Truman H. Newberry, the New Man on the Bridge

1905, as assistant secretary, succeeding Charles H. Darling, he was better who had been at the head of the department.

He had been successful as a banker. Be had been an active factor in railnads and in the transportation companies of his city, Detroit. He had
added in the organization of the Michfgan state naval brigade and had
served with it on the Yosemite in the
Spanish-American war as second in

When President Roosevelt was as sistant secretary of the navy he came to know young Newberry and rated him highly. As long ago as when Paul Morton was at the head of the department, after Mr. Roosevelt was president, when there were rumors of Mr Morton's retirement, the president is said to have considered Newberry as Morton's successor. The promotion, however, was postponed. Again, after Bonaparte had filled the place and the time came for him to be transferred, Newberry was considered as Bona-parte's successor. Still the promotion was delayed. It is not to be inferred that Newberry was seeking advancement. If he ever thought of it only his intimate friends knew it, and they remained silent. It is a fact that he never solicited office.

Backed by His State.

His state always believed in him, and it believed that he was specially qualified for the navy department. One day Senators Alger and Burrows went to the White House and told President Roosevelt that a Michigan man ought to be appointed assistant secretary of the navy. Instantly the president asked, "How will Truman H, New-berry suit you?" Senator Alger re-piled, "He is the man I want." Senator Burrows repeated Senator Alger's words. The appointment was made.

The president took occasion to say that such an appointment was one that a state delegation had no right to ask, as it belonged to the president's personal list. But the fact that the president had Newberry in his mind and that Newberry was the choice of

work where Secretary Metcalf left off is forty-four years old. When he was part. He graduated well up in the scientific school. When he returned to He had been successful as a banker. his home he associated himself with Be had been an active factor in rail- his father, who contributed so much as frequently underrated in the celerity of a trained soldier in the

concerns of the head of the family came to him he took them up with midst of his industry. In this era of

An epitome of the man's character ing Charles H. Darling, he was better at Yale he evinced an aptitude for the equipped for the work than many men studies which required a thinking developed. Success followed expansions. The interests by those who know him intimately is cheery abandon of a boy just out of studies which required a thinking developed. Success followed expansions. developed. Success followed expansion. He was rated a rich man in the desk, quick in his decisions, alert, courteous, dignified and supervises the

requirements of official life, he has the in the tennis court and on the gridiron or the diamond. He is an expert vachtsman and owns several swift



SECRETARY OF THE NAVY AND MRS. NEWBERRY AND THEIR WASHINGTON RESIDENCE,

HEN Truman Handy Newberry, the new secretary of the navy, went to the denartment in March, de

An Open Door Official.

As an official he is likely to get in close proximity to the public. It is said of him that he is not afraid to let people know what he is doing. In this respect he is an open door. He rather likes investigation if it is not actuated by idle curiosity. The newspaper correspondents at the national capital always leave his office with

After his promotion to the head of the navy department one of his inti-mate friends playfully observed that mate friends playfully observed that mesuc mesus in the Spanish-American war."

navy is pertinent. One who knows

long one if it is to go around him. 'Fat paunch, lean wit,' is not true of him. They say he has a great deal in an estate valued at \$3,000,000. more than his share of that under his hat which enables a man to get through this world with a minimum of physical discomfort."

family. They left Massachusetts and mer estate at Watch Hill, R. I. took up residence in Connecticut. Mrs. Newberry is au courant in all took up residence in Connecticut.

From the latter state they moved into Oneida county, New York, settling permanently at last in Michigan. Truman Handy Newberry was born in
Detroit, Nov. 5, 1864, and that city has
been his home ever since. His father,
John S. Newberry, was a representative in the lower house of congress in ive in the lower house of congress in an adored mother.

the cur to become the property of troit, Bay City and Alpena railroad tomobiles, they say he has one of every new make.

Mr. Newberry is also noted for his ardor in art. He is a good judge of a canvas, and his private gallery is crowded with costly paintings from the old schools as well as the new.

Senger agent and later secretary of the company. On the death of his father the management of the estate fell to Truman Newberry, and he became president of the Detroit Steel and Spring company. He has been hank the old schools as well as the new. senger agent and later secretary of the director and an active factor in a number of manufacturing companies. More than all, better than all, in the estimation of the people of the United States, the new secretary is a baby lover. One of the bits of pleasantry heard in Washington since Mr. New-berry's appointment as secretary of the navy is that his fondness for little ones is what caused the president to

make him master of the warships, Secretary's Wife and Home Life. The interest by the public in the domestic life of a successful man is par-donable. The husband and wife in

of Brooklyn. Her father was the late Alfred C. Barnes. Her grandfather was A. S. Barnes, one of the early and best known publishers in the country. "Newberry is a casklike citizen. At the equatorial line the tape must be a and when Miss Harriet became Mrs. Newberry, Feb. 8, 1888, she was seventeen and shared with two brothers

There are three children in the pres ent Newberry family. Miss Carrol B. Newberry is nineteen years old, and the twin sons are sixteen.

at the head of the navy settled in and about old Dorchester; hence the stock house near by, the residence is Puritan. Wanderbust was proposed to the stock house near by the residence in Detroit, the country is Puritan. about old Dorchester; hence the stock house near by, the residence in Washis Puritan. Wanderiust was in the ington in Sixteenth street and a sum-

FRANK H. BROOKS.

REVIEW OF PREVAILING ATHLETIC SPORTS

FOREIGN PUGS HAVE WON HONORS

Became Stars In Prize Ring Through Universal Ability.

ORIGINATED WITH ENGLISH.

Mr. Figg Was the Jim Jeffries of His Time and Never Met

Pugilism, strictly speaking, is a game that originated with the English. It remained for that sturdy old Briton, Mr. Tom Figg, to invent the present-day popular form of biff, biff game. Mr. Figg, commonly spoken of as the father of boxing, flourished in England in the early part of the eighteenth century, and rare prints of this illustrious gentleman show him to be an individual whose face

indicated great pugnaciousness.

Mr. Figg was the Jim Jeffries of his time, and 'tis affirmed that he traveled the length and breadth of the British kingdom and never met defeat. When his joints began to get a bit stiff the noble Figg, desiring to leave the posterity his knowledge of the gentle game of boxing, opened a school for the instruction of the British youths, and when the peaceful spirit of Mr. Figg passed on to another sphere there was left behind many an earnest character who deemed it his duty to keep up the good

Since the day of Mr. Figg the boxing game has penetrated to mos every country under the globe, but of course, it has never taken the hold on the people to the extent that it has on the denizens of the countries where the English language is spo-

Yet in these same English skeaking countries the young natives of the reign climes soon became infatuated with the boxing game, and it America today there are hundreds of professional scrappers and ex-scrap-pers, who hall from almost every other country under the sun.

In many cases these foreign-born aghters conceal their true identity under assumed names, and as it seems to be the rule for them to seems to be the rule for them to choose names having a Hibernian flavor, you will find all nationalities masquerading under the significant appellation of O'Brien, McCarthy,

appellation of O'Brien, McCanthy, Ryan and so on.

To give them their just dues it must be said that these foreign-born fighters are in many cases top-notches and worthy to be called by any name. Witness the good gork that Tommy Burns has been doing. He deserves a whole lot of credit because he is badly handicapped on account of his height, which is just one-half inch greater than that of the burly M. Sharkey.

NO GOOD IN FRANCE.
Burns is a French-Canadian, and
his name isn't Burns at all. It is a question whether he has a drop of Irish blood in his body. But for all that he is a great fighter and certainly

much underrated in America at the

The boxing game, while jt has never appealed much to the French, was responsible for bringing into the limelight of public notice 20 years ago a French youth who, taking all in all, was undoubtedly the greatest lightweight that ever performed in America.

This was famous Kid Lavigne whose father and mother were both French, and when you take into con-French, and when you take into consideration the gameness, hitting powers, and the stamina of this reckless fellow, together with his marvelous quickness, and his science, the writer is sure that it will be conceded that Lavigne was the best of all the American lightweights. If there

is an exception to be made, then the exception is in favor of Jack McAuliffe; but no comparison—at least correct comparison—can be drawn, for Jack was going when the Kid was just

Still for hard hitting powers and the strength to stand punishment Lavigne had the peerless Jack beaten, yet in science Jack was perhaps the master, while as to quickness both men were equal. Lavigne killed the clever Andy Bowen, the New Orleans fighter with one of his terrific circular swings.

While French parents produced a champion lightweight, Italian progenitors brought into the world a champion bantamweight in the person of Casper Leon, who came to America from Silicy, Casper fought from infancy to manhood, and he was the master of his class and the pride of all Italians, until he was whipped by Terry McGovern. whipped by Terry McGovern.

Before this time Casper Leon was

spoken of as the greatest bantamweight then in the business, says an eastern writer. He was a genial little fellow. with as much playfulness about him too, and had the soft, languorous eyes of a troubadour, and a tenor voice that would have made his fortune on the stage. Casper looked to be anything save a

prizefighter, and when the writer was talking to him a few years ago in one of the local boxing clubs where he was of the local boxing clubs where he was talking of the manly art to a crowd of young Chestnut Hill nobles, the game little Italian, as far as partician looks went, more than held his own with his nursery bred listeners.

Switzerland also produced a world's champion in Frank Erne, who defeated Kid Lavigne for the lightweight honors. Erne was born in Zurich, but he was regred in Buffale, having come to

was reared in Buffalo, having come to this country when he was very young. Erne was a splendid looking fellow. and had fine principles, and no scandal was ever laid at his door. His defeat of Lavigne was one of the sensations of the time, for no one thought for a moment that Erne had a look-in with the hard-hitting Frenchman. Yet these people who were shouting about Kid being unbeatable failed to t into consideration the fact that he been straying badly from the narrow path ever since the fatal fight—with

Andy Bowen. Erne was one of those fighters who Erne was one of those lighters who took care of his money, and he is now living on easy street. He never lasted long as a champion, and it is a well understood fact among followers of sporting that had Lavigne been in any kind of condition when he went up against the handsome Swiss the latter annals of boxing as a one-time cham-

pion lightweight. The last bear last heard of Frank he was teaching the manly art of self-defense to the athletically inclined students over at Oxford University in England.

MEETING OF AUTO MEN IN NEW YORK

An adjourned meeting of the board of directors of the American Automobile association was held at national head-quarters, 437 Fifth avenue, New York,

At this meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year President, Wm. H. Hotchkiss, Buffalo N. Y.: first vice president, L. R. Speare, Boston, Mass.; second vice president, Ira M. Cobe, Chicago, Ill.; third vice president, Frank M. Joyce, Mindeapolis, Minn.; treasurer, H. A. Bonnell, E. Orange, N. J.; secretary, F. H. Elliott, New York.

President Hotchkiss immediately announced the appointment of the fol-lowing chairmen of boards: Legislative board—Chas. T. Terry, New York.
Good roads board-C. Gordon Neff,

Cincinnati, O. Contest board-F B. Hower, Buffalo. Touring information board-Powell C. Evans, Philadelphia. The racing board was abolished and

its functions vested in the contest The following executive committee in addition to the president, first vice president, secretary and treasurer, and board chairmen, was named: S. A. Miles, New York; H. O. Smith, Indian-

Brooklyn, N. Y.: Frank M. Joyce, Minis an exception to be made, then the exception is in favor of Jack McAuliffe; but no comparison—at least correct comparison—can be drawn, for Jack was going when the Kid was just arriving.

Still for hard hitting powers and the strength to stand punishment Lavigne had the peerless Jack beaten, yet in science Jack was perhaps the master while as to quickness both.

of Automobile Manufacturers at its executive committee meeting held to-day to serve on the board of directors and executive committee of the American automobile association hereafter. This action on the part of the national body of manufacturers draws such body and the representative American body and the representative American body of motorists still closer together and evidences a community of interest and co-operation that should have not-able results.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

A \$500,000 garage is talked of for Philadelphia. It will contain 287 rooms, each large enough for two machines, which will be rented at \$25 and \$20 per month.

Chicago motorists are desirous of obtaining the race for the J. De Mont Thompson cup, and a twenty-two mile ircuit in Lake county has been suggested as an excellent one for the

A new motor manufacturing company at Detroit has taken possession of a large factory, and 500 men are engaged on 1,000 cars, which will be turned out this season,

With two shows, both of which give promise of being successful, Detroit motorists intend holding up the repu-tation gained for their city as a motor manufacturing center.

* Construction of a macadam road from Richmond to Norfolk, Va., has been begun, largely as a result of the campaign for better highways waged by the Tidewater Automobile associa-

Much curiosity has been caused by an announcement from Wiscousin that the son of a wealthy resident of that tate has applied for patents on a new type of motor car, which he expects to market at \$450. It is reported that the last stage coach, used in the Yellowstone park

is to give way to an automobile. Handsome quarters in a leading hotel have been secured by the automo-bile club of Columbus, O.

The membership of the Automobile Club of America, has passed the 2,000 mark. Of the total number, more than half are active.

The Minnesota State Automobile association is working to gain a total membership of 1,500 by spring. There are about 5,000 machines in the state.

So successful has the taxicab business proven in Washington that a com-pany is erecting a new garage to ac-commodate 75 machines and 60 chaufpany

The Automobile club of Barcelona, i organizing, under the patronage of the King of Spain, an automobile ex-hibit, which will open on the first of next March.

J. Pierpont Morgan is up for mem-bership in the Automobile Club of Am-erica. He was proposed by Charles Steele and seconded by George S. Perover the dress of a lady who may be walking near a car Dresses are expensive; besides, it might be your own

Cleveland protor dealers have decided to manage their own show through a committee of their own number, instead of employing a single manager as heretofore. It will be held Feb. 22,

What promises to be the best piece of road for notorists in California is now being built between Sacramento and Lake Tahoe. The three miles ai-ready finished is rated the finest stretch of highway in the state.

less driving, both by home and outside

The proposal to do away with demonstrations of cars at the forthcoming Palace show in New York, has met with a storm of disapproval. Dealers and buyers from the Atlantic to the Pacific practically demand that the custom be continued.

A movement is on foot in Germany to hold light car competitions next year for the benefit of the cars which are too small for the Prince Henry tour. The competition will be held in July, about a fortnight after the Prince Henry cup contest.

COST OF FOOTBALL.

Public Puts Up Something like \$5,000,-000 a Year for Game.

Although the season is comparative ly short, it is estimated that the public puts up something like \$5,000,000 a year to see the various college athletes do battle on the gridiron.

That seems a fabulous amount to anyings of college football, but it really is a conservative estimate. In the east all the games draw from 5,000 to 40,000, and the price of the seats ranges any where from \$1 to \$2. Yale always re-ceives over \$50,000 as its share of the

Yale-Harvard game,
Despite the immense amount of money taken in at the gates, practically none of the colleges, except the big ones in the east or west, do any bet-ter than break even. The expense connected with preparing a football squad

is a big item.

The manager of the Yale eleven last year estimated that at least \$60,000 was paid out preparing the team for the final big struggles of the year. The head coach at Yale receives \$5,000 for his short term of work, while all his assistants get a nice salary, and there is generally a small army at any of the

big schools.

The training table at Yale costs \$400 a week, and each one of the many doctors gets \$1,000 a year for looking/after the athletics' injuries. Trainer Mike Murphy of the University of Pennsylvania, who looks after all of Penn's athletes, gets \$7,500 a year. While none of the other trainers get as much, all of them get fancy salaries.

FOOTBALL IN ENGLAND,

A football enthusiast revisited his na tive town after six months' absence, and was disappointed to find nobody on the football field. Seeking out the treasurer of the club, he inquired the rea-"We can't raise a team," answered the treasurer.
"Why, what's/become of those two
brilliant fullbacks you had last sea-

brilliant fullbacks you had last season?"

"Our secretary sold them to a crack league club for f100 aplece."

"And how about the halfbacks?"

"Oh," said the treasurer, "the B—club offered us £200 for the three, and our secretary said it was too much to resist, so we let 'em go."

"Then what became of your center forward?"

"Oh, he didn't want to leave us, but another club offered £100 for him, and our secretary persuaded him that u change would do him good."

"Well, you've made a lot of transfer money out of the men, anyhow," remarked the enthusiast, "Why don't you buy some new players?"

"There's the rub—we can't get hold of it," replied the treasurer, almost tearfully, "our secretary went off with the money to seek some new players, but that was four months ago, and"—sadly—"he ain't come back yet."—Ideas.

THE CHRISTMAS DINNER. In spite of the fact that the word dys-

pepsia means literally bad cook, it will not be fair for many to lay the blame on the cook if they begin the Christ-mas Dinner with little appetite and end it with distress or nausea. It may not be fair for any to do that—let us hope so for the sake of the cook! The disease dyspepsia indicates a bad stomach, that s a weak stomach, rather than a bad cook, and for a weak stomach there is nothing else equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. It gives the stomach vigor and tone, cures dys. pepsia, creates appetite and makes eat-ing the pleasure it should be.

LAGOON ROUTE.

Twelve passenger trains daily tween Salt Lake and Ogden. Heated by steam; electric lights and always

MIKE KELLY WAS A BRAINY FELLOW

Some Original "Stunts" Pulled Off by Him On the Diamond.

HE WAS A FAST THINKER.

Few Interesting Tales Related by Thomas F. McCarthy, an Old Time Baseball Star.

Thomas F. McCarthy, the old St Louis and Boston National baseball player in commenting on King Kelly, said without a question Mike Kelly was the greatest baseball player who ver got into a professional game. There were lots of crack players like "Buck" Ewing and Bennett and Ganzel, but they all had to bow their heads before Kelly when it came to

saw. Of course, there are plenty of folks who remember him, and I suppose there are hundreds of anecdotes about him. He was a man about whom anecdotes could easily be written for he was doing something all the time on and off the field. It would take a book just to tell of the doings of Kelly on the field in the heat

brains, baseball brains. Kelly was far

and away the brainiest player I ever

of hard-fought games.

They don't play the kind of ball now that Kelly showed when at his best. The rules are against much of it, not that his playing was dirty. It was nothing like that. He simply did lots of things for the first time that's all, and rules were hastily made to provide against them in the future.

future.

For instance, on all hits to right field when Kelly was on first or second, he seldom touched third base. It used to make the bleacherites how in glee when they saw him cut the base ten or 15 feet and make home by a fancy slide.

I representer when Boston yet him.

I remember when Boston got him for \$10,000 from Chicago. He was a wonder then, and in the first ten days he made more hits, stole more bases ne made more rits, stole more bases and scored more runs than all the rest of the team. His work was truly phenomenal. The old records tell of his great playing better than I can in figures, and all such like, but the books do not tell how he did it.

Kelly was a great base stealer for several reasons. In the first place, he

several reasons. In the first place, he always took plenty of room, more room than the average man of his time did. This counts a great deal in successful base stealing. He wasn't particularly fast, nor anywhere near as fast as Wagner or Ty Cobb, but he got there, and that's what counts. No man guarding a bag ever had more of Kelly to touch than his feet. He never came into a bag twice in the same way. He twisted and turned as he made his famous "Kelly slide," and seldom was he caught. He was a regular boxer with his feet when sliding onto bases.

DURING WORLD'S SERIES

Just to show what I mean by Kelly's brains, let me instance a play in the world's series between Boston and leveland. Jesse Burkett was on third with two out. The batter hit to Her man Long, at short and the Dutchman got the ball over to Tommy Tucker just a shade too late. The "Crab" started for home at the crack of the The moment Kelly heard the umpire's

"safe," he dropped his mitt as if the man had been called out. This slowed up Burkett. Then Kelly turned like a flash, signaled for the ball and, catching it in his bare hand, stopped Burkett with his legs and got him just as easy as winking. Never was there any other player in the game who had the

orains to think this play out in the heat of the game. It was a common thing for him to come in from right field, where he sometimes played, take his backstop out and jolly the batter into fanning. As a con game artist he has them all beaten to a frazzle. He never did this except when the batter was a nervous man and subject to a game of talk

except when the batter was a nervous man and subject to a game of talk.

At that game of talk Kelly had no equals. He kept up a continuous chitchat to the batter, taking his attention from the pitcher and weakening him as a hitter. Kel won many a game just by this talking to the batsman.

Mike Kelly stood about six feet and when in strict training in his prime tipped the scales at about 160 pounds.

Kelly was a wonderful leader for a team. He could fill a mediocre bunch with a great confidence in their abili-

with a great confidence in their abili-ties, a confidence that went far enough to shake the faith of a far better team. It was this Kelly spirit that won games as often as heavy hitting and good pitching. He had no equal in any fea-

ture of the game.
Injuries never interfered with Kelly.
He was in the game all the time. Bunged fingers, strained muscles and all those injuries that come to ball players came to him, too, but he seldom was out of the game. Many an-

dom was out of the game. Many another man stayed out when not half as much hurt as Kelly.

Off the field he was the Prince of Good Fellows. Indeed, he was too much of a good fellow for his own welfare. I don't believe he had an enemy in the world, for he never did an unkind thing to anybody. He was always in the best of spirits and ready for a joke

and a laugh at any time.

Toward the end of his career he used to become disgusted at his life. When thought of all the money he had often had fits of moroseness. state of mind pursued him to the last However, Mike Kelly was the greatest athlete I ever knew.

GARDNER SIGHS FOR SOME OTHER DIVISION

If ever a man wished sincerely to have his weight increased about 15 pounds or to lose with convenience about eight pounds I am that chap. I am in a misfit class among the fighters, a class that admits of but little action. Idleness is a bad thing for a boxer and I suffer in consequence. This thing of boxing about nce every four months takes the edge off a man.

At my very best I weigh 142 pounds. That is supposed to be the welter-weight limit. I could make 140 easily With 15 additional pounds I would be up among Ketchels and the Papkes and the Kells and the Caponis and the Burkes and could fight often and for

good inducements.

If I could take off ten pounds without losing one of my legs or even my strength I would be down among lightweights and do battle with the Nelsons and the McFarlands and the Thompsons and the Welshes and the Hylands and the rest of the mob that infests the 133-pound division. Those fellows really don't know how lucky they are or how kind

nature has been to them. I have pined away sighing for some change in my physical confirmation, but my health continues to be strenuously good. Like the leopard and his spots, I am immune to change of any sort and must conlead the control of sort and must go along in a measly scant class that offers little or nothing in the way of good paying bat-

ties.

Trying to make the best of this dispiriting situation I have time and again challenged the other weither-weights that are supposed to be on the job, but none of them is cager to battle me, or else the club manag-ers cannot see us at all, even at close Yes, it is true that the welterweight championship has been clouded for some time, in fact ever since the time

that Joe Gans, then lightweight champion, was mean enough to step in and thrash Mike Sullivan, then one of the foremost claimants of the welterweight title and the man guess at that time had the best claim to the honors. But Gans magnanimously refused

But Gans magnanimously refused the welterweight honors. He decided that he didn't want to give me a pound of weight, although I offered to box him at a little above the light-weight limit of 133 pounds. I could have done 135 pounds at 3 o'clock at that time. that time. The colored wonder refused and

came out with the statement that he would toss over any claim he had among the welterweights and thereafter would stick closely to the 133-pound notch.

Whether it was that Gans cast a blicket the control of the cont

Whether it was that Gans cast a blight on the welterweigts by his feat of twice stopping their best representative or whether natural decay set in I cannot say, but the fact remains that the class has dwindled down to nothing since then and today is in a sorry night.

down to nothing since then and today is in a sorry pilght.

As modestly as I may I wish to say that I believe I am the boss of the job at the present time, being sincere in my confidence that I can whip any of them at 142 pounds. Again let me say, as modestly as possible, that I never was better in my life and am ready for any of them at from six to 45 rounds at any time. You have asked me to size up the situation in my class, It is a hard thing to do, providing you start out with the hopes of arriving at some tangible conclusion. Here is a line of

tangible conclusion. Here is a line of dope that suggests itself and will show what a mixed up state the welterweight class is in at present: Harry Lewis bested Mike 8

Sullivan bested Jack Blackburn.
Blackburn beat me, and I whaled
Harry Lewis to a decisive victory.
As this last performance of mine the most recent happening of any importance in the wealterweight division and the most decisive I naturally consider that I have the best claim to the title at present.

Blackburn is a tough man for any of them to beat. Sullivan is mighty hard picking, too. Lewis I regard as easy.

There is a new star up in Milwauke who is going to cause somebody a lot of trouble before he gets through. I refer to Jimmy Clabby, who recently got a 20 round draw with me. He will bear watching, as I regard

him as a sure enough comer.



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