

BOSTON ATHLETE AFTER RECORDS



WILLIAM C. COE

BOSTON, Jan. 16.—Wm. C. Coe, the Boston giant, who tosses heavy weights about as a ball player does the horseshoe sphere, will be in the limelight within a short time, when the indoor athletic season opens in the East.

Coe will go after Ralph Rose's recently acquired shot putting honors at the next meeting of the Boston Athletic association, and as he has shown rare form in training, it would not be surprising to see him cop the California giant's crown.

NEW PARTY TO RULE S.A.A.C.

A new order of things was inaugurated at the S. A. A. C. club election last night when the progressives carried every man on their ticket. The contest was the liveliest the club has seen and good natured all through although the keenest rivalry prevailed. The conclusive defeat of the old party is shown by the vote on the heads of the tickets, F. F. Emery receiving 160 votes to 116 for M. G. Martindale. The hardest fight on the old ticket was made by W. J. C.

Society Leader Scatters Advice

LONDON, Jan. 16.—Lady Adelaide Colville, aptly described as "the busiest woman in Europe," is one of the best informed society leaders



LADY ADELAIDE COLVILLE

in England. Her tastes seem confined to no particular line. She designs the new houses of her intimate friends, plans their old world gardens, designs the picturesque patterns of their wall papers and advises them on all questions of literature, law and art. In society the phrase "Ask Lady Colville," is almost a byword.

Novelty Craze Strikes French Actresses



MLLE. JEANNE SAULIER

MLLE. EVA LAVALLIERE

PARIS, Jan. 16.—Novelty is the craze just now among the feminine favorites of the Paris stage. Premiums are being offered for new and original suggestions. The latest and most startling innovation is promulgated by Mlle. Jeanne Saulier of the Varieties theater, a 200-ton submarine, in which she will entertain her friends in cruising about the French coast! Until this announcement Mlle. Eva Lavalliere was the cynosure of all eyes with her balloon parties. This fad has spread until Paris now

has a woman's balloon club which indulges in weekly ascensions. All of the old-time extravaganzas have failed. No longer is it a distinction to have a different hued auto for each afternoon of the week. The most stylish driving outfit is commonplace. Volatile Paris is in an ecstasy of anticipation at the announcement of the proposed submarine. It is to cost \$200,000, to be fitted luxuriously in rosewood furniture and pink silk, and to be delivered by an American firm early in the summer.

PURE FOOD LAW WORKS SOME WEIRD CHANGES

Special Correspondence to The Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Remember what a row there was about the "pure food" law?

Remember the poison squad, the jungle, the Jimmy-Garfield reports, the angry president, scared house and reluctant senate?

Remember how we all wondered how on earth we ever ate those canned and bottled horrors and yet lived to read about 'em? It provided that unless the labels on bottles, cans and jars told exactly what said bottles, cans and jars contain, certain cells in Uncle Sam's jails would be inhabited by some of our leading citizens.

"Thank goodness," said our wives, "now when I buy a can of potted ham I won't get mostly pieces of an unfortunate fellow-servant from Lithuania via Archey road."

The pure food law is plain and simple. The label on the can and the contents of the can must agree and agree. Well they agree all right, but it's the label and not the contents that has been changed.

Before the pure food law, when the housewife sent to the grocery for maple syrup she got a can labeled "Vermont Maple Syrup," composed of cane or corn syrup with just a dash of maple. Now she gets exactly the same mixture, but the word "style," in weeny letters has been added, making the gaudy label read "Vermont Style Maple Syrup."

All the genius of craft has been displayed in writing the new labels. There seem to be two



A JUNGLE CRITTER WITH A DASH OF HAM.

schools of literature in this connection. One has the safe and sane method of the corporation attorney.

THEATERS

SPOKANE

Mr. Stuart as the college bred Indian hero Strongheart, in the comedy-drama of that name by William C. De Mille, is the offering tonight, Friday and Saturday, with Saturday matinee. De Mille has laid the scenes of "Strongheart" at Columbia university, and furnishes a vivid and highly amusing picture of college life. Strongheart is an Indian, the son of a chief, who, through his prowess on the football field has become a hero to his classmates at Columbia. His love for the sister of his chum forms the motive for the play, which although serious in its problem is related amid scenes of breezy comedy. Mr. Stuart has revealed himself as a character actor of note and has widely increased the popularity won by him on his former visits here.

AUDITORIUM.

George McQuarrie has a strong part in this week's production of "The Man from Missouri," by the Shirley Co.

COLUMBIA

The Curtiss Co. is almost a stranger to Columbia patrons this week in the character of acting and costumes required for the bill, "In the Palace of the King." The production is filling the house nightly.

WASHINGTON.

The present vaudeville bill has a lively number in comedy team work put on by Armstrong and Holly, with five additional acts.

PANTAGES

Bunth and Dudd in eccentric comedy are a strong attraction on the weekly program of vaudeville in the new house. The bill is well balanced.

PUTS \$1,000 ON MEAD

TACOMA, Jan. 16.—J. H. Easterday, of the state railroad commission, is so certain of Mead's reelection that he bet Stanton Warburton, \$1,000 on the result.

Special Music Friday Night

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THE SEVEN BEST SELLERS IN PURE FOOD LITERATURE.

It writes "jokers" into the labels so that the untrained eye reads not with understanding. The other school is that of the street corner faker which brags boldly that "only the purest chemicals are used in coloring," etc.

Many of the canned meats coming from the packing houses under various names, such as potted ham, chicken loaf, veal loaf, etc., are made up of various meat refuse, and have been sold for years to the unsuspecting consumer. Now the odds and ends of the jungle continue to grace the interior of the can while the label on the outside says, "Potted Meat, Ham Flavor." The same contents is also labeled "Potted Meat, Chicken Flavor," or "Tongue Flavor," and is just as nearly true, for flavor you know, is purely a matter of taste.

A prepared horseradish, which formerly sold as pure horseradish, now appears with a label calculated to deceive the buyer. At the top, in large letters is the word HORSERADISH.

And at the bottom, where no one will see it, save after a close look, in miniature characters.

As a matter of fact the concoction is over one-third mustard, the balance being vinegar, salt and turpentine pulp, or its equivalent, with not a trace of horseradish.

And so it goes. One brand of cherries seems to aim at pleasing the public by bragging that the poison used for coloring and preservatives is absolutely pure. The label declares "These cherries are absolutely pure," in large letters, while in smaller characters the fact that they are "colored with the purest alizerine color and preserved with one-tenth of one per cent of pure benzoate of soda," is stated.

The satisfaction to the buyer probably comes in knowing that his poison is quite as pure as his cherries. But the pure food law has done a lot of good. The poor but honest job printer has found work on the new labels and besides you can know what you are eating if you will hire a lawyer and a chemist to read and explain the labels on the cans and bottles.

SPOKANE THEATRE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JAN. 16-17-18
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