

SPORTING NEWS

WHITE SOX ARE BEATEN IN LAST EXHIBITION FRAY

Milwaukee Fan sRisk Pneumonia to See Brewers Blank White Hose.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 12.—The White Sox lost their last exhibition game of the spring training season, the Milwaukee Brewers defeating them, 1 to 0, in ten innings at Milwaukee. The game was played to satisfy the craving of several thousand fans who braved pneumonia and other cold weather diseases to see Kid Gleason's family in action. It was so cold the athletes had to run around in circles trying to keep their hides warm.

But the Milwaukee folks saw a good game. They were entitled to something good. In fact, every spectator at the game should have been presented with some sort of a premium.

Nemo Leibold paved the way for the Milwaukee victory. With two runs in the Milwaukee ninth inning singled to right. Leibold let the ball roll between his legs, the batter going all the way to third. A triple, which Polch deflected rather slowly, scored the run.

Cicotte pitched five innings for the Sox and held the enemy safe. Roy Wilkerson pitched the last five. Cicotte gave four hits and Wilkerson five.

EXHIBITION GAMES

AT NEW YORK—Red Sox, 2; Giants, 3.
AT BROOKLYN—Yankees, 11; Dodgers, 9.
AT ST. LOUIS—Browns, 2; Cardinals, 7.
AT LOUISVILLE—Cleveland, 3; Louisville, 1.
AT COLUMBUS—Columbus, 3; Phillies, 2.
AT MEMPHIS—Pittsburgh, 3; Memphis, 1.
AT INDIANAPOLIS—Detroit, 3; Indianapolis, 1.
AT CINCINNATI—Cincinnati, 2; Washington, 2.
AT BALTIMORE—Athletics, 3; Baltimore, 3.

Don't throw your paper away without reading the want ad page.

Good Fights Scheduled For Harbor

George Overake is preparing to handle a row of eight bouts at the Indiana Harbor arena next Friday. George has booked another double-windup involving the two most neighborhood fighters with personal followings and predicts positively that he will sell out.

Paul Elwell is starring Junior Friedman at this show and will seek him on Monday Johnson, the Rochester trade. They will perform last, and if Friedman strikes Johnson he will be given a match with Bud Perrell, the Indiana smacker, at Chicago's next performance. Elwell has Friedman training faithfully and expects that the sailor will get some new belts in the East if he gets away with Johnson and Perrell.

Friedman, who was suspended for a year by the Michigan boxing commission for the trouble he and his handlers had with the Detroit Mitchell people at Detroit Harbor last August, figures on home pastured soon to good standing in that state. He has filed a statement with Tom Rickett, the chairman of the commission, to make a different management now and hope for favorable action.

The other half of the Indiana Harbor double windup will bring together Red Russell of the South Side and another fighter from the Friedman ballroom on the West Side, Jack Bully Stern. The latter's next coordinator when around his home in Jack Levy. He falls from the sports section that produced fighters like Kid Herman, Kid Farmer, and Kid Abel. If he gets away well in the fighting game he should develop into a fancy drawing card.

Stern, who recently returned from Europe, where in army he was mixed in a scheduled and frequently with American and French soldiers. He had one solid over-top with the middleweight champion, Mike O'Dowd, and then got on he gave the St. Paul Irishman quite an argument.

Our second Indiana Harbor, Rowland, Kensington, South Chicago, Hammond, and three towns where Murray Johnson is popular, they claim to have plenty of money to say that Murray can take the measure of Friedman. Johnson is a member of the Thomas football team and the Thomas baseball club and those two teams will be scheduled to play at the tonight. Al Brown is selling the tickets and will run a special table to the night scene.

WHITING BOWLERS TO END SEASON

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
WHITING, Ind., April 12.—The Main Office show ribbon controversy for the championship of the Standard Oil A. A. bowling league are still way in the lead and with only two weeks to go till the end of the season they seem to have a mortgage on the title. John Canney of the Better Shop leads in high individual scores. The standing:

Shim Office	21	10	911	512	494
Boiler Shop	22	15	902	501	488
Yower Shop	23	18	876	488	478
Machine Shop	24	22	859	483	462
Boiler House	25	27	853	475	471
Switch Dept.	26	27	849	474	473
Boiler Works	27	46	846	466	474
Pressure Still	28	4	823	510	498
High team average, three games, Boiler Shop, 878.					
High individual, single game, Wilkerson, Switching Dept., 258, J. Canney, Boiler Shop, 254.					
High individual average, three games, John Canney, Boiler Shop, 292.					

Individual Averages

John Canney, Boiler Shop	42	181
Evelyn Lee, Yower Still	29	181
Chas. Hamilton, Main Office	31	175
Jack Sable, Boiler Shop	31	172
Tues. Wilkerson, Switch. Dept.	32	170
Mike Gadsch, Machine Shop	33	169
Leo Keschak, Pressure Still	33	166
Konrad, Pressure Still	33	166
Chas. Miller, Main Office	35	165
Chas. Grant, Yower Still	35	164
C. Lane, Machine Shop	38	164
Ed. Cahill, Pressure Still	35	163
Chas. Oiler, Pressure Still	35	163
Harvick, Switch. Dept.	35	163
Paul Lanes, Main Office	35	163
Fred Hoffman, Yower Still	37	162
W. Rex, Machine Shop	38	160
Willette, Paraffine Works	39	159
Zuley, Boiler House	39	159
Buckovitch, Pressure Still	39	159
Marvin Thompson, Main Office	40	159
Geo. McCalland, Boiler Shop	40	159
Geo. Winston, Paraffine Works	40	159
Multon, Machine Shop	42	158
Whitner, Main Office	42	157
W. Canney, Boiler Shop	43	156
Pat McShane, Yower Still	43	154
Geo. Farakay, Boiler House	43	154
C. Street, Switching Dept.	43	152
Al. Canney, Boiler House	43	152
Al. Ollrich, Yower Still	43	152
A. Rex, Machine Shop	43	151
Leo Griffith, Pressure Still	47	151
Kuback, Boiler House	51	149

The following games will be played:

Get 'Em When Young

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 12.—A junior track meet for athletes of Northern Indiana will be held in South Bend May 1, under the direction of the athletic department of Carroll Hall, the preparatory school of Notre Dame University. The plan is to bring every athlete, weighing not more than 125 pounds to gather in the championship meet. The idea is to encourage athletes among the school boys of the section and to show them the advantages of entering Notre Dame when they arrive at a qualifying age. It is expected to make the event the greatest school-boy meet ever held in the state.

In the Standard Oil A. A. bowling league at Wilkerson's alleys this week:

Machine Shop vs. Switching Dept. Monday, April 12.

Tower Still vs. Boiler House, Tuesday, April 13.

Main Office vs. Boiler Shop, Thursday, April 15.

Pressure Still vs. Paraffine Works, Friday, April 16.

ED. LIPINSKI BEATS JOE WOODS, 75 PINS

(By a Spectator.)

Ed Lipinski proved to be the best bowler against Joe Woods. A crowd of two hundred West Hammond bowling enthusiasts were badly disappointed to see Lipinski take the lead in both matches. The first five games being rolled at McCook's alley and the other five on the Perrin's alley.

Woods received the honor by a tremendous applause for winning the first game of the afternoon by getting a count of 202 pins. The third and fourth games Lipinski scored on the tenth game to a very close count, but after the fifth game left Woods 15 pins behind. The crowd then followed the bowlers to the Perrin's alleys for the finishing of the last five games.

At the Perrin alleys in the first and second games Woods got a lead of 20 pins over Lipinski, which set the West Hammond bowling fans in an awful uproar cheering for Woods. In the third game Lipinski scored in six strikes in a row and got a count of 223 pins, which was the highest score bowled during the game. Woods also rolled a fine game and surprised himself by getting a count of 225 pins.

Woods still had a lead of 12 pins over Lipinski in the beginning of the fourth game. The West Hammond fans were completely stunned at the finish of the fourth game for Lipinski got a lead of 25 pins over Woods. Lipinski still made

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Things look worse when he gained 75 pins in the last game of the afternoon, which gave him a lead of 75 pins over Woods.

Herman and Pal Moore Mix in Newark in May

NEWARK, N. J., April 12.—Pete Herman, heavyweight champion, and Pal Moore of Memphis, have been signed for a twelve-round fight here early in May. Promoter Dave Mackay announced.

Indiana Items

VALPARAISO, Ind., April.—When Clarence Haxon, of Whosler, ran out of gasoline on the road to Hobart one night he didn't think it was so bad, but when he returned looking a man of gasoline and found all four of his tires gone he was sure. He arrived just in time to see three men disappear into the darkness carrying his four tires.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April.—The distinction of being the oldest railroad conductor in point of continuous service in the United States belongs to Lee Sinson, formerly of this city and Terre Haute, but who now resides temporarily in Chicago. A committee of railroad men who recently made an extensive investigation of all railroads in the United States to determine who had been the longest in service awarded this honor to Mr. Sinson. Mr. Sinson began as a "passer" on the old Evansville & Terre Haute road in 1876, and has been in continuous service ever since. Mr. Sinson at present holds a fast passenger run on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railway between Chicago and Evansville.

INDIANAPOLIS, April.—Lack of sufficient housing accommodations in many parts of the country, now a dilemma to the town of men, is not a perplexing problem this spring to the bird life of Indiana, according to a letter to George N. Mansfield, superintendent of fisheries and game, the Department of Conservation, from Frank C. Fauselman, superintendent of the state game experiment station and farm at Bluff Mills, Montgomery county. Some time ago the Conservation Commission, with a view to encouraging an increase of insectivorous bird life in the state because of the tremendous value of birds in destroying insect life detrimental to fruit and cereal crops, designated all state preserves as bird and game sanctuaries. Many bird houses were constructed and erected in suitable environment. The feathered "friends" are now moving in in large numbers. Mr. Fauselman writes, and already the bluebirds and martins are in possession of the cottages and duplicates on the experiment farm.

NORTERSVILLE, Ind., April.—Indiana's Sweet corn, Sweet Korn Meadowbrook, a Jersey owned by Mrs. M. L. Corvado, of near here, is dead Sweet Korn Meadowbrook held the record for a better making corn in Indiana, and in official figures up to last September, was the third best butter corn in the United States. The annual and a record of \$12.25 pounds of butter fat in 1928.3 pounds of milk in the second year of making. Her value was \$1,000.

TAD'S TID-BITS

(STATE CORRESPONDENT J. N. SERVICE)
Joe Gans—That's the name that Jimmy Kelly gave when he asked him who in his opinion was the daddy of all the fighters.

"That car was a racing car against a wheelbarrow," piped James, warning up. "He had everything a fighter need. He was no dash in the pen—that baby. He was fighting when Johnny Van Heest, George Sildons, Spider Kelly and Benny Dubs were good. He won from them. Then he scaded through that other tough bunch—Blackburn, Hawkins, Bruns, McFadden, McFarland, Griffe and Fitzgerald.

"He was fighting when the new crop came—Memic, Hermann, Unholtz, Britt and Neeson. Can you beat that for a stretch? Most fighters live through one big season and the fellows they fight die off with them. Gans went through three long, hard seasons and beat more good men than any other fighter that ever lived.

"He never got excited. Everything went like clockwork with him. He seemed to be worried all the time, but that old skill of his was working. He was cool and clever, a terrible puncher and as game as a pebble.

"Remember the night he fought Hawkins? They both landed together and went down. They were dead to the world. Gans was as dead as Hawkins, but he got up before Hawkins did and staggered around.

"Poor Hawkins was counted out. If that didn't show that Gans was THERE for more, I want to know.

"The hardest punches and the clearest boxes were just the same to him. Griffe never could do anything to him and he was the marvel of them all at boxing. Hard hitters—even Walcott—never got more than a draw with him. If he knew how to box, draw, but how his string of wins.

"My next best fighter? Oh, Terry



The Cry Is "Still They Come"

Ad Wolgast, who is at present in Los Angeles, has written to a Frisco promoter asking for a chance to lose his self to the ring once more. Ad insists that he is in the pink and good enough to go four rounds with anyone weighing less than 140 pounds.

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