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ROYAL WELCOME FOR "ROOTERS"

JEFFERSON BOULEVARD CLUB IS GREAT ORGANIZATION.

EDDIE J. WHEELER SAYS SO

Terre Haute Manager Lauds Local Band of Fans in Letter to Secretary Willis—"Buzz" Wetzel Arrives in City.

Ball tossers from foreign parts aren't dropping into South Bend with wonderful regularity, but the Boulevard Rooters' association will be accorded a royal welcome when the excursion to Terre Haute will be reached. At least, that is the substance of a missive received by Secretary "Pop" Willis, of the local club, from Edward J. Wheeler, erstwhile leader of the Broncos, and now third owner and leader of the Terre Haute Coal Miners.

"We'll try to entertain the rooters royally," Eddie writes, "and we'll reserve part of the grandstand for them." Eddie adds that South Bend has a great rooting club, the best he has ever seen. They are starting a boosters' club down there, too, he says.

Wheeler reports bad weather, but he cannot complain for every club in the league is suffering from the adverse weather conditions. The elements are against us, wail the local boosters, who are beginning to shake under the strain of the long drought. Rain seems to hum up rooms for the opening season, however, and "Dorky" Holmes is among the home seekers. "Dorky" regrets this early blast and showery weather, but he says he will be in spite of that grey bat with the silver gray band. With the sun shining the veteran backstop could step high with his fanciest top piece, combined with his general graceful appearance.

"Buzz" Wetzel Arrives.

"Buzz" Wetzel, the boy from Ia., the man who seems destined to hold down the third sack for the Bronos arriving in the Bend late yesterday afternoon. "Buzz" will journey onward to join "Pop" Lindsay at the Benton Harbor battle, believing daily plunges in the Ia. metropolis will prepare his wing legs. Wetzel spent some time last night discussing with Owner Bert Annis everything from the weather to the outlook around the circuit. That Annis is pleased with Wetzel's expressed belief, and in that he concurs with Manager Smith's opinion of the team Joe Raidy has gathered unto him and his.

The only inhabitants of "Dorky" this morning were two veterans, Moffit and Wetzel. Even Smith was not in sight, and as a baseball center the place was not in the universe. The boys gather there, however, when they are not in the metropolis and they are to sight. All "There was one recruit who was satisfied with inaction, and that was Fitcher Hobart, of "near Cleveland." "Hobe" is overweight, but he is determined not to take off any of the surplus in ungodly wandering around the streets in the beautiful sun.

BOWLERS UPHOLD TRIBUNE

Story of Fort Wayne Happenings Told by Man Present at Match.

A story in The Tribune last week concerning the treatment said to have been accorded to local bowlers at Fort Wayne was simply a statement of the facts of a story told by local bowlers who were present at the special contest, which is claimed to have drawn forth demonstration of unsportsmanlike conduct from the Wayne rooters. The story in question was written by a local man who was not seen present at the match, and the Elks bowlers who saw or participated in the meet are bitter against the author of the refutation of the statement made by The Tribune. Several of the Elks bowlers who were in the city yesterday denied The Tribune's story, which stated the facts throughout, they claim. Members of the bowling team were interviewed this morning and stated that the story in question was unjust. It is claimed by some of the bowlers that the "myth tale" was the result of personal feeling toward some of the pin men who rolled in the match. Their treatment by officials of the tournament, they claim, was not all that could be asked, the bowlers stated.

MAY NEVER FIGHT AGAIN.

Abe Attel Ordered by Physicians to Abandon Game.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Abe Attel, the featherweight champion, who suffered another injury to his left shoulder in his bout with Frankie Burns last Friday night, has been ordered by his physicians not to fight again for a year. There is a possibility the arm is so badly injured that Attel never will be able to return to the prize ring. Retirement for a year means a loss of approximately from $15,000 to $25,000 to the fighter.

INDIANAPOLIS BOY WINS.

Jack Dillon Victor in Gruelling 12 Round Bout.

BOSTON, April 5.—Jack Dillon, of Indianapolis, aspirant for welterweight honors, defeated Frank Mantell, of Providence, in a gruelling 12 round bout before the Armory Athletic association last night. The decision was as one time in doubt, but the Hoosier Indian was given the nod by a majority of judges and was saved a possible knockout in the eighth by the bell.

Change in Two Men Leaders.

By Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 5.—Indianapolis bowlers rolled in the state bowling tourney yesterday, but did not materially change the standings in any division except the two men leaders. Indianapolis Elks retained first place with 1,234 to the five men teams, and the individuals the leaders hold their places.

They Know It at School.

LANSING, Mich., April 5.—George Patterson, star pitcher of the Michigan Agricultural college baseball team, has signed with Terre Haute team of the Central league, according to information which spread about the campus to-day. Patterson and Capt. Courtney, of the team, have had a supposed fractious tie for college nine for some time.

OPEN GOLF CHAMPION TO PLAY IN BRITISH AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

CHICAGO, April 5.—Another American golfer is going abroad. The latest one to announce his intention of trying his skill at the game of golf is Charles "Chick" Evans, of Chicago, the amateur golf champion, holder of the western open title. Evans plans to compete in the British amateur championships to be held on the Prestwick links, Scotland, May 29 to June 3. Local golfers have started a subscription to contribute to his expenses, which is intended to be one of the greatest golfers ever developed in America. Jerome D. Travers has also plans to compete in the British amateur championship, but will remain abroad.

MARIS DEVELOPS QUARTER MILERS

FAST QUARTETTE PROMISED FOR "PENNSY" GAMES.

Injects Speed in Long Distance Men and Stamina in Sprinters—Athletes Work Out Indoors.

Coach Maris is rapidly developing a fast quartette of quarter milers for the University of Pennsylvania relay games April 29. Although there were but few fast men for the distance on the squad two weeks ago, the coach has succeeded in injecting speed into the distance men and building up stamina in the makeup of the sprinters.

Devine and Martin are the best of the squad that are training for the event. Devine is capable of going a quarter mile close to 50 seconds, and Martin has a mark of 51 to his credit. These men will undoubtedly run one, two in the trials. Dana, Fletcher, Rocione, Steers and Roche are all in the race and are struggling for the two remaining places. Dana and Steers are handicapped by the fact that they competed in the distance races during the winter and have not had sufficient time to develop speed, however, and are daily becoming faster. Fletcher and Roche have a contrary trouble. Fletcher has been running the dashes all winter and finds it hard to run the full quarter mile. Roche is a pole vaulter and jumper, but has been suffering with a bad knee he took a turn at the 440. His long absence from the running game has told on his endurance and he is having trouble in regaining his form.

On account of the inclement weather the coach has kept the runners indoors. The indoor game is entirely different than running outside especially in the speedy track races. This fact might mean something in the nature of surprises when Coach Maris starts running his protegee in the open. The coach feels that if he can get the men in condition will mean a great help to the Notre Dame team when they are forced to meet men who have had the advantage of a long season of training out-of-doors.

JOSEPH DORSCH TAKES STAND IN OWN BEHALF

Defendant Tells Story at Sensational Trial in Court.

Joseph Dorsch, 931 Notre Dame avenue, who is on trial in the superior court for criminal assault, took the stand in his own behalf to-day. The young man, who is 18, is claimed to have been a companion of Joseph Gerbels in a crime assault on Irene Pajak, Dunham street, girl, on Oct. 1, 1910. Gerbels has already been sentenced to the reformatory for the crime.

Dorsch admitted being in Gerbels's company the night of the alleged assault, going for a liver rig, which the other boy hired from the Red Line Delivery company. Dorsch was asked why he had not hired the rig himself, and replied that he was only worked for the company and had been refused permission by the proprietor to drive any of his horses. The witness also told of visiting the stable owned by Gerbels's father where they secured a dozen bottles of beer.

The two boys are said to have been driven to the western part of the city, where they met the Rabbit girl and took her for a drive. At a point on the Bristol road, the girl claimed to have recently assaulted the girl.

Makes Wonderful Leap.

NEW YORK, April 5.—James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic union, has received official news from the Pacific association that Edward Horine, of Leland Stanford University, has made a record in the high jump in the dual meet between Stanford and Los Angeles, with a mark of leap of six feet, four inches. Horine's leap is the highest ever made by a United man to clear such a bright in thi country.

Laporte Youth Wins Honors.

LAPORTE, Ind., April 5.—Orford L. Young, of this city, who is a student at Michigan university, won second place in the indoor dual meet between the University of Michigan freshmen team and the Detroit Central High school. Young was second to Brown, the crack freshman runner from Grand Rapids.

WAGON TOO LONESOME; RAYMOND BOUNCES OFF

The Tribune's Special Service.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 5.—After occupying the front seat on the water wagon for several months "Bugs" Raymond, the New York Nationals' star spitball-twirler, has bounced off. After the game with the Crackers here yesterday the Giants pitcher was found where the Giants were staying, and all the efforts of McGraw's scouts to find "Bugs" was without avail. His most mirthful break came the morning after the game when he telephoned a local sporting editor: "This is Raymond speaking. Tell McGraw I'm off the wagon for keeps. Tell him I'm dead—both legs cut off by a car—absolutely dead." "Glad to hear it," was the dry retort of the newspaper man, who recognized the voice of Raymond. "Well, I'll be ——" yelled "Bugs." "I'm Raymond myself, and I'm going around there to knock your block off." No casualties thus far. McGraw is said to be willing to "sell" "Bugs" to some other club, will get him and he might make good.

CIRCUIT SPARKS.

Alexander (Kid) Reilley, former Columbus outfielder, is said to be considering a determination not to play with the Zanesville Athletics this season. He says he has a good position in the industrial world, and that he is disgusted at the idea of that city. He hasn't signed a Zanesville contract, and he may mean to quit organized professional ball, but it sounds weak.

Some of the circuit scribes follow the Grand Rapids team closely, and not a number usually slip whatever happens to strike their eyes and appropriate it as the result of their own labor. The Zanesville Signal dopester doesn't know yet Ed Smith has resigned as using the Grand Rapids players to manage the team.

They're arriving. Harley Parker's tossers are beginning to find the Wolverine city. Jack Pendry, the third baseman the G. R. papers like to picture as the small and sickly looking catcher, was the first arrival. Bill Bonner, the boundless optimist, Ed Somerlott, the younger brother of Long John, announced he had come to Grand Rapids to stay. Mr. Somerlott will be here quite some while," the young man said, "I like the city and its people. They are place and place enough for bright young men on a ball club.

Pott, the Southern Michigan association shortstop marvel of last season, refuses to report, big despite, that Ed Smith is in charge of the team. The Grand Rapids he would arrive in the city at noon Tuesday with 14 players unknown to Central league fans.

Among Central leaguers of the 40s days who are now cavorting with Southern association in Johnny Lindsay's Nashville team are Ed Hurley and "Gene" Curtis, former indefatigable Central umpire, is also with Nashville.

The Wheeling ball yard is complete. The grass diamond has been laid and the West Virginia city seems to be ball bound.

Toledo came and Toledo went. "Rinse of the Ancient Mariner" in Zanesville.

Anything hold-out Joe Herold, reasoning the uncertainty of his position as a Potter, has refused to sign 25c contract.

Nick Kahl has reached Zanesville and is anxious to get down to real hard work he says. Oh, Nick. Tickled to death to be transferred from South Bend to Dayton ain't—I under his wing Ben Raidy. Recalling the lovely time he had last year, Ben says he will be the ball set, even taking their season regularly, can you blame him?

BOXING GAME DUE TO FLOURISH HERE

FANS PREDICT LOCAL SUCCESS IN RING SPORT.

ONE MENACE TO SAFETY

Internal Strife to be Avoided Says Follower of Fighters—Circle of Enthusiasts Can Be Widened Easily.

That the boxing game is due to live here is the belief of many local fight fans, who make one condition, however. "The game will flourish," said one follower of the ring game yesterday, "if the promoters do not allow internal strife to menace the safety of the sport in South Bend. The first show nearly developed into a farce, but the evident honesty of the promoters and the good windup battle saved the day. There is not a large circle of boxing fans in the city, but it can be widened by clean conduct of the good boxing shows scheduled for this city in the next few months.

"The Temple theater show was run in good shape, the house being fast and clean, while the crowd was one of the most orderly I have ever seen at a sparring exhibition. One of the promoters remarked to me the other day he expected a $1,000 house at the next show, which will be held April 17.

"I believe the city can easily support two good boxing shows given more than one every week, or better, twice every three weeks, will not be backed by the people of South Bend who love demonstrations of the art of self-defense. The Temple theater club and the Temple club can be successful. If the backers of either does not succumb upon the traffic of one other Jim McCirkers, nationwide boxing czar, who is now in Indianapolis makinbowling and City in itself assures good bouts when one of the principals is such a man as Harry Forbes, who should prove a great attraction here. The white card offered by McCirkers is a good one, and will make a bangar ball to Joe Smith, I believe."

The Commercial Athletic club announces a boxing exhibition for Friday night. Several wrestling matches will also be staged. Jerry Cutting, of Indianapolis, claimant of the bantamweight championship of Indiana, and Dick Hammer, of Chicago, said to be under Fred Gilmore's management, will hook up in the feature event. Pete Cutting, brother to Jerry, will be matched by Young Hartel in the Temple theater exhibition in an eight round go. These men will weigh in a 118 pounds. Young Oliver, who will fight Hammer eight rounds, is now engaged to meet Jerry Cutting at the club gymnasium. "Bob" Schaefle will act as club referee.

Harry Forbes, one of the principals in the main bout at the Temple theater show April 17, has returned to Chicago from Ottawa, Ia., where he went to straighten out affairs pertaining to a bond in connection with charges against him for alleged participation in the Mahony frauds. The matter was settled satisfactorily to the Chicago fighter, and as far as he is concerned, according to the former champion.

When Lew Moree and Jack Cutting mix in their six round go in the semi-final bout at the Empire Athletic club show of April 18 an interesting session is anticipated. Cutting is a dandy little scrapper, and has won a host of followers in this city. The Niles lad is a hard hitter, and has a good stamina. He fights like a wildcat when he gets a man to fight, and that is just what Moree will do, say those who ought to know. Jack possesses a kick in either hand, and is a good infighter, being proficient in short arm jolts. He is cool and times his punches well, and is expected to give Moree, who is considered a mighty tough lad, a good fight. How long he will last, I go, is predicted, for Moree is never content to spar at a distance—he wants to reach his man, and that is just what Cutting wants.

Stivie Forrest, manager of Hugh Kelley, increased by statements of "Cyclone Johnny" Thomson, and last night he would let Thompson select the stakeholder, and take all the money, if he won, if the sycamore fighter would meet Hugh Kelley in a 15-round bout at Racine.

Ray Bechtel, of Michiwaka, is anxious to secure a match with a local fighter, preferably Jack Cutting, or the Temple theater club, considering a match matching "Cyclone" Meyers and Bechtel, but the latter feels he cannot make 128 or 133 pounds, as demanded by Sheridan Sports, works out alternately at the C. A. C. club, and at a Michiwaka fire station.

Choose Hall Captain.

At a meeting of the athletic association of St. Joseph's hall, Notre Dame, Eugene Mahoney was unanimously chosen captain of the St. Joe baseball team for the ensuing season.

PENN EXPECTS BIG THINGS OF PAULL

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 5.—Pennsylvania men are expecting great things of Wilton Paull in the half and mile runs at the intercollegiate games to be held here on Franklin field on the 22 last year, Paull was a disappointment, due to the fact that he failed to get into good condition. This year without the burden of the captaincy to bother him Trainer Mike Murphy expects him to duplicate his making good. He has been training for the past few weeks and has displayed some of his old time form. In 1908, when he won the intercollegiate mile, Paull was considered to be one of the greatest runners in America. If he can duplicate his form Paull will stain every point in make a clean-up in all the events in which he is entered.

BOWLING.

C. A. C. ALLEYS.
C. A. C. League.
CHAMPS.

	1	2	3	Tot.
Culp	154	159	175	488
M. Buchanan	142	156	129	427
E. E. Buchanan	142	148	137	427
Hoffman	146	146	148	440
Harding	85	85	85	255
Totals	669	747	705	2117

PIRATES.

	1	2	3	Tot.
Menard	136	151	137	424
Wolf	148	148	148	444
Dougherty	148	148	148	444
Meschenmoser	143	128	156	427
Hoffman	143	128	156	427
Totals	718	703	745	2166

High score, Holland 191; high average, Holland 179½.

STUDEBAKER ALLEYS.
Studebaker League.
HUBS.

	1	2	3	Tot.
Masons	148	148	148	444
Warren Studebaker	148	148	148	444
Martel	130	137	152	419
Wolf	148	148	148	444
Menard	148	148	148	444
Harding	158	158	158	474
Totals	880	887	902	2669

BEACHES.

	1	2	3	Tot.
Geyer	165	179	147	491
Wolf	148	148	148	444
Smith	148	148	148	444
Smith	174	157	158	489
Harding	148	148	148	444
Totals	793	780	749	2322

High score, Geyer 179; high average, Geyer 177.

ELKS' ALLEYS.
Elks' League.
TEETH.

	1	2	3	Tot.
Stearns	148	148	148	444
Hoffman	148	148	148	444
Robinson	152	141	159	452
Wolf	148	148	148	444
Menard	148	148	148	444
Harding	163	163	163	489
Totals	907	897	914	2718

TAILS.

	1	2	3	Tot.
Warren	148	148	148	444
Martin	179	172	149	501
Wolf	148	148	148	444
Kirk	148	148	148	444
Menard	152	141	167	460
Harding	148	148	148	444
Totals	923	905	908	2736

High score, Martin 179; high average, Martin 167.

Antlers' League.
TUSKS.

	1	2	3	Tot.
Mason	148	148	148	444
Freudenstein	164	157	143	464
Hoffman	148	148	148	444
Wagenhals	148	148	148	444
Swanson	158	158	158	474
Harding	148	148	148	444
Totals	917	905	911	2733

BUCKS.

	1	2	3	Tot.
Gilbert	171	156	146	497
Moore	148	148	148	444
Shaw	148	148	148	444
Wagenhals	148	148	148	444
Lewis	148	148	148	444
Harding	148	148	148	444
Totals	914	896	887	2697

High score, Freudenstein 192; high average, Mason 185.

BUYS HYDRAULIC AVENUE PROPERTY

MANUFACTURING CONCERN WILL DOUBLE CAPACITY.

Altermatt-Wahl Company Secures Plant of Mattress Corporation for Consideration of $40,000

Arrangements for doubling the capacity of the Altermatt-Wahl Manufacturing company were disclosed in a deal closed to-day by the company for the purchase from the Utility Manufacturers' company of a three story brick building at 319-321 Hydraulic avenue. The transaction involves an expenditure of $40,000, the deal including 104 feet of real estate fronting on the avenue and extending to the river in addition to the water rights.

The Altermatt-Wahl Manufacturing company, which makes garment hangers and wood specialties, is moving from the old location in the factory of the Utility company, which the latter company and expects to be ready for operation in the Hydraulic avenue plant in 10 days. It will have double the floor space and will give employment to a number of men not at present. The company was organized two years ago by J. F. Altermatt and operated under the name of J. F. Altermatt & Co. Jan. 1, the company was reorganized, George C. Wahl entering the concern and the name being changed to Altermatt-Wahl Manufacturing company.

With the purchase of the new building, the two lower floors will be used for the manufacture of garment hangers and wood specialties, the upper to be used by the Sanitary Felting & Mattress company, which has used the building several years, the Utility corporation being a holding company for the real estate and buildings and the Sanitary Felting & Mattress company. The Altermatt-Wahl Manufacturing company is 48 by 45 feet. In the rear is an independent one story structure 41 by 50, formerly used by the mattress factory, which will be used by Jacob Frolich, a former member of the Sanitary Felting & Mattress company, who manufactures felting and shoddy for various South Bend concerns.

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