

OVETA WINS RACE

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famous animals. The Deacon, Joe McGuire's bay gelding, won in straight heats. Each time the driver showed his craftiness by taking advantage of the peculiarities of Dennis' Cantatrice. Cantatrice likes to set the pace but Mr. McGuire made a windshield of Cantatrice and in the last 200 yards invariably spurred under the wire a winner after the long trail. There was a great struggle in each heat, for Major Hardy and Cantatrice fought all the way. This race introduced features every heat. The special was, like the banner card, a great race.

Relay Race a Hummer.
The splendid string of horses entered by Mays of Wallowa, coupled with the remarkable changing skill of Wade the rider, allowed Mays to win the relay by a narrow margin of a few seconds. The third contest of the four opened the afternoon's performance. Mays had a trifle the best time up to that time, but Kelly, on Jim Blakeley's string reduced the lead slightly. The final act on the program was the concluding test of the relay. Blakeley's string lost the race in the second half mile of that race. Kelly's horse in that section was a mean brute and knocked its owner down with great force in the change. The horse lost fully 50 yards by the mishap and Wade was going full tilt the meanwhile, but the last hose Blakeley sent in, overtook the lead and finished in a gruelling spurt of speed, neck and neck with Mays. Kelly had the better mount but could not overcome the previous shortage in time and the seconds lost in the second half mile. Kelly didn't get away with quite the smoothness and dis-

patch that Wade did. In the final contest Stultz and Elsworth were scratched, leaving the first and second winners, along with Tippet, himself riding, as the only contender against these two.

The time in the relay races was:
Up to fourth heat.
Mays, 13:45 3-4; Blakesly, 13:56;
Tippet, 14:49 1/2; Ellsworth, 16:10;
Stultz, 18:26 3-5.

The final time was:
Mays, 18:06; Blakesly, 18:17 3-5;
Tippet, 19:25 1/2.

The summary of races for the day:
Free for All Trot and Pace.
(Best three in five heats.)

Purse \$500. 1 2 3
Oveta, b. m., by Bob Fitzsimmons (W. Dennis) 1 1 1
Red Rock, s. g., by Lewis Wilkes (Joe McGuire) 4 3 2
Delmas, s. g., by Dialect (Wilburne) 3 2 5
Allerdaw, bl. b., by Allertonian (E. Hogboom) 2 4 4
Harold Welcome, b. s., by Welcome (Butcher) 5 5 3
Time: 2:15, 2:16 1/2, 2:15.

Special Harness Race.
(Best three in five heats.)
Purse \$500. 1 2 3

The Deacon, b. g., by Q. Allen, Jr. (McGuire) 1 1 1
Major Hardy, b. g., by Ohso (M. Dennis) 3 2 2
Cantatrice, b. m., by Alcone, (Dennis) 2 3 3
Sidney Wilkes, br. s., by Marvin Wilkes, (Johnson) 4 5 4
Amy McKinney, bl. m., by Capt. McKinney (Ed Johnson) 5 4 5
Time: 2:20 1/2, 2:21 1/2, 2:22 1/2.

A Marvelous Escape.
"My little boy had a marvelous escape," writes P. F. Bastimas, of Prince Albert, Cape of Good Hope. "It occurred in the middle of the night. He got a very severe attack

of group. As that would have it, I had a large bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. After following the directions for an hour and twenty minutes he was through all danger." Sold by all dealers.

Japanese "Movies."
Even the remotest towns in Japan have their moving picture shows, and in large cities they seem to be nearly as plentiful as on this side of the Pacific. In Yokohama there is a whole street of them, and, as the program of each is endless and each picture is announced in huge symbols on a separate variegated banner flying from a tall bamboo pole, the aspect of Theater street is startlingly unique. The pictures illustrating the sensational points of the programs above the entrances and at their sides have a certain quaintness about them, which is accentuated by the fact that they are all originals, not mere stereotyped advertisements printed in raw colors. The "getas" or wooden sandals of the spectators are deposited on a rack before the entrance to a moving picture show, for where other people take off their hats the Japanese leave their shoes.—Popular Mechanics.

LOW SPEECH.
You know we condemn lowness of speech, and justly so, for the gift of speech is peculiar to a man and a boon which God granted to him, that he may be distinguished from the rest of living creatures. This gift, therefore, which God gave us in order to enable us to perfect ourselves, to learn and to teach, must not be employed in doing that which is for us most degrading and disgraceful. We must not imitate the songs and tales of ignorant and unskillful people. It may be suitable to them, but it is not for those who are told, "And ye shall be unto me a kingdom of priests and a holy nation."—Ex. xix. 6.—Maimonides.

A QUEER LAKE.

With neither inlet nor outlet it has a mysterious tide.
There is a curious Swiss lake, Lake Marjean, which at regular intervals completely disappears and does not begin to refill until the following winter or spring. On these occasions it empties itself so rapidly that the Rhone rises several meters in a few hours and overflows its banks.

But it is not necessary to go to Switzerland in order to find a freakish lake. There is a pond in the center of Long Island, at the present end of the Motor parkway, called Lake Ronkonkoma. It has neither inlet nor outlet and lies at the foot of the hills that form the backbone of Long Island. Round its shores are many pretty summer homes. The trees about it are much larger and more beautiful than elsewhere on Long Island. The waters of the lake are very clear and cold. In some places it seems bottomless.

The strange thing about Lake Ronkonkoma is that it has a tide; not a tide like the ocean that rises and falls every twelve hours, but one that takes seven years to rise and seven more to fall. The difference between high water and low water mark is between thirty and forty feet. Many scientific men have studied the curious phenomenon, but no one has found out what causes this mysterious tide. Neither long continued rains nor severe droughts affect the quantity of water in the lake.

The Indians used to hold the lake in great awe, and few dared to cross it in a canoe. There is a legend of one brave who, while fishing, was drowned in the lake. His body was found six months afterward nearly ten miles away in Long Island sound.—Youth's Companion.

HIS BACKING WAS GOOD.

And President Tyler found a Place For Old Jack Dade.
President Tyler had a curious office seeking experience at the very beginning of his administration. Old Jack Dade, a character about Washington, who had been the president's classmate at college, went to the White House, and said he, "Jack, I want an office."

"You do?" said President Tyler. "What office on earth do you think you are fit for?"

"Why, one of these 'insecurities' I hear so much about—no work and good pay." Dade promptly replied.

"Well, Jack," said Tyler deprecatingly, "you know that I am president now and must have some kind of war rant for making an appointment. Can you get anybody to endorse you? Could you bring me a letter of recommendation?"

"Oh, yes," said Dade. "I'm fixed for that," and he produced a letter of four pages written by Tyler himself to President Harrison, whom he had just succeeded, urging the claims of his dear friend and classmate, Colonel John W. Dade, for a good, fat office. "Cast your eye over that!" he exclaimed in triumph.

Tyler read the letter attentively to the end, folded it carefully and said: "Jack, your backing is irresistible. Come up here tomorrow, and I'll have a place for you."

The next day Colonel John W. Dade was appointed keeper of the Federal prison of the District of Columbia.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Appropriate Excuse.
"Before the establishment of righteous courts and trials by jury, where justice could be obtained," explained the teacher, "persons suspected of certain crimes were tried by what was known as the 'ordeal of fire.' Hot plowshares were laid at short intervals along the victim's path, and the suspected person was blindfolded and compelled to walk over them. If he succeeded in doing it without stepping on the hot irons he was deemed innocent. But if he received burns he was adjudged guilty. Who would submit to such an ordeal now? Johnny, would you?"

"No, ma'am," said Johnny.
"And why not?"
"I'd get cold feet."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Other Woman.
"I don't see how that woman can gad about the way she does and neglect her little children."
"How do you know that she gads about?"
"We get the same girl to take care of our babies when we're away from home, and she's kept busy over there fully half of the time. It provokes me so to have to be put off so often when I want to get away."—Chicago Record Herald.

Where Ma Was Strict.
Little Girl—My mamma is awfully strict. Is yours? Little Boy—Oof! Little Girl—But she lets you go anywhere you want to and— Little Boy—Oh, she ain't strict with me. Little Girl—Then who is she strict with? Little Boy—Pa.

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