

# BASKETBALL :: BOWLING :: BOXING :: OTHER SPORTS

## GLENVILLE NORMAL IS HERE TONIGHT

### Close and Spirited Contest Is Supposed to be the Outcome.

Fairmont and Glenville Normals clash tonight on the Normal Gym floor one of the closest and most evenly matched games of the locals schedule being expected. Glenville come coached by Dick Hammill, old time Davis and Elkins star who, because he can play basket ball himself, knows how to put the pep and skill into a five.

The pickup in form the Normal has shown in the past few weeks has so encouraged them that they are now playing with more spirit. The school fans are noticing it and for the past several games the attendance has been splendid. It is expected that a packed house will witness the game tonight.

Tomorrow night the yellow and white goes to Shinnston where the Shinnston high school will be met. Shinnston has this year defeated the Clarksburg high and is expected to be a strong foe.

## Another Victory for Davis and Elkins

ELKINS, Feb. 20.—Davis and Elkins last night defeated Ohio Wesleyan in a rousing nip and took 39 to 25 game. Whetsell, for the D. & E. played a star game and kept the entire team keyed up. The game last night was D. & E.'s sixth consecutive victory and the third consecutive one over teams from Ohio. The lineup:

D. & E.—39 O. Wesleyan—25

Outright.....F.....Walters  
Wimer.....F.....Brokaw  
Hoyt.....C.....Sifrit  
Whetsell.....G.....Thomson  
Dawson.....G.....Watkins

Goals—D. & E.: Outright 3, Wimer 4, Hoyt 4, Whetsell 3, Dawson 1. Goals from fouls—Whetsell, 9 out of 11. Goals—Ohio Wesleyan: Walters 2, Brokaw 2, Sifrit 4, Thomson 1, Watkins 1. Goals from fouls—Walters, 3 out of 4. Referee, Nallen; scorer, Fleming; timer, Jackson.

## Short Slants at Sports

Coach Moore sent his men through a hard and fast practice last night and to fans who watched the team from the side lines it looked as though the Fairmont High five is in the best condition of its season. Elkins high will be met and squelched tomorrow evening and from then on the effort of the locals will be centered on winning the state tournament.

Janitor Swiger at the Y. M. C. A. had a thousand compliments heaped on his head last evening for the temperature of the water in the pool was just right. Proving that it was there was a score or so of boys who spent the evening in the big tiled tank.

Indoor practice has been started by the men who hope to make the Normal track team next spring. Running, dashing, broad and high jump and shot out are all being practised.



A winter doperster has predicted Cincinnati will have a chance this year. Perhaps another chance for eighth place.

They say Tom Jones fell off his chair when he saw Fred Fulton fight the other night. He didn't if it cost him anything.

It may be interesting for Les Darcy to know that Frank Moran has agreed to enlist in event of war.

If the big leagues fix the player limits at 18 men it won't be so embarrassing for Connie Mack and Miller Huggins. Maybe there will be as many people in the stands as there is on the field.

Anyone who thought there would be a baseball strike can give three cheers now.



Chicago was called the windy city before Nate Lewis and Tom Jones arrived there.

Use for Leaves of Nettles.  
A brilliant and permanent green can be produced from the juice of the stalk and leaves of nettles, and is used to dye woolen stuffs.

Apple Cleaner.  
A new electrical contrivance for cleaning apples before they are packed for shipment, is said to clean thoroughly one carload of apples in a day.

## YOUTHS WILL CUT BIG FIGURE IN NATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT THIS YEAR!



PERRY ADAIR AND BOBBY JONES, SENSATIONAL YOUNGSTERS OF THE LINKS.

By PAUL PURMAN.  
Followers of amateur golf are already speculating on the possibilities of boys in their teens winning American amateur golf titles next year and even the best players are not discounting the 1916 play of such phenomenal youngsters as Bobby Jones and Perry Adair who took the measure of Chick Evans and New Sawyer in match play and who otherwise qualified as dangerous factors.

Unless the unexpected happens both Jones and Adair will play much better golf in 1917 than they did in 1916. Jones is 15 and Adair three years older.

The remarkable success of these youngsters in golf is ascribed by many critics to their non-analytical confidence in themselves.

They learn to make strokes and

their confidence carries them through. They do not think of the possibilities of failure—in fact they believe the stroke successful before hitting the ball.

Older players study out their shots and are more apt to make mistakes because they figure in the possibilities of failure.

For this reason it is argued that perhaps Jones in five years or Adair in two or three will not reach the prominent position in golf which their youthful records would indicate.

These questions are, of course, purely psychological and may or may not be true.

It is certain however that the American links will be invaded by an army of promising youngsters this spring who will make the present generation of great amateurs look to their laurels.

## Interesting Bowling at Y. M. C. A. Alleys

The Fairmont Mining Machine men took two games from Hartley's at the "Y" last night. Kendall led in the scoring with 179 for single and 467 for high total. He made the highest three game total that has yet been made in the Church or Commercial leagues.

F. M. M. Co.			
Kendall	146	142	179—467
Arnett	104	100	110—415
Linn	102	102	76—280
McClosky	99	77	99—275
Barries	114	75	105—291
Totals	565	496	569—1626

Hartley's			
Wrasse	89	92	95—276
Sharpe	81	133	70—284
King	118	110	70—284
Watson	99	75	86—314
Mills	144	195	156—495
Totals	531	415	477—1562

The Wholesalers won two games from the coal men in the second match at the "Y." For the second time in the Commercial league the losing team has had a higher total team score than the winners. Hawkins had single of 114 and total of 340.

Corbin Wholesalers.			
Ashby	110	80	134—324
Hamilton	103	123	114—340
Hawkins	143	144	119—406
	87	82	88—257
Totals	505	480	554—1542

Consol. Coal Co.			
Adams	87	127	100—314
McDougal	102	122	114—338
Hustead	102	97	135—334
Bell	97	82	105—284
Ashcraft	101	97	88—285
Totals	489	625	542—1556

Famous Dive.  
A Greek sponge-fisherman's dive to a depth of 282 feet in the sea is believed to be the world's record for a man unprotected by any sort of diving apparatus.

## UNIVERSITY WINS FROM WESLEYAN

### Game Was Not Very Good Exhibition of Basketball.

The first game of the three game battle between Wesleyan and University for state honors went to the University last night by a 38 to 22 score. Wesleyan did not get going until the second half when she scored 13 points against the Morgantown boys nine. Buckhannon was disorganized the first half and allowed the varsity to roll up a difference of 13 points against them.

In the estimation of local fans who saw the game, there is an excellent probability that Davis and Elkins will win from either of the teams. The next game of the series will be played at Buckhannon and the third at Fairmont. Lineup:

West Virginia—38 Wesleyan—22

W. Morrison.....F.....Daniels  
Rogers.....F.....Fisher  
Ice.....C.....Neale  
Steadman.....G.....Beck  
Hite.....G.....G. Morrison

Substitutions—W. V. U.: Latterner for W. Morrison; W. Morrison for Hite; Preutel for W. Morrison; Trotter for Preutel; Lentz for Fisher; Ward for Lentz.

Field baskets—W. V. U.: W. Morrison 1, Rodgers 5, Ice 5, Steadman 4, Wesleyan, Daniels 6, Fisher 1, Beck 2.

Foul baskets—W. Morrison, 7 out of 10; Rodgers 1 out of 1; Fisher 4 out of 12.

Referee—Lanham.  
Time of periods—20 minutes.  
Score end of first half—W. V. U., 23; Wesleyan 9.

## YANKEE MACHINES FIGHTING THE WAR

### Enormous Quantities of Them Now in Use in Entente Countries.

(By Associated Press)  
LONDON, Feb. 20.—The use of machinery particularly American machinery, in place of hand labor, is being widely discussed as one of the large problems to be met with after the war. Under the stress of war enormous quantities of American machinery have been brought into England, France and other countries at war, for manufacturing harness, shoes, guns, shells, and the whole range of war requirements. At Harve the Belgian government factory, employing 12,500 workmen, has 90 per cent. American machinery. Going through these works and Associated Press representative noted at every hand the machinery bearing the marks of firms at Bridgeport, Providence, Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and many other points. The harness factory, for turning out cavalry and artillery supplies, was entirely equipped with American machinery.

The manager of the works said: English machinery was good only on the large, ponderous machines, but that Americans machinery was practically alone in the field on fine automatic work replacing the dexterity of hand-work. He estimated that the heavy English and French machines, chiefly in the foundries and machine shops were under ten per cent. of the plant, all the rest being American. Some of the American machines were pointed out as having an ingenuity almost human. One of them, used in polishing the discs of shells, employed a magnetic current to hold the discs firmly while the emery wheels did the polishing. To the Belgian worker this was little short of magic, as he had always held the discs in his hand, while now the touching of a button gripped the discs until the work was done. There is the same influx of these labor-saving machines all over England. France and unoccupied Belgium, and in fact all over allied Europe.

Besides doing the war work of all kinds, this new use of machinery has opened the eyes of producers as to what machinery could do for increasing British production when normal conditions are restored. It has been argued as one of the chief weapons to combat the revival of German manufacturers and another "Made in Germany" campaign. One expert has shown that most of the factories in England were equipped in the days of steam, and have taken no account of electricity as a new motive power. He figures out that this old-time equipment cannot possibly compete with American and German production. This view is widely held, and besides the American machinery is already here furnishing its own argument in the war work.

At the recent Labor Congress at

Manchester the delegates referred to this new use of machinery as one of the chief after-the-war problems, as it would limit and compete with the hand labor of men returning from the army to civil occupations. But while recognizing it as a danger, they appeared to accept the increased use of machinery, particularly American machinery, as one of the assured facts brought out by the war. One of the resolutions passed called on the government to give special attention to the needs of workmen resulting from this new and enlarged competition from machinery.

## LAUREL POINT.

John Martin, of Point Martin and Carl Martin, of Weston, were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Sunday.

Chester Jones, youngest son of Mrs. Lucy Jones, run and awl into his eye while sewing a book causing a serious injury. Dr. Rinehart accompanied them to Conellsville, Pa., for treatment.

John Lough and Miss Anna Hall were married at the home of Rev. C. B. Meredith in Morgantown February 15. They left on the evening train for Youngstown, Ohio, for a visit with Mrs. Lough's brothers.

Mrs. Mary Smallwood, of Opekiska, is here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. S. J. Stevens, and Mrs. Miranda Shafer.

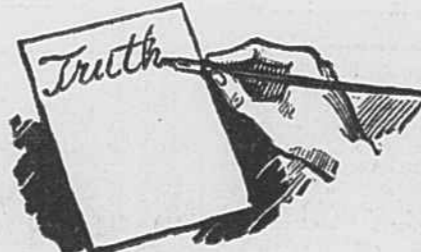
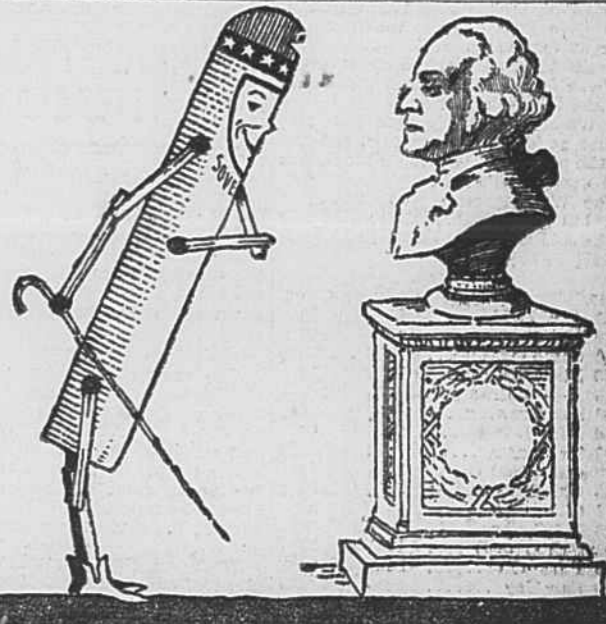
T. L. Brand had the misfortune to be thrown from his horse on last Saturday morning sustaining serious injuries to his back and shoulder.

Mrs. Alice Stevens, of Fairmont, has been here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Jones.

Mrs. Nancy Brand an aged lady is seriously ill. She was 89 years old the 15th.

Mrs. J. E. Henry left Sunday for a visit with her parents, who reside in Ohio.

# A Southerner Says It—It's True



He Speaks It—

Writes It—

and Thinks It—

It seems somehow that the love of truth is inborn—in every Southerner and it sticks right close to him for all his days—just like a life-long friend.

That's why, friends, when I hear people praising me all over the South—saying "SOVEREIGN is King of Them All",—well, it is true—that's all.

For example, I heard one gentleman say the other day:—"Here is the finest cigarette I ever smoked. I never buy any other. The finest product of Virginia and Carolina tobacco, in all its mildness, and sweetness and mellowness."

Yes—It's great to be a SOVEREIGN. It's fine to have real breeding back of you, to be brought up in a fine, white, healthy home,—and to hear so many nice things from so many friends down South here among you all. And the reason is just this—it's because—

rette I ever smoked. I never buy any other. The finest product of Virginia and Carolina tobacco, in all its mildness, and sweetness and mellowness."

**You Folks of the South KNOW good blood!**  
**You Folks of the South KNOW good tobacco!**

No doubt of it all. Good breeding does count. Quality does tell. So, let's you and me be the real friends that we ought to be. And, here is something more for you to think about—

I am guaranteed by *The American Tobacco Co.* —Buy me. If you don't like me return me to your dealer and get your money back. I have said it. A Southern gentleman is known the world over for keeping his word, and I have given you mine.

# Sovereign Cigarettes

FOR THE GENTLEMAN OF THE SOUTH  
"King of Them All"

**WANTED**  
Casing Head Gas or Gasoline  
REPUTABLE CONCERN  
Will Purchase Gas Outright  
OR  
INSTALL PLANT ON ROYALTY BASIS  
Will also Purchase Gasoline Plants  
Communicate with A. G. K., West Virginian Office

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