



By Eddie Ash

Sea Marathon Is Big Event in Florida
Beer on Ice for Local Baseball Fans

IT'S a great sport, mates, even if we don't know much about it except hearsay and pointers picked up watching racing yachts put through the paces in inlets and inland waters. Anyway, it's a great sport for the men who make it their hobby and the big sea-going annual derby soon will be under way from St. Petersburg, Fla., to Havana, Cuba. The Florida to Havana dash is an important sports event in that territory and the finest of craft line up for the start each spring. The sea marathon this year will be the fifth annual.

At noon March 31, off the shore at St. Petersburg, the sailors aboard a coast guard cutter will be given a signal to fire, and the crack of their gun will usher in the 284-mile race to Havana. Sleek sail boats backed by plenty of wealth, will leave the starting line and the battle of the breeze and waves will be on.

The east will endeavor to break the supremacy of the south this year, for in the four previous events the southern gentlemen have dominated.

THE 56-foot schooner Windjammer, owned and skippered by Commodore Garner H. Tullis of the Southern Yacht Club, New Orleans, and Haligonian, belonging to Houston Wall of St. Petersburg, have monopolized the sailing to date. Windjammer won the race two out of three years in class A—in 1930 and 1932—and finished second in 1931 to the Sunshine, owned by H. S. Denniston, of Mobile, Ala. She did not compete last year. Haligonian has won out in class B each year and last season finished first in the classic. The boats race in two classes—class A for yachts not over 75 feet overall; and class B for yachts not over 50.

THE distance of the sea "Walkathon" is said to be 284 nautical miles, down the west coast of Florida and then across the deep blue of the Gulf of Mexico. A prominent yacht race sportsman gives an idea of the description of the event as follows: "The course is not an extremely dangerous one, although the two or three days it will take to complete the distance should furnish the sailors with all the elements that go to make ocean racing an exciting pastime. Endless variety is there, for seldom are two days alike under sail at sea. Any one who ever has had any experience in open sea racing knows what it is to crawl out of a bunk for a mid-watch; to feel the ship shudder as she sticks her nose into a wave and hear the splash of spray across the decks that follows; to put on wet oilskins and hand-haul yourself on deck, and sit huddled at the wheel."

HERE is a hot tip for the local baseball customers who enjoy a quaff of cool beer for parched throats during an exciting game. It is said the real article of beverage will be on sale at Perry stadium this season, and it won't be so tough waiting between double-headers and between twilight and moonlight twin attractions. A hot dog followed up by a bottle of foamy amber won't be hard to take for the fans who like their hops. And peanuts that float doubtless will be in demand. The oldest inhabitant possibly will be able to recall when beer last was dispensed at a league park in Indianapolis. But it is beyond the memory of the current generation of rooters. The first home game will be April 24. Toledo at Indianapolis. How many, please?

RED KILLEFER'S Indians are going to be dressed in style again this year. The boys in training camp at Evansville are using old uniforms and the new "unies" will be kept here until the championship season opens in the American Association. The home uniforms will be white, trimmed in navy blue and red, and the road uniforms will be gray, trimmed in blue and red. The new home tags were purchased through the Em-Roe sporting goods store and the road uniforms were bought from Spalding's. Dark blue uniforms trimmed in white will be worn by the Indians when night ball begins late in May or early in June. The club is still going on the theory, however, that two night games a week will be sufficient this season unless attendance at daylight ball falls below their new expectations.

ACCORDING to racing circuit today cars that were built as long as ten years ago still are winning races. This is possible because, with cars being "torn down" after every major event and worn parts replaced and with mechanics and engineers adding new improvements each year, a racing automobile continually is being "rejuvenated." The car in which Lou Schneider won the Indianapolis 500-mile race two years ago, originally was built ten years ago. In the first known automobile race in 1894 (from Paris to Rouen, France) 104 cars attempted to exceed the minimum qualifying speed of seven and three-fourths miles an hour. A far cry from that is the existing American speedway qualifying record of 147 miles an hour set at Amato Speedway, Atlantic City, May 7, 1927.

Bill Terry Eyes Giants Closely in Warmup Session

BY JOE WILLIAMS
Times Special Sports Writer
MIAMI, March 21.—Mr. Bill Terry stood on the first base coaching line at Flamingo Park and barked: "Shake it up out there, you guys."

Adolfo Luque, ageless Cuban pitcher, who fanned the last hitter in the world series to make the Giants the champions of baseball, was hitting to the infield, and Vergez, Critz and Jackson were whipping the ball around.

"Vep, shake him up out there, you guys," parroted the Cuban as a tropical sun beat down on his sweating face.

The Giants were holding a laboratory session and this infield work, designed to develop fitness, speed and sure handedness, was one of the details that go into the making of a championship ball club.

If you tarry around long enough you can see the stiffness and uncertainty fall away from the time-worn legs and arms of the players; you can see the old smoothness and elasticity return; you can understand the value and necessity of spring training.

Through it all Mr. Terry watches every move with a trained, studious eye. Nothing escapes him. If there is not enough snap to the play around second base it is tried again at his command. Does an infelder come in too fast, or start too slow, he is told about it and the exercise is repeated.

IF John McGraw was a stickler for detail in training his youthful successor is cut from the same kidney. It may be that he is a greater stickler than McGraw was. He is executive by nature and with him organized efficiency in everything is something of a fetish.

His theory is that nothing happens by chance in a ball game,

that a great player becomes a great player through work, and that when a great play is made it can be traced back to the work that went into the mastering of the fundamentals.

The Giants will come back to the Polo Grounds as well trained and well drilled as any team that ever represented the metropolis. If it fails to repeat, the burden of proof will be on the men themselves, not the way they were conditioned for the 1934 race. There need never be any fears that Mr. Terry does not know how to get a ball club ready.

Kirilenko Takes Decision as Raines Is Disqualified

BY CARLOS LANE

Matros Kirilenko, the Russian leopard-man heavyweight mat gladiator, last night sought revenge in the Armory ring here, and got it on paper but scarcely in fact.

Rematched with Dick Raines, who topped him here two weeks ago, Kirilenko copped last night's decision in the Hercules A. C. main go on Raines' disqualification for slugging. But the Russians' victory was soured by the beating administered by the former Texas cowboy and movie stunter.

Matros was the people's choice—and there were fifteen hundred of them around to choose—from the minute he stepped into the ring.

RAY EDDY TO PLAY WITH KAUTSKY FIVE

The Kautsky A. C.'s will return to the Armory Sunday afternoon to bathe the Big Savoy Five from Chicago, Negro champions of the midwest. A defeat was handed the locals two weeks ago by the Negro lads and the Kautsky's will present their strongest lineup of the season.

With the addition of Ray Eddy, who is the best ball hander in the Big Ten, the locals have a great scoring combination in Johnny Wooden, Murphy and Eddy. With big Parmenter getting them off the backboard and Christopher, Cat Wooden and Schultz ready for the other starting position, local fans will be assured of a great battle.

Early Baseball Notes

The Indianapolis Reserves will be back in the field this season with a strong line and will play in the first Saturday afternoon league and on the road on Sundays. The following players are asked to attend a meeting and supper at 8 next Wednesday night at 2011 Rockwell. Pat Little, Leyfi Newbold, Pat Rice, Wilbur Pat, Eddie Peacock, Eddie Riddle, Tommy Davis, Billy Lich, Joe Gilmore, Thompson, Gus Risthe, Clark and Bill Whaley. Last year the Indians did not turn out to this meeting. Players unable to attend are asked to phone Cherry 541 before next Wednesday.

The So-Athle Club will put a fast ball club in the city, the club managers. Several players are needed. Those desiring to join are asked to attend a meeting at the Christian Community house at 7:30 tomorrow night.

Indianapolis Times Sports

INDIANAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1934

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18 Chances Is Slade's Record

By Times Special
TAMPA, Fla., March 21.—Although the Cincy Reds lost to the Columbus American Association Club here yesterday in fifteen innings, 6 to 4, the big leaguers were cheered over the performance of Gordon Slade at shortstop. He gave one of the best fielding exhibitions ever recorded in a spring training contest.

Slade accepted eighteen chances without a slip, and at least eight were of the difficult variety. Gordon also smacked out a single and triple for the Reds.

A scratch double by Parham, a triple by Hodapp and a single by Heath accounted for two Columbus runs in the fifteenth inning and ended the long battle, one of the most interesting staged in the grapefruit league this year. Only one miscue was chalked up, and that against Columbus.

Amateur boxing teams from eleven cities, many of them Golden Gloves championship squads, will participate in an amateur mitt tournament in Vincennes next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The winners are to be entered in the national A. A. U. tournament in St. Louis, April 4, 5 and 6.

Two Indianapolis teams are entered in the Vincennes meet, one the Times-Legion Golden Gloves team, and the other a team representing the South Side Turners. Carl Gates of the Bruce Robison post of the American Legion will handle the Times-Legion Golden Gloves, while Jimmy Dalton is in charge of the Turners' squad.

Other cities to be represented are: South Bend, Gary, Lafayette, Cambridge City (Miller A. C.), Ft. Wayne, Kokomo, Louisville, Evansville, Terre Haute and Vincennes (two teams).

PAUL DEAN PITCHES, BUT CARDINALS LOSE

By Times Special
BRADENTON, Fla., March 21.—Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Philly Nationals, formerly with the Cardinals, led his team to victory over the St. Louis club yesterday, 12 to 7. The Phillips rallied for seven runs in the sixth inning.

Paul Dean, brother of Dizzy, worked three innings on the Cardinal mound and held the Phillips scoreless. Ernie Orsatti, holdout outfielder, signed with the Cardinals yesterday, and Burleigh Grimes, veteran pitcher, joined the St. Louis camp.

High Scores Are Posted in Shoot at Crooked Creek.

Singles honors in the shoot at the Crooked Creek Gun Club yesterday went to O. E. Brendel with a fine score of 49 out of 50 targets. C. O. Free was handicap and doubles winner, taking the handicap with 24 out of 25 and the doubles with 22 out of 24. Scores:

45; Drexler 45; McLean 45; Grimes 45; Horn 39.

—Free; 24; Drexler 19; Free; 20; Brendel 20; Bennett 18; Grimes 13.

Doubles—Free; 22; Drexler, 19; Grimes 12; Horn 9.

Following a dinner for team members and guests, students and townspersons were admitted to the gym. Carlton Harday served as toastmaster for a program of songs by Ralph Penley and the Indians Central Greyhound quartet, and speeches. Dancing closed the evening.

The medal for sportsmanship, mental attitude and scholastic rating annually presented by principal Ray A. Addington was awarded to team captain Vincent Shafer.

Coach Ray Scott lauded the members of his team for the fine rec-

Four Stars Are Beaten

Women's North and South Golf Tourney Goes to Second Round.

By United Press
PINEHURST, N. C., March 21.—Second rounds of the women's north and south golf tournament got under way today after four ranking stars had been relegated to the sidelines in opening matches yesterday.

Deborah Verry, Worcester, Mass., upset Edith Quier, Reading, Pa., semi-finalist last year, 2-1; Mrs. S. F. Wadsworth, Pittsburgh, nosed out Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., 1 up; Jane Douglas, Beverly Hills, Cal., swamped Jane Brooks, Nyack, N. Y., 6 and 5, while Mrs. J. J. Walker, New Rochelle, N. Y., came from behind to overtake Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., 2 and 1.

Two stars came through when Charlotte Glutting, South Orange (N. J.) medalist, and Amelia Gorczyca, Ft. Worth, southern champion, registered wins.

Miss Glutting eliminated Mrs. Karl Scheidt, Philadelphia, 4 and 3, and Miss Gorczyca easily defeated Mrs. J. H. Hoopes, Kenneth Square, Pa., 6 and 4.

Illness Fatal to Prep Cager

By United Press
LEXINGTON, Ky., March 21.—

ROOKIES, old club performers, and new vets from other outfits will make up the Boston Red Sox roster this season. Above, in a characteristic action shot, is Bill Werber, who, Manager Buck Harris says, is a sure infield recruit. Lower left is Rick Ferrell, one of the American League's premier catchers, and who probably will add Harris' in shaping the Sox; and lower right is Bill Cissell, former Chicago and Cleveland player, now with the Sox and expected to play short.

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