that warehousemen have canvassed the four states for the there will be a profit of 19 cents a last three months, buying up fresh dozen or a total of something over eggs from the farmers and egg com- \$700,000.

missioners.

"Chicago cold storage houses are filled with fresh eggs." declared a merchant today, "and I have been told that 45,000,000 eggs are now stored away in warehouses, to remain there until next winter when the men who form the egg pool can demand high prices for the product."

The millions of eggs bought up by the cold storage representatives will not be put on the Chicago markets for sale until there is a scarcity.

The eggs were purchased from the farmers at an average price of 231/2 to 24 cents a dozen. Two cents a dozen is added to cover insurance, storage costs, etc., which brings the

total cost up to about 26 cents a dozen. If the eggs can be retailed in Chicago next winter at 45 cents a dozen at which they were sold last winter, ONE THING CERTAIN.



"Dou you know," shouted the earnest orator, "what to do to the trust?" they're doing to us!" said a man la the front row.

Casey at the Bat.

This famous poem is contained in the Coca-Cola Baseball Record Book for 1910, together with records, schedules for both leagues and other valuable baseball information compiled by authorities. This interesting book sent by the Coca-Cola Co. of Atlanta, Ga., on receipt of 2c stamp for postage. Also copy of their booklet "The Truth About Coca-Cola" which tells all about this delicious beverage and why it is so pure, wholesome and refreshing. Are you ever hot-tired-thirsty? Drink Coca-Cola-it is cooling, relieves fatigue and quenches the At soda fountains and carbonated in bottles-5c everywhere.

The Stomach Hold.

Col. H. N. Renouf, at the "Old Guard" banquet at Delmonico's, emphasized the importance to an army of a good commissariat.

"You have perhaps heard," he said, of the company of privates that a patriotic lady entertained one Memorial day to dinner

"It was a good dinner, and at its end a pretty maid servant entered with a superb dessert.

'Dessert sergeant?' she said to the stalwart young soldier at the bead of the table

"'Desert" the sergeant answered. When I can get eats like this for nothin'? Nixie! Not me!"

#### ROUTT COUNTY, COLORADO, LAND BOOM PREDICTED.

Keen observers predict a big boom in property in Wantland, Colorado, the new town which is being built in the center of the Little Snake River Valley in Routt County, Colorado. A big irrigation system is being built to irrigate 60,000 acres of very fine land surrounding Wantland. The land is being sold by the State of Colorado for 50 cents per acre, under the Carey Act, and water rights cost \$35.00 an acre, in ten year payments. Sugar factories, flour mills, canneries, etc., are among the possible industries to be located at Wantland. Full information can be obtained from the Routt County Colonization Company, 1734 Welton St., Denver, Cole.

Back to the Tall Timber.

Alfred-Are you going to pass your vacation at the seashore? Gilbert-No. thank you. It's the

woods for mine this year. Alfred-Don't like the shore, eh?

Gilbert-Oh. I like it well enough but it's too risky. I passed my vacation there last year and had several narrow escapes. Alfred-From drowning?

Gilbert-No: summer girls. Seven of them proposed to me.

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Their Object.

Banks-The women of my town have formed a secret society. Rivers-A secret society? Surely, hat's a misnomer; women don't know how to keep secrets.

Banks-But they know how to tell them, and that's why they formed the society.

Autoing and Optics.

"Is not auto driving terribly hard

on the eyes?" we asked. "Well, I guess not," replied the chauffeur, withering us with scorn. Why, before I got to runnin' a car I was thinkin' o' gettin' specks, my eyesight was that poor I couldn't see the contribution box in church until it was so near past me it was too late to dig for any money. But I hadn't been runnin' that wagon two days till I could see a policeman's little finger stickin' out from behind a tree four miles away. I could even see which way a copper's eyeballs were turned if he was standin' in the shade three miles off. Hard on the eyes! Well, not much! It's the best medicine for weak eyes that was ever invented, don's you forget it."

His Claim to Prominence.

At a social gathering a certain man, intent on knowing every one, was introduced to Senator Julius C. Burrows of Michigan. "The name Burrows is very famil-

iar to me," he said. "I am certain No, but I know blame well what that you are a man of some prominence." "Yes," replied Senator Burrows, "I

am the man that 'died at first' just before Casey came to bat in that celebrated ball game in Mudville."-Success Magazine.

Small Job.

Him-I was confused for a bit, ! confess, but it took me only a moment to collect my wits-

Her-Yes, it couldn't take any longer than that. Go on,

Stella-Are you afraid of cows? Bella-Not with my hatpins.-New York Sun.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar s made to satisfy the smoker.

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At6 months old

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Rompkin Sood -

Didn't Care for Expenses.

They were seated at the breakfast table

"John, dear," said the young wife, "this is my birthday."

"I'm glad you mentioned it, darling," rejoined her husband. "I'll buy you a present the first thing when I get

downtown."

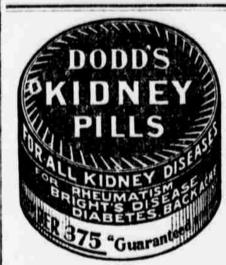
"Well," she said, "I hope you won't get any cheap 98-cent affair."

"Of course I won't." he replied. Why, I would be ashamed to present you with anything that cost less than a dollar."

And some people have too much respect for other people's homes and not enough for their own.

Mes. Winslow's Soothing Syenp. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces in-flammation, allays pain, cures wind colle. Eca bottle.

Many of us have cause to be thankful for what we don't get.



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If you have any considerable number of the above symptoms you are suffering from biliousness, torpid liver with indigestion, or dyspepsia. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is made up of the most valuable medicinal principles known to medical science for the permanent cure of such abnormal conditions. It is a mos efficient liver invigorator, stomach tonic, bowel regulator and nerve strengthener.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" is not a patent medicine or secret nostrum, a full list of its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. A glance at these will show that it contains no alcohol, or harmful habit-forming drugs. It is a fluid extract made with pure, triple-refined glycerine, of proper strength, from the roots of native American medical, forest plants. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Props., Buffalo, N. Y.



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