

AVOUNGMAN ABOUT DOWN

The whole Thompson family has moved themselves out to Wing Lake for the summer. George is planning some elegant fishing. Dave is going to catch upon the deep part, and Ginnie is on the make for a good healthy look-in' coat of tan.

Dick Wallace is the big bang from the mountains. Richard had himself a lot of noise on the Fourth of July and times three. Abouts and rumor has it that the sound was imported from down Toledo way.

Hey, Gale! Charles Dean has a great big A. O. pin with a sapphire in it. Your columnist will start up a pool on who gets it first if enough requests come in.

It was refreshing to see "Bobby" Wylie truckin' along the other day. He's been a bit sick for the last few weeks, but she's back in competition again.

Poor Ginnie Hart. Just a little gal from the country who came to the big city to make good in a big league baseball. She had a big career with the Knickerbockers, but her career was nipped in the bud when she got smacked on the jaw with a roaring baseball bat. Now Ginnie is headin' back to Dogpatch.

Good is in town again. Bill proved to Massachusetts last fall and is staying here for the summer with his uncle. He's improving the looks of the nearby country for Walsh, James, and Wasey Co. Boston wishes for an enjoyable summer.

According to the book, gaudy suits ain't got the standing they used to have with the gentlemen on Bond street. They seem to be going out because they're too hot for summer wear, although they make a smart looking fall suit.

There seem to be a lot of these here "coolies" around. These sewed-up-middle skirts what look like pants but aren't, are more and more popular all the time. And gosh, what colors!

Correct this sentence: "I like her to have other dates. It doesn't bother me a bit."

Huddle! BZZZZZZZ. Bussness penna! The feminine board of strategy has decided on the next move. Various innocent males are firmly but gently pulled across the dance floor by their scheming escorts. The gals go into the "make (it) room," pushing their wondering dates toward a lonely homestead. "Talk to her for a minute" is the command. This goes on for about three minutes. The blonde wafts across the room and sits down by her escort. In a few minutes they get out for a walk. The maneuver is successful! Ye Gods! All that bother to get a poor guy with sore feet on the move!

Fran Morley plays a better tennis game than a lot of us talk. She has a backhand shot that's just about perfect. Bomber Packard, the terror of Maple Street, was in his glory over the Fourth of July weekend. Hall made the coast artillery at Sandy Hook fold up their 16 inches and bluish with shame as by his flowerpots, hollyhocks, and the landscape in general off to hither and yon.

A toast to Jim O'Neil, of London, Canada. An upstanding gentleman, and the first guy I've ever known to have Betty Forsyth buffaloed!

The anti-handi organization has been formed. This organization will pay \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest and mutilation of anyone thinking up a new "handi." "Ohir Hi had the wings of a angel!" Rendered by the Kimbrough-Gardner deed. Moral, don't shoot skyrockets in front of the sheriff's office!

Well, little man, you've had a busy day! S'long.

EXCHANGE PLUS CONSENTS
NOW TOTAL ALMOST 96%

City Treasurer Harold H. Corson announced Monday evening that under the city's refunding plan, 50.3 per cent. of the refunding plan has been made, and that with consent to the refunding plan, the percentage is 95.8. Only 4.2 per cent. of the total bondholders have yet to be conducted.

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Ben Starts Out On Ducks But Ends Up With 'Legals'

BY CLAIRE MORRILL
Mr. Editor, Midland Republican

"Did ja ever hear about the time my uncle Ben went duck huntin'?" I'd just as leave tell you as no-how.

My father would just get started on this fascinating tale, and about reach the point where he'd say: "And there sat uncle Ben, straddle the ash house, cleanin' his gun to go duckin' on it," when my mother would hear him from the kitchen. "Levi!" she'd call reproachfully. And my father'd laugh and, pushing two or three of us out of the way, get up from his chair and stride out, leaving us to recall for ourselves (how well we knew it!) the rest of the fascinating tale of uncle Ben's adventure.

This little episode, however, has nothing to do with what I started out to say this morning. But I've tried two or three other ways to start of the little tale of discussion, and none of them were successful. The story about Uncle Ben, is I'm sure, a much better start.

What I had in mind to say in the first place is not addressed to the lady who reads (you newspaper) clean through to the mortgage sales. It's rather for the most impossible gent who doesn't. He ought to, or rather he ought to start with the mortgage sales and read backward. If he only knew it, the "legals" are the most important part of a newspaper. If you're the lady whose hands check through the grocery slips, you take a mite more pains when you buy the groceries than does Mrs. McGillicuddy, whose husband doesn't. And there's a moral in that, as Alice told the huckster that was breaking into a house under an elm tree.

And if, for instance, you were

The sketch shows another new Star Steel residence now nearing completion on Fairfax, north of Oak. Birmingham. This house has attracted a great deal of attention, is being built for sale by Harold Brock, builder. J. Robert P. Swanson is the architect. Max Brock, Inc. are the selling agents.

Uncle Ben's duck huntin' was going to be a story about the importance of the "legals" in a newspaper.

And if, for instance, you were

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racketeer is going to go slow on trying to loot the public exchequer when the spotlight of publicity is turned on his deeds.

That doesn't mean, of course, that published accountings have completely done away with incompetent and crooked officials. But certainly the publication of legal accountings is the cheapest and most effective insurance the harassed taxpayer can have of the proper spending of his hard-earned sale.

When you look into the matter, there ought to be more. Some of the offices of a public or semi-public nature would be handled much better if the newspaper printed their financial reports. And some of the ones that are printed today ought to tell a great deal more than they do.

Today I have given you the low-down on one kind of legal advice. I don't expect you to be a lawyer, but I expect to see you in the "public hearing" room. Next time I expect to see you in the "public hearing" room. Next time I expect to see you in the "public hearing" room.

Council Considers Parks Department

Upon the recommendation of City Manager James W. Perry, the council today considered the creation of a Department of Parks and Boulevards. Mr. Perry believes that the department will be able to control the matter of drinking in the city's parks, picnic grounds and the theft of golf balls from the municipal golf course.

Under the plan, as drawn up by Forbes S. Haswell, city attorney, the department would consist of the city manager and of such members as are named by the city commission. Copies of the plan will be given to the members of the commission for their consideration. Action on the matter may be taken at next week's meeting.

Council Moves To Curb Beer Drinking

In an effort to curb drinking of beer in Birmingham, the city commission Monday evening moved to amend the ordinance defining disorderly conduct to include such acts under the definition of misdemeanors.

Following several complaints made by Birmingham residents in the vicinity of the city's two retail beer stores, the commission decided several weeks ago to amend the State Liquor Control commission to revoke the licenses of the stores. The new amendment will allow the city to control drinking of all intoxicating liquors in public places in this city.

It's So.

No matter what side you take in a controversy, you find a lot of idiots siding with you.—Buffalo News.

NEW ROTARY LEADER



Will R. Manier, Jr.

Will R. Manier, Jr., chosen as president of Rotary International at the recent convention of the organization at Atlantic City, is a lawyer of Nashville, Tennessee. He received his education at Vanderbilt Law School, and was admitted to the bar in 1908. During the World War he was commissioned as an officer of infantry and was assigned to the Third Division later known as the Marine Division, and received the Distinguished Service Cross.

Manier was born in Nashville, Tennessee, and was educated at Vanderbilt University. He was admitted to the bar in 1908. During the World War he was commissioned as an officer of infantry and was assigned to the Third Division later known as the Marine Division, and received the Distinguished Service Cross.

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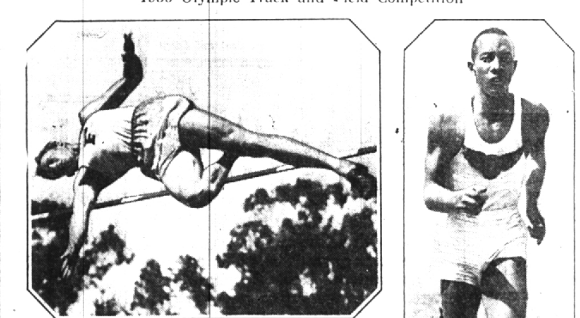
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IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Uncle Sam's Boys Appear Certain to Leave Rest of World Far Behind in 1936 Olympic Track and Field Competition



Two American entrants, Charles Gifford and Horace O'Dell, are seen competing in the 110-meter hurdle race.

BY PHILIP MARTIN
YOUR Uncle Sam's male representatives at the 1936 Olympics staged in Los Angeles demonstrated their superiority over foreign invaders in track and field events.

And, if the records established in the last year by U. S. athletes are any criteria, the Stars and Stripes should wave over all others at the conclusion of the games soon to get under way in Herr Hitler's domain.

What foreign power can match Jesse Owens and Ralph Metcalfe in the sprints? This Negro pair should outstep Yoshioka of Japan, Berchery and Leichum of Germany, Hasenell of Switzerland, and Grimbeck of South Africa, who will offer the keenest competition in the 100 meters.

These two brown flashes also seem superior to the rest of the field in the 200 meters. It is very likely, too, that Owens will establish a new record in the broad jump.

The 1500-meter race, comparable to our mile event, will be hotly contested, but Glenn Cunningham, Bill Bonthron, and Gene Venzke, U. S. elder pounders, ought to show their dust to Jack Lovelock of New Zealand and Luigi Beccali of Italy.

SOMEWHAT less certain is the 400 meters. If Ben Eastman participates, it should be a breeze. If he doesn't, Jimmy LuValle will carry the hopes of

Two of America's brightest hopes for the Berlin Olympics...

Walter Marty, above, great right, super dash man and broad jumper.

The United States, with Eddie O'Brien, a Syracuse speedster, having an outside chance to crash through.

There is a possibility that Eastman will compete in the 800 meters, in which event he will face the starting gun as favorite, Chuck Hornbostel and Erroy Robinson, two Americans, also are slated for this event, and may find the going rather rough against Kazimierz Kucharski of Poland and Mario Lanzi, an Italian.

As always, the Finns will dominate the distance races. Lauri Lehtinen, present champion, and Salminen, Virtanen, and Maki, his compatriots, appear to be the cream of the 5000-meter contestants. Norman Bright will carry the American colors in this long distance hike, but his best time doesn't compare with Lehtinen's.

The 10,000-meter title probably will be retained by Janusz Kusocinski of Poland, if he can overcome a knee injury. Kusocinski won the crown in Los Angeles in 1932.

ANOTHER Finn, Matti Järvinen, is conceded to be the best javelin thrower of the lot, better followed by Siegfried Gerhardt of Germany. The chances of the

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