

# BURWELL IS TRIBE HOLDOUT; HURLER MAY BE TRADED

## Showers Fail to Halt Initial Drills in South

Corriden Sends Hoosiers Through Hefty Workout, and Will Apply Pressure Today; Pitcher George Smith From Boston Shows Promise.

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SARASOTA, Fla., March 3.—Burwell is a holdout. In fact, he went fishing Monday when Johnny Corriden's Tribe batters gathered on the damp and heavy greenward at the local ball lot to inaugurate spring training for the new diamond campaign in the American Association. Bill didn't show up and it is understood there will be an early powwow of Indian club officials to dispose of the master. There is a deal on the fire and the veteran right-handed pitcher may be sent elsewhere in exchange for other talent. The club bosses say Burwell has failed to realize there is a business depression abroad in the land.

Bill is the oldest player in point of service on the Hoosier roster, and it was reported during the early winter that he had accepted terms for 1931.

Evidently the hitch that developed was figured as a minor matter, but it grew in importance Monday when Byron Speers, former Indian now with Newark, and kept many miles away from the park.

The absence of Burwell on the lot failed to curb him, however, and he sent the pitchers and catchers through a hefty workout late in the day.

### A Record

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—One hundred and three

candidates, the biggest squad

in history, have reported to Coach Noble Kizer for spring

football practice at Purdue.

Kizer plans to divide the group

into four teams and play a

round-robin series of games.

Welter Champ, Thompson Signs

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CLEVELAND, O., March 3.

Tommy Freeman, welterweight

champion, and Young Jack Thompson, Chicago Negro, have signed to meet in a fifteen-round title bout at Cleveland on April 14.

The bout will be Freeman's first

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