

BULLET CONTACT LIKE FLY STING

Drover Fries to Kill Bull on South Fourth Street, But Animal Refused to Die.

A SLAUGHTER HOUSE FINISH

BULL AFTER SHOOTING EPISODE SUBMITS TO AUTHORITY OF POLICEMAN AND GOES TO A RESPECTABLE DEATH.

Wayne county has a prize bull or at least it was a prize bull until it became bologna and other concoctions made from such meat. This bull was bullet proof. Had the money loving butcher held the bull from the block for a few days the United States government would no doubt have acquired the animal for investigation by military experts.

Yesterday morning Peyton Mitchell, the East Main street butcher, was driving a bull to the slaughter house. While on South Fourth street, near D, the bull evidently became aware of the butcher's occupation and "renegged" from proceeding further. Efforts to drive him were unavailing and he turned upon his drivers and threatened destruction to them. When it was seen that the bull could not be driven Mr. Mitchell decided to kill it on the spot and, securing a .22 rifle, fired twice, striking the bull on the head. The only effect noticeable to the number of witnesses was a few hairs being knocked off the bull's pate, and a shaking of the head as though a fly had stung him. Policeman Lawler was called and immediately upon his appearance Mr. Bull became peaceful and proceeded to a respectable bull-like death at the slaughter house.

DIVORCE RULE MADE

Orders of the Court Will Go Great Ways in Clearing Up Civil Docket.

BENEFITS THE PROSECUTOR

Judge Fox informed the attorneys at the Wayne circuit bar today that he wishes them to understand his rule regarding the payment of \$5 into court in cases of divorce is to be enforced rigidly. The court demands that in cases in which the prosecutor is to appear for the defendant, unless the plaintiff pays the amount, his suit will be dismissed at the expiration of twenty days.

It is expected the rule will accomplish a great deal toward freeing the docket and account books of the clerk from the divorce cases. It will mean that if defendant in a divorce case is not reached by summons of the sheriff and notice of pending action is brought before publication, and the defendant does not appear when the case is set for trial, but defaults, it is up to the plaintiff to determine whether or not the case shall come to trial. Unless the \$5 is paid, it won't. The court's ruling will prevent the prosecutor from rendering his services in divorce cases on mere prospects of a fee.

RADKE FUNERAL WAS HELD TODAY

Many Friends Attend the Ceremony.

The funeral of Prof. William Radke formerly of St. John's parochial school and Wernie Orphan's Home, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. There were many beautiful floral pieces sent by friends and several were in attendance from a distance, including, Rev. C. T. Allwardt, of Hamilton; Rev. M. C. Hecht, of Dayton; Prof. W. A. Trap, G. Allwardt, C. H. Hohenauer and L. R. Riedel, all teachers in the parochial school at Dayton. Funeral services were held at both the church and the residence, South Third street. Rev. A. J. Feeger of St. John's Lutheran church officiated. The pall bearers were Chris Bailey, John Frome, Howard Thomas, Richard Attenger, Edward Stien and George Horning. Burial was in Luthera cemetery.

FIND THEIR BABY DEAD IN ITS BED

Misfortune Again Visits Home Of Mr. and Mrs. Presley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Presley, residing one mile east of Boston, found their four month old daughter Clara dead in her bed when they awakened this morning about 4 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Presley have had much misfortune as two other of their children have died suddenly and from apparently no cause. Dr. A. L. Bramkamp investigated the case this afternoon.

Affairs of the Sporting World

The Boston Nationals have asked for waivers on Jack Hannifin the infielder.

Johnny Evers can't play in the bachelor's team any more. The boss second baseman was married in Troy yesterday.

The White Sox have secured a hard hitting outfielder in Flanagan of the Pacific Northwest league, according to report. With a rope or padlock?

All schedule meetings of the National and American leagues will be held in Chicago hereafter. Garry Herrmann is said to be responsible for this retrograde movement.

"For instance," says the sapient Stagg of Chicago university, "the professionals have many tricks which are not considered good sportsmanship in college circles." Such as being able to hit the ball and use their gray matter on the bases.

Billy Murray has finally decided on Southern Pines, N. C., as the training camp for the Phillies. This is the noted golf center, but it is all right so long as Sherwood Magee does not get into the habit of slicing his drives.

Says a southern minor league magazine: "When the smoke blows away it will be found that the Eastern league

and American association were handed a bunch of politeness, nothing more."

Roger Bresnahan writes to a friend in New York that his Cardinals will beat Griffith's Reds. Is this the payment you are going to Old Fox for paving the way to your new job Roger?

The Tigers have sent George Mullen word to start south a week before the team goes. This is so the big fellow can tear himself away from a little extra flesh.

Frank Selee, the famous manager of the old Boston, who is forced to live in Denver because of his health, has bought a large hotel and is said to be doing a big business right off the reel. All the luck in the world to you, Frank.

Hughey Jennings made \$3,000 on Ira Thomas for his club. Detroit secured the black-haired back stop from the Highlanders for \$1,000 and sold him to the Athletics for \$4,000. Incidentally let us add that Hughey won the pennant on Ira's timely swats, also.

Jawn McGraw expects to take about sixty players south on the training trip. "Going to give them all a chance to make good," says the Giants' chief.

March 20 and 21, play beginning each day at 10 o'clock in the morning. New York time.

INTERNATIONAL HANDBALL

Bowles of Ireland and Kelly of Brooklyn to Play Series.

An international handball series has been arranged between John J. Bowles of Limerick, Ireland, and James Kelly of Brooklyn, who was also born in Ireland. The men have agreed to play the best of fifteen games for \$500 a side, the first seven games in Limerick between July 5 and 11 and the remaining games at the Brooklyn handball court the following September. This match will be the first international contest which has taken place in America since the match between Mike Egan of Jersey City and Tom O'Toole of Kantunk, Ireland, some years ago, when Egan won easily.

BASKET BALL TOURNEY.

Big Annual Meet of Protective Association in February.

The Protective Basket Ball association of New York has arranged to have the largest of its annual tournaments start about Feb. 15 and will embody two championships—the lightweight class, averaging 140 pounds, with individual limit 155 pounds, and the heavyweight class, weight unlimited.

Dixie II. to Race in Monaco. Commodore E. J. Schroeder, owner of the Dixie II., the American champion motor boat, intends sending the speedy craft to Monaco to compete in the speed trials there in the spring.

CURRENT SPORT NOTES

Annapolis will construct a quarter mile running track.

Pugilist Billy Papke will rest six months.

Willie Hoppe will go into the billiard business.

St. Louis is to have a six day bicycle race.

Baltimore City college will take up rowing.

University of Wisconsin is likely to drop baseball.

The Annapolis lacrosse team is arranging an elaborate schedule. Games are pending with Johns Hopkins, Stevens, Lehigh, Harvard, Swarthmore and Virginia.

The Rockport track, just west of Cleveland, O., will probably be included in the tri-state circuit now being organized. It is proposed to have uniform purse events of \$400.

GOOD BUSINESS.

The Thrifty Young Man Found a Profitable Investment.

A millionaire, hoping to encourage his young son in ways of thrift, promised to give him 2 per cent a month interest upon any money that he might save out of his allowance and deposit in the paternal treasury. The young man was getting £5 a week for pocket money and promised to show his appreciation of his father's affectionate offer. He began to make deposits without delay and kept the practice up with remarkable regularity.

The old gentleman noticed presently that the deposits exceeded the whole of the boy's allowance, but accounted for this by supposing that he had saved some money previously. Besides this, he received money frequently from his mother. So the fond parent rejoiced in the saving disposition that his son was displaying.

This continued until the boy's deposits assumed such dimensions as to demand an explanation. It then turned out that most of the money he had been depositing had been borrowed. Inasmuch as he was drawing interest on his deposits at 2 per cent per month and was paying only 10 per cent per year for them he had found the business decidedly attractive and profitable. —Pearson's Weekly.

MIND IS UNSOUND.

Prosecutor Ladd said today no attempt will be made to prosecute Hubert Burden, who was arrested Saturday for issuing a fraudulent check. The prosecutor claims Burden is not of a sound mind and that his act did not constitute a violation of the criminal code.

Kodol For Indigestion. Relieves sour stomach, palpitation of the heart. Digests what you eat.

HAINS HOT GUILTY VERDICT RENDERED

Shortly After Noon the Jury After a Long Session, Reaches Decision.

CASE FINISHED YESTERDAY

ACCUSED HAD BEEN ON TRIAL SEVERAL DAYS CHARGED WITH BEING ACCESSORY TO THE AN- NIS MURDER.

Flushing, L. I., Jan. 15.—About one o'clock this afternoon the jury in the Jenkins Hains murder case returned a verdict of not guilty. At noon it was reported that only two of the jurymen favored acquittal, consequently the verdict was received as a surprise.

Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 15.—The jury in the case of Thornton Jenkins Hains retired at 4:55 o'clock yesterday afternoon to determine whether the indictment charging him with being a principal with his brother, Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., in the killing of William H. Annis was proved. The jurors had deliberated about fifty minutes when they went out to supper, returning to the jury room in less than a half hour. The case was given to the jury after Prosecutor Darrin had completed his closing argument and Justice Crane had charged the law and reviewed the evidence.

The jurors were carefully guarded in their deliberations. The jury room in the town hall of Flushing was formerly the town lockup, and when the jury retired the deputy sheriff closed the steel door that opened into the room. Justice Crane sent word to the jurors that he would remain up all night to receive a verdict as he did not desire to lock up the jury.

By arrangement with counsel a physician remained near the jury room to minister to Juror Walsh should his injuries demand it. A sofa was placed in the jury room so that the injured juror could recline and rest himself during the deliberations. Three cots were also placed in the room for the convenience of jurors.

COUNCIL WILL MEET TONIGHT

City Fathers to Wrestle With Milk Question.

The outcome of the council meeting as the committee on franchises and ordinances tonight to consider the milk ordinance proposed by Dr. Charles Bond will probably be that amendments satisfy story to the milk men will be made. Dr. Charles Bond will be present in all probability to argue for his ordinance on the ground that other cities have adopted it and find it to be a model one in every respect. Dairymen will also advance their sides of the question to the committee.

Lonely Man in a Crowd. "Once in a great while," remarked the old New Yorker, "I have been caught out on Broadway in the theater district just as the women and girls were coming out from the matinee performances. In spite of the fact that there are always great many men in this crowd the proportion of femininity is overwhelming, and I've been puzzled to find a satisfactory reason for my sense of confusion and embarrassment. But now I know just how I feel and why I have the emotions that always beset me so keenly there at such a time. I am simply suffering in the way a man always does who goes to an afternoon tea and finds himself the only one of his kind who has appeared on the scene." —New York Press.

Mary, Queen of Scots. Mary, queen of Scots, must have been in phonetic spelling, for she wrote to her son in 1570:

Dear Son—I see this barreness to see now and bring me word how se do and to remember how to learn in tyme to love, knaw and feir God, and next yest, conforme to Godis command and good nature, to remember ye deuote anent his yar he has born sonnes his selfe. I haue a herte to learne ye scwynyn, and I pray God sowe may leare yart begynning, and that he will give sowe his blessing, as I do hartlie give sowe myne, in help sowe desirre it quaner sowe come to discritiōn. Your loving and good moder.

MARY R.

The Turks and the Crescent.

When Philip of Macedon approached by night with his troops to scale the walls of Byzantium the moon, then new or in crescent, shone out and discovered his design to the besieged, who repulsed him. The crescent was after that adopted as the favorite badge of the city. When the Turks took Byzantium they found the crescent in every public place and, believing it to possess some magical power, adopted it themselves.

Conseiling.

"Look here," remarked a violinist resentfully, "you were talking all through my solo."

"Oh, don't worry about that!" replied the man addressed. "I assure you I wasn't saying anything that you would particularly want to hear."

Theory and Practice.

"I am going to hitch my wagon to a star!" exclaimed the enthusiastic young dramatist.

"Don't you do it, my boy," said the experienced manager. "She'll be sure to kick over the traces." —Baltimore American.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.

There will be a temperance meeting at the First M. E. church tonight at 7:30 o'clock, participated in by the three local Woman's Christian Temperance Unions. Mrs. Gertrude Fulton of Portland, Ind., who was a delegate to the National W. C. T. U. convention at Denver, Colo., will deliver the address. Mrs. Prof. Boggs will sing. Music will also be furnished by a mixed quartet. The public is very cordially invited to be present.

BOOM FOR BOWLING.

Greatest Season in History of Game Now in Progress.

TWO BIG TOURNEYS COMING.

Pittsburg Busy Preparing For American Bowling Congress Tournament Feb. 20 to March 20—National Association in New York May 4.

This season the game of tenpins has come to be recognized as the national winter pastime. Ten years ago a statement of this kind would have been received with a smile of incredulity. Today the enthusiastic tenpin artists can bowl a game of tenpins in any city from Boston to San Francisco and from Montreal to the City of Mexico. No other athletic sport, with the possible exception of baseball, has shown anything like an equal growth or has so much capital invested in its promotion.

Probably every business, trade and profession and the majority of fraternal orders are represented in five man teams at our different state and national tournaments. The newspapers themselves have learned that the vast majority of their readers demand of them the bowling news of the country.

Beyond these facts there is a more important feature which is being



GARRY HERRMANN, PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS.

idly developed and without doubt will soon culminate in a national league into which the best bowlers will be congregated into teams representing the largest cities of our country.

This has already been tried in the east with considerable success, there being both the Interstate and the eastern leagues, which each have eight cities in their circuit in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, but the great desire of the bowlers throughout this vast country is to see the east and the west in such contests as are now on in and around New York.

Two great buildings have been secured for the two recognized national tournaments—namely, the Madison Square Garden, New York, which tournament starts on May 4, is to be fitted out with twenty-four bowling alleys, which are to be installed for the exclusive purpose of holding its national tournament; in the middle west the American bowling congress will hold its tournament in the Duquesne Gardens at Pittsburgh, beginning Feb. 20 and ending March 20, on sixteen alleys.

Meetings have been planned and a national organization is being discussed with a national commission which will roll the game of tenpins similar to the present national baseball committee. It is due principally to the American bowling congress in the west and the National Bowling association in the east that the games of tenpins has been unimpeded in its forward march.

The "Olympic Marathon \$50,000 Derby of the bowling world" is the pretentious title given to the next annual tournament of the National Bowling association.

The event is to be held under the auspices of the United Tournament company at Madison Square Garden, New York, and will run for three weeks, starting on May 4. Twenty-four alleys are to be installed with all the latest devices, including an aerial scoring system, by the aid of which the work of each player can be followed by the spectators.

The winning team in the five men event will be guaranteed a prize of \$1,000, and other prizes in all three of the events will be in proportion.

It is figured that New York city will furnish possibly 500 five man teams for the tournament. The New York Bowling association president has authority to appoint a committee of a hundred New Yorkers who will act as a committee of arrangement to co-operate with the committee which will run the tournament.

Preparations are under way in Pittsburgh to make the annual meeting of the American bowling congress that is scheduled for Duquesne Gardens from Feb. 20 to March 20 a great success. Abe Lantry, secretary of the association, who ran the 1908 tourney in Cincinnati, is now in charge of the coming event. Although the tournament is still weeks off, the project has assumed definite form. The opening week will be for Greater Pittsburgh and women bowlers, the second week will be International week, and the third week will be given over to Allegheny county and fraternal organizations.

SHOP AT - ROMEY'S

COR. 9th and MAIN STREETS.

FURNITURE BEDDING PICTURES

—SKATING—

COLISEUM

Skating Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Morning, Afternoon and Evening.