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SPORTING NEWS

BASEBALL, RACING, PUGLISM, INDOOR GOLF

Times Sport Writer Now In the Trenches

INDIANA BOYS ARRIVE IN BUNCHES

Irving Chayken With Mortar Battery Says His Palls Have Been Over the Top.

Irving Chayken, The Times sport writer, who about a year ago was telling the prospects of Paul Parquhn's crack ball team...

"Dear Friends: "Have been intending to write you for the last two weeks, but have been too busy...

"I have just heard from the trench mortar battery boys who are all in No Man's Land and have faced the music more than thrice...

"If the censor lets this pass, and I hope he does, I can say on good authority that Indiana boys, numbering in hundreds, have already clashed with the Hun in several engagements...

"Indiana draftees are beginning to arrive in great bunches and Hoosierdom is certainly well represented...

"The arrival of Secretary Baker yesterday has created a great feeling among the people and the reception Secretary Baker received I don't think will ever be duplicated...

"I am seeing a great deal of France, something different every day, and were it not for the censor who is always on the job one could write a hundred pages without stopping...

"Alexander the Great" Gives Movie Actor a Lesson in Pitching a Curved Ball



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS GROVER C. ALEXANDER.

Because Douglas Fairbanks may find it necessary in some of his movie parts to act as baseball pitcher he went to one of the very best authorities to learn. He chose Grover C. Alexander, "Alexander the Great," who is now in southern California with the Chicago Cubs training for the National League season.

Green line. Camp San Antonio is a fine city. I went to town today and went on a sight-seeing trip in San Antonio. I was in three churches 200 years old. Our camp is a balloon school. I lived in Hammond 27 years and there is no place like Hammond, Ind. The best of luck to all my friends in dear old Hammond. I would like to see the new Liberty Hall. It is getting late and time to go to bed. Best of luck to the boys in France. BEN S. WAGONER, 41st Balloon Co., Med. Dept., Camp John Wise, San Antonio, Texas.

LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS From Corporal Hirsch. Camp Jos. E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla., April 5. Editor Times: Your welcomed papers were received today and I note with pride what Hammond is doing in this great world war. We Hammond boys can feel mighty proud of the spirit shown in the new Liberty Hall recently erected. With best of success in the third Liberty Loan drive. JOE L. HIRSCH, Motor Truck Co., 423, Camp Jos. E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.

From Ben Waggoner. Camp John Wise, San Antonio, Tex., April 2, 1918. Editor Times: I get your paper every week from my mother and the paper looks good to me to get it. I am in the Med. Dept. of the 41st Balloon Co. We are having fine weather here, it gets hot down here. I am a nurse in the hospital. I like to see the boys from Hammond. I worked on the street car line as a motorman on the

HAMMOND SHOWS UP CREDIBLY

Defeats Scatena Colts, 4 to 1, in Practice Game at Parduhn's Park.

In a practice game of baseball Sunday afternoon, Paul Parduhn's team defeated the Scatena Colts at the Hammond league park, 4 to 1, in five innings. Neither side was able to score until the fourth inning when the Hammond crowd cut loose and piled up a total of four runs before the Colts could stop them. After Rhode had been thrown out, pitcher to first, Knight started the artillery with a single over third. Moll, next up, was hit by a pitched ball and Mostil followed with a double to left field, scoring Knight and putting Moll off third. Zeidler, who played a neat game at third, followed with a fly to left and View, the old Northern Indiana League player, rapped up a two-bagger to left center, scoring both Moll and Mostil. View then stole third and scored a moment later when Hoffman was safe at first on Lynch's error. Johnson, the new Scatena pitcher, then threw out Hudson at first and ended the inning. Johnny Knight looked his old self at short and at bat got one of Hammond's three hits and a base on balls. The other two hits were a double by Mostil and a double by View. Hoffman, Hodson and Bourke were active and looked good. Bourke, who comes from Gary, made a pretty catch of a long fly off Bakalar's bat. Hammond will play the Aristos, a new team in the city league, Sunday and the entire proceeds of the game are to be turned over to the local chapter of Red Cross.

The Aristos have a fast team, being managed by Jack Neas who recently played first base for the Chicago White Sox. He will play first and run the club. Parduhn promises to have a first class pitcher with his club next Sunday. The box score:

Table with 2 columns: Scatena Colts and Hammond. Rows include Kennedy, Totta, Barman, Bab, Lynch, Love, Bakalar, Brennan, Johnson, and Totals.

COLORADO BARS WILLARD FIGHT

DENVER, COLO., April 15.—Gov. Julius Guiler of Colorado is entirely willing for Jess Willard and Fred Fulton to go to Berlin and mix in a battle royal with the Kaiser's half dozen sons, but he is determined they shall not fight for the heavyweight champion ship in Colorado.

JOPLIN, MO., April 15.—Hugh Walker of Kansas City and Eddie McGeorty of Chicago, Wis., boxed twelve rounds to a draw on Friday. The bout was chiefly a sparring exhibition. In the early stages McGeorty landed a stinging left to Walker's face, which nearly closed one eye, and Walker's face was otherwise considerably bruised.

REY Liberty Bonds.

GARY MAT ARTISTS FIRST IN A. A. U. WRESTLING MEET

Karl Kunert Decides Tourney for Y. M. C. A., Winning Two Events—Great Lakes Is Second, Greek Olympic Third.

Heavyweight—Karl Kunert, Gary Y. M. C. A. 175-pound—Karl Kunert, Gary Y. M. C. A. 150-pound—W. H. Wicker, Great Lakes. 145-pound—A. Forst, Great Lakes. 135-pound—Spyros Vorres, Greek Olympic. 125-pound—H. E. Mohsel, Joliet Steel. 115-pound—V. V. Vosen, unattached. 105-pound—J. F. Meagher, Gary Y. M. C. A.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Gary Y. M. C. A. 26 Joliet 5 Great Lakes 17 Swedish Ath. 3 Greek Olympic 13 Seward Park 1 Hebrew Inst. 7

Gary Y. M. C. A. won the National A. A. U. wrestling championship tournament held on the Cherry Circle mats last night under the auspices of the C. A. A. The Great Lakes finished second and the Greek Olympic third. Karl Kunert was responsible for ten of the Steel City's titles. This Indiana giant won the heavyweight and the 175-pound title, both on decisions. First he triumphed over Jerstrom of the Swedish A. C., and followed up a few minutes later with a win over Meyer of the Y. M. C. A. Meagher, the mite from Gary, won the 115-pound crown, but had to be carried from the ring after his victory. He exhausted his strength beating Pete Petros of the Greek Olympic in one of the hardest matches of the night.

Wicker of the Great Lakes defeated Stephenson of the Great Lakes for the 155-pound championship. Neither of these boys took up grappling until they enrolled in the navy, so their showing was a big surprise. After winning the premier honors, Wicker thanked the fans that lined the ringside, explaining that his success was due to Dr. Kaufman, Ehsiang Kennedy and Ben Reuben, the wrestling instructor at the station.

The tournament was the most successful ever conducted by the C. A. A. Ten champions participated in the events and many crowns exchanged hands. During the course of the program a member of the C. A. A. Jovality committee gave a four-minute talk on the Liberty Loan and both for subscriptions were situated at all exits.

Upsets Are Many. The semi-finals were held in the afternoon and were featured by upsets. Forst turned in the first surprise when he dumped Vorres, Greek Olympic expert, in the 145-pound division. The latter was one of the favorites to win this event, having defeated Metropolitan in the prelims. Jerstrom's defeat at the hands of Larson was another upset. For it was the second time the Gary grappler was beaten in the tournament. Kunert redeemed himself for his early defeat by winning two matches during the afternoon, paving the way for his entry into the finals and two titles. Following are the results of last night's matches:

One hundred and fifty-eight-pound class—Wicker, Great Lakes, defeated Stephenson, Great Lakes, in 15 minutes (decision). George Trango, Greek Olympic, won by default. One hundred and eight-pound class—Meagher, Gary "Y", defeated Petros, Greek Olympic, 10:37. Harris, C. H. I., defeated Heenan, Joliet, in 8:17 for third place. One hundred and seventy-five-pound class—Kunert, Gary "Y", defeated Meyer, C. H. I., in 15 minutes (decision). For third place Finkler, Great Lakes, defeated Grigsby, Russell Square, in 45 seconds. One hundred and twenty-five pound class—Hohrsel, Joliet, defeated Follous, Greek Olympic, in 6:25 (body scissors and half nelson). For third place, Frazee, Great Lakes, defeated Vosen, unattached, in twenty seconds. One hundred and twenty-five pound class—A. Forst, Great Lakes, defeated George Metropolitan, Gary "Y", in fifteen minutes (decision). Vorres, Greek Olympic, won from Kallmeris, Greek Olympic, by default. One hundred and fifteen-pound class—Vasen, unattached, defeated Pammow, C. H. I.; Marion Seward Park, won from Petros, Greek Olympic, by default. Heavyweight class—Kunert, Gary "Y", defeated Jerstrom, Swedish A. C.—time, 15 minutes (decision); Minkler, Great Lakes, defeated Larson, Swedish A. C.—time, 15 minutes (decision). 135-pound class—Spyros Vorres, Greek Olympic, won from George Metropolitan, Gary "Y", by default. Frazee, Great Lakes, defeated Jones, Gary "Y", in 14:45.

REDDY TO CONFER WITH JACK KEARNS

Jack Reddy, manager of Billy Miske and the St. Paul promoter who has the Jack Dempsey-Mike match billed for May 3 in his city, got into Chicago yesterday with Miske from Atlanta, where Bill faced Gunboat Smith, the other night. Dempsey and Manager Jack Kearns, having whipped John Barber in a court fight at St. Louis, will be here this morning to discuss the St. Paul match with Reddy. The promoter is glad the Missouri court ruled in favor of Dempsey, as he was getting worried over his own match, which will be a big thing in the northwest.

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HAMMOND BOWLER IN 1ST PLACE

Hammond was heard from in the State Bowling Tournament, which is being held at South Bend, Ind., yesterday, when Eddie "Woggles" Goshinger and Clarence "Bones" Hales, the only two Hammond pin-men entered in the tournament, got in the money.

In other words "Woggles" made the money sit up and take notice. In the singles yesterday afternoon he hit the wood for 622 maple, the highest individual score that has so far been registered. His first game notched him 214 pins. A couple of bad breaks in his second game dropped him down to 194 and in the third session Eddie came back with another 214 games. Unless some one goes over his head in the singles "Woggles" has a chance to take first place.

In the all event "Jack Pot" Eddie registered a total of 1,607 maples, making an average of over 188 pins and getting high total to date. In this event he only had two blows checked up against him. Eddie and "Bones" rolled together in the doubles, but with some bad breaks they were only able to score a total of 1,068. "Bones" got a total of 597 pins in his singles landing him in fourth place.

Some of the Gary bowlers also landed in the money. Swishhelm scoring 697 in the singles and Buster Smith with 661. Up to the four o'clock shift Rutz and Bernal of Gary were high in the doubles with a score of 1,117 pins. Marion heads the list in the five men event and with a total of 2,508. Gary failed to get in the money in the five man events.

EAGAN READY FOR MIXUP WITH TED LEWIS

CHICAGO, April 15.—Can the punches of Joe Eagan, Milwaukee welterweight, offset the speed, cleverness and ring generalship of Champion Ted Lewis when they meet in Milwaukee tomorrow night? That's the question Chicago fans are asking themselves today. Milwaukee admirers, and there are many, are backing Eagan to get the popular decision, and betting is heavy. Frank Mulhern, who cleaned up handsomely on Pal Moore against Johnny Ertle, is willing to bet big money Eagan wins. From Milwaukee comes the word Joe is in grand condition, his long legs fitting him for this hard contest.

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NATION NEEDS SPORT TO MAINTAIN SPIRIT

By GOV. JOHN K. TENER, President of The National League (Written for the United Press)

Now that spring-like weather and the warm days are upon us the call of the baseball field seems stronger than ever. Especially is this true among our soldiers and sailors, as they may be encamped on this side of the Atlantic or in France.

Whenever and wherever the American youth finds the opportunity he yields to the desire to get into the open with ball and bat and indulge in the game of baseball, of which he is so fond.

While our minds must, by reason of the very nature of the situation, be constantly filled with thoughts of war, we realize that while our best efforts are given to our country's service we must keep our minds and bodies in such shape as to make those efforts most effective.

A feeling of depression and fear will never win against good cheer, good health and good work. The administration, headed by the president himself, has approved the continuance of outdoor sports throughout the war. Those colleges which abandoned baseball and football last year have put their athletes again into full swing, while the Red Cross has found the next to importance in food and munitions our men in France require baseball and other athletic paraphernalia, that they may indulge in their sports and thus keep up the physical fitness and spirit of the army.

Baseball is a war game. There is no blot on its banner. It has given its fair share on service and is prepared to give more. WILL SEE GAME. In the neighborhood of a hundred Hammond baseball "bugs" will see the opening game between the Sox and St. Louis at Comiskey park tomorrow afternoon and a "big time" is expected. Some of the local fans have had their tickets for several weeks.

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