

STIRRIN', the DOPE By VEDDER GARD

SECRETARY TRESTER of the Indiana High School Athletic Association in an address before a grid clinic at Gary sponsored by the Northern Indiana Athletic Officials Association is quoted in press dispatches as saying pre-season football training for high school players gave those teams which could afford such methods and were in a position to take advantage of the early work an unfair advantage.

There is always a conflict between the smaller and larger schools in the I. H. S. A. A. the same as there is conflict between the powerful and the less great in all other activities in this life. It is part of Trestler's task to reconcile the large and small schools—to strike a happy medium in the carrying out of policies.

It seems that there is no very good reason for not allowing the boys a period at camp. It is surely much better for them than a winter on the basketball floor. But Trestler must endeavor to equalize things. That, no doubt, is his idea.

There is always some jealousy aroused in the smaller institutions if it appears as though the larger schools are "getting away" with anything. It might be a good thing if the larger schools "gave in" gracefully, but it will be hard to convince them why they should. There isn't any real reason as we can see except to keep peace in the big I. H. S. A. A. family.

The question probably will be put to a vote of the new legislation some time and then there is no doubt but that the practice will be stopped. The small outnumber the big schools.

An Indianapolis school sent players to Camp Crosley on Lake Webster late this summer for a ten-day period. Shortridge grididers worked out there along with Muncie, Wahash, Noblesville and Goshen. Individual players from other schools were on hand.

The camp was in charge of the Muncie Y. M. C. A. and Director Pettijohn secured some college coaches to instruct the boys. Enroute Gary went to a camp in Wisconsin.

Looking at the question from the standpoint of some of the coaches concerned, the early training looks like a step forward. This State is singularly backward in the grid sport.

Jack Gilroy, director of physical training in the Gary schools, was quoted as saying in reply to Trestler that high school football would take its rightful place among scholastic sports when football coaches and not basketball coaches handle the grid teams. That's what you call a hot shot that hits the mark in many instances.

It seems a shame to curtail any high school grid activity in Indiana, yet what is one to do in Trestler's place? What would you do in the same situation?

With more than 700 schools in the State (we do not know how many play football) some seven or eight take advantage of pre-season training. Can you imagine how the others holler?

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STAR BRECKS

Gordy and Wiggs Among Best Louisville Grididers.

The Fernandes will face a strong team Sunday, when the Louisville Brecks come for a game at Washington Park. In the Breck back field, Gordy will be at full and Hudgings at one of the other ball-carrying jobs. Both were members of the famous Centre College team that sent Harvard to defeat a few years ago.

Simpson of Georgetown and Wiggs of St. Edwards are the other Louisville backs.

Wiggs is famous for his kicking power, being able to send the oval down the field fifty and sixty yards and also being able to boot them over the cross-bar. He will be a dangerous individual for the locals to watch.

Coach Breck sent the west side team through a long drill Wednesday night in which he stressed the weaknesses shown in last Sunday's game and also polished off old plays and handed out new ones for Sunday.

The game Sunday will be called at 2:30.

ACROSS THE BOARD TODAY

Still going strong. On Wednesday, out of five selections we had three winners, one second and one third. Fred Meiss in the first at Latonia paid \$2 to 1. Goldstein and Little Vislor were the other winners. Rocky was second and Florence Mills third. The bank roll today is \$248.95.

More mud today at Latonia. There doesn't seem to be much doubt about that part of it because it rained again Wednesday at the Kentucky track.

The selections today will be: **ETHEL K** in the first at Latonia, \$2 win, place, ESCAPEE, \$100, third; **COLONEL WAGNER** in the fourth, \$5 win; **JACK BIEGER** in the sixth, \$5 win and place; **JOHN FINN** in the seventh, \$5 across.

We are passing up Macbeth in the last although he looks like a logical winner. He put up \$100 one day when he was given a horse and then he cost us again, but we refuse to play him. "Out damned horse, out of the money," as Shakespeare would say.

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Indianapolis is to have a chance to "see" many of the big football struggles this fall on the grid-graph at Tomlinson Hall. Notre Dame battles predominate. The schedule is as follows: Oct. 17, Notre Dame vs. Army; Oct. 24, Notre Dame vs. Minnesota; Oct. 31, Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech; Nov. 7 (3 p.m.) Butler vs. Minnesota; Nov. 14, Ohio vs. Michigan; Nov. 21, Butler vs. Centenary; Nov. 26, Notre Dame vs. Nebraska; Nov. 28, Army vs. Navy.

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Mrs. Malaprop said this morning she was sorry to hear Waller Johnson had a "charley horse"; that such an infamous character ought to have enough money to buy an auto. Somebody is very ungrateful, she exclaimed, to keep such a man in want after he had enriched the coffins of the club by his fine effrouts.

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ARMY GRIDDER REPORTED IN SPLENDID SHAPE FOR N. D. TILT

ANOTHER BOUT IS CARDED

Billy Cecil and Joe Scully Matched—Monday Card Interests Fans.

Billy Cecil, one of Louisville many ready mixers in the glove game, today was matched to battle Joe Scully, Chicago, in one of the six-round bouts on the Capital City A. C.istic program at Tomlinson Hall Monday night. It is the fourth scrap arranged by Promoter Goldstein.

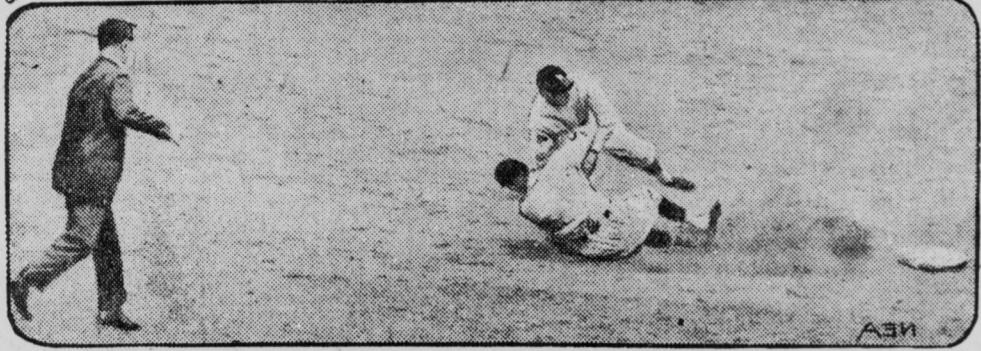
On Wednesday night articles were signed which will bring together Babe Ruth, Louisville, and Reamer Roberts, Indianapolis, in a six-round that promises wild action for the fans. Ruth recently knocked out Brett Waggoner, Petersburgh, coal miner who "went big" here last Monday in defeating Frankie Smith.

This Ruth person is a game lad and he won over Waggoner by beating the Indiana youth to the punch.

The two "heavy" matches on the Monday card have caused local ring fans to perk up. The Schaefer brothers of Chicago, known all over the country, are to appear. Frank will battle Sidney Glick, Indianapolis, ten rounds and Herbie will tangle with Jackie Dugan, Louisville, over the same distance. The show will be at popular prices.

Sidney Glick is getting plenty of coaching at the Arcadia gym as he tunes up for his big test with Frankie Schaefer. Meeting a boxer of Schaefer's caliber is new experience for Glick and he is going to make a tremendous effort to stand the "gaff."

VETERAN MAX CAREY STEALS ON SENATORS



Big Series Figures

STANDING	WON	LOST
Pirates	3	3
Senators	3	3
SCORES		
First game: Senators, 4; Pirates, 1.		
Second game: Pirates, 3; Senators, 2.		
Third game: Senators, 4; Pirates, 2.		
Fourth game: Senators, 3; Pirates, 0.		
Fifth game: Pirates, 6; Senators, 3.		
Sixth game: Pirates, 3; Senators, 2.		
Seventh (last) game: At Pittsburgh today (postponed from Wednesday).		
RECEIPTS		
Attendance (paid) 239,974.		
Gate receipts: \$95,880.		
Admission: \$1.00.		
Player's share: \$33,644.19.		
Each club's share: \$12,708.45.		
Each league's share: \$12,708.45.		

ACME FOOTBALL

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