

## BOSTON RED SOX FIRST FOE FOR TRIBE AT LOCAL PARK

## Hoosiers End Trip

Corriden and Squad Back From Training Camp in Florida.

By EDDIE ASH

Wearry from their two-day train trip north, Johnny Corriden's Indians piled off their two special coaches late this morning, looked at the downtown and postponed the beginning of local exercise until Saturday afternoon, when they will battle the Boston Red Sox at 3. The Tribe pastimers will report at the park at 12:30.

Emmett McCann, the fleet first sacker obtained by the Hoosiers from Columbus in swap for Ollie Tucker, slugging outfielder, was scheduled to join the squad here today.

**Squad in Fair Shape**

Although hampered by cold and rainy weather, Corriden's warriors, with the exception of the pitchers, appear to be in good shape. Few of the Indian hurlers are ready for hard work and it is this problem which worries Corriden as he shapes his team for the nine exhibition games with Boston, Buffalo and Toronto preceding the opening American Association game April 14.

Rabbit Warbler, the speedy shortstop sold by the Tribe last season, will appear here with the team. The speedy shortstop, who was traded to the Hoosiers from the Boston Red Sox, was struck on the head by a batted ball at Louisville Thursday and did not join the squad on its trip here. Rhyme's condition is not regarded as serious. The Red Sox were beaten by the A. A. champs, 3 to 4.

In the squad which Manager Shano Collins is bringing to Indianapolis are: Infielders Sweeney, Rothrock, Warbler and Reeves; outfielders Webb, Oliver and Winsett; catchers Berry and Connolly; and pitchers Gaston, Morris, MacFayden, Russell, Lisenben, O'Neil and Murphy.

## McGrew in Accident

Another accident was reported involving members of the Hoosier training party. Ted McGrew of Indianapolis, National League umpire who accompanied the Tribe to Sarasota, escaped serious injury Thursday when the car he was driving from Sarasota to Indianapolis left the road during a blinding snowstorm Thursday near Dry Ridge, Ky., and shot over a thirty-foot embankment. The car is owned by Norman Perry, owner and president of the Indians. Jack Ryder, Cincinnati baseball writer, and Mrs. Ryder also were in the car. All escaped serious injury.

Leslie Barnhart, Tribe rookie hurler, also started to drive north, but had a breakdown in Georgia Wednesday and wired Hoosier officials for financial aid.

## Bowling

BY LEFTY LEE

The Sprocket team of the Link Belt League is holding on to its slender lead at present, but is in a position to lose out to the runner-up, the Chicago White Sox, in the final game of the season. The contest, which is being played at the Central City Club, will be a three-game series. The Sox have won two of the three games, but the Sprocket team has won the first game, 2-1. The Sox have a high single game with 2-1. The Sox have a high single game with 2-1.

Kester was the reason Banquet Tea won three games during the Eastern League play. His score sheet shows a total of 800. Kester tried hard to put Gardner special across with 600 series, but 101 Storer combined their efforts and won two games. The White Sox team also won two from Illinois Recreation.

With Schleimer, Hornberger and Carmin reaching the 400 mark Indianapolis had an easy time taking three games from Rhodes-Rice and Eter during the winter play at the Central City Club. Flint Ink also won three from Advance Wright, at Indianapolis. Engraving, while Roy Switzer leads the individual average list with a mark of 191.

Guns and Athletics won the odd game from Radio and Tackle, during the Em-Roe series on the Indiana alleys.

Activities galore will feature over the weekend. With the women bowlers competing in Terre Haute for state championship honors, week-end play will be for the men, the only exception being the St. Paul A. C. where a mixed doubles will be rolled Sunday night.

At the Hotel Antler the annual Industrial Tournament will be rolled Saturday and Sunday.

On the Illinois, a 190 singles will be rolled, the usual entry fee of \$1.25 for each set, being charged. The event will be as often as they like in this event.

The Delaware drives will sponsor a 380 doubles. Players being permitted to roll as often as partners are changed. Entry fee is \$1.25 per man.

The second week's play of the Round Robin tournament will move to the Pritchett Central alleys. Hueber, Bohne and Volmer are holding the first three places at present in the order named.

Blue Point Service won three games from the Indiana team in the Central City Club. The team won three from S. & S. Service, Kay-O and Standard Oil, at Claman Street and Blacker Club took two games from Emrich Furniture and C. E. Akers.

Uptown Garage tossed in a total of 2,000 to take three games from Plumbing during the Community series on the north side drives. P. Johnson took three from Pratt St. at N. W. Bank. Trout, Majestic and United won the odd game from Bender Cleaners, 8th Street Merchants and Broadway. Rex Dawson led the individual, with a total of 671. Bender had 616, Holman, 613, Mace, 622, Kelley, 625, and Green, 613.

Blue Devils won the odd game from Radio and Tackle, during the Em-Roe series on the Indiana alleys.

When Berry finished with 242 to total 603. Other games: Deputies, Horns and Pezzer, taking three games from Revelers, Falls and Drum Corps. Russ Smith rolled 622, and Elmer, 602.

The American Can Company games showed ends taking three from Figures, 47, 100, and Reeves won the odd game from Bodies and Cases. Staub and Mitchell tied for high three-game total with 593.

**LOANS**  
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Opposite Courthouse

## As Pitcher, Miss Mitchell Is Good Cook, Yanks Convinced

By United Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 3.—Verna Beatrice Mitchell, Jackie Mitchell for box office purposes, may be a good drawing card, but the New York Yankees were convinced today that as a pitcher she would make a swell cook.

Jackie, who is 17, went to the pitcher's mound for the glory of Chattanooga.

Thursday, while some 4,000 fans cheered wildly.

The invincible Babe Ruth stepped to the plate, away smile playing at the corners of his mouth. Ever gallant where ladies are concerned, the Babe politely lifted his hat the first woman ever to

crash what hitherto has been considered a purely staff affair.

The bobbed-hair pitcher pulled out her mirror and powder puff and dusted the shine from her nose. She then went into an intricate windup.

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and the ball whizzed toward the Babe.

He allowed the first ball to pass and swung wildly at the next two.

The next one, cutting the plate in the center, the Babe disdained and walked chivalrously to the dugout not even venting his usual vehemence on the umpire and pitcher.

Lou Gehrig then walked to the box. Again Jackie went into her windup. Three times she wound up

and three times Gehrig swung, to allow himself to be vanquished by the girl.

Tony Lazzeri was the third batter up. But Jackie had lost her steam by then and Lazzeri walked. Joe Engel, who signed Jackie for the season, decided that she had had enough.

The Yankees won 14 to 4. Vernon Gomez did their pitching. They are headed for Atlanta today.

## Rockne Rites at South Bend Saturday; Thousands Gather

(Continued From Page Twenty-Two)

Rockne rests is sealed, not to be opened again.

From east and west, north and south, members of the Rockne grid-iron battalions that fought their way to a glory that has been marred by only twelve defeats in thirteen years, today were massing themselves around their fallen hero.

Coaches, Players Gather

And in the little cottage on East Wayne street the widow of this man, between sobs, told of his pupil, qualities as a husband and a father. She remembered their early struggles, together.

She had seen only too little of him in recent years. But she had become resigned to his wearing regimen, assured that he was building toward the day of retirement and ease. And now the dream was blasted—the builder was dead.

She remembered that first game with West Point, eighteen years ago—the contest that had so powerful an influence on Rockne as a player, and had fashioned him as a coach.

He had started out to be a druggist. Then, in his second year at Notre Dame, he had turned to chemistry, and a fine chemist he had become, for on graduation he became a member of the faculty.

Played for Her

But that game on the plains at the Point in 1913 started a series of events that turned Rockne from everything else but football.

He played that game in 1913 for "Mrs. Rockne said. "We were engaged then and the following July after his graduation, we were married. Everything was so quiet and simple then, and now—"

"He had great courage and of death he was unafraid," she went

on, "I spoke to him about his flying, but he felt that if a man had to meet his maker at a certain moment, death would overtake him in an airplane or a street car."

Last fall Rockne's doctors forbade his flying. But recently he had taken to making most of his trips by air. He took the keenest delight in boasting of the speed he was making, the hours he was saving.

"Flying now is as safe as railroad," Rockne told Jack Chevigny, his assistant, when he left here the other day. But over the plains of Kansas a wing cracked, a plane bearing eight men twisted and crashed to earth, and America was left to mourn one of its greatest sportsmen of all time.

And today they are making ready a grave in the Highland cemetery, out at the edge of town. Today the men who fought unbeaten on his 1930 team were named to bear Rockne to his final resting place.

And today the Rockne home was flooded with messages from prominent men in all walks of life from President Hoover and Mr. Coolidge down. Mayor James J. Walker of New York, speeding home from his vacation in California, was expected to stop here to pay his last respects to Rockne.

It was Rockne who answered the call of the unemployed of New York when others gave them a deaf ear. It was Rockne who called together his old warriors and sent them against the New York Giants in a game which netted about \$125,000 for Walker's unemployed fund, and Mayor Jimmy never will forget it. Only Rockne would have done that.

Only Rockne, of all the coaches, could have done it.

An ambitious man—ambitious for his family—was this Rockne. But no money grabber. A charity game in Chicago cost him \$3,500 out of his own pocket. And no man with a claim to his friendship ever made an appeal to him which he did not meet.

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