

INSURANCE

Ask Us About An ACCIDENT POLICY
Etna ACCIDENT POLICY
J. L. Lathrop & Sons, Agents

The Office of WM. F. HILL
Real Estate and Fire Insurance
is located in Somers' Block, over C. M. Williams, Roor 3, third floor.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
AMOS A. BROWNING
Attorney-at-Law, 2 Richards Bldg
Phone 784.

Brown & Perkins, Accountants
Over First Nat. Bank, southeast of
Entrance stairway next to Thames
National Bank. Telephone 33-3.

LOOKS FOR LIVELY SESSION.
New Haven Show Friday Has First
Class Card for the Fans.

With all the boxes under contract
in the best of condition, and the ticket
sale one of the largest which a club
has had to handle in several years, the
Crescent Sporting club's outing which
will be held Friday night promises to
be the most successful ever held in
New Haven.

McAuliffe, the Bridgeport in the
main number, has been camping on
the trail of Joe Shea of Waterbury
for a long time and is counting on his
sturdy wallop to bring to an end the
aspirations of the Brassstown lad
while the latter figures upon his skill
to leave the Park City boy floundering
far behind. The bout will decide
the featherweight championship of
New England.

The semi-final between Bunny Ford
and Knockout Palms of New Haven
and New London respectively will set
the many arguments and end the discus-
sion as to whether or not Ford
has really come back. The pair met
recently and fought themselves to a
standstill.

Mickey Brown and Buddy Faulkes
meet in the preliminary. Both are
neat steppers and mitt flingers. The
opener will be a New Haven cham-
pion, the other a Waterbury man,
Wally the Barber and Kid Bunyan.

COLCHESTER

Ice Cream and Cake Sale—Fishermen
at the Lake—Busy at Brick Mill.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Meth-
odist church gave an ice cream and
cake sale in the church parlors Wed-
nesday afternoon. There was a large
attendance.

Adrian Chapman of East Haddam
was in town Wednesday.
Ray Hilven of Salem was calling on
friends in town Tuesday.

Birth Mill Busy.
Four large loads of black birch
brush passed through the village on
Wednesday to the birch mill in East
Haddam. A large amount of witch
hazel brush is being cut in town and
driven to Turnersville, where it is cut
up and sent to the mill in Essex.

W. Harry Jennings of Norwich, W.
T. Hamilton of Danbury and George
Hazard of this place were at
Hayward's lake Wednesday fishing
through the ice.

Miss Katherine Shea is substituting
in the Ransom school building during
the absence of the teacher, Miss Cora
Smith, who is ill at her home in Marl-
boro.

John O'Brien finished filling his ice-
house Wednesday. He has about 500
tons stored.

Marriage Announced.
Announcements were received here
Tuesday of the marriage of Miss Lena
Mansfield of Danbury and Walter W.
Padcock of Cromwell. Miss Mansfield
is a graduate of Bacon academy.
They will reside in Cromwell.

John Farnell of Salem was a caller
here Tuesday.
Clarence Beebe of East Haddam was
a caller in town Wednesday.

Charles Beebe was at the witch hazel
mill in Turnersville Tuesday.
Festing J. Westcott of North West-
chester was calling on friends in town
Wednesday.

Charles Wilbur of Salem was a vis-
itor in town Wednesday.
Clayton D. Barton of East Hampton
was a Colchester visitor Tuesday.

BALTIMIC

Death of Miss Alma Despathy—Per-
sonal Items.

Miss Alma Despathy, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Gregoire Despathy, died
Wednesday morning at 6.15 at the age
of 18. She was a most patient suf-
ferer the past three years, being afflicted
with beriberi. She was born in Waver-
man, but has been a resident of this
place since childhood. She is survived
by her father and mother and five
brothers, George, Zeal, Wilfred, Hen-
ry, and Charles, and three sisters,
Louise, Emelda, and Clara.

Village Notes.
Mrs. M. A. Donahoe and daughter
Anna were in Meriden Tuesday attend-
ing the funeral of a cousin, Daniel
Young.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Phillip Cardin was baptized Sunday at
St. Mary's church. She was named
Rose Delima Alice.

Miss Caroline Burtan is visiting
friends in Centerville, R. I.

KNOW IT WELL

Familiar Features Well Known to
Hundreds of Norwich Citizens.

A familiar burden in many homes.
The burden of a "bad back."

I am, a weak or an aching back.
Often tells you of kidney life.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak
kidneys.

Here is Norwich testimony.

Mrs. Catherine Good, 29 Thames
Street, Norwich, Conn., says: "I suf-
fered for years from kidney trouble,
the first symptom being pain and
weakness in the small of my back.
The kidney secretions were unnatural
and caused me much annoyance. Spots
often appeared before my eyes and
my health was badly run down. I finally
began using Doan's Kidney Pills,
procured at N. D. Sevin & Son's Drug
Store, and they did me a world of
good, strengthening my back and re-
storing my kidneys to a normal con-
dition. I cannot find words to express
my gratitude to Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 25
cents. Posters-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and
take no other.

PRIZES SENT BACK TO SWEDEN

Secretary Hellstrom of Swedish Olympic Committee Ex-
presses Admiration For Prompt Action of A. A. U. in
Thorpe Matter—Penn Completes Football Schedule.

New York, Feb. 26.—The action of
the Amateur Athletic union in moving
so promptly and vigorously in the case
of James Hellstrom was discov-
ered that the winner of the Pentathlon
and Decathlon at the Olympic games
had forfeited his amateur standing as
appreciated Swedish athletes, ac-
cording to letters received by James
E. Sullivan, secretary of the A. A. P.,
today.

In behalf of the Swedish Olympic
committee, Secretary Kristian Hell-
strom acknowledging notification that
the action was taken by the Amateur
Athletic union has acted in this mat-
ter, prompted only by an honest desire
to uphold the amateur status of your
competitors and the dignity of the
union, without regard to other most
respectable consequences.

"In my opinion," he continued,
"American athletic organizations have
gained immensely by such an act
of discipline and justice, and I sincer-
ely trust that the same will be main-
tained in similar cases where disci-
pline and rules must be upheld at any
cost."

Personally Mr. Hellstrom expressed
to Secretary Sullivan his sorrow over
"this sad business" and his admira-
tion for the prompt and decisive man-
ner in which you and the Amateur
Athletic union have acted in this mat-
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Collins and O'Brien
Not Yet Signed.

Red Sox Pitchers Expected to Come to
Terms Shortly.

Boston, Feb. 26.—Collins and O'Brien,
pitchers, are now the only two mem-
bers of the Boston team who have not
yet signed contracts for the season.
The signed contract of the other mem-
bers of the team was filed today, and
Duffy Lewis, left fielder, telegraphed
from Alameda, Cal., his acceptance
of terms. President Haddock of the
Boston and New York American
league teams, was bought.

Outfielder Kaiser was sold by the
Boston Nationals to the San Fran-
cisco club of the Pacific Coast league
today, and Fred Mitchell, formerly of
the Boston and New York American
league teams, was bought.

Pole Goes to the Mat.

Zbyzsko Thrown for First Time Since
Gotch Did Trick.

Stanislaus Zbyzsko, the Polish wrest-
ler, was thrown at Chicago Monday
night by Constant Lemarin in a hand-
icapped match in which the Pole under-
took to throw Lemarin and Raymond
Caseau, both in one hour.

The fall came in 24:10 with a re-
sounding crash, and the referee, who
was the first time Zbyzsko had been
plunged to the mat since Gotch
accomplished the feat two years ago,
Zbyzsko then threw Caseau and
remanded that Lemarin return to
give Zbyzsko a chance to throw him
before the referee's decision. Lemarin
refused and the bout ended with-
out the stakes.

De Oro Has Safe Lead.

New York, Feb. 26.—Alfred De Oro,
pocket billiard champion of the world,
further increased his lead over
Thomas Huston, the challenger, to-
night in the second night's play for
the title. The champion now leads
Huston by 171 points. He ran out his
entire hand in 17 minutes.

Penn's Football Schedule.

Philadelphia, Feb. 26.—The univer-
sity of Pennsylvania football schedule
is completed today. The team
agreed to play here on Oct. 4 instead
of Oct. 10.

Sieger Dropped From
New London Payroll.

Ernie Sieger, who played centerfield
for New London last season, has been
dropped from the payroll. Sieger was
a good fielder, but his work with
the stick was not very strong and
he was unable to hold onto him.
Lawson was the best looking town
in the popular end, but the dona-
tions were so small that the fund did
not grow rapidly as expected. The
committee has been under way several
weeks and to date only about \$1,250
has been raised.

Pittsfield May Drop Out.

Pittsfield may have no representa-
tion in the Eastern association cir-
cuit during the coming season, unless
those who have been clamoring for
league ball get together and raise
something like \$2,500 in short order.

When Zeller first suggested going to
Pittsfield, everybody in the place
told him how anxious they were for
league ball and promised all kinds of
support that has not yet appeared on
the surface. It seems Zeller was as-
sured that enough good iron men
would be raised by popular subscrip-
tion to buy Wabombam park, which
the owner offered to sell for \$4,000
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thus clinching the eastern intercol-
legiate championship. The Yale
Blue swimmers made a new record in
the 500 foot relay race, clipping 3-5 of
a second from the old mark. The time
was 1 minute, 45 1/2 seconds. The
old record was 1 minute, 46 seconds,
made by Yale in the recent Princeton
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Cubs Defeat Havana Athletics.

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their first exhibition game of the sea-
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Greek Champion Dead.

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pion, Y. Tacitiras, who won the
standing broad jump at the 1912 Olym-
pic games at Stockholm, died today.
Tacitiras had several jumping records
to his credit. At the Olympic
games he defeated Platt Adams and
Francis W. Adams of the New York
Athletic club and came third in the
standing high jump, being in turn de-
feated by the Adams brothers.

Lamberts in First Place.

Toledo, O., Feb. 26.—The Wooster
Lamberts of St. Louis today rolled into
first place in the five-mile event with
a total of 2,763. In the A. B. C. tourna-
ment, the Calhoun of Calvary were
second with 2,699. The rest of the
team composed of civil war veterans
from Toledo, made a creditable show-
ing.

Carbon Trouble is one of the recurring
annoyances of automobile motors
which is now being solved by the use
of a new type of fuel.

The heat of combustion is so
high that even the best of oils leave
carbon on the cylinder walls. This
carbon, when it gets into the combustion
chamber, acts as a piston ring seal,
and when going over the car during the
winter it would be best to thoroughly
clean the cylinders of all traces of
carbon.

The increase in the number of six-
cylinder cars and the increased use
of the motor for light and heavy
trucks are the most notable features
of automobile development in 1912. The
total production of six-cylinder cars
steps from 11.4 per cent. in 1911 to
18.4 last year, and then with one broad
leap to 25.4 this season. While this
is a considerable increase, it is not
surprising that the percentage of four-cylinder
models has gradually dropped in these
three years from 45.7 per cent. in
1911 to 35.8 per cent. in 1912. The
horse power of the six-cylinder
model in America averages higher
than that of the four-cylinder model,
and there is a gradual reduction
taking place year by year, so that
the average horse power of the six-cylinder
model will be low in horse power, the
foreign type, or nearly so. The poorer
American roads and the heavier bodies
of the American cars are the reasons
for this.

The lighter the motor, the drive
system and the chassis, the lighter
the construction necessary to carry
them. And in any motor car
lighter weight means greater ability
and lower cost of operation.

The highly developed methods of
treatment of materials which are in
use today make it possible to secure
very great strength from comparatively
very light weight, so that light
weight is no longer a disadvantage.
Greater ability and greater economy
is largely a matter of design.

When an automobile is being driven
over rough roads, every bit of
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of Oct. 25.—All games will be played
on Francis Field, the contest
with Michigan, which takes place in
Ann Arbor. The schedule which the
athletic committee has the board of
directors of the Athletic association will
be asked to ratify next, follows: Sept.
27, Gettysburg; Oct. 1, Franklin and
Marshall; Oct. 5, Lafayette; Oct. 12,
Swarthmore; Oct. 18, Brown; Oct. 25,
Indiana; Nov. 1, State College; Nov. 5,
Michigan; Nov. 12, Michigan at Ann
Arbor; Nov. 25, Cornell.

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he has pitched enough and does not
need the pitcher's boy.
Radabough, the southern pitcher, for
whom Burns has been negotiating, has
been secured, his signed contract com-
ing in Monday. Radabough's record
is excellent and he should be a win-
ner in this league.

JIMMY WENDELL'S RECORD.

May Lose World's Mark Owing to
Officials' Incompetence.

James I. Wendell, the Wesleyan
university intercollegiate champion
hurdler, may be deprived of the world's
record for 50 yards over four hurdles
because of the question of the com-
mand of the timers at the Army
A. A. games at Fort Myer, Wash.,
February 26, 1913. There is no doubt
that the popular Middletown hurdler is
traveling in world's style and he
is hoped his mark will stand. In the
heat he knocked down one of the
barriers but in the final his work
was that of a real champion, clearing
all in fine style.

Rhodes Scholar Shows Ability.

Oxford, Eng., Feb. 26.—Will A. Ziegler,
the Rhodes scholar from Iowa, won
the weight lifting event today with a
push of 41 1/2 inches in the conclud-
ing day of the Oxford University ath-
letic sports. This performance, with
a hammer throw of 140 feet 8
inches and a shot put of 42 feet 11
inches in one minute 58 1/2 seconds and
the same runner's mile in 4 minutes 26 1/2
seconds, are the most notable events
during the meeting.

Hampshire was the only state in which
there was neither death nor accident.
In the list headed the list with 282
accidents, in which 42 met death and
388 were injured. Pennsylvania's 12
deaths and 119 injuries, and came sec-
ond on the list.

New Jersey, with only 93 accidents
to her credit, killed 19 in Illinois there
were 50 accidents, which resulted in 12
deaths and 84 injuries. Fashionable
Providence was exceeded only by New
York and San Francisco in the num-
ber of its accidents, Chicago, Philadel-
phia, Boston and other much larger
cities being far behind.

Rhode Island, small as it is, had 40
accidents, killed five persons and in-
jured 45, while Texas reported only
four injuries.

"Weight is not essential to strength
in automobile construction," says A. J.
Holmes, chief engineer for the H. H.
Franklin Manufacturing company. "All
that is essential is a strong chassis
which tends more towards reduc-
tion in weight rather than adding to
it. The chassis is primarily a mechanical
construction than in any other
other familiar forms of mechanical
design."

The development of the problem of
weight in an automobile is largely
similar to that in the bicycle. The
bicycles were big, heavy and
cumbersome affairs in the early days
and that were hard to run. The
same way with the early development
of the automobile. The early motor
cars were heavy, and this necessitated
for hotel accommodations for himself
a heavy frame, and a heavy frame
meant heavy springs, and so on all
the way up, each piece of heavy
construction made added weight, and
necessary in some other part, and
nothing was gained in strength;
weight was simply added to carry
weight.

It is easy to see how weight in one
part adds to weight throughout the
whole car. Take a heavy motor and
heavy motor—this requires a heavy
transmission; a heavy transmission re-
quires a heavy drive shaft, a heavy
drive shaft makes a heavy rear axle
necessary and the weight of the drive
shaft makes it necessary to stiffen
the construction throughout the chassis
and to add weight to carry weight.

The lighter the motor, the drive
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When an automobile is being driven
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Honest Manufacturers Welcome
Your Investigation

When you read the advertisements about some well-known prod-
uct you often find that it contains the announcement, "our factories
are open for your inspection."

The manufacturers who make such statements are absolutely sure
of the quality of their goods and the conditions under which they are
made. They know their methods will stand the most careful inspec-
tion.

Every advertisement you read in THE BULLETIN is the expres-
sion of a merchant or manufacturer whose merchandise and methods
are honest. Satisfy yourself by going to the stores and seeing that
every value is as represented—it may be even better.

Keep in touch with the news of these stores by reading the ad-
vertisements in THE BULLETIN clearly and constantly every morn-
ing.

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elation in the purchase of our automo-
biles. There is one marked differ-
ence in the buying of a first automobile to-
day and the same step a few years
ago, however. It is that in the present
time there is more of an unalloyed
pleasure in the occasion than there was
before. The natural development of
the industry has robbed the first pur-
chase of much of that sweetly painful
effect which the planners commonly
know; today we have the benefit of the
experiences of hundreds of thousands
of our fellow citizens who have gone
before. The honest and conscientious-
ness of the manufacturer takes much
of the danger of disappointment out of
the operation.

The first buyer of today can more
readily take the word of the maker and
his representatives as to the merits of
the car. Dishonesty is no more tolerat-
ed in the marketing of motor cars to-
day than in any other line. The em-
ployer of today is more likely to be
practical, of course, as he is a
grown-up boy; he must be able to
judge, alert, awake to all the tricks of
the trade, careful with his ways and
means and keenly alive to all the
handicrafts of the untidy optimist,
in which 42 met death and 388 were
injured. Pennsylvania's 12 deaths and
119 injuries, and came second on the
list.

New Jersey, with only 93 accidents
to her credit, killed 19 in Illinois there
were 50 accidents, which resulted in 12
deaths and 84 injuries. Fashionable
Providence was exceeded only by New
York and San Francisco in the num-
ber of its accidents, Chicago, Philadel-
phia, Boston and other much larger
cities being far behind.

Rhode Island, small as it