

YELLOW JACKETS BOUNCE OSSIAN

Wells County Team
Score Of 52-23; D. H.
S. Seconds Win

Decatur high school Yellow Jackets hit their stride at Ossian Saturday night and had little difficulty in stamping the Ossian cagers with a score of 52 to 23. The Yellow Jacket Seconds made it a perfect evening by downing the Ossian team, 11 to 8 in an abbreviated game. The first game did not start until 9 o'clock on account of a service in progress at one of the churches there. It was at 10 o'clock when the big game

started the fireworks for the Yellow Jackets when he caged a field goal. Andrews followed with a field goal and Ossian took the lead. From then on the Yellow Jackets ran up the count, many times on the tip-off play. Ossian

time out four times during the game, which ended 30-8. Beal, Andrews and Miller hit the basket in all halves. Ossian showed a little better form in the second half, but the Yellow Jackets continued to out score them. The score standing 45 to 15.

Knemly sent in Swearingin for Leonard for Beal and Strickler. In the score board reading 47-18, Beal and Dierkes substituted for Miller and Moser. Swearingin and Leonard both hit the basket for field goals. The Ossian play scored on several long shots during the game, but they failed to get any attempts from close range.

Each Kennedy did not know that he expected to play a second game and he took only ten minutes last night. When Ossian started to play the second, the coach called Carroll Cole and Frank Marshall, who had gone over to see the game and sent them in to play with the Yellow Jacket seconds. The D. S. Hopfens played listlessly during the first half and were shut out, but they came back in the second period and scored 11 points to their opponents' 1, winning, 11-8. Beal substituted for Marshall during the first half. "Billy" Bell, D. S. Bell leader, refereed the second game. Several Decatur fans witnessed the game.

Summary:
Ossian (23)
F Bonar
Rahrer
C Herbst
G Waters
G Bailey
Substitutions: Swearingin for Beal, Leonard for Strickler, Zwick for Leonard, Reynolds for Miller, Dierkes for Moser, Flannigan for Bonar, Hiss for Herbst, Melching for Waters.
Final goals: Beal, 7; Strickler, 1; Andrews, 7; Miller, 4; Swearingin, 1; Bonar, 1; Herbst, 5; Hiss, 2. Free throws: Strickler, 4; Andrews, 2; Miller, 4; Flannigan, 1; Herbst, 3; Waters, 1. Referee: Glass.

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MARRIED FOR FIFTY YEARS

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P. Shoemaker, George Shoemaker, Sherman Glendening, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Shoemaker and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shoemaker, daughter, Dorothy, and son, Robert, Mrs. Rachel Glendening, son, Robert, and granddaughter Helen, Mrs. Mary Taylor and daughter, Ella, Abe Shoemaker, Mrs. Ellen Rayn and daughter, Cora, Lewis Anderson and Wm. Letz.

The history as written by K. E. Shoemaker and read by Mrs. George Shoemaker follows:

"The days of youth are the scenes of buoyancy of love, grandeur and gladness. Who will deny the added touch of splendor, the warmth of color, and the happiness of satisfaction that the dreams of youth lend to those whose years have become golden? Who could care to forget those days that bespeak this sentiment?"

I can see her pink sunbonnet and the little checkered dress, that she wore when I first kissed her and she answered that caress, with the written declaration that as surely as the vine grew round the stump, she loved me, that old sweet-heart of mine.

These are the scenes that are as sacred as the old family bible or the old fashioned hymn book.

Not unlike this figure of romance was the happy courtship of one John P. Shoemaker and Sarah E. Taylor. This congenial association was more firmly bound when the two were happily united in marriage by Squire Williams on January 17th, 1875 at the home of the bride's parents, Theodore and Hannah Taylor in Wells county. Only four of those who were witnesses to the ceremony are living today; they being Mary E. Taylor, Theodore Taylor, Dan P. and Belle Shoemaker, all of Geneva.

After their marriage John P. and Ellen at the ages of twenty-three and twenty-one respectively went to live as renters on what was known as the John Glendening farm in Jennings township, Jay county, Ind. Their

stay here was rather unique in so much that they had for their residence a log house sixteen foot square. Three children were born in Penn twp., Joseph C., Albert A., and William O. remains today, the other two having died when quite young.

Next we take up the story of the lovers as they are pulling up their stakes in Jay county preparatory to making the county of Adams their new home. In Hartford twp., they purchased eighty acres of land which formed the nucleus of their gradual, by increasing estate which now comprises some of the best land in that township. It was in Hartford township that the little nest was built for permanency. From that little nest there were to come seven more children, Charles C., Alva R., Sherman O., Noah A., Ernest T., Ruth B. and Harold D. all living with the exception of Noah A. and Ernest T. whose deaths at the ages of ten and eight respectively were divided by only two weeks time.

In the year 1912 the curtain falls upon the principals of our story as far as active life on the farm is concerned for it is then they take up their residence in Geneva, first in the Andrew Pyle property and about a year later in their present residence purchased from Clayton Glendening.

The half century of years that bear testimony to the happy association of John P. and Sarah E. Shoemaker is one of unlimited fruitfulness. Unlimited because there flows from the heart of each of their children a reverence for father and mother that rings true, is sincere and obedient. Unlimited because neighbors and friends have learned to know and speak of them as individuals who have earnestly helped to make their community a pleasant place in which to live. And lastly unlimited because they have allowed their Creator to bless them with the things and thoughts that make for eternity."

HERRIN QUIET FOLLOWING LOST KLAN OUTBREAK

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Late Sunday the body of Young—which for a day had laid in the morgue with a purple robe over it—was removed to the Baptist church where it will be on view until Wednesday. The purple robe, designating a kiegale in the order, has been removed.

It is probable, the klan leaders say, that a joint funeral will be held for the three klansmen shot down in the Saturday night hate war. No arrangements for the funeral of

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Thomas have been announced.

A klan demonstration is in the offing, it is said. With 700 members here, it is understood the order is planning to have a memorial service for the three men who died Saturday.

While the fown attempts to get over the last bloody outbreak, the state militia—one company from Carbondale under command of Major R. W. Davis—has taken over the law and order situation in the city.

The troops arrived shortly after 2 a. m. Sunday just after the klan had started patrolling the streets with sawed off shotguns. Militia headquarters were established at the city hall and from then on the troops walked the streets, kept the crowd moving, and allowed no congregation along the main street which has become the battle ground of hate.

Since the arrival of the militia there has been no outward demonstration.

Actual details of the trouble preceding the Saturday night outbreak still are lacking.

When night court recessed Saturday night Ora Thomas, with two followers, was walking along the street

when a shot rang out. A bullet whizzed in front of the deputy sheriff and imbedded itself in a drug-store front.

Thomas and his followers fled and for an hour or so the situation was quiet, although the two were looking for trouble.

Just when the night theater crowd was letting out, Glenn Young, with his two bodyguards—Forbes and Warner—strolled across the street into the cigar room of the European hotel. Thomas entered a few minutes later.

Who fired the first shot is not known. One story is that Thomas advanced with his gun drawn, that Young pulled both of his heavy revolvers and started shooting. Forbes and Warner joined in.

When the mess cleared up, Thomas, Young and Forbes were lying on

the floor dead and Warner was mortally wounded. Two others, said to have been shot, had disappeared. They are unknown and have not reported at the hospital.

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Beaten In Race At Brooklyn, New York

(UNITED PRESS SERVICE)
New York, Jan. 26—(Special to Daily Democrat)—"He's trying to do much. No man can keep going in an automobile," Lawson Robertson said today in commenting upon the defeat of Paavo Nurmi, world's greatest runner, in the 2,000 yard handicap races Saturday night in Brooklyn.

Robertson is the track coach at the University of Pennsylvania, the head coach of the 1924 American Olympic team and an authority on athletics. For the first time since he finished behind Guillelmo, the great French runner, at the Olympic games in Antwerp four years ago, Nurmi was beaten by Gunnar Nilsson, fellow countryman and a member of the New York Finnish American C. C. Nilsson won by one-fifth of a second but he had a handicap of 100 yards while Nurmi went the entire distance for a new world's record.

"That was too much of a handicap for Nurmi," said Robertson.

"The distance was also too short for him. Nilsson is a great runner and the distance just suited him."

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