

POST MAN WON FROM ST. ALBANS

Single Point Margin With Score of 24 to 23 Saturday Night

OLLIVER SPRAINED RIGHT ANKLE

Had to Be Carried Off Floor and Will Probably Be Out of Game

The basketball game between Barre post No. 10 and Green Mountain post, St. Albans, of the American Legion, played in the Spaulding gymnasium was a vigorously played contest that ended victorious for Barre post by one point, the score ending 24 to 23.

Barre's big center, Ralph Olliver, it was disastrous. Olliver in the last period badly sprained his right ankle, when after making a jump he wrenched his foot, and had to be carried from the court.

The sprain was of a serious nature, and caused the foot to swell so suddenly that it was difficult for other players to remove his shoe and sock. A physician was summoned and Olliver was ordered removed to the City hospital so that a thorough examination might be made. He was taken to his home yesterday.

As pivot, he got the jump nearly every time on his adversary, and not infrequently made good use of his great height and reach in blocking passes, breaking up plays, or recovering the ball near the opponent's basket after an attempt to score had been made. He was considered the most valuable man on the team and to learn that he would probably be out of the game for the rest of the season was disappointing to his teammates.

The game was fast with plenty of action on both sides. Barre post's tall right guard, Ball, and center were two big barriers in front of the St. Albans basket. Ball several times managed to wrench his leather "brother" away from a St. Albans player, just as he was about to shoot, and played a strong game in that position. Bjorn, his guard-mate, also sustained an injury to his right arm, which will probably keep him from the game for a couple of weeks.

Mike Corasoli, the little fighting Italian, who scored many a Hun with a machine gun, was the big time scorer for the local Legion team. He made 12 of the 24 points. At times it seemed as if Corasoli was playing the whole St. Albans team as he chose to dash down the floor with the ball in preference to passing to the other fast forward, Haskett.

The first period ended with Barre Legion in the lead, 11 to 4. During the interval of the first and second periods, Roy Curtis, better known as "Chocolate," and Guido Calisi entertained the spectators with a two-round sparring bout.

In the second period, Nell Hooker, captain of Spaulding's 1916 basketball team, took their place of Bjorn at left guard. In this period, as during the entire game, St. Albans insisted on shooting for the basket from a long distance, and time and time again left the ball after it had hit the backboard forcefully and bounced back to the floor or the hands of a Barre man. The period ended with Barre in the lead again, 18 to 12.

Like Barre post, St. Albans team made several substitutes during the game, especially in the last period. Either the substitutes of the visitors strengthened the team or those of the local Legion weakened theirs, for St. Albans barely missed tying the score in the last minute of play, when a fast break was missed by Godfrey. The strength of St. Albans was chiefly in Spencer, the right forward, Neuburg, center, and Manahan, right guard.

Had the St. Albans manager brought along an accurate foul shooter, Barre might have lost the game on fouls alone, for many were called, but few were scored. The master rules were the mutual choice of the teams.

Barre post will meet in the Spaulding gymnasium some night during the week, quite probably Thursday, a team from the Graniteville Athletic club. The lineup: Green Mountain Haskett, lg. Finn Corasoli, rf. Manahan Olliver, c. Neuburg Ball, rg. Godfrey Bjorn, lg. Spencer

Substitutes for Barre, Booth for Olliver, Hooker for Bjorn, Thompson for Ball, for St. Albans, Manahan for Godfrey, Arkinson for Finn, Pollard for Neuburg, Manahan for Howe, Neuburg for Pollard, Referee, Walker of Montpelier; timekeepers, Wayne Perry and M. H. Manahan of St. Albans; time, 15, 10 and 15-minute periods. Baskets shot by Spencer, 7; Corasoli 4, Olliver 2, Haskett 2, Hooker 2, Godfrey 2. Fouls shot by Corasoli, 4, Godfrey 3, J. E. Manahan 2.

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights. Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating. No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good feeling," constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face. Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with skin and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. FN

ECONOMY AND MERIT Combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla, the Blood Medicine.

In spite of the increased costs and great scarcity of important roots, herbs, etc., the standard of quality and the quantity of Hood's Sarsaparilla have been faithfully maintained, and are to-day the same as when this medicine was first perfected and offered to the public.

A bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla will average to last three or four weeks, while others last but a week or two, and some even less time. Hood's Sarsaparilla is effective as a blood purifying and tonic medicine and also after the Flu, Grip, fevers and other debilitating, blood-poisoning diseases. It purifies the blood, creates an appetite, and makes food taste good.—Adv.

Advertisement for Cuticura and Talcum, featuring an image of a baby's face and text describing the products' benefits for skin care.

P. A. LOSES TO WATERBURY.

Waterbury Takes the Big End of the 20 to 12 Score.

Waterbury, Jan. 10.—Last Friday evening at the town hall in Waterbury, basketball fans witnessed the fastest game thus far this season on the local floor, when People's academy of Morrisville met the Waterbury team.

The first period opened with Lease giving the sphere a ride through the rim. After five minutes of play there was no doubt as to who was going to be the winner, for Waterbury did not permit her opponent to lead in any part of the game. Lavanaway of People's academy started for his team, with Bob Willey close to him. Both teams were handicapped by the lack of room for the small hall was overcrowded and it was necessary to line the fans on the sides of the court. P. A. showed good pass work at times, but she was not able to get the full benefit of them for she generally ended with a local player taking possession of the ball.

Coach Ankr was the real star of the game for Waterbury. The lineup: People's academy Waterbury Lavanaway, rf. Lease Willey, lf. If. Guild Starin, c. Neiburg Statedliffe, rg. (H) rg. Donovan Gates, lg. Somerville lg. Jones

Final score, 20 to 12. Referee, Metcalf; scorer, R. Donovan; Brown; timekeepers, Camp, Swasey. Baskets for P. A., Lavanaway 4, Willey 2, fouls, Willey 2, Lease 2, Lease, Randall and Donovan shared in the scoring for Waterbury.

POPULAR VOTE FOR PRESIDENT 26,759,708

Harding's Plurality Over Cox Was 7,001,763—Interesting Comparisons with 1916 Vote.

New York, Jan. 10.—Interesting comparisons of the popular vote for president in 1920 and 1916 are made possible by official figures of various state election canvassing boards, compiled by the Associated Press and made public here to-day. They show a total population vote of 26,759,708, for the candidates of seven parties as compared with a total popular vote of 18,515,340 for the candidates of five parties in 1916. The returns from Tennessee alone are unofficial.

Harding's plurality over Cox was 7,001,763. Four years ago President Wilson's plurality over Charles Evans Hughes was 691,283. New York state gave Harding a vote of 1,868,411, his largest return in any one state, as compared with 780,744 for Cox. Ohio, the state of both the Republican and Democratic candidates, gave Harding 1,182,022 and Cox 780,037. Illinois gave Cox respectively, 1,420,480 and 834,304 and Pennsylvania 1,218,215 and 503,202.

The 1920 vote for Eugene V. Debs, socialist candidate, was 914,689, while in 1916 Benson polled only 585,113. Four years previously, however, Debs polled up a vote of 907,001. The socialist party vote in New York state was 263,114, a gain of 157,170 over 1916 and of 139,733 over 1912. Debs polled only 28 votes in South Carolina and 38 in Idaho, while in Vermont the party filed no nomination.

Dr. Aaron Watkins, nominee of the prohibitionists, polled a total vote of 187,470, a decrease of 33,030 from the party vote of 1916. Out of a total of more than a million votes cast in North Carolina the "dry" candidate received 17. Georgia gave him eight. Greater New York, including New York, Bronx, Kings, Queens and Richmond counties, gave a total vote of 1,279,786, polled 1,660 "dry" ballots.

The total vote polled by Parley Christensen, farmer-labor nominee, was 232,433, all cast in 18 states. Cox, the socialist-labor candidate, received 42,300 votes and Macaulay, nominee of the single tax party, 5,747.

Supposedly Rich Men are respectfully requested to make an inventory of their assets and to consider our kind of life insurance to make good any deficiency. Consult us, National Life Ins. Co. V. (Mutual), 8 S. Ballard, general agent, Montpelier, Vt.—Adv.

BOXERS MAY NOT WEAR FLAG

Massachusetts Boxing Commission Announces Ruling

AMERICAN LEGION MADE PROTEST

Boxers Are Also Asked to Refrain From Making Religious Signs in Ring

Boston, Jan. 10.—The wearing of the American flag by boxers appearing in bouts in this state is prohibited in a ruling announced to-day by the state boxing commission. The ruling was made at the request of the American Legion, who objected to the use of the national emblem as part of ring costumes. The commission also requested that boxers refrain from making religious signs in the ring.

SOME BOXING REFORMS. Are Contemplated by Representatives of the Sport.

New York, Jan. 10.—Representatives from 17 states where boxing is legalized met here to-day to form a national board of control over the sport. Sessions will continue through Wednesday.

Some of the tentative regulations call for a maximum price of \$15 for admission to championship bouts and \$10 to contests in which no titles are at stake; compulsion for champions to defend their titles within reasonable intervals, and other reforms tending toward uniformity of control throughout the country.

WOULD BE DASTROUS TO COMPETE WITH U. S.

In Building a Big Navy, According to Opinion of One British Paper.

London, Jan. 10.—Any attempt by Great Britain to build a big navy in competition with the United States would be "absolutely disastrous," say some of the leading weekly periodicals of London, in commenting on the naval estimates for the current year. As presented in the House of Commons these estimates were fixed at 90,872,300 pounds.

The Spectator condemns the post-war recrudescence of "navalism" under the caption, "The Naval Skin Game." "Against whom should we be building?" it asks. "Either against America or Japan. We should not be building against both for an alliance between them against Great Britain is inconceivable."

"We want to say most emphatically that in our opinion a competition with America would be absolutely disastrous. We hope the nation will never consent to it."

Any suggestion of a "two keels to one" naval policy as directed against the United States the Spectator dismisses as ludicrous, and it underscores the phrase: "We must not form our policy on the possibility of a war with America."

If ever we joined with Japan against America, we should have sounded the knell of the British empire," the paper concludes. "The Nation, which brands big navalism as sheer lunacy, also strongly opposes naval competition with the United States, which it says will have a navy superior to the British in 1924."

"We cannot successfully enter on a shipbuilding competition with America which has twice our population and four times our resources," this paper says and it continues: "Our navalists have put another nail in the coffin of the league of nations. Unless this policy is repudiated at once, it will do more than anything else to keep America out of the league, to impel her to a political and economic isolation, developing her full powers of military and naval defense, drawing the South American states into a pan-Americanism, fatal to the larger internationalism, and depriving the broken countries of Europe of the economic and financial aid that they badly need, and that only the trade and credit of America can supply. That way lies neither peace, nor economic recovery, nor financial salvation."

The Outlook, which apologizes for "inflicting on the reader the painful subject of an Anglo-American war which is rightly not considered thinkable by most of us," considers that under existing conditions of mine and submarine warfare, the British fleet, were it twice as big as it is, could not venture into the North Atlantic, nor could the Americans, with thrice the number of dreadnaughts they possess, venture to approach the British coasts.

Incidentally, the Saturday Review puts in a strong plea for the sale of the West Indies by Britain to the United States, in order to reduce British indebtedness to America, without sacrificing British trade interests.

Nothing to Wear. "Freddy's social career is ruined." "How's that?" "The muffs got into his evening clothes."—American Legion Weekly.

Advertisement for Pape's Cold Compound, describing its effectiveness for colds and providing contact information for Lee & Clara B. Shortt.



AIRPLANE FELL INTO THE RIVER

Two Airmen Believed to Have Been Drowned in Mississippi

AN EXPLOSION PRECEDED FALL

Men Left Dayton, Ohio, En Route to Key West, Florida

Tiptonville, Tenn., Jan. 10.—George H. Simpson, captain, and Charles Fisher, pilot of a hydro-aeroplane, making a trip from Dayton, O., to Key West, Fla., are believed to have been drowned when the plane fell into the Mississippi river.

The plane was leased by a firm corporation for distribution purposes to Ohio and Mississippi river towns. An hour after the plane passed over this town yesterday negro farm laborers from a plantation came in with the story that there had been an explosion and that the blazing plane had fallen into the river from a height of about 500 feet.

Captain Simpson's home was in Tiptonville and Fisher came from Dayton, O. They left Dayton, Thursday for a trip which was to have lasted three months, delivering films at various points between Dayton and Key West.

IOWA WINNING FAME FOR PARK CREATION

State Board of Conservation Has Already Nearly a Score of Parks and is Working for 25 More.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 10.—How Iowa, generally considered a purely agricultural state, has won a place among the leading states of the nation in the field of park creation and development, was described to-day by the first national conference of parks by Dr. L. H. Pammel, chairman of the Iowa board of conservation. The address was planned to show how other states may plan similar work and was offered as the keynote of the conference.

With nearly a score of parks of various sizes already in existence, Dr. Pammel declared the Iowa board was working for the establishment of 25 large park areas, each having probably 1,000 acres or more. It sought also, he said, the preservation for the public of the 70 lakes and lake shores in the state, creation and more "parklets" so that every county would have at least one such recreation place, protection of plant life along railroad rights of way, which are the sole remaining stretches of original prairie, and the linking together of all these beauty spots by adequate highways.

The Iowa state board of conservation was established by the legislature with an annual appropriation of \$50,000,000 supplied from hunters' license fees. Dr. Pammel said. The law subsequently was amended to make the annual appropriation \$100,000 and in addition any portion of the fish and game protection fund not needed for the state fish and game department. The board also was given, jointly with the state's executive council, to which are referred all of the board's recommendations, entire charge of the Iowa lakes.

The first work undertaken was a survey of the state to find out what areas should be preserved for recreational, scenic, scientific or historic reasons. Enthusiastic co-operation was met from citizens, who in numerous instances contributed liberally to the initial cost of the parks which have been established. Dr. Pammel said. This policy is encouraged by the board which felt that 75 per cent of the value of a park accrued to the benefit of the local community.

One of the most interesting phases of the board's work, Dr. Pammel remarked, has been the effort to find and preserve some original prairie to show what the state's middle west was like in the days of '49.

In discussing state park policies, Dr. Pammel said Iowa's experience showed that parkable areas should be acquired outright and kept in their original condition as far as possible, only sufficient building being undertaken to enable the public to see the natural beauty. Highways to parks were declared essential, but within them only trails should be constructed, he said.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—adv.

Advertisement for January Sale by Lee & Clara B. Shortt, listing various goods and a 20% discount.

WEBSTER TREE TO HAVE PLACE OF HONOR

Tree on Which He as a Youth Hung His Scythe When He Had Decided to Go to Dartmouth College.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—In celebration of the birthday anniversary of Daniel Webster the tree, on which he as a youth hung his scythe upon deciding to go to Dartmouth college, has been given a place in the Hall of Fame for trees with a history. The nomination of the tree was made by Frank N. Hancock of Franklin, N. H., which, then known as Salisbury was the birthplace of Webster on Jan. 18, 1782. Mr. Hancock has lived near the tree for 60 years.

The path from that tree led Webster to Congress and to the office of the secretary of state. Webster never reached the presidency but he twice refused nomination for vice-presidency and in both cases the head of the ticket on which he would have been elected died in office.

Another nomination of a tree for the Hall of Fame announced by the American Forestry association is the Wesley oak on the island of St. Simon off the coast of Georgia. This tree was nominated by James R. Joy of New York City, editor of the Christian Advocate. John Wesley and his brother, Charles, arrived in America on Feb. 5, 1730. Charles Wesley served as secretary to Governor Oglethorpe and went to the island to help lay out the town of Fredonia. As there was no meeting place both Charles and John Wesley preached their first sermons on the continent beneath the Wesley oak, which is still standing.

A great grandson of Dr. Samuel Johnson, the first president, in 1754, of King's college, now Columbia university in New York City, once owned the land between Stratford and Bridgeport, Conn., on which stands an oak nominated for a place in the Hall of Fame by Miss Helen Harrison of Bound Brook, N. J. According to experts this tree is 500 years old.

One hundred and fifteen years ago the Lewis and Clarke expedition camped beneath the Council oak at Sioux City, Ia., and held council with the Indians. This oak is nominated for a place in the Hall of Fame by Mrs. Susie Brown of Marion, Ia., whose data sent to the American Forestry association shows the tree was 150 years old when Lewis and Clarke pitched camp beneath its shade.

Soil from every state in the union and from each of the allied countries has been placed about the roots of a maple tree planted by the Daughters of the American Revolution at Arkadelphia, Ark., as a memorial to the men who answered their country's call in the world war. The tree is nominated for a place in the Hall of Fame by Mrs. Thomas Sivan, historian of the Arkadelphia chapter of D. A. R.

Nominations for places in the Hall of Fame for trees are made to the American Forestry association, accompanied with photographs and historical data. More than 300 trees were filed with the association up to the close of 1920.

To Stop a Cough Quick. Take HAYES' HEALING HONEY. It Stops the Tickles, Heals the Throat and Cures the Cough. Price 35c. A free box of GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE for Chest Colds, Head Colds and Croup is enclosed with every bottle.—Adv.

MOTHERS, DO THIS—

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt, sure relief. It does not blister.

As first aid and a certain remedy, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar in the house, ready for instant use. It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

Advertisement for Musterole, featuring an image of the product bottle and text describing its uses.

CHILDREN'S COLDS

should not be "dosed." Treat them externally with—VICK'S VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Advertisement for The N. D. Phelps Co., Inc. Special Cash Sale of LEFT-OVERS, listing various household items and a 20% discount.

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And we're going to assist the governor the best we know how.

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Advertisement for Wire Your House Now, listing services and contact information for Barre Electric Co. and Montpelier Electric Co.

Advertisement for The N. D. Phelps Co., Inc. Special Cash Sale of LEFT-OVERS, listing various household items and a 20% discount.

Advertisement for CHILDREN'S COLDS, featuring VICK'S VAPORUB.

Advertisement for Musterole, featuring an image of the product bottle.

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