

INSURANCE. J. L. LATHROP & SONS. continue to issue insurance on Mer. castle, Dwellings and Farm Property in the strongest companies at low rates.

The Hartford Fire Insurance Co. Paid all its losses by the late shannon fire. \$25,601.71, Cash Without Discount.

John F. Parker, LOCAL AGENT, Office with N. S. Gilbert & Sons, Second Floor, 141 Main St.

FIRE INSURANCE. HE CAN AFFORD TO SMILE because his property and business place is protected by FIRE INSURANCE.

ISAAC S. JONES, Insurance Agt. Richards Building, 91 Main Street, mar17d

Fuller's Insurance Agency. The NEW LONDON COUNTY MUTUAL Fire Insurance Company.

JAMES E. FULLER, General Insurance Agent, mar17d No. 161 Main Street.

NEW LONDON COUNTY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO., of Norwich, Conn.

Statement January 31, 1939. Assets \$2,200,000.00, Surplus \$1,070,131.72, Total Income \$106,524.70.

President—H. H. Gallup, Secretary—W. F. Lester, Treasurer and Act. Sec'y, William H. Prothro.

HOME OFFICE: 66 Shetucket Street, Norwich, Conn. mar17d

N. TARRANT & CO., 317 MAIN STREET. Fire, Accident, Health, Liability, Plate Glass and Steam Boiler...

F. N. Gilfillan. STOCKS, BONDS AND COTTON. Room 4 - Bill Block

JOHN DICKINSON & CO. (Established 1865). 42 Broadway, New York.

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Corbett Tired of Hearing Fight Talk

Offers to Meet Jeffries or Johnson—Asiatic Wrestler Quickly Downed by Schoenlein—Weston Footsore and Weary—Soldiers Secured for Local Football Game

Wheeling, W. Va., March 17.—J. J. Corbett issued a second challenge tonight for a fight with either Jeffries or Johnson. "I am tired of seeing this fellow Johnson going around with his chest out and nobody seems inclined to fight him. So I take the fight that any man here and hereby challenge J. J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson to box me any number of rounds or to a finish, in any club in the world."

IRA PLANK SIGNS WITH NORTHAMPTON TEAM. Popular Pitcher Secured, With Bridges, Stevens and Finn.

The new proprietors of the Northampton team have received the signed contract of Pitcher Ira Plank Plank expresses his satisfaction at the prospect of playing in Northampton. He was one of the strong men on the Meriden staff and played with that team when it was located in Norwich; and

IRA PLANK. He played here with Springfield, too, when he was with Norwalk, says a Springfield dispatch. In the fall of 1937 Ira was drafted from the Norwich team by Manager Griffith for the New York Americans, but after a trial in 1938 Griffith decided the pitcher was not due up to big league caliber and turned him over to Jersey City of the Eastern league. With the Seaboard Ira had a fine successful season. Meriden bought him from Jersey City to strengthen its team.

Other men who have returned signed contracts with the Northampton team are Outfielder Mickey Finn, Pitcher Stevens and Catcher Bridges. The first game in Northampton will be played on April 7 with the Utica team of the New York State League. This club will play in Springfield two days later.

VICKERS IN TEAM THAT ROLLS WORLD RECORD. Member of Providence Duckpin Quintette Coming Here This Week.

Friday afternoon and evening will be a field day for the local duckpin enthusiasts at the Rose alley through the visit of the high rolling five from Providence, whose coming was postponed from two weeks ago. This at-

traction provided by Manager Stone will be the best of the season, as every man on the Providence team is hitting the pins in record form, and will be in shape to shatter local high marks.

Vickers put his name up for a world record last Tuesday evening at the Westoyset alley. In a two man match, paired with George, they rolled the phenomenal score of 829, a world's record, which beat the previous high mark by 24 pins. Vickers contributed 444 of hits, in singles of 130, 174 and 140, the first time he ever went over the 400 mark.

NORWICH A. F. C. Fort Trumbull Association Football Team Coming to Norwich.

The management of the Norwich A. F. C. have secured a match with the Fort Trumbull Association football team from New London for next Saturday to take place at Sachem park. This should be a treat for all the sport loving fraternity and this is the first visit of the garrison's association team it will enhance the interest of the match. The Norwich side will have a strong eleven which should be quite capable of wrestling the honors from the invaders.

Challenges for Walk to Colchester. By way of stirring up the local men who think they can go some in the walking line, Michael Lynch of Fitchville on Wednesday issued a challenge to meet him at Colchester in a pedestrian trip over the Norwich to Colchester course. The distance is about sixteen miles, and Mike believes he can hike it in less than two hours than any man herabouts.

Eagles Have 116 Pound Wrestler. The Eagles Athletic club has a wrestler weighing 116 pounds, whom they have picked as a comer and are willing to back, if he is put in a preliminary match with the next wrestling match held here. He is reported to have made a great showing in his try-outs, and they are confident he can make any man of his weight go fast.

Lemons Squeeze the Eagles. The Little Lemons Hard to Squeeze club of Young men in the city, who have been playing in a series of matches, have a pitcher named Harold Young and Morris Smith caught for the Lemons. John O'Brien caught and William McKnight pitched for the losers.

School Champions Challenge. Manager N. B. Atwood of the K. H. S. basketball team, issues a challenge to eastern Connecticut, issues a challenge to any high school team in Connecticut to play for the state championship.

Jewett City Invites Ball Players. Manager McBroom of the Jewett City basketball team wishes to receive applications within the next few days from those who wish to try out with his team.

Baker Signs Holyoke Contract. Howard Baker, the veteran Holyoke second baseman, who left the club last season before the schedule was completed, has signed his contract for the coming year. Baker is now in Baltimore and says he never felt better. Russell, the former Williston star, now at Notre Dame university, is said to

ASIATIC WRESTLER LOSES. Baltimore Man Too Fast for Visiting Grappler.

Baltimore, Md., March 17.—Gus Schoenlein (Americus) of this city defeated Bob Monogoff of Asia tonight in two straight falls in a wrestling match announced to be for the light heavy-weight championship of the world. The match was catch as catch can, beat two in three, on ypin falls to count, and the strangle hold barred. In the first bout after 13-2 minutes, Monogoff's shoulders were down. Schoenlein using a leg and body hold, supplemented by body pressure. The second bout was even shorter. Schoenlein used a hammerlock and body hold and threw Monogoff in exactly 10 minutes.

Prior to the opening challenges to the original champion, the American, was later announced that if they could come to terms Schoenlein would meet Monogoff on March 24 in this city, the date being in accordance with the terms of Mahmout's challenge.

Western Behind His Schedule. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 17.—Edward Payton Weston finished the third day of his cross country walking trip by reaching the town of Poughkeepsie at 3:30 o'clock tonight. Tired, sore and weary, he immediately went to his room for the night. In the morning he will start for Hudson, 10 miles distant, going from there to Albany, which he hopes to reach Thursday night. Weston is ten miles behind his schedule.

Western Amateurs Win in Billiards. New York, March 17.—The final game of the three cushion billiard match between the western and eastern amateurs of the east, played here tonight, resulted in a victory for the west. T. J. Backus of Kansas City defeated E. C. Cullen of New York, 2-1. The westerners go tomorrow to Boston, where the next three games are to be played.

New Running High Kick Record. Southboro, Mass., March 17.—A new world's record in the running high kick was set at St. Mark's school here today by Harold Beebe of Malden. He ran 9 feet 10 1/4 inches. The previous record was 9 feet 10 inches, set by C. C. Lee of New Haven, Conn., made in 1937.

Bantamweights Draw. New Orleans, March 17.—George Kilson of New York and Kid Groves, a local bantamweight, fought ten rounds to a draw before the Royal A. C. here tonight. In the eighth round, Groves scheduled ten round preliminary fight Hogan of New Orleans was given the decision over Kid Groves of Atlanta.

Shrubb and Longboat Matched. Toronto, March 17.—A Shrubb and Tom Longboat have been matched to run 15 miles about 10 days after the match. The match will be held in New York April 1. The place of competition has not been selected.

TRAINING CAMP NOTES. Big Squad perplexes Connie Mack—Murphy a Fixture for Second With Athletics.

Tuesday was the sixth day for Manager Connie Mack's Athletics in New Orleans, though on two of these days rain interfered with training.

Connie is becoming more and more perplexed over the solution of the problem as to how to pick them from his big squad of players for his infielders.

With Davis and Murphy generally accepted as fixtures for first and second, there are seven other players who are showing good form as infielders.

Barr, who has been covering first base for the Yankees, has perhaps shown the greatest improvement in his hitting since he was in Baltimore last Saturday last. His contribution was two singles and a double, and in Monday's game he laid out the angles and two triples, all of which were hard, clean cracks.

Dan Murphy rapped the ball over the fence in Monday's game for his first hit. Vickers, Krause, Flater, Peiger, Coombs and Plank have round off finely with nary a complaint of bad arm.

Of the big pitching staff, Files and Salve have perhaps not been in action enough to judge of their heat more than holding their own in the outer garden and are showing lots of ginger.

The work of the younger catchers, Lapp and Koecher, is entirely satisfactory to Manager Mack.

If Barry or Nichols or Eddie Collins beat out McInnes for the shortstop position it may be because of the latter's age and inexperience. But that kid looks awfully good.

The way Thomas, Blue and Powers are showing up in practice, and in mention Lapp and Koecher, should ease the minds of the rosters at home about the Athletics' catching department this year.

NEW YORK TO SEE THE MONTANA BOY. Ketchel Meets Jack O'Brien on 26th of March.

After almost a year's wait, New Yorkers are soon to see the "Montana Boy," as Ketchel delights in being called, with the gloves on, says Bill Blunt. He is about the only one they have not seen and when he shakes hands with Ketchel O'Brien on the 26th for the ten-round go, there will be some spectators.

They have forgotten that the name of the Montana boy is Sullivan, Billy Papke, Hugo Kelly and Jack Sullivan to the lumber-rug. Any middleweight that can do that must be a wonder, and Ketchel is not only one of the old school, he's a wonder right now.

He'd sooner fight than talk or act on the stage. Instead of trying to avoid matches he is crazy to have men make them. If I could book him to box every Monday night for a year it would please him better than anything else. When I came here I said he was a wonder. You won't have to wait long to wait now to have it verified. What he will do to Philadelphia is not a wonder. Oh, he's there all right and he'll beat all of them. And I guess I haven't seen him go a half dozen times." It looks like you're right, Willis.

Doherty Waterbury Manager. Mike Doherty of New Haven, for five seasons the manager of the Albany team of the New York State League, was signed on Friday by Harold Doherty as playing manager of the Waterbury club. Doherty went to Waterbury for the third conference with the president of the club and after a long interview at the Waterbury club, attached his name to a contract and will have complete control of the club.

Doherty's contract calls for a salary of \$2,000, providing he plays, and he is to have full charge of the team, including the signing and releasing of players, but it does not include the right to buy or sell players without permission.

Waterbury's New Uniforms. The new uniforms for the Waterbury team to be worn abroad will be a pale gray with navy blue trimmings. The caps and the stockings will be blue. The name of the club will not be pasted across the chest like a three sheet, but on the detachable sleeve

NOTES OF SPORT. A Self-Made Judge.

Any young man who thinks that he can never amount to much because he never went to college, is invited to study the career of William H. Williams of Derby, soon to be judge of the superior court of the state of Connecticut. The state agrees that he will adorn the bench, yet Mr. Williams not only never went to college, he never went to a law school, never went to a high school, and his acquaintance with the district school of his early days was limited, too.

He was the son of a poor widow and at 12 years he was unloading sacks of grain at a gristmill near Derby. He worked hard, studied in his spare time, completed his education, got a chance to study law in a Seymour law office and was admitted to the bar. Colonel Wooster was the leading lawyer of Derby and a leader of the state bar. Young Williams stacked up against him several times and came off with enough of the honors to convince the colonel that he had better have Williams with him than against him in his cases. They became law partners. Judge Williams' career from that time is well known.

For a self-educated boy to become a lawyer and a judge of a high court is a greater feat than to lay waste a kingdom. Let's all take off our hats to Judge Williams—Waterbury Republican.

Mr. Corbin's Idea. It is interesting to observe that Commissioner Corbin also recommends the revival of the state tax as a part of his scheme to distribute more equitably the burdens of government among all who are able to contribute their share. But it is not our purpose to comment at this time upon these measures of revenue relief. The corporation tax, which has been studied and digested by the business interests of the state, which are incorporated, it ought not to be too greedily seized upon by the corporation, already taxed as a possible escape from their present rates of taxation or from an increased rate, nor by the small towns of the state as a sure escape from state taxation on towns. Rather have the matter disposed of hurriedly in any one of the ways suggested, it would be better to pass the whole matter over to a special commission with the tax commissioner as its chairman, with in-

structions to report two years hence.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

The Best Monument. Ohio will erect a monument on the site of the burned schoolhouse at Colliwold to the memory of the 170 children who perished there a year ago. The real and significant memorial of that holocaust is in the aroused public sentiment that has brought about a policy of safeguarding the schoolhouses of the country against a repetition of it.—Hartford Post.

The Boys of '61. The boy officers of 1861-65 did men's work in saving the union and learned early to carry responsibility on their shoulders. The late Col. Charles H. Weygant of Newburg, N. Y., went into the battle of Gettysburg the senior captain of his regiment, though but 24 years old. His colonel and major were killed before his eyes, and the lieutenant colonel disabled by a wound, where-

upon continued devolved upon Captain Weygant and was bravely exercised by him throughout the battle. A more remarkable instance of precocious talent was afforded by the late General Lawton, who as senior captain and veteran officer commanded his regiment at the battle of Franklin before he was a voter.

Essential Prerequisite. Millionaire Fletcher of masticating fame has moved into a New York slum for the benevolent purpose of showing the poor how to chew their food. The slums don't feel as enthusiastic as they might feel. They are still foolishly insisting on having something to chew.—Waterbury Democrat.

New London.—James Sweeney returned Tuesday from Hartford, where he has been attending the March meeting of the Connecticut chapter, American Institute of Architects.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. A Self-Made Judge.

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DANDERINE Grows Hair and we can PROVE IT! DANDERINE is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation.

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It Saved His Leg. "All thought I'd lose my leg," writes J. A. Swenson, Watertown, Wis. "Ten years of excruciating pain..."

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The Beer for Home Use. Because of its wholesomeness and high nutritive value, Feigenspan P. O. N. Beer is properly brewed, aged and sterilized.

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Feigenspan P. O. N. Beer will act as a wonderfully invigorating tonic. It is a most perfect malt beverage. When your physician tells you to drink beer, drink Feigenspan.

It has a delightfully satisfying and refreshing flavor that immediately stamps it a superior beer. All this goodness is produced and preserved by our extraordinary facilities, careful selection of materials, proper brewing, aging, bottling and sterilizing.



Wholesale Dealer and Distributor JAMES B. SHANNON, Commerce and Market Sts., Norwich, Conn.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

DEALINGS EXPAND. Varying Price Movements Left Net Changes Small.

New York, March 17.—The coincident reception of the new tariff bill and of the United States Steel annual report offered so indigestible a mass for consideration that it proved difficult assimilation. While much that was presented in the new material was known in its general purport previously, the details of the new tariff bill and the extent of the cuts in the iron and steel schedules was called a surprise, although expectation of a cut has helped to depress iron and steel industrials in the stock market.

The provision for increased authorization of one year treasury certificates had the effect of suggesting a feeling of anxiety over the treasury position of the government. The bill and its amendments, there is discernible in the financial district, the changes proposed in the first draft of the tariff bill represent the possible maximum of the reductions and that changes will add to the uncertainty of the market.

Professional traders have looked for some expression of trepidation on the part of securities owners upon the first appearance of the bill and have accordingly built up some short account in the market. Covering operations by this element were a factor in the day's market. The United States Steel annual report was signed with earnest attention and the detailed showing of gross earnings, details of the subsidiary companies revealed the extent of the last year's depression in the industry much more effectively than had the summarized return of net returns to the holding corporations previously published. The fact had hardly been grasped as stated in the general remarks of the chairman of the board that "the production of rolled and other finished steel products for sale to customers outside of the organization was in 1938 only \$296,925 tons, the lowest for any calendar year since the United States Steel corporation has been organized." This fact coupled with the renewed decline in demand following the turn of the year which led to the February cut in prices, present conditions, which alone considered, make the sustained value of the shares difficult of comprehension. Part of the explanation is found in the statement of capital expenditures which have gone into the property. Foreigners sold their shares in the stock market by the Balkan situation and by the southerly expressed in the British parliament over the German naval programme. The day's dealings expanded materially, but the varying price movements left the net changes small, outside a few strong stocks. Some were irregular. Total sales for value \$2,759,960. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

COTTON. New York, March 17.—Cotton spot closed quiet; middling upland, 9.65; middling gulf, 9.90; no sales. Futures closed steady. Closing bids: March 9.35, April 9.22, May 9.23, June and July 9.26, August 9.22, September 9.19, October 9.10, November and December 9.15, January 9.12.

MONEY. New York, March 17.—Money on call easy at 1 3/4-4 3/8 per cent; ruling rate 1 3/4; last loan 2; clearing bid, no bid; offered at 1 3/4. Time loans very soft and dull; sixty days 2 1/4-2 1/2 per cent; ninety days 2 1/2-2 3/4; six months 2 3/4-3 1/4 per cent.

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close. Includes various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.