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THE ARGO.

VOL.XXI.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., MAY, 1910.

No. 6



SELF SACRIFICE.

The two men lay side by side, bound hand and foot. From the front of their rude hut of skins they could hear the monotonous tread of the Indian on guard.

Big Hugh rolled over and faced his companion, a slight but nervy man. "I can't stand this, Jim," said Hugh. As if in harmony with his words a piercing shriek rang thru the still cold air. Both men peered under the tent and the sight which met their eyes was terrifying. There tied to a post was a white man and around him were frantically dancing a band of Indians waving red hot irons and occasionally one would advance and slowly draw the iron across the body of the prisoner. With each of these movements a terrible cry would come from the victim.

Hugh and Jim gazed at the sight, fascinated in some way, by the fearful scene going on before them.

Finally the Indians tired of their play and the pile of wood around the man was lighted.

At this Hugh said to Jim, "Jim I can't stand that sort of death; many dangers you and I have faced together, but old man, unless you can drag us out of this hole some other way than by the hands of those fiends I am afraid I will die like a coward."

"Well Hugh" said Jim, "for many years we have travelled these lands together, but we never before have been taken by Indians and

I guess we will never escape, but if you can stand a plan I have been thinking of, I will give it a try."

"Anything rather than that torture of theirs" was all Hugh said.

The guards monotonous tread was the only sound thru all that night and sounded like a death knell to the imprisoned men. Little sleep came to them that night and when the first dull streaks of gray appeared in the east both men looked haggard and worn. The guard soon came to the door and cutting the foot bands commanded the two comrades to follow him.

As they went out of the tent they saw stretched out before them the camp, and in the centre was the charred post where the victim of the day before had died. As they approached one of the wigwams they were commanded to halt and out of the hut of skins five Indians slowly filed and came to where the two men were standing. When they stood before the friends one who evidently was their chief stepped forward and said, "I have come to hear the white men's words before they die. Speak."

"I have one thing to say, chief, and I will now speak that," said Jim. "You, for many years have ruled the Oneches. You have been their wisest ruler and craftiest counselor in time of war; but now your time is almost over, and you are growing old. You yourself love life, and love to rule your people. I have heard that you have for many wears been trying to solve the problem of how you might lengthen your life and yet you have found no way to accomplish it. Your enemies in this land are many, and they are continually trying to kill you. I, now, wish to tell you of a way by which you can preserve your life forever and no weapons will be able to harm you. Only, however, on certain conditions will I

show this to you. First, you must allow me to go into the forest along with a guard, and gather certain herbs and roots with which I will make a certain concoction, of which I alone am maker. Having made this my friend and I will both drink of it and then we will allow any number of your men to try and pierce us with swords or burn us or do anything that you wish to try and kill us. But, in return for this solution, which I will tell you how to make, you must give us our freedom, provisions, and a safe conduct to our trading post."

For awhile the chief thought, and then spoke, "If this charm which you make will prevent death, and if you prove it, I will agree to your conditions." Then turning to his warriors he said, "make ready fires and let a few bring sharp swords to test the charm." He then appointed several braves to take Jim into the forest. They started into the nearby forest leaving Hugh behind, who knowing nothing of Jim's plan watched him carefully. Jim, for a long while, searched, occasionally picking some herbs, finally he kneeled down and for a long while remained so; when he arose he had quite a lot of roots and leaves in his hands. Then he started for the camp. Jim asked for a big cauldron which was given him. He slowly threw the herbs into the pot of water at the same time uttering queer phrases.

For a long time the pot boiled while Jim and Hugh sat side by side on the ground. Jim at last arose and said, "now chief we are ready," and taking two cups he filled them up to the brims and handed one to Hugh. Then he turned to the chief and said, "We are now ready for our test. Long life an happiness to the chief." Both men drained the cups. Immediately two strong Indians rushed forward with long keen swords; but it was too late, for Jim and Hugh fell forward on their faces dying of poison and thus escaping the torture of the red men.

J. E. ELMENDORF.

JOSEPH GUILD—FAILURE.

In 1879 one of the greatest intellects with ability for organization and finance that the world has ever seen stepped before the foot-lights. On a sunny June morning, a very small man dressed in a gray travelling suit stood before the National Bank of the United States. His head was unusually large and his brow furrowed with heavy lines. His hands, soft and white, bespoke a man of little labor. In truth his head did all the work which was necessary. He stood with his chin resting against a great roll of papers, and appearing as one who is in another world, but his thoughts were very serious ones. Joseph Guild had suddenly appeared and would mysteriously disappear but not without waking up this sluggish old world.

Suddenly he turned and entered the Bank. Unannounced he went into the President's office and sat down beside the President. None but a man of great personal magnetism could have done this. He proceeded directly to the point. "My visit here this morning is to secure your aid in developing certain claims which I have here. The Government has issued me certain privileges, in connection with the lumber and mining lands of Oregon, Washington, and Montana. I have the right to cut and convert the trees into lumber and also to develope certain specified ore properties. My intention is to organize a company, known as the Guild Lumber and Mining Co., to be incorporated under the laws of New York State, and to issue bonds to the amount of fifteen million dollars and stock to five million dollars. The National Bank of the United States shall be trustee to a prior lien mortgage which the company shall give. The bank will sell the bonds and two millions of the stock, and I will retain the remaining three millions of stock for myself."

A smooth tongue never fails to accomplish its end and Mr. Guild within an hour had con-

quered all opposition. That same day, leaving the bank to complete arrangements Mr. Guild went west. Here he himself formed a construction company of which he was the owner. This company would develop the land to a certain extent. It would make the necessary roads, buildings, saw mills, mine shafts, and see to the purchasing of machinery, the money to be drawn from a loan which Guild had made with the National Bank of the United States. When the mines and lumber camps were ready for operation the construction company would cease to exist. All machinery and tools which it had, would be sold to the Guild Lumber and Mining Co., the proceeds to go to Mr. Guild.

Within two years time from commencement of operation with the Construction Company, Mr. Guild had expended nearly all the money of the Mining Co. and completed about one-fourth of the necessary development. He himself had cleaned up about five millions in graft. Seeing that he had not sufficient moneys to complete his arrangements on so huge a scale he went to live in New York City for one year. During that year he became quite a figure in Wall Street. He opened a small banking office known as Joseph Guild & Co. By means of this firm and a membership of the Exchange which he soon obtained he bought the controlling interest in the National Bank of the United States. He now called upon his directors of the Lumber & Mining Co. to authorize an issue of seventy-five millions in bonds and thirty millions in stock. The bonds were to go on the market and the stock was to be sold to the stock holders at par, each subscribing for six shares for each one that he already held. Guild was to receive his share as before as compensation for his work. Since the National Bank of the United States now belonged to him there would be no opposition from that quarter.

After this he returned to the West leaving his office while he continued operations on a much larger scale. Great crowds of men were employed; buildings rose here and there, wagon roads were built, railroad tracks were laid but none of this was done without the supervision of Guild and no money is expended without his making a large percentage. In ten years time the plant is completed and ready for work. Mr. Guild has cleaned up thirty millions in cash and twenty millions in stock at this time.

He liquidates the Construction Co. and the Guild Lumber and Mining Co. commence operations.

Mr. Guild is now a man of moderate circumstances and can easily afford to live in comfort but such an intellect as his must be kept busy. He could not stand it to be doing so little as managing a banking firm and one Lumber and Mining Co. His mind is like a great octopus reaching out in many directions to see what it can grasp. Joseph Guild & Co. is wonderfully revived after a sleep of ten years. Guild Lumber and Mining Co.'s securities have been listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the banking house is beginning to take notice of operations in the street. Mr. Guild himself, in his office, shows that his ambition is shortly to change the course of events. He is planning a large office building which will give him the necessary room for expansion.

While this is under construction, Guild busies himself in manipulating the market. His stock is greatly affected by storms over the west or, sometimes explosions in the mines or, at other times, things are running so smoothly that the stock soars to remarkable prices. Almost anything is apt to happen that will make stocks rise and fall as he wishes. When he is short of change there is a rise in the market and he sells or when he is flush there is a fall and he buys.

In one year's time the new building is completed. It must be paid for. Although Mr. Guild has made twenty millions in one year he cannot afford to pay for the new building. There has recently been a forest fire in Washington. Stocks are selling at a very low rate; all at once a rich strike is made in one of the mines in Montana, and the Guild Lumber and Mining Company can pay ten per cent. dividends. The stocks tumble all over themselves, prices soar and in about ten days Guild's stocks are selling at three times their former price. Mr. Guild cleans up about ten millions and pays five millions for the new offices.

In the next five years Mr. Guild is not heard of much. His stocks are very active. A few young brokers seem to play with them very fortunately and make quite some money. Here and there a man or firm fails as a result of the manipulation of this and a few other stocks; two or three bank clerks blow out their brains because they have used the company's money to try and get ahead of the octopus, and somehow bank stocks seem to be getting scarce. These are very evident signs that someone is getting rich and that someone is controlling a large number of banks. In 1898 seventy National Banks showed on their books that each was controlled by a man, but a different man controlled each bank. Nearly two hundred smaller banks and trust companies seemed to be owned by some one man, fourteen railroad systems, seven steamship companies and numerous other concerns showed that they were controlled by one man. Each of these men was a tentacle of the octopus.

Joseph Guild's books only showed that he cleared one hundred millions of dollars during those five years. But he bought stocks and put them up as security in the banks which he controlled and secured loans with which he bought more stocks. The Bank Inspectors which were his tools notified him when they would look into the affairs of any of his banks

and these would immediately transfer his loans to another bank. By this means these banks always showed a fine report and secured the trust of the people.

In 1898 Guild made connections with foreign bankers which gave him almost absolute control of the commerce of the world. Joseph Guild & Company were the only people who had connections with every country. The money which they could tie up now would stop transactions in every country, but one thing hindered such a transaction. If Guild tied up transactions, his own interests would be tied up and if they were once to get in such a state no one could successfully straighten them out. He had just begun to realize this. His whole system had no foundation, as soon as one part commenced to tip the whole must surely fall.

The very starting of his plan was now being savagely attacked. He was shown to the public as having defrauded the Government of vast tracts of land and of having fictitious rights for lumbering and mining. His securities commenced to decline and the end was inevitable. He could not overcome the difficulties. Money was getting too scarce. For seven long years he labored incessantly to save his immense fortune. The more he sold the greater reduction of the market value. In 1907 the end came. Joseph Guild & Company had loans aggregating three hundred millions of dollars. The money was tied up in the hands of the mighty schemer and the country was on the verge of a money panic. No doubt if the people would trust those who construct such vast systems, to tear them down that all things would work out well, but that was not the case. Everybody wanted their money. The result was that many did not get anything. After all is said and done our Government is not run on cash but on credit, and when credit fails the Government stands still.

On March 16th, 1906, Joseph Guild could

not be found. He had sent many a house to the wall, indirectly caused many a death, either by murder, starvation or disease; beggared many a man and ruined many a home. He would now receive his just deserts. He had gone without a cent and no one pitied him. His affairs could not be settled up in ten years and he did not have the face to show himself to the world which he had so cowardly robbed. On March 16th, 1908, a very small man, very much bent and filthy, left a letter for the President of the National Bank of the United States, which read something like this, "Dear sir:—I stood on the steps of your bank twenty-eight years ago in the prime of life. I looked over your busy city and altho I did not have a cent I said to myself, in a few years that shall be mine. In five minutes I had completed plans to get it and I did, but one thing I did not take into consideration and that was that the time has gone when one man can rule the world. I have caused untold suffering and to-day I taste the reward of my ambition. I wander a stranger to everyone and no one can recognize me. Such is the change of one year. Surely money is a curse."

Signed, JOSEPH GUILD.
FRANK D. BLANCHARD.

ODE TO THE RARITAN.

Lost in a pleasing wild surprise,
I mark the fountains round me rise,
And in an artless current flow,
Thro' dark and lofty woods below,
And raise the thoughts to things divine.

O sacred stream! a stranger, I
Would stay to see thee passing by,
And mark thee wandering thus alone,
With varied turns so like my own!
Wild, as a stranger led astray,
I see thee wind in woods away,
And hastening thro' the trees to glide,
As if thy gentle face to hide,
While oft in vain thou wouldest return
To visit here thy native urn;

But, like an exile, doomed no more
To see the scenes *he* loved before,
You wander on, and *wind* in vain,
Dispersed amid the boundless main.

Here often, on thy borders green,
Perhaps thy native sons were seen,
Ere slaves were made, or gold was
known,

Or children from another zone
Inglorious did with axes rude
Into thy noble groves intrude,
And forced thy naked son to flee
To woods where he might still be free.

And thou! thou art my present theme,
O gentle spirit of the stream,
Then too, perhaps, to thee was given
A name among the race of heaven,
And oft adored by Nature's child
Whene'er he wandered in the wild.

And oft, perhaps, beside the flood,
In darkness of the grove he stood,
Invoking here thy friendly aid
To guide him thro' the doubtful shade;
Till overhead the moon in view
Thro' heaven's blue fields the chariot
drew,

And showed him all thy wat'ry face,
Reflected with a purer grace,
Thy many turnings thro' the trees,
Thy bitter journey to the seas;
While oft thy murmurs loud and long
Awaked his melancholy song;
Which thus in simple strain began,
"Thou Queen of Rivers, Raritan."

JOHN DAVIS.

Mr. Wali spoke at the Trap on the subject "New Brunswick During the Revolution." He was extremely interesting and held the audience at all points.

Professor Prentiss spoke at the Trap, Sunday, April 24. His subject was "The Wonders of the Heavens." It was most interesting.



THE ARGO.

Published Monthly During the School Year,

BY THE

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Entered in the New Brunswick Post Office as
Second Class Matter.

PRINTED BY J. HEIDINGSFELD.

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Subscription price, per year, 75 cents.

All communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, R. P. S., New Brunswick, N. J., and must be accompanied with the name of the author.

Correspondents will confer a great favor by writing on one side of the paper only.

Officers of the school, students, and alumni are most cordially invited to contribute.

THE GOOD CITIZEN SAYS:—

I am a citizen of America and an heir to all her greatness and renown. The health and happiness of my own body depend upon each muscle and nerve of blood doing its work in its place. So the health and happiness of my country depend upon each citizen doing his work in his place.

I will not fill any post or pursue any business where I can live upon my fellow-citizens without doing them useful service in return; for I plainly see that this must bring suffering and want to some of them.

I will do nothing to desecrate the soil of America, or pollute her air, or degrade her children, my brothers and sisters.

I will try to make her cities beautiful, and her citizens healthy and happy, so that she may be a desired home for myself now, and for her children in days to come.

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"LUCKY BALDWIN."

All of us know or have heard of Chris. J. Balf, more commonly known as "Lucky Baldwin." He was born in the toughest district of New York City. Being surrounded with crime during his tender years he naturally became a criminal. For twenty years or more he led a life of crime and debauchery. About a year and a half ago he was converted and has become a vital force working for the Master.

After his conversion Chris worked during the day lifting up and supporting the fallen at every opportunity and at night he spent all his time in mission work until the small hours of the morning. Many a man to-day is leading a Christian life who can trace its beginning to the influence of Chris Balf. He has followed the path of a master leader in that he continues to grow in wisdom and in favor with God and man.

To-day he is in Chicago attending the Moody Bible School. When he arrived at Chicago to attend school, did he go first to

look over the school, see where he was to room, what books he would need, or any of these trifling things? No; he went out into the street to aid those who had lost their richest possessions, self-esteem and religion. He went to restore these people to their former manhood in so far as he was able.

One night he was walking on South Clark street, which is one of the worst places in Chicago, when he came across a man who was in the lowest degree of debasement. He engaged this man in conversation and soon had the story of his life. Then Chris told the story of his own life and a marvelous change was wrought over this man. He had found the light and was transformed. Chris afterward learned that this man was on the way to rob a jewelry store that night, but instead he turned aside into a new way, the way which leadeth to life everlasting. A jewelry store was saved, but far more important, a man was saved from the depths of degradation and entered upon a new career of service and usefulness.

Now we claim that such a man as Chris J. Balf deserves the nation's support. We can never pay our indebtedness to such a man. He saves people's property and is instrumental in saving men's lives and souls.

EDITORIALS.—The editor of this paper is getting tired of writing editorials. Having written all which have been published this year, his supply is just about run out.

FIGHTING SPIRIT.—Many a man goes out in this world with the best of chances but turns out a failure, and every one wonders why. The reason is simple. Something goes against him and he turns yellow and lies down. That kind of a man cannot succeed. Why are there so many suicides? Because the persons who take their own lives have no fighting spirit and once down give way to despair. We have many

instances of this and many instances of those who have pluck. Did Washington go to pieces after the battle of Long Island? And in our more recent day we have as striking an example. Who ever heard of Theodore Roosevelt, the greatest man alive, turning yellow? No one. They had the fighting spirit, the attribute that made Lincoln, Cleveland and the Wrights successful, and the result is obvious. So, follows, whenever you feel that everything is going wrong, grin and hit the line hard, and success will follow.

Y. M. C. A. MEETINGS.—In the last number of the Argo there was an editorial on the Y. M. C. A. meetings held on Sunday nights at the Trap. The writer thinks it very strange that none of the town fellows ever come up to them. This is not so strange as it looks. Why should we come, if we are never told of these meetings? When the meetings were first held, in the beginning of the year, they were announced to the whole school and a number of the town fellows attended them. If these meetings were announced to the entire school, instead of only to the Trap fellows, a few days before they are to be held, more of the town fellows would attend them.

BONDS.—The Students' Association has issued bonds at six per cent. interest. The money received for these bonds will supply enough ready money to put the varied interests of the school through the year successfully.

SPEAKING.—Hereafter every Monday declamations will be delivered by three fellows. The fellows will speak during the morning exercises. This is good practice, as it creates self-reliance and confidence.

ALUMNI BANQUET.—A committee composed of F. R. Mason '06, Green '06, MacDonald '07, H. F. Smith and A. de la Torre

'09, has been appointed to make arrangements for an Alumni Banquet. This banquet will be held in May or June and should prove most successful. If the affair warrants it an Alumni Association will be formed. Come, Alumni, here is your chance to show your interest in the old school.

GRAFT.—Graft is probably the most important theme for conversation in politics to-day. There are grafters everywhere and there have been since the time of Adam. But now this long reign of graft is being brought to a sudden and inglorious end. It is certainly about time for such a thing to happen. The politics of this country, of this State, and even of this city, have been going from bad to worse—but the worst is yet to come—the exposure. In Pittsburg and Albany to-day, the two great graft centers, thousands are being spent by the secret service to expose cases of graft, while on the other hand thousands are being spent to upset plans of decent government. The courts are full of graft cases and it costs a lot of extra money to fight these cases. Is it worth it? Yes! a hundred times over. Think what it means to get decent legislation: lower prices, increased population, every one getting something for something instead of a few getting something for nothing, and general prosperity for the entire country.—'10.

CUP.—Negotiations are under way to have one of the local papers present a cup to be competed for by N. B. H. S. and Rutgers Prep. The cup is to be awarded to the winner of the annual foot-ball game. This will but strengthen the rivalry and good feeling between the two schools, and we feel that Captain White's team will add to our trophies.

PRIDE IN OURSELVES.

Very few of us have sufficient pride in ourselves. That is, we do not care what kind of impression we make, in our everyday work.

We go along doing what we *have* to do in a lazy, slovenly way and leaving most of the things we are not actually compelled to do undone.

This is no way to go through life; shirking everything we possibly can. We should take a brace and do all our work in the best possible way and not try to get out of all the hard work and just slip over the easy things. Have some pride in yourself and your work and you will soon make everyone respect you. This does not mean that you must get conceited and go around with your nose up in the air, but it means to do your work well and take a good honest pride in it above all things. As Shakespeare says "To thine own self be true."

THE OTHER FELLOW.

Would not the routine of school life be made more *pleasant* if every fellow assumed a certain responsibility for his fellow students? Surely if a fellow who is *negligent* and inclined toward shiftlessness and is one who does not take an interest in his work, has a fellow student come to him and tell of his faults in a friendly manner, I think it is a great incentive to the negligent student to know and feel that there is someone who is taking enough interest in him to ask how things are going and if he has shown improvement lately.

But then the negligent student is not the only one who reaps the benefit of this kindness. The fellow who goes around to the shiftless fellows and encourages them to do better is all the while making friends, and after all what is better in this world than to feel that we have the good feeling of many.

Last of all is not the fellow who aids the other students, helping his school and in so doing is he not showing the true form of school spirit? The kind of school a parent looks for when he wishes to send his son to school is one where he is most apt to do *credible* work and the school that possesses the spirit of helping "The Other Fellow" is the school that wins.



R. P. 8, MANUAL TRAINING 7.

Showing a great fighting spirit under adverse conditions the team won its first game, from Manual Training High School of Brooklyn. After the fifth inning our team played championship ball. In the first inning Banfield started the twirling and nervousness coupled with two hits allowed the visitors three runs. Ziegler went into the box in the next inning and shut the Brooklyn team out until the fifth, when they scored four runs on errors. In the sixth the Prep team bumped the ball with the result that three runs were scored. In the ninth, with four runs to tie the game, things looked hopeless to every one, but the Prep's cheer leader, White, got his cheering section going in fine order. Todd grounded to short and Banfield walked. Erickson beat out an infield hit. Smart walked. Rooney had had the Indian sign on the Scarlet and White up till now, but the mighty Ziegler was yet to be heard from. The first ball pitched got in the way of his bat and would have hit the moon if it had gone in the right direction. As it was it bounced off the race track and when it reached the diamond our captain was nestling safely on third. The spectators got a hunch that we were going to grab the bacon and coughed up a cat. Rooney blew up, hit Fountain, walked Armstrong and Parkin, forcing in Ziegler with the tying run. Rooney was canned, Crowell going into the box. Hoe whipped the breezes and Todd sent a scorcher to the center fielder who made a

great catch. Score 7-7. In the tenth Lopez obtained free passage and took a ferry to third with none out. Manual went wild, but the next three men had holes in their bats and dented the atmosphere. In the twelfth Smart doubled to right and Todd duplicated this, stowing the game away. Ziegler and Todd were carried off the field. The team showed themselves a great aggregation. After the fifth only one Brooklyn boy reached first. Ziegler pitched eleven innings and had one hit made off him, sixteen strike outs and gave three bases on balls. Todd caught a great game and stuck in two timely hits, as also did Smart.

Prep.

	r.	h.	e.
Banfield, r. b.	1	0	1
Erickson, s. s.	1	1	1
Ziegler, p.	1	2	0
Fountain, 3 b.	1	0	1
Parkin, 1. f.	1	0	0
Armstrong, r. f.	1	1	0
Hoe, 2 b.	0	0	0
Todd, c.	0	2	0
Smart, c. f.	2	2	0
	—	—	—
	8	8	3

LAWRENCEVILLE 8, PREP. 5.

Bone-headed base-running cost us the Lawrenceville game. Our team outfielded and outbatted the winners, but stupid work on the bases and Smart's nap in centerfield gave them the victory. Ziegler was in magnificent form and allowed but six scattered hits. In addition to this he fanned ten men.

1st Inning. Banfield whiffed. Erickson died going to first. Ziegler fanned. No runs.

For Lawrenceville, Fletcher fanned. Parsons walked. Deacon walked. Zimmerman fouled to left but the umpire called it safe and he secured a home run as Parkins did not chase the ball. Ballantine was out Ziegler to Banfield. Casey fanned. Three runs.

2nd. Fountain grounded to short. Parkin out Casey to Ballantine. Hoe fanned. No runs.

Martinez singled to center but Todd caught him stealing. May and Morse whiffed. No runs.

3rd. Armstrong walked. Smart safe on a fielder's choice. Smart out, dreaming on first. Todd flied to center. No runs.

Fletcher flied to Parkin. Parsons whiffed. Deacon grounded to Zieg. No runs.

4th. Erickson safe on Casey's error. Ziegler grounded to first. Erickson out on fielder's choice. Parkin hit to left. Hoe hit to left, scoring Fountain, but he ran off Parkin. One run.

Zimmerman grounded to Hoe. Ballantine singled to center. Casey walked. Martinez and May grounded out, Ballantine scoring while Banfield was loving the ball. One run.

5th. Armstrong was hit. Smart fanned. Todd safe on fielder's choice. Banfield singled but Tood was out trying to stretch it. No runs.

Morse fanned. Fletcher grounded to first. Parson hit to left. Deacon safe on Banfield's error. Zimmerman singled to center but Smart let the ball pass him for a three bagger. Ballentine grounded to Ziegler. Two runs.

6th. Erickson whiffed. Ziegler singled to center and stole second. Fountain singled to right scoring Zieg. Hoe and Armstrong were easy outs. One run.

Casey grounded to Fountain. Martinez grounded to Banfield. May walked, stole second and scored on Morse's hit. Fletcher fanned. One run.

7th. Smart walked. Todd safe, fielder's choice. Banfield fanned. Erickson scored Todd with a hit. Ziegler hit to left but was forced on Fountain's grounder. One run.

Parsons, Deacon and Zimmerman died easily. No runs.

8th. Parkin singled to left and stole second. Hoe fanned. Armstrong singled to right. Casey was canned, Carter taking his

place. Smart hit to left, scoring Parkin, but he ran Armstrong off. Todd singled to center, scoring Smart. Banfield singled to left. Todd was caught stealing. Five hits for a total of two runs tells the story.

Ballentine walked. Casey singeld to center, scoring Ballentine. The next three men were easy outs. One run.

Rutgers Prep. 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 — 5 13 3
Lawrenceville, 3 0 0 1 2 1 0 1 x — 8 6 5

Batteries: Ziegler and Todd. Casey, Carter and Morse.

Umpire: Wilson.

—o—

PREP. 8, M. M. A. 1.

In the third game of the season Rutgers Prep. ran away with the Montclair team by the score of 8 to 1. Banfield pitched a great game, allowing our opponents but four hits. Our team played great ball both in the field and at the bat and deserved the victory that they easily got. Ziegler excelled in the batting, getting three hits. The feature of the game was a running scoop by Ziegler in the fourth. Smart was there with the wood, his hits being timely. The way our boys swiped the bags was enough to win alone. Todd's wing was great, putting the hide to the spot every time, so that Montclair failed to swipe a station.

	Prep.	r.	h.	e.
Banfield, p.	2	1	0
Erickson, s. s.	1	1	0
Ziegler, 1 b.	1	3	0
Fountain, 3 b.	0	1	1
Parkin, 1. f.	2	0	0
Armstrong, r. f.	1	0	0
Hoe, 2 b.	1	1	0
Smart, c. f.	0	1	1
Todd, c.	0	1	0
	—	—	—	—
		8	9	2

—o—

	M. M. A.	r.	h.	e.
Morse, c.	0	0	1
Dietjen, 1 b.	0	0	2

Hazel, s. s.	0 0 1
Clark, p.	0 1 0
Ringland, c. f.	0 0 0
Clarke, l. f.	0 1 0
Bettes, r. f.	0 0 1
Phinny, 3 b.	0 0 0
Bickford, 2 b.	1 1 0
	— — —
Score by innings:	1 4 5

Prep. 1 0 2 0 4 0 1 0 0 — 8
 Montclair 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
 Umpire: Cox.

—○—

PREP. 4, NEWARK HIGH 3.

In a hard fought game we defeated Newark High at Neilson Field. Our team played its poorest game and Ziegler was a trifle off at the pitching end. The batting was very poor. Banfield made the star play when he stabbed Mills' hit to left. It was a great play. Mills was the sensation, however. He played the grandest game at first seen on our field this year. We wish to congratulate N. H. S. on the gentlemanly and sportsmanlike team they have representing their school. We hope our relations with them will always be as friendly as possible, for they are a fine bunch. Clare Green of Rutgers umpired the game. The band was in attendance as well as the whole school and the cheering was fine.

Prep.

	a.b. r. h. p.o. a. e.
Banfield, 1 b.	3 0 0 9 0 1
Erickson, s. s.	4 1 0 2 2 2
Ziegler, p.	4 1 2 2 4 0
Fountain, 3 b.	4 0 0 3 2 0
Parkin, 1. f.	4 1 0 1 0 0
Armstrong, r. f.	2 1 0 1 0 0
Hoe, 2 b.	3 0 1 1 5 0
Smart, c. f.	3 0 1 0 0 0
Todd, c.	3 0 0 8 1 0
	— — — — —
	29 4 4 27 14 3

Newark High School.

	a.b. r. h. p.o. a. e.
Mills, 1 b.	4 1 2 9 1 0
Jose, s. s.	4 1 1 1 4 2
Zabriski, 2 b.	5 0 1 4 0 0
Maxwell, 3. b.	5 0 2 3 1 3
Bush, s. s.	5 0 3 1 0 0
Lockhardt, c. f.	5 0 0 1 0 0
Campion, r. f.	4 0 1 0 0 0
Darby, c.	4 0 0 5 4 0
Franklin, p.	4 1 1 0 2 0
	— — — — —
	40 3 11 24 12 5

—○—

PREP. 10, PINGRY 6

On April 29 the team journeyed down to Elizabeth and returned having easily defeated Pingry in a farce game, the score being 10-6. We hate to howl about the umpire, but that official at Pingry was about the rawest thing we ever saw. He knew nothing of base-ball and showed it. The Pingry supporters were anything but sportsmen too, gathering by our first baseman and trying to rattle him by insulting remarks. We understand why the Plainfield High School team refuses to play Pingry and we do not blame them in the least. Hoe pitched a good game. A large number of the fellows accompanied our team and returned to New Brunswick disgusted with the treatment received. We frankly admit that sometimes our visitors have received poor decisions at the hands of our umpires, but if we ever gave an exhibition like that of Pingry we would go out of business. THE ARGO advise that after next year's foot-ball game, all relations with Pingry be cut off until they show they can conduct a game without being rowdies.

Pingry's left fielder played a great game.

	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T H E
R. P.	4 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 1 10 16 3
Pingry	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 0 6 7 6
Umpire (?)	

THE ARGO



We are going to attempt a new way of criticizing our exchanges. We will give them a percentage, and each paper can see how they stand in our estimate. In this plan we shall mark the best paper 100 and use it as an example.

Acropolis. 100. We are still convinced that you are the best secondary school paper printed. You have clever stories, serious editorials, stirring athletics and interesting school notes in your paper. The articles on different colleges are fine and your exchange column is far above the average. Congratulations, Newark.

Poly Prep. Magazine. 90. Your paper is excellent. We would advise longer stories, as you seem to have plenty of room.

Advocate. 75. You need stories and poetry. The accounts of your games should be written more fully. Your exchange column is weak.

Mirror. 35. Sorry, girls, but we can't help it. You are lamentably weak in every department.

Vail Dean Budget. 45. Get some life in your paper. If it is supposed to show the attitude of the school you must be a pretty melancholy lot.

M. A. S. Monthly. 50. Your paper is not up to the standard. Too many foolish things are scattered in last issue to make it interesting.

Quill. 90. One of our star exchanges, and it has a right to be. Good, hard work is shown on every page.

Register. 80. Your paper is the poorest looking one we have received. It is also very clumsily put together. Otherwise you are good.

SONG HITS.

Chicken....Hoe.

Oh, you Blondy!....Ritter.

Dorando....Morrison.

Sweet and Low....Watts.

Gee! I Wish I Had a Girl....Todd.

Sadie Salome....Voorhees.

Red Head....Prentiss.

What's the Matter with Heinze?....Schumacher.

Kelly....White.

Mo Mo Cow....Conger.

Smarty....Smart.

The Yiddish Rag....Hollander.

Bandy Legs....Erickson.

Chocolate Soldier....Fountain.

Baby Doll....Low.

Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet....Searle.

In Roman History. Prof. Ordway: "Where did Rome get her power?"

Schumacher: "From the power house."

In Biology. Mr. Smith: "In the Spanish-American War one soldier was hit by a shell that came nowhere near him."

Teacher (to small girl): "What are the meanings of the words *trip* and *conclusion*?"

Small Girl: "To *trip* is to skip along, and *conclusion* means end."

Teacher: "Now, Johnnie, make a sentence, using these words."

Johnnie: "The dog came tripping down the hill with a tin can tied to his conclusion."

An amusing story is told about one of our noble (?) Juniors, John Conger by name, who wanted to take a fair damsel to the Manual game. He took her, oh, yes, but he borrowed a nickel from the ticket seller so he could pay his way in. What would you have done if you had had to pay for two, John?

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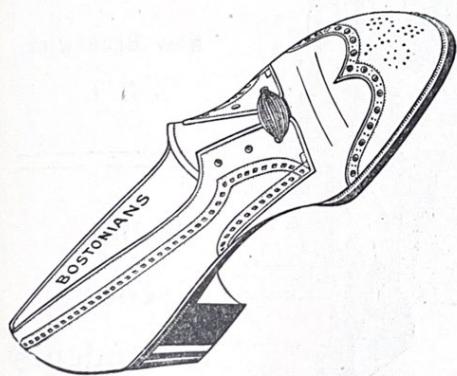
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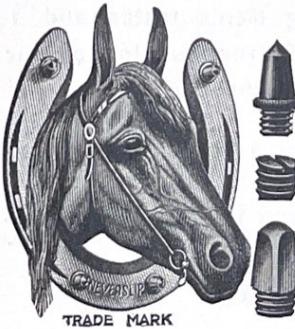
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