

MANSFIELD BACK WITH POLO TALES

Talks Interestingly of Affairs in New England The Past Year.

OLD HEADS PLAYED WELL.

ONE, DOHERTY AND CUNNINGHAM, SR., SET EVERYTHING AFIRE WITH THEIR SPLENDID WORK.

Ado Mansfield, one of Richmond's "native son" polo stars, has returned from a successful season at Pawtucket, R. I., where he played with another member of the old Quaker Fighting Five, George Cunningham, Sr. Ado looks the part of an ideal athlete and states he was never in better health. "All the members of the old Richmond championship team are anxious to get back here and I think that all the players on the two teams that are to meet here next week will pull in by Sunday," Mansfield stated.

"That Cunningham, Sr., is never going to get old. This past season he set the New England league circuit afire by his playing. He also took part in a number of skating races and won all of them. He is faster today than he ever was," continued Ado.

"George Bone owned the New Haven team this year and he did not play much the first part of the season, but the last three weeks he got into the game and once more showed he was the king of all floor workers. He still has the old habit of getting back of his cage then making one of his famous dashes down the floor," Mansfield remarked.

He stated that Barney Doherty was also in top notch form this season and was still recognized as one of the greatest half-backs the game had ever produced. "Were there many good goal tenders in the New England league?" Mansfield was asked. "Yes, several of them, especially Sutton, Pence and Bannion, but there was never a goal tend like Jessup. There was the boy that 'saw' the ball all the time, and was there with the ginger. He is the quickest man that ever stood before a cage," was the prompt answer.

Mansfield also stated that Eddie Higgins was, if anything, faster than when he played here. He was formerly a poor driver, but Mansfield states Eddie can drive with the best of them now. Hart had a poor partner to rush with this year, but this handicap did not prevent him from making an excellent showing. Gardner and Cameron are still the cool, steady, brilliant defense artists as of old. "The two teams the Elks have picked to play against each other are, to my mind, splendidly matched, and the games should be very interesting," Mansfield stated. He also said that all the stars wanted to play in Indiana again next season.

WORKING HARD TO GET IN CONDITION

Members of Richmond Baseball Team Forced Through Hard Practice.

THE COLTS AND VETS PLAY

INDULGED IN A FROLIC YESTERDAY AND THIS AFTERNOON THEY ARE ONCE MORE IN DEADLY COMBAT.

Manager Jessup gave his candidates a hard workout yesterday. In the morning he worked them through a stiff batting and fielding practice and he had his pitchers taking the few remaining kinks out of their arms. In the afternoon Jessup lined the Colts and the vets against each other and a stiff seven inning game was fought out. At the close of the contest, honors were even, each team boasting of two runs. Jessup held down first base for the Colts and his pitchers were Fleming and Aresmith. Conner pitched the entire route for the Vets and performed nicely.

This morning the Quakers were again led forth to Athletic park and were given a stiff workout. This afternoon the Colts and the vets will once more do battle. If the present weather continues all the boys will be in first class shape by the latter part of this week.

The Terre Haute Central League team has arranged to play four practice games this week at Greencastle with the Depauw University team. When Manager Jessup learned this he immediately wired Manager Drill of the Tots and invited him to cancel the Greencastle games and come to Richmond. Better contests and better crowds were assured Drill if he accepted the proposition.

Manager Jessup's axe fell last night on the first one of his large class of candidates. "Rube" Waddell was the victim. Jessup looked him over closely and came to the conclusion that he was not fast enough. Jessup has a splendid bunch of pitchers to choose from.

The Hub Of The Body.
The organ around which all the other organs revolve, and upon which they are largely dependent for their welfare, is the stomach. When the functions of the stomach become impaired, the bowels and liver also become deranged. To cure a disease of the stomach, liver or bowels get a 50 cent or \$1 bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at your druggist. It is the promptest relief for constipation and dyspepsia ever compounded.

FELL ON KNEE AND GAVE OATH HE WOULD MARRY

(Continued From Page One.)

Vaughan when he came to her rooms in April 1904, and collected rent.

Helped Pull Tacks.

"Mr. Vaughan helped us pull tacks from the floor, offered to run errands went to his home and got a tack hammer for us, helped us in every way we could during the first three days we were there. He seemed to take interest in us and said he wanted to help us. He made a platform for us to place our stove on. During the second week he came there every afternoon and evening. Said he was a widower and had no place to spend his evenings and asked to call. I told him he could call. I saw him almost every afternoon and evening. He put a door bell on for me and screens in the window.

"He always hunted me up when he came. He always directed his remarks to me. Sometimes we played checkers and sometimes we played cards. During the month of May, I think it was the first, he sent flowers to my daughter. She graduated from the common schools at Fountain City.

"One night he came and my sister said I did something the night before that would please him. He gave me \$2 and I bought flowers. He wrote a card and I sent the flowers to Mildred.

Was Lonely Widower.

Another night as he was leaving he took my hand and kissed me and told me he loved me. He said he was lonely and wanted to get married but his family wouldn't like it and so I was not to tell he was coming to see me. He said his daughter Catherine and her husband at Chicago would object very strongly. Another evening he told me if his wife had been dead as long as my husband he would not wait twenty-four hours before marrying me. I said what without my consent? and he said, I will steal that and laugh.

Soon afterward my daughter Hazel came home. He said if God had given him a daughter of his own he couldn't have been pleased better than with Hazel. He said he would kiss my daughter goodbye. I said no Mr. Vaughan I don't want you to do that. She is rather high tempered and I want you two to be good friends, and if he attempted to kiss her she might feel offended. He said he would take the risk. At the time with Hazel in the room were my sister, Nola Savage, Claude Keever and Bertha Nixon. He said he would bid her good bye and leaned over and kissed her. Of course she was indignant and told him a gentleman would not take unfair advantage of a lady in that way.

"My daughter Hazel was introduced to Mr. Vaughan by Mrs. Nixon as her niece. Afterward I asked him how he liked my daughter. He threw up his hand and said, "O my God I'd have dropped through the floor if I had known that was your daughter."

Fortune Teller's Story.

"One day a fortune teller came to our rooms. Mr. Vaughan wanted her to tell his fortune before me. The fortune teller said no but finally consented. She told Mr. Vaughan he was a widower but would marry again. There would be great opposition to the marriage and it would not come for some time. He said 'Yes this is the lady.' He asked the fortune teller to tell what she thought of him and she looked at him then said, 'He's a crackerjack' and laughed.

Showed His Kisses.

"Later my niece, Mrs. Vinton, came down from Muncie. Some time later I told him he could kiss my niece and he asked her if he could and did. He used to treat my niece Bertha Nixon, the same way. He seated her on his lap and kissed her. It was in June my daughter came home. She objected to him coming to our house so often but not taking me out any place. I told him unkind remarks were being made. He told me he did not want his brother and daughter and son-in-law to know as they would be angry as he went with me so soon after his wife's death. I thought it a reasonable excuse. I told him my daughter and sister were very unhappy as they heard constant remarks because he never took me out although he kept coming to see me. He said his relatives would make a kick and that his intentions were honorable. I told him I believed him honorable and I believed in him but my sister and daughter had quarreled with me about him.

"The next day I wrote Mr. Vaughan a letter. That was June 20. While in Richmond I received several letters from Mr. Vaughan. Some I burned and some I retained."

Identified letters.

Mrs. Smith identified several letters some of which she had written and others written by Mr. Vaughan. She said these were not all the letters that have passed between them. I got them back more than a year before we left Mr. Vaughan's property. We had had a little difference and I asked him to retain them.

Study Raises Objection.

On reconvening after a ten minutes recess, Mr. Study raised objections to letters as evidence but his objection was overruled. Mrs. Smith took the stand again. She said Mr. Vaughan's letter of June 20 stated he had felt very angry when he returned home the night before and had decided not to call any more until my daughter and sister were gone.

In answer to this letter Mr. Johnson read that of Mrs. Smith sent in reply. In it she asked for forgiveness for any shadow of doubt that may have fallen and said, "For God's sake don't let us have any more misunderstandings. Hadn't we better talk this over and not write? I'm too nervous to write any more."

A letter written August 26 by Mr. Vaughan asking why Mrs. Smith was silent was read by Mr. Johnson.

Daughter Reconciled.

Mrs. Smith said: "On the same evening, June 20, he came to see me. I told him my daughter had been reconciled and my sister said she would have to accept. That evening he said he would marry me three years after the date of his wife's death. He said he had said more about Mr. Westcott remarrying after his wife's death than any other man in town. That night he fell on his knee before me and gave oath that he would marry me. I accepted him and our promise was made. Later my sister came home and he told her about his explanations and what he had said about Mr. Westcott.

No Good at Love Letters.
"A few days later he came up and said he'd rather talk as he was not good at writing love letters. He said he never had received love letters until I wrote him. He drove me on his lap. My daughter came in and I arose. He gave me money to go to get ice cream. Another time he came up and saw I had blistered my hand. He took my hand, said this won't do and went and got me a pair of scissors and a pair for my sister. When he gave them to me I kissed him. He kissed my sister and jokingly I objected. He said, 'Why surely you don't care if I kiss my sister.' He told me he had told his hired girl he was going to a political meeting so he could stay later.

Another time he brought me some books.

In them was written John D. Vaughan.

I asked him what the D. stood for.

He said 'Darling to you.' I wrote in a book 'Darling John Vaughan.' Later I attempted to rub this out and he asked me not to.

Wouldn't Go to Earlham.

"In July I told him I had sold a small farm to send my daughter to school.

Mr. Vaughan asked why not let her go to Earlham.

My daughter said she would not go to Earlham under any circumstances.

Mr. Vaughan said he had sent his daughter Catherine to Earlham but she had not wanted to go and trouble with the school authorities arose frequently."

He Kissed Some More.

"There was card playing frequently and when Mr. Vaughan beat me he would put his arm about me and embrace or shake me. He came almost every evening, in the afternoon and some times in the morning. If I were sewing when he came in he would come up and kiss me.

Rumors of Hired Girl.

"In August I told Mr. Vaughan my sister had been to Centerville and heard rumors concerning him and his hired girl. I told him I had heard he and a Mr. Baumer had been in a law suit and he was charged with interfering with the affections of Mr. Baumer's wife. Mr. Vaughan told me this was not so. That he had dissolved partnership with Mr. Baumer. He was indignant with my sister and said he would not come to see me while she was there. I told him he could come when ever he wanted to."

"He Was Sweetheart."

A letter written by Mrs. Smith in August and directed to "Sweetheart" was read to the jury. Another letter beginning "Darling," written by Mrs. Smith to the defendant was read. She expressed her love for him in strong terms, called him "Sweetheart" and other names.

Bed Room Incident.

"Some time later I told him a gentleman named Charley Williams of Fountain City told me he did not believe Mr. Vaughan's intentions were honorable. That led to the writing of a letter in September. It was in that month a party of us went to Mr. Vaughan's home to telephone. We left the others in the library and he showed me all about the house. He took me to his bedroom and told me of the lonely life he led there. He said his only companion was a little dog, that then jumped from the bed. The witness denied that she ever was at the house at any other time.

"At one time he told me he loved me better than he did his former wife. He spoke of loving me better than anyone. He said his wife had not loved him, but he married her expecting to win her love. He said he knew he loved me and we could be happy always."

Testified This Afternoon.

Mrs. Smith resumed the witness chair this afternoon giving no evidence of the wearing ordeal through which she was passing. The first evidence consisted in the reading of a letter written the witness by the defendant. Mrs. Smith said she remembered but little of the letter she had written which elicited the letter read. Mr. Study resumed his obstreperous tactics early and soon had the audience laughing.

"No, no. Hold on," shouted Mr. Study.

"Just look at the absolute lack of information this man shows."

"Stands here and talks about self-serving evidence," said Mr. Johnson.

Judge Fox reprimanded the attorneys and instructed them to address the court in all due respect.

The court overruled the objections of Mr. Study. Mrs. Smith called attention to a letter beginning: "My Darling." In it the writer stated he had been sitting and longing for me. He said it seemed to him he thought he could see me and he wished I was there with him.

Take Trip Together.

"It must have been in October, 1904, my sister said she was going to take a trip to California with Mr. Vaughan. He said: 'Wait sister, and when we are married we'll take a trip together. I'll show you all the old landmarks.' A number of times he told me we would go to California on our wedding trip. When he would come of an evening he always would kiss me. Some times he brought up poems for us to read. He embraced me in the presence of my sister, my daughter Mildred, my cousin and others.

The witness stated Mr. Vaughan began to take her out in the year 1905. "One evening we went out for supper. While I was eating, he left and went out to buy a box of candy for Mildred. He paid for the supper. In the fall 1905, he came to our rooms

and asked my niece and myself to go to the hospital with him. We went."

LOVERS HOLD HANDS.

There is Nothing Out of Way, Says Witness.

Continuing by means of deposition yesterday afternoon, Mr. Vaughan denied he had offered to send a daughter of the plaintiff to school at Bloomington. The witnesses denied that he cried when he and the plaintiff parted for the last time in this city. He denied he ever talked to plaintiff or others in regard to his promise of marriage. He said he did not recollect ever kissing the daughter. He said he never spoke to the plaintiff's brother or sister as his brother or sister. In answer to the question, "Did you ever love her?" the witness said he thought not.

Lovers Can Hold Hands.

It matters not when lovers hold hands, whether it be the right or left one, or if it be under or above a card table. At least that is what Miss Bertha Nixon of Muncie declared through her deposition. According to the same authority, it is nobody else's business when two kindred souls sit and spoon and give other indication of the affection in which they regard each other. Miss Nixon is a pretty young woman, just twenty-five years old. She was not that old when John D. Vaughan was a regular visitor at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Smith, during the latter's residence in this city. She did not appear in the court room yesterday to tell what she knew about Vaughan's visit and it was necessary to read her deposition to the jury.

Miss Nixon stated she had seen the defendant at the home of her aunt a number of times in 1904. She was accustomed to spend Saturdays and Sundays at the home of Mrs. Smith. Witnesses stated Mr. Vaughan and Mrs. Smith were together a number of times. She said on one occasion Mr. Vaughan pulled Mrs. Smith down upon his lap and said she was not as heavy as the scales might indicate. Careless and endearment were frequent according to the witness. "One Sunday afternoon he gave me \$1 and told me to take Mamma and go on a street car ride. We took the hint and left," said the witness. "A number of times, when at the house playing cards, Mr. Vaughan held my aunt's hand or sat with his arm around her waist. I saw him kiss her so often I don't remember every occasion. Very often he gave us girls money and told us to go buy something. When Mrs. Smith's younger daughter graduated, a box of flowers was sent with Mr. Vaughan's compliments. He kissed me frequently and called me his little niece. We went to his home to telephone once and he showed us the house and took my aunt to one part by herself."

Daughter Was Angry.

"One time Mildred came to the room in which I was and seemed very indignant. She said Mr. Vaughan objected to her going to a dance and said she wouldn't when she was under his control. Mildred was real angry and I told her not to talk too loud as he would hear her."

"One time we went to the hospital to see a sick friend of Mr. Vaughan and every time we came into the house he hugged and kissed her. He used to come to the house and give my cousin and I money to go to shows so as to get rid of us. Mr. Vaughan used to kiss my aunt goodbye when leaving."

Kissed Before Family.

The witness said the first hugging and kissing she had seen was in June, 1904. "Going to the St. Stephens hospital in 1905 he had his arm around Mrs. Smith's waist and she submitted to his embrace right on the street," said the witness. "He made no bones at kissing her before the family. He kissed her very frequently in our presence. Mr. Owens used to come up and play cards. Mr. Boone brought him up and introduced him. He came up to write insurance."

"Mr. Dunham of Indianapolis used to come up. Mr. Taylor used to come up to see Mrs. Smith's older daughter."

"Mr. Lacey of Fountain City, used to come up."

"It was Major Lacey."

"No, Mr. Vaughan didn't sleep up there. He waited until we were up before he came. He took every opportunity to come, though. He made all kinds of excuses to come up to talk to Mrs. Smith."

"I don't see that the relations of Mr. Vaughan and Mrs. Smith were improper."

"I don't know which hand he held. That makes no difference. If you want to hold hands you just take the nearest one."

She Received Letters.

In regard to the subject to letters from defendant to plaintiff, the witness said she had gone to the postoffice for them a number of times. She said she did not make any attempt to read the letters as the writing was so bad. She had several opportunities to read them had she seen fit.

The witness stated Mrs. Clyde Alexander was one of those who had been at the house and probably saw the hand holding. She also said Mr. Vaughan sent a pineapple and other fruits to the home. Angel food cake was purchased with money supplied by Mr. Vaughan.

Miss Savage of Centerville was said to have been among those, who visited at the Ninth street home.

Attorneys Argue.

Argument of vitriolic nature ensued when the plaintiff's counsel undertook to introduce the deposition of Rena Julian of Williamsport. Mr. Study objected on the ground of important evidence. Mr. Johnson stated the object was to prove Mrs. Smith had written letters to Vaughan asking why he had refused to keep his promise. Mr. Study was incessant in his interruptions of Johnson and personalities were engaged in.

"If he wants to try this case in a rough house manner, he'll get it," said Johnson. "We can't get anything into his thick head. We're trying this case like gentlemen and we ask consideration as such. I've a right to make my statement."

Mr. Study returned the compliments to Mr. Johnson and the court room was in laughter. Women hissed and the court appeared indignant and tapped for order until it appeared as if his gavel would break.

Court Would be "Nuts."

The continuation of the argument was the first display of legal pyrotechnics that had been made during the day. Vaughan's silence and failure to answer Mrs. Smith's letters were declared to be specific evidence to the point and an attempt to prove letters were written was asserted to be admissible evidence. Mr. Study argued if a court held such evidence proper it would be "nuts." Study declared the authorities of "Johnny" must be under the table referring to J. F. Robbins in his remark and at the same time making an Indian war dance about the table of Mr. Robbins. There was an evident intent on the part of Mr. Study to play to the grand stand in the lobby crowd and he strutted about the room shaking his finger and proclaiming to the atmosphere.

The court entered into the matter and raised an objection himself in regard to the order of proof. The argument continued for almost an hour after which the judge announced he would examine the authorities an adjourned the case until this morning.

This morning the attorneys for the plaintiff withdrew their submission and avoided a ruling on the question before the court.

OFFICE DROWSINESS.

It May Be the Beginning of Serious Mental Trouble.

"Some men are quite martyrs to office drowsiness," said a physician to a patient who was complaining of that feeling. "Any monotonous sound near them, the hum of traffic outside or even the scratching of a clerk's pen is sufficient to induce a feeling of sleepiness which it is almost impossible to resist. The worst of it is that this symptom seldom is regarded as anything serious, though I have known it to be the beginning of critical mental trouble. Far more often, however, it is merely the effect of constitutional eccentricity, though in either case a few simple remedies might be tried with advantage."

"For example, I always advise the old indigestion cure—a glass of hot water—when the feeling comes on. To keep the eyes tightly closed for two or three minutes and then bathe them in very warm water often gives relief at once. And another good idea is to lower the head for a few seconds to a level with the knees. Above all, one should never give in to the feeling of drowsiness by taking a short nap in the hope of waking up brighter after it. At the same time the condition of the office might be looked to. The slightest defect in ventilation will often cause one man to be affected by office drowsiness even if other persons in the same room feel nothing of it whatever."—New York Press.

The Dignified Course.

An army commander once had a candidate before him who apparently was unable to answer the simplest question. At last the examiner lost his temper and, with sarcastic emphasis, quitted lost on the youth before him, said:

"Suppose, sir, that you were a captain in command of a company of infantry; that in your rear was an impassable abyss; that on either side of you towered perpendicular rocks of untraversable height; that before you stood the enemy, a hundred men to each of yours. What, sir, would you do in this emergency?"

"Sir," said the aspirant to military honors, "I should resign."—Pearson's Weekly.

Similar Result.

There are certain delicate shades of expression of which a Frenchman is, as a rule, past master. One member of that fluent nation, stranded in New York, was setting forth his troubles to a lawyer.

"I understand from what you say that you are convinced your friend Leonote has stolen your purse," said the lawyer.

"No, no, monsieur! Not so fast!" cried his client. "I only say that if Leonote had not assisted me to hunt for it I should have found it again."

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NOTICE.

Of the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville Railroad Company.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville Railroad Company will be held at the office of the Company at the South East Corner of 4th and Vine streets, Sinton Hotel building, No. 3 East 4th street, in the city of Cincinnati, Ohio, at 9 o'clock A. M., on Monday, May 4th, 1908 for the election of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

W. A. BRADFORD, President.
GEO. A. W. DODGE, Secretary. 13-3t

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