

GAME PLAYED IN ICEBERG CIRCUIT

Richmond's Hopefuls Lined Up
Against One Another at
Athletic Park.

ARE LIKELY RECRUITS.

EIGHTEEN MEN HAVE REPORTED
TO JESSUP AND OTHERS ARE
EXPECTED TO ARRIVE TODAY—
ALL IN GOOD CONDITION.

This morning while the semi-chilly
winds whistled through their last
season's uniforms, eighteen husky
candidates for the Richmond I. O.
league team frisked about Athletic
park, chasing the festive Spalding.
This afternoon it is probable that
Capt. Fleming will line his colt team
up against Boss Jessup's veterans.
This game will decide the champion-
ship of the iceberg circuit.

The husky athletes referred to
above include Outfielders Witherow,
Witterwood and Shinn; Infielders
Parker, Hanna, Burns, Hedjuk, Flant,
Brambraugh and Minizer; Pitchers,
Aronsmith, Brown, Conner and Flem-
ing; Catchers, Jessup, Fisher, Lindsey
and Clark.

One of the likely looking recruits
who reported late yesterday afternoon
is Fisher. Last season he was with
the Ft. Leavenworth team and made a
splendid record. Besides being a good
catcher, he is a fast outfielder. Ar-
onsmith and Witherow, the Terre Haute
recruits, pulled in yesterday afternoon
and they appear to be in excellent con-
dition. Both men come highly touted.
Brown, who was with Kokomo last
season, also appears to be in excellent
shape.

The fight for shortstop position ap-
pears to be an interesting one. For
this job, Flant, Minizer, Hedjuk and
Hanna are friendly rivals. All of them
are fast men and it will be hard work
for Manager Jessup to make his
choice. Today some pitchers and two
or three outfielders are expected to
report. Saturday the locals will line
up against the Earlham college team
and all the candidates will be given a
chance to show off their accomplish-
ments.

LACKEY SALE A TRADE BAROMETER

High Prices Paid Show Con-
dition Is Improving.

The recent sale of horses held at
the Lackey barns in Cambridge City
is pointed to by The American Sports-
man of Cleveland, as an indication of
the returning prosperity of the coun-
try. The fact that the price of horses
did not show any material decrease,
but on the other hand an average of
\$2 higher, is accepted by the Sports-
man as indication that the financial
condition of the country is improving.

NEW PARIS MAY NOT HAVE TEAM

Prospects for Base Ball Are
Not Flattering.

New Paris, O., April 3.—Prospects
for a good baseball team to represent
this place are not overly flattering. A
number of the members of last year's
team have left town and their absence
has left vacancies that will be hard to
fill. Fair sport was furnished last
year after the ill feelings that were
created over the Sunday playing ques-
tion had been soothed.

FIREMEN ARE NOW QUARANTINED IN NO. 1 HOSE HOOSE

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go to the fire. This morning when
Miller reported for duty one of his fel-
low firemen shouted through a key-
hole as Miller was loudly beating on
he door for admittance. "Don't come in
here. We've all got the smallpox."
To say that Mr. Miller made his
presence scarce in that vicinity in a
remarkably short period of time, is
making a mild statement. This
morning when the alarm bells sound-
ed, calling the horses from their stalls
to exercise, the intelligent animals
looked inquiringly at their human
quarantine companions, when the big
doors failed to fly open. "Nothing
doin', boys," Driver Carter remarked to
them. "We can't mingle in public un-
til we have all been vaccinated." Then
the big fellows reluctantly walked
back to their stalls.

GOES TO CALIFORNIA.

Dr. A. L. Bramkamp, county coroner,
will leave tonight to spend a month in
southern California for the benefit
of his health. The doctor has been
somewhat indisposed for several
weeks and it was but recently he left
the hospital after undergoing treat-
ment. He will be accompanied west
by his wife and baby.

WINIFRED:
Gold Medal Flour is best for pastry.

Hopes to Take the Measure of O'Brien



A. J. DREXEL BIDDLE.

This picture is from a recent photograph of A. J. Drexel Biddle, the
Philadelphia millionaire and clubman, who soon is to face Philadelphia
Jack O'Brien, who is shown in fighting position, in a 24 foot ring. Mr. Bid-
dle is an athlete and is confident that he will be able to defeat the profes-
sional.

Affairs of the Sporting World

Tonight the Richmond and Zanes-
ville teams hook up at the coliseum.
The Zanesville team includes five
players never seen by local fans.
Zanesville finished well up in the Ohio
State league race and will make
things interesting for the locals.

The colt division of the Indianapolis
American Association team will be the
attraction at Athletic park Sunday.
The colts will be in charge of Man-
ager Carr, who will hold down first
base. The Indianapolis regulars play
at Terre Haute on the same date.

The momentous question of who
shall referee the Hackenschmidt-
Gotch wrestling bout at Chicago to-
night has been decided. The official
selected is Edward W. Smith, sport-
ing editor of one of the Chicago news-
papers. The bout is for the world's
championship at the catch-as-catch-
can style.

The Birmingham team got its dan-

COACH OF FAMOUS COLUMBIA CREW.



COACH RICE.

College oarsmen are now getting
busy. Coach Rice of the Columbia
Crew, is hard at work picking the
young men into shape and is very con-
fident that the club that beats Colum-
bia at Poughkeepsie will be a college
rowing champion.

der up yesterday and nearly succeeded
in defeating the world's champions,
the Chicago Cubs. The contest result-
ed in a draw, 5 to 5.

The New York Americans defeated
the Atlanta team yesterday by a score
of 5 to 4. The Yankees batted in three
runs in the ninth.

Joss and Rhoades were too much
for New Orleans yesterday and Cleve-
land took the contest in a common
center, 7 to 0.

Jessup and his warriors had a pleas-
ant cross country hike yesterday.
They past through Westville, Cedar
Springs, Toledo, O., Chicago and re-
turned home via Memphis, Tenn. The
above described route is not exactly
accurate but judging from the appear-
ances of the colts this morning, it
must be nearly accurate.

Walter Clarkson, the former Har-
vard star and now with Cleveland will
be shipped to Toledo. He will greatly
strengthen Armour's pitching staff.

Despite the published denial of the
Palladium's story that N. Fleming
batted .023 last year but has purchas-
ed six bats and is now camping on
N. LaJole's trail, we again repeat that
our dope is accurate. Our statement
is confirmed by Mr. Fleming.

Messrs. Hedjuk and Fleming, who
formed the rear guard in the hike yester-
day, are suffering acutely from
spraylines.

Parker was around town renewing
acquaintances last night. All the fans
told him that they were glad to see
him and they meant what they said.
Parker told them he was glad to be
here and he meant what he said.

Next Monday the Van Wert team
will report for practice. The Van
Wert Bulletin has the following to say:

The Van Wert team of the Indiana-
Ohio league will report for duty next
Monday and practice will be imme-
diately entered upon at the Washing-
ton street park, under the direction of
Manager Hunt. The squad will com-
prise twenty-seven players from which
thirteen will be selected to make up
the team. An idea of the array of
talent is shown by the appended list:
Pitchers—Romaine, Moore, Martin,
Burdge, Estes, Howard, Kiel, Christ-
man and Manager Hunt; catchers—
St. Claire, Hardin, Callier, Dasher;
first base—Carmony; second base—
Stadfeld, Gregory, Crown; short-
stop—Stewart, Benson; third base—Con-
klin, Collins; outfielders—Duriam,
Campbell, Brambraugh, Cahill, Cran-
dell, Ford.

Buick Automobiles to suit all
sized families and pocket-
books.

KILLING FROSTS.

St. Louis, April 3.—Killing frosts are
reported in the fruit belts of Texas,
Oklahoma and Missouri.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY

BOARD IS WAITING ON L. H. & P. CO.

It Has Not as Yet Signified Its
Probable Action in Remov-
ing Wires From Main.

WANT RECONSIDERATION.

BOTH TRACTION AND LIGHT,
HEAT AND POWER MAY BRING
PRESSURE TO BEAR ON COUN-
CIL FOR ACTION ON ITS PART.

The board of public works is still
waiting on the Richmond Light, Heat
and Power company to state what ac-
tion it intends to take in regards to
complying with the Main street pole
ordinance.

This morning Manager Lane of the
Light, Heat and Power company was
asked what action his company would
take. He replied that whatever the
city would do the company would al-
so do. "We are preparing our plans
and on their completion they will be
submitted to the board," Mr. Lane
stated. What these plans were he
refused to state.

On being informed that the city
would not comply with the ordinance,
on the grounds that a city could not
legislate against itself, and that the
Main street wires of the city would
not be placed in a Main street conduit,
but would be placed overhead, proba-
bly on North A street, Mr. Lane said
that if the ordinance did not effect the
city the same as it did the public ser-
vice corporations it was, in his opin-
ion, invalid.

It is probable that pressure will be
brought to bear on council to recon-
sider the ordinance. The Light, Heat
and Power company and the Terre
Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction
company insist that council in en-
acting the Main street pole ordi-
nance did so under the impression that
the city would comply with the ordi-
nance. These corporations state that
it would be unjust to force them un-
derground if the city had the privilege of
placing its Main street wires over-
head on other streets.

The board of public works will proba-
bly permit the Light, Heat & Power
company to place its Main street
wires overhead on other streets. The
question is whether this company will
agree to this arrangement. It is pos-
sible that the company will insist in
placing its Main street wires in con-
duits and also insist that the city take
the same action.

FREED FROM HUSBAND

Mrs. David Herbert Granted a
Divorce From Drunken
Husband.

HIS CONVERSION FAILED.

After many years, the domestic trou-
bles occasioned Bridget Herbert by
her husband, David, were ended in
the divorce court this morning when
the woman was given a judgment and
the custody of the minor children.
Herbert has been a notorious drunk-
ard and has served a large portion of
his time in jail. He was given fre-
quent opportunities by the courts to
straighten up and behave himself, but
refused to reform. At times he was
abusive of his wife and family. On
one occasion, while serving time in
the county jail, Herbert professed
conversion and became a religious
fanatic. He insisted on preaching to
the other prisoners until the sheriff
was called upon to interfere.

COUNTY TREASURER WON HIS SUIT

Defunct Concern Will Have to
Pay Taxes.

In the Wayne circuit court this
morning judgment was given in favor
of the plaintiff in the case of B. B.
Myrick, Jr., treasurer of Wayne coun-
ty, vs. the Richmond Hat Manufac-
turing company. Suit was brought by
the treasurer to collect the taxes ow-
ed by the defunct company to the
county. It was sought to have the
money paid from the amount held by
the sheriff, which was secured on ex-
ecution.

SUSANNE:
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C O U P O N

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a full size cake of SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP, ABSOLUTELY FREE. This coupon
must be signed.

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RETAIL GROCERS—Your jobber will redeem this coupon, when properly signed, on the
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WARNING— Anyone who does obtain, give or procure anything other than the genuine
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Soap Company.

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Five of the above coupons (each with a different letter) entitles you to a full size cake of Sweetheart Toilet
Soap, absolutely free at your grocer's.
Sweetheart Toilet Soap is exquisitely perfumed, contains benzoin and cold cream, and lathers freely in any
kind of water.
Every reader of the Palladium and Sun-Telegram should take advantage of this liberal offer. It will not ap-
pear in any other newspaper in Richmond—Manhattan Soap Co., New York.

OLD FIGHTING FIVE TO PLAY AGAIN

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Stars. These two quintettes will line
up as follows:

Richmond All-Stars
Bones First Rush Higgins
Cunningham Sr. Sec. Rush Hart
Cunningham, Jr.
Mansfield Center Jean

Doherty Half Back Cameron
Jessup Goal Sutton
The Elks estimate that it will cost
\$2,500 to pull off this series of games.
The expenses include the cost of
transportation in bringing the players
here and returning them to their
Eastern homes, the rent of the col-
iseum, advertising and the board of
the players while in the city.

In a day or two one of the members
of the lodge will go east and will sub-
mit to the players ironclad contracts,
which will provide that while they are
in the west their services are only at
the disposal of the local lodge of Elks.
After the series of games have been
played here it is probable that the
Elks will send the two teams to other
cities in the state where polo is popu-
lar.

The work of organizing the two
teams was done by George Bone, who
resides at New Haven, Conn. Today
he telegraphed the lodge that all ar-
rangements had been completed. That
the old Fighting Five will be given an
ovation on its appearance here is a
foregone conclusion. Never has there
been such a team in existence. Bone
is recognized as the best rush the
game has ever known. As a goal ten-
der Clarence Jessup is in a class by
himself. Mansfield, Doherty and the
two Cunninghams are stars of the
first magnitude which complete the
lineup of this great quintette. To lo-
cal polo enthusiasts no description of
qualities possessed by Higgins, Hart,
Gardner, Jean, Cameron and Sutton
is necessary. All the players on the
two teams have been playing the past
winter in the New England league and
at the present time are in first class
condition.

THIRTY-SIX MEN LOST THEIR LIVES

Crew of English War Craft
Drowned.

Portsmouth, April 3.—Thirty-six
men of the crew were lost when the
torpedo boat destroyer Tiger, was run
down and sunk by the cruiser Berwick
in the English Channel last night. The
boat was cut in two and sank instantly.
The accident happened during maneu-
vers.

JUDGE FOX GOES TO JAY CIRCUIT COURT

Will Preside on Bench There
Tomorrow.

Judge Fox of the Wayne circuit
court will go to Portland tomorrow to
preside on the bench of the Jay cir-
cuit court. Thomas J. Study, special
judge in the case of Harsh vs. Camp-
field, will occupy the local bench. He
will rule in this case and attend to
whatever business of other nature may
be brought to the court's attention.

WATSON WILL CARRY TICKET TO VICTORY, SAY LOCAL MEN

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go republican at the general election
with Watson polling the strength of
the party and he expects the congress-
man do more nearly realize this than
any other candidate could.

John L. Rupe, attorney and a strong
Watson supporter said: "I regard the
nomination as unusually strong. There
is no man in the state who can make
a campaign like Watson and the party
will rally all its forces to him and
elect him."

Charles E. Shiveley, attorney and
one of Watson's staunchest local
friends, declared the convention was
one of the greatest ever held in In-
diana. "Watson is one of the great-
est campaigners Indiana ever had and
will make a strong candidate. There
was some personal dissension in a few
localities, but the convention showed
him to be very strong and this will be
eradicating. The ticket is strong from
the governor down, clear through, un-
usually so," said Mr. Shiveley.

The Hub Of The Body.

The organ around which all the other organs
revolve, and upon which they are largely de-
pendent for their welfare, is the stomach.
When the functions of the stomach become im-
paired, the bowels and liver also become de-
ranged. To cure a disease of the stomach, liver
or bowels get a 50 cent or \$1 bottle of Dr. Caldwell's
Syrup Pepsin at your druggist's. It is
the promptest relief for constipation and dys-
pepsia ever compounded.

CRAZED BY JURY'S VERDICT DESPERADO FIRED ON COURT

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were fired, and there is no certainty
as to how each wound was inflicted,
either on the officers or in the body of
McDonald.

McDonald's wife was sitting at the
table at his side, but she was as much
surprised as any one at her husband's
desperate effort to wreak vengeance.
The police had feared he would do
something, but somehow they failed to
search him for a weapon.
Prosecutor Cooper says that Dwyer

had asked him before the jury came in
to remain in his room in the other end
of the building because he was afraid
McDonald might try to harm him in
the event of a verdict of guilty.

"I want to be your bodyguard," said
Dwyer.

Warned of Danger.
Dwyer urged the prosecutor, when
the latter insisted on being in the
courtroom to be on his guard, and, if
McDonald made a motion to drop un-
der the table and let the officers at-
tend to McDonald.

Dwyer was sitting at the other end
of the prosecutor's table and so quick-
ly did the murderer empty two cham-
bers at Cooper and send the third one
at the detective that the latter did not
have time to draw his own weapon or
try to save himself in any way. Cooper
says that he was watching McDon-
ald when the verdict was being read
and as soon as the purport of it had
been reached he saw McDonald put his
left hand into his right-hand coat pocket
and bring out the revolver, which he
handled apparently with both hands,
aiming it at the prosecutor's head.

Cooper slipped sideways out of his
chair and under the table as the shot
was fired.

Dwyer was struck in the abdomen
and was dead by the time the smoke
cleared away.

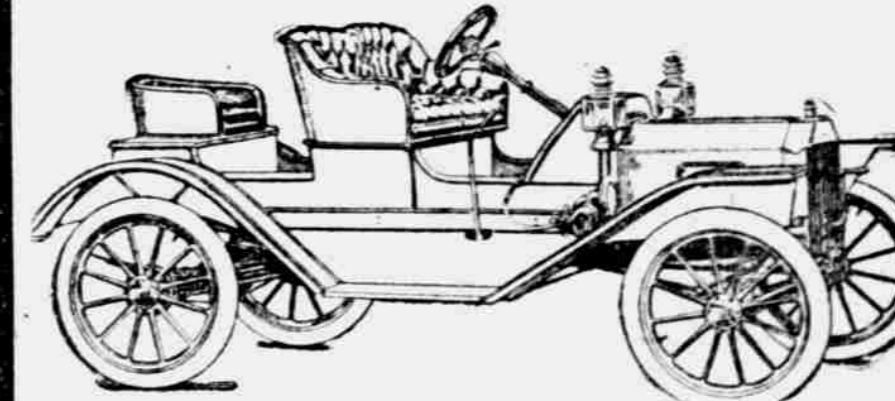
Perhaps four persons were in the
court room when the firing began, but
all except a few had escaped to the cor-
ridor or adjoining rooms by the time
the 20 or more shots had been fired.

James Reese, owner of one of the
stores at Sandford, dynamited by Mc-
Donald, was at the table with Cooper,
and he, too, sought safety under the
table. Reese had been threatened
with death by McDonald. When Mc-
Donald was taken to the hospital it
was thought death would result, but
he has a chance for recovery.

McDonald has been out on bail since
a former trial a few months ago, in
which the jury was hung by one man,
who did not want him sent to prison,
but was willing for a verdict which
would have meant only a jail sentence.
Sandford people have never felt safe
while he was out of jail, because he
was known to be a desperate man and
made many threats.

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