

SPAULDING OUTPLAYED

Lost to Burlington High School by Score of 57 to 27

VISITORS ACCURATE IN THEIR SHOOTING

Game Was Played in the Local School Gymnasium

Spaulding suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of Burlington high school last evening in the second game of basketball between the two teams this season.

The visitors outplayed the Spaulding team in every stage of the game, being especially superior in their accuracy in shooting.

Blodgett of the Burlington team and his teammate, H. Rupert, were almost infallible in their shots from the floor and Bergstein of the same team missed few of the many free shots offered him.

Spaulding secured the first score when Carroll caged an easy one in the first few moments of play.

The second half was much the same in its results as the first, Burlington securing 28 points to Spaulding's 13.

The local boys put up a hard fight but could not stop the continual stream of baskets which were being shot from Burlington's end of the floor.

During the last few minutes of play the floor was turned into a species of a first aid ward while the various injuries were doctored.

The summary: Spaulding, Blodgett, r. f. g. Denmore, H. Rupert, Wilkins, H. g. Rogers, Bergstein, c. Nichols, Rogers, R. Rupert, r. g. H. Mann, Gordon Smith, Flint, l. g. Carroll

Score—Burlington 57, Spaulding 27. Baskets from floor—Blodgett 7, H. Rupert 11, Bergstein, R. Rupert 3, Nichols 2, Carroll 5, Mann 4, Rogers. Baskets from fouls—Bergstein 13, Nichols 3, Referee—Roberts. Umpire—Kenehek. Timers—Dionne, Sector. Time—Two 20-minute periods.

MEXICAN FACTS CONFIDENTIAL

Some of Information To Be Given To Senate is Not For The Public

Washington, Jan. 22.—Some of the information on Mexico which President Wilson will send to the Senate in response to Senator Fall's resolution will be transmitted as confidential.

The Mexican question was discussed briefly at yesterday's cabinet meeting.

U. S. PLOT HARVEST LARGE

73 Persons and 4 Corporations So Far Indicted

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—Attorney General Gregory advised the House Judiciary committee yesterday that the government had caused to be indicted 73 persons and four corporations in connection with conspiracies against war supply plants in this country.

BRITAIN PLANS DRASTIC AMMUNITION LABOR BILL

May Force Union Men To Do Any Work Required, Premier Asquith Informs House of Commons

London, Jan. 22.—A most imperative need for more ammunition has forced the government to propose a drastic amendment to the munitions act, Premier Asquith informed the House of Commons yesterday afternoon.

To increase the number of persons engaged in making shells the government proposes to replace skilled union workers engaged in minor tasks by men and women classed as "semi-skilled."

What reception the government's proposal will receive from the radical laborites is not known. A few months ago Minister of Munitions Lloyd George made unsuccessful attempts to obtain the sanction of the unions to such a scheme.

The radical leaders declared they suspended a scheme to undermine unionism but said they might agree to such a programme if convinced that it was absolutely necessary.

OLD-TIME REMEDY MAKES PURE BLOOD

Hood's Sarsaparilla has been and still is the people's medicine because of its reliable character and its wonderful success in purifying, enriching and revitalizing the blood and relieving the common diseases and ailments—scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, general debility.

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies and enriches the blood, and in so doing renders the human system the greatest service possible. This medicine has been tested for years. It is perfectly pure, clean and absolutely safe, as well as of peculiar and unequalled medicinal merit.

Get Hood's, and get it now from any drug store.—Adv.

GOV. WHITMAN CUSTS RILEY

Governor Charges a Prison Official with Misconduct

RILEY CALLS GOV.'S ACT COWARDLY

A Surrender to Sentimentalists, His Parting Shot

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 22.—John B. Riley, state superintendent of prisons, was removed from office yesterday by Governor Whitman, who, in a lengthy opinion, sustained the charges of misconduct in office preferred by himself on Jan. 8.

The governor said that Riley's permanent successor would be named next week, and in the meantime Owen L. Potter, who is attached to the executive chamber with the title of executive legal assistant, will be temporarily in charge of the prison department.

Immediately after the order of removal was served on Riley, the deposed superintendent issued a statement in which he said: "In all his advice regarding prison affairs, Governor Whitman has entered to maintain sentimentalists, rather than the public interest or the welfare of the prisoners. In according to the demand for my removal by a coterie of millionaires and other well-intentioned persons who know nothing about prisons, and who have only the most vague notions of prison conditions, being the victims of an erratic visionary, he has shown himself to be destitute of courage to discharge his duty regardless of public clamor, a characteristic which every official must possess if he is to command and retain the respect of fellow-citizens.

His covert attempt to intimidate the district attorney of Westchester county, and his witness, constituted a shameful, cowardly exhibition of his power as chief magistrate.

In an opinion which accompanied the order for removal, Governor Whitman held that the evidence concerning a recent order by Superintendent Riley for the transfer of 60 prisoners from Sing Sing to Clinton sustained the charge of misconduct. Quoting from a letter written by Riley on Nov. 1 last to Thomas Mott Osborne, at that time warden of Sing Sing, that transfer to Clinton prison, except in the case of tuberculosis, was regarded as punishment, the governor said that Riley either was knowingly and willingly a party to a plan for the removal of prisoners to Clinton, or he was guilty of a criminal trial, by including in the transfer of prisoners those who are to be witnesses for the defense in the trial of the indictments pending against Osborne, or the conditions of the superintendent's office were such that "this wholly reprehensible thing," as the governor termed it, could be brought about by his signature and without his knowledge.

"It was distinctly understood," the opinion says, that when the present warden of Sing Sing, George W. Kirchway, took charge the situation, so far as the so-called Osborne controversy was concerned, should not be disturbed until the counsel for the defense should have free access to the prison and to the witnesses, as occasion might require.

"This order, made on the very eve of a criminal trial, served notice to every convict in Sing Sing that he would be sent to a prison for incurables for punishment should he dare to become a witness in behalf of the defendant."

In conclusion, the opinion states that Superintendent Riley has "accomplished many good things in the management of prisons in this state. I think he has done much to bring humane methods and practices into the management of our penal institutions, and I think the public is indebted to him for what he has accomplished in the past but I believe that the condition which this examination reveals in the prison department is intolerable."

12,000,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT UNMARKETED

That Quantity Still in Pacific Northwest Because of Lack of Vessels to Carry It Abroad

Portland, Ore., Jan. 22.—Figures compiled by grain exporters show that approximately 12,000,000 bushels of 1915 wheat remain in the Pacific Northwest unmarketed, due to the practical impossibility of getting steamers or sailing vessels to carry it to foreign markets.

About 40 vessels would be required to move the wheat still on hand. Only sufficient tonnage is under charter to move 2,000,000 bushels.

As a measure of partial relief large amounts of wheat are being sent by rail to New York.

FIRST SPEECH JAN. 29

Pres. Wilson Will Begin His Preparedness Campaign at Pittsburgh

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—President Wilson will formally open the fight on preparedness with a speech at Pittsburgh Jan. 29. In addition, his itinerary calls for speeches at Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Des Moines and Inverport. Plans for a second tour, to begin about Feb. 15, are under consideration, probably as far west as Denver, with his return through the South.

CORONATION POSTPONED

Because of Revolutionary Uprising in Southern China

Peking, China, Jan. 21.—The coronation of Yuan Shi Kai, emperor of China, has been postponed indefinitely. The reason given is an uprising in southern China.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

When Constipated or Bilious, Give "California Syrup of Figs"

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sore, breath bad; has stomach ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

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Oswald Garrison Villard at the same time was speaking elsewhere in condemnation of President Wilson's programme of preparation. Secretary Daniels at yet another meeting was expressing his optimism of the ability of the United States to resist invasion. Brigadier General William H. Carter told a congressional committee Thursday that although universal service is to be desired, he does not believe the country is ready for it yet.

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Mr. Garrison's proposal of a continental army, rejected by Colonel Roosevelt and looked upon variously by other persons and societies, was condemned in Washington yesterday by General Foster on behalf of the National Guard. Professor Henry C. Emery of Yale, speaking before the league on the economic benefits of preparedness, said that it might be well to pretend the country was in danger if only to reap the benefits that would come from disciplined training. Among well known Bostonians who are attending the sessions are: Louis A. Frothingham, former lieutenant governor; Lieutenant Colonel Edward L. Logan, Lionel Norgan, Dr. Morton Prince and Morton P. Prince, W. E. Jutnam, jr., General Charles H. Cole, J. Randolph Coolidge, jr., John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Sinclair Kennedy, George Von L. Meyer.

A Good Year Predicted. Prosperous and happy New Year to the whole monument trade! The year 1915 has passed into history and the new year 1916 is ushered in quietly but bringing with it much in the way of hope.

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What we find at the opening of the year 1916 is an even better outlook. While trade has not yet opened up, there is a decided feeling that the prospects are bright ahead of us. Dealers and manufacturers alike share this belief. While believing a thing does not make it so, in business relations at least, the tendency is toward caution and a belief in the future in nearly every case is founded on wise judgment if not indeed upon actual facts.

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The money market also reflects more activity. In the east at least, there is a larger demand for call money with rates as low as three per cent. Bank reserves decreased rapidly in December with an increase in loans, indicating a more active demand for money for trade purposes.

At least we have a good start on 1916 and if we can hold steadily to the present course a prosperous year must certainly follow.—From Granite, Marble and Bronze.

MAY ASK FOR 10 PER CENT. RAISE

Expected by Some Delegates to United Miners' Convention Scale Committee Will Recommend This Wage Increase

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 22.—Consideration of the committee reports was expected to take up the time of the United Mine Workers' convention yesterday. The all-important scale committee, which is made up of the twenty-four district presidents in the organization, has not yet held a meeting and it is not expected to make a report until next week.

The committee has in its possession a large number of resolutions from many local unions which petition the committee to insert in the scale report all sorts of things from an increase of wages down to the correction of little grievances in the workings of some of the mines. It is expected by some of the delegates that the scale committee will recommend a wage increase of at least ten per cent in the bituminous fields. Some delegates express the belief that it will be higher.

Few of the delegates to the convention look for any serious trouble in the hard or soft coal fields. The views expressed are generally optimistic. A number concede that there might be a short suspension in some territories, but do not anticipate any protracted interference with mining.

The anthracite delegates appeared to be pleased with the action of the hard coal operators in agreeing to an early conference to endeavor to work out a new contract to take the place of the one that expires March 31. It is expected that all three anthracite district executive boards, with a total membership of about thirty-six, will meet the employers in the initial meeting in New York on Feb. 10. Later this representation will be cut down. There will be sixty-four operators and miners representing western Pennsylvania in the soft coal conference in Mobile, Ala., Feb. 1.

VILNA IN RUSSIA HAD HEARD MUCH OF HIM

Vilna, Russia, Jan. 22.—Just a little more than a century after Napoleon victoriously entered this little Russian town, a second emperor of an enemy country paid it a visit, and worshipped in the tiny Protestant church here. The emperor on this occasion was the German kaiser.

Vilna, mid-December, was gaily decked in honor of the kaiser's coming. Whole companies and regiments of troops lined the streets. Quite as many civilians looked eagerly from their windows for a glance at the man of whom they had heard so much and who, suddenly, had come to play such a large part in their lives.

Between tense lines of soldiers the kaiser rode to the church which, in 1812, victorious Napoleon had visited, and listened to a brief sermon in which the pastor spoke of the despair of the modern world at the present war between Christian peoples and the apparent inability of anyone to stop it.

Prior to the kaiser's arrival the civil population of Vilna had, for the most part, remained indoors and had contented itself with glimpses through shaded windows. When he left the little church, however, the people streamed out into the streets, and were massed along the way to the Schlossberg, an old ruin of a castle near which he was to review his troops.

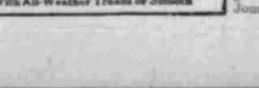
In the throng were men whose fathers had seen Napoleon's entry into Vilna, but who never had expected that in their lifetime another emperor than their own would visit the town. It was a curious, silent throng through which the kaiser rode, a crowd of undemocratic old men, women and children trying to form some sort of opinion about their conqueror and over-lord.

A New Setting for the Old House

Many an old house has been allowed to pass into a state of disrepair, and finally has been torn down to make place for a more modern building, merely because the owner has not been able to see in the old building a possibility for the attainment of attractiveness and charm by means of a new setting. The architect in a battered setting can hardly show its value. But it is in plain and gold, modern in cut, and the same gem is a glory to its owner; provide the old house with nature's setting, in the form of judicious planting, together with tasteful garden arrangement and a pergola, and straightway it is given a new lease of beauty.—L. G. Hoyt in The Countryside Magazine for February.

TO PREVENT THE GRIP

When you feel a cold coming on, stop it by taking LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE and thus keep the system in condition to prevent the grip. There is only one "BROMO QUININE" E. W. GROVES' signature on box. 25c.—Adv.



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TRY THIS FAMOUS HAIR TONIC FREE

It Won't Cost You a Cent if It Doesn't Stop Falling Hair and Remove All Dandruff, Says the Red Cross Pharmacy

Right away we want you to try Parisian Sage, one of the most delightful, refreshing and invigorating hair tonics the world has ever known.

If you have dandruff and Parisian Sage doesn't remove every trace of it—money back from your druggist.

If your hair is falling or you have terrible scalp itch, Parisian Sage will stop both or money back.

It aims to prevent baldness by putting life and nourishment into the hair, and the first application makes your head feel so good that you will at once realize why we are so enthusiastic about Parisian Sage.

It's women's favorite hair tonic, because it gives to the hair a brilliancy and luster that fascinates and compels admiration. The Red Cross Pharmacy has scores of people who use Parisian Sage regularly and will tell you all about it.—Adv.

SPORTING GOSSIP FROM MANY FIELDS

That professional sport suffers periodical setbacks no matter in what part of the world it is staged, is shown by recent events both in this country and England. Baseball is just emerging from a season of depression, financial and otherwise, in this country while in England soccer, which corresponds to baseball in the United States, is being subjected to an investigation and housecleaning. Public interest in professional soccer has been seriously affected throughout the British Isles, by disclosures which involved the honesty of some of the players.

The facts were brought out at an inquiry conducted by the Football league and the Football association with the result that eight men were permanently barred from playing. Four of these professionals were members of the Liverpool club, three belonged to the Manchester United club and the other one played on the team of the Chester club. No suspicion was attached to any officials of these organizations, but it was proved that certain players, conspiring to throw the game, placed bets on the match last season.

In England professional football—the association or soccer game—takes the place of professional baseball in the United States. Rugby is confined to colleges and cricket corresponds to tennis so far as public interest is concerned.

But the big association matches draw crowds of from 50,000 to 100,000, while there is no field large enough to accommodate the people at the final match for the English cup in times of peace. Like professional baseball, professional football has managed to keep an untainted reputation as a general thing. But in spite of heavy gate receipts, the British professionals are poorly paid and their small pay may have tempted the accused men to make a bit on the side by dishonest playing.

Twenty military schools have entered teams for the national shooting trophy for military schools presented by the war department. The matches, open to teams of 10 cadets from any military school rifle club affiliated with the National Rifle association, begin Jan. 22 and continue to March 18, the shooting to be weekly. Besides the trophy, 10 silver medals will be presented to the winning team in Class A and 10 bronze medals to the winning team of Class B. Each team is composed of 10 men and the five best scores count for record. Ten shots standing and 10 shots prone will constitute each man's shooting in each match. Rifles used are the regulation .22-caliber and judges appointed by the rifle association will witness each match. The teams entered in the two classes are:

Class A: New Mexico Military institute, Roswell; New York Military academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson; St. John's Military academy, Danforth, Wis.; Bowdoin; New Jersey Military institute; Kemper Military school, Booneville, Mo.; Northwestern Military and Naval academy, Highland Park, Ill.; St. John's school, Manlius, N. Y.; Harvard Military school, Los Angeles, Cal.; Morgan Park, Ill. academy; Tennessee Military institute, Sweetwater.

Class B: Miami Military institute, Germantown, O.; Bingham school, Ashelsville, N. C.; Hitchcock Military academy, San Rafael, Cal.; Shattuck school, Fairmount, Minn.; Nazareth Hall Military academy, Nazareth, Pa.; Wentworth Military academy, Lexington, Mo.; Missouri Military academy, Mexico, Mo.; Mount Tamalpais Military academy, San Rafael, Cal.; Nebraska Military academy, Lincoln; Columbia, Tenn. Military academy.

Long-distance ice skaters are looking forward with interest to the marathon skating race which is planned for Cohoes, N. Y., late this month. It is proposed to stage the race at 26 miles and 385 yards, the full marathon distance.

Frank Mantell, the former middleweight, who retired from the ring recently, has been appointed to the police force of Dayton, O. He will act as physical director to the force in addition to acting as boxing instructor to the strong arm squad.

First Stude—Why don't you pay attention in economics? You fall asleep there, you boob.

Second Stude