

SALE OF PERCHERONS STARTS OUT SLOWLY; BIDDING LIVENS UP

The bidding was slow and desultory at the beginning of the pure-bred Percheron horse sale in the Coliseum this afternoon, but the bids became more spirited and generous as the sale progressed, so that the auctioneer's prophecy that the first sale would be the greatest bargain was in a fair way to be realized.

Chloe, a black mare belonging to Lawrence Goble of College Corner, opened the sale. J. W. Dollins of Portland occupied the auctioneer's stand with Dusty Miller of Rushville and L. C. Reitz of Eaton, assisting as field men. Harry Gilbert of the Second National bank, was settling clerk and Clarence J. Jeffries field clerk.

Coliseum Well Filled. Bidding started at 1 o'clock. At that time the Coliseum was about three-quarters filled, but during the first two sales enough more came in to fill comfortably all the seating capacity of the lower floor of the building.

Chloe, a 1600 pound mare and in foal to an imported stallion weighing over a ton, brought only \$255, taking fifteen minutes for the sale. Raymond Forest, of this city, took her. She started at \$150 and went slowly to the sale price.

The next sale took ten minutes and bidding was a little more lively. Janice, belonging to Roberts, of South Charleston, was the offering and was started at \$175. She was knocked down to William Fleisch of Boston, at \$240.

Baby Jane Goes Cheap. C. L. Gifford's "Baby Jane" was sold next, her sale taking only eight minutes. She was sold in foal and sound except for a small lump on one foot, caused by a kick. She weighed 2150 pounds at the time of the sale. Bidding started on her at \$150 and by the first \$25 bid the bidder had climbed to \$260, at which price she was turned over to Walter Fulghum, of Richmond.

Steadily making quicker sales with the increasing interest and warmer bidding of those attending, the next horse "Eleanor", a mare belonging to Lawrence Goble, went in six minutes to Charles Goodson of Hazletstown, at \$150. She was a young mare that had not yet had a season of work.

"Penelope" and "Innocence", both from Roberts' stable, were the next offerings, sold separately and together. The first, "Penelope", had a comparatively good start at \$200, and was finally knocked down to C. L. Gifford of Fountain City, subject to future sale. She carried a weight of 1,800 for the sale, and had some work to accustom her to harness.

Team as Sold. "Innocence" sold at \$170, but the two being put and sold together as a team, brought \$330 from Gifford, of Fountain City.

John Pool, of Economy, paid \$152.00 for Orle Hinshaws "Luna", and \$155 for Roberts' "Karabine", J. H. Ludy of Arcanum, O., took Horace Miller's "Judith" at \$232.50; and "Gauloise", offered by Roberts, of South Charleston, O., brought \$87 from Jacob Goldblock, of Cincinnati. She was foaled in 1906. All four of these were imported mares.

Two young foals, offered by Horace Miller, of Dublin, were sold separately and together at \$235 for the first from Lester Dunlap, of Eldorado, and the second for \$187.50 from Jacob Goldblock, of Cincinnati put up together. They brought \$460 from Lester Dunlap, of Eaton.

After this sale Dollins called Dusty Miller, of Rushville, to take the stand and sell while Dollins took the floor.

Ball Player Saves Lives of Children

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23.—Heroic efforts of George (Dode) Faskett, outfielder of the Cincinnati National League team, saved the lives of five small children and helped save the lives of 10 other persons, when fire broke out in the Union Clothing company store on Lorain avenue early today and swept through the second floor, where three families were sleeping. Faskett was passing the store when the fire was discovered. He made three trips into the burning building, carrying out five children wrapped in rugs and his overcoat and directed the other members of three families to safety. In the rescue Faskett's hands and arms were badly burned and his face blistered by the flames. The property loss was small.

American Coal Shipments at Hamburg are Regulated

(By Associated Press)

HAMBURG, Feb. 23.—Transportation of American coal arriving at this port is permitted by the German government only if its destination does not exceed 100 kilometers (approximately 60 miles) under a decision of the imperial coal commissioner. Coal consigned to cities which may be reached by waterways will be excluded from shipment by rail.

1921 Basket Tourney Entries Break Record

(By Associated Press)

LAPORTE, Ind., Feb. 23.—More teams have been entered in the annual state high school basketball tournament this year than ever before, according to an announcement made today by A. L. Trester, permanent secretary of the Indiana High School Athletic board. The board met in Indianapolis Saturday to make the drawings for the sectional tournaments, to be held March 4 and 5.

Regional tournaments at Indiana and Purdue universities March 11 and 12 will follow the sectional play. The championship tournament will take place in Indianapolis March 18 and 19.

C. A. BOYS' WORK BODY CONSIDERS PLANS FOR FUTURE

(By Associated Press)

Promotion of additional bible classes, group socials, the boys' work conference in April, and the summer camp, were among the plans discussed by the C. A. boys' work committee at noon Wednesday. No definite decision was reached. Members of the committee are: Edward Hasemeler, chairman; Harry Doan, L. E. Harter, N. C. Hebron, J. H. Bentley, Everett Knollberg and J. W. Ferguson.

Pennsylvania Veteran Employees Hold Get-together Fest Tuesday

Railroad employees never held a more successful get-together banquet than that held by the Pennsylvania Veteran Employees' association, in the K. of P. temple Tuesday night, according to President J. W. Finfrock. "It was splendid from every point of view," he enthusiastically declared Wednesday.

Approximately 125 employees were present to enjoy the three-course banquet served by the Pythian Sisters. Mr. Finfrock was unstinted in his praise of the manner in which the banquet was arranged by C. D. Siffer, local freight agent, and the methodical service rendered by the Pythian Sisters.

Dougan Paper Interesting. While each of the addresses given by local and visiting officials was of marked interest and benefit, probably the most unique and interesting was the paper prepared by George D. Dougan, retired railroad engineer. The paper was read by Foster Hoefler, toastmaster. The Pennsylvania roundhouse was then located at Newcastle.

Among the speakers were C. D. Siffer, local freight agent; J. W. Finfrock, president of the association; F. E. Strouse, tax claim agent on what was formerly known as the "Vandalia line"; T. McCarty, general foreman of carmen, Columbus, O.; R. K. Rochester, general superintendent, Columbus; Superintendent Watson, of the Richmond division; John L. Rupe, local company solicitor; Foster Hoefler, toastmaster, Richmond; and George B. Dougan.

Others participating in the program included Miss Florence Falck, Owen Fye, R. E. Snavely, Benton Barlow, Paul Steen, Miss Gertrude Kirkpatrick, Gilbert Boorman and Miss Flora Parks. Barney, Helen and Lena Reddington, children of a local switchman, delighted the members with trio selections upon cornet, violin and piano, respectively.

Commends Toastmaster. Of the excellent manner in which Mr. Hoefler served as toastmaster, Mr. Finfrock said: "I have never seen a better. He was always ready with a jest or appropriate story, and handled the program well."

"Then, too, it was astonishing the way the Railroad Boys' band rendered music. They have only been organized a few weeks."

An accomplishment of which the members of the local association are justly proud is that Richmond is one of three divisions of the railroad which has a hundred per cent membership in its Veteran Employee association. The others are Cincinnati and Zanesville. As requirements for membership are twenty years of service in the employ of the road, this record means that every one who has worked for the road for twenty years belongs to this association.

Stresses Old Virtues. Mentioning the benefit from mutual association of men old in the service, and the example that they could set younger men and help that they could give to those more inexperienced, F. E. Strouse in an eloquent appeal asked for more practice of the old fashioned qualities stressed by the "religions of our fathers and mothers". In that, he said, could be found a remedy for many of the modern social, business and political evils of which we are complaining.

Strouse's address in part is as follows: "Time forbids the mentioning of the great number of Pennsylvania employees who lived in this city. Col. William Berry, general superintendent of the Pennsylvania railroad, and his son H. L. Miller are among these. None of you men can remember the number of one of your trains, which was called 'Crockett's train'. I must mention in passing, however, Vice President James Strouse's address in part is as follows:

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J. Turner and our genial general superintendent, William C. Downing, loved by all. You have for your general superintendent a man I have known for years and there never was a better man made.

Emphasizes Duty Performances. Referring to every-day performance of duty, the speaker said:

"Twenty-two years ago on this night a great American philosopher thinking along these lines gave to the world burning hot from his heart a story of duty well performed. He little thought at the time what a tremendous influence this seemingly inspired message was to have. But the public seized upon it eagerly that its circulation has been second only to the Bible. The story is simple. It tells of the necessity arising during the Spanish-American war for a personal messenger to be carried from President McKinley to General Garcia in the Cuban army. This duty was accomplished with great difficulty and dangers. A young man by the name of Rowan took the message and delivered it."

The speaker emphasized the fact that those present were "carrying a message to Garcia" in the same way as the hero of the story.

It is a natural thing to think of heroes in connection with war, but one is no less the hero, who in times of peace stands by his guns and renders his service in the day's work. You men have been carrying the message of duty in the most trustful sense of the term for these many years. It has been your splendid sense of duty and loyalty that has contributed to the upbuilding of the world's greatest railroad system.

Others participating in the program included Miss Florence Falck, Owen Fye, R. E. Snavely, Benton Barlow, Paul Steen, Miss Gertrude Kirkpatrick, Gilbert Boorman and Miss Flora Parks. Barney, Helen and Lena Reddington, children of a local switchman, delighted the members with trio selections upon cornet, violin and piano, respectively.

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