

# LATE DEVELOPMENTS IN THE LOCAL SPORT WORLD

## MOUNTAINEERS NEXT GAME AT CHARLESTON

### Contest With Centre College of Kentucky Will Be Stiff One.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 4.—For local followers of football who have been looking forward to the big college game here next Saturday between Centre College of Kentucky and the University of West Virginia there were two very big shocks contained in Saturday's results. The first was when the West Virginia team literally snowed Princeton under by a score of 25-0 and the next came when the University of Virginia, a big local favorite, fell a victim to Centre college's strong attack by the score of 49-6. Inasmuch as Harvard only beat Virginia 14-0 and as Princeton had beaten Lafayette and lost by only one touchdown to Colgate, the results of Saturday's contests were almost total surprises.

For one thing it seems to assure a game here on Saturday that will vie with any ever played heretofore in point of closeness of the score and local interest. West Virginia, naturally, will be at a disadvantage from a psychological standpoint because just coming out of her Princeton conflict with a decisive winner, it will be hard for the Mountaineer coaches to persuade the players that Centre college can beat them. On the other hand Centre has been pointed all through the present season for the West Virginia game and will give her very best efforts toward success here on Saturday. The game will see two of the greatest individual stars in the game opposing each other in Captain Rodgers, the West Virginia fullback and "Bo" McMillan, captain and quarterback of the Centre college eleven.

A crowd that will break all local attendance records is assured as there will not only be a record turnout from Charleston, Nitro, South Charleston and other nearby points, but Centre is bringing a special trainload of supporters; West Virginia is bringing her own and hundreds of others will come from distant points.

## Getting Ready for Naturalization Court

John Laheta, Monongah, filed a petition for naturalization papers this morning at the Circuit court. Scarcely a week passes that some one does not appear at this office to file either a declaration of intention or petition. November 13th is the date when foreigners may take the oath of allegiance after proper examination first as to knowledge of this country and its laws. Last term only one man passed the examination though several took it. An official from Washington will arrive on November 13th to take charge of the examination and the oath of allegiance is always taken before Judge Haymond each third

term of Circuit court. Usually there are many more to file petitions than turn up for examination. Out of over 300 last time, only a half dozen appeared for examination. Fifteen notices have been sent out for this term. Those who file petitions now cannot be naturalized this year as it requires 90 days posting before the oath may be taken and not enough time remains for that.

A long list of prospective citizens may be seen in the Circuit office during the year made up of those who are considering the matter though frequently before time for oath arrives foreigners move to other cities or find they cannot induce their families to come to America to live, which is necessary under naturalization rules, or perhaps they themselves feel the strong hand of their motherland beckoning invisibly—a hand sometimes difficult to resist in spite of better wages and more independent living in this country. It is always intensely interesting to see and talk to the men who want to become United States citizens. Very often they show an intelligence and familiarity with our country's ways and thoughts which is encouraging to the government agent who attends to the examining of these foreigners. Such men become helpful citizens. There are others who cannot understand our ways and seem to learn very little regarding the laws of the country and the constitution. Unless a man passes a creditable examination he is not admitted to citizenship. Neither is he admitted if his family is not to be brought here except under exceptional circumstances.



By RAZZ BERRY.  
The world is getting stranger day by day. On account of cold weather the indoor baseball season in Cleveland is ended. They play it outdoors.

Old King Winter is blowing his frosty breath this way and the golfers are finding the going a bit rough minus a shot from the nineteenth hole before and after.

With the supply so rapidly diminishing it is no uncommon thing to hole out in one shot on the nineteenth.

"Father, oh father, come home to us now, the clock in the steeple strikes one." But if the little girl will go on home and look in pa's bedroom she'll find him there.

Tufts football players pulled a strike. Tuft luck for the coach.

Strike leaders said nothing about more "time out" in their demands.

"The sky's the limit" said the aviator as he opened the betting in a poker game.

The football fan may get through the season with a couple of shock absorbers but he'll never look the same.

Sir Thomas Lipton is coming over to give his yacht, the Shamrock IV, a

once over. The races were postponed in 1917, just as the sporting world was beginning to pronounce "yacht" in one lap.

## Thinks Farm Women Should Have More Aid

The educational rallies which are being held over the county with the object of creating greater interest in schools are proving a great success. Parents are turning out interested, as reported and the programs which have been planned to furnish entertainment as well as instruction, are meeting with approval and enjoyment. Last evening at Quiet Dell H. J. McGinnis took the place of County Superintendent Homer Toothman who is ill at his home, suffering with cold. Mr. McGinnis, from the Normal school, gave an excellent talk on the opportunities of boys and girls today. I. A. Barnes spoke also on the same subject and County Farm Agent W. E. McComas gave a good talk on why

country life was objectionable and how to counteract this fact.

He suggested that the women on the farms be given more modern aids in their homes in the shape of working tools and other conveniences, that farmers practice more up-to-date farming, read more farm books, have better roads and in general use improvements to make country life more profitable and agreeable. There were 52 present last evening. Tonight the same sort of a rally will be held at Grassy Run and tomorrow night one will be held at Levels.

**Keen-Sighted Man.**  
"Living costs are rapidly falling," says Attorney General Palmer. As the rest of us all afflicted with myopia?—Boston Transcript.

**Fortunate Limitations.**  
It is possible to have too much of a good thing, remarked the Philosopher.

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If you love life, if you love your family—your wife and your children—you will get Pepsinol without delay. This is not the time to hesitate—you must act. Any delay may mean death or invalidism—for even when influenza does not prove fatal it takes the last ounce of vitality from the weak. Consumption, heart disease, even insanity, often grip those convalescent from the "flu."

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