When Playing Days Were Over, Ownie Turned to Managing

3 Years at Helm Of Indians

Seventh of a Series

By EDWIN C. HEINKE

IN 1921, Ownie Bush entered into the twilight of a great baseball career.

He began to have some trouble with his eyes. The plays became less spectacular, the fast, accurate throws around the infield a little slower.

But Bush was still good even though he had started to slip. He was still better than any other shortstop around the league. But Ty Cobb, then manager of the Tigers, decided that youth coming up must be served.

Most fans thought Ownie had slipped beyond recall but the facts were that both New York and Chicago wanted Ownie. But Bush was caught under the waiver system and had to go to Washington.

He played the last of the 1921 season with Washington, then part of the 1922 season and became as popular in Washington as he was in Detroit.

In 1923 he was named manager of Washington and pulled a ragged team into the first division, finishing in fourth place.

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BUSH RESTORED the fighting spirit to the Nats, something that had been missing for the past several seasons. Umpire Evans called Bush a fighter when he became manager of the Nationals.

"Bush is the direct opposite of Clyde Milan, who handled the club last year," said Evans.

"Milan is the quiet, methodical type who weighs matters carefully. Bush is the aggressive, impulsive type, who jumps at conclusions and then fights for them. While Bush has been chased from many a ball game by American League umpires, they like him.

"Donie and I have often disagreed on decisions, but his slate is clean with me. I have never put him out of a ball game. However, he has been on the ragged edge several times. Umpires like Bush because he starts every game anew. He never carries over a grievance.

"If an umpire chases Donie for kicking too strenuously, it never stirs up any hatred in his system for the arbitrator. The next day he is the first to greet the umpire in a friendly manner."

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IN 1924 Ownie became manager of Indianapolis and stayed through 1926. In each of the three years the team finished in second place in the American Association. The 1924 Indians were in first place until the next-to-the-last series of the season when injuries riddled their lineup.

During 1927, 1928 and 1929 he was manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League. In his first year he piloted the Bucs to first place in the standings, losing the World Series four games to nothing against the power-laden New York Yankees. In '28 the Pirates dropped to fourth place in the final standings, in '29 they landed in second place.

Selection of Ownie as manager of the Pirates was hailed with joy and the Pittsburgh Press wrote:

"Bush is regarded as the gamest kind of a fighter, a man who will never quit under fire and one who insists that his players assume a similar attitude toward their work.

"One day while he was manager of the Washington Senators, he noticed a big outfielder was walking lazily from his position in the field to the bench, with his shoulders drooping and his head bent low.

"Bush walked out and met him, handing him a bat, without saying a word. The player took the bat, and after reaching the bench, said to the manager: 'What did you give me that for, Donie?'

"'Well, you walked in there as if you had no backbone,' replied Bush, 'and I thought maybe if you would use that for a brace, you might be able to keep your head up.'

"The shot went home and thereafter the big fellow always walked erect, and hustled along as he moved over the ground."

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IN 1930 and 1931, Ownie piloted the Chicago White Sox in the American League, the team finishing second in '30 and third in '31.

Chicago had been in a rut and Charles Comiskey, one of the smartest men in baseball, turned toward Bush as the man to rejuvenate the outfit.

Ownie nearly landed with the Yankees that year. The Yanks, seeking a successor to the late Miller Huggins, approached Ownie just a day or two after he had been signed by Comiskey to manage the White Sox. Bush's new contract was the best he had ever made in his life and it called for more money annually than he had ever received anywhere.

Ownie left the Sox at the conclusion of the 1931 season, going to Minneapolis in the American Association. The Miller fans were enraptured when Bush brought the team into first place of the A. A. standings in 1932.

The next year he popped back into the majors, managing the Cincinnati Reds in 1933. It was Ownie's worst year, the Reds finishing eighth. Minneapolis got him back in 1934 and he stayed there through 1938. In 1934 and 1935 he piloted the team into first place and Miller fans still regard Ownie as their hero and strictly a Minnesota product. In 1939 he went to Louisville as part owner and manager. He brought the team into fourth position.

Then Ownie became ill and he fought the greatest battle of his life.

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FOR TWO YEARS he lay ill in Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. His friends had given him up when he amazed physicians by starting to improve and then gained steadily until he was able to walk out of the hospital.

The spirit of Ownie Bush, the never-say-die spirit that marked him on the diamond, both as a player and manager, had stood him in good stead.

"Sure, they gave me up for dead but I fooled 'em," said Ownie, now in as good health as ever.

TOMORROW: "Keep the baseball public happy."

Football also was on the sports menu when the Detroit Tigers went to spring training camp at San Antonio, Tex., in 1910. Ownie Bush was quarterback. Manager Hughie Jennings made the players quit when several of them were injured in this extra-curricular activity. "Too rough," said Jennings.

Ben Hogan Still In Bad Shape

Left Ankle Placed in Cast

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 5 (UP)—Ben Hogan, the nation's leading golfer and currently the country's most talked-about hospital patient, was hoping today that the doctors wouldn't find any more broken bones in his already battered body.

For the second day in a row since he was seriously injured in a highway automobile accident on Wednesday, Dr. Davis Cameron discovered a new broken bone yesterday.

This time it was a tiny fracture in one of his ribs. Before that, X-rays revealed a broken collar bone, a fractured pelvis and a broken ankle bone.

The tough little competitor was in pain yesterday as his left ankle was placed in a cast.

His pelvis will be put in a cast in a day or two, Cameron said.

But the most encouraging part of Cameron's report was the statement that Bantam Benjy's back had not been broken.

842 Seek Table Tennis Honors

A record of 842 entries have been received for the 1949 City Recreation Table Tennis tournament.

Play begins immediately in 16 sectional centers with sectional champions to be determined by Feb. 19. Junior Division semi-finals will be played Feb. 26th in the Brookside Community Center. Senior semi-finals will be played Mar. 2 in Eagles Hall 211, 43 W. Vermont St.

Trophies and certificates will be awarded all winners.

Champ Weight Lifter To Appear on Mat Card

A world's champion weight lifter who also is a highly capable professional wrestler will appear here for the first time on Tuesday night's Armory grappling program when Rene Florent meets Hans (Blockbuster) Schnable in the semi-windup clash.

Florent holds the world's weight lifting record by virtue of performance in Paris July 4, 1946, when he lifted 705½ pounds in an international meet. Short in stature, Florent packs 260 pounds.

The featured attraction will pit Enrique Torres, hopeful challenger, against Lou Thesz.

Continental B's Triumph

Bob Wittman scored the deciding basket as Washington's B team chalked up a 33 to 31 double - overtime victory over Manual's reserves at Washington last night.

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mates to a 30 to 24 bulge at the intermission.

Bob Safford led the hosts with two field goals in the third quarter, ending in a 46 to 40 margin. The Cards narrowed the gap in the final session as Ronald McGathey, Dick Theil and Louis Schmalfeldt led the rally.

Broad Ripple (53)	fg	ft	pf	Southport (52)	fg	ft	pf
Smith, f	1	3	4	Schmifidt, f	4	0	1
J. Campbell, f	6	3	2	McGathey, f	4	0	2
McFall, f	2	1	1	Wheeler, f	0	1	3
Klingler, c	2	4	4	Armstrong, c	4	0	4
Safford, c	2	0	4	Bertram, c	0	0	2
Smitson, g	3	4	3	Boltz, g	0	1	1
Stephens, g	8	3	0	Smith, g	4	2	2
				Theil, g	8	1	3
Totals	19	17	18	Totals	21	10	21

Halftime Score: Broad Ripple 30, Southport 20.

Free Throws Missed: (Broad Ripple) Smith, Smitson, Stephen 2, Safford; (Southport) McGathey, Armstrong 4, Boltz, Smith 2, Wheeler, Bertram.

Officials: Referee, John Williams; Umpire, Frank Luzar.

Purple Downs Manual

Washington's Continentals handed Manual's Redskins their 11th loss in 14 games by winning, 41 to 32, on the West Siders' floor last night.

The Continentals led, 5 to 2, in the slow first quarter, but Manual grabbed the halftime lead, 15 to 14. Then Dick Crittenden and George Theofanis gave their mates a working margin of 26 to 18 at the third quarter.

Max Calderon paced Manual with nine points. The triumph was Washington's seventh in 16 games.

Washington (41)	fg	ft	pf	Manual (32)	fg	ft	pf
Thefanis, f	4	6	0	Frick'schm't, f	2	0	0
Badger, f	0	0	2	Pittman, f	0	0	1
Borden, f	0	0	1	M.Calderon, f	3	3	2
Emery, f	1	1	1	Lawrence, f	1	2	2
Crittenden, c	6	3	3	Huber, f	1	0	2
B.Dittemore, c	0	0	2	Elder, c	0	1	5
Schroeder, c	1	1	1	Smith, c	0	1	0
Smith, g	1	0	2	Studebaker, c	0	1	0
Overton, g	0	0	0	H.Calderon, g	0	1	0
Moore, g	0	0	1	Botos, g	0	0	1
W.Dit'more, g	1	1	3	Coppage, g	2	1	1
Sellers, g	1	0	1	B.Calderon, g	0	2	2
Totals	15	11	18	Totals	9	14	15

Halftime score: Manual 15, Washington 14.

Free throws missed: Washington—Theofanis 3, Crittenden 2, B. Dittemore, W. Dittemore, 2. Manual—M. Calderon, 3, Elder, Studebaker, H. Calderon, Botos, B. Calderon.

Officials: Herbert Schwomeyer and Herbert Edwards.

Park Five Loses

CULVER, Ind., Feb. 5—Elgin Academy of Elgin, Ill., defeated Park School of Indianapolis 46 to 33, at Culver Military Academy here last night.

Elgin led the Capital quintet, 24 to 20, at the halftime but Dick Ragan helped whittle the margin for Park to 28 to 26 at the third stop.

Bob Shillinglaw, who garnered 13 points for the winners, helped the experienced Elgin five pull away in the final period.

Elgin Academy (46)	fg	ft	pf	Park School (33)	fg	ft	pf
Francis, f	2	3	4	Ragan, f	4	1	1
Maier, f	5	0	5	Colwell, f	1	0	3
Walter, f	1	0	0	Hall, f	1	1	3
Imes, c	4	2	3	West, c	2	4	4
Shillinglaw, g	4	5	1	Bulger, c	0	0	1
McConnell, g	2	0	4	Cline, g	3	2	4
				DeVoe, g	0	1	1
				Johnston, g	0	1	2
				Williams, g	0	1	0
Totals	18	10	17	Totals	11	11	19

Halftime score: Elgin 24; Park 20.

Officials: Ward and Greiwank.

Hawks Win, 63-48

Decatur Central's Hawks scored their fifth straight regular season triumph by handing Ben Davis a 63 to 48 reversal on their own floor last night.

The Giants lost a one-point first quarter lead as Russel Jones led the Hawks to a 28 to 26 halftime margin. The ultimate winners increased their lead to 46 to 37 at the third quarter.

Jones led the Hawks with 22 points while Dick Christie got 16 for the losers.

It was Decatur's eighth victory in 15 games and the Giants' twelfth loss in 16 tilts.

Decatur Cent. (63)	fg	ft	pf	Ben Davis (48)	fg	ft	pf
Lucas, f	6	5	4	Kraft, f	1	0	0
Collins, f	0	0	0	Kinkead, f	0	0	0
B'terworth, f	4	0	4	Balduaf, f	1	0	2
Scott, f	0	0	0	Andrews, f	1	2	2
Bennett, c	4	4	4	Nahre, c	1	1	2
Jones, g	9	4	4	Stutsman, c	0	0	1
Mundy, g	1	2	4	Christie, g	6	4	3
				Sacker, g	3	0	1
				McCormack, g	0	1	5
				Henderson, g	0	0	0
Totals	24	15	20	Totals	16	16	18

Halftime Score: Decature 28, Ben Davis 26.

Free Throws Missed: Lucas, Bennett 2, Jones 3, Mundy, Kraft 3, Nahre 2, Bliby, Christie 3.

Officials: Wayne Hammond and Raymond Self.

Tech 43, Marion 39

Trailing through most of the game, Tech came through in the final two minutes last night to defeat Marion, 43 to 39, in a North Central Conference game at Marion.

Guard Myron Moriarity plunked a field goal to break a 38-all tie for Tech. Tom Pollom added a free throw and Don Dobbs connected with his only goal of the game.

Tech (43)	fg	ft	pf	Marion (39)	fg	ft	pf
Pollom, f	3	3	2	Conn, f	1	3	2
Wills, f	2	2	5	James, f	5	4	3
Englerth, c	5	4	5	Beck, f	0	0	0
Moriarity, g	1	0	3	Circle, f	2	0	4
Cline, g	2	0	3	Guilford, c	0	0	0
Nell, g	2	0	2	McCroskey, g	2	2	2
Thrckmrtn, g	0	0	1	King, g	3	6	4
Dobbs, f	1	0	0	Carl, g	0	0	1
				McNeeley, g	0	0	1
Totals	16	11	21	Totals	13	13	19

Score at Half—Marion 20, Tech 18.

Free Throws Missed—Pollom 2, Englerth 2, Moriarity, Cline 2, Conn, James 2, Circle, McCroskey.

Spartans' 8th Loss

Although Bill Pickard scored 15 points, Sacred Heart lost, 59 to 47, at Bishop Noll in Hammond.

The local Spartans managed to stay even at 11-11 and then fell behind at the half, 29 to 22. It was Sacred Heart's eighth loss in 13 games.

Sacred Heart (47)	fg	ft	pf	Hammond Noll (59)	fg	ft	pf
Schaefer, f	2	1	3	Seyda, f	4	3	1
Engleking, f	4	1	1	Olsen, f	3	2	4
Hardesty, f	0	0	3	Dermode, f	4	6	2
Pickard, c	6	3	2	Smoler, f	4	1	1
Riley, g	4	1	2	McCmbrdg, c	4	0	2
Carroll, g	3	3	3	Stupak, g	1	0	2
				Matoulos, g	2	0	1
				Schillo, g	1	1	4
Totals	19	9	14	Totals	23	13	17

Score at Half—Hammond Noll 29, Sacred Heart 22.

Free Throws Missed—Schaefer, Engleking 2, Riley, Pickard 4, Seyda, Schillo 2.

9th Win for Warriors

Losing a 11-point lead and three regular players in the last five minutes, Warren Central eked out a 62 to 61 victory at home over Greenfield.

The Warriors, racking up their ninth triumph for the season, finished the game without Ed Wieland, Bill Deer and Walter Curran, all of whom fouled out.

Greenfield narrowed the lead to 60 to 59, before Bob Kilse broke loose to score.

Warren Central (62)	fg	ft	pf	Greenfield (61)	fg	ft	pf
Curran, f	3	3	5	Lane, f	3	3	5
Bruhn, f	2	3	0	Adams, f	3	3	1
Wieland, f	5	0	5	Delashmit, f	3	0	1
Deer, c	4	1	5	Roberts, c	5	6	3
Ostheimer, g	5	0	5	Rider, g	3	0	2
Rosemeyer, g	2	0	3	Apple, g	3	3	2
Miedema, g	4	3	1				
Kilse, g	1	0	1				
Overton, g	0	0	1				
Totals	26	10	20	Totals	23	15	14

Score at Half — Warren Central 34, Greenfield 27.

Free Throws Missed—Deer 3, Miedema, Kilse, Apple 3, Lane 3, Adams.

Cathedral (47)	fg	ft	pf	Howe (42)	fg	ft	pf
Roeder, f	16	1	2	Piers, f	1	2	3
Koers, f	3	3	2	McKinsey, f	5	2	3
Haugh, c	1	4	3	Zobbe, c	2	3	2
Radkovic, g	4	1	2	Stewart, g	4	0	3
England, g	0	0	5	Pirtle, g	1	0	3
Wessling, g	0	0	4	Phelps, f	3	0	4
				Dwyer, g	2	1	3
				J. Baker, f	0	0	0
				Daugherty, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	11	18	Totals	17	8	19

Score at Halftime: Cathedral 28, Howe 20.

Free Throws Missed: (Cathedral) Roeder 4 Koers 2, Radkovic, England, Wessling; (Howe) Piers 2, McKinsey, Zobbe 2, Dwyer, Stewart, Pirtle.

Checks Await Times Tournament Winners

Five prize winning teams of the Indianapolis Times Mixed Doubles Handicap championship tournament still haven't picked up their checks. The checks are on hand at the sports department of The Times.

Checks are awaiting the teams of Emil and Emma Strakis, Bill and Bernice Luckemeier, Don Rice and Dotty Jacobs, Bill Carr and Dot Schmutte, Pete and Isabelle Allen, Weldon and Doris Pugh.

On the Ice

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Eastern Division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.	G	OG
Providence	48	31	12	5	67	243	151
Hershey	47	31	23	3	65	177	167
Springfield	48	15	26	7	37	172	186
New Haven	50	15	28	7	37	187	206
Philadelphia	49	11	34	4	26	153	204
Washington	51	8	39	4	20	128	279

Western Division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.	G	OG
St. Louis	47	28	12	7	63	200	122
Cleveland	48	27	13	8	60	201	166
INDIANAPOLIS	46	24	11	11	59	200	138
Pittsburgh	46	25	13	8	58	189	121
Buffalo	46	23	17	6	52	164	138

RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Washington 6, Philadelphia 2.

Fight Results

By United Press

CHICAGO—Freddie Dawson, 142½, Chicago, stopped Bernard Docusen, 143, New Orleans (6).

Legislative Calendar

Feb. 4

BILLS INTRODUCED

House

HB 379 (Maehling-Baker)—BIENNIAL APPROPRIATIONS: Appropriates $205,554,524 for operation of state departments and institutions for next two fiscal years and remainder of current fiscal year. (Ways & Means A.)

HB 380 (Maehling-Baker)—APPROPRIATIONS: Appropriates $11,820,000 from state general fund as a construction contingency appropriation for construction and rehabilitation at universities and other state institutions. (Ways & Means A.)

HB 381 (Maehling-Baker)—POST WAR CONSTRUCTIONS: Appropriates $13,506,800 from the post war construction fund created by Acts of 1945 for construction and rehabilitation in state institutions. (Ways & Means A.)

HB 382 (Somers-Moellering) — SCHOOL TEACHERS: Provides that all elementary and certain secondary school teachers shall have three semester hours in conservation subjects to qualify for teaching license. (Education.)

HB 383 (Kern-Somers)—MONEY INDEBTEDNESS: Provides that all installment contracts for payment on principal and interest shall state interest to be charged, on yearly basis. (Judiciary A.)

HB 384 (Slenker-Deets)—WAR MEMORIALS: Establishes method to reimburse Marion County by state in event that county acquires additional property for enlargement of War Memorial. (Affairs of City of Indianapolis.)

HB 385 (Brennan-Ryan)—TRANSPORTATION: Prohibits common carriers from doing business until certificates have been issued by Public Service Commission. (Judiciary B.)

HB 386 (Davis-Johnson)—COUNTY SALARIES: Increases maximum salary of recorders in counties having population not less than 200,000 nor more than 300,000 from $7500 to $8000 annually. (County & Township Business.)

HB 387 (Turner) — INVESTIGATORS: Raises amount prosecuting attorneys in counties of 85,000 or more populations are authorized to spend for investigators from $4000 to $6000 per year. (County & Township Business.)

HB 388 (Hessel-Menks) — CESSPOOL CLEANERS: Provides for licensing of persons engaged in business of cleaning cesspools. (Medicine & Public Health.)

HB 389 (Froman-Brunner) — PUBLIC FUNDS: Mandates schools to purchase supplies from businesses located within Indiana. (Education.)

HB 390 (Slenker-Conway) — COUNTY SHERIFFS: Requires county sheriffs to attend training school for instructions before assuming duties of office. (County & Township Business.)

HB 391 (Osterhoff-Haverty)—PUBLIC WELFARE: Provides that Governor shall appoint sixth member to board of Public Welfare. (Social Security.)

HB 392 (Copeland-Sale) — STATE INSTITUTIONS: Permits state auditor, upon written request of state institution employee, to withhold requested amount of money for the employee for insurance premiums. (Insurance.)

HB 393 (Griggs-Brennan)—MOTOR VEHICLES: Amendment proposes an increase in fees governing registrations on motor vehicles. (Ways & Means A.)

HB 394 (Ballard) — CURRENCY EXCHANGE: Defines "Currency Exchanges" and provides a complete law, with certain limitations under which they may operate. (Banks & Trust Funds.)

HB 395 (Klein) — CRIMINAL COURTS: Provides for two criminal courts in counties situated in cities of 400,000 or more population. Organization of Courts & Criminal Codes.)

HB 396 (Bushemi-Davis)—COUNTY SURVEYORS: Provides in counties having not less than 350,000 or more than 350,000, county assessor shall receive in lieu of fees, $9000 annual salary. (County & Township Business.)

HB 397 (Davis)—CONTRACT AWARDS: Permits municipal corporations to carry out public work and repair costing less than $500 without adopting plans and specifications. (Judiciary A.)

HB 398 (Haverly)—VITAL STATISTICS: Provides that information concerning names of children born, and parents' names and addresses is not deemed confidential. (Social Security.)

HB 399 (Mullen) — COUNTY CORONER: Permits county coroners to hire services of pathologist to perform autopsies when deemed necessary. (Medicine & Public Health.)

HB 400 (Bailey)—SCHOOL BUILDINGS: Prevents new construction or major repairs of existing high school buildings when average daily attendance is less than 50 students. (Education.)

HB 401 (Kilgore-Brennan) — DIVORCES: Amends divorce code to provide that residence of either petitioner or defendant in given county for requisite statutory period is sufficient to confer jurisdiction of action. (Judiciary A.)

HB 402 (Griggs-Wadsworth)—PARTNERSHIPS: Deals with formation, change and dissolution of limited partnerships, governs rights and obligations between partners. (Judiciary A.)

HB 403 (Davis-Dunn)—COUNTY COUNCILS: Provides additional compensation for council members in counties having populations of more than 250,000 and less than 400,000. (County & Township Business.)

HB 404 (Latham-Brennan) — PROCESS: Provides for a service or process upon a resident operating a motor vehicle on a state highway who has moved. (Judiciary B.)

HB 405 (Haggerty-Weeks)—LOANS: Provides a reduction in the amount of interest charged on small loans. (Banks & Trusts.)

HB 406 (Burks-Kilgore) — CORONERS: Provides for an investigation by a licensed physician of any death supposed to be the result of violence when the coroner is not a licensed physician. (Public Health.)

HB 407 (Deets-Slinker)—WAR MEMORIAL: Extends the existing tax levy for the War Memorial fund to 1954. Also, it provides that all funds over $2,500,000 already appropriated in 1945 should become part of the fund. (Way & Means B.)

HB 408 (Neelis)—SCHOOLS: Requires officers charged with the distribution of state aid to school corporations: takes into consideration the ratio of the assessed real estate value of the school. (Ways & Means B.)

HB 409 (Binder)—BARBERS: Limits the number of apprentices in a barber shop to one for every five registered barbers. (Ways & Means B.)

HB 410 (Baldwin-Korn)—HORSE RACING: Provides for a horse racing commission and provides for the regulation, operation and conducting of race meetings. It would set up a pari-mutuel system of wagering. (Judiciary A.)

HB 411 (Brenner-Ryan)—HIGHWAYS: Regulates the size, weight and load of vehicles operated on the highways of Indiana. (Ways & Means A.)

HB 412 (Brennan-Steele) — CRIPPLED CHILDREN: Establishes a state hospital for care and treatment of crippled children; permits board of trustees to accept conveyance of land or bequests of money to be used for hospital purposes. (Judiciary B.)

HB 413 (Davies-Korn) — COUNTY RECORDERS: Amends section of an act fixing compensation of certain county recorders and provides lifting of maximum salary of recorders from $6000 to $9000. (County & Township Business.)

HB 414 (Steele-Davies) — PUBLIC OFFENSES: Amendment legalizes Sunday hunting. (Natural Resources.)

HB 415 (Noble-Latham)—MERIT SYSTEM: Recodifies the personnel act by redefining various terms. (Judiciary A.)

HB 416 (Barning)—RECREATION COMMISSIONS: Establishes a commission on recreation of five members in second class cities with a population from 85,000 to 100,000, and provides tax of not more than 20 cents per $100. (Affairs of Second Class Cities.)

HB 417 (Meagher) — WATER WORKS: Raises salary of members of board of water works trustees in second class cities to $130-a-month. (Affairs of Second Class Cities.)

HB 418 (Buesing)—AVIATION: Sets up a bi-partisan Aeronautics Commission, staggering the terms of office. (Aviation.)

HB 419 (Holt)—ERNIE PYLE PARK: Appropriates $2500 to the state highway commission for the purpose of improving the Ernie Pyle roadside park near Dana. (Ways & Means B.)

HB 420 (Ryan)—HIGHWAYS: Increases the penalty for highway violations by motorists. (Roads.)

HB 421 (Roush-Griggs) — SOCIAL SECURITY: Creates a new section to the welfare act to provide for needy persons not now provided for under the federal social security act. (Ways & Means B.)

HB 422 (Dennis-Utterback) — SCHOOL LUNCHES: Provides for annual appropriations for the continuance of the Indiana school lunch programs. (Ways & Means B.)

HB 423 (West-Conway)—TRACTORS: Provides that farm tractors can pull two other wagons on state highways. (Roads)

HB 424 (Charilla)— — LIQUOR: Provides that alcoholic malt beverages can be sold in six or seven ounce bottles, cans or jugs. (Public Morals.)

HB 425 (Churilla-Balog)—UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS: Provides that persons unemployed by reasons of being on strike shall be entitled to the ordinary unemployment benefits after the first six weeks of the strike. (Labor.)

RESOLUTIONS INTRODUCED

House

HCR 5 (Richardson-Rogers)—STUDY COMMISSION: Creates a committee known as the Probate Code Study Commission set up to make a survey of the laws of Indiana. (Ways & Means B.)

HCR 6 (Maehling)—COUNTY OFFICIALS: Sets up a fact finding committee to study salaries and fees received by county and township officials for the purpose of making recommendations to the next General Assembly. (Judiciary A.)

BILLS INTRODUCED

Senate

SB 205 (Annese-Ellis)—VOTING REQUIREMENTS: Exempts city attorneys and heads of legal departments from any residence and voting requirement prior to their appointment. (Judiciary B.)

SB 206 (Baker-Thompson) — SLOT MACHINES: Legalizes slot machines in the state. Puts Indiana in business of running and operating slot machines with the cooperation of cities and towns. Fifty per cent net goes toward bonus. (Public Policy.)

SB 207 (Baran-Makowski)—RAILROADS: Compels railroad companies to equip small motor cars with adequate lights so that train engineers can see repair crews working at night. (Railroads.)

SB 208 (Baran-Gardner—HOSPITALS: Provides for state financial participation in medical services for indigent families on a 40 per cent state and 60 per cent county basis. (Public Health.)

SB 209 (Butcher-Bontrager)—ESTATES: Permits making partial distribution of estates after one year. (Judiciary.)

SB 210 (R. Conrad-Beck)—CITIES: Puts City of Delphi in the fifth class thereby enabling it to reorganize its city boards to qualify for federal assistance on flood control projects. (Judiciary A.)

SB 211 (Edgerton-Bontrager)—ESTATES: Increases maximum amounts which can be received in the case of a deceased person leaving no widow, widower, dependent children or dependent next-of-kin from $100 to $2500. (Judiciary A.)

SB 212 (Eichhorn)—MEDICINE: Defines various types of methods of practicing medicine illegally. (Judiciary B.)

SB 213 (Gardner)—COLLEGES: Puts full power in the trustees of private colleges and universities in Indiana and all property both real and personal with full power of disposition. (Education.)

SB 214 (Johnson)—UTILITIES: Defines street railways to include vehicles operated by gasoline or diesel motors without rails of tracks and without means of electric power from overhead trolleys. (Cities and Towns.)

SB 215 (Johnson)—UTILITIES: Provides a simple method of fixing temporary utility rates. (Cities & Towns.)

SB 216 (Kendall-L. Conrad)—HIGHWAYS: Divides motor vehicle highway account, giving 20 per cent to cities and towns distributed on a population basis and 34 per cent set aside for counties with the remainder to go to the highway commission. (Finance.)

SB 217 (McConahay)—PUBLIC DEFENDERS: Authorizes judge of Indianapolis' criminal court to appoint public defenders, and provides for the payment of their compensation. (County & Township.)

SB 218 (McConahay)—ELECTIONS: Allows school teachers and other persons in the employ of school corporations four hours to vote on primary and election day. (Elections.)

SB 219 (Maddox-Blunt)—HIGHWAY RESEARCH: Permits the Indiana state highway department to spend up to $150,000 annually instead of $50,000 for a joint highway research project at Purdue University. (Roads.)

SB 220 (Maddox-McConahay)—ASSESSMENTS: Provides for all special assessments regarding public improvements shall be turned over to the city financial officer as part of funds appropriated for the payment of bonds. (Judiciary B.)

SB 221 (Mathews)—INSURANCE: Gives insurance commissioner power to refund any taxes overpaid to him by insurance commissioner. (Insurance.)

SB 222 (O'Grady-Conrad) — ELECTION CLERKS: Allows county commissioners to increase salary of clerical help working on boards of registration in counties having population of 80,000 or more. (County & Township.)

SB 223 (Stemler)—ROADS: Authorizes county commissioners to issue bonds for purpose of raising money to match federal aid funds for construction of county roads and bridges. (Roads.)

SB 224 (Stevens-Beck)—LIVESTOCK: Empowers the Indiana State Livestock Sanitary Board to appoint a chief administration officer. (Agriculture.)

SB 225 (Edgerton-Ferguson) — ANNEXATION: Permits property owners outside but adjoining the city to petition for annexation. (Cities and Towns.)

SB 226 (West-Kendall)—VAGRANCY: Defines long-term vagrancy for police usage. (Judiciary A.)

SB 227 (West-Kendall) — CONFESSIONS: Prohibits courts from admitting as evidence confessions obtained from incarcerated persons. (Judiciary A.)

SB 228 (Baldoni)—AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE: Provides a yearly outlay of $5000 to the American Veterans Committee (AVC) to maintain a state headquarters in Indiana. (Military & Veterans.)

SB 229 (Blunt-Madden)—FISH: Prohibits the transport of more than one hundred minnows across the state line and gives the Division of Fish and Game a closer supervision of storage facilities. (Natural Resources.)

SB 230 (Bontrager)—HOSPITALS: Sets up commission to investigate and report the necessity and feasibility of establishing a hospital in Southern Indiana for the treatment of crippled children. (Public Health.)

SB 231 (Malone)—MINING: Provides a penalty for strip mining of coal within 75 feet of a public highway. (Mines & Mining.)

SB 232 (Bontrager-Gafrett) — FRESH WATER LAKES: Liberalizes the maintenance and protection of lake property. (Natural Resources.)

SB 233 (McFarland-Bontrager)—CONSERVATION: Eliminates certain provisions in two conservation laws that conflict. (Natural Resources.)

SB 234 (Kendall-Stemler)—DRIVER IMPROVEMENT: Provides a recognized method for a judicial review of all motor vehicle cases before the Commissioner of Safety Responsibility for decision. (Insurance.)

SB 235 (Moss)—COAL: Outlaws any municipal ordinance which discriminates against the use of coal mined in Indiana. (Cities & Towns.)

SB 236 (Moss-Thompson) — CONSERVATION: Gives Conservation Department power to purchase title to land now owned by the State of Indiana and to proceed public land owned by the state. (Natural Resources.)

BILLS PASSED

Senate

SB 17 (O'Grady-Malone)—COAL MINES: Increases size of wash houses at coal mines in Indiana to 10 square feet per man. (43 ayes, 0 noes.)

SB 29 (Gardner-Eichhorn) — PUBLIC HEALTH: Recodifies public health laws, correcting ambiguities and conflicts. (43 ayes, 0 noes.)

SB 56 (Makowski)—COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: Provides minimum annual salary payment of $7800 for Lake County commissioners. (45 ayes, 1 no.)

SB 79 (Gardner-Garrett)—CHILD WELFARE: Increases to $62 a month aid to destitute children by County Welfare Departments. (45 ayes, 1 no.)

Ask Mrs. Manners— Husband's Sweet Talk May Bring Wife Back

DEAR MRS. MANNERS:

I HAVE nothing against my wife except she listens to her mother too much. We got along until I decided we should move away from her mother. My wife seemed satisfied with the idea.

I left ahead of time and my mother-in-law told me I'd never get my wife to leave her. Later, my wife got a telegram that her mother was sick. She went home, but her mother wasn't sick. She won't come back. She's getting a divorce on the grounds of non-support. She had everything in reason, until she left me.

She was a very good cook and housekeeper. What can I do to get her back?

I'm a veteran of foreign wars and not hard to look at, though I haven't been out with any other girl since our marriage. I met her when I came home from the Army. She was only 15 but we married, with her mother's consent.

HEARTBROKEN HUSBAND.

You probably haven't lived up to the "little girl" type you wanted—the type she thought you wanted. Maybe you stopped thoughtfulness and attention, so she went to mother. She should grow up, and she might if you convinced her you loved her and needed her—if you grew up yourself.

Giving a wife attention doesn't make a man a sissy. You didn't think you were a sissy when you whispered all that goo to get her. Say the nice things again, and keep on saying them. She enjoyed what you said enough to leave her mother, and she might leave her again.

Your wife doesn't want to think you need her because she's a good cook. She doesn't want to argue about her mother.

Seeks Pen Pals

I'D LIKE to find wounded hospitalized veterans for pen pals. I know some of them would love to have a pen pal.

CONSTANT READER.

Social service activities in veteran hospitals are highly organized and information is confidential. Join some volunteer services and do your good deeds there, in person, and write and visit sick GIs and aged persons you know personally. Don't count on pen pals or sick people for your social life.

Engaged Girl Dates

MY friends have turned against me for having dates when I plan to be married, but my boy friend, who is in the Army in Texas, doesn't care. I get very lonesome and have dates but don't get serious. We won't marry for three years. My boy friend says it is better that we know for sure we want each other before we marry. Do you think I'm wrong for going out?

PUZZLED 17-YEAR-OLD.

I think you're right about the dates and telling the truth, but don't be too certain that you're in love. Three years are ages, and Texas is far away. You may be sorry you've made promises.

Wants Class Mottos

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