MARION DIVIDES HONORS WITH THE LANCASTER TEAM

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Mansfield	14	8	631
Ashland	12	8	600
Zanesville	10	12	454
Marion	8	14	363
Lancaster	8	14	363
Coshocton	8	14	363

In the opening polo game of the season the new Marion team of the Ohio State polo league, was defeated by Ashland, the league leaders, Tuesday night, by a score of 5 to 2.

There was a large attendance at the contest and much enthusiasm was manifested throughout the evening. The Marionites were up against too stiff a proposition and in the last half, lack of condition against the hardened Ashland players lost the game. The locals have not played for several weeks and the pace set by Ashland finally beat down their defense. In the first period Shaw started the scoring by driving the first goal in five minutes and ten seconds. Fletcher, of Ashland, drove two pretty ones in the next three minutes of play and although the remainder of the half was hard fought, neither side could score.

The second period was an exciting one. The play was rough and Marion had the better of Ashland in every department. In five minutes and thirty seconds Shaw put one in the cage, the only goal made in the period and tieing the score:

In the third period lack of condition told on the locals and Ashland got three goals, two by Fletcher and one driven by Fahner.

All of the locals showed up well but little team work was in evidence as it was the first time the men had played together.

Line-up and summary:

Marion—2.	Position.	Ashland—5.
Shaw	R. R.	Fletcher
Turner	S. R.	Fahner
Sipe	C.	Edgington
Kensworthy	H. B.	DeWitt
Bruck	G.	Ometz

Goals—Shaw 2, Fletcher 4. Fahner 1. Rushes—Fletcher 8, Shaw 2. Stops—metz 30, Bruck 33. Referee—Dithridge. Attendance—450.

LANCASTER EASY.

Marion and Lancaster, the two new recruits, in the Ohio State League, battled yesterday afternoon at the local rink, Marion coming out victorious by a score of five to two.

There was a large holiday crowd on hand to witness the game and the locals were given plenty of encouragement by the crowd. Shaw played a brilliant game at second rush, driving four of Marion's five goals. He got the first one after six minutes of play. Three minutes later Turner, of the opposition put one in the cage and in the remaining six minutes of the game Shaw drove two more. In the second period there was considerable rough work, Shaw caged the sphere twice in five minutes of play. Stamper got Marion's last point in the third period after a minute and thirty five seconds of play. Turner, a minute later, scored Lancaster's last point. Pretty work by the men in the goals prevented urther scoring.

The local fans were highly encouraged over the showing made by the Marion team in its second game. The team work was very much better and the men handled themselves better on the floor. With a little more work it is believed that the Runts will round into one of the best aggregations in the league.

The line up and summary:

Marion—5	Positions	Lancaster—2
Stamper	First Rush	Nolan
Shaw	Second rush	Turner
Sipe	Center	Hadley
Kenworth	Halfbac..k	Osting
Bruck	Goal	Graffam

Goals—Shaw 4. Stamper 1. Turner 2. Rushes—Stamper 5. Nollan 5. Stops—Bruck 29. Graffman 24. Referee—Dithridge. Attendance 700.

MANSFIELD TONIGHT.

Ferd Drumm's Mansfield team will play the Runts at the rink this evening and a big crowd is expected to be on hand to help Marion defeat the crack aggregation, headed by the former manager of the Lime Burners.

COME RIGHT BACK.

Lancaster, Dec. 25.—The Lanks tonight returned the compliment with Quinn's Marion Runts winning the game 5 to 3. Four hundred enthusiastic fans saw the game.

A rough house was started by Sipe, center for the Marion team. Ossing, the Lancaster halfback, got into the mix and made things interesting for the visitors. Line-up:

Marion		Lancaster
Stamper	First rush	Nolan
Shaw	Second rush	Turner
Sipe	Center	Hadley
Kenworthy	Halfback	Ossing
Bruck	Goal	Graffam

Goals—Stamper, 3; Turner, 2; Ossing, Nolan, 2. Rushes—Stamper, 7; Nolan, 4. Stops—Graffam, 24; Bruck, 35. Referee—Dithridge. Timer—Cassaday.

BULL DOGS DEFEATED.

Mansfield, O., Dec. 24.—Mansfield secured an early lead in tonight's game with Coshocton and defeated them 7 to 5. The visitors played a former's home floor tonight by a called. Coshocton losing one goal. Williams caged five goals in about five minutes' play in the final period. Long, Mansfield's new first rush, and Houghton starred.

Line-up and summary:

Mansfield 7.	Position	Coshocton 5
Long	F. R.	Williams
Houghton	S. R.	Hickey
Whiting	C.	Boise
W. Morgan	H. B.	Perry
Wallace	G.	Driftmyer

Goals—Long 2. Houghton 4. Whiting, Williams 5. Hickey. Rushes—Long 9, Williams 7. Fouls—Houghton Whiting, Boise, Perry 2. Stops—Wallace 51, Driftmyer 49. Referee—McGrew.

TOOK BOTH GAMES.

Coshocton, Dec. 25.—Zanesville went after Coshocton this afternoon with blood in her eye and, in a clean, fair game, defeated the locals 6 to 4. Boise and Perry starred for the locals and Corzilus for the visitors. Coshocton will have a new goal tender in the game tomorrow.

Zanesville, Dec. 25.—Zanesville again defeated Coshocton on the former's homt floor tonight by a 6 to 1 score. The visitors were outplayed at all points of the game by the Tigers, the work of First Rush Korzillus featuring. He played all around the speedy Red Williams. Score:

ZANESVILLE, 6.		COSHOCTON, 1.
Korzillus	F. R.	Williams
Sierbes	S. R.	Boise
Beichart	C.	Hickey
Prennan	H. B.	Perry
Heffner	Goal	Driftmeyer

Summary—Goals, Korzilius 4; Reichart 2; Hickey. Rushes, Korzillus 5; Williams 4. Stops, Heffner 38; Driftmeyer 30. Referee Lalonge. Attendance 700.

MANSFIELD IN LEAD.

Mansfield, O., Dec. 25.—Before the largest crowd of the season Mansfield defeated Ashland this afternoon in fast and rough game. Both teams had one goal taken away because of fouls. Houghton's brilliant goal shooting won the game for Mansfield. Long equaled the league record by winning every rush. Line up and summary:

Mansfield 6.	Position.	Ashland 4
Long	First rush	Fletcher
Houghton	Second rush	Fahner
Whiting	Center	Edgington
Morgan	Halfback	Dewitt
Wallace	Goal	Ometz

Goals—Long, Houghton 5. Fletcher 2. Fehner 3. Rushes—Long 13. Fouls Dewitt, Edgington 2, Whiting, Morgan. Long. Stops—Wallace 58, Ometz 42. Referee—McGrew.

Mansfield, O., Dec. 25.—Mansfield gained first place in the league standing by defeating Ashland again tonight, winning the sixth successive game. Neither team scored in the first period, while Mansfield scored in the second and cinched the game in final period. O'Metze's brilliant work at goal was a feature. Line up and summary:

Mansfield—3	Position	Ashland—1
Long	First rush	Fletcher
Houghton	Second rush	Fahrner
Whiting	Center	Edgington
Morgan	Halfback	Dewitt
Wallace	Goal	O'Metze

Goals—Long 3. Rushes—Long 6, Fahrner. Fouls—Morgan, Edgington. Stops—Wallace 42. 'Mttzt 50. Referee—McGrew. Attendance 1,152.

A PROPHESY FROM ONE WHO IS NOT A PROPHET

An Industrial Revolution Preceeding a Reform Unparalelled in History—Intellectual and Moral Forces Have a Great Opportunity for Practical Work.

By Charles E. Lukens

The development of the use of electricity in competition with steam is preceding a revolution unparallelled since the discovery of America which diverted the minds of all Europe and led to the cessation of international wars.

Within the last fifteen years there have been strides beyond the realization of all. We may expect within the next five or ten years at least double or treble the number of electric roads. Wherever anticipation will warrant the investment we may expect this method of transportation which completely changes condition wiping out neighborhoods as formerly considered and blending us into one commonwealth. There will be many more through lines, also cross lines and belt lines of electric roads forming in many communities. A complete net work of electric lines. In Franklin county, nine lines of electric roads have a center. There are entire counties that are now thoroughly covered with electric roads. As a result of this, mortal man, who is less adamantine than the pebble and the boulder which has received a polish from the action of Nature, will become passive to the centrifugal force and be rescued from the centripetal force which has arbitrarilly placed humanity in strata at certain points, for no definite purpose. There will be an exodus from our commercial centers toward open fields advantage that our ancestors enjoyed with many disadvantages omitted. Human ingenuity prompted by self interests may retard for a season but cannot prevent the movement.

The intellectual progress will be in proportion to our freedom to act, and power to resist the coercion of those who demand a recognition of authority which cannot be sustained upon eternal principle Our posterity should be regarded about the idea of profit and are entitled to every opportunity that we can grant them. The socialistic tendency of the age is responsible for the indifference and I regret to say the ignorance in many instances of what is the true reationship that exists between the state and its institution the public school. It is not how much but how little the state shall do for the individual serving all alike. If the state attempts to do the most it can for its citizens it recognizes individual talents and becomes guilty of gross partiality working without fixity or principle. If it aims to do the least for the individual serving all alike it establishes a foundation resting upon eternal principle. Our state is now furnishing a twelve year course in many high schools to be completed with a collegiate course for a select few. For an exceptional number, its juvenile offenders, it furnishes an eight year course of study and a trade, in a spirit of retaliation or revenge. For the great mass it provides retrievers whose duty it is to trail, capture and deliver over to an institution where a profession is the only goal.

Our state universities and reformatories are state institutions and supported as such. The schools for the greater number are regarded as state institutions to the extent of one mill—no more, no less. The writer contends that these are state institutions to the extent of every mill necessary to maintain them. Upon this position he stands refusing either comfort or compromise. Some he challenges, all others he dares to meet him upon the rostrum or in the press.

Occultism.

It is noteworthy that supernaturalism prevailed just as strongly at the other side of the globe, among the aborigines of the new world. The coming of the Spaniards had been prophesied to the Mexicans by their caciques, and the prophecies were sung amid loud lamentations at their festivals.

Brought a Rush.

"Yeas," related the old postmaster at Bacon Ridge, "times were getting rather dull around here, so we had to resort to some press agent tactics like you show fellows. The village editor put an ad in his paper that 'Hiram Brown would take city boarders at five dollars a dozen.'"

"Great Bernhardt!" gasped the theatrical manager. "You don't mean to say that Hiram kept his word?"

"That's what he did, stranger, with reductions in large lots."

"But—how could he board them at five dollars a dozen?"

"He didn't board them, stranger; he just took them. You see, Hiram Brown is the village photographer."

CHILE'E AMERICANIZATION.

Appliances from This Country Every where in Evidence.

Chile is described by J. Gilbert Van Marter in the Outlook as the "New England of South America," thereby epitemizing the industrial energies which characterize the inhabitants of that country as influenced by its large North American immigration. The latter states that when an American arrives in Chile he rides to Santiago in a Pullman car built in the United States; the modern railway was engineered and constructed by Americans; the asphalt road over which he rides to his hotel was laid by an American; an American elevator takes him upstairs; his telegrams are sent over an American wire by an American company; an American cash register itemizes his bills; American machines print his morning paper, and American furniture is found everywhere. A veritable fury of progress and industrial development seems to have seized upon the Chileans, bankers estimating that within the last three years about $360,000,000 have been invested in new industrial undertakings. This sum is being expended in working new nitrate fields; in resuming copper mining, in developing gold, silver, tin and coal deposits; in building railways, steamships, canals for irrigation, cold storage plants, saw mills, etc.; in stocking sheep farms and in inaugurating a great number of smaller enterprises.

George Eliot's Church.

At a cost of $15,000 the three bells in Chilvers Coton parish church tower are being recast and three others added, says the London Standard. As a child "George Eliot" (Mary Ann Evans), the famous novelist, attended Chilvers Coton church with her parents, and long afterward she drew vivid word pictures of the ancient building and its incumbents. "Mr. Gilfil" and "Amos Barton" were the vicar and curate respectively of Chilvers Coton, the "Shepperton" of "Scenes of Clerical Life."

Carr's Trade Letter

Weekly review of Grain Trade Conditions, which are shaping prices prepared expressly for the Mirror by H. H. Carr & Company, Commission Merchants, 96 Board of Trade, Chicago, Ill., who possess unexcelled facilities for executing orders for future delivery.

All calculations of wheat traders were upset during the last half of the week by the cable news from Argentina. For weeks the advises have told of the enormous crop about to be harvested in that country and now right in the middle of their harvest, with the crop in some of the largest provinces about two weeks away from the sickle, very unsettled and stormy conditions have spread over nearly the entire wheat raising portion of that country. Friday, cables direct from Buenos Ayres claims 25 per cent. injury to the crop in two large provinces where six million acres of wheat are raised. This news forced and advanced in all the foreign market for several days. Prices on this side naturally followed and May wheat at its high point today at $1.07 5-8 was up 6c for the week. There was reaction 1 1-4c at the close due to profit taking by holders who had been right on the advance. Dispatches from Montreal claim that Canadian wheat has already been over exported. Northwest receipts of spring wheat are falling off even in the face of fine weather, plenty of cars at high prices. This appears to confirm the claim that a much smaller proportion of the crop remains in first hands than usual at this time of year. The St. Louis Moderh Miller reports Russian fly in Oklahoma wheat fields based on investigations of state experimental station. As matters stand at the close of the week no man living can tell whether May wheat will be at $1.10 or at $1.04 by next Tuesday. If Monday cables show continuation of bad weather for Argentina, nothing can prevent further strong advance. If conditions there greatly improve it will be hard to prevent a sharp break. The situation surely suggests that best results can probably be secured by having discretionary orders in the hands of the commission man who is on the ground and ready to take advantage of the news the moment it is received. There is an enormous holding of wheat by strong people who will not let the market run into holiday dullness and opportunities ar seldom better than at this writing for getng quick and almost certain profits out of the market by getting in right.

We can detect some sign of heaviness in the corn trade. This market will have receipts of nearly 400 cars Monday. Clear cold weather over the shipping states is favorable to free marketing of corn. Both cash and speculative markets are likely to feel the effect of larger country offerings. May price closed the week but a fraction under 58c and a decline is in sight, especially if there is a break in wheat.

Elevator people have been free sellers of May oats against country purchases. This market has received its only support of late from the strength of wheat and corn. If there is any weakness in the other grains next week it will not be surprising to see May oats drop back quite sharply from present level. CARR.

LAME EVERY MORNING

A Bad Back is Always Worse in the Morning—Marion People are Finding Relief.

A back that aches all day and causes discomfort at night is usually worse in the morning. Makes you feel as if you hadn't sleep at all.

Can't cure a bad back until you cure the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys—make you feel better, work better, rest better and sleep better.

Permanent cures in Marion prove the merits of Doan's.

S. D. Might, employed in the city street department, and living on Waterloo St., Marion, O., says: "In the month of October, 1899, when living at 320 Fairground street, I expressed my appreciation of the merit of Doan's Kidney Pills in a public testimonial. It has often appeared in the local papers, but I had no reason to change my opinion during the five years it has been running, for the benefit I received has been permanent. Before I used Doan's Kidney Pills I was troubled for a long time with irregular action of the kidneys, the secretions being too frequent and containing a sediment like brick-dust. My back was lame and sometimes I had spells of dizziness. Doan's Kidney Pills, which I got at Flocken's Pharmacy, eradicated the whole trouble as I have stated, and it has never returned."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Company, Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's and take no other.

PAINFULL INJURED.

Hatchet Slips in Hand of Lad Inflicting Bad Wound.

Kenneth Gee, aged twelve, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gee of Leader street, was the victim of a painful accident occurring about 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The lad was engaged in chopping down a small tree using a sharp hatchet as the implement of destruction, when the steel slipped and sunk deep into his left leg. He was removed to the office of Dr. F. B. Sawyer where it was found necessary to take several stitches in closing up the wound. The injury will have no serious results.