

FIRST SUNDAY GAME HERE TO SEE CLYMER'S SENATORS IN ACTION

TOLEDO GIVES WAY TO OTHER BUCKEYE NINE
Hens and Indians Close Series and Senators Come for Sunday Attraction.

GOSSIP OF THE TRIBE

By EDDIE ASH.

With the sunshines back on duty the Indians and Hens were scheduled to close this series at Washington park this afternoon and the first Saturday crowd of the season was expected to root hard for a Tribe victory in the "rubber" contest.

Members of both teams played the indoor league Friday, and the sure-arm stars were on the vacation.

GRAY FACE.

Youthful George Murray was slated to make his league start on the mound for the Indians today, with Gossett behind the bat.

The young lefty is a fine prospect and his mates planned to battle hard to help him over the hill.

The Indians again full of the old fire and Manager Brennan intended putting in one of his hurling aces in an effort to capture the heavy end of the opening game and thereby cheer the fans back in Toledo.

Manager Hendricks is still negotiating for pitching talent and he can afford to wait a few more hurling known ability he will be well set for the early season.

Murray soon will be ready to take his turn and when this big curve baller hits his stride the Tribe staff will look fairly formidable with Crum, Caved, Adams, Murray and Rogge in line.

MILLERS STEP ON THE BEAT.

Minneapolis and St. Paul are setting the A. A. pace, the Millers springing the 1920 upset by trouncing the K. C. Blues three in a row.

Portland seems to have a team with a punch and evidently means to goat in on the pennant hunt right from the start.

The Indians as usual are getting the "breaks" and they have downed the Brewers twice in late innings. It's a warning for other clubs to be prepared for the Indians. Portland, however, definitely has his athletes keyed up to the same fighting spirit that carried them to the pennant, last year.

By the time the second water, will lead his Columbus Senators to Washington park Sunday and the "Derby Day" person no doubt will attract a heavy day attendance.

SENATORS REPORTED IN THE SHAPE.

Clymer won three pennants for Columbus a number of seasons back and the fans in the Ohio city are all hopped up, thinking he can repeat. His team is in great early season form.

If the Indians can trip up the Senators here it will be quite an achievement.

The Indians and Senators were deadly enemies last season and the Tribeheads have not forgotten the scraps they had with the Buckeye brigade.

Walter Rehg is having trouble getting started with the bludgeon. He can't get hold of the men right.

Offie O'Mara has re-established his reputation of being the best third baseman in the association.

Ed Zwilling is becoming a base on hills artist. He doesn't care for the honk, however, because he prefers to sock 'em.

Owner Smith is glad the speech-making days are over for the present, but says he will be ready with an entire new line of staff when the Indians win the pennant.

There is no truth in the report that John Chesterfield Hendricks, better known as Jack, has joined the overall club.

Pug Cavet is looking over the Indianapolis streets before sending for his "Pug." Too many bumps last year, says Pug.

Gymnastic Tournament

Sunday Night by South Side Turner 'Activites'

Shorty Burch says he hasn't had sufficient publicity this spring. Sit over behind first base, Shorty, and you'll break into the limelight.

Jimmy Smith has Johnny McCarty's initials on the field.

Dick Gossett is anxious to seek one for himself, though with the bases loaded. "I'm going to make 'em forget that right field throw I made Thursday," says Dick.

Get your sons early for the big Sunday game. Bill Clymer is coming, and when Indians and Senators tangle there is always something doing.

Ruth Henline declares he means to get one of those suits Douglass the tailor offers for hit over the inner fence.

None of the Indians has broken into the silk shirt hitting class, but don't think they are not trying.

Duke Reiley's curstine speeches are missed during evening player sessions.

A local semi-pro who wished himself on the home team for a tryout said to Manager Hendricks, "What does we stop at on the road?"

"You had better keep the home fires burning," replied the boss.

Speedway Lap Fund Is Boosted to \$4,800 by Three City Subscriptions

The endorsement of the manufacturers and citizens' \$20,000 speedway lap prize fund project by the Chamber of Commerce has added no small amount of interest to the movement.

Three city subscriptions were registered yesterday, raising the total to \$4,800 from Thomas J. Madden of Thomas Madden & Sons Co.; B. F. Lawrence, Indianapolis Star and E. W. Biegel, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

A. H. Adams of the Adams Sales Company, his local manufacturer's representative and is working hard on every idea, to boost the plan.

Mr. Adams was prominent among those who were gathered at the Chamber of Commerce to take interest in the movement. He has been a booster from the start.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce are working behind the scenes and their work will hurry the completion of the purse.

Cup Defender May Get Time Allowance in Race

NEW YORK, April 17.—Col. Dunham E. Neil, personal representative of Sir Thomas Lipton in matters pertaining to the coming races for the America's cup, was here to make arrangements for the trial race, which will be held on the twenty-three-meter Shamrock, which is to arrive here shortly from England. In discussing the coming races today, Col. Neil said that he had to the construction of the Shamrock IV. It is probable that she will have to give the defender a time allowance of six minutes, though this is only an estimate.

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BOXING

EPSTEIN ON CARD.

TOLEDO, April 18.—Three all-star bouts of ten rounds each will be pulled off Monday night.

In the main g. Freddie Jacks, English lightweight champion, meets Touhey Murray of Pittsburgh.

Tommy Carroll, of New York, will swap punches with Mike Paulson of Minneapolis in the semi-windup.

In the preliminary Solly Epstein of Indianapolis, boxes Frankie Daly of New York.

May 30, Frankie Mason is scheduled to meet Carl Tremaine in a ten-round bout.

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Motorcycle Run.

Eighty-five members of the Indianapolis motorcycle club will leave their clubhouse at 10th street and Cornell avenue tomorrow morning for a trip to Brown county, where they will engage in motorcycle sports.

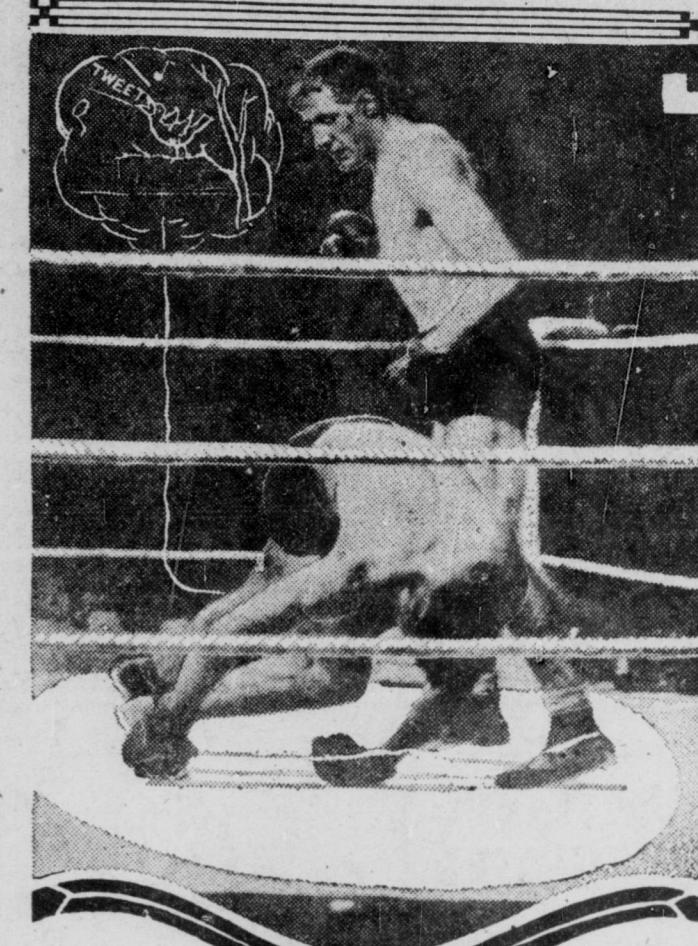
Rudolf N. George Spangler and Fred Dryer will be captains of the run.

Rain won seven out of eight pastimes in the majors Friday for an average of .875.

Mario De Vital, recruit pitcher of the Yanks, is on his way to San Francisco today for a season in the coast league.

The "National suspicion" will have to worry along without a chairman for a few days longer. Ban Johnson was to confer with John Heydrick in

DOWN FOR THE COUNT



GOUX FILES FOR SPEEDWAY RACE

Famous French Driver Again Will Drive Peugeot Car.

Jules Goux, champion of France in the gasoline arena, has cableled his entry for the eighth annual international 500-mile speedstakes on the Indianapolis speedway, May 31, it was made known yesterday.

With two other drivers yet to be announced, he will compose the Peugeot team in the big gasoline derby.

Goux was the first European ever to brave the hazards of competition so far from his native land at Indianapolis, venturing into the new and hostile field on the occasion of his initial start on the Hoosier speedway in 1913.

His courage and daring more than his racing skill, however, when he romped home an easy first in the contest, and his success served to focus on Indianapolis racing world.

DRAWS OTHER FOREIGN DRIVERS.

Mr. Verner, eliminated foreign interest in the Indianapolis contest to the highest in the Indianapolis, with the result that the year following many Europeans came in quest of American gold and glory.

Goux himself re-entered Indianapolis competition only last year, after four years of service in the French army as an officer in the air force.

In last year's contest Goux finished in third place, this after having worked the entire night before the race rebuilding his motor, the bearings in which he

burned out the day before.

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COUPONERS FROM EIGHT TOWNSHIPS AND BUREAUS WILL COMPETE IN THE MARION COUNTY GRADE SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION NATIONAL CARNIVAL AT BUTLER COLLEGE, APRIL 20.

Almost every branch of sport is on the program for the big day.

Track, baseball, tennis, pushmobile races, sack races, kite flying and gymnastic contests will be the feature attractions.

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