

## REORGANIZED IS THE POLO LEAGUE

This Was Made Possible by  
Elwood Deciding to En-  
ter the Circuit.

### SCHEDULE IS COMPLETED

LEAGUE IS NOW COMPOSED OF  
RICHMOND, NEW CASTLE, EL-  
WOOD AND HAMILTON, O.—  
TEAMS ARE STRENGTHENED.

The reorganization of the Indiana polo league has been effected and fans are certain of polo until late in April. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday afternoon when the Elwood management decided that it would be profitable to enter the league. The league will include Richmond, New Castle, Elwood and Hamilton, Ohio, the Marion franchise having been transferred to the latter city.

The lineups of the different clubs will be strengthened by the addition of new faces and players who are of a definite quantity. The game opens in this city Monday evening with Elwood the attraction. Manager Swihart will have "Boxy" Lyons in the lineup and a new Ohio State league rusher. Games will be played regularly in this city on Monday and Friday nights. Manager Gaar of the locals will not change the lineup as long as the team is going at its present rapid pace. The schedule is as follows:

#### New Polo Schedule.

March 22—Elwood at Richmond;  
March 23—Richmond at Elwood;  
Hamilton at New Castle.  
March 24—New Castle at Hamilton.  
March 26—Hamilton at Richmond;  
Elwood at New Castle.  
March 27—New Castle at Elwood;  
Richmond at Hamilton.  
March 29—New Castle at Richmond.  
March 30—Hamilton at Elwood;  
Richmond at New Castle.  
March 31—Elwood at Hamilton.  
April 2—Elwood at Richmond;  
Hamilton at New Castle.  
April 3—Richmond at Elwood; New  
Castle at Hamilton.  
April 6—New Castle at Richmond.  
April 6—Hamilton at Elwood; Rich-  
mond at New Castle.  
April 7—Elwood at Hamilton.  
April 9—Hamilton at Richmond;  
Elwood at New Castle.  
April 10—New Castle at Elwood;  
Richmond at Hamilton.  
April 12—Elwood at Richmond.  
April 13—Richmond at Elwood;  
Hamilton at New Castle.  
April 14—New Castle at Hamilton.  
April 16—Hamilton at Richmond;  
Elwood at New Castle.  
April 17—New Castle at Elwood;  
Richmond at Hamilton.  
April 19—New Castle at Richmond.  
April 20—Hamilton at Elwood;  
Richmond at New Castle.  
April 21—Elwood at Hamilton.

Dreamy moonlight skating,  
this evening, Coliseum.

## A YARD CLEANING DAY PLANNED FOR

Movement Started Last Even-  
ing at Meeting of W. R. I.  
Association.

### ACTION ON HOSE HOUSE

CIVIC BEAUTY COMMITTEE RE-  
CEIVES THE CONGRATULA-  
TIONS OF THE ORGANIZATION—  
OTHER BUSINESS.

Richmond is to have another yard cleaning day, according to plans made last evening at the meeting of the West Richmond Improvement association. Plans for the affair have not been completed further than the adoption of a resolution endorsing the matter. It is probable that the event will be held in May this year and will be attended by the same ceremonies as were planned for last year, but which were not carried out owing to the rainy weather.

Must Have Hose House.  
Another matter up for discussion was the hose house question. One of the members arose during the meeting and referred to the fact that the association was not a political organization but that it had 375 votes. It is confidently believed by the members of the association that within the next year or two they will have a hose house and better fire protection in other respects.

The civic beauty committee was the recipient of a resolution passed by the organization, commending it on its stand in endeavoring to beautify the west side. Notices have been sent to patrons of Baxter school by the committee asking them to encourage their children to take part in the flower growing contest.

**Kodol For Indigestion.**  
Relieves sour stomach,  
palpitation of the heart. Digests what you eat.

DRUGGISTS: Good housewives prefer Gold Medal  
Kodol.

## Charles Daniels, Who Holds the Swimming Championship



## LOST LAST GAME TO CONNERSVILLE

Richmond High School Basket  
Ball Team Ends Season  
With Defeat.

### FACED HOSTILE AUDIENCE

RECORD MADE BY TEAM PAST  
WINTER HAS BEEN POOREST IN  
YEARS, WINNING FIVE AND LOS-  
ING SIX.

Connersville 41; Richmond 31.  
The local high school basket ball team lost the last game of the season last evening at Connersville, being defeated by the high school team of that place. Spangler and Thornburg for the locals were guarded by the Connersville players and had little opportunity to demonstrate their worth. Hiatt for the locals played the star game, finding time to make 7 field goals and also guard his man. The locals found a very hostile audience at Connersville. Every time a good play was made or a goal thrown by the locals they would be hissed. Such practice soon got on the locals' nerve and did much to bring about their defeat.

#### Made Poor Showing.

This is the second time this season that the teams have met. On the first occasion at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, Richmond came out victors by the score of 19 to 13.

The season showing was probably as poor as any experienced by a high school team in recent years. Six defeats and five victories is a general summary. The majority of the games were scheduled with schools smaller than the local school. Lineup and summary:  
Richmond Connersville  
Spangler Forward Bullard  
Thornburg Forward Wallace  
Brown Center Huston  
Ackerman, Mayer Walker  
Guard  
Hiatt Guard Sample  
Field Goals—Spangler 3; Thornburg 1, Brown 1, Hiatt 7, Bullard 6, Wallace 4, Walker 2, Sample 3, Foul Goals—Spangler 2, Thornburg 1, Hiatt 2, Bullard 1, Sample 6. Referee—Hamilton.

Enjoy a moonlight skate at  
the Coliseum this evening.

## A BASEBALL MEETING

Directors of Richmond Amuse-  
ment Company Met Last  
Evening.

### POTTER NEW PRESIDENT

At a meeting of several members last evening, a reorganization of the local amusement association was attempted. It is the intention to place a baseball team in the local field this season and make it the equal of those that have performed on the diamond at the athletic park in the past. Charles Potter was chosen president of the new organization, William Bartel, secretary and treasurer, and Walter Steinkamp, vice president. These three with George Brushner, Harry Williams and George Brehm, constitute the new board of directors. Another meeting of the directors will be held tomorrow afternoon at which time a plan will be settled upon for the purpose of raising funds.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY.

## MEETING ON SUNDAY TO BE LARGE ONE

First Public Meeting for Men  
At the New Y. M. C. A.  
Building.

### PROF. RUSSELL SPEAKS

THE MIAMI GLEE CLUB, A CRACK  
MUSICAL ORGANIZATION, IS AL-  
SO INCLUDED ON THE PRO-  
GRAM.

The men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon will no doubt be attended by a large crowd. This will be the first public meeting for the men of the city, since the opening of the building, although public meetings were held a year ago in the Gennett opera house and were largely attended. The program for tomorrow afternoon includes a speech by Prof. Elbert Russell, of Earlham College and musical numbers by the Miami Glee club, an organization composed of twenty-four students of Miami college.

In the Gymnasium.  
Owing to the smallness of the chapel at the building, the meeting will be held in the gymnasium. Chairs will be placed on the floor and in the balcony. It is believed by the officials that 300 men can be comfortably seated.

The ability of Prof. Russell as a speaker is well known throughout the city. He has been conducting a series of lectures on the "Life of Paul" before the Short Term Bible class each Tuesday evening.

## THE THEATER

THEATRICAL CALENDAR.  
GENNETT.

Saturday, March 27—Vogel's Minstrels  
Monday, March 29—"Sis Hopkins."  
NEW PHILLIPS.  
All Week—High Class Vaudeville.

### The New Phillips.

The crowds which witnessed the performances at the New Phillips yesterday afternoon and last night speak for the bill with loud acclaim. People are talking about the show on the street, in the barber shops and in the homes. In fact, they say that the two comedians which are showing these three days are the best which ever struck the town. Hufford and Chain are compelled to admit that they get the applause and the coin.

Dixie Harris and her sister are two pretty little girls, who have never done anything but make people laugh. They have made many friends here. Kipp and Kippy keep up the sterling worth of the bill with their juggling act. Kipp makes them scream.

#### At The Arcade.

"A Midnight Supper." The girls at the seminary decide to give a late supper but are surprised by the "measly old janitor" who proceeds to make it known to the faculty. What the girls do to him is a plenty and the doings are productive of much fun to the girls at least. The song, S. R. Henry's barn dance, by Mr. Evans is one of the song hits of the season.

#### Sis Hopkins.

This is the tenth season which Miss Rose Melville has been playing "Sis Hopkins" that delightful play of rural Indiana life which comes to the Gennett on March 29. "Sis Hopkins" is a play which by reason of its exquisite sentiment and cleanly comedy has won a place in the hearts of theatergoers which bids fair to remain uncontested for years to come. The story of the life and love of this odd little country girl is one of surpassing sweetness and the sentiment is of that type which appeals to the heart and leaves pleasant memories. The play has been newly staged and Miss Melville's manager, Mr. J. R. Stirling, has engaged a company of rare excellence for the support of the star.

## PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY KNOX IN A CONFERENCE

Meet Today and Discuss Pro-  
bable Changes in the Diplo-  
matic Corps, Including a  
General Shift.

### PRESIDENT ELIOT TO COURT OF ST. JAMES

Some Diplomats Object to  
Proposed Changes as Re-  
turn to Spoils System—  
Taft Is Careful.

Washington, D. C., March 20.—President Taft and Secretary of State Knox will hold a conference today for the purpose of determining upon a radical reorganization of the personnel of the diplomatic service. A slate already has been prepared and it will be considered with utmost care by the high officials named. Subject, of course, to revision of the slate is as follows:

#### Probable Changes.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, of Massachusetts, retiring president of Harvard university, ambassador to Great Britain, vice Whitelaw Reid of New York.  
Robert Bacon, New York, former secretary of state, ambassador to France, vice Henry White, Rhode Island.

J. G. A. Leishman, Pennsylvania, now ambassador to Turkey, ambassador to Italy, vice Lloyd C. Griscom of Pennsylvania.

W. W. Rockhill, now minister to China, ambassador to Turkey, vice Leishman.

David Jayne Hill of New York, to remain for a time as ambassador to Germany.

Richard C. Kerens of Missouri, ambassador to Austria-Hungary, vice Charles S. Francis of New York.

Chester I. Long, of Kansas (possibly) ambassador to Russia, vice John W. Riddle of Minnesota.

David E. Thompson of Nebraska, to remain as ambassador to Mexico.

Thomas J. O'Brien of Michigan, to remain as ambassador to Japan.

Maurice Francis Egan of the District of Columbia, to remain as minister to Denmark.

H. Percival Dodge, of Massachusetts, now minister to Salvador, minister to Morocco (possibly), vice Samuel R. Gummere of New Jersey.

Charles Fage Bryan of Illinois, now minister to Portugal (possibly) minister to Belgium, vice Henry Lane Wilson of Washington.

Henry C. Ide of New York, former chairman of the Philippines commission minister to Spain.

Charles H. Sherrill, of New York, minister to Argentina to fill a vacancy.

#### Cry Out Against Changes.

In all there are forty-four diplomatic posts, and there is a long string of applications for each of them. Undoubtedly before the administration closes there will be changes in practically all of them. Already the cry is going up from those who entered the service as secretaries of legations and now hold office as ministers that the administration is striking at the root of the idea of a permanent American diplomatic corps.

They claim it is disheartening to men who have passed severe examinations for lower positions to deprive them of hope of receiving recognition of efficiency not only by promotion, but by retention. It furthermore is contended that the Roosevelt administration inaugurated the plan of such a corps and that the new administration is now destroying it.

As a matter of fact, President Taft is under no obligation to keep any ambassador or minister. There are some whose separation from the service would be an advantage to the country. These men certainly are marked for depreciation. When conditions permit good men will be promoted or retained.

## COOPERS GUILTY WAS THE VERDICT RETURNED TODAY

(Continued From Page One.)

assess their punishment at confinement in the state penitentiary for twenty years. "So say you all, gentlemen," said the court. "So say we all," in chorus the jury answered. "I thank you gentlemen," said the court, "for your patience, and devotion to the state and I dismiss you to your homes and to your personal avocations."

#### Tragedy Stir Whole South.

The Carmack tragedy is regarded as the culmination of a long series of political feuds over prohibition in Tennessee and the trial of Col. Duncan B. Cooper, his son, Robin Cooper and John D. Sharp, an ex-sheriff and politician of Nashville, for the killing of the former senator has been one of the most remarkable murder cases in the south.

Col. Duncan B. Cooper, a former officer in the confederate army under Forrest and a man prominent in Democratic state politics, once lived at Columbia, Tenn. So did Edward Carmack, a young lawyer who also did newspaper work. Cooper bought the Nashville American and induced

Carmack to come to Nashville as its editor.

Whether the men ever were in thorough accord is a disputed point. Carmack's friends say not. Col. Cooper swore on the stand that they were close friends until Gov. Robert L. Taylor opposed Carmack for re-election to the senate. This fight was long and bitter. A feature of it was a series of joint debates, and Carmack lost. The elder Cooper supported Taylor, but Robin, the boy who killed the senator, supported the latter.

Malcolm R. Patterson was governor of the state at the time of the Carmack-Taylor fight, and announced his candidacy for re-election. Carmack, just beaten for the senate, was urged into the race for governor against Patterson. This was last June and the fight between the men for the democratic nomination was the most spectacular ever seen in Tennessee. Again joint debates were arranged and again the feeling between the factions grew bitter.

#### Shooting Follows on Editorials.

On November 8, the day before the killing, an editorial appeared in the Tennessean which lampooned Col. Cooper.

Col. Cooper, upon reading this editorial, sent this message to Carmack: "If my name appears in the Tennessean again one of us must die."

On November 9, the day of the killing, there appeared in the Tennessean an editorial which pointedly and repeatedly used Col. Cooper's name.

On the afternoon of November 9, shortly after the editorial appeared, Carmack was walking in one of the principal streets of Nashville, when the tragedy occurred.

## RAISING OF FLOWERS

Was the Subject of Interest-  
ing Lecture by Miss  
L. K. Miller.

### AT HIGH SCHOOL CHAPEL

Miss Louise Klein Miller of Cleveland, O., gave a very interesting lecture on the raising of flowers and flower gardens yesterday afternoon at the high school chapel. A large attendance of the school teachers, the Aftermath Society and the Mothers' League, of Riverdale, was present. Miss Klein illustrated her lecture with stereopticon views, many of which had been taken of the school grounds in Cleveland, the flower gardens of which she has had charge of for several years. Miss Miller was brought to this city by the school board.

### A CAREFUL MAN.

When It Came to Money He Had to Put on the Brakes.

The passengers in an accommodation train which was winding its way through New Hampshire were interested and amused by an elderly couple who sat in the middle of the car.

They talked as if there were no one else in the car. Therefore, having heard most of their private plans, no one was surprised to find the old man take the assembled company fully into his confidence. At one station he rose and addressed the passengers in general.

"Can anybody change a five dollar bill for two tens and a one or five cents?" he inquired.

"I can," said a brisk woman, and the transfer was quickly made. "Now, could anybody change this one dollar bill for four quarters or tens and fives?" asked the old man.

"I can give you two fifties," said a man from the rear seat, "unless somebody else can do better."

It appeared that nobody could or at least nobody offered, so the train started the old man lurched down the car to the possession of the two fifty cent pieces.

"Thank you," he said as he took the money. "I'm obliged, though I'd have liked the quarters best. You see, Martha has set her mind to stop off at Nashua whilst I go on up to my brother's with the eggs and truck. And, though she don't plan nor mean to be a spendthrift woman, when she's let loose amongst a lot of stores she'll run through 50 cents in an hour easy, and I kind of have to put a curb on her."—Youth's Companion.

### THE TURTLE'S HEAD.

Chopped Off, It Retains Life For a Number of Hours.

On the counter, in a porcelain dish, stood the severed head of a large turtle.

"That is rather grossome," said a man who was buying oysters.

The oyster opener glanced at the head carelessly.

"It is a bet," said he. "I bet Gus Schmidt that the head would keep alive twenty-four hours. It's nearly twenty-five now since I chopped it off. Gus is late. But I win anyhow," he added.

"Where's my money? Pay me my money!" a deep voice shouted at this moment, and a short man swaggered in.

"You've lost, Gus," said the oyster opener. "There is still life in her."

"There is—nit," said Gus Schmidt. "Nit on the life."

And he extended a stumpy finger fearfully toward the turtle's mouth.

"Gee!"

Startled, amazed, Gus Schmidt leaped back. For in the turtle's open eyes a fierce light had flashed, the ugly mouth had opened and shut with a sharp snap, and the head in some strange way had advanced an inch or two toward the tempting finger, much as a piece of steel advances toward a magnet.

"This may surprise you, Gus," said the oyster opener, wiping his wet hands in order to pocket his winnings. "But it don't surprise me none. I've seen turtle heads keep life in 'em longer'n this here."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

## PINKERTONS ARE NOW SEARCHING FOR WHITLA BOY

They Established an Agency  
Today at Sharon, Pa., and  
Are Scouring the Entire  
United States.

### SUSPECTS AT TOLEDO UNDER SURVEILLANCE

It Is Believed That Every Av-  
enue of Escape Has Been  
Blocked—Farmers Join in  
The Search.

Sharon, Pa., March 20.—Search for Willie Whitla, the abducted son of Attorney Whitla, took a systematic form today. The Pinkerton agency established headquarters here with a large force of men in the field and constant use of the long distance telephone. The entire country is being scoured by farmers and every avenue of escape is blocked. A report from Toledo said that a man and a woman were under surveillance there on suspicion and that an arrest is expected at any moment.

#### Search in Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., March 20.—The Cleveland police are confident they will capture the men who Thursday kidnaped Willie Whitla, son of Attorney James B. Whitla, of Sharon, Pa. They stand by their first declaration that they will recover the boy despite the fact that the first clew they followed failed last night.

Men who claimed to have seen the boy Thursday night, together with Frank H. Buhl, millionaire iron man and uncle of the boy, have left with the police on another search. They were taken away from police headquarters in an automobile and their destination was kept secret.

The first chase was in the east end of Cleveland. It was made on the strength of a statement of a man now under arrest who answers the description of the one who took the boy from his school at Sharon.

#### Hotel Clerk Gives Clew.

The clew as to the whereabouts of the boy was given by George Dougherty, clerk of the Hotel Euclid. He recognized in the published photograph of Willie Whitla the features of a boy, who in company with a man, appeared at the hotel last night.

The man told the clerk he was waiting for a friend, with whom he expected to transact some important business. Dougherty paid no immediate attention to the matter, but today informed the detectives of his suspicions. Every detective in the city was placed on the trail and late tonight Clerk Dougherty accompanied by officers, went away in an automobile, apparently to assist in the identification of the boy.

At 11 o'clock the officers returned and reported they had been unable to find the boy at the address given.

#### Porter Gives Failing Report.

According to the police, the man who furnished them with the information for the first hunt is Henry Ball, a porter in a local restaurant. Ball told the officers that a friend who lived at the Hotel Benway, in Ontario street, met him on the street last night. The friend had the boy with him, saying he was the son of Mrs. Satchell, and asked Ball to take the child to a place near the Erie depot, where the boy's father would meet him.

Ball received \$2 as a remuneration he says. He failed to find the father and then proceeded to visit all the hotels in the hope of locating him. Not succeeding, Ball took the child back to the Hotel Benway and left him. It was to this hotel that the police first went tonight.

Frank H. Buhl, the millionaire uncle of Willie Whitla, arrived here tonight from Sharon, and immediately assumed charge of the hunt for his nephew. Accompanied by a detective and Clerk Dougherty, they departed in an automobile on a second search.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY.

## LITTLE IS SWORN IN

New Police Sergeant Today  
Qualified as City Court  
Bailiff.

### McMANUS ON NIGHT DUTY

George M. Little was sworn in as bailiff of the city court by Judge Converse this afternoon. As bailiff he will have charge of the police court records and act as secretary for the board of police commissioners.

Scott Winter will be assigned tonight to patrol duty on the West Side. Richmond avenue will be made the dividing line and Menke will patrol the south half and Winter the north. Daniel McManus will replace Little as patrolman for the beat, which includes the city hall.

## STONE GETS RELEASE

Wayne County Prisoner Earn-  
ed This by Behavior  
On Parole.

### HE WAS AN EMBEZZLER

County Clerk Penn has received notice from the reformatory authorities at Jeffersonville, that Charles Stone, convicted of embezzlement in this county in 1904, has been released because of good conduct. He was doing time on an indeterminate sentence. In February, 1908, Stone was paroled. His conduct during the year of his parole was such as to meet the sanction of the prison board, hence his unqualified release.

Nuwed-I don't wish to find fault with this soup, my dear, but wouldn't it be well to put some meat flavor in next time?

Mrs. Nuwed—I don't think it very generous in you, Henry, to make fun of my bread pudding in that underhand way.—Chicago News.

#### Both Busy.

"The girl who knows she is pretty makes a fool of herself."  
"And the girl who doesn't know she is pretty makes a fool of some man."—Houston Post.

#### On the Wrong Track.

Tommy—Grandpa, are kings and queens always good? Grandpa—Not always, my boy—not when there are scots out against them.—Brooklyn Life.

## The Miami University GLEE CLUB

Twenty-four College Singers  
in a popular and choice con-  
cert

First Presbyterian Church  
Saturday, 8:30 P. M.  
Admission . . . . . 25c  
No Reserved Seats

## Phillips Theatre.

VAUDEVILLE.  
Half Week, March 15

Half Week, March 19.

Hufford and Chain  
Black Face Comedians

7 OTHER BIGACTS7

Admission 10 cents to all parts of the house.  
Entire change of program Monday Thursday

## Gennett Theatre

Harry G. Sommers, Lessee and Mgr. Phone 1883.

SAT., MAR. 27. John W. Vogel's  
BIG CITY MINSTRELS

MON., MAR. 29. Rose Melville in  
SIS HOPKINS

## POLO! POLO! POLO!

ELLWOOD vs. RICHMOND  
Coliseum, Monday Eve'g, Mar. 22.

Roller skating Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Morning, Afternoon and Evening.

Polo Prices—General admission 15c; reserved seats 10c extra