

Gossip From Spring Baseball Camps, Bowling, Boxing, Amateurs and Other Sports

INDIANS TAKE ANOTHER WHIRL WITH DODGERS

Come Back Confident After Beating National Champs in Prolonged Battle.

SHOWING REAL CLASS

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NEW ORLEANS, La., March 31.—Still meeting in big league company, the Indians today were set to charge back to the ranks of the Brooklyn Dodgers. No small league champion after taking small champion into camp here Wednesday, 4 to 3, in eleven innings of high-class ball.

The sensational victory scored over Brooklyn's outfit in the first contest of the Indians' series in these parts, and as a result of their success in spilling the spring baseball dope, a big week of class ball is expected to turn out this afternoon.

Sterling Stryker and Jones were slated to do the Tribe's pitching, and the Indians were believed to be groomed to repeat the winning stint of their mates Wednesday. Dixon was assigned the catching duties again, and the Indians' bats were to be led by Gossage to recover from a wrist sprain received at Crowley nearly two weeks ago. Following the battle this afternoon, the Indians will rest Friday and go to Baton Rouge Saturday for games there on that day and Sunday before packing up for the last time in the Southwest.

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FIRST SQUEEZE PLAY.

RANGER, Texas, March 31.—Ty Cobb claims the distinction of working the first squeeze of the season, and was in the seventh inning of Wednesday's game between the Detroit Tigers and the Columbus (American Association) Club, when Ty placed the ball in the gap between Mumby and Spangler, and the two were unable to get to it. The Tigers' coach, George Gossage, to recover from a wrist sprain received at Crowley nearly two weeks ago, following the battle this afternoon, the Indians will rest Friday and go to Baton Rouge Saturday for games there on that day and Sunday before packing up for the last time in the Southwest.

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