

TIELING WINS HANDICAP

McCormick's Horse Captures Big Queen City Stake.

PASADENA COMES IN SECOND

Plantland, the Favorite at 7 to 2, Finishes in Twelfth Place—Events on Other Tracks.

CINCINNATI, June 23.—Tieling, a bay colt by Hastings/Puffe, owned and trained by James McCormick, won the Queen City handicap valued at \$10,000, by a length from Pasadena, with Phil Finch third, Saturday.

Plantland, the favorite at 7 to 2, finished in twelfth place. Events on other tracks.

Second race, seven furlongs: Balla (10), Lee (11), Orlando (10), Gangle (8) to 3 second, Telescope (10), Austin (5) to 2, third. Time, 1:14 1/2.

Third race, five furlongs: Hanbridge (11), Cherry (7) to 5, Ada O. Walker (10), Pickens (12) to 1, second, Rocket (13), Dickinson (7) to 3, third. Time, 1:01.

Fourth race, Queen City handicap, valued at \$10,000. Tieling (10), Gangle (8) to 3, second, Telescope (10), Austin (5) to 2, third. Time, 1:14 1/2.

Fifth race, six furlongs: Collopy (9), Martin (3) to 5, second, The Clannman (10), Pickens (12) to 1, third. Time, 1:14 1/2.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth: Miss Lila (10), Pickens (12) to 1, second, Quagga (11), Lee (11) to 5, third. Time, 1:47.

Seventh race, five furlongs: Hanbridge (11), Cherry (7) to 5, second, Ada O. Walker (10), Pickens (12) to 1, third. Time, 1:01.

Eighth race, mile and a sixteenth: Miss Lila (10), Pickens (12) to 1, second, Quagga (11), Lee (11) to 5, third. Time, 1:47.

Ninth race, five furlongs: Hanbridge (11), Cherry (7) to 5, second, Ada O. Walker (10), Pickens (12) to 1, third. Time, 1:01.

Tenth race, mile and a sixteenth: Miss Lila (10), Pickens (12) to 1, second, Quagga (11), Lee (11) to 5, third. Time, 1:47.

Eleventh race, five furlongs: Hanbridge (11), Cherry (7) to 5, second, Ada O. Walker (10), Pickens (12) to 1, third. Time, 1:01.

Twelfth race, mile and a sixteenth: Miss Lila (10), Pickens (12) to 1, second, Quagga (11), Lee (11) to 5, third. Time, 1:47.

yards. Sugar Maid had all the speed in the last, but Ethel Day ran an honest race and Johnny Lyons was there all the way. Results: First race, five furlongs, Ray of Gold (handicap), Follis (10), Borel (8) to 5, second, St. Avon (10), Palm (12) to 1, third, The Blue (10), Heathen (10), Sander and Love of Gold finished as named.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY

Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

Everybody and the children were at Mr. Beachley's Wednesday night, noise? Well we guess so.—Carleton Leader.

Murder the Profronter—In the headline in the Norfolk News the other day it should have read, "Governor is a Booster."

Cheer Up—In order to cheer up the young women of Van who got disappointed in not going to Utah last spring, will say, the young Mormon elders have returned so pack up, girls, if owing to your extreme youth your mamma hasn't said nay.—Banner County News.

An Off Year—Herman Froese tells of a woman who when asked on the witness stand to name the months of the year in consecutive order, gave the first six as follows: January, May, March, June, February and April.

The Truth Told—A Hebron paper, speaking of a newly married couple of that place, said that the man looks foolish, while the bride "wore a dreamy and satisfied expression."

Happy Hollow—Perry Dady sold his hog Tuesday. Corn plowing was the order of the day until the big rain Monday evening.

On the Sly—An uncommon incident occurred last week that demonstrates the force of flying lead. A quail flew against a large double window glass in John Sturdevant's house with such force as to break the glass and pass on into the house.

The latest in showery: Tuesday morning promptly at 5:30, the Maple Leaf girls in rubber boot regalia started for the Peterson home on the hill to shower Miss Myrtle Peterson with hand-embroidered linens.

Safe Blower Makes Confession. HERMANN, Mo., June 22.—George Woerten, alleged to be a safe blower, is lying here from a bullet wound and a head fracture.

Ready to Do Their Share. And yet, in spite of drawbacks and disadvantages, these recent graduates are ready to do their share "to lift the woman's fallen divinity upon an even pedestal."

For Every Cooking Purpose. This is the stove you should have in your kitchen. It's new. It's up-to-date. It's different from other oil stoves.

NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove is always under immediate control. If you use a New Perfection your kitchen will be cooler this summer than ever before.

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SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

What the Close of College Life Really Means to Women.

FAREWELLS TO FAMILIAR HAUNTS

Protest Against Bible Reading in Public Schools—Advantages of Summer Schools—Educational Notes.

This year in the front row of a gallery in a college chapel, not many miles distant, sat, on commencement morning, three women of distinctly fashionable type, accompanied by a well-groomed gentleman.

And they walk well. That must be the athletes," commented the man.

"But I wonder if such learned young women ever marry?" murmured the little old lady on the end, adjusting her gold-mounted spectacles.

Others have wondered at that same thing, although why it should excite the general public the girl graduates do not see.

"In one word, they are public and not private schools, and therefore must be conducted in such a way that all those interested may have equal privileges and receive exactly the same recognition."

"These schools are attended by children whose parents have every shade of religious belief. They are supported by taxes paid by every member of the community, whatever the character of his creed, and without thought of dogma or creed, and without regard to the question as to whether or no he has children of school age to take advantage of the educational opportunities thus provided."

"The rabbi asserted further that all versions of the Bible are denominational, and that none of the versions are acceptable to the Jews. They continue:

"Suppose, as is sometimes the case, the teacher is a Catholic or a Jew. The Bible version generally used in our schools is a Protestant translation. Is this teacher to be compelled to use this version? When in his reading he comes to interpretations with which he does not agree, shall he introduce his own convictions? If so, how shall he respond with his belief, shall he make it the displeasure of the authorities by reading passages which confirm his own position, or will he sacrifice his self-respect by reading selections which meet the approval of his superiors but the burden of which beliefs are in conflict with his own?"

"The rabbi argued that reading the Bible in the public schools usually leads to the exclusion of other religious exercises, and together sectarian character. As soon as we allow the Bible to be read in our public schools," they say, "that moment we open their doors to a host of other religious features that in the end affect their efficiency."

"We properly tax all the citizens of the land for the support of the public school. But we have no right to levy such a tax on those against whom the school in any way discriminates, Catholics, Jews and athletes alike contribute to the common school fund. The reaction that comes afterwards in many cases is a severe strain on the best colored character. Even the women's colleges located in cities have about them much that is beautiful in art and architecture. The rooms in which the students live, though simple, are as rule artistic. There are few or no decorations, but the pettiest of household life. Breakfast, lunch, dinner, appear in due course of time, and untidy rooms are deftly put to rights. It is hard to exchange the gray-ivory clad quadrangles of Bryn Mawr, the bookshelves of Holywell, the common parlors and the dim-shaded streets of Northampton for an ugly manufacturing town, a homely little village or a big city with its dirt and clutter."

To live with a riotous family of sturdy small brothers or quarrelsome sisters, with a mother who is a quail shot against a large double window glass in John Sturdevant's house with such force as to break the glass and pass on into the house. The glass would easily have supported a fifty pound weight without breaking. The quail was slightly injured but was able to fly when released.—Stuart Advocate.

When summer schools were started a few years ago it was predicted that they would never be a success, because, as the attendance would be largely voluntary, it would be impossible to get pupils willing to give up any of their vacation. The predictions, however, have failed, and at present there is not a more popular phase in educational matters than the summer schools. Instead of suffering from a lack of pupils, the registrars are largely confined to manual training, cooking, sewing and the useful arts, and it is found that the activity of the children which, without restraint, might develop into lawlessness, can be turned happily to useful work.

These schools offer to the boys and girls a helpful, steady and interesting life. They are a refuge from the street, where many of them find their only playground, and they are receiving the heartiest indorsements of modern and progressive educators. Educators and parents have been giving this vacation waste, as it is called, considerable attention the last few years, and the success of the summer schools has been assured, and there is a wide belief that young people who are going to school should no more spend nearly a third of a year in idleness than other young people who are learning trades and professions.

While it is conceded that growing boys and girls require more rest than their elders, many do not believe that they require the half that is now allotted to them unless there is physical weakness. A moderate degree of study is advocated by many parents who do not wish to have their children idle so many months, and teachers are often engaged to instruct them a few hours each day. The plan has met the warm approval of all who have proved its merits.

The popularity of the summer school can be shown by the large attendance of the summer school at the university, which attracts its hundreds of pupils, many of whom are teachers of the public schools who wish to become more proficient. One of the most noticeable features of the summer schools is the opportunity they offer for special studies, which are largely confined to manual training, cooking, sewing and the useful arts, and it is found that the activity of the children which, without restraint, might develop into lawlessness, can be turned happily to useful work.

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BIBLE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Protest of Jewish Rabbin Against Present Practices.

The central conference of American rabbis has issued from its New York headquarters a pamphlet, entitled "Why the Bible Should Not Be Read in the Public Schools." It contains an exhaustive argument against the reading of selections from the scriptures to public school children, supported by court decision hearing upon the subject, among them the Bible reading decision of the Nebraska supreme court.

"Our public schools belong to the state," say the rabbis. "They are expressions of denominational but state interest. They were established not by the members of a particular sect to educate their own children, but by the people as a whole, so that all children of the land might receive the instruction that would fit them for citizenship."

"These schools are attended by children whose parents have every shade of religious belief. They are supported by taxes paid by every member of the community, whatever the character of his creed, and without thought of dogma or creed, and without regard to the question as to whether or no he has children of school age to take advantage of the educational opportunities thus provided."

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WESTWORTH MILITARY ACADEMY

Noted Missouri Institution Preparing for Coming School Year.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new barracks building at the Westworth Military Academy at Lexington, Mo., and it will undoubtedly be completed by the time school opens in the fall. The athletic field has been graded and considerably enlarged by the addition of ground recently purchased. A large addition is now being made to the cadets' mess hall and kitchen. When all improvements are completed 300 cadets can be accommodated in the barracks.

Captain Edwin A. Hickman, First Cavalry, professor of military science and tactics, has been called upon by the chief of staff, United States army, to submit a report this summer on the subject of military instruction in civil institutions.

The faculty for next year is now practically complete and is as follows: Sanford Sellers, superintendent; W. M. Hoeg, associate superintendent; Edwin A. Hickman, First Cavalry, commandant of cadets; F. A. Day, Warrenburg State Normal; J. W. Church, Lawrence university, Wisconsin; John J. Skinner, Upper Iowa university; H. W. Henderson, Missouri State university; H. W. T. Egan, Virginia Military institute; M. F. Cockrell, Virginia Military institute; B. W. Tillman, Missouri State university; C. C. Allen, Lawrence university, Wisconsin.

The new members of the faculty have been selected with great care. All the men engaged have not only taken a high rank in the academic work and have been strongly recommended by their respective universities, but they are star athletes as well. The catalogue is now in press and will soon be ready for mailing.

ONE WOMAN'S QUICK EYE

It Was Too Much for the Dealers at Monte Carlo and She Was Paid to Quit.

Nearly every one who has been to Monte Carlo has heard of "Mamma" Viaud, a little, bent old French woman, a widow, who has played for years.

"Mamma" Viaud played roulette each day from morning till night. Her ready eye, twitching nervously, saw nothing but the ivory ball as it fell into the cell. As they watched her staggering from the gaming tables late at night people pitied her.

Her whole soul, her life, seemed absorbed in the awful desire of winning. The old woman at times lost heavily—for her; then she regained her losses. For a long time she was enabled to live and continue her feverish pursuit of the game.

One night the old woman lost nearly all her store. As she passed from the table despair in her eyes, her attention was attracted by another who stood at the table and bent over the table. Again and again the wheel spun around and stopped. The old woman's eyes sparkled. A flush suffused her pallid cheeks.

As she left the room she clapped her hands and her laugh—a shrill, mocking chuckle—started the gamblers as ominous, uncanny.

"Better watch the old woman!" one of the official lookouts told a detective. He followed "Mamma" Viaud to her hotel. He listened outside of her door. There was no alarming sound. In a short while she unlocked her lights, and evidently had retired.

The following evening she reappeared in the gaming hall. Her eyes still sparkled, her cheeks were still flushed. With her were several notorious gamblers. They approached a table. "Mamma" Viaud began to play.

She won. The gamblers, who had loaned her money, watched. She played a second time—and won—and a third time—and saw the old woman raking in thousands of francs.

During the evening the old woman sat by the table, playing persistently. Her winnings doubled, tripled, quadrupled, and piled up about her.

The management became alarmed. A consultation was held. Special detectives were sent to watch her. Looking on gamblers about the table, looking on breathlessly at her wonderful run of luck. The detectives reported to the management that "Mamma" Viaud was playing a certain combination of numbers that invariably won.

One of the directors bought the old woman to desert playing; the bank would be broke, he declared. She smiled and continued to play.

The director offered her \$50,000 to cease playing. He doubled the figure if she would tell him the secret of her success. She refused. He offered her \$100,000, \$200,000, only cease waging her successful battle for gold.

Finally he offered her \$300,000. Accepting this, "Mamma" Viaud, gathering together her fortune, told him very quietly that in passing the table the night before her quick eye had detected that the ball of this particular wheel stopped at a certain place at regular intervals. The managers examined the wheel, found that it was out of order, and congratulated themselves upon having compromised with the old woman.—Philadelphia North American.

Notice to Building Wreckers. Bids will be received until June 25, 1907, by the Merchants National Bank, for the wrecking and removal of the two-story brick building known as Nos. 213 and 215 South 15th street, Omaha. For specifications apply to J. E. Dietrich, 123 Paxton Block.

All goods sold at Hubermann's jewelry store guaranteed as to price and quality. Have Root print it.

Babel in Northern Michigan. This upper corner of the state of Michigan is a show ground of the people of thirty nations at work, side by side, in peace and contentment. The native born is outnumbered on a basis of one American to 100 foreigners. The Cornwall miners lead in numbers, followed by Irish, Scotch, Welsh, German, Polish, Bohemian, Russian, Hungarian, Swedish, Poles, Austrians, Belgians, negroes, Slavs, and others. The above groups are made up of Chinese, Arabians, Persians and one family of Laplanders. This is an amazing record of races in which the American seems fairly lonesome.—Outing Magazine.

Be Want Ads for Business Boosters. Noah was looking at his famous collection of living wild beasts. "I could write a lot of stories about these animals," he said, "that would put the whole collection of nature fakers on the ragged edge, but what would be the use? I'd get a call down from the White House as sure as fate."

Storily relating the temptation to mix in the "rough" and to change the course of the vessel two points to starboard and went back to his cabin to take a nap.—Chicago News.

Method in His Humility. "You mortified me terribly," complained Mrs. Ritchey. "How?" demanded her sick husband. "You told me you were a doctor when you were in the habit of eating corned beef and cabbage? Well, never have such comfort since."

"Well, I want him to fix his charges on a corned beef and cabbage basis,"—Stray Stories.

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