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BROWN & PERKINS, Attorneys-at-Law over First Nat. Bank, Shetucket St. Tel. 35-2. Open Monday and Saturday evenings. oct29d

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Norwich Branch 67 BROADWAY Chapman Building Telephone 901 FRANK O. MOSES, Mgr. feb4d

To the Holders of the 6% Gold Bonds of The W. H. Davenport Fire Arms Co. Deposit of a substantial amount of the above mentioned bonds having been made with The Thames Loan & Trust Company under the terms of the circular dated January 19th, 1910, the time for the deposit of such bonds without penalty is hereby extended to and including the 15th day of February, 1910.

Norwich, February 1, 1910. CHARLES W. GALE, GARDNER HALL, JR., AMOS A. BROWNING, Committee.

The Norwich Nickel & Brass Co., Tableware, Chandellers, Yacht Trimmings and such things Refreshed. 69 to 87 Chestnut St., Norwich, Conn. oct16d

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1647 Adam's Tavern 1861 offer to the public the finest standard brands of Beer of Europe and America.

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NEWMARKET HOTEL, 715 Newmarket Street. First-class wine, liquors and cigars. Beds and Welsh breakfast served to order. John T. Wright, Prop. Tel. 41-1.

WHERE YOU WANT TO PUT YOUR BUSINESS before the public, there is no more effective medium than the Norwich Bulletin.

AFTER HILTON'S RECORD Captain Wicks will Run from New London to Norwich Saturday Afternoon—McGrath Defeats Tall Feather in Straight Falls—Meets 212 Pounder Tonight.

To smash Hilton's New London to Norwich record of 1 hour 44 minutes is the task William H. Wicks, last season's baseball captain at the state hospital, has set for himself next Saturday afternoon, weather permitting. Interest in the road running game, which was at fever heat around the Christmas time, after Hilton hung up the new figures, will take a new lease of life, and without doubt Main street and Broadway will be lined to see the hospital man finish.

Wicks comes to the front in the running game as an interesting unknown quantity, but he aims to duplicate Hilton's route from the Y. M. C. A. building in one city to the other, and is full of confidence that he can beat the figure already established. He was formerly a member of the association in New London and did some running at that time, but this will be his first public appearance for a distance event like this. That he will be no stranger to the murderous hills to be surmounted is indicated by his statement that he has already done the long hike, as he was the unknown runner who was seen doing it on Christmas morning, but who so far has concealed his identity.

In Training All Winter. Ever since then he has allowed the winter weather to interfere but little with his training, and he says he is in the best of condition for the trial. Once this week he has done the run from the hospital to Groton ferry, back to Norwich, and down to the hospital again, and he says he feels it is good enough to leave him no fears that he will hold the record for the road on the other side of the river after Saturday.

Who Wants to Make the Pace? As Hilton had an automobile for a pacemaker, Wicks is also desirous of having the same help, and here's a chance for each of the great controlling financial powers, rather than as reflecting any sudden change in the condition of affairs. It is, however, at the same time, that the operations of the bear party would not be allowed to go unopposed.

Practical suspension of efforts to support the market has been a marked characteristic throughout the severest portion of the recent depression. The effect of this withdrawal of support has caused the impression that inside interests in the great corporations and financial institutions were acutely apprehensive of their own future in the event of a revival of the laws, both those in force and those in contemplation. There has grown up a spirit of criticism of the policy of the country in distinction from the financial relations of the majority of the Wall street banks. This reproach was said to have pointed to the pose of alarm adopted by some of the financial authorities as injurious to the commercial situation and as having a repressive effect on business activity. Whatever the inspiration, the stock market gave clear evidence from the outset today that the downward drift of yesterday was to be no longer unopposed. The late drive at the market yesterday had to be made up at the rebound. The effect of the recovery on sentiment was obvious. More cheerfulness was expressed of business, industrial and political prospects.

The December earnings of the New York Central lines gave material for the running up of the year's results and were made the text for comparisons of conditions and of prices. The combined operations of all the lines in the system showed gross earnings for the twelve months of \$232,845,503, an expansion of \$29,286,697 over the year before. The increase in net earnings, allowing for the growth of operating expenses, amounted to \$17,453,410, which is more than 33 per cent. greater than for the calendar year 1908. The fact that New York Central shares sold this week lower than in February last year was made matter for some commentary on relative conditions then and now in the light of the year's operating results. New York Central's performance revived the buying and completed the rout of the shorts, who brought very heavily in the closing dealings, extending the principal gains to from three to five points.

Registers demand the firm, registered bonds and the United States three's advanced one-quarter per cent. on call.

CHICKEN STOCKS. Sales. High. Low. Close. 200 Allegheny 87 1/2 87 3/4 87 3/4

WHEAT. Chicago Grain Market. Close. May 100 101 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2

COTTON. New York, Feb. 9.—Cotton spot closed quiet, 20 points higher; middling gulf, 15 1/2; no sales. Cotton futures closed firm. Closing bids: February 14 97, March 14 94, April 14 93, May 14 92, June 14 91, July 14 90, August 14 89, September 14 88, October 14 87, November 14 86, December 14 85.

MONEY. New York, Feb. 9.—Money on call easy at 2 1/2-3 per cent.; ruling rate 2 3/4; last loan 3; closing bid 3 1/4; offered at 3. Time loans 3 1/2-4 per cent.; sixty days 3 1/2-4 per cent.; three months 3 1/2-4 per cent.; six months 4 per cent.

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thies of the crowd were almost entirely with the Indian and he received hearty applause whenever he got out of bad holds. The match was well full of life as the Tall Feather-Young Jenkins match. It was the Indian with his wilds that enthused the audience. He was at fever heat around the Christmas time, after Hilton hung up the new figures, will take a new lease of life, and without doubt Main street and Broadway will be lined to see the hospital man finish.

LEAGUE MAGNATES WILL NOT MEET HERE TODAY. Session Postponed Until Next Week Until the Westerly Situation Takes Shape.

D. J. Hayes of this city on Wednesday received word from Manager Humphrey of New London that the latter had been in Westerly, where he had arranged a number of the people in the placing of a baseball team in that town. He says that some of the doctors think the idea a good one and want a little time to think the matter over, consider the possibilities of a league team there, and look up possible grounds. Because of this uncertainty they just at present the meeting of the managers which was intended for today at the Del-Hoff hotel in this city, will not be held, being postponed until next week.

It is understood that if no one in Westerly wishes to take the franchise there, a man in Windham county would like to get the franchise there, as he considers it a good field.

Will Try to Walk Again. H. E. Hyde of New London, who recently attempted to walk 1,000 miles from New London to Groton, has given up his attempt on account of the muddy condition of the roads, and will try to walk again.

McGrath Meets Big One Tonight. McGrath will have another glimpse at the wrestling game and what promises to be one of the most satisfying kind tonight in T. A. B. hall of three falls. McGrath had nothing to do with the great controlling financial powers, rather than as reflecting any sudden change in the condition of affairs. It is, however, at the same time, that the operations of the bear party would not be allowed to go unopposed.

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was at one time his training partner, being big enough to make the champion go some. He is over six feet and tips the scales at 212.

GETTING A BATTING AVERAGE. Largely Luck, Says Mike Mitchell—If Fielders Get Those Long Flies.

"Getting a big batting average is mostly luck," declared Mike Mitchell, the Red's famous Marathon slugger. "When I didn't hit up to standard last year it was said I had lost my eye, and my good average the season before was more or less a fluke."

"I came back this year, ranking second to Wagner, and again the batters are the wise ones. I was saying that by cutting out early spring work I got myself into proper shape for a big average. The fact is, I was at it pretty well all year in getting a good average, or, unluckily, the year before in accumulating a rather ordinary collection of base hits."

"I've lately hit the ball just as hard and just as far in 1908 as I did this year, yet there was a decided difference in the batting averages of the two seasons. The reason for this is that in 1908 most of my long wallopers were gobbed up by the opposing outfielders, while during the last season a majority of them went safe."

"Just do a little figuring on long flies. If one-fourth of the long flies I hit last year had gone safe, I would have brought home a .400 average sure. Last season at least one-fourth more of my long drives went safe, and that accounts for my increased average. When I started out to tour the Pacific coast, I was hitting poorly. It was the hardest thing in the world for me to get a ball safe, and I began to look upon myself as a joke slugger. Then suddenly luck changed and I began to get the ball in the yard for me to get a hit, and I imagine I would up the trip with a pretty fair average to my credit. Of course, there is some luck in hitting, but there is even more luck."

TOUGH LUCK FOR JOES. Pop Fly Lost in the Sun—Then a Sacrifice Fly Turned the Tide.

Addie Joss of the Cleveland team has won and lost many a tough game in his career, but it's questionable if he ever dropped a harder one than he did to Washington last night. When Joss was opposed to Johnson, and these two great twirlers were at their best, both had terrific speed and a fast break, which made the batting gardeners was one of the leading hitters on the Powers circuit.

Through little breaks in luck, each team acquired a run early in the game, when Washington went to bat for the last half of the eighth inning Joss was going so good it seemed as if the contest would surely go into extra innings.

The first man up hit a little fly to center field that, under ordinary conditions, would have been the highest kind of a chance for Elmer Fisher, who was playing the position. It was the first game of a double header and the sun was in the clouds, which made it impossible for Elmer to see the ball. The next man sacrificed, while the following one sent a long fly to the outfield, on which the runner scored. Cleveland failed to score in the ninth and the game was over.

FATAL INJURIES BOXING. One Man Expected to Die—Opponent is Under Arrest.

Chicago, Feb. 9.—Harry Gilmore, the veteran prize fighter, Joseph McCarthy and George Latham were taken into custody by the police today pending the outcome of injuries sustained by Albert Wilkowski in a boxing match at Gilmore's academy last night. Wilkowski is now in a hospital and is said to be dying. McCarthy was Wilkowski's opponent and Latham was one of the seconds. Harry Gilmore, Jr., will also be taken into custody.

According to Gilmore, McCarthy and Wilkowski met in a boxing match to settle a grudge that existed between them as a result of boxing lessons at the academy. They fought ten rounds and both were injured. Both finished in apparently good condition, but Wilkowski collapsed a few minutes later.

Grand Circuit Season. Kalamazoo—July 25 to 29. Detroit—August 1 to 5. Cleveland—August 8 to 12. Buffalo—August 15 to 19. New York—August 22 to 26. Readville—August 29 to September 2. Hartford—September 5 to 9. Syracuse—September 12 to 16. Columbia—September 19 to 23. Robert N. Newton of Billings, Mont., was chosen presiding judge for the coming season. H. K. Davenport of Cleveland was elected president; William P. Engeman of Kalamazoo, vice president; and George Dietrich of Cleveland, secretary-treasurer.

Going to Edgewood Bouts. A party of local sports is likely to attend the boxing bouts of the Edgewood A. C. in New Haven tonight. Plans of action is expected in the two big bouts, Bumpy Ford vs Jimmie Moran at 133 pounds, 12 rounds, and Charlie Doherty vs. Givens Vallone. The contest is having given it out that they intend to land the sleep punches if possible.

Flynn Bests Flynn. Los Angeles, Feb. 9.—Jim Flynn won a ten round battle from Sam Langford here last night. According to Charles Elyon, who was the referee of the contest, Flynn had the best of the fight from start to finish.

Hockey Tie. Hartford, Conn., Feb. 9.—Wesley and Trinity played a tie game in hockey here today, 1 to 1. The game will have to be played off before the 18th of this month or Wesley will forfeit the match, according to a ruling made after the game.

At Willimantic Wrestling. Joe Barry, Dave Tompsett, Dan Murphy, Billy Allen and Bud Conihan attended the McGrath-Tall Feather wrestling match at Willimantic Wednesday night.

Coy Has the Spitball. Ted Coy for pitcher is the latest Yale baseball programme. The football team and the baseball team have a diamond squad and a spitball which is impressive and deadly, according to the cracks who have seen him work out in practice. Ted was really discovered by Big Ed Walsh, twirler for the Chicago Americans, who coached the Yale pitchers last season. Walsh showed the gridiron hero how to handle the spitball, but Coy quit the baseball squad for the track team before the season a year ago was well advanced, and, as Van Vleck and Merritt turned out wonderfully well he was not needed. Coy has promised to give his attention to baseball this spring, aside from starting the football candidates in their spring training. He is the football head coach for next season.

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HARNESS HORSE NOTES. One of the notable things of 1909 was that the trotters raced a faster mile than the pacers.

Violin, 2:25 1-4, now 32 years old and blind, is said to be in service on the road in Philadelphia.

Dan Patch and Minor Heir paced exhibitions in 15 states last year and traveled more than 15,000 miles. Some good judges count Hal E. Jr., who is winning on the ice up in Canada, as a good pacer as Merry Widow.

At Penock will slip Silko, Allen Winter and the balance of the stable he is to campaign in this country from England this month.

At the coming congress of the National Trotting association some action toward the abolishment of hoppers should be taken.

From Minneapolis comes word that Grand old Dan Patch has not yet earned retirement and is to be out in the exhibition business again this year.

BASEBALL BRIEFS. McGraw has been securing the country to get a catcher to help Schiel and Meyers out.

Doyle of the Giants has a brother who may sooner or later be seen in big league company. He is now on the playing list of the Springfield team.

Although the Cubs have a long string of veterans and tryouts, President Charlie Murphy promises that the number chance takes with him to the training camp will be limited to thirty men.

Connie Mack of the Athletics has a backup for Washington; Jim McEwen for Washington; Hugh Duffy of the Cardinals and Hugh Duffy of the White Sox was a Chicago gardener 20 seasons ago.

The Giants will open at the Polo ground on April 22, and according to arrangement, the Doves will be their opponents. Thus President Dovey has been given the plum that he went to Brooklyn to secure.

George Stallings says Earl Gardner, the infelder with last season's Skeeters, will be a fixture on the Highlanders' second big coming season. Gardner was one of the leading hitters on the Powers circuit.

Gene McCann, the former Skeeter twirler and pilot, is getting ready to blossom out as a pencil pusher. Gene puts McCann into the twirler's line for the Grays, on a mixed-drink team, piloted by Bugs Raymond, the erratic twirler on the 1909 Giants.

Andy Cookley has a bright idea on the foot strike rule. He says he thinks it would be a good idea on the part of the rule makers to call only the first foul a strike. Cookley thinks no batsmen in the circuit would object to the next one being called a "hole."

The expression, "He is another Wagner; another Ty Cobb; another 'Big Chase,'" as applied to the corners and phenoms who are breaking into the big leagues, is now being changed to fit the names of such latter-day stars as Ty Speaker, Harry Lord and Dots Miller.

Since Babe Waddell paid Frank Gotch that five-spot he owned him ten years of the year, he has been literally smothered with letters from other friends. It is said his mail resembles that of a matrimonial bureau. As his pension is but \$20 a week, no wonder he clamored aboard the water wagon.

The old timers are getting in out of the cold. Ducky Holmes, the former Giant and Cub, has hooked on to pilot Toledo; Monte Cross, late of Philadelphia and Baltimore, is at the helm for Scranton; and Foxy Grandpa Bannon, the former Boston, Montreal, Newark, Rochester and Syracuse star, will manage the Lawrence club this season.

Groton.—Castle Devonshire, Knights of King Arthur, were addressed by C. F. Woodhull Davis Monday evening. Mr. Davis' topic was very interesting, as it dealt with chemistry. Two candidates were admitted. Next Monday the castle will be addressed by Dr. Edwin P. Douglass on Anatomy.

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A delightful voyage on Long Island Sound and a superb view of the wonderful skyline and waterfront of New York. Steamer leaves New London at 11 P. M. weekdays only; due Pier foot of East 23d St. 5.45 A. M. (Mondays excepted) and Pier 40, North River, 7 A. M.

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Lee & Osgood's White Pine and Tar cures Coughs and Colds. Price 25c a bottle.

Lee's Kidney Pills cures Backache, Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

Lee's Liver Granules cures Constipation, Stomach and Liver Troubles. Price 25c.

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