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NORMALITES WIN FROM FAIRVIEW

But Oil Town Eleven Put Up Very Creditable Game

Fairmont Normal made a most creditable showing at South Side Park yesterday afternoon when they won the opening football game of the season on local grounds by the score of 12-0. The teams were well matched in weight but the Normal lads outgeneraled their opponents in every quarter of the game.

Captain "Goose" Ward is this year coaching the Fairview team and for an inexperienced bunch of men made an exceptionally good showing with his team yesterday. When the team went on the field yesterday afternoon to meet the Normal they were yet to have their first scrimmage of the year.

George Hill made both touchdowns for the Normal, one by a line plunge and the other by an end run for 39 yards. Captain Hamilton who also played a brilliant game made an end run for about 60 yards for a touch down but as the play was started after the whistle for the end of the second quarter was blown, the touchdown did not count. The work of Brookover for Fairview was very conspicuous.

Fairview 0	P	Fairmont 12
Gillehand	LE	Tennant
Eddy	LT	Marshall
Cox	LG	Shriver
Joe	RG	Bennett
Croft	RT	Hall
Straight	RE	Stevens
Toothman	QB	Welch
Weaver	QB	Hamilton
Shumaker	LH	Ishenart
Brookover	FB	Fleming
Water	RH	Hill

Substitutes: Fairview, East for Cronin.
Score: 1 2 3 4 To.
Fairview 0 0 0 0 0
Normal 0 0 6 6 12
Periods: 10 minutes.
Touchdowns: Hill, Hamilton.
Refreree: Dr. Carr.
Umpire: Miller.
Head lineaman: Bell.

TRACK ATHLETES MAKE BIG HIT AT SELECTIVE SERVICE CAMPS WHERE SAMMIES ARE GETTING IN SHAPE FOR WAR SERVICE



An obstacle hurdle race. Men must jump ditches beyond which are located high earthworks.

Although Sammie's day is pretty well taken up in the 16 big army cantonments by drills and other camp duties, there is time left for athletic sports and Sammie, wishing to get his muscles hardened for strenuous days to come, doesn't neglect them.

College men, trained by competent coaches in track and field sports, were the early instructors at the camps although volunteer coaches in all major sports were added later.

Competition between the many units in camp furnishes the impetus which makes the men, many of whom have never entered athletic competition, train as hard as high school and college men do before a big meet.

The track games include hurdling, both trench hurdling for distance and high hurdling, high jumping, running, confined mainly to the shorter dashes, weight events and throwing.

Baseball and football teams have been organized in practically all the camps.

Football promises to be the great sport this fall with hundreds of teams in competition. A movement has been started to have the champion teams of the 16 camps meet in a big national tournament to decide the selective service army championship.

The consummation of this project depends, of course, upon plans of the War department which may send the first army into entertainment camps before the football season ends.



Hurdling a hedge at Ft. Sill, Kansas. Races of this nature are very popular in the cantonments.

EARLY EDITORS ARE BACK IN THE COUNTY

Sample, Hess and Meredith All Here at the Same Time.

Marion county is entertaining three men formerly prominent in West Virginia newspaper circles this week. Two of them have edited papers at Fairmont, two have been foremen of newspaper plants at Fairmont and all three have had newspapers at Mannington. Henry C. Sample is given credit for running the best weekly paper that Marion county has ever had in the Free Press which has since become The Farmers Free Press and is now owned by the company which gets out The West Virginian. J. Bruce Hess was president of the West Virginia editorial association for four years, secretary of the organization for two years preceding his elevation to the presidency, and foreman of the Free Press plant when that paper was moved from Mannington to Fairmont shortly after it started. E. E. Meredith edited the first daily paper in Fairmont which started shortly before the Spanish American war and was called the "Expositor." Later he edited the Mannington Advocate and The Morgantown Post which has since become The Post-Cronicle.

Henry C. Sample is paying his first visit to Fairmont and Mannington in three years. He is now residing at Laurel, Md. He is engaged in the real estate business. He has not lost his love for newspaperdom although his health got had a few years ago, which led to his disposing of The Free Press and locating in Maryland where he bought a 37 acre farm, almost in Laurel which has a population of 3,000. Mr. Sample finds jolly entertainment with two other retired printers in the town—he calls them "tramp printers." It is told that a standing jest of the trio is for one to approach the other with a request for two bits, which is supposed to be the cream of printer comedy of years gone by. Mr. Sample has the newspaper instinct and conducted a splendid weekly, which West Virginia editors will long remember.

Evening Chat

There are a number of eating clubs in the city which are solving satisfactorily the problem of where to go for good food at a reasonable price. The members which are limited each pay a capable cook a stated sum apiece each week. The grocery bill at the end of every week is ten added and the sum divided among the members. Each member pays his share which does not amount to as much as regular boarding down town and a much better table is set. One of the members is usually chosen to take charge of the ordering and paying of bills for which he or she receives board free of charge. One of the most popular clubs in the city, and for which there is always a waiting list, has this year undertaken to put up fruit for the winter's consumption. The members meet certain nights and help prepare the fruit and get a lot of fun out of it besides. Already numbers of glasses of jelly, preserves and canned goods have been prepared for the winter months.

There is a new grocery store for good board. The groceries has risen and the club plan not only guarantees a certain regular salary to the cook but also does away with waste or bad management and enables each member to pay just what the board has been worth to him. In fact all who have tried it say they get far more out of it than in any other way of eating.

A number of loving mothers were much amused while visiting the young girls at the pool yesterday. They had no idea the slim youngsters were so adept in the water. It was a scream from start to finish—the cold shower started things going—a sudden backward sit-down in the seven feet end over head was decidedly a jump over the swim, which is the correct way to swim, was the program. Several stayed where the water was low but most of the girls preferred the depths and were perfectly at home there. They were only allowed to stay in the water one-half hour so that long before they were tired, the whistle blew and all scrambled to cold shower again and to the dressing rooms.

Cantaloupes served in the restaurants of Fairmont this season as a whole ran very fine. This is especially true of those which were served several weeks ago. One of the stunts that the restaurant man pulls is to cut the bottom of the cantaloupe off so that it sets on the plate. The majority of these cantaloupes are imported from California and they are a very luscious fruit or vegetables as you choose to class them. Quite a few shipments arrive here from Cincinnati, O.

Can you picture a soldier boy hustling around the camp like a reporter on a live, wide-awake daily newspaper? Well that is going on at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., where a newspaper is published daily with the news of the day. This publication is known as "The Bayonet" and some copies of the sheet have reached Fairmonters, who have boys at the camp.

By a recent arrangement the United States government has permitted mail from the soldier boys in France to come across the Atlantic without charge to sender or recipient. Heretofore the person who had received the letter was obliged to pay up for the discrepancy in postage.

THE LETTER LIST

The following is a list of the unclaimed letters remaining in the Fairmont, W. Va., postoffice for the period ending October 6, 1917:

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Allen, Mrs Ollie C	Morgan, Mrs John
Arnett, Mrs Sarah	W
B	Morrie, Willie
Bugwell, Mrs Oota	Morrow, Mary Neill
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Beard, Mrs Lucy	Myres, Mrs Jas R
Beatings, Clara	Nay, Ella
Bligh, Domenic	Nelson, Willans
Black, Mrs W I	Pain, George
Bonene, Jno D	Parrell, Lillie
Bonner, Homer	Parks, Emma L
Boome, Bess	Pinnell, Will
Booth, Mrs E G	Poke, Estellar
Brady, C P	Pryer, Mrs Esther
(2)	Schell, A T
Boss, B B	Serko, P J
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Cambridge, Mrs	Shoemaker, Mrs
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Carey, Catherine	Shuter, Steve
Cento, Frank	Sickles, McKinley
Clouston, George	Sigley, Herbert
Colbert, Mrs Arlo	Simonton, William
Chris, Frank	H

Cromens, W S	Singleton, Arthie
Crookshanks, Chauncey	Slater, Lee
Crookshanks, C E	Smith, Bessie
Feaster, Mrs Catherine	Smith, James
Hahn, W W	Smith, L C
Hartman, George	Spencer, Mr & Mrs
Herpeck, George R	Steel, Norman
Hess, Frank	Stout, Major
Hite, R A (2)	Strawson, Mrs Rosalie
Holt, E C	Strouse, Miss L
Honnole, Rev C H	Sullivan, Dan
Long, Catherine	Summers, Jack
Jenkins, Mrs L C	Susster, Rose M
Johnston, Mrs L O	Taylor, Mrs D C
Kirkpatrick, Mrs	Thompson, Mrs
Mary	Rena
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Leggett, Sam	Tuttle, Helen
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M	Watkins, Dick
McKrick, John	Wilson, L M
Marcus, I	Wilson, R C
Merrifield, Wallace	Wilson, Robert W
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Mey, Wm	Wiseman, Homer
Miller, Fred	W
Miller, Mrs W S	

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

In calling for any of the above letters please state that they were advertised and give the date of the list.



Ain't Nature Wonderful by Gene Ahern

Who is this important looking fellow? Is he the owner of the hotel? Oh my no! He wouldn't own the place. He'd be mad to know you took him so low as to be the owner. He's the room clerk. A very cheery pigeon. He's about as courteous and polite as a box office man, only worse. The way he holds his head up and regards ordinary mortals you think you ought to crawl up and give him your life insurance policy made out to him for humbling himself to tolerate you and being so kind as to give you a place to sleep even if it is on the chimney. We can't figure out who gets the rooms because he tells everybody the same thing "All rooms taken." You want a room for a night and he always tries to palm off a week's wages suite on you with a half dozen baths and more beds than a school dormitory. Our greatest wish is to get hold of the room clerk some day, trade him for a mule then shoot the mule.

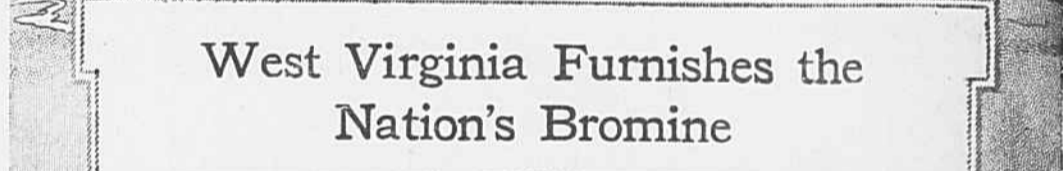
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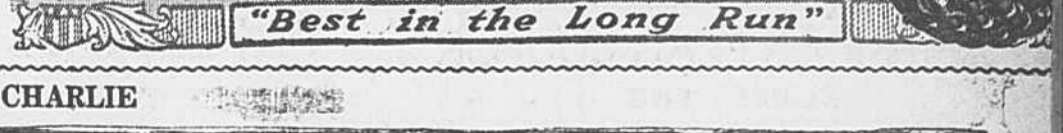
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