

CHICAGO WINNER OVER CARLISLE

Indians Further Strengthen
Their Hold on the Last
Place in the Race.

CAIN IS GREATLY MISSED.

STAR PLAYER OF LOSING TEAM
WAS OUT OF THE GAME WITH
AN INJURED FOOT—GAME FRI-
DAY NIGHT.

LEAGUE STANDING.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Yale	5	1	.833
Princeton	5	2	.690
Illinois	3	3	.500
Chicago	3	3	.500
Cornell	2	3	.400
Carlisle	1	5	.167

Last Night's Score.

Chicago 33; Carlisle 14.
After Carlisle seemed to have a chance to break its losing streak and win over Chicago, in the Y. M. C. A. basketball league last evening, the Midwayites came around strong and won out in the last few minutes of play. It seemed as if every one would find the basket. Carlisle was further weakened by the absence of Cain, who has an injured foot. The Indians looked to be one of the strongest teams in the league at the opening of the season. The team now is in such a weakened condition that it is probable a meeting of the athletic committee will be held and players awarded the cellar champions.

Tomorrow evening Princeton and Cornell tie up again. Princeton is anxious to capture the contest so as to draw nearer Yale. There is rivalry between the leaders that promises a warm contest when next they meet.

Last night's summary:

Carlisle	Chicago.
Zerkle	Ackerman
Left Forward.	
Hodge	Taggart
Right Forward.	
Brunson	Marlatt
Center.	
Graves	Rodelfelt
Left Guard.	
Haas	Ferling
Right Guard.	
Goals from field—Brunson, 3; Zerkle, 2; Ackerman, 6; Ferling, 2; Taggart, 2; Brunson, Haas. Referee—Peacock. Umpire—Horton. Timer—Hlatt. Scorer—Brown. Time of halves—20 minutes. Points awarded—Chicago.	

COBLENTZ SECURED

Crack New Madison Short-
stop Will Be Member of
Earlham Team.

CAPT. HANCOCK SMILING

Among the early comers at Earlham were several men who are candidates for the baseball team. Capt. Hancock was one of the first. He was all smiles over the fact that a shortstop by the name of Coblentz, who was offered a try out by the Wheeling Central League team, has decided to enter college at the beginning of the term; Coblentz comes from New Madison, Ohio, and has played with Dowlar, the Freshman, who appears to have the call on second base. It is said that these men team well in the center of the diamond and some fast play is expected when they get together.

The coming of the new material makes the fight for places in the infield very interesting. French will be in a few days. He is the school teacher who played such an accurate game at first base last season, and with Capt. Hancock at third the infield will undoubtedly be exceptionally strong. Preliminary practice was held this afternoon.

DOUBLE DEFEAT FOR TEMPERANCE

(Continued From Page One.)

prohibition amendment by April 2. Pending discussion of the motion the senate adjourned.

Prohibitionists, however, admit defeat and declare that there is no hope of reviving the matter during the ten remaining days of the session of the legislature.

Yesterday's action followed that of the committee on constitutional amendments in unanimously tabling the resolution and thus refusing to report it to the senate.

Senator Proudfoot, leader of the prohibition cause in the senate, in presenting the motion for taking it from the hands of the committee delivered a speech of two hours' length.

Emma Eames and Impresario.
Emma Eames never willingly sang the role of Micaela in "Carmen," though in star casts the part is properly given to a soprano of the first rank. One night, while sitting in her dressing room waiting for the second act (in which Micaela does not appear) to pass, Maurice Grau, the impresario, entered. Mme. Eames looked him over critically and said savagely: "Upon my word, you must be a very rich man to afford to pay me my salary to sing such a part!"—*Minneapolis Journal.*

JOHN CONSIDINE IS SERIOUSLY ILL



JOHN CONSIDINE.

He is one of the most prominent sporting men in the country and a turf follower. He is confined at a New York hotel.

BASEBALL "PHENOMS"

Training Camp Echoes Tell of
Great Work by Youngsters.

DEMMITT ANOTHER TY COBB.

Manager George Stallings of New York Americans Says He Has in This Recruit the Find of the Year—White Sox Have New Pitching Wonder.

By TOMMY CLARK.
Judging by the reports emanating from the different training quarters of the major league baseball clubs, the coming season will produce many pocket editions of the famous diamond stars, Wagner, Cobb, Mathewson and Lajoie. According to the many press agents, these "phenoms" are the greatest ever and are setting the diamond afire with their sensational batting, fielding and pitching stunts.

But, as has been the case in former years, a majority of these so-called wonders explode as soon as the real season is a few weeks old. Of course there are exceptions, but they generally go up like a skyrocket before the crowds on their respective home grounds.

From the Chicago American camp in Los Angeles reports have been sent out of the wonderful curves, control, etc., possessed by Pitcher Jim Scott, whom the White Sox management secured from the Wichita Western association team last fall. Scott, his team mates say, is a Walsh, Brown and Cy Young combined, and they freely predict that he will be one of the leading slab artists in the American league the coming season.

Manager George Stallings, who is booked to make a sensation in American league circles in New York, has a record for knowing ball players in the embryo. He has made a comfortable fortune out of the game and is looked upon as the keenest of the keen. George is confronted by a problem that would probably stagger any manager. He has a collection of thirty-six stars, and he says that two-thirds of the men are of major league caliber. Stallings thinks that in young Demmitt he has a greater man than Ty Cobb. "He is a natural batter and has the greatest throwing arm I have seen since I entered baseball," says the manager of the Yankees. "He is as fast as any man on the bases and a perfect fielder."

At Marlin Springs, Tex., Johnny McGraw has a splendid collection of youngsters. Judging by the early showing of Outfielder O'Hara and Infielder Fletcher, especially the latter, the older members of the team will have to work hard to retain the positions. McGraw has predicted that "Rube" Marquard, his \$11,000 beauty, whom he secured from Indianapolis, will be one of the leading left handed pitchers in the National league this year. Under the astute manager's



"RUBE" MARQUARD, NEW YORK GIANTS' \$11,000 BEAUTY.
Coaching "Rube" has shown wonderful control in the practice games. Big Chief Bill Mercer, the Indian, is

TRIBUTES PAID TO THE MEMORY PROF. BIRDSALL

Memorial Services Were Held
Yesterday at Earlham
Chapel by Friends of the
Dead Educator.

HIS VIRTUES LAUDED
BY MANY ADMIRERS

An Original Poem From the
Pen of Prof. William N.
Trueblood—Ashes Interred
in Earlham Cemetery.

Fitting tribute was paid to the memory of Prof. W. W. Birdsall, who died in Philadelphia recently, at the special chapel exercises held yesterday afternoon at Earlham college. The services were largely attended by Prof. Birdsall's former friends. Short services were also held at the grave in Earlham cemetery, where the ashes were interred.

Prof. Birdsall was born and raised in this city. After a common school education, he went to Earlham college and graduated at the age of 19, a record which has been unequalled since. He accepted a position as a member of the Richmond high school faculty and taught chemistry and physics for five years. He was then tendered a position in the East as superintendent of a boys' school. His rise in the educational world was rapid and finally he was tendered the presidency of Swarthmore college, a large and influential Friends' institution in Pennsylvania. At the time of his death he was head of a large girls' school in Philadelphia.

Sound His Virtues.
The chapel services were opened by prayer by Miss Francis Robinson. Following this short tributes were expressed by friends. Among those who spoke were President R. L. Kelly of Earlham College, representing that institution; Superintendent T. A. Mott, for the high school; Rev. I. M. Hughes, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church a personal acquaintance; Miss Edith Winder, for Swarthmore college; Prof. W. N. Trueblood, a personal acquaintance; Mrs. Henry King for Philadelphia Friends; Timothy Nicholson, a personal acquaintance; Prof. David W. Dennis for the class of '73. The meeting was dismissed by President Kelly.

Prof. Dennis, in his tribute to Prof. Birdsall, said in part: "He was my friend, faithful and just to me. A faithful friend never fails, a just friend never flatters, neither does he aimlessly criticize. His attitude, his suggestions are constructive, one feels that he understands. He touches my life and I am better. He was my friend from boyhood. Other friends may be more intimate than boyhood friends; but no others are just like him; boyhood friends do not forget; distance does not weaken their friendship; long separation does not; affinity, not interest determines it."

Mrs. Vail's Tribute.
Mrs. Margaret Dennis Vail who formerly lived in this city but now is a resident of Columbus, O., was a friend of Prof. Birdsall. She contributed the following, which was read at the cemetery: "In Richmond, Wilmington, Swarthmore or Philadelphia, in his home, and social life, or in the discharge of professional duties, among successes or disappointments, he was always the same—true to the highest ideals of manhood, never at any instant or at any point, failing to live and to act according to the best possible standards of life."

"No one in the range of my acquaintance and observation has ever seemed to me to make a finer or greater success of this life."
A poem, in memoriam, read by Prof. W. N. Trueblood, will be found on the editorial page of this issue.

EVERYBODY BUSY.
Resident Can Not Find Man to Help Clean His Yard and Garden.
"Have you any inquiries at your office by men wanting work," asked a resident of West Richmond this morning. The classified column was scanned quickly and there was not a single instance of a man wanting work. This is rather an unusual circumstance, so the inquirer asked to have inserted an ad. stating he wanted help. Such conditions reflect the prosperity of the city.

WAS RELATED HERE.
Mrs. Bessie Cheshire, Magazine Writer, Connected With Local Family.
Mrs. Bessie Cheshire, who died at Washington, D. C., was related to Mrs. S. K. Morgan and Mrs. Edna Wilson of this city. She was a half sister of Jonathan Boone and a sister of the late Sampson Boone. Mrs. Cheshire gained notoriety as a woman suffragist and was a magazine writer of note.

DOOMED TO DO HIS SHARE OF BACKSTOPPING the coming season.
So far only one "phenom" has been discovered on the Chicago National roster. He is "Toots" Hoffman, a younger brother of the mighty Artie, utility man of the Cubs. If the latter's praise for the youngster can be taken truthfully, Brother "Toots" is certainly entitled to a life membership in the world's champions.

The Boston Americans have four great youngsters in Arielanes, Wolter, Hooper and Dandig. All four have shown Manager Lane that they are possessed of major league caliber. The latter juvenile looks like the most finished young fielder that has broken into the game in some time.

The Cleveland Americans have a young Spanish south paw by the name of Frank Andrada. George Stovall, who recommended him to Lajoie, says he will surely be the sensation of the league this year. Pittsburgh has a wonderful outfielder in Hoyt.
The Washington and St. Louis American managers, Cantillon and McAleer, are doing but little experimenting this spring.

TEMPERANCE WAS
WINNER IN HENRY
BY BIG MAJORITY
(Continued From Page One.)
ple and saloon men have been circulating petitions and the "wets" have been saying they would be able to file their petitions at the April term, but this was forestalled by the action of the "drys" today. It is believed the option election will be set for the week of April 26, although no definite date has been asked for by the temperance workers.

LIKE SKYROCKET
LEAGUE WENT UP
Ghost Walked too Seldom to
Suit the Polo Club Pro-
motors.
SMASH UP LAST EVENING
AS USUAL RICHMOND WAS THE
ONLY CITY WHERE GOOD SUP-
PORT WAS GIVEN THE SPORT—
HAMILTON DEAD.
The ghost walked too infrequently for the management of the different clubs of the Indiana polo league and the organization was disbanded after last night's game between Elwood and Hamilton at the latter city. The players have returned to their different homes and it is probable that not even exhibition games will be played in the different cities.
But six games had been played by the four clubs in the league including Richmond, Elwood, New Castle and Hamilton. The patronage in all of the cities was far below normal. Richmond was the only city able to pay expenses. The local management had no desire to go into the reorganization but were prevailed upon by the other managements until they consented.
At Hamilton the distance of the rink from the center of the city prevented polo being a success. The first night Hamilton lost \$56 and since then the losses have varied to even greater amounts. At New Castle the rink has been crowded only on the nights Richmond played there and on the other nights the game was a losing proposition.

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IDENTIFIES GIRL
AS HIS DAUGHTER
Father Decides to Defend
Woman Kidnaped.
Mercer, Penn., April 1.—William McDermott, of Chicago, today positively identified Mrs. Boyle as his daughter and engaged a Pittsburg lawyer to defend her.

NOSE WAS BROKEN SO WAS KING BOLT

But Martin Received Other
Painful Injuries.

George Martin, groceryman at Six-
teenth and Main street had his nose
broken in a runaway accident Tuesday
afternoon. Mr. Martin was deliver-
ing groceries when the king bolt of
the wagon broke frightening the horse
and causing it to run away. Mr. Mar-
tin was thrown out and sustained a
broken nose as well as other injuries.
The wagon was badly damaged.

STEAMER BLEW UP AND EIGHT KILLED

Blown to Atoms—Seven Oth-
ers Injured.

Marseilles, France, April 1.—Eight
members of the crew of the three
masted schooner Jules Henry were
blown to atoms and the seven other
survivors probably fatally injured
when a cargo of eighteen hundred
tons of petroleum exploded in the har-
bor here today. The schooner had
just arrived from Philadelphia.

"HOOSIER KID" CAPTURED.

Chicago, April 1.—William Harris,
alias Frank Howell, the Hoosier kid,
alleged to be a clever postoffice rob-
ber, was captured here today with his
chum, Pat Younker.

COMING SPORT EVENTS.

Cleveland will hold its grand circuit
races at North Randall the week of
Aug. 6.
Dan O'Leary may promote an old
time six day walking match next fall
in Boston.
James R. Schaeffer, Rugby coach of
Berkeley, will go to Australia and
New Zealand about May 1 to study
the Rugby game in the antipodes.
It is very likely that Barry of Eng-
land and Armat of Australia will row
for the sculling championship and for
\$2,500 a side in England in August or
September.
Joseph E. Widener has offered a gold
challenge cup as a special prize for a
coaching Marathon race to be held
during the international horse show
at London from June 5 to 15 next.
The lacrosse schedule given out for
the Naval academy team provides for
a game with Johns Hopkins university
April 3 and Harvard on April 22 next.
All of the games will be played at the
academy.
The special match race for \$1,000 a
side between Light o' Day, owned by
Dick Allen and George Quigley, and
Andrew Johnson's Joe Stubbs, crack
pacer, will be held in May at the Ap-
pache (Wash.) fair grounds.

Tomorrow Morning Promptly At 8 O'clock

The Doors of
Kibbey & Co. Will
Swing Open

And the Greatest Sale
In the History of Richmond
Will Begin With a Rush.

JACK JOHNSON IS FINED FOR ASSAULT

Handed Over \$200, Calling It
Cigarette Money.

New York, April 1.—Jack Johnson,
colored heavyweight champion pug-
list, today pleaded guilty in court to
assault and battery. He was fined
\$200. His accusers were Anna Doug-
lass and Katherine Madison of Brook-
lyn, and as Johnson skinned two one
hundred dollar bills from a big roll he
remarked "merely cigarette money."

ALL SOUTHERN MARATHON.

Ten States Expected to Be Represent-
ed in Long Distance Event.
An all southern Marathon, open to
any amateur in the south, is to be a
feature of the tri-state fair in Mem-
phis, Tenn., next fall, and it will be
the crowning event of an elaborate
program of athletic features which it
is hoped will attract the cream of the
amateur talent of the entire Dixie-
land.

The all southern is to be for amate-
urs, and its management will be in-
trusted to Professor J. Louis Day of
the Memphis Y. M. C. A. Invitations
will be sent to all amateur athletic as-
sociations in Kentucky, Tennessee,
Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkan-
sas, Louisiana, Texas, Florida, Vir-
ginia and the Carolinas. Colleges and
Y. M. C. A.'s will be urged to enter
representatives in the race. A hand-
some trophy, probably a \$250 cup, will
be awarded the winner, which will
carry with it the championship of the
south.

KETCHEL TO FIGHT O'BRIEN.

Pair to Battle Ten Rounds in New
York March 26.
Stanley Ketchel, the middleweight
champion, who is matched to fight
"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien before
the National A. C. of New York March
26, is confident of adding another vic-
tory to his already long list by dis-
posing of the latter by the knockout
route. Ketchel has not engaged in a
battle since he defeated Billy Papke
on the coast some months ago. Dur-
ing his long lay off he has increased
his weight until he now weighs close
on to 200 pounds. In the event of his
defeating O'Brien, Ketchel will im-
mediately issue a challenge to Jack
Johnson.

Several promoters on the coast have
offered a large purse for a meeting
between the pair. Ketchel has an-
nounced his willingness to accept, so it
will be up to "Lit' Artha" to affix his
signature to the contract.

Hang Your Hat on a Lead Pencil.
Take a smooth hexagon lead pencil,
one without either rubber or metal end,
and place it against a door or window
casing. Then with a firm, heavy pres-
sure slide the pencil some three or four
inches, and it will stay as if glued to
the casing. You may now hang your
hat on the end of the pencil. When you
slide the pencil along the casing do it
without any apparent effort, and
it will appear to your audience as
though you had hypnotized it. This is
a very neat trick if performed right—
Popular Mechanics.

Chemical Prints.
Here is a way to take a picture in
the dark: Draw a picture on a piece of
paper, using sulphate of quinine in
making the outlines. Expose the pa-
per to the sun for a few minutes, then
place the paper face down on a piece
of sensitive paper, like that used by
photographers, and place the two
sheets between the leaves of a book.
If the sheets are removed from the
book a few hours later, you will find
that an exact reproduction of the
drawing will have been impressed on
the sensitive paper. Designs of any
sort can be copied in this way, or you
may trace over a printed picture or de-
sign with sulphate of quinine and by
the same process produce a faithful
copy of the print.

"Annie, where's papa?"
"He's upstairs, asleep."
"Where you upstairs, dear?"
"No, ma."
"Then how do you know that he is
asleep?"
"I heard him doing it. He's sleeping
out loud."

EXPERIENCE.
You can't fall with Gold Medal Floor
Slips.

Moonlight Skating COLISEUM

Saturday Evening, April 3d

Roller skating Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-
urday Morning, Afternoon and Evening.

Full Price—General admission 10c reserved seats 15c extra