

LOADS OF FUN AND ACTIVITY IN TRIBE CAMP

Divide Time on Diamond and Beach During 'Last Days.'

PLAYERS HEARD FROM

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 1.—Today is, of course, April Fool's day in St. Petersburg, Fla., as well as Indianapolis, but the players are still punning about "getting Manager Jack Hendricks up in the air" late yesterday.

It's a deep bit of pun, the slam of the thing blinged on an airplane ticket. Big Chet Whitted, a cousin of George Whitted, major league player, and enjoyed a sky-wagon journey, getting a birds-eye view of St. Petersburg and Tampa Bay.

And that has just simply spoiled the Tribe's chief, that other-choked the why he was. Now it's time to take one of all others and take the whole blooming gang o' Indians over to Chattanooga. Um, Humph.

MAYBE SMITH ISN'T WANTED.

This morning when the Tribe's manager slipped from beneath the blankets, he learned that Jimmy Smith, infielder with the Cincinnati Nationals last year, traded to the Indians, had been given the task to come home on account of salary demands, had agreed to report for duty.

However, Hendricks likewise considered the announcement that Steve Yerkes and Pitcher Bill Miller, now with the Indians, are in a grand and glorious feeling. In such a case, Hendricks said he would turn back the obstinate Jimmy Smith to the Cincinnati club and demand another player, a pitcher of known ability.

PER STILL WITH 'EM.

The team put lots of pep into practice today, following a hot workout yesterday. Hot is the right word, too, boys back home, hot, anyway, action, the boys in the spring training.

Each day the teamwork seems to improve.

Gossett is back into the harness, and has put lots of steam into the diamond carrying.

Zwilling held down first base in the absence of crippled Tex Covington, and the Hely-O-F. family, money creditable to his popping fast throws.

Pitchers Crum, Cave and Murray smeared lots of twisters on the sphere. Adams will also be ready for the Chatanooga game.

LEARY CASE GETTING SERIOUS.

Hendricks learned last night that St. Joe of the Western league is still after Jack Leary for manager.

The Indians squad leader wired Leary last night.

It is not likely, however, that Leary will accept the offer, because it is known he has been offered a coaching job and seems to prefer holding it and then joining the Indians during June and going on the home stretch in July, August and September.

Following the baseball and air jaunt, the Tribesmen put in some time at a beach party. They enjoyed swimming and diving, and the sun sure frolics.

The game scheduled with Tampa yesterday was canceled by the Tampa manager, Tommy Leach, at the last hour.

No new date has been set, but the negotiations for acquiring a warranty deed to a permanent spring training camp in this man's burg, The Tribe's owner, W. C. Smith, announced.

Leary, as having indicated his willingness to go into the deal, has not tractioned his original remarks on the object.

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JOKE.

"All Food jokes? Sure. Quite a few. The man was told he was wanted on the telephone, so he hopped up and went to the call, the clerk told him the party gave a number to call. It was a county hospital for the insane. (Yeah, wiz wiz.)

The Morgan is still on the job, with the list of cripples materially decreased. The Tribesmen are still the old boy.

As for the boys, there is a dogged crew who seem to be the Jucks, and to handle the clubs. Already several spindle-legged youngsters are dating local history from the time—"when I was a boy" for the Indians' ball team.

"Last night's dates" are being made to day by the "silk-splitters" of the squad, for the team will play the Indians for tomorrow night at Chattanooga bidding the season's farewell to the Sunshine city.

Plans are being made to give them a send-off with Mayor Lang "and everything" ready to whoop 'em up in fireworks at the salty-tear hour of departure.

BOWLING

ANOTHER 700 MARK IN A. B. C.

PEORIA, Ill., April 1.—Only one man went up to a front position in the A. B. C. last night. S. Mercurio, Cleveland right, crashed the wicket with a couple of his single work and slipped up on the second station. This is the second 700 total that has been shot in the tournament.

The next-best singles count was a 66, by Douglass of Pittsburgh.

The Woodlawn Lime team, Toledo, Ohio, was in fourth place in the five-man events today, with a 2,967 total.

Stritt and his double centuries gave the Marquette a brace of victories over the Ferdinands.

Now that Barney Kelly has departed, the Salvadores are winning their games. They used two blind men last night and beat the Calumets three times.

Cheney's stick was just a bit more than a stick. He shot 192, 289 and 233.

King Sorrow reigned supreme in the Isabella camp today. They couldn't hit a Jimmy's worth and the Fintas walloped them three times.

Canning is getting better. He got a 143 last night.

The Fintas would do well if O'Connor would step aside to make room for the blind man.

Knapke thinks he is good, despite the fact that he has no trouble getting down to 120.

It took Hieber and Kernal to pound out winning totals for the Columbians. The Genoas were the fall guys.

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for Farrell to shoot a 99 game, it is time for the Genoas to take a new man.

Monter got his double century in the second round.

All the Kirkoffs and Harrigans in the city could not have stopped the Chris topers counts last night.

Gordon gave the Hoods their only win over the falls of the Elk circuit last night when he registered a 211 in his first game. It was easy for the falls in the next two.

Big counts popped out during the Ant-Ear scrap. The Antlers copped the last minute.

Klingman hit for 233 in his second game.

Colin and Cobler each got a brace of 200 counts and the latter should have been there with three straights, but Mr. and Mrs. Jimbo bothered him a trifle.

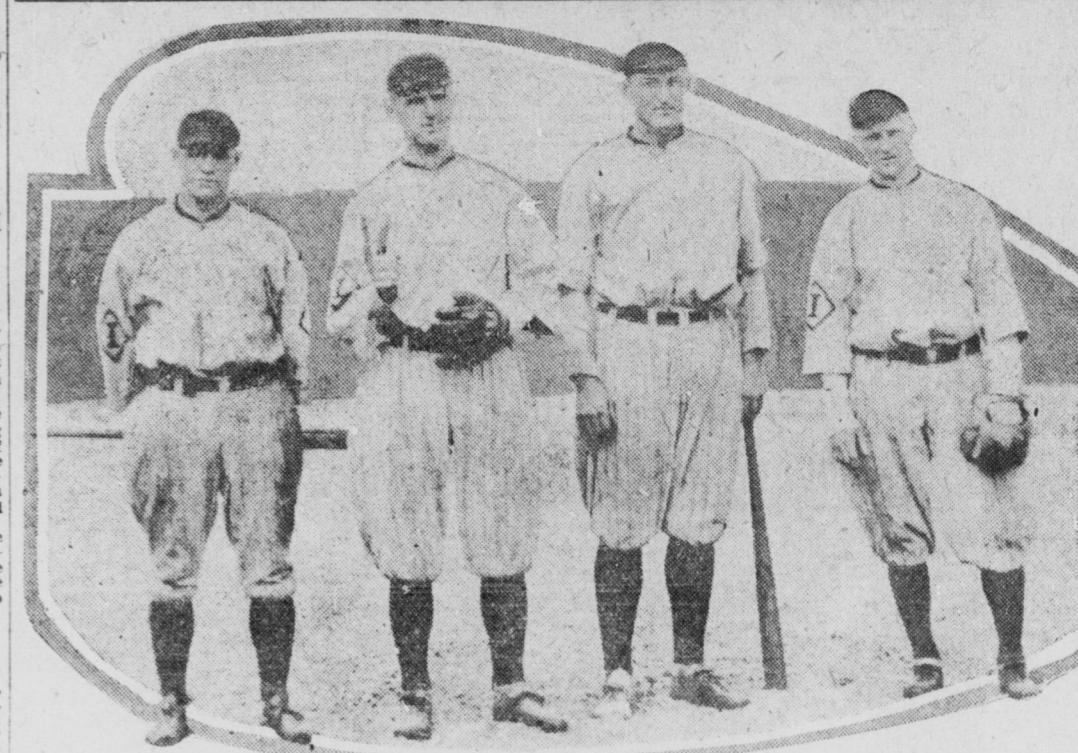
Henslein went best for the Ears. He got a couple of 190's and a 200.

Martin wasn't much on consistency, he opened with a 123 and followed with 202.

The Tees had to roll three totals well over the 900 line to take two from the Eyes.

The Skin Boppers didn't have a chance with the Hides in the first two games. They took the third with a whopper count.

SCRAPPY INDIAN INFIELD, READY TO GO



Left to Right—Louie Wolf, Hank Schreiber, Tex Covington and Ollie O'Mara.

Turners Practice for Contest With Joy-Gloom Quintet

Black, Drayer, Morris and Garrett to Help Ripple Outfit.

Capt. Johnny Rice ran his South Side Turner basket tossers through a stiff routine on the south side floor last night, in preparation for their "grudge" fight with the Joy and Gloom quintet.

Wally Rice, the new face in the inner works this year.

He is taking the place of Sammy Crane and indications are that he will be the best all-round shortstop in the league.

Louie Wolf, utility last season, is going to try hard to hold down the second sack, and if Jimmy Smith does arrive he is going to find the former Notre Dame star a hard fellow to beat out of the regular job.

Covington is on the sick list at present, but he bids fair to again lead the freshies in the A. A.

He did swat the ball hard last season.

Wally Middleworth, Harry Escol and Heinie Goett are also in great form and ready to jump into the fight, and the regulars show signs of weakness.

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