

WARM UP ROUSH, KOPF TO BOLSTER REDLEGS; RAIN POSTPONES FRAY

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 29.—Rain stopped the first of the series between the Cardinals and the Reds at St. Louis, Thursday. A hard cold rain which started about 2 o'clock made it impossible to play a game giving both teams a day of rest.

Eddie Roush, star outfielder of the Reds, was waiting at St. Louis when the Reds arrived. Roush is in very good condition having worked out at his home during his holdout period. Roush, with Manager Moran, Kopf, Luque and Wingo went to the park early and Roush and Kopf got a hard workout before the storm blew up.

Roush chased flies in the outfield and Kopf handled ground balls in the infield. After the fielding work both men had some batting practice.

Manager Moran stated that he would send Roush to center field as soon as Commissioner Landis declared Eddie was eligible to play again. This will move See over to right field and Bressler will be given a utility job.

Rixey to Pitch
Eppa Rixey is scheduled to pitch the opening game of the series here Friday. Rixey's one victory to date was over the Cardinals in Cincinnati, which he won himself with a line drive in the ninth inning. He is confident that he can repeat and keep the Reds on their winning streak. All the Reds and Pat Moran wish is that the Cards do not recover from their form during the present series.

Thursday's postponed game will be played off as the second half of a double header on August 10, during the last trip of the Reds to St. Louis. Moran protested strongly to the date, as both teams have an off date here next Monday and he urged that the game should be played off then instead of being doubled up in August.

WIRELESS TELEPHONE REPORTS RING FIGHT

(By Associated Press)
PITTSBURGH, April 29.—Unique in the annals of journalism and newspaper enterprise was the achievement recently of the Pittsburgh Post which reported by wireless telephone the fight of Johnny Ray, of Pittsburgh, and Johnny Dundee, of New York, lightweights. Instantaneous news service of the fight, round by round and blow by blow was given by the Post reporter at the ringside, enabling the paper to have an extra on the streets a few minutes after the last gong sounded.

Reports from all over the county indicate that wireless telephone operators were treated to the action of the ring battle with all the realism of each blow and each bit of ring strategy enacted the instant it occurred.

An Associated Press dispatch from Hartford, Conn., stated that the Dundee-Ray boxing match was "heard" in Hartford. "A wireless telephone brought the sounds of the conflict, the clang of the gong and the shouts of the fans to a group of wireless enthusiasts assembled at a private radio station," the dispatch said. Hiram Percy Maxim, the wireless expert, was present.

Clever Pitching, Fielding Give Notre Dame Win

NOTRE DAME, Ind., April 29.—Clever pitching and fast fielding featured the 2-0 victory which Notre Dame won over DePaul here Thursday. Mohardt and Foley held the Tigers to two hits while Bills, allowing seven hits, pitched clever ball in the pinches and led 13 Irish runners on the sacks. Jordan held the score down by clever fielding at short for DePaul. Miles accepted 11 of 12 chances at shortstop for Notre Dame. The score:—R. H. E. DePaul.....000 000 000—0 2 2 Notre Dame.....100 100 000—2 7 2 Batteries—Bills and Slutz; Mohardt, Foley and Blevenerich.

Proud Parent Will Watch Son Drive Speedway Race

INDIANAPOLIS, April 29.—Gimme a ticket to see my son win your race," said a proud appearing gentleman who walked into the Speedway office yesterday, laying a roll of bills on the counter. "I want a parking space behind the pits, and a box in front of the finish wire. I'm going to follow my boy right through to victory in this race."

He was W. H. Sarles, Lafayette, Ind., father of twenty-nine year old Roscoe, who will pilot a Duesenberg speed creation in the coming 500-mile race to be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Monday, May 30th.

"Roscoe has had hard luck at the Indianapolis track in previous years, but I got a bunch that we've got it whipped this time," he said as he wandered out of the office.

Colleges of Big Ten Scheduled to Battle

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, April 29.—The University of Iowa meets Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., this afternoon, and Indiana will engage Ohio State at Columbus, in the first of the week-end Western Conference baseball games, while Wisconsin meets Northwestern at Evanston. The latter teams will play a second game tomorrow, while Iowa will go to Urbana and contest with Illinois.

Chicago, with Fritz Crisler in form, is expected to give Wisconsin an interesting contest tomorrow and at the same time Michigan will play Notre Dame on the latter's field.

Ban Johnson, Once Sport Writer, Tells Yarn of Battle in Woods

CLUB RECORDS
Three special trains ran out of New Orleans on the night of July 7, 1899 "destination unknown." These trains, made up only of day coaches, were headed into Mississippi, for the John L. Sullivan-Jake Kilrain fight but no one knew the exact location.

That was because governors of the various states in the Southland had barred the fight. But the engineers, after reaching Lake Pontchartrain, La., were given orders to proceed to Richburg, Miss.

Ban Johnson, now president of the American League, then a sport writer, was aboard one of the trains.

"Each car was packed almost to suffocation," recounted Johnson. "Hundreds of fight enthusiasts, unable to afford the railroad fare, determined to steal their way to the battle-ground. About 200 of them climbed to the tops of the coaches on our train and there they clung until we made the stop at Lake Pontchartrain."

"Bailroad officials then ordered the men to come down. They refused. Some officials pulled out a gun and began shooting into the air. About one second later those fellows on top of the cars began to come down in precipitate fashion."

They didn't want to climb down. They jumped into the little swamps on each side of the track. The sight of them escaping and the sound of their plop! plop! as they leaped into the mud there, reminded one of gigantic frogs leaping around through a starlit night.

"We arrived at the battle-ground—a trifle more than 100 miles from New Orleans—about 6 o'clock in the morning. The crowd numbered about

2,400 and a portion of it was armed. Many had expected that a little shooting would be done and they came prepared to take part in any fireworks entertainment. But nothing happened."

"Little time was lost in laying out the ring on the dewy turf and the fighters got busy without delay. I was a violent Sullivan partisan and although I didn't bet on the contest myself, many of my friends had wagered rather heavily on my boy so that Sullivan was in fighting shape and was a sure winner."

Lets Out Veil.
"The first round had just started and the crowd had settled back in the rough and poorly built seats. John struck Jake a powerful right hander and because of my joy over it I let out a wild 'Oh, hurray for Blucher and his bleeding army.'"

"The familiar expression caught Sullivan's ear. He deliberately turned around and began to search the faces of the crowd for the person who had cheered for him. Just as he caught my eye, Kilrain, taking advantage of Sullivan's lack of alertness, had rushed the champion while his back was turned."

"Kilrain might have won the fight then and there if he had been fully awake to his opportunity. He took a hit with crushing power and a blow then to Sullivan's chin might have finished the champion in the first round or, at the worst, hurt John so badly that he could have been finished in a few more rounds."

"But Kilrain was so excited that he just rushed John L., grabbed him in his huge arms, tried to smash him in a clinch, failed and then threw John L. heavily to the ground. That ended the round and gave it to Kilrain."

"That fight, it may be recalled, was bare knuckles and under the London prize rules which permitted wrestling and throwing as well as punching. Each round ended when one of the fighters was on the turf."

Stiffles Cheers.
"That was the only round which Sullivan lost in the whole fight—and I lost it for him. Every time he was carefully refrained from any ringside outburst for a favorite fighter."

"The day was terrifically hot. I've never known any like it. As the morning wore on and the heat became fiercer and fiercer, it was a question as to who was suffering the most—the fighters or the crowd."

Most of the spectators had been two nights without sleep because the original plans called for staging the battle the day before and the crowd had waited all night in the railroad station so as not to miss the fight."

They stayed up the next day and then came the terrible all night ride in the day coaches followed by exposure to the terrific sun for many hours on the fight day."

"In American history I don't think there is an instance of where a fight crowd suffered more to see a championship clash. All through the audience men fainted from exhaustion or were overcome by heat. To add to the hardship one section of the crude stands collapsed but, fortunately, no one was seriously hurt."

Sully Triumphs.
"The story of the fight is easily told. It was Sullivan all the way. Kilrain prolonged it into 75 rounds by falling to the turf again and again without being hit. It wasn't trickery on his part. It was sheer exhaustion. For Kilrain was terribly beaten."

"When the end came, the crowd rushed for the trains. I was slowly getting away. Then I discovered that some of the notes which I had taken on the fight were missing. I went back to the battle-ground. Everyone had gone except one man. And that man was Kilrain."

"He sat in his corner, a bleeding ghastly sight; beaten almost to unconsciousness; babbling incoherently; deserted by his admirers; deserted by his seconds—deserted by all. A blazing sun burned down upon his uncovered head. In all my life I have seen many pathetic sights but none more so than that of Jake Kilrain, sprawling helpless, alone in the turf that was soaked with his own blood."

Saves Jake.
"I hailed a negro, who was passing in a cart and with his help I huddled Kilrain into the wagon. I steadied Kilrain's body in the cart to save him from unnecessary jolting and so it was that Jake Kilrain made the trip from the battle-ground to the train; only a short walk at most but one infinitely too long for Kilrain, broken, bleeding and battered, to have made alone."

"I've often wondered in the years since just what would have happened to Kilrain if I hadn't had to go back to the ringside for my lost notes."

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CROSS TAKES SEVEN OF TEN ROUNDS AT PORTLAND.
(By Associated Press)
PORTLAND, Ore., April 29.—Leach Cross, veteran New York lightweight, fought a terrific ten-round draw against Joe Gorman, of Portland, here last night. Newspapers were unanimous in according Cross seven out of ten rounds. One judge gave it to Cross and the other called it a draw. The referee called it a draw. Cross out-punched Gorman, who is rated as the hardest hitter on the coast.

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KIWANIS DOWNFALL FOLLOWS FLARE-UP BY CLUB IN FIFTH

Two hits, four errors and a walk in the fifth inning caused the downfall of the Kiwanis baseball nine at the hands of the Himes Dairy in a Commercial league game Thursday afternoon at Exhibition park by the score of 4 to 0.

Mowe, on the hill for the Kiwanis, and Nicodemus, for the Dairy, engaged in a pitching duel, with Nick having a slight edge. Both teams played fine ball in the field until the fifth inning, when the Kiwanis infield blew up, committing four errors.

Nick held the clubmen safe at all times, and was only in danger of being scored upon in the first inning, when Mowe reached third with two outs. The next batter fanned, leaving Mowe stranded there. Although Mowe was touched for seven hits he was not in danger of being scored upon until the fifth inning when his team blew up. He kept his hits well scattered.

Pulls Feature Play.
Metzger, third sacker for the Dairy, pulled the feature play of the game when he pulled down a line drive over third base off the bat of Bone on the sixth round, which was labeled a triple.

The Press and the Bankers will hoop up for six rounds of pastime Friday afternoon at Exhibition park. The weather conditions are favorable.

Score.
Himes Dairy—AB R H PO A E
Goebel, rf.....3 1 0 0 0 0
Menze, 1b.....3 1 2 5 0 0
Thornburg, c.....3 0 2 9 0 0
Metzger, 3b.....2 1 1 1 0 0
Mowe, p.....2 0 0 1 0 1
Pickett, cf.....2 0 1 0 0 0
Woods, lf.....2 1 1 0 0 0
Nicodemus, p.....2 0 0 1 3 0

Total.....22 4 7 18 4 1
Kiwanis—AB R H PO A E
Bone, 3b.....3 0 0 0 0 0
Wilson, ss.....3 0 0 0 0 0
Mowe, p.....2 0 1 1 0 1
Mills, 1b.....2 0 0 8 0 0
Vigman, 2b.....2 0 0 1 3 1
Taggart, lf.....2 0 0 0 0 0
Gardner, rf.....2 0 0 0 0 0
Stokes, cf.....2 0 1 0 0 0

Total.....20 0 2 15 6 4
By Innings.
Kiwanis.....000 000—0 2 4
Himes Dairy.....000 004—7 1

Struck Out—by Nicodemus, 9; by Mowe, 5.
Bases on Balls—by Mowe, 1.
Stolen Bases—Menze, Mills.
Umpire—Byrkit.

WHITE SOX TO MEET CLEVELAND, FRIDAY
(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, April 29.—Having played but eight games in 23 days the re-organized White Sox today were called upon to face the world's champion Cleveland team, the latter fresh from a batting race on their home diamond at the expense of Detroit which resulted in 23 hits yesterday. Manager Gleason declares it will take several days' work under a hot sun to bring the club up to the same stage as it had reached when it left the spring training camp at Wapakoneta, Texas.

The showers which have postponed half of the sixteen scheduled games of the Sox have also interfered largely with the batting practice sessions and other workouts which Gleason has attempted.

TRY OUT UMPIRES
(By Associated Press)
DETROIT, April 29.—Twelve of the 100 umpires who applied for positions with the Michigan-Ontario league this season have been ordered to report at Navin field here Sunday to begin a course of training under Billy Evans. Their instruction will include work in semi-pro games at other parks.

The showing made in these tests will determine the men selected by George H. Maines, president of the league, as his regular staff.

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Chips and Slips
A lispng young player named Nott, said, "Gee, if the ball I could thwat."

I'd be a Bath Ruth—
But what it's the uth.
I thwing where the thperid it's not."

The month of May will soon be here. Of which the poets sing, And then comes June, in which the girls Talk much about the ring.

Mentioning the ring proposition reminds us that everybody is talking about the ring and the two gentlemen who will get together July 2 at Jersey City. There is a great deal of similarity between the two rings—the wedding and the fight. In the boxing ring both principals are roped in, while in the wedding only one occasionally complains that he was roped in.

A difference is that in a wedding ring all the gold goes on the outside, while in the fight ring most of the gold goes to those on the inside.

YOU'RE RIGHT!
There are times when one feels mournful:
There are times when one feels blue;
But the time when one feels saddest, Is when one puts on one's new Lid and the rain descends and beats upon it.
And makes it look like a last year's bird nest.

In the spring a young man's fancy socks and vests come into view.

It is called to our attention that Tex Rickard has invited the Prince of Wales to attend the Dempsey-Carpentier fight.

In that case he would have the Prince of Wales and the Prince of Whales.

The new spirit shown by the Boston Braves can be largely attributed to Pete Southworth, now captain. He is reported to be a field leader of the pitcher type. When a Boston pitcher is being hit hard or in need of words of encouragement it is not too much trouble for Southworth to come in to the mound from his position in right field. The former Pirate is always alert and handles his team well.

Bib Ralk of the White Sox got a freak hit in the game with St. Louis on April 19. He hit a ball that struck first base and bounced high in the air straight up. Before the ball came down into Siler's hands Ralk had reached the bag.

Riggs Stephenson has about decided to let graduation slide and stay on.

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TELLINGS MAY BRING CLASSY INDIAN HURLER; EAGLES TO DOLL UP

The next attraction on the Eagles' baseball card will be the fast Dayton Tellings of Dayton next Sunday afternoon at Exhibition park. The game will be called at 2:45 o'clock. The Tellings are a fast aggregation and the Eagles will have to play at a fast pace to cop the bacon.

Word comes from Dayton that the Tellings are after a couple of pitchers of Indian blood, said to be very classy hurlers. If they are signed Richmond will have the chance of seeing a real Indian working on the mound that is capable of dishing up a select brand of curves.

The new suits ordered by the Eagles are due to arrive Friday or Saturday and the team will be all decked out in their new uniforms in the game Sunday.

Minner and Haas will compose the battery for the Eagles Sunday, and it is said the rest of the lineup will be practically the same with Knott in left field and Long on third base.

Admission to the grandstand is 55 cents and the bleachers 25 cents. Ladies will be admitted for 5 cents war tax.

Additional Sports on Page 15

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