

## PUGNACIOUS FIVE, CHAMPIONS OF ALL CREATION, WON

Eastern Champs Went Down  
In Ignominious Defeat Be-  
fore the Old Quaker Polo  
Team in Hot Game.

NEVER WAS THERE A MORE  
ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD.

Fans and Fanlets Cheered  
With Delight as Play After  
Play of Sensational Order  
Was Perpetrated.

(By Tort.)

The Pugnacious Five, late cham-  
pions of creation and the most de-  
voted outfit doing one night stands in  
the Gas Belt, came on from behind  
on the Eastern champs, whose line-  
up includes five former hot Gas Belt  
favorites, and rapped them to the echo  
of 8 to 7. It was the first game of the  
Elks polo carnival series and two  
thousand howling fans and fanlets,  
left the coliseum at the conclusion of  
the festivities suffering with acute at-  
tacks of polo fever. This means more  
work for Health Office Bond.

It looked like old times at the col-  
iseum last night. The flower of our  
populace was present and nearly ev-  
ery seat in the big building was on  
duty. About seven bells, the crowd  
began to assemble on South Seventh  
street and when the doors of the col-  
iseum flew open a storming party was  
led on the box office and the door-  
keeper. By eight o'clock the waiting  
line was extended from the main en-  
trance to the Item building.

As soon as the big assemblage got  
comfortably settled it looked appre-  
hensively at the grindorgan in the  
northwest corner. When it was dis-  
covered that this instrument of tor-  
ture had been bound and gagged by  
the ever thoughtful Elks and that the  
Union band was on duty, great cheer-  
ing rent the atmosphere.

Meyers Won Race.

The preliminary skating event was

## RICHMOND PEOPLE GOOD DRESSERS

Very few cities in the United  
States can show as many well-  
dressed people as Richmond, a  
large per cent. of the men hav-  
ing their clothes made to order.  
Men can get fine suits made for  
\$15 or \$18 when the same goods  
a few years ago cost almost  
twice as much. For seven years  
Kimmons Tailoring Co. have  
been making fine suits at \$15  
and \$18 and the business has  
increased every year. They  
are now showing the largest  
stock they have ever shown.  
Over 600 styles in spring suits-  
ings.

## GOALS AND DRIVES

(By Tort.)

The second game of the cham-  
pionship polo series between the Eastern  
and Western teams, will be pulled off  
tonight. It is expected that there will  
be even a larger crowd than last night.

In the second period last night the  
ball did a Roman candle over the side  
netting, alighting on the "baziz" of a  
prominent citizen, who rubbed his  
head with one hand and hugged his  
wife with the other. Unseenly  
laughter.

During the heat of battle, B. Doherty  
and J. Cameron collided, ruffled  
their pin feathers and did the face to  
face glare. Both resumed and resumed  
playing.

Jessup was there with the same old  
club swinging specialty and chain  
lighting dashes from the cage. "Kick  
em out Shorty," yelled his admiring  
townsman.

One thing was missing, George  
Bone did not make his old swoops for  
the ball, picking it up with his club and  
juggling it down the floor. Please  
do it George, just one more, for old  
times' sake.

And the Merry Widow hat was there,  
causing numerous unfortunate male  
fans to get kinks in their necks trying  
to look over the roof garden creations.

The reminiscent fan sat near us:

watched with interest, but like a man  
burning through a side show exhibit  
with all his thoughts concentrated on  
the coming events in the big ten. Af-  
ter Tip Meyers had won this event by  
a half a lap and two of the other four  
contestants had hobbled from the ar-  
ena after wearing dents in the sur-  
face, the arena was cleared and the  
populace waited breathlessly for the  
appearance of the Demon Five and  
the Eastern champs. The latter, clad  
in sassy grey creations, were the first  
to put in an appearance. As soon as  
their dressing room door opened,  
there was a muffled roar which grew  
louder and louder until finally the ear-  
drums ached, but this noise was as  
the pop of a squirt gun in comparison  
to the roar of a sixteen inch cannon.  
When the ex-champions of the universe  
and neighboring planets, put in their  
appearance—the flooring shook and  
the roof groaned with the noise. Our  
favorites smiled their appreciation  
and at once got busy smashing the pill  
against the guards of Mr. Jessup, who  
was in harness for the first time in  
two years.

The Game Was On.

Ten minutes of practice were allowed  
then Referee Red Williams blew  
his little whistle and the two fastest  
polo teams in the world lined up at  
the barriers ready to give battle for  
glory and a fat purse. The shrill notes  
of the whistle sounded and the Human  
Whirlwind, E. Higgins swooped down  
on the ball, passed it over to his big,  
hard hitting partner, Mr. Hart, and—  
the game was on.

The game was one of those kind  
where the visitors get off the best on  
the kickoff and manage to keep a  
stingy lead clear to the stretch, then  
the home team lets off the fireworks  
and finishes first under the wire in a  
cloud of smoke.

In the above paragraph the Eastern  
champs are referred to as the  
visitors. Be it understood, reader,  
that the local fans insist on calling  
the Fighting Five the "home" team.

Better Than Ever.

Each and every one of the stars on  
the two aggregations appeared last  
night to be finest trim. In respect to  
Bobby Hart one can use the circus  
descriptive phrase—"bigger and better

"Well I remember that game between  
Richmond and Muncie where—" then  
he would interrupt himself with a fit,  
thrown in honor of a brilliant play by  
one of his favorites.

There were a few vacant seats last  
night, but this evening, its a safe bet  
that they will be conspicuous by their  
absence.

Mr. Tip Meyers won the skating race  
in a common carrier. Tacks Bradford,  
the favorite, hit the grit four times,  
then threw a shoe, causing him to seek  
seclusion in the dressing room. A  
lad named Mitchell finished a poor  
second. Several of the populace be-  
came woggle-eyed watching the en-  
tries do the glide around the arena.

J. B. Gordon introduced the audience  
to the greatest in captivity. However  
the crowd seemed to have had a previ-  
ous "knock-down," it calling the play-  
ers by their front names. Mr. Gordon  
also thanked the fans for their cordial  
support of everything the Elks ever at-  
tempted in the amusement line.

The Elks have decided to hang up a  
purse of \$100 each game, the winners  
to take eighty per cent. Besides this  
each player on the two teams is pull-  
ing down a swell salary.

Kid Houghton is utility man for the  
Eastern Champs, while Cunningham,  
Jr., acts in the same role for the Qua-  
kers. Both were given the glad hand  
while on the floor practicing.

than ever." Robert can still hit like  
a pile-driver and covers the floor like  
a streak. Higgins played the same  
whirlwind game as of yore and his  
work last night was one of the fea-  
tures. Cameron and Gardner are still  
the reliable defense men that they used  
to be and both artists made a decid-  
ed hit with the crowd. At goal, Fido  
Sutton made numerous sensational  
stops and two of the goals that eased  
past him were decidedly fluky.

George Cunningham, Sr., appears to  
be even faster than he formerly was.  
Last night he played first rush for the  
Quakers and his floor work was su-  
perb. Bone, to the surprise of the  
crowd, worked at second rush, but he  
showed up as well at this position as  
he formerly did at first rush. Fierce  
and accurate was his driving, and  
once he electrified the populace by  
one of his old fashioned swoops down  
the entire length of the arena, the  
climax of which was a neat toss of the  
ball into the draperies back of the  
faithful Fido.

Mansfield Showed.

Ado Mansfield finished the admiring  
home folks that he is now a finished  
polo player. He plays the entire  
floor, his blocking is par excellent and  
his driving shows wonderful improve-  
ment. To the delight of the crowd,  
he once more pulled off his old stunt  
of riding the fast flying and dangerous  
Mr. Higgins and much to the peevish  
disgust of that gentleman, Barney  
Doherty is still the great half back of  
yesterday. His beautiful drive the  
length of the floor for a goal in the  
first period brought the crowd yelling  
to its feet. Perhaps the player who  
deserves the most praise is Clarence  
Jessup. The king of all goal tends,  
after being out of the game two sea-  
sons, jumped into a championship  
contest last night and showed the polo  
world that he is still the king in  
cage guardian. The first period he  
was a little off form, but after that  
he settled down to his true class and  
displayed some wonderful goal tend-  
ing exhibits.

Higgins Scored First

Just two minutes and seven seconds  
after the whistle blew in the first Hig-  
gins scored on a side swipe. Three  
minutes later the little fellow repeat-

ed, and the crowd gave him the col-  
leg yell. Before the crowd could get  
its breath, Hart leaned against one of  
Eddie's passes and the Quakers were  
again forced to change goals. Just  
when it appeared that the Fighting  
Five was to be soundly spanked, Mr.  
Doherty smote a hard one from in  
front of his own cage and it went  
past Sutton like a shell. (Spasms of  
delirium tremens action on the part of  
the crowd.) With an opening in the  
blatant pill and tickled it into the  
draperies. Less than a minute after  
this goal Higgins placed another past  
Jessup, but just before the close of  
the period Cunny caged one, leaving  
the score 4 to 3 in favor of the Eastern  
champs when the gong sounded.

Cunningham tried open the second  
by winning the rush. Higgins then  
secured the ball, side stepped the ever  
watchful and suspicious Mansfield  
and drove one past Jessup as Doherty  
was in the act of blocking him.  
One minute after this goal Bone got  
the ball back of his cage, ran amuck  
down the floor and counted by an  
easy toss into the nets. Hart counted  
on a beautiful pass from Higgins then  
Mansfield came to the front with a  
spectacular drive from mid floor  
which Fido failed to see. The period  
closed with the Eastern champs still  
in the lead, 6 to 5.

In the third the Quakers showed  
that they are still the game, hard fin-  
ishers as in the days when they cap-  
tured the championship for this fair  
city. After two minutes of play Cun-  
ningham mixed it up in front of one  
Fido Sutton and in the scramble the  
pill leaked past said Fido, who barked  
his protest to Referee Williams. Wil-  
liams said the goal went and then the  
game proceeded to "went," and so did  
the Pugnacious Quintette. With the  
score 6-6 Bone put the Quakers in the  
lead for the first time in the course  
of the proceedings by looking a beau-  
tiful past Sutton. Three minutes later  
this great rush again landed one past  
Fido and the game was on ice for the  
Quakers. Hart tightened things up  
considerably by pushing one past Jess-  
up two minutes before the curtain  
dropped. Hart and his associates  
tried to repeat, while two fleeting min-  
utes fled, but there was nothing  
doing and the crowd fled out into the  
atmosphere amidst roars of pleasure.

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## Affairs of the Sporting World

(By Tort.)

That Logansport I. O. league bunch  
begins to look classy. Recently it  
trimmed the Frankfort independent  
team by the tune of 23 to 4. Twenty  
hits were made by the Logans. About  
fifteen hundred people witnessed the  
game and Manager Baird is a happy  
looking man.

Van Wert took Huntington by a  
score of 4 to 3 in a recent game. Mon-  
day the two teams clashed again and  
the Buckeyes absorbed this game also.  
The contest was witnessed by nearly  
all the league magnates. Good crowds  
attended both games.

Jessup is flirting with Baumann,  
the hard hitting and fast fielding  
shortstop for the Indianapolis Re-  
serves, and it is probable that he will  
be signed to a local contract.

Manager Jack Smith of the Hunt-

ington bunch says that he has a great  
team in the field and that he will  
land the I. O. league pennant if he has  
to go after it in an atirship. Manag-  
ers Baird, Jessup and Hunt are con-  
fident of pulling off the same stunt.

Mr. A. J. Watts is evidently a con-  
artist. If it is true that he has his  
Muncie team in the fold and is only  
waiting on a satisfactory settlement  
with the Union Traction company to  
take the field, it is time that he get  
good and busy with said traction  
company for the I. O. league will not  
wait on him, much as we would like  
to have Muncie in the league.