

RUGBY FOOTBALL WAS INTRODUCED

Two High School Teams Yes-
terday Show Local Public
English Game.

A FAIRLY GOOD CONTEST

BOTH MARION AND RICHMOND
SHOWED UNFAMILIARITY WITH
THE GAME—CONTEST RESULT-
ED IN 0 TO 0 SCORE.

The game of English Rugby was introduced yesterday afternoon at the public playgrounds by a contest between the Marion high school and the local high school. It resulted in a tie, 0 to 0. This game, which is a great favorite in England and other foreign countries, may prove popular here. The game of Rugby is much more spectacular than the American game of football, owing to the great amount of open play: running, passing and kicking of the ball. The aim of each side is to advance the ball to the goal of the rival team. The ball may be kicked, may be carried, or even thrown in a backward direction, from one member of the team to another. Generally speaking, it may be said that the dominating idea of the Rugby game is the manipulation of the ball through the activity and skill of the players, rather than by means of strength. The result depends upon good kicking, skillful passing and clever work in carrying the ball, all this involving team work and good generalship.

Are Fifteen Players.

While the American team is an "eleven" the Rugby team consists of fifteen men. Instead of the close formation of the American game, the Rugby men are spread out to cover a large surface of the field, excepting those, of course, in the scrimmage itself, which corresponds to the scrimmage of the American game. In the Rugby game there are seven men who form the scrimmage or "pack"; two halfbacks, one fullback and four three-quarterbacks.

The game yesterday being new and not understood was uninteresting to a good many of the spectators, despite the fact that it had many redeeming features. Both teams put up a fair game despite their limited knowledge of the game. Neither side was able to score, although Richmond had several chances from the field. P. Hatt missed a drop kick from the 25 yard line and O. Hatt's attempt from the 30 yard line was blocked by a Marion scrum. Taking into consideration the backs. The attempt of the Richmond backs to star practically lost the game for them. The Richmond backs lost their heads and tried to play regular football. During the second half the Richmond scrums outplayed the scrums of the Marion team. The main feature of the Richmond team was their tackling. This kept Marion from scoring several times. The work of White at halfback and Mayer at three-quarterback was noticeable. Capt. Ferling played a strong game also, his punts bringing good gains for his team. For Marion, Peter, Geiger and Mason played best. The lineups were as follows:

Richmond. Marion. Gotsheil. Hobson. E. Yearling

Darnell	Middleton
Nicodemus	Diggs
E. Cotton	Maher
Longstreth	George
Hill	Underhill
Forwards	
P. Hatt	Mason (C.)
White	C. Yearling
Halfback	
Ferling (C.)	Geiger
Fullback	
O. Hatt	Trostel
Mayer	Peters
Myers	McKeen
Miller	McConnell
Three-quarterbacks	
Referee	Hamilton of Oxford, Eng.
Assistant Referee	Ward of Earlham
Touch Judges	Shultz and Hooper of Marion
Timers	Graves of Marion and Knouff of Richmond.

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MARITAL WOES OF "RUBE" ARE TOLD

Great Baseball Pitcher States
Married Life "a H—
Of a Time."

NAMES HIS "NIGHTS OFF"

HE WAS HOME NEARLY EVERY
EVENING OF THE WEEK EX-
CEPT MONDAY, TUESDAY AND A
FEW OTHERS, HE SAYS.

(American News Service)
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 4.—"I put in one
half of a time."

That is what George Edward (Rube) Waddell, the Brown's southpaw baseball pitcher, said in giving his deposition in his suit for divorce today when asked if he did not live happily with his wife during the year 1904.

Waddell told the story of his matrimonial troubles before Notary Public C. T. Jarvis. He said he married Matt Skinner three days after he met her in Lynn, Mass., in June, 1904, and that their troubles began three days afterwards.

When Rube Went Out.

"During the first three weeks of your married life you stayed at home most all the time, didn't you, Rube?" was asked.

"Yes, except when I went to the fights."

"Well, how often did you go to the fights?"

Rube scratched his head and appeared to be thinking intently.

"Well, Monday nights I had to go to the National Athletic club to referee the bouts. Wednesday nights I was at Jack McGregor's club to see the fights. Thursday nights I had to go to another athletic meeting, and Saturday nights, too."

"But you stayed home Sunday nights."

"Oh, yes, except for a couple of hours, when I went over to the club to play a game of pool," answered the diamond hero.

Rube then said that his trouble with his wife began and continued until the final separation in 1907. He brought her to St. Louis during the World's Fair, he said, and she stayed out until 2 o'clock, much to his humiliation. "What is your salary now," he was asked.

"I get \$1,200 a year from Mr. Hedges," he said.

Penloph: None better than Gold Medal Flour. **VERONICA:**

AEROPLANE ROUTE ACROSS CHANNEL

This Scheme Is Now Being
Considered by an Eng-
lish Syndicate.

REPEAL OLD KISSING LAW

BECAUSE PRESSING THE LIPS TO
THE BIBLE WAS HELD UNSANI-
TARY—SCOTLAND IS IN A PEEV-
ISH MOOD.

(American News Service)

London, Dec. 4.—There is nothing like optimism for getting along the road to success, and that seems to be the chief asset of the promoters of a cross-channel aeroplane service. If their optimism is justified, before we are a year or two older, we will be booking first return by the air to Paris, and getting there and back in a morning.

So hopeful of success are the men behind this scheme, that they talk confidently of taking luggage in the future and of sailing in any sort of weather.

The scheme is in the hands of a syndicate, who hope to have it completed by next April.

One of the prime movers of the idea is a French count, well known in financial circles on both sides of the Atlantic. The difficulty, hitherto, has been to find a machine capable of carrying the proposed four passengers, not including the pilot.

No such machine has been on the market, but the syndicate are now experimenting with a new type of machine known as the "Reaper."

Twenty minutes, it is hoped, will represent the average time of crossing.

Law Journal Elated.

The Law Journal is in high feather about the passing of the system of kissing the book.

Everybody, it says, with any regard for the dignity of our courts will be glad that the insanitary practice has practically become a thing of the past.

One change in the bill introduced in the House of Lords is, it thinks, to be regretted. As the bill left the House of Commons the witness was required, after the Scottish fashion, to take the oath with uplifted hands.

As amended by the House of Lords the bill provides that "the person taking the oath shall hold the New Testament in his uplifted hand."

One can sympathize with the desire to preserve the place of the Bible in the ceremony, but the House of Lords has given effect to this desire by a compromise, that has neither utility nor historical associations to recommend it.

The simpler method of the uplifted hand, which has proved to be at once dignified and effectual in the Scottish courts, is preferable on more grounds than one.

Its special merit is, that it tends to destroy the outward signs of religious differences in the court of justice, where, since they have no bearing upon the issue to be decided, they ought to be emphasized as little as possible.

An Old Roman Fort.

The eminent position which Manchester occupies in the industrial world of today is no doubt largely responsible for the fact that so little is

popularly known of her claim to interest as the site of an important Roman fort and center of civilization.

The citizens of Manchester, however, are giving every aid and taking a lively interest in the work of bringing to light the evidence of the buried past. In the second annual report of the Manchester and District Branch of the Classical Association, of England and Wales, on the excavation of the Roman fort, the editor draws attention to the fact that "it is not every great city that is able, by merely peeling off the accumulations of centuries, to expose to view, under the very shadow of its railway viaducts and amid the roar of its traffic, the relics of a vanished empire, to lay bare the very streets trodden by men, who may have been present at its own beginning, and to pick up objects left there by them nearly two millions of years ago." Yet that is just sober truth what was done in Manchester in 1907.

The work of the excavators has been rewarded with gratifying success. Indeed Mr. H. L. Jones, whose work at Caerwent is well known, expressed the opinion that "the excavations were worth carrying out for the sake of the 'finds' alone, as a tangible record of the history of one of our great cities."

Many of these Roman relics illustrated in the present volume are of great beauty, and include "samian" bowls decorated and plain, objects in class, silver rings of silver and bronze, and implements.

Scotland Indignant.

The growing indignation in Scotland with regard to Scottish landlordism was clearly reflected in the vigorous speeches, which were delivered at the resumed conference of the Scottish Liberal association at Ayr.

The delegates unanimously passed a resolution, declaring that small holdings with fixed or tenancy and fair rents to be fixed by a land court, as proposed by the small landowners bill of last year, were imperatively called for.

Mr. J. Hamilton said he could not differentiate between men and principles. They should fight with the gloves off and show they were determined to have a land court. If necessary they would get arms and fight against the landlords if they cared to meet them.

A resolution was submitted by North Srgyll, declaring that a forestation of land suitable for small holdings should be strictly prohibited, and that facilities should be granted for land reclamation by small and moderate

Mr. Murdo Mackenzie, who appeared in Highland garb, seconded "if they could not find a remedy constitutionally, they should not hesitate to break the present laws."

The motion was adopted unanimously.

BIG DRUID AFFAIR

Local Lodge Will Celebrate
Its Tenth Anniversary
This Afternoon.

WILL INITIATE A CLASS

Druidism in this city will celebrate its tenth anniversary this afternoon and evening by an appropriate program being rendered at the lodge room in the afternoon and a class of candidates being given the second degree in the evening. It is anticipated that there will be a large number of visiting delegations present.

The program for the afternoon service is as follows:

Selection, "The New Colonial March," Church—Rank's Orchestra.

Mistory of Richmond Grove No. 29—J. H. Arling, Noble Grand Arch of Indiana.

Selection by Quartet—Frank Hebler, Charles Lankert, August Eggermeyer and Joseph Seifert.

Short Talks—Henry Dittmer, Past Noble Grand Arch of Anderson, C. Ruckelhaus, Grand Treasurer of Indianapolis, C. G. N. Guder, Grand Secretary of Indianapolis, and Grant Zimmerman of Indianapolis, the member who instituted the order in Richmond.

Selection, "Glow Worm," Intermezzo, Steins—Orchestra.

Address, "Outlook of Druidism"—A. M. Beasley, Linton, Ind.

Selection—Quartet.

Selection, "Light Cavalry," Haviland—Orchestra.

The following is clipped from the New Albany column, written by Bro. Scott:

"It seems as though the state board is getting quite extravagant in regard to the prizes offered by them for getting new members. It looks as though we, as a national protective association to have to resort to such methods to get members, is all out of order. If

you stand next to the big six down at St. Louis, you might have a new job created for yourself. If you are away up in "G" right with the powers, just try it. The salary is always good."

The following is clipped from the New Albany column, written by Bro. Scott:

"The above point is well taken. The T. P. A. is no prize coffee stunt and should abolish the prize feature all along the line. We should work for the organization purely for the good we can do it. Where we help the organization grow we are merely helping ourselves. When we induce some new member to become one of us we are doing him a service and we should not be looking for a reward for so doing."

C. V. Patterson has just returned from a trip through the west and reports the fact that the people out in that land are naming their towns after our president. He happened to hear of

FELTMAN'S CIGAR STORE

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS ANNOUNCEMENT

Never before have we made such elaborate preparations for Christmas as this year. Every thought and consideration is given to the man who uses tobacco in any form. Special Christmas packages of cigars form a large part of this great showing.

These Brands Cannot Help But Please Him

We know and he knows that they are good—that the quality, make and aroma will please. Make your selection early.

AMERICAN KID CIGAR

in fancy Xmas Boxes. Richmond's famous 5c Smoke. Boxes of 12 cost 60c. Boxes of 25 cost \$1.25. Boxes of 50 cost \$2.00.

U. S. MAIL CIGAR

a brand known for years as the standard of 5c cigars. And it's better today than ever. Boxes of 12 for 60c. Boxes of 25 for \$1.25. Boxes of 50 for \$2.00.

"FELTMAN'S STRAIGHT" 5c CIGAR

is pleasing more men every day. Prices in handsome holly boxes same as U. S. Mail.

CIGARETTES, PIPES, SMOKING TOBACCO and Many Other Smokers' Articles.

Ed. A. Feltman
Wholesale 609 Main St. Retail

self. He, too, might have come in for a vote of confidence. He might also have been re-employed.

Indiana gained in membership during the month of November. Post C carried off the banner, having twenty-three to its credit.

The United Commercial Travelers are planning to lay siege to Richmond in the hope of establishing a council of their organization in our city. Quite a number of T. P. A. boys are already members of the U. C. T. and they are desirous of adding enough new blood to make sufficient for a local division of their order.

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C. V. Patterson has just returned from a trip through the west and reports the fact that the people out in that land are naming their towns after our president. He happened to hear of

a town in Kansas named Lebo, and journeyed down to look it over. Everything in the town of Lebo was as smooth as a pin and he reports that the entire population is as handsome and as well behaved and intelligent as our own St. E. Lebo. The next thing we will hear of some one naming his baby Lebo. Poor child.

Roy Brown took dinner with Ed Thatcher Sunday and played the return date in a hurry. Roy hasn't been seen since.

Is it possible that one hundred Missourians demanded the resignation of LaBeanne?

What is a bond for anyway? Why not give up the custom of placing those under bond who have the responsibility of large sums of money? If we can not hold those entrusted with the money of our organization why spend the money procuring a bond?

Wasn't Necessary.

"Our family is awfully exclusive," said one little girl to another who had just moved into the adjoining sat. "Is yours?"

"Oh, no," replied the other. "We haven't anything to be ashamed of."—Exchange.

TOYS AND DOLLS

of the Better Kind
at Less Prices at

DEUKER'S

All the newer styles
as well as the old favorites are here in all
their glory. It will
do you good to roam
through our