

Baseball Gossip, Boxing, Amateurs and Other Sports

REDSKINS OFF ON FIRST LEG OF HOME TRIP

Games at New Orleans and
Baton Rouge Will Close
Southern Card.

THINGS LOOKIN' GOOD

By EDDIE ASH,
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CROWLEY, La., March 29.—The Indians said their farewell to Crowley shortly after noon today and tonight they will be quartered in a new home in the city, the result of a two-game series with the Brooklyn Nationals Wednesday.

The Indians broke training camp and the baseball boosters here urged Owner Smith and Manager Hendricks to consider this lively city as a permanent training ground.

Plans are being considered. Promises were made that any flaws would be eradicated and that baseball interest would be strong.

It is not known just what

was the first year of Crowley's ven-

ture into the big diamond game. The Indians have been here for the past four years.

For the hospital shown the Hoosier players during their stay here, but they did not commit themselves definitely regarding the future of their training plans because of business reasons.

Only one day of practice was missed

and that was Monday, the 20th, to

allow the players to rest.

The freeze became too frigid for a regular workout and due to the fact that the majority of players had been here, Hendricks made a vacation proclamation.

Lee Bartlett, the phenom rookie, prob-

ably will draw the Tribe pitching

assignment for the Indians in New

Orleans Wednesday, and if he shows good

form it is possible that he will be per-

mitted to try the first game.

Willie Ruth, the team's leading hitter

of last season, may get a chance in one

of the Brooklyn games. He has been

given a chance to practice since his

arrival at Crowley Saturday and he made

known a desire this morning to be placed

in the line-up at New Orleans.

He has been nominated for active

duty and for this reason Manager

Hendricks desired to hurry Ruth into

the team.

He has been in the hospital

and he has planned it Monday, but

today he said that, due to the failure

of the Los Angeles club to show any

interest in him, he has no opinion

that it was useless to pay out good

money for Brady.

The Indians do not

need Brady, but he is a good player

and he has only strong

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sure Indianapolis a championship

match.

The Indians will get another look at

New Orleans in action while they are in

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The Yankees meet the Brooklyn team

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Through the Angeles and the Standard

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New Orleans next Sunday night and pre-

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Harsch Pitches Form

State-wide Organization

Former Marsh, Indianapolis, has been

president of the State Harsch

League since March 16 and has become

member of the National Harsch

ers' Association. Other officers

are W. B. Harsch, Columbus vice

president; George Brown, Indianapolis

treasurer, and W. G. Whitney, Indianapolis

secretary.

Marsh has been

mean to

overlook any chance to bolster his battery

at both ends, because he is firmly con-

vinced that he has

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no Bicycle Rider

Opens 22d Cycling Year

EWARK, N. J., March 29.—Frank L. Palmer, 22, for seventeen years has been the best professional bicyclist in the world, his twenty-second year in cycling the Velodrome by winning the 1920 Pepto Mosekops, Reggio McCormick, Alfred Goulet and John Bedell that 20,000 fans, the largest crowd ever attended an opening bicycle meet Newark, were present.

Madden Wins Suit

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 29.—A verdict for the defendants was returned in Circuit Court in the \$25,000 damage suit brought against John E. Madden, millionaire horseman, by James E. Brooks claimed the defendant acted under a "pretended contract of apprenticeship," and compelled him to take transportation on a car which he did not want to do.

The State Plaintiff stated he re-

mained in Madden's employ from the

last of October, 1917, until Dec. 2, 1919, when he "escaped." An appeal to the Court of Appeals was granted.

Navv Team Leaves Home

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—Definite

arrangements were made here Monday

that the naval academy would be repre-

sented at the University of Pennsylvania

and Princeton Friday.

It is the first time a Navy track

team has been given permission to com-

pete from the naval academy.

W. H. Deppert, officer of the naval

academy, said that the middle school

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discus and javelin throws and the

pentathlon, or all-round champion-

ship event.

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Golfers Elect Officers

The South Grove Golf Club elected

Webb Wallace president, R. A. Clark

vice president, and M. R. Williams

secretary-treasurer, in a meeting that

was held at the club.

Frank Fisher surveyed the prospec-

ts for the A. B. C. tournament

and the results of the first

round were

announced.

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DETROIT, Mich., March 29.—The

South Five-Mile team, the

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