



TWO GOLD STARS APPEAR ON CLAY TOWNSHIP ROLL

Theodore Davis, of Greensfork, compiled the following statistics on Clay township's service men.

GOLD STAR HONOR ROLL

William G. McDivitt, who died of influenza Oct. 11, 1918 at Camp Taylor, was born March 22, 1894, at Greensfork, Ind. He enlisted in the army July 25, 1918. He is survived by his wife who was formerly Mrs. George Jennings of Williamsburg and his mother, Mrs. Jeanette Brookshire of Newcastle, Ind.

Charles Clifford Lamb, wounded on Nov. 8, 1918, died at a base hospital, Nov. 14, 1918. He was the son of Sylvester Lamb, and was born Aug. 3, 1891, at Greensfork. He was inducted into service April 26, 1918 at Cambridge City and was assigned to the infantry of the National Army. He received his common school education in the Greensfork schools. He worked as a farmer and farm hand near Greensfork. Two brothers, Orville and Emmet, saw service with him in France.

Is Buried in Ardennes

His father has the following to say about him: "He was a poor man's son. He, with his elder brother left home April 26, 1918, for Camp Taylor; from there they went to Camp Custer; thence to the coast; landing in France about Aug. 15. I received no letters from him after his arrival in France. The dispatch said he 'died of wounds received in action on Nov. 8. This was the Argonne forest battle. He was buried in Exermont (Commune) Ardennes, France. There he gave his sweet life that the world might live in peace for democracy; there he died in a foreign land with no friend to soothe his aching brow, or to give him a farewell kiss. So I had to say 'Goodbye Charlie' 3,600 miles away. There he is resting with his material shroud around him. I will see him again in the new creation. He was in Co. J, 26th Infantry, First Division."

CLAY TOWNSHIP.

Clarence Lee Boyd entered the service March 29, 1918, and was assigned to Infantry, Sixth Company, Signal Corps, 83rd division; embarked from Hoboken July 8, 1918, arriving at Liverpool August 1, 1918; transferred to 153 Colonial division of France; battles of Soissons, Argonne, St. Mihiel, Verdun and Rheims; wounded by shrapnel, but not seriously; sailed for the United States June 27, landing in Charleston, S. C. July 10, 1919, and was discharged July 18, 1919; sergeant first class.

Two Have Battle Rolls.

Orville Victor Lamb entered the service April 26, 1918, and was assigned to Company G, 337 regiment, 55th division; embarked from New York July 21, 1918, arriving in Liverpool August 3, 1918; in battles of St. Mihiel and Argonne, his company being awarded three stars for battles; wounded in left arm by shrapnel in St. Mihiel battle; sailed for United States August 25, 1919, arriving in New York, Sept. 4, 1919; discharged Sept. 26, 1919.

William Davis Hayward entered the service March 8, 1918; was assigned to Company D Ordnance department National guards; discharged Feb. 20, 1919.

Francis E. Gunckle entered the service Feb. 5, 1918; was assigned to 128th company, Engineers, National guards; discharged Dec. 7, 1918.

Francis Charles Brooks entered the service Sept. 5, 1918, and was assigned to 38th company Artillery, National guards; discharged Sept. 9, 1918. Robert Dinkler entered the service Oct. 4, 1918, and was assigned to Infantry, Company K, 151st regiment,

88th division; discharged May 16, 1919.

Clarence Clements entered the service and was assigned to Field Remount, 307th regiment, Quartermaster branch Reserve corps; discharged March 8, 1919.

Everett Frank Tipton entered the service June 15, 1918, and was assigned to Company C, Training Detachment, Gainsmith branch of Infantry; discharged June 23, 1918.

Wounded in Right Leg.

Florence Boyd Ridge entered the service March 29, 1918, and was assigned to Company I, 47th Regiment, Fourth Division, Infantry, National Guards, and later transferred to regular Army; embarked from Hoboken, N. J. May 9, 1918, arriving in Brest, France, May 26, 1918; in battles of Chateau Thierry and Vesle; wounded in right leg in Chateau Thierry; sailed for United States June 1, 1919, arriving in Charleston, S. C. June 14, 1919; discharged June 16, 1919.

William E. Dale entered the service July 23, 1918, and was assigned to Battery E, First Regiment, Field Artillery, Regular Army; discharged Dec. 17, 1918.

Charles Francis Ellis entered the Navy as third class seaman; trained at Great Lakes Naval Training Station; assigned to general naval work and to the sailing of Liberty Bonds; discharged Nov. 18, 1919, Washington; second class seaman.

William Emmett Lamb entered the Army May 28, 1918; previous to this had spent three years in regular army, 16 months of which was spent on Mexican border; was assigned to quartermaster company, national guards; embarked from Hoboken Sept. 30, 1918, arriving in Brest, France, Oct. 3, 1918; sailed for United States July 19, 1919, arriving in Hoboken, N. J. July 30, 1919; discharged August 9, 1919.

Raymond Smith entered the service May 6, 1918, and was assigned to Company F, Second Battalion of Engineers, Regular Army; embarked from Hoboken, N. J. July 31, 1918, arriving in Brest, France, August 12, 1918; sailed for United States April 19, 1919, arriving in Hoboken, N. J. May 8, 1919; discharged May 14, 1919.

Was in Many Battles.

Jesse Owen Hoover entered the service March 29, 1918, and was assigned to Supply Company, 47th Regiment, Fourth Division, Infantry, National Guards; embarked from Hoboken, N. J. May 10, 1918, arriving in Brest, France, May 24, 1918; battles, Aisne, Marne, Vesle, St. Mihiel, Toul Sector, Meuse and Argonne (two battles); sailed for United States July 18, 1919; arrived Hoboken July 31, 1919; discharged Aug. 5, 1919.

Fred C. Williams entered the Army Oct. 4, 1917, and assigned to Company K, 151st Regiment, 38th Division, Infantry, National Army, later transferred to regular army; embarked from Montreal, Canada, Oct. 3, 1918, arriving in Liverpool, England, Oct. 17, 1918; landed in United States May 20, 1919, and discharged June 2, 1919. Harry Sylvester Nicholson entered the service March 29th, 1918, and was assigned to Ambulance Company No. 22, Seventh Division, Medical Corps, National Army; embarked from Camp Merritt, N. J. August 14, 1918, arriving at Brest, France, August 29, 1918; battles—Meuse-Argonne offensive; arrived in United States, October 29, 1919 and discharged Dec. 24, 1919.

Harold E. Nicholson entered the service March 22, 1918 and was assigned to Troop "H" Thirtieth Regiment Cavalry, Regular Army; discharged July 4, 1919, but re-enlisted July 5, 1919.

Bennie Perry Dale entered the Army May 25, 1918, as private and assigned to Company C, Division No. One, Engineers; discharged Dec. 9, 1918.

Spent Time at Brest.

Percy Pemberton Brown entered the Army, July 3, 1918 as private, and was assigned to Company A, Separate Battalion, and was transferred to Company D Machine Gun Battalion, Fifth Brigade; sailed for France, Oct. 23,

1918; stationed for guard duty at Camp Pontzenen, Brest, France; landed back in United States, August 3, 1919, Hampton Rhodes Naval Base; discharged August 13, 1919.

Raymond Yundt in a letter to Theodore Davis says: "Anything I might have done in France I did willingly, but I am through now and want it forgotten unless I am called back. Then I will return in the same spirit as the first time. I don't want my name in history."

Three-Cornered Wrangle Between Earlham, Depauw and Albion is Started

"Compulsory Arbitration" will be the subject of the intercollegiate debates to be staged at Albion, Mich., Earlham College and Green castle, Friday evening with Earlham college, Depauw University and Albion college participating.

At 8 p. m. Friday evening at Earlham College the Depauw affirmative team composed of Robert Badger, Robert Clark and Orval Jackson will meet the Albion negative team composed of Charles Green, Allen Sipel, and Shorty Peterson. Allen D. Hole, vice president, will preside. The judges will be chosen from the faculty of the college where the debate is being held. Judges for the Albion-Depauw wrangle at Earlham will be Professor Harlow Lindsey, Professor Homer Morris, Dr. Alexander Purdy, Dr. Lindsey Dean and John Haraway.

Ralph W. Nicholson, Kent S. Morse and Neal Newlin, members of the Earlham affirmative team, left Thursday noon for Albion, Mich., where they will meet the Depauw negative Friday evening. The members of this Depauw squad are Ward Courtney, Arthur P. Jordan and James V. Claypool. Kenneth Klenzie, John George Baker and Julius Tietz who make up the Earlham negative, will leave Friday for Greencastle, where they will meet the Albion affirmative, whose members are Russell T. Desardine, Albert H. Pellos and Lee M. Merriam.

Wednesday afternoon in the college chapel the two Earlham teams presented their material to a small group of faculty members and students. The skeleton Saturday afternoon basketball game will probably become a reality as a result of the meeting of "moguls" in Vignar's store at 7 p. m., Thursday.

Indiana Brevities

LEBANON—Mabel Morrow, 6 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morrow, of this city, was fatally injured when she was struck by an automobile driven by Roy W. Adney, a prominent attorney.

ANDERSON—Articles of incorporation have been filed by the McCutcheon Hotel company, of this city, which will erect a new \$700,000 seven story hotel.

KNIGHTSTOWN — Mrs. Wilbur Hall, 25 years old, was fatally burned and her husband seriously burned as a result of the explosion of a gasoline can at their home here.

GREENSBURG—The newly organized Greensburg Rotary club has been formally presented with its charter. Officials of the state organization presented the charter.

KOKOMO—Hiram Madden, 76 years old, a survivor of the famous California gold rush, holder of thousands of shares of worthless mining stocks, and once owner of a vast estate in Georgia, is dead at the home of his niece here.

MARION—Byron Thornburgh post, American Legion, has taken steps for the erection of a memorial home in Marion as a tribute to former service men and a fund for the purpose has been started.

"Savable" Vegetables Should Be Planted in Home Garden

What crops to plant in the home garden will depend upon the size of the garden, the size of the family and the size of the family's appetite. Where the garden space is extremely limited only those crops that will produce considerable quantity of food on a small area should be included.

As a rule home gardens, especially the beginners, devote too much space to lettuce and radishes and too little to beets, carrots, beans, onions and tomatoes, according to United States department of agriculture specialists. Where the family is small it is easy to overplant most of the garden. The surplus of certain vegetables can be saved by canning and drying, others like lettuce and radishes are a loss unless some kind neighbor will use them.

Children eat almost as many fresh vegetables as grown-ups and should be counted as "full hands" in estimating the amount of space to devote to any vegetable. The size of the family appetite is liable to expand considerably when the vegetables are brought fresh from the garden, and it is always safe to have a plenty of the more staple vegetables.

Corn and Irish potatoes occupy too much space for planting in the very small garden. Tomatoes should find a place in every garden, as should spinach, chard, and other kinds of greens.

SOME STRIKE!

PARIS, March 18. — Chauffeurs threaten Paris with a novel strike, their demand being a diminution of fares. Since the law calling for increased taxation went into effect a few days ago long lines of taxis have been idle, the citizens having taken to walking. Chauffeurs claim their income has been decreased 50 per cent because of the recent increase in their rates of 100 per cent and they demand that the rates be brought back to the former scale.

INDIANA COLLEGES MAY BE ASKED TO SIGN WITH I. C. A. L.

Steps for either a re-organization or a "bust-up" of the I. C. A. L. will be taken up at a meeting of representatives in Indianapolis Saturday morning. Either Ray B. Mowse or Professor Trueblood will represent Earlham. Several schools of Indiana have a male enrollment sufficient for entry in the organization. Among these are Valparaiso, Indiana Dental college, Central Normal, at Danville, Concoria college, Huntington college, Manchester college, Marion Normal, Oakland City college, Vincennes and Wilma colleges.

From this list, I. C. A. L. officials may induce three to become affiliated with the I. C. A. L. On the other hand, several officials are against adding any of these schools to the list, as they would be unable to come up to requirements. In point of enrollment, Valparaiso is the largest school in Indiana, but the greater majority is only part time students. Indiana Dental college is ineligible, but the school never has entered any but the basketball field.

However, should the league become a thing of the past, the colleges would continue to schedule games with each other. Earlham has long been a bitter rival of Wabash, Franklin and Butler and the coming football season is expected to be a hot one. The school never has entered any but the basketball field.

Should the league continue, the I. C. A. L. track meet at Wabash probably will have to be shifted to some other school. Wabash has offered to hold the meet, although not entering.

S. A. L. Has 4 Teams; Two More are Asked to Join

The skeleton Saturday afternoon basketball game will probably become a reality as a result of the meeting of "moguls" in Vignar's store at 7 p. m., Thursday.

The Starr Piano, Natco, Swayne-Robinson and Vulcan Spring clubs are in line. Tentative plans are for a six club league. The remaining two teams will be picked from the following list: A. S. M. Atlas, Easthaven, Johnson-Fry, Indianapolis Glove and Wayne Works.

Election of officers and appointment of committees will probably result from Thursday's meeting.

Colored H. S. Students Form New Literary Club

Twenty-seven colored high school students met Thursday morning in the high school building and organized the DuSoy Literary society. The organization was named after Alexander DuSoy, a colored poet. The works of colored authors will be studied and members will learn parliamentary rule and methods of conducting a public meeting.

Officers elected were Grant Speers, president; Ruth Howard, vice-president; Viola Farley, secretary, and Jewell Vanlandingham, treasurer. The organization is planning to meet once or twice each month.

Banner Year in Tennis Is Expected by H. S. Fans

High school tennis players are beginning to feel the call of the racquet, and indications point to a banner year for net fans this season.

School teams and tournaments are planned for both girls and boys, and the plans are also being made for a series of doubles and singles and mixed doubles to be played as soon as the

Now that we have had an international boxing match between Jimmy Wilde and Frank Mason, the devotees of the Queensbury art might be interested in the contest between the American and English fighting weights. In England they refer to a fighter as weighing so many stone and so many pounds. An English "stone" means fourteen pounds. As a matter of comparison a table of weights is given herewith. It is worth preserving. The table follows:

Baseball is threatened with another lawsuit, Manuel Cuetto who was released by the Cincinnati Reds to the Rochester club last August as part of

weather allows time to get the courts in condition. No definite schedule of play with other school teams has been announced for the coming season, but arrangements have been made tentatively for several match tournaments with other state schools.

The girls' play will be under the direction of Miss Ruth Shera, while Mr. McGranahan will have general supervision of the courts.



From the Dodgers' camp in Jacksonville comes the cheerful news—especially for the Brooklyn fans—that Rube Marquard's leg broken last June, has mended perfectly and will not handicap him this coming season. The report may well mean, therefore, that Rube will be in for a good year.

Marquard was going good last season, until in a game against the Cincinnati Reds in Redville, June 9, he slumped over second base after doubling and fell heavily to the ground. He had to be carried off the field and examination disclosed he had broken his leg. His record up to that time was three victories and three defeats in eight starts. One of his three victories he clinched with a two-base wallop. Against the Giants on May 31, he slammed one of Tony's shutouts and scored Hickman with the winning run in the ninth inning.

Rube hails from Cleveland. He is 31, according to John Henry Dope. He attracted the attention of the scouts by his clever work on the sandlots at home, and in 1906 signed with the Waterloo club. The next season he divided between the Waterloo and Canton, and then, in 1908, was sold by the Indianapolis club to the Giants for \$11,000, thereby acquiring the sobriquet of "The \$11,000 Beauty." His first year with the Giants he is given credit for breaking into just two starts. In 1909 and 1910 he failed to start the world. The next three seasons he seemed to have hit his stride, winning seventy-three games, while losing 43, in those three campaigns. And then he blew—lost 22 games and won but 12 in 1914. On August 31, 1915, the Giants asked for waivers on the Rube and Brooklyn grabbed him. He got a new lease on life with the Dodgers, winning 13 and losing six games in 1916, and winning 19 and losing 12 the next season. He was going poorly in 1918 when he joined the navy.

Reds Lose to Yankees

Before Elite of South

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 18.—Playing in the midst of the most beautiful and romantic surroundings in which a major league ball game was ever staged the world's champions lost the rubber contest with Miller Huggins' powerful team of American League contenders Wednesday's warm bright afternoon by a count of 7 to 2.

It was a close and hard fought struggle up to the eighth round, when the Yankees began a systematic pounding of the curves of Linwood Smith, whose backing fell away behind him under the strain so that the enemy was able to run up a one-side score. It was the second straight defeat for the Reds, who do not appear to be in as good condition as the Yankees, and have been cleanly out-batted and outplayed in the last two contests.

Gatherings From the World of Sport

The Roman Catholic colleges of the east, famed as prolific producers of worthwhile ball tossers, have contributed heavily to the ranks of the Giants as they are at present arrayed. Bill Ryan, Chick Brown and Arnold Stitz come from Holy Cross, Frank Frisch and Jim McQuade from Fordham, and Arthur White from the Catholic university. Also it will be recalled John McGraw himself received much of his early training in baseball at St. Bonaventure's college. It was at St. Bonaventure that McGraw and Hughie Jennings first cemented the friendship that has lasted down through the years.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation, which was formed in 1912, for the purpose of drawing up and agreeing on rules and regulations for international competition in athletics, to register world's Olympic and national records and to draw up a common amateur definition for international competition, is getting ready to start in where it left off at the outbreak of the war in 1914.

BENSON TO SLATE ANOTHER SHOW HERE

Tentative arrangements are being made by Billy Benson, fight promoter, for another boxing show in Richmond the first part of April. He would have held a show this month but illness forced a cancellation. He has now almost entirely recovered and is writing Cincy and Dayton fighters.

It is certain that Yank Druley will be the headliner for the next fight held. The Centerville scrapper has won the admiration of fans by his gameness, even when outweighted 10 or 20 pounds. Billy Voss may be booked. This latter scrapper knocked out Battling Chico in a bout at Cincinnati last week.

Fans are not enthusiastic over Jimmie Dalton, of Indianapolis, and Benson will probably not include him. Larry Beck and Earl Butler put on a scrap that appealed to Richmond fans. Benson will probably match one of the pair for the next show.

Present plans are that the coming show will be staged for the Richmond Exhibition company. Money was lost on the last fight because of the cheapness of seats.

Alleged Fake Shamrocks Wallop at Economy, 60-9, Say Fans of That Town

A basketball team representing itself as Shamrock five of Richmond, the Palladium Tuesday carried a story saying that the Shamrocks had cancelled their engagement with Economy. This team collected \$20 for expenses, it is alleged.

Upon information from the manager and captain of the real Shamrocks, the Palladium Tuesday carried a story saying that the Shamrocks had cancelled their engagement with Economy. Thursday the manager and captain said that the real Shamrocks had not gone to Economy.

They said they had heard that a fake Shamrock team had played at Economy, and that the real Shamrocks were not represented by a single player. The Economy letters contained challenges to Richmond teams to meet the Economy Independents.

INDIANAPOLIS FINALLY FALLS

BEFORE SENATORS, 9 TO 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18.—For five innings here today the St. Petersburg populace was treated to as pretty an exhibition of baseball as one would want to see, but with the ushering in of the sixth round when Hickory Ferrell took the hill, the game went to the dogs and the Washington club copped the contest from the Indians, 9 to 4.

During the first five innings, Murray, the new lefty on the Trip, wheeled them through to the plate in great style, only four hits being garnered off his delivery and they came in as many innings. One run was counted off his delivery and that came in the first round when a hit batsman started the rumpus.

Walter Johnson and his cannon-ball delivery started for Washington. The old master didn't put everything he had on the ball, but he was pushing them over with quite a bit of speed. Dians begin to solve his delivery and then two runs were pushed across the Not until the fourth round did the In-plate. Up until this inning not a hit was made off his delivery.

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H. S. Cross Country Men To Start Work Thursday

High school track and field men will begin active training Thursday evening for the coming track season, with an announcement made to High school students Thursday morning. As soon as the weather clears, Head Coach Echols will take his thinny clads for intensive training on Reid field.

Principal Bate announced Thursday morning that four coaches will drill the track squad this season. Coach Echols will have charge of the entire squad, and will drill the dash men, hurdles and pole vaulters. Coach Fries will take charge of the distance runners, Coach Rock, of the weight men and Clevenger will drill the jumpers.

Officials of Earlham college have offered the use of Reid field for training purposes to the high school, and all track work will be done on the Earlham field.

Interest in track and field work in the High school is growing, and already many prospective candidates for positions on the team have signified their intention of starting training with the cross country runs.

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