

HIGH SCHOOL WON FROM CENTERVILLE

Game Was Marked by Much
Dispute Over Referee's
Decisions.

SCORE WAS A CLOSE ONE.

BY SENSATIONAL FINISH
CENTERVILLIANS ALMOST NOSED
OUT LOCAL FIVE—RESERVES
LOST THEIR GAME.

"Kill 'em, and knock 'em down!" They don't know how to play basket ball," was the jeers hailed at the Richmond high school basketball team at Centerville last night, when they defeated the independent team there by the score of 25 to 24. The game was fast and rough and it was with difficulty that Thomas, the Richmond referee kept the game from turning into foot ball. The only objector on his decisions was "Block" Ridge of Greensfork, who was constantly making fouls but showed himself to be of the poorest of losers.

During the second half of the game the score was announced as 24 to 19 in favor of the Richmond team, and in order to regain their wind the Centerville team held a council of war and after much debating, made a raid on the score keepers, who failed to take their bluff and would not change the score. One man who was a faithful Centerville rooter and who knew everything in basket ball, asked each player how many goals they had made but this proved that Centerville was beaten, and after more rag chewing and not until Thomas threatened to forfeit the game did the Centervillians return to the floor. At every decision of the referee the large crowd present would send a delegation to the floor and threatened the referee, who withstood their evil words with smiles and in this manner it took an hour and a half to play the game.

The first half was started fast and furious with the Centerville team scoring first. In a few minutes the Richmond team work, scored three field goals before the Centerville team was aware that a basket ball game was going on. In the middle of the half one of the Centervillians received a bump on the head that knocked the wind out of him. This half ended with a score of 12 to 10 in favor of Richmond.

In the second half the scoring was started by Richmond and up to the fast 19½ minutes of play had the Centerville team at an advantage. In the last half minute the Centerville team made five points and the Richmond one, making the score 25 to 24. The lineup was as follows:

Centerville R. H. S. Townsend, Forward; R. H. S. Townsend, Forward; Martin Ridge, Center; Marlett, Tallant, Guard; Tallant, Medearis, Guard; Fisher, Field goals—Townsend, 6; Walker, 2; Ridge, 2; Medearis, 1; Marlett, 1; Thornburg, 4; Tallant, 1; Martin, 1; Poul goals—Walker, 2; Marlett, 3; Referee—Thomas. Umpire—McMinn. Time of halves—20 minutes.

RESERVES DEFEATED.
Centerville Second Team Scored a Victory.

As a curtain raiser for this the High school-Centerville game, the Richmond high school reserves were defeated by the Centerville second team by the score of 15 to 14. During this game Smith, of the Reserves, who was playing a stellar game, received a sprained ankle. It was on account of rough playing. The high school was in the lead at this point, but this disheartened the team and it lost the game. Lineup and position:

Centerville R. H. S. R. Russell, Forward; Furnace Spahr, Forward; Ackerman V. Lundy, Center; Ferling E. Lundy, Guard; Smith Cheesman, Guard; Hill Field goals—Russell, Spahr, Lundy, Cheesman, Furnace, Ferling, Smith 2. Poul goals, Lundy 7; Furnace, 6.

GOOD WON GREAT
POLITICAL BATTLE
OVER LOCKWOOD
(Continued From Page One.)

Grant, 13½; Miami, 17; Wabash 20, total, 51½. The convention was one of the longest and most spectacular in the history of the state. Daylight found 2,000 weary, but determined men in the hall. The rosters of the various candidates had howled themselves to exhaustion, but they refused to desert the scene for long at a time.

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"Miss Murphy" Objects to Young Hippo Being Photographed



This remarkable photo taken by a photographer is the first picture ever secured of a hippopotamus before the infant was six weeks old. It was very much against the wishes of "Miss Murphy" that the picture was taken. The little Hippo was born recently in the Central Park zoological gardens, New York.

CONFERENCE MAY ACT

Methodist Episcopal Church
May Secure Control of the
University Property.

WILL NOT DISCUSS DETAILS

When the North Indiana conference of the Methodist Episcopal church convenes in Anderson next month it may consider plans for establishing a university in the college building in Normal City, near Muncie. The matter has been under consideration for some time, but conditions may be such that the conference will not care to act on the proposition. The building, which is held in control by the Eastern Indiana Normal university board, has received several offers, but will await the action of the North Indiana conference.

There has been some talk of turning the property over to the state. A decision on this point will be reached before the meeting of the church conference, as the latter wish to be assured that it can secure entire control of the property. The church officials will not discuss the details of their proposition, saying that nothing definite will be known until after the conference. It is understood that the people of Muncie will be expected to encourage the movement if it is undertaken by the church.

THE OCEAN'S BOTTOM.

Two Vast Valleys Traverse the Bed of the Atlantic.

The Atlantic ocean covers two vast valleys. One of these passes between the Cape Verde islands and the Azores, and it is of great depth. It runs close up to Europe and comes to an end close to the British Isles, where a ridge or crest of land separates it from the basin of the North sea. The other valley runs in the main parallel to the first, from which it is separated by an elongated strip of land, of which the Azores forms a supermarine continuation. This strip does not exceed a depth of 9,850 feet, while its height amounts to 6,590 feet. The first valley, like its confere, is also very deep, its bottom being situated at a depth of nearly four miles below the surface. Passing along South America and leaving the Bermudas to the left it passes along Newfoundland and Labrador, finally ending just south of Greenland. The sub-Atlantic landscape thus consists of two vast parallel valleys or mountains. Farther north the land lies higher, and the sea is, relatively speaking, shallow. Between Greenland and the continent, close to Iceland and the channel islands, there is a huge plain free from any depression worthy of mention. It is quite clear that at one time England was connected to the continent. Scientific American.

Snails In Wedlock.

"Snails in wedlock, as you might suppose, live tranquilly," said a nature student. "They are not peevish and fiery, not quick tempered. They quarrel little. I have made a study of snails in wedlock, and I have found them singularly affectionate. Their eyes are at the tips of their horns. When they meet they draw in their horns, bringing their eyes close together so that they may exchange a tender look. Snails in wedlock put their heads together in a manner suggestive of kissing. I have often seen a snail husband carrying dainty bits of green to his wife—a good provider. Snail sweethearts are modest. They do not make love openly. If a third snail approaches they go and hide under a dead leaf."

MEMBERS OF ANTI-BATH TUB SOCIETY

Gang of Gypsies Passed
Through City.

A large colony of gypsies, six wagons and nearly twenty horses, passed through the city today. All of them appeared to be members of the Anti-Bath-tub society.

Feminine Finance.
A poor lady whose husband had just failed was bemoaning the fact. "At any rate," she said, as she wiped the tears from her eyes, "the Brown failure was worse than ours."
"How so?" said one, who knew that her husband's smashup had been terrible.
"Why," she said, "we only failed for 5 cents on the dollar, whereas Mr. Brown failed for fifty-five."

His Best Bread.
Baker—I keep the best bread. Customer (who is complaining of the bread's inferior quality)—I don't doubt it. Baker—Then what have you to complain about? Customer—That instead of keeping the best bread you should sell the best and keep the bad for yourself.

High Charge.
"Electricity in the atmosphere affects your system," said the doctor.
"Yes," said the patient, who had paid 2 guineas for two visits. "There are times when one feels overcharged."—London Tit-Bits.

Generally speaking, you are perfectly safe from lightning anywhere within twenty feet of a properly insulated lightning conductor.

STANDARD STATESMEN WANTED TO ROMP.



CZAREVITCH

When members of the Duma were invited to Tsar Nicholas recently to see the Czarevitch, the little, chubby, three-year-old, was brought out and manifested an uncontrollable desire to romp with the ladies and gentlemen. So the ladies and gentlemen, who were completely at the mercy of the child, were obliged to play with him. The child, who was dressed in a suit of blue, was very much amused by the attention he received. He was very much amused by the attention he received. He was very much amused by the attention he received.

CONGRESS EXCITED

Claimed President Roosevelt
Will Map Out Own
Program.

CAUSE OF "STATE OF MIND"

Washington, March 14.—Congress is in a "state of mind" over the activity at the White House. Things were running along in a humdrum way when news reached the legislative body that the President, without consulting any of the leaders in Congress, was preparing a legislative program of his own and would insist on it receiving consideration.

Since the story leaked out about the midnight conference at the White House, Wednesday night, congressmen are worried.

THE BUTTE HILL.

Where Fortunes Were Made and Spent in a Day.

When Daly had acquired the properties surrounding the Anaconda, he opened up the Butte Hill. One must have a vivid imagination to picture to himself the growth of Butte from that time on during Marcus Daly's life. Fortunes were made and spent in a day. An army of men descended into the mines daily to strip them of their treasure. Huge forests were despoiled of their timber to stull and shore up the excavations and protect the earth above, for these copper veins are often 100 feet wide. Immense smokestacks began to vomit their clouds of smudge from scores of furnaces scattered over the hill; the moan and clank of huge pumps could be heard in the depths forcing the water to the surface; the pound of hammers and the steady drip of drills sounded everywhere, while the earth trembled and belched with distant underground explosions. Great hollows, like cathedral naves, were scooped out, where the treasure had lain in the rock ribbed earth. Horses and mules were blindedfolded and lowered into the mines where their hides, like the gray beads of the old miners, soon took on the greenish color of the copper which saturates everything below the surface. The Butte hill soon became a veritable underground city.—C. P. Connolly in McClure's Magazine.

Values of Fats and Oils.

There is a remarkable misapprehension, particularly among many persons of the more intelligent class of our people, says the Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette, as to the food value of the fats and oils. The muscle or red meat is a valuable source of protein, but the excessive consumption of protein invites various diseases which figure very prominently in the causes of death. The fats and oils increase our resistance against cold and some of the causes of disease. The health of many so called scrofulous children would be improved by teaching them to eat more fat. Fats in abundance constitute a very essential part of the dietary of the tuberculous patient. A larger proportion of the fatty elements of foods would go a long way in adding to the robustness of weak persons and saving them from the subsequent development of tuberculosis.

Buttocks and Women's Clothes.

"Why does a woman button her garments on the left side?" The question is discussed in the London Tatler and Capper by several correspondents, one of whom advances this theory: "For ladies to have the buttonholes in the right side of their garments has its origin in the times when it was necessary for a lady when going out at night to have a gentleman escort, who supported her upon his left arm, leaving his right or sword arm at liberty. Thus the lady's left hand would be free to fasten or unfasten her cloak at her own pleasure and without inconvenience."

PIQUA PLANS FOR OPENING OF SEASON

Stock Company Will Be Organized There to Back I.-O. League Team.

OFFICERS TO BE CHOSEN.

PREPARATIONS NOW UNDER WAY TO SHOW THAT THE PIQUA FANS MEAN BUSINESS SINCE THEY SEE CIRCUIT IS A GO.

Now that the backers of the Piqua baseball team see that the I.-O. league is a go, the actual steps of organizing a stock company have been taken. The Piqua Call prints the following:

After several preliminary attempts to get things in working order for a base ball club in Piqua about fifteen of those interested met at the Plaza Hotel, and took the necessary steps to get a club into working shape at once.

After talking the matter over, it was decided, in view of the fact that there were a number of people who would be willing to donate an amount of money towards the club but who did not wish to incur any future liability by taking stock in a company first to organize a stock company and then call on those, who will help, but do not wish to be stock holders, to contribute to a fund to help out. This plan will be followed.

At the meeting it was decided to capitalize the club at \$1,000. Twelve of the gentlemen present signed for blocks of stock. A meeting of the signers will be held and a president and other officers will be elected. As soon as this is done, the work of selling the balance of the stock, which is virtually all taken, will be done, and then the other parties called on to help. By following this plan the club will start with a good working capital and not be in a position at the beginning of the season where a few days' rain or poor games can stop the paying of salaries.

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Your life may be at stake when you notice any sign of kidney or bladder trouble as Bright's disease and diabetes start with a slight irregularity that could be quickly cured by Foley's Kidney Remedy. Commence taking it at the first sign of danger. A. G. Laiden & Co.

JOHNSON'S BOOM

Anti-Bryan Men Are Working
Actively for the Minnesota
Governor.

ARE GREATLY ENCOURAGED

Washington, D. C., March 14.—Heroic efforts to put John A. Johnson's boom for the democratic nomination for the presidency are being made. Headquarters for him are to be established here within the next two weeks. Members of the Minnesota delegation in congress say that agencies for his candidacy may be established in two or three other cities. Unquestionably the opponents of Bryan within the democratic party are greatly encouraged by the developments of the last week or ten days. They are disposed to believe that, after all, it may be possible to organize more than one-third of the convention against Bryan. New England and the Eastern states are counted on to send delegates who will support Johnson or some other candidate than Bryan. Ohio is prominent for the anti-Bryan movement and there are expectations in the South. The friends of Bryan here are still confident he has the nomination "lotted up." They insist that the Johnson movement will never make any substantial progress.

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EARLHAM LOST TWICE IN DEBATE

(Continued From Page One.)

John W. Edwin, William A. Pittenger and Louis Wynn. The Earlham team was made up of Vincent Nichols, Levi Pennington and Lester C. Hayworth.

The judges were Prof. William A. Rawles, Dr. John P. Hale and Judge Henry H. Vinton. Dr. George Lewis Macintosh served in the capacity of chairman.

BUTLER WON AT HOME.

Wabash Squad of Forensic Artists Routed.

Indianapolis, March 14.—The debate with Wabash College last night at Butler college on the question, "Resolved, That the United States should subsidize her merchant marine," was won by Butler. The Irvington debaters secured a vote of 2 to 1 on the judges' decision. Butler upheld the negative side of the question.

The debate is the second annual contest held by the Triangular Debating League, composed of Wabash, Earlham and Butler. Last year's contests resulted in a tie, each college winning and losing one.

The defeat of Wabash last night was due to the strong rebuttal offered by Butler.

The strongest argument for Wabash was put up by Edward H. Ziegner. In both his rebuttal and initial arguments Ziegner showed a mastery of the question, which for a time made it look dark for the Irvington men. The men who debated in Irvington last night follow: Wabash, affirmative, Lawrence E. Devore, Edward H. Ziegner and Edgar O. Brown; Butler, negative, Roger W. Wallace, Albert H. Clark and Sommer Robinson. The judges in last night's contest were W. W. Thornton, T. J. Moll and Woodburn Masson.

ROOSEVELT OR TAFT PRESIDENT'S SLATE

Claimed That in Interview He
Said That He Might An-
nounce Himself.

BUSSE WAS SURPRISED.

GAVE EXPRESSION TO SENATORS
OF THIS ASTONISHMENT—NOT
THE ONLY TIME HE HAS MADE
STATEMENT IT IS CLAIMED.

Washington, March 14.—The friends of Secretary Taft were greatly disturbed today by a statement which President Roosevelt made to Mayor Busse of Chicago, and Corbin Gardner, a member of the Illinois state senate. "If you don't take Taft you'll have to take me," said the president. Mayor Busse was surprised to hear such a statement from the president's lips and he gave expression to his astonishment in talking to a number of United States senators and other high political dignitaries.

Secretary Taft's managers have heard on other occasions recently that the president has expressed the same sentiment, "take Taft or you'll have to take me."

LETTER LIST.

Ladies—Eagle, Mrs. Mary; House, Mrs.; Kale, Mrs. Elizabeth; Wilkinson, Mrs. Elizabeth; Yeazell, Miss Irene.

Gentlemen—Cullis, Rev. W. B.; Harris, J. E. (2); Marks, D.; Milton, Julius; Tucker, Mr. B.; Schaik, Wm. H.; White, Chas. Wright, Garry; Holliman Machine Works.

Drops—Shaffer, Milt.; Kelter, P. P.; Hawkins, Miss Susie; Mower, Liss-brut.

Parcels—Gooney, Robert; Clark, Mrs. Maud.
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WILL CITY HAVE TO BATTLE WITH THE STANDARD OIL CO.

(Continued From Page One.)

spect the ruling of that court, if not by statute at least, by a long established rule. By this statement Judge Converse gave the impression that he still was of the opinion that the peddling ordinance was invalid, and that he was compelled to fine Minke against his own judgement.

Charges Are Made.

Henry Zuttermeister, a commission merchant from whom Minke had been purchasing fruit, entered a protest because the young man had been fined. He accused Chief Bailey of causing Minke's arrest without first warning him that he would not be permitted to ply his trade without license. Chief Bailey replied that he had caused the arrest of four peddlers and that all of them but Minke were found to be operating under licenses. Zuttermeister stated that the ordinance was unjust.

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