

SPORTS

INDIANS REPORT IN SIXTY DAYS

Boyle's Rookies Will be Last in Central Association to Report for the Spring Training.

ANSONS REPORT EARLY

Richards Orders Men to Show up at Marshalltown April 7—Muskie Report at Same Time.

It's only some sixty or so standard days until Frank Boyle's rookies and regulars will be romping about at the baseball park here. The new Indian leader has not made any official announcement of the date he will have his men report here but stated it would be about two weeks before the opening of the schedule. Going on that basis it will be but sixty days from today.

Most of the other managers will have their men report earlier. Two of them have settled on April 7. Manager Frank Richards has sent out a call to his men to report at Marshalltown on that date, according to the Times-Republican, of that city. The Anson squad will number but sixteen or seventeen men, Richards says, and his supporters are bewailing the fact that there will not be enough men to make up two teams for them to watch before the first exhibition games.

Manager Bay, of the Mason City Diggers has just signed a new backstop from the semi-pro ranks of Rock Island. The man is Earl Irling, 21 years old, and a lad who is handy with the stick. Irling's swatting average for the season of 1914 was .375, while the year before his mark was five points below this. He weighs 170 pounds and stands five feet, eleven inches.

JOHNSON IS VEARING FOR CHICKEN DINNER

His Friends Open Negotiations to Learn What Will Happen if Jack Comes Back.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Jack Johnson, the black champion, is yearning for chicken dinners in Chicago's black belt. He is not finding life abroad during the war times any too happy and his friends have opened negotiations with U. S. District Attorney Cline at Chicago to find out just what will happen to Johnson if he comes back and throws himself on the mercy of the federal court.

Johnson is facing resentment on three charges of violation of the Mann white slave law and refusal on two others. Cline said that he made no promises. The federal government is still attempting to collect the \$13,000 bond which was jumped by Johnson when he fled to Europe.

BASEBALL SUBSIDIZED BY CITIES IN KANSAS

Bill to This Effect to Be Introduced into Legislature if Found it Can be Done.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] TOPEKA, Kansas, Feb. 18.—Baseball subsidized by cities in Kansas is a possibility. Several legislators in conference reasoned thusly: "If the state can appropriate money for the benefit of state and other fairs, why not appropriate money or permit cities of the first class to appropriate money for the support of baseball clubs in such cities?"

WELSH TURNS DOWN \$15,000 GUARANTEE

Champion Refuses Offer to Meet Ritchie Over the Long Route at Denver, July Fourth.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion, today turned down an offer of \$15,000 guarantee to meet Willie Ritchie over the long route at Denver, July 4. Welsh told Ritchie that if he would get a guarantee of \$25,000 he would put the match through, but that he would not risk his title for less money than Ritchie received when he was beaten by Welsh in London. There is a probability that Charlie White, Chicago contender, will meet Ritchie at Denver on the date indicated.

—Read The Daily Gate City. Ten cents per week.

HAVANA MAY BE CENTER FOR PUGS

New York as Boxing Center May Get Kayo if Havana Promoters Keep Up Their Speed.

THEY OFFER THE KALE

Paid \$2,000 Each to Ahearn and Lewis—What Would They Give a Champion?

[By Hal Sheridan, written for the United Press.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—New York as a boxing center is going to be handed a K. O. wallop in the near future if the plans of Havana promoters don't fall through.

Returning impresarios bring stories of how the natives down there are simply crazy about the glove game and are willing, yet anxious, to shove their shekles through the box office window with astonishing regularity to see the boys perform. Added to the patronage of the natives, they say, is that of a great many American sportsmen who spend their winters there.

Be that as it may, it's a cinch if the promoters there keep offering the kind of money they have started out to, these United States is going to be as barren of pugs as Cleveland is of ball players.

\$4,000 for Bum Fight.

In the Young Ahearn-Willie Lewis battle a few days ago, the first fight staged in the new campaign, each received \$2,000. If the promoters can pay this class of boxers two thousand per each and get away, what oh what, would they pay a pair of champions or real contenders?

Eastern fighters are already beginning to prick up their ears. The two thousand noise listens awfully sweet to their battered ears and if the promoters keep it up Cuba is going to be as full of boxers and alleged boxers as Ban Johnson is of expletives against the Feds.

Welsh Wants Long Fights.

H. Connolly Pollack, whose chief aim in life seems to be keeping his champion, Freddie Welsh, from getting into a decision fight, is out with a new announcement. He says after Welsh and Willie Ritchie settle their little dispute at Madison Square Garden March 11, he is going to send Freddie Welsh against all comers in twenty round decisions battles anywhere the promoters will offer enough kale, promises and announcements to this effect have emanated from Welsh and manager at regular intervals since the Welshman won his crown, but up to date they have managed to side step all encounters where there was a chance for the Britisher to drop his title.

WHERE WILL RUBE MARQUARD PLAY?

Has Promised Two Clubs He Will Report to Them for Spring Training.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Rube Marquard was still playing the leading role in "where am I going to play?" today when a long conference with President Hempstead of the Giants. The Rube is bound to the Giants and to the Brookfeds with both clubs ready to fight for his services. According to reports, the eccentric southpaw has given both clubs to understand he will report to them for spring training.

SPRINGFIELD CLUB LOSES FRANCHISE

Efforts of Three-Eye League City to Raise Money to Hold Franchise, Fail.

SPRINGVILLE, Ill., Feb. 18.—Efforts to raise sufficient money to reclaim the franchise in the "Three-E" league have failed, it was announced Tuesday by officers of the Springfield Baseball association. Springfield will be out of organized baseball next season. Peoria has made a cash offer for the service of Howard Wakefield, manager of the team last season. The fifteen players on the reserve list will be disposed of.

Jitney Bus Ball.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—A jitney bus ball is the newest wrinkle. One is to be held in San Francisco tonight. The proceeds are to be used in starting a defense fund for owners and drivers of jitneys in their fight for recognition. As it is to be a masquerade, all prizes of books for free rides in jitneys will be awarded for most original costumes. Jitneys will carry the dancers free of charge to the municipal auditorium, where the ball will be held.

IOWA FIRE LOSS REDUCED IN YEAR

Figures Show Damage Last Year to Have Been About Half Million Less Than It Was in 1913.

DEATH LIST NUMBERS 71

Thirty-One Women and Twenty Children Lose Their Lives, Marshal Roe's Report Shows.

Iowa suffered a fire loss of \$5,858,985 in 1914, according to the annual report issued yesterday by O. O. Roe, state fire marshal. This shows a decrease of \$433,660 compared with the losses in 1913.

Seventy-one deaths occurred as the direct result of fires last year. Of this number thirty-one were women and twenty were children. Gasoline and coal oil were responsible for the death of thirty-one persons. Eight children were fatally burned as a result of playing with matches, or being in close proximity of bonfires, the report shows. Thirty fire bugs were arrested by the marshal in 1914; six were sentenced to terms in the penitentiary; two were given jail sentences; two were paroled; two were sent to the insane asylum and fourteen indictments are pending.

There were 4,296 fires in the state last year in which \$25,840,499 worth of property was endangered. The big fires were Waterloo, January 26, 1914, \$51,900 loss; Sioux City, March 26, loss \$303,244; Estherville, March 26, loss \$110,900; Sioux City, May 23, loss \$133,258.

The following recommendations for legislation are made by Mr. Roe in his report: Provision for inspection, both state and local, of electric wiring.

A gasoline storage law or a law making it mandatory upon municipalities to make provision by ordinance for such storage.

Standardization of chimneys and flues in cities and towns.

A law regulating moving picture shows, specifying the construction of the booth, the number of exits, width of aisles, seating, etc.

Provision for inspection of gasoline and carbide lighting systems.

A law requiring county superintendents to report to the department of public instruction the compliance or noncompliance, upon the part of teachers in the public schools with the law requiring instruction in the causes and dangers of fire.

A law prescribing the duties and responsibilities of telephone companies and operators in the matter of receiving and promptly turning in fire alarms.

A law prohibiting the leasing of a building as a human habitation unless it measures up to a certain standard both as respects sanitation and safety from fire.

In concluding the state fire marshal says that as the fire loss in Iowa last year was reduced \$433,000, while the general fire loss of United States and Canada increased \$10,000,000 during the same period of time, he feels that Iowa has made somewhat of an improvement.

Feds May Invade Gotham.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—New York may yet have a Federal league team this coming season. It was learned today that Frank Farrell, former president of the New York Yanks, was dickered with President Gilmore for the sale of a playing plot owned by Farrell and his associates. The Farrell interests bought the ground intending to make it a home for the Yanks, but they were summarily ousted from O. B.

Will Examine Wolgast's Arm.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Before Ad Wolgast enters the ring at Madison Square Garden with Leach Cross, the club management is going to know whether there is any danger of the champion's brittle right arm snapping again. Jimmy Johnston, club matchmaker, today announced he would have Wolgast's arms put under an X-ray before the bout, which is scheduled for February 26.

Business Houses Destroyed.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] EBSBURG, Pa., Feb. 18.—The business center of Ebsburg was gutted by fire early today, the loss aggregating \$250,000. A dozen business blocks were destroyed.

PARTITIONED THREE TIMES

Poland Has Had a Distressing and Depressing History, But Still Retains Her National Characteristics.

ENTITLED TO SYMPATHY

Entire Eastern War Theatre is on Polish Soil and Cities and Villages Are Being Made War Offerings.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16.—American sympathy can be given without reserve to "partitioned Poland," the magnificent, much-promising empire of yesterday, the keen suffering battlefield of today, whose farms and industry, villages and cities are being made war-offerings and whose people are fighting one another under three different flags; for Poland is the least concerned sacrifice in the European struggle. Polish lands comprise almost the entire eastern war-theater. This people, their chequered, turbulent history, their proud boasts and dearest hopes, and their peculiar characteristics are carefully explained to Americans in a historic-geographical study made for the National Geographic society by William Joseph Showalter.

Mr. Showalter says of the brilliant middle-European kingdom of yesterday: "In size she outranked nearly every nation of the continent. Even now Russia alone of the European nations is larger than Poland was at her greatest. In population she stood at the forefront of Europe; only Russia and Germany today have greater populations than are to be found in the lands that once were Poland; for unpartitioned Poland had an area of 283,000 square miles, and the lands that once lay within her boundaries now support a population of fifty million. In area she was as large as the German empire, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and Denmark together; and within that were her borders that dwell a present population larger than those of France, Belgium and Holland combined."

Though 117 years have gone by since the final partition of Poland among Russia, Austria and Germany, and though the conquerors have made the most vigorous efforts to assimilate the Polish people, the Poles today, if any way changed, is more intensely national. Mr. Showalter points out, more passionately devoted to an ideal of a re-established Poland than ever before. The Pole has a fervent love for all things Polish, this writer continues:

"He will tell you that their cooking is better than that of Paris; that their scenery is more beautiful than that of any other country; that their language is the most melodious that falls from human lips; that there is no dance in the world to be compared with the mazurka; that the most beautiful women on the face of the earth are to be found among them; that the Poles are a cheerful, hospitable, easily pleased, and an imaginative race; and that yet, in spite of and notwithstanding all this, they are the most unhappy people and theirs the most unhappy nation in history."

Poland was three times partitioned. The final apportionment was made at the congress of Vienna in 1815, which left to Russia 220,500, Prussia, 26,000, and Austria, 35,000 square miles. After this distribution, the conquerors sought to blot out all memories of the kingdom, Poland, and Mr. Showalter enumerates among the repressive measures employed to this end those forbidding the use of the Polish language, the use of the national dress—even at carnivals—the singing of national songs and the displaying of national coats-of-arms.

The Poles lost their place among the family of nations because they were the victims of an unrestrained individualism. Yet, where the Poles are willing to surrender some part of their individualism in the service of an idea—as in the case in the United States—they make the best of citizens. America is a decided gainer by the host of Poles who have sought her shores, is the conclusion of the writer.

Minus His Frogs.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 18.—Albert Kreuger, the man who carried fourteen frogs in his tummy for several weeks, and found that ten of them were alive when ejected, resumed work today, after being off duty for over two weeks to think it over. Kreuger is believed by Dr. C. F. Johnson of Winthrop, Minn., who vouches for the story, to have taken

Government Ownership Unwise as a Public Policy

The report of the Joint Committee of the United States Congress on Postage and Second-Class Mail Matter, August 31, 1914, reported some interesting information on Government Ownership of Public Utilities.

In a discussion of the proposed Government Ownership of cars used in hauling United States mail, the report says:

"In the foregoing discussion of the subject of Government ownership of Railway Postoffice cars we have disregarded the subject of Government ownership as a general public policy, and dealt only with the question of economy to be effected. We believe that it would not only be expensive for the Government to own the cars, but believe it unwise because it would be the beginning of a general Government ownership policy, eventuating in bureaucratic paternalism, inertia, and, inside of a century, governmental dissolution. Government ownership of part of the railway cars would soon be followed by ownership of the railroads themselves, telephone and telegraph companies, express companies, and electric and water means of transportation.

"Up-to-date statistics are not available showing the number of employees in these different services, but the following are presented for the years indicated, being the latest that can be obtained:

1914, number of Government civil employees.....	468,000
1912, telephone and telegraph employees.....	220,658
1913, railway employees.....	1,815,239
1912, electric and street railway employees.....	282,491
1908, water transportation.....	185,548
1907, express employees.....	79,284
Total.....	3,054,988

"Governmental efficiency and economy of operation can never equal that of private enterprise, and the whole desiderata of Government should be equal legal opportunity for all and limitation on individual liberty only in the prohibition of preying on the personal or property rights of others.

"Taking into consideration the fact that in the last 10 presidential elections the President has been elected by a plurality varying from 7,000 plus to a little over 2,000,000, the thought naturally arises that 3,000,000 governmental employees could absolutely control the Government under our political machinery."

"We Advertise So That the People May Know."



IOWA TELEPHONE COMPANY

FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Druggist Says Ladies Are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

DESCRIPTION OF THE ARGONNE FOREST

It is One of the Most Hotly Contested Pieces of Battle Ground in the Present War.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18.—The National Geographic society thus describes the Argonne forest, one of the most hotly contested pieces of battle ground in all the theatres of the present war:

"The Argonne forest is a ragged knot of low mountains, sharp, rocky and deeply cleft. This forest lies across the path of the Lorraine passes into France. It stretches from the southeast to the northwest for a distance of thirty miles, generally parallel to the French-German boundary, though well within French territory, and varies in width from one to eight miles. It lies between the sources of the Aisne, on the east, and the river Aire, on the west. The railway from Metz to Chalons and Paris runs through one of its sharp-bowed passes. This narrow, rock-bound tangled forest belt is rich in military history. Its exceedingly difficult paths have several times stopped the foreign invader, and the Frenchman, with a somewhat warm stretch of fancy, has

I USE 'TIZ' FOR SORE TIRED FEET

"TIZ" for puffed-up, aching, sweaty, calloused feet and corns.



Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet—the only remedy that does. Use "TIZ" and wear smaller shoes. Ah! how comfortable your feet will feel "TIZ" is a delight. "TIZ" is harmless.

Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

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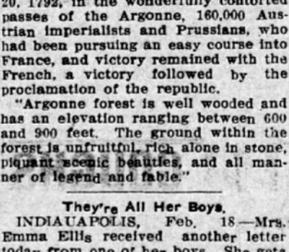
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ed to know her personally as a good christian woman, well educated, who can feel deeply. She must be an accomplished letter-writer—one who can really inspire the boy given over to her."

Mrs. Ellis has many letters from commanding officers who say she is starting a work that should spread throughout the country. These letters have come from the Atlantic and Pacific.

Europe's Position. St. Paul Pioneer Press: Plainly Uncle Samuel has no rights that Europe feels bound in any way to respect.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets

will relieve your indigestion. Many people in this town have used them and we have yet to hear of a case where they have failed. We know the formula. Sold only by us—25c a box. McGrath Bros. Drug Co.



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