

TRACK HONORS GO TO CARL BECK; 200 GRAMMAR SCHOOL LADS IN THURSDAY'S MEET AT ISLAND PARK

Billy Sandow, Best Trainer of Wrestlers, Gives Vast Credit to Dr. Roller

Dr. B. F. Roller, the famous physician and former American champion wrestler, challenged Jess Willard to go to the gymnasium with a jury of newspaper men and city officials and settle for once and all the question of which is the better method of self-defense, boxing or wrestling. Willard did not accept, and in fact the whole world now knows that wrestling and not boxing is the best means of self-defense.



"BILLY" SANDOW

Who is speaking? Why none other than the greatest manager and trainer of wrestlers in this country today—Billy C. Sandow, who stepped off the train here one day last week just long enough to give his welcome to wrestling and to say a good word for this sport which promises to supersede boxing very rapidly as a favorite pastime to watch and to take.

Sandow, whose picture is printed here today, is not the Sandow of some ten years ago noted as an athletic teacher. He started wrestling when very young and was in the game fifteen years, welterweight champion during four years. Because of his own too heavy, he quit the arena and became the most noted of trainers and managers. Speaking of Europeans, Sandow, who handled the late Frank Gotch, "While they are made about the sport over there, the Americans have injected more science into the game which is now conspicuous rather than brute strength. Dr. Roller has done much to introduce this feature."

Sandow is now exclusively manager of "Strangler" Lewis, whom he took up after proving to the American Army officials that wrestling was the prime exercise for soldiers to train on; his system being first put in at Camp Dix. From there he was sent to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, which was an infantry school of arms, for bayonet training.

Sandow is regarded by military and civilians as largely responsible for the wholesale revival of wrestling and he deserves all this credit for clean and arena exhibitions even before he became a warm friend of the late Frank Gotch. In the first launching of revived wrestling, international, several years ago he was the prime factor. It was through his efforts that the game was put on a clean basis that ladies formed the habit of patronizing so that a fine wrestling bout attracted the theater and restaurant crowds.

"While professional wrestlers have no set rules for training, each adopting a system best fitted for himself, the grounds, which is the desire of many Harrisburgers who love this splendid robust sport, Sandow has promised to be here and show some of the in-fighting as taught to the army boys."

The preliminaries to-morrow night at Chestnut Street have an uncommon interest which should bring out a big local crowd. Carl Beck, who is in pink of condition, will go over with John Konz, of Harrisburg, for fifteen minutes as a starter. Two Tech High boys, Fair and Kamsky, will follow for ten minutes. The main bout will get under way at 9 o'clock.

Tickets are on sale at Schenk and Tuttle's sports store, on Market street and at George Harry's cigar store.

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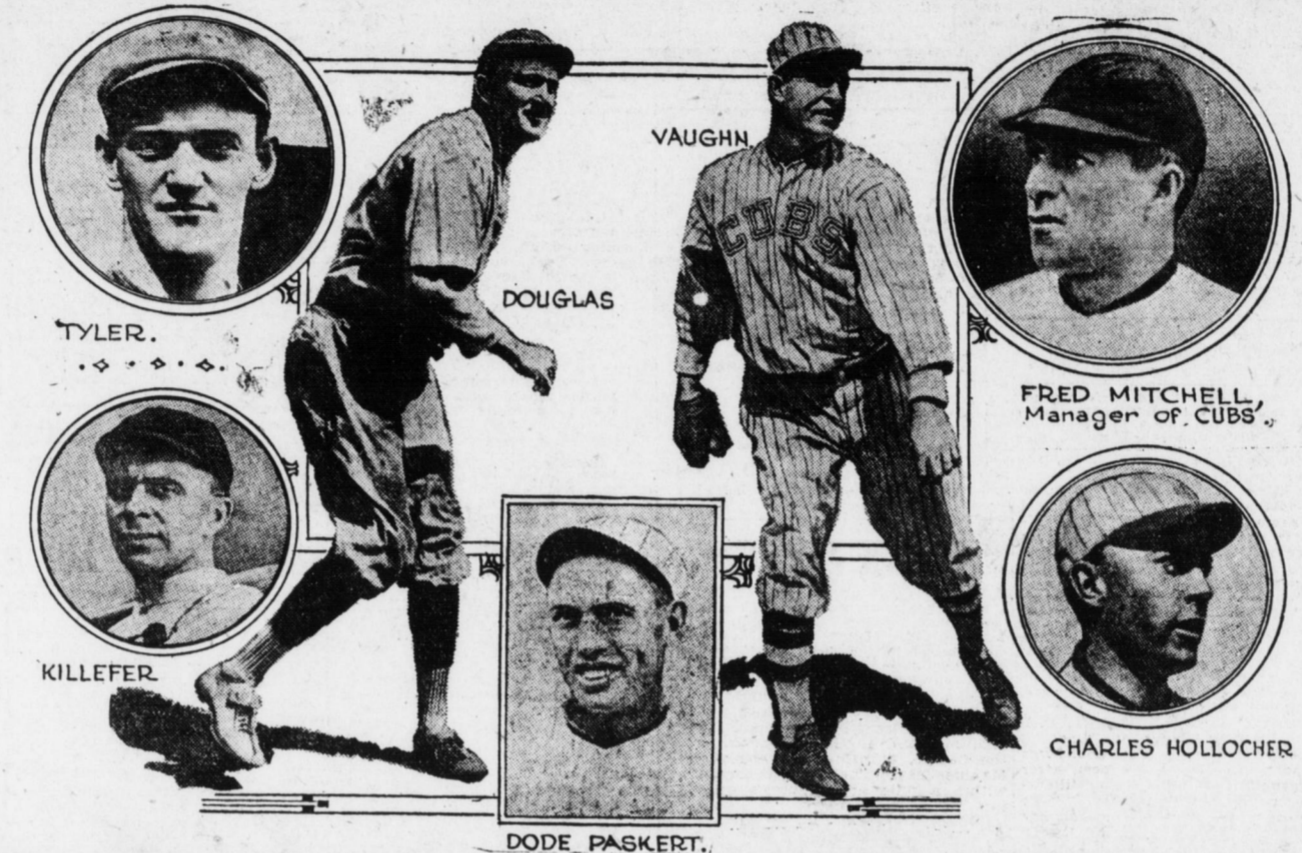
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SNOODLES



By Hungferord



WHAT AILS THE CHICAGO CUBS—With the above stars and Grover Alexander, it is difficult to see why the champions should now be in the second division.

Two Hundred Boys Will Take Part in Grammar School Meet Thursday

Two hundred athletes representing fourteen grammar schools of the city will compete at Island Park on Thursday afternoon in the annual track and field meet. Drawings for places in the various events have been announced to-day by the Harrisburg Track Athletic committee.

- 100-Yard Dash: First Heat—1, Edmondson, M.; 2, Swartz, F.; 73, Long, R.; 118, Palmer, W.; 82, Daly, W. Second Heat—32, Burd, C. C.; 99, Morrissey, E.; 106, Owen, C.; 54, Rosenberger, L.; 139, Folmie, W. Third Heat—153, Spotts, M.; 167, Fickes, B.; 184, Johnson, W. K.; 110, Stroup, C.; 27, Gosney, F. Fourth Heat—7, Kerns, K.; 119, Digs, W.; 84, Bodmer, W.; 33, Warden, C. C.; 91, Hoover, S. Fifth Heat—107, Maddox, C.; 55, George, L.; 140, Joyce, W. R.; 154, Vingt, M.; 168, Maglaughlin, B. Sixth Heat—185, Reed, W. C.; 3, Bender, M.; 120, Hason, W.; 85, Murray, W.; 34, Pottelger, C. C. Seventh Heat—92, Lentz, S.; 1, Fogel, R.; 142, Lyon, L.; 141, Fegan, W.; 155, Mader, W. Eighth Heat—169, Garman, B.; 4, Seliger, M.; 121, Jones, W.; 109, Hoffman, C.; 125, Ficker, W. Ninth Heat—2, Heagy, M.; 93, Jones, S.; 111, Boyer, C.; 179, Moeslein, B.; 35, Cox, C. C. One-half Mile Run: 86, Bricker, W. 38, Frowell, S.; 41, Gruber, C.; 170, Gosselin, B.; 112, Paul, C.; 145, Keller, W.; 162, Gassert, M.; 68, Fetter, H.; 184, Johnson, W.; 60, Atchley, L.; 9, Shoop, M.; 75, Hess, W.; 57, Murray, L.; 29, Davis, C. C.; 188, Strain, W. K.; 144, Coleman, W.; 172, Peifer, B.; 95, Monosmith, S.; 7, Geary, M.; 156, Byona, M.; 158, Frack, W.; 76, Swain, M.; 173, Saunders, B.; 44, Bowler, C. C.; 146, Geary, W.; 40, Dolbin, C. C.; 61, Carl, L.; 11, Howell, M.; 90, Morrissey, S.; 173, Heckert, B.; 42, Patterson, C. C.; 147, Kline, W.; 161, Howard, M.; 12, Morris, M.; 156, Huber, W. 440-Yard Dash: 95, Monosmith, S.; 33, Warden, C. C.; 142, Lyon, W.; 154, Vingt, M.; 68, Fetter, H.; 186, Washington, W. K.; 58, Yowler, L.; 7, Geary, M.; 76, Swales, R.; 131, Harrison, W. D.; 59, Cassell, L.; 39, Davis, C. C.; 188, Strain, W. K.; 143, Kelly, W.; 90, Morrissey, S.; 8, Andersen, G.; 69, Matson, H.; 3, Shooker, M.; 122, Foster, W. D.; 74, Hens, R.; 128, Huber, W. D.; 160, Swain, M.; 144, Coleman, W.; 187, Leftridge, R. B.; 175, Saunders, B.; 44, Bowler, C. C.; 9, Sowers, S.; 47, De-shong, J. C. C.; 48, Pogle, C. C.; 63, Yeager, L.; 61, Carl, L.; 139, Folmie, W.; 161, Howard, M.; 158, Reed, W. C.; 192, Gassert, M.; 100, Shuler, S.; 98, Prowell, S.; 4, Selser, M.; 5, Fox, M.; 15, Gruver, M.; 120, Hason, W. D.; 129, Graver, W. D.; 124, Shearer, W. D.; 125, Freed, W. D. High Jump: One Hundred and thirteen, Laufs, C.; 83, Daly, W.; 88, Grant, W.; 84, Rouser, W.; 77, Wisler, R.; 78, Haas, R.; 43, Carter, C. C.; 44, Bowler, C. C.; 45, Graeff, C. C.; 42, Patterson, C. C.; 60, Atchley, L.; 157, Saul, M.; 158, Reed, M.; 99, Sowers,

Carlisle Soldiers See Mates Trim Berk A. A. in Sunday Battle

The Army Post ball field, at Carlisle, yesterday staged a big crowd and a lively game, witnessed by several thousands of citizens and soldiers, who saw the soldier team beat the Berk A. A. 6-3. These games are a feature of the Sunday entertainment at the post, greatly relished by the 600 wounded men. The score by Carlisle, 3 1 0 0 0 2 0 x-6. Berk had better luck with the Monarchs on Saturday, winning by the following score:

Table with columns: Player Name, R, H, O, A, E. Carlisle players: Duker, C., 0 1 0 0 0; Galbach, 2b, 0 1 0 0 0; Walkman, p, 0 1 0 0 0; Roberts, rf, 1 1 0 0 0; Cunningham, lb, 2 1 0 0 0; Auker, 3b, 0 0 1 0 0; McCarty, cf, 1 0 1 0 0; Hyman, lf, 0 1 1 0 0; Kirk, ss, 1 1 1 0 0.

Middtown Independents Take Two From Swatara

League Standings: East End Juniors... 7 3 .700; Swatara... 8 4 .667; Algonquins... 2 5 .286; West End Juniors... 1 6 .142. Schedule for week: Monday, East and West End Juniors at Nineteenth and Greenwood. Tuesday, West End Juniors vs. Swatara. Wednesday, East End Juniors vs. Algonquins. Thursday, West End Juniors vs. East End Juniors. Friday, West End Juniors vs. Algonquins. Saturday, Algonquins vs. Swatara (two games).

Table with columns: Player Name, R, H, O, A, E. Middtown Independents: W. Banks, 2b, 2 2 2 1 0; G. Wiggins, lf, 0 1 0 0 0; Franklin, rf, 0 1 0 0 1; Hyman, lf, 0 1 0 0 0; P. Davis, ss, 0 1 1 2 0; Puller, p, 0 1 1 0 0; J. Davis, 3b, 0 0 0 0 0; Lee, lb, 0 0 0 0 0.

BASEBALL RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Table of baseball results for National League, American League, and Saturday's Results. Includes teams like Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, Cincinnati, and Cleveland.

FOOTBALL WAS REAL ARMY SPORT

Boxing Game Next as Shown by Federal Canvass; Mass Play Contributed Largely. Paris, June 2.—Sport followers in the A. E. F. are given a slant on the much-argued question as to what is "the most popular sport" in the army, in the figures on participation and attendance throughout the entire A. E. F. for February, just made public by Elwood S. Brown, chief physical director of the Y. M. C. A.

These figures reveal football leading boxing, but only by a slight margin. Counting spectators and was 1,335,752; and for boxing, 1,310,944. Considering spectators only, boxing takes a slight lead, with 1,127,202 as against 1,029,982 for football.

However, other questions besides that of "popularity" are known to have had something to do with these results. For example, in army centers in the devastated parts of France difficulties of finding suitable fields and amphitheaters have contributed in some measure to the choice of sports.

According to Mr. Brown's report, the total participation by the A. E. F. in all sorts of sports during February was 6,364,747. Taking the estimate of 1,650,000 as the average number of American soldiers in France in February, it is seen that the big sport program outlined in orders from G. H. Q. last December, touched every member of the A. E. F. four times over. If spectators numbering 4,891,582 are also included, the whole A. E. F. has been touched seven times over by the sports program.

Participation in mass games, designed especially for the airmen, has had an enormous lot to do with the piling up of these big totals of athletic play and attendance. The total mass game participation in the First, Second and Third Armies during February was 3,403,563. This represents participation in a variety of informal games, such as shuttle relays, circle races and many other competitions of that sort. The Third Army led in the total of participants and spectators in athletics for the month.

The figures given in Mr. Brown's report are compiled from reports sent him by Y. M. C. A. physical directors in the field. Army orders outlining the general sports program plied a Y. M. C. A. athletic leader with every military unit in France, Luxembourg and Germany.

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UNIVERSAL DESIRE

On the outskirts of Philadelphia is an admirable stock farm. One day last summer some poor children were permitted to go over this farm, and when their inspection was done to each of them was given a glass of milk. The milk was excellent. "Well, boys, how do you like it?" the farmer said, when they had drained their glasses. "Fine," said one little fellow. Then after a pause he added, "I wish our milkman kept a cow."—Journal of the American Medical Association.

CLOVERDALE

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