

EARLHAM AWARDED WITTENBERG GAME

Walter Camp Rules Against
Ohio Institution on
Winning Play.

REFEREE'S BAD DECISION.

ALLOWED OHIO COLLEGE, TOUCH-
DOWN MADE AFTER HE HAD
DECLARED BALL OUT OF PLAY
—MORE MEN GET "E."

Walter Camp, chairman of the foot-
ball rules committee and the "supreme
court" of the great college game, has
awarded the Earlham-Wittenberg
game to Earlham, by a score of 6 to 4.
Wittenberg claimed to have won this
contest by a score of 10 to 6, but
Camp, in a letter to Coach Vail of
Earlham, states that the touchdown
made by Wittenberg can not be allowed,
thus knocking six points off the
Lutherans' score. By Camp's decision
which has been hailed with delight by
Earlham students, five more Quakers
are eligible for the varsity letter, mak-
ing sixteen all told who have won the
"E" this year, by participating in win-
ning games.

In the Wittenberg game the regular
appointed referee failed to put in an
appearance and Wittenberg selected
one of its former players to act as re-
feree. He was very incompetent and
was the cause of much dissatisfaction.
The play which Camp rules on is as
follows:

Quarterback Jones of Earlham, made
a forward pass to one of the Quaker
backs. While the ball was in the air
the referee blew his whistle, declaring
the ball out of play, holding it had not
been passed the required five yards
from the point of play. However, the
ball missed the outstretched hands of
the Earlham back and a Wittenberg
player seized it and ran the length of the field
putting it down back of the Quaker
goal line. Wittenberg then kicked
goal. It was pointed out to the re-
feree that he had called the ball dead
before it was seized by the Wittenberg
player, but he ruled that the touch-
down be allowed. "The ball is out of
play the minute the referee's whistle
is blown," Camp rules in his letter
to Vail. He states that in the recent
Yale-West Point game a similar play
came up, but the referee called the ball
back, not allowing the touchdown.

CINCINNATI GAINER

Manager Clark Griffith Makes
Trade, Strengthening
Pitching Staff.

GETS KARGER AND ANOTHER

Local admirers of the Cincinnati
Reds are highly pleased over the first
official act taken by the Reds' new
manager, Clark Griffith, late manager
of the New York Americans. This
act was the trade of Catcher Schlei-
to St. Louis for Pitcher Karger and
either Pitcher Fromme or Lush.
Frome will probably be selected to go
with Karger. By this deal the weak
Cincinnati pitching staff will be great-
ly strengthened and Cincinnati will
still have the excellent backstops, Mc-
Lean and Pierce.

Cincinnati will lineup next season
about as follows:

Pitchers—Ewing, Campbell, Spade,
Dubec, Rowan, Karger and Fromme.
Catchers—McLean, Pierce.
First Base—Hoblitel.
Second Base—Huggins.
Shortstop—Lohert.
Third Base—Mowery.
Right Field—Mitchell.
Center Field—Paskert.
Left Field—Bescher or Kane.
Griffith has not yet fully decided
where he will play Lohert, but the
hard hitting speed merchant will prob-
ably be found at shortstop. Griffith
may pull off some trades that will
change the outfield in one or two
places.

MANY CANDIDATES FOR BASKETBALL TEAM

High School Lads Have Hard
Training Season.

Hard constant basket ball practice
will be the lot for the Richmond high
school basket ball candidates during
the next several weeks. The next
game that the locals will play will be
on Jan. 8. When they meet the fast
Rushville team. This team is one of
the strongest aggregations in Eastern
Indiana and it is expected that the
crimson and white warriors will be
given a hard tussle.

Coach Horton has given his team
a set of signals which will be used
and it is expected that the Richmond
five will be able to accomplish much
more than they have in former years.
The prospects for a first class team
are excellent. Coach Horton has about
twenty or thirty men out at each prac-
tice and it is probable that a basket
ball league will be organized.

JUDITH:
Millions use Gold Medal Flour.

Kodol For Indigestion.
Relieves sour stomach,
regulation of the bowels. Digests what you eat.

Balloonists Came Down in Sea



N. H. Arnold and H. J. Hewitt, of North Adams, Mass., who took part
in the recent international balloon races in Europe, and were rescued in the
North Sea. They have just returned to this country.

Affairs of the Sporting World

Harry Vaughn, the old first baseman
and more recently manager of Bir-
mingham, winners of 1906 Southern
League pennant, has opened a hotel in
Cincinnati. Years ago Harry was
some glitzy around sack one with the
Cincinnati team.

Barney Dreyfus still hopes to see
Bill Abstein prove a good first base-
man. "But if Bill falls down," says
the Pittsburgh mogul, "I have two good
ones in Al Stork and Jimmy Kane." Barney
may be in right about those
"good ones," but we never caught them
with the goods.

Johnny Hayden, the fast outfielder
of the Indianapolis club of the Ameri-
can association, will be a member of
the champion Chicago Cubs the coming
season.

Twenty-one pitchers are on the New
York American League team. Some
fifteen will draw the tin can degree in

the spring, or prior to that time. Here
is the list: Chesbro, Hogg, Zeller,
Doyle, Glade, Parkins, Wagner, Dem-
are, Frill, Mueller, McConnell, War-
hop, Vaughan, Newton, Ford, Wilson,
Schmidt, Schultz, Quinn and Revelle.

President Charley Ebbets still has
hopes of landing Elmer Stricklett, the
great spitball artist, before his team
starts for the south.

George Moriarty is around town
shopping for "little George." Mori-
arty has developed into a song writer, and
it is said he is making good. What
can't Moriarty do? He has an invention
for keeping the baby from falling out
of bed, has his own idea for sharpen-
ing razor blades, is there on the
"Longfellow stuff," and knows all
about typewriting machines. He is
one of those ball players that wants to
get his hand in on other lines when
his ball days are over.—New York
Telegram.

McONAHY LOSES FINE AUTOMOBILE

Machine Burns in Fire at San-
ford, Fla.

Word has been received from San-
ford, Florida, that Elmer McConaha,
of this city, who is spending the win-
ter on his farm near that place, has
had his big touring car burned up.
Mr. McConaha had his machine in a
large barn, which caught fire and de-
stroyed all of its contents. His car
was valued at about \$3,000 and he car-
ried \$2,000 insurance on it with a lo-
cal firm. This is the second machine
Mr. McConaha lost. He had one burned
in this county about a year ago as
the result of a peculiar accident.

MAY GUIDE THE BOSTON NATIONALS



FRANK BOWERMAN.
Bowerman will in all probability
manage the Boston National League
team during next season. Bowerman
is a former Giant and a first class all
round player.

THE OFFICIALS DIFFER

Postal Inspector and Post-
master Disagree on
Sub-stations.

ANOTHER IS DESIRED.

Postmaster In the man of the man of
Postoffice Inspector Fletcher be-
lieves that Richmond has enough sub-
stations, but Postmaster Spekenhler
believes that a new station should be
established in northwest West Rich-
mond as Earlham college is the only
place at present on the west side
where the residents can purchase the
special delivery stamps, the postoffice
money orders and registers mail. Mr.
Spekenhler is very firm in his de-
mands for a sub-station in that sec-
tion. But Mr. Fletcher does not think
so and will make no such recommen-
dation to the officials at Washington.

CONSUMPTION FATAL.

Joseph A. Burne Died This Morn-
ing.

Joseph A. Burne, one of the well
known employees of the Starr Piano
company died this morning after a
short illness of hasty consumption, at
the age of 37 years. The deceased
has been sick just five weeks. He
was a member of the St. Joseph's
Benevolent society of the St. Andrews
church. He was well liked by all
those who knew him. He was an ac-
tive worker in the interests of the
church of which he was a member.

His wife, two sons, mother and one
brother, and one sister survive him.
The funeral arrangements will be
made later.

Mothers in Proverbs.
Practically every country has pro-
verbs about mothers. Here are a few
of the most beautiful and lesser known
ones:

"A mother's love is new every day."
"Better lose a rich father than a poor
mother." "A father's love is only
knee deep, but a mother's reaches to
the heart." These three are German.
The Hindus poetically say, "Mother
mine, ever mine, whether I be rich or
poor."

From the Italians we have: "Mother!
He who has one calls her; he who has
none misses her."
The Bohemians say, "A mother's
hand is soft even when it strikes."
"Mother means martyr" is Russian.
A striking one comes from the Swiss:
"It is easier for a mother to keep seven
children than for seven children to
keep a mother."

POSTPONED GAME.

Richmonds and Entre Nous Meet
Tonight.

The Richmonds will play the Entre
Nous at the City Bowling alleys this
evening. The game was to have been
played last Friday but was postponed
on account of the wrestling match.
Providing the Richmonds win this
evening they will step up close to the
leaders, but if they win, only two out
of three games they will still be in
second place.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY.

BUSINESS LACKING IN CITY AFFAIR

Councilman Englebert States
That the Palladium's
Story Was Correct.

STREET IMPROVEMENT

ENOUGH SPENT ON NORTH 8TH
STREET REPAIRS TO PAVE THE
THOROUGHFARE—FAVORS PAV-
ING NORTH E STREET.

"The story recently published by the
Palladium that the city had not gov-
erned in a business like manner is an
absolute fact. Everything in the ar-
ticle was accurate and a true statement
of facts. I have talked with several
council members and they agree with
me in that," stated Councilman H. H.
Englebert today.

"In the past several years enough
money has been spent on making tem-
porary improvements on Eighth street
to pave that street nearly, if not its
entire length," he said.

Mr. Englebert also stated that the
reason council did not support the
board of public works in the move-
ment to pave North E street from
Tenth street to Sixteenth street, was
because some of the councilmen did
not have the backbone to withstand
the protests of the effected property
owners. He thinks that North E
street should be paved to Sixteenth as
such an improvement would save
money for the city.

Mr. Englebert, in speaking of the
two large west side sewers constructed
this year, which cost the city alone ap-
proximately \$80,000, said that it was
right that the northwest sewer system
should have been constructed this year
as this improvement had for years
been promised the property owners in
that section of the city, but he
thought the building of the southwest
sewer system could have been postponed
a year or two.

"That section of the city has only
been a part of the city for two years,
but since it has been incorporated into
the city it has had street improve-
ments, fire alarm boxes, street light-
ing and other improvements, the cost
of which I do not believe the taxes
paid by the property owners in that
part of the city equals."

WESTERNER SPEAKS TO RICHMOND TEACHERS

Dr. E. T. Mathes, Washington
Educator, Here.

Dr. E. T. Mathes, president of the
State University of Washington, ad-
dressed the teachers and the patrons
of the public schools at the high
school auditorium this afternoon on
the physical geography of Oregon and
Washington. President Mathes is one
of the leading educators of the West.

LADIES' AUXILIARY MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

Y. M. C. A. Organization
Plans for Busy Season.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M.
C. A., held a meeting this afternoon,
which was well attended. The most
important question discussed was the
dedication of the building which is
December 27. It is expected that this
organization will take a leading part
in the banquets and the other festi-
vities that are to be held during the
dedication week.

CLOSE UP BUSINESS TO LEAVE OFFICE

Township Trustees Prepare
To Vacate.

The township trustees of the county
are preparing their books ready to
close up their business and make set-
tlement with the advisory boards the
last week in December. Since the at-
torney general has ruled that the new-
ly elected trustees shall take office
January 1, the present incumbents of
the offices have signified their willing-
ness to make a settlement. The law
does not require this settlement until
January 5, however.

CLEMENTINE:
Don't try to make angel food unless you
use Gold Medal Flour.

Polo, City League, Wed.,
Dec. 16th. Game called 7:30.
14-3t

LONGER VACATION THAN IS USUAL

Public Schools Close Decem-
ber 23.

The Richmond public schools close
for the Christmas and New Years vaca-
tion on December 23 and will not
reopen until January 4. This vacation
is several days longer than the usual
holiday vacation.

THREE MORE KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

Carelessness Is Cause of
Tragedy.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 14.—News reach-
ed here today of an explosion in the
coal mine of the W. P. Rend Co., at
Rend, Illinois, in which three men
were killed by a premature explosion.
The result was carelessness.

LOCAL TEACHERS ARE MUCH HONORED

Several Get Places on Pro-
gram of Indiana State
Association.

BRANCHES REPRESENTED.

PROBABLE LARGE NUMBER OF
LOCAL PEDAGOGUES WILL AT-
TEND SESSIONS WHICH WILL
BE HELD IN INDIANAPOLIS.

Programs for the Fifty-fifth annual
session of the State Teachers' associa-
tion, December 29, 30 and 31, at In-
dianapolis, Ind., have been received by
local educators. One of the most no-
ticeable points about the program is
the large number of Richmond and
Earlham college teachers given places
upon it. C. W. Jordan, county super-
intendent, is a vice president, Prof. N.
C. Heironimus, principal of the Gar-
field school, appears in the grammar
section; President Robert L. Kelly of
Earlham college appears in the Insti-
tute Instructors' section. In the
mathematical section, Prof. David W.
Dennis, of Earlham college, and Miss
Bertha Hawkins, appear. Miss Haw-
kins is a member of the executive com-
mittee of the college mathematical
section and secretary of the high
school section. Prof. Knouff, prin-
cipal of the high school, will speak to
the athletic section as the secretary of
the Indiana State High School Athletic
association. Prof. E. P. Trueblood of
Earlham college, will speak in the elocution
and reading section. Miss Au-
gusta Mering formerly head of the En-
glish department of the Richmond high
school, now of the Manual training
high school, of Indianapolis, is the
president of the English department,
and will make one of the principal ad-
dresses before this section.

The meeting of the association this
year will be one of the most notable
gatherings of educators that has ever
been held in this state. The most
prominent teachers of the state have
scheduled to speak and a number of
eastern men will appear before the as-
sociation.
It is not known how many teachers
from Richmond will attend, but it is
expected that a large per cent of the
staff will be present.

FREE FOR ALL FIGHT SATURDAY

The Elstro Brothers Receive
Bruised Faces.

In a free for all fight at the corner
of Ninth and South C streets Saturday
night, Henry and George Elstro, bro-
thers, received severe bruises about the
faces and Henry was cut on the hands.
They were arraigned in city court this
afternoon and entered pleas of not
guilty.

RAPID PROGRESS ON NEW CHURCH

Frame Work on New Edifice Is
Started.

Rapid progress is being made on the
new Earlham Heights Presbyterian
church. The frame part of the new
edifice has been started and it is now
to have all the outside work com-
pleted within the next several weeks.
The Tuesday evening Bible class of
this new congregation will meet at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Rose.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY Ragged Hero, A Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter

Song: Tell Me Dear, Will My Dreams Come True.

He—Your dog tore up all my best
plants last night. It must not happen
again. His Fair Neighbor—Why?
Aren't you going to plant any more?

CANNON IS SURE OF RE-ELECTION

Tells Earlham College Profes-
sor "Laymen Are
With Me."

FORMER EARLHAM STUDENT

SAYS HE HAS NOTHING BUT
KINDEST REGARDS FOR INSTI-
TUTION HE ATTENDED WHEN
IT WAS BOARDING SCHOOL.

Prof. David W. Dennis of Earlham
college in a letter to President Kelly,
states that he recently had an inter-
view with Speaker Joseph G. Cannon
of the National house of representa-
tives and that "Uncle Joe" appeared
to be very confident of his re-election
as speaker by the next congress,
which meets March 4, next year. "The
laymen are all with me," said Uncle
Joe to Prof. Dennis.

Mr. Cannon, who was formerly a
student at Earlham when it was just
a boarding school, told Prof. Dennis
of his experiences as a school boy in
years gone by and said that he would
always have the kindest recollections
of the old Quaker institution.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Three Charges Registered
Against Saloonist for
Sunday Selling.

THE CASE IS CONTINUED.

To three charges of selling intoxicat-
ing liquors on Sunday, Ammett Hen-
sley, a saloon keeper, entered pleas of
not guilty, in city court this afternoon.
He is accused of selling whiskey to
William Slade, Harry Grimes, Ed
Grimes and Joseph Doran, the quartet
of witnesses was arrested by Patrol-
man Longman and Roundsman McNa-
lly. Longman says he saw the enter
Hensley's saloon last evening by the
rear door and emerge at the same
place. The saloon is located in the
Eggemeyer building.

STRIKE COMMISSION

Supreme Court Hands Down
Decision in Union Pa-
cific Case.

CANNOT FORCE TESTIMONY.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—The su-
preme court today handed down an
opinion that the interstate commerce
commission in its investigation of the
Union Pacific Railroad company, did
not have unlimited power to compel
testimony on all subjects. The suit
involved was to compel E. H. Harri-
man to testify. Justice Day's dissent-
ing opinion, is a vital blow at the com-
merce commission.

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

Insurance Discussion Is Post-
poned.

The insurance discussion which has
been carried on by the Commercial
club at the last several meetings, has
been postponed until January because
many business men who are vitally
interested, cannot attend at present
because their places of business are
now being kept open at night. The
club will meet tonight but only rou-
tine matters will occupy the attention
of the organization.

FALLS TWENTY FEET; BUT SLIGHTLY HURT

Harry Sostmeyer Has Back
Sprained.

Harry Sostmeyer, employed by the
Hasecoeter contracting firm, fell twen-
ty feet this morning by the breaking
of a scaffolding on the Doan & Klute
building, Eleventh and Main streets,
but escaped with only a slight sprain
to his back. Sostmeyer was taken to
his home, 205 South Seventh street.

He—Your dog tore up all my best
plants last night. It must not happen
again. His Fair Neighbor—Why?
Aren't you going to plant any more?

EYE FOR AN EYE TOOTH FOR TOOTH POLICY, PUZZLES

(Continued From Page One.)

account of the contests for state offi-
ces.

Republicans Would Gain.

On the other hand the republicans
would gain through an application of
the eye for an eye and tooth for a
tooth policy. If they unseat the three
senators from Marion county, which
they would probably do if they started
anything at all, they would gain three
senators who would be hold-overs.
These three republican senators would
serve not only at this session but also
at the session two years hence when
a successor to Senator Beveridge is to
be elected. And a gain of three votes
for this purpose would not be had at
all. There is no telling what the politi-
cal complexion of the 1911 legisla-
ture will be and it might come in very
handy to have an additional three re-
publican senators to vote for the re-
election of Senator Beveridge.

Three Contests Pending.

Soon after the election the three
defeated republican candidates for
senator in Marion county filed con-
tests in the superior court here and
these contests are still pending. So it
would be easy enough for the republi-
cans in the senate to give them their
seats on the ground that they were
defeated through fraud. And the senate,
like the house, is the exclusive
judge of the eligibility and qualifica-
tions of its own members. There is
no appeal from its decision. There-
fore, if the republicans see fit to seat
the three Marion county republicans
or any others they can do it without
any fear of trouble from any one.

Conference Tuesday.

This is one of the very important
matters that will come before the con-
ference of democratic legislators in
this city tomorrow. This conference
will have to decide just what course
will be pursued in the matter of con-
testing the seat of Wickey in the
house, and on the decision of this
question may depend whether or not
there will be a lot of party fireworks
during the session.

Already several of the democratic
legislators are in the city for this con-
ference and nearly all will be here by
tonight. Not only are they here but
the candidates for senator are here,
too. They are the busiest men in the
lot. There is wild talk of combina-
tions and deals and all that sort of
thing but there is no definite evidence
that any have been framed up yet.
But they will come, all right. Things
will be brought around after a little
while to where there will be only two
candidates, Kern and Slack, just as I
have predicted several times. That is
the only solution to the present situa-
tion. None of the other candidates
has a look in, as the matter now
stands, and unless there is a miracle
performed before the democratic can-
didate is held, just prior to the opening
of the session the next United States
senator from Indiana will be either
John W. Kern of Indianapolis, or L.
Ert Slack, of Franklin. The other
candidates may talk and predict and
claim all they please, but they have
no greater chance of landing the job
than that little snow ball has of roll-
ing unscathed through a certain
realm far distant from Indiana.

DEMENTIA OF AMERICA, SUICIDE

(Continued From Page One.)

the sixty-two saloons in 1907 would
have taken in \$441,334.00. But he
had also learned that in this county
the average was higher and was esti-
mated to be at \$300 per day or approxi-
mately \$90,000 a year for each saloon,
the total for all of these institutions
for 1907, being \$558,000. This was
sufficient to pay all of the city ex-
penses, the wages of the teachers, the
construction of the new high school,
etc.

"The liquor traffic is most expensive,
it is cowardly for us to perpetuate it,"
he declared.

Burials for Suicides.

Rev. Wade declared that he believed
a suicide should be given a private
burial. He knew that in instances
where the suicides had been given pub-
lic burial, and that much had been
made out of them and that there had
been other suicides closely following
in these communities. He spoke of
the custom of Roman Catholics in re-
fusing a suicide a burial place in their
cemetery. This he believed to be an
excellent way to stop the increase for,
he said, "in this church the ratio of su-
icides to the membership was very
small."

TO QUIET TITLE.

The Dickinson Trust Company, ad-
ministrators of the estate of Hannah
Patterson, deceased, has entered suit
in the Wayne circuit court against
Charles Patterson et al. to quiet title.

WHAT OTHERS SAY.

The New Castle Courier remarks:
"The difference between Bryan and
Doc Zimmerman is that 'Zim' gets
beat only once in a while."

The Palace

**MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Ragged Hero, A Lighthouse
Keeper's Daughter**

Song: Tell Me Dear, Will My Dreams Come True.

Five Cents