

BASEBALL :: FOOTBALL :: BOXING :: OTHER SPORTS

FOUR MEN QUIT THE NORMAL GRID SQUAD

New Six Footer Out Today For Scrimmage Work.

A new and valuable addition to the Normal football team reported for practice this afternoon when Edgar Vincent, six feet four inches tall and big proportionately, donned his grid togs and started warming up. It has not been decided as yet where the big fellow will play.

Shore, Hamilton and Miller, the first two being first team men, quit the team after the game Saturday. Men to take their places have been whipped into shape and in the game against D. & E. it is not believed their absence will be noticed. Salvatti, another first string man, has been ordered by his parents to quit the game.

Fourteen men reported in uniform on the field last night and a fast scrimmage was run through. Tonight the Normal lines up against the high school in a practice scrimmage.

BOYS' INSTITUTE PLANS FOR Y.M.C.A.

Discussed at Meeting Last Night is to be Next Month

Throughout the United States for many years it has been said that "For-ests were protected, pigs were inspected and boys were neglected." However, the last ten years has brought about a general awakening to the importance of boy life on the future progress and development of the country. Fairmont has realized this more and more during the last few years, and has shown it by the work done for them, yet there is much to be done and very much more to be accomplished before the people of Fairmont can sit back and say that the boy problem, and therefore the problem of future Fairmont, has been solved.

Knowing the boy, and believing in the boy, a group of men interested in boy life, met last night at the Y. M. C. A. to consider a three-days Boys' Work Institute to be conducted by the Y. M. C. A. in November. The purpose of this institute is to impress upon Fairmont the importance of boy life in Fairmont, to link together and acquaint the fathers and sons, and to show the boys of Fairmont that the city is waiting for them, and that the growth and development of Fairmont depends upon their right growth and development while they are boys.

The group that met at the Y. M. C. A. were greatly enthused over the possibilities of the institute and all were eager to enter into and put it through with all their power. Those present last night at the meeting were Scout Masters W. E. Buckley, C. C. Denham and Levi Harr, Guy Crigler, principal of White Sulphur school, W. A. Hus-lead, superintendent of East Side schools, H. E. Moore, coach of High school athletics; Rev. Harry Brown, and Paul W. Lange, who have done much for the boys of the East Side; Edgar P. Worthington, Boys Work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and James W. Kight, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. believes that the people of Fairmont will appreciate the boys of the city to a far greater extent after the institute, and that the boys themselves will feel that they have a place in the shaping and building of Greater Fairmont. An expert of boy life from the International committee of the Y. M. C. A. will be asked to conduct the institute.

Hospital Problems Were Discussed

(By Associated Press)
HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 11.—The annual convention of the West Virginia Hospital Association was held here today with delegates from all parts of the state present. C. P. Snow, president of the Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the visitors on behalf of the city and C. C. Schoolfield, president of the association responded. The annual address of the president followed.

Elmer O. Clark, superintendent of the Ohio Valley Hospital in Wheeling read a paper on "Points gleaned from the American Hospital Association Meeting." Dr. E. H. Thompson of Bluefield talked on the subject of "Purchasing Supplies." Miss Emily Bauer, superintendent of the Chesapeake and Ohio hospital in Huntington made an address on the subject of "Commercializing of the Pupil Nurse" and Dr. A. K. Kessler of Huntington had as his subject "A Short history Sketch of Hospitals and Trained Nurses in West Virginia."

At the afternoon session officers were elected and reports of various officers and committees read.

Court News

Marriage Licenses
Robert Headley, 23, Wana, W. Va., and Ada Hubbs, 21, Fairview.
Robert Santee, widower, 32, and Beatrice Mitchell, 20, Fairview.
Deaths Filed
J. P. Kirby, trustee, to Charles E. McCray, Jr., real estate in Anderson addition, Fairmont, one dollar and further consideration.
Clara M. Wilson et al to John C. Childers et al, all lease on Toothman run, Paw Paw district, one dollar and further consideration.
John E. Little et ux to Scott C. Lowe, real estate in Grant district, one dollar in hand paid consideration.

NEW YORK LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
NEW YORK is all agog over the exploits of certain German submarines which have sunk four British, one Norwegian and one Dutch steamer off Nantucket. In each instance warning was given and passengers and crews were permitted to take to the boats before their ships were sunk, and, so far as known, all were subsequently rescued by revenue cutters and other vessels. Visions of what might amount to a blockade of American ports by transoceanic submarines are giving the horrors to all who are in any way connected with the export trade, and as the present prosperity is entirely dependent on such trade, practically everyone may be said to be so connected. That a continuance of this sort of interference with vessels sailing to and from American ports will come very near to causing a panic is freely predicted in financial circles. The President, who is at his summer home at Long Branch, almost within sight of the scene of the submersible campaign, is described as greatly worried over the situation.

Mr. Perkins' View:
That President Wilson's failure to take any emphatic stand or to bring to a logical close any of his negotiations constitute the immediate cause of the latest interference with American trade is the broad intimation of George W. Perkins. Mr. Perkins calls attention to the fact that when the last notes were exchanged with Germany she said she would suspend her submarine operations provided we would take up with England the blockade question. "President Wilson simply ignored this part of Germany's request," says Mr. Perkins, "and I have ever since been expecting that Germany in due time, if pressed hard enough by her necessity, would return to submarine warfare and plead in her defense that we had failed to comply with one of the conditions she had made. Certainly, there is no one left now who can say that we enjoy splendid isolation because of the oceans that separate us from other countries. A submarine fighting machine has proved that we can be attacked successfully without warning and great damage inflicted within the twinkling of an eye. Well informed men have known this for a long time and the most inexcusable thing of all the inexcusable things of the Wilson administration has been its failure through the last three years to prepare us for the new conditions which modern inventions have developed. But war in industry, for we are as unprepared for peace as we are for war."

A Woman's View:
It is doubtful if any man has explained his reasons for supporting Mr. Hughes with such clear, convincing logic as characterizes the statement of Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, whose husband was Acting American Ambassador to Mexico during and for some time before the seizure of Vera Cruz. Mrs. O'Shaughnessy says, "I am for Hughes because with my own eyes I have seen the destruction of a nation; with my own ears I have heard the cries of that bleeding, agonized remnant of what three years ago was the Mexican people; I have seen, under the auspices of the Democratic administration, organized government

destroyed in a sovereign state—whose greatest misfortune at this time is to be our neighbor. I have seen authority destroyed as certainly as if we had taken the machinery of administration into our physical hands and broken it. And in regard to all this I have seen installed an organized campaign of misrepresentation where the wrongs of this sister nation are concerned—whereby the cries of the people have been stifled, their agonies concealed, their rights—their human rights—trampled to earth. I have seen the House of God profaned, the minister of Christ cast into ignominy, holy women defiled. And last, but not least, I have seen our citizens, whose right to protection there is as indisputable as that of the sons of England, Germany, France, Spain, Japan, despoiled of the fruits of honest labor. Our women have been outraged, our children tortured, our men left to lie in their blood. Now, with the help of God, and confiding in the underlying greatness of our nation, I hope for the vindication of our honor where other nations are concerned—and the performance of our duty where our own people are concerned. I am for Hughes—because I believe a man has arisen who, as Chief Executive, will safeguard our most precious possession on land and sea—at home and abroad—our national honor."

Useless Waste:
Because President Wilson was "too proud to fight" and because he regarded those who advocated adequate preparedness for self defense as "hysterical," there has occurred the greatest possible waste of public funds, of individual energy and opportunity and the most serious sacrifice of individuals. Because, until he had been convinced by other Democrats that it was politically expedient to advocate preparedness, Mr. Wilson persisted in shutting his own eyes and trying to shut those of the public regarding conditions in Mexico, there are now on the border, under arms, approximately 150,000 national guardsmen whose place, if there is no war, is at home, following their normal avocations and supporting their families. The loss to them of this service is a total loss. There will be no opportunity to recover that which they have lost because Mr. Wilson's lack of sincerity and foresight made necessary their performance of that police duty which should devolve upon the regular army. There will be no compensation to their wives and children and dependent mothers for the privations they have suffered because their natural supporters were called upon to do this work. The cost to the government, and therefore to the whole people, will be enormous. Already it has cost not less than \$125,000,000. This is the price—a part of the price—the people are paying for Mr. Wilson's war with Mexico. During the month ending Sept. 23 last, 372 men were recruited in New York State to fill up militia regiments. The cost of this recruiting was \$25,000, or about \$70 per man.

Roosevelt At Wilkesbarre:
Ex-President Roosevelt, who appointed the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission and forced the owners of the Pennsylvania coal mines to accept arbitration of their controversy with their employes, has declined to go to Wilkesbarre, on Saturday, Oct. 14, and there explain to the very miners who were the beneficiaries of his insistence on arbitration, how President Wilson sacrificed the principle of arbitration when he took his stand

against arbitrating the demands of the Railway Brotherhoods, how he has injured the cause of organized labor, with the possible exception of the members of the Brotherhoods, and how their advantage is merely temporary, because Mr. Wilson has by his course taken negotiations regarding all questions affecting the conditions of labor from the unions and the employers and established the precedent for fixing them by legislative enactment. He will show that the inevitable tendency of Mr. Wilson's course is to reduce the labor unions to mere insurance agencies and that this is a backward step for organized labor. As Mr. Roosevelt's friendship for labor has been substantially demonstrated, his interpretation of the Adamson bill in what may be regarded as the home of arbitration of labor controversies is bound to be awaited with the utmost interest.

To Speak On Border:
Col. Roosevelt purposes to journey all the way to the Mexican border and at the little town of Gallop, N. Mex., to discuss "How President Wilson Got Us into War." So vital to the interests of the country does Mr. Roosevelt regard the election of Gov. Hughes that he is determined to let no consideration of his personal convenience interfere with his doing everything possible to promote that end.

By tucking a napkin in his collar before eating soup, Catcher Cady finds

GEORGETOWN.

Mrs. Ora Barb who has been very ill is a little better.

Mrs. Cordelia Fisher was calling at W. M. Ralphsnyder's one day last week.

Miss Lizzie Barb, of Marvin, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Ora Barb. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilman, of Arnettville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salder.

Mr. Dennis Barb, Marvin, was visiting Otto Barb and Mrs. I. E. Arnett Thursday.

Miss Rose Barb, of Marvin, spent Thursday with Mrs. Ora Barb and Mrs. Lavina Arnett.

Mrs. Ida Lalman was the guest of relatives at Fairmont Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Straight returned to Sherd Straight's at Minister's Run Thursday, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Lizzy McElroy.

Mrs. Maggie Kennedy spent Sunday at Hagans with Miss Lucy Kennedy. Mrs. Ota Michael, who was to attend the W. C. T. U. convention at Parkersburg, did not go as her daughter, Mrs. Trizzie Blue, was very ill. Mrs. Kate Hall has been very sick but is better.

Mrs. Ellen Straight has returned to Fairmont after spending a week with Charles Straight.

Mrs. Alma Weimberger, of Fair-

mont, is the guest of Mrs. Julia Straight.

Miss Marcella Arnett spent Friday with Mrs. Kate Hall.

Miss Della Corchay, of near Georgetown, and Mr. Earl Moore, of Hagans, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Corchay, last Saturday evening, October 7, by the bride's uncle, Rev. Barnes, of Fairmont. Those attending the wedding were Miss Sarah

Lough, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Corchay and family of Morgantown, and Miss Jessie Corchay and Mr. Willie Barb. The party took supper Sunday evening at the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, at Hagans.

Miss Belle Mugaen were calling on Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Straight one day last week.

Mr. Fisher, teacher of the Arnettville School moved into the Ann Brock over property.



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