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SPORTING NEWS

**SCORE OF 36 TO 0
TELLS THE STORY
OF THURSDAY GAME**

**Earlham Found Butler Strong
Opponent, But Was Able to
Score Freely and to Keep
Butler From Scoring.**

**CONTEST WAS FEATURED
BY SENSATIONAL PLAYS.**

**Long Runs and Pretty Tackles Numerous—Butler Lost
From the First But Was
Game to the Very End.**

**Indianapolis, Nov. 29.—One of the
most interesting and hardest fought
contests that Earlham has experienced
this year occurred on the gridiron
at Washington Park, Indianapolis.
Thursday afternoon when the Quakers
stacked up against the Butlerites. The
final score 36 to 0 in favor of Earlham
does not tell the story of how the
Christians fought a losing fight
against the Quakers to retrieve the
honor which was taken away from
them three weeks ago on Reid field.
The entire game was featured by
sensational plays, long runs and pretty
tackling and although Butler was los-
ing from the beginning their courage
and persistence was unflinching.**

**At 2:30 the Butler team trotted on
to the field, the team outweighing
Earlham's team five pounds to the
man. Butler won the toss up and
kicked to the Quakers' 20 yard line.
Harrel received the kick and made
a gain of twenty yards. Hancock made
three steady gains of about ten yards
each. Walthall lost the ball in the
scrimmage, but Earlham held the But-
ler team for downs. Butler punted and
"Chubby" Barrett blocked the ball,
which rolled back over the goal line.
Butler fell on the ball, making
the score 2 to 0 in favor of the Quak-
ers.**

**Butler again kicked off to Earlham.
Barrett and Guyer were steadily pushed
forward for gains of five and ten
yards each time. Hancock, whose
successful dodging seemed remark-
able, broke through Butler's defense
and made a touchdown with a run of
25 yards. Thistlethwaite kicked goal
making the score 8 to 0 in favor of the
Quakers.**

**Earlham kicked to Butler's five
yard line and after some unsuccessful
attempts to break through Earlham's
defense Butler was forced to punt.
"Happy" Wann received the ball and
made a gain of 35 yards. Earlham was
held on downs and was forced to punt.
Butler fumbled and Hancock downed
the ball on Butler's five yard line.
Earlham's tandem plays proved very
successful and Guyer was forced
through the Butler line for another
touchdown but Thistlethwaite kicked
goal. The score now stood 14 to 0.
From this on to the end of the game
Earlham had everything her own way.
Harrel was pushed over for another
touchdown but Thistlethwaite kicked
goal. The first he has missed
in the last twelve times, kicking 9
straight goals in the game with Wim-
ona last Saturday. Butler kicked off to
Wilson and with punts and steady
gains Thistlethwaite made another
touchdown and kicked goal, making
score 25 to 0. Quarter back McGuire
of the Butler team had three ribs
broken and had to retire from the
game. Earlham made two more touch-
downs but failed to kick goal once,
making the final score 36 to 0.**

**Butler deserves every credit for
their gameness and courage in the
face of all the odds.**

**Their center went into the game
with a broken shoulder blade and Mc-
Gregor's ribs were not well knitted
from the jar they received in the last
game with Earlham. They were an-
tagonistic, watching every place for a
chance to break through but Vail's
men have been on the rock too long
to allow anything like that.**

**Coach Vail was well pleased with
the good form in which his men showed
up in the game. Miller of Wabash**

Football Results.

**Earlham, 36; Butler, 0.
Ames, 13; Drake, 8.
Heidelberg, 11; Baldwin, 0.
Shurtliff, 6; Drury, 6.
Fordham, 35; Holy Cross, 0.
Kansas, 4; Missouri, 6.
Washburn, 12; Oklahoma, 0.
St. Louis, 34; Nebraska, 0.
Marietta, 63; Ohio University, 0.
Pennsylvania, 12; Cornell, 4.
University of Georgia, 6; Auburn, 0.
Notre Dame, 21; St. Vincent's College, 12.
Vanderbilt, 17; Sewanee, 12.
Miami, 6; Cincinnati Gymnasium, 6.
Bucknell, 2; Washington and Lee, 0.
Gettysburg, 6; Franklin and Marshall, 6.
Linton, 14; Winona Technical Institute, 2.
Georgetown, 0; George Washington University, 0.
Davidson College, 10; Virginia Military Institute, 6.
Ohio State University, 16; Ohio Wesleyan University, 0.
Virginia Polytechnic, 20; University of North Carolina, 6.
A. & M. College, North Carolina, 10;
University of Virginia, 4.
Washington and Jefferson, 13; West Virginia University, 5.
Western University of Pennsylvania, 6; Pennsylvania State College, 0.**

**stated that he had never seen any
more magnificent team work than
that displayed by Earlham. Cayon of
Wabash stated that the team work
was excellent but that their work at
DePauw far exceeded that of today.
DePauw would have beaten Earlham
40 to 0 had Earlham's playing been
as ragged as that of today."**

**Wann, Thistlethwaite and Elliott
played their last game as members of
the Earlham team yesterday and Earlham
will sadly lack these stars in
next year's team. The play of each
man was remarkable and Earlham
can be complimented on producing
three so excellent players. Hancock's
playing was unequalled by any
end in the state yesterday and Coach
Cayon said he wished he could get a
hold of him for next year's Wabash
team.**

**Butler. Position Earlham.
Myers L. E. Hancock
Barnett L. T. Walthall
Thorn L. G. Swain
Adams C. Stanley
Hartley C. Stanley
Wolf R. G. Barrett
Kingsbury R. T. Thistlethwaite
Kitterman R. E. Bruner
Maguire Q. Elliott
McKay R. H. Guyer
Rose L. H. Harrell
Wallace Full Wann**

**Time of halves—30 minutes. Official—Cayon and Miller. Wabash
Linesmen—Kelly and King. Time-
keepers—Allen and Worrall.**

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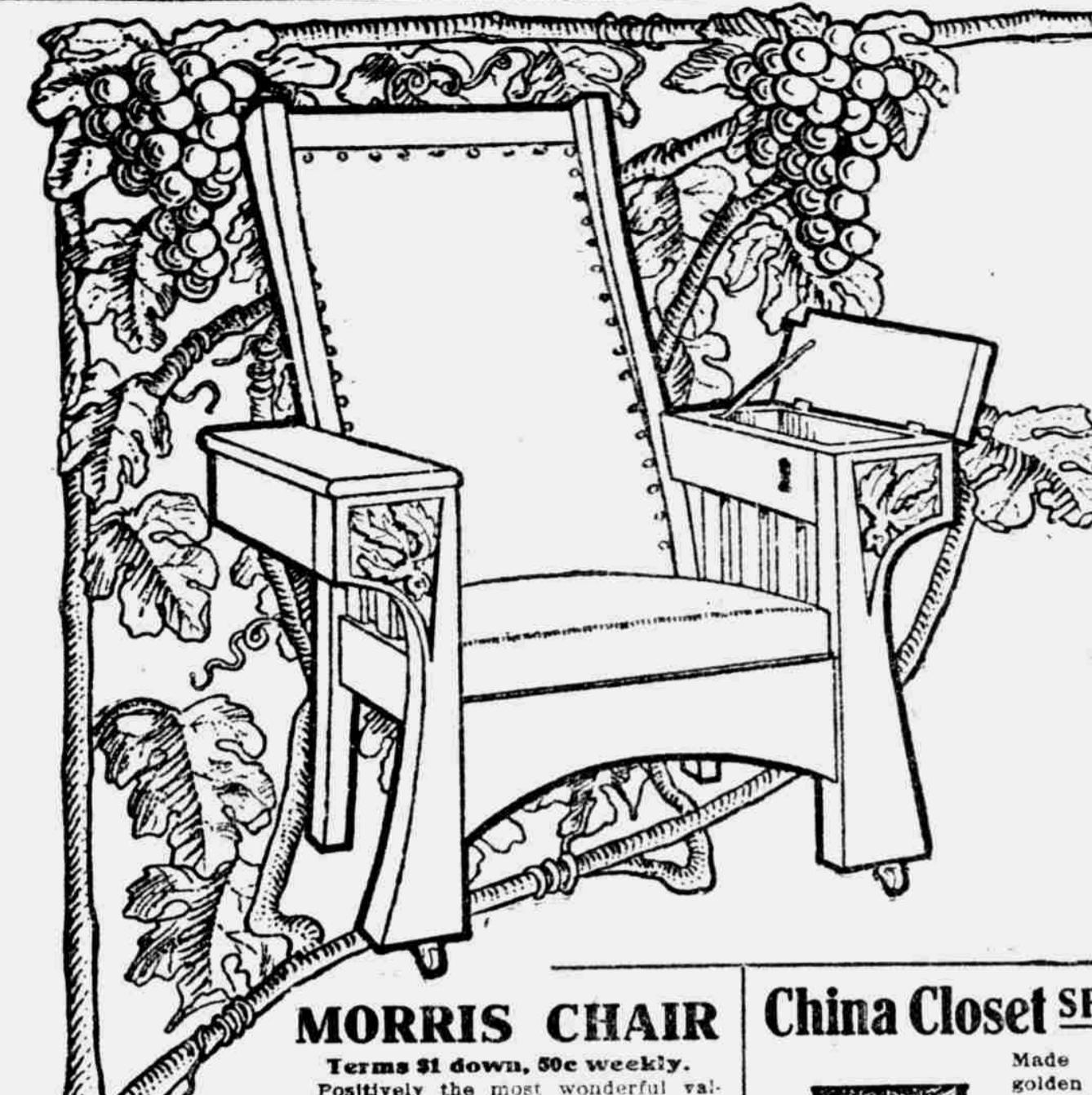
IS NOW 21 YEARS OLD.

**New York, Nov. 29.—Some famous
horses were sold at the fourth day of
the "Old Glory" horse sales at Madison
Square and when the auctions
ended tonight, 170 horses had changed
hands for a total of \$151,551, or an
average of \$1,295 a head. Nancy Hanks,
the famous trotting mare, now 21
years of age, which held the trotting
record of 2:04 from 1892 to 1894, went
to T. E. and J. Madden of Lexington,
Ky., for the modest sum of \$1,500,
while Todd, the stallion with a record
of 2:14, sold for \$30,000.**

**A. Garrison of New York was the pur-
chaser, acting for William C. Bradley.
The other horses which brought big
prices were Direct Hit, the pacer with
a record of 2:04, bought by Howard
Cobb of Ithaca, N. Y., for \$10,000 and
Highball, to E. S. Perk, of Cleve-
land, for \$9,400.**

HIGH SCHOOL IS DEFEATED.

**Cambridge City, Ind., Nov. 29.—The
high school boys' basket ball team
played a picked team of boys out of
school resulting in defeat of the high
school, score 9 to 2.**



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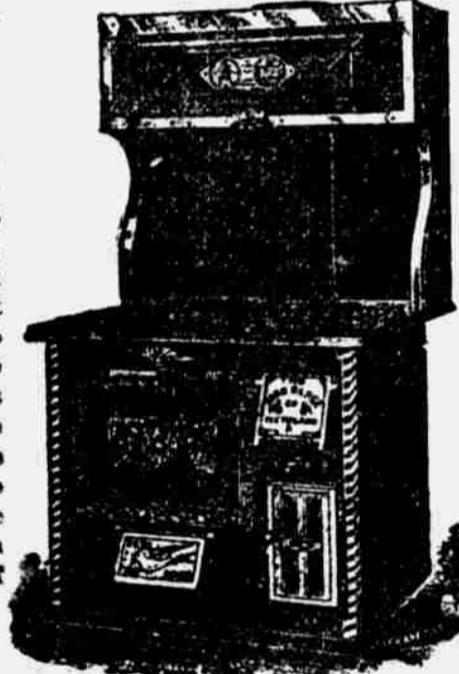
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**Team That Came Here From
Greenfield Was Only a
Bunch of Kids.**

SCORE RUN TO HIGH POINT.

**LOCALS STOPPED AT 61 BUT
MIGHT AS WELL HAVE MADE IT
100—A RETURN DATE WAS RE-
FUSED THE VISITORS.**

Kibbeys, 61; Greenfield, 0.

**Kibbeys romped, fondled and coaxed
the Greenfield Tigers at Athletic park
Thursday afternoon, much as a cinn-
amon bear would play with a tiny kit-
ten. When the romping was over and
the large and shivering crowd started
to leave the field, Greenfield was bur-
ied under a 61 to score. All that**

**could be heard was the plaintive whim-
perings from the children, who repre-
sented the town to Richmond's west.**

**When manager and captain, Dan
Derry, a diminutive youngster, who
might push the beam to 100 pounds if
he tried right hard, arrived in Rich-
mond Thanksgiving morning with his**

**team, a sigh of genuine regret emerged
from the throats of the Kibbeys. The
Greenfield team, although promising,
presented the mettle of the local team, came**

**to Richmond with a few children who
seemed that they could not be out of
"kitts" so very long. There was only**

**one man on the Greenfield team who
was as heavy as any one of the Kib-
beys, and that was Smock, the full
back, who contested strongly every**

**foot of ground the Kibbeys gained. He
however, could not hope to do all the
work, and as a consequence his team**

**was completely snowed under. Dur-
ing the second half "Bob" Luken play-
ed with Greenfield and put up a most
excellent game.**

Long Runs a Feature.

**Notwithstanding the weak opposition,
the Kibbey team but seldom let up
in the playing, but kept plugging as
though they were playing for really
worth the trouble. Several very beau-
tiful forward passes were made, and
excellent plays run off the spindle. The**

**game was featured by the long runs
made by the Kibbeys. Not once did**

the Greenfields hold the Kibbeys for

EAST END TEAM IS UNABLE TO SCORE

**Defeated in a Clean Game by
The Cambridge City High
School Boys.**

THE SCORE WAS 38 TO 0.

**CAMBRIDGE WAS HEAVIER AND
HAD THE VISITORS AT THEIR
MERCY—LARGE AND ENTHUS-
IASTIC CROWD SAW CONTEST.**

**The first half ended with the score
standing 33 to 0 in favor of the Kib-
beys. Gaston, Allison, Lancaster and
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**Following the game the Greenfield
manager wanted a return date with the
local aggregation but this was not granted. The lineup of the teams follows:**

Kibbeys 61. Greenfield 0.

**Gift and Bayer, center Curn
Allison left end Jackson
Graves left tackle Andrews
Craighead left guard Shult
Meyers right guard Eulow
Beatty right tackle Towles
Lancaster right end Balles
Highley quarter back Arnold
Snavely left half Derry
Haas full back Smock
Gaston right half Gilson**

Time of halves—25 minutes.

Touchdowns—Kibbeys: Gaston,

Graves, Lancaster, Beatty, Highley

(2), Allison (3), Haas.

Referee—Meyers.

Umpire—Poundstone.

REID WAS THE BEST SHOT.

**New Paris Marksmen Won at Lewis-
burg Contest.**

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