

# TRAIL OF INDIAN

## ERALD AFTER MATCH

### Eastern Boxer Would Be able Principal for Next Local Bout.

Fitzgerald, one of the gamest, and cleanest boxers that ever the mists in the local arena, is so to obtain a return match with Joe Gregg that he will bet his, of the purse that he can stop an long before the bout termi-

In a letter which reached In- yesterday, said: "I will fight with you at any time, as I am in fine shape now, and not only will I give you a big side bet, but I will agree to fight before the bout has gone its term. The only thing that I ask for is that you will stand up and fight."

One of the fans who saw my fight with the Indian knows how he fought, and never but once did he and fight. I was watching my fight when he did I copied him the stomach that made him run

### No Stalling for Willie.

Willie does my best when I am in a fight, but unless my opponent will fight, I am unable to do my best. Fight fans do not like to see during which the principals do but butt and clinch, and if Gregg with me and I am up to the rules, I can readily be arranged."

is one of the most popular boxers in the ring today and is beyond much doubt the largest drawing card that the club could get. The general excitement among the local fans is that Fitzgerald and that they want to see in action. It is not still, still with him, but g, and all the time doing it in a manner.

### Fitz a Past Master.

Fitz is a past master when it comes to boxing and his wallow is to be re- at his fighting he is "there" as only shown during his last mixup with Gregg. Gregg is one of the best in the business, but Willie beat his own game.

Willie will leave his home in Philadelphia and will finish his training for his go with Paddy Lavlin, who makes place in Terre Haute on the night he is West it would be a set of articles and is confident can do so. He will try to get the club to handle the bout, which is a hummer. Fitzgerald's Char- at Philadelphia tonight and he returned a winner.



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# ROYAL WELCOME FOR GLIDDEN TOURISTS

## Indiana Auto Club Prepared to Entertain Visitors During Stay in Indianapolis.

### EXPECT FIRST CAR AT 2 P. M.

### Mayor Bookwalter Will Lead Re- ception Committee to Meet Machines.

The greatest epoch in the auto history of Indiana will be the passing of the Glidden tour, which arrives at Indianapolis today in its course through the state, which it touches for the first time since its beginning. This great, mad race across the eastern half of the continent by the most modern machines that science has yet produced, which must overcome all the obstacles of nature in its journey, is the premier event of American auto circles, and it was only through the untiring efforts of the Automobile Club of Indiana that the officials of the tour were induced to lay out the path direct through Indianapolis and Indianapolis.

The Indiana club will entertain the Glidden tourists as the guests of honor during their stay in this city. There will be a reception this afternoon and evening at the rooms of the club in the Hotel Denison for the visitors, members of the club and all auto owners and enthusiasts.

A representative reception committee from the club, headed by Mayor Charles A. Bookwalter, will meet the leading car of the Glidden tour, which is expected to reach the city limits about 2 o'clock this afternoon.

### To Escort Glidden Party In.

The reception committee will lunch at the clubrooms at 12 o'clock, and at 12:30, in an imposing array of about twenty machines, will start to Hammond Park, where they will meet Mr. Glidden and his party, which consists of Frank B. Hower, donor of the Hower trophy and chair- man of the Glidden tour, and D. H. Lewis, secretary-treasurer of the American Automobile Association; J. E. Myers, Philip S. Flynn and James B. Dill, members of the touring committee.

The reception committee of the Automobile Club of Indiana will consist of the following men: Mayor Charles A. Bookwalter, Louis F. Loefer, president of the club; Herbert E. Loefer, secretary of the club; H. O. Smith, president of the company, R. I. Eads of the Premier, A. C. Newby of the National Motor Vehicle Company, George W. Pangborn, R. H. Brown, H. L. Brown, A. A. McCormack, D. B. Sullivan, V. A. Longacre, Fred J. Ross, Oliver V. Kennedy, H. T. Hearsey, Frank Staley, W. E. B. Frank Moore, H. E. Emies, Cecil J. Lon, Walter and Howard Marmon.

This party will include the owners of the finest machines in the city and the beautiful big cars will make a pretty sight as they enter the city. They will enter the city and only Glidden tour into the Hoosier capital for the first time in its history. The parade will include the National, Premier, Stoddard-Den- ton, Dragon, Wayne, American, Marlon, Marmon, White, Steamer, Buick, Over- land, Lambert, Winton and Haynes cars.

### Check in at Denison.

After meeting the leading car, which contains Mr. Glidden and party, the parade will be turned back and will come down Delaware street to the Denison Hotel, where the cars will be checked in from 2 o'clock on. If the machines are checked in early the drivers may fill them up in preparation for the mor- row, but if they are barely on time they will not be gotten ready until Wednesday morning for the day's journey.

The cars will be taken to the Circle and will be drawn up around the monu- ment, where they will be kept during the night. Six policemen will be on duty all night to prevent any tampering with the mammoth cars.

It will be a unique sight on Wednes- day morning to watch the drivers get- ting their machines ready for the stren- uous day's trip. The horseless carriages will be watered, the cans filled with gasoline and everything done by the watchful chauffeur to have the big car ready to stand all and every unexpected strain and obstacle which it may en- counter.

### READY FOR DASH TO CAPITAL.

Glidden Tourists Arrive in South Bend in Excellent Condition.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.  
SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 15.—Glidden tourists arrived in South Bend from Chicago this afternoon in excellent condition for the dash of 147 miles to Indianapolis

## Has Rounded Into Good Form.



LEON AMES.

Picture shows Leon Ames of the Glants, whose recent good work has won honors for the Glants.

tomorrow. It is likely that all of the cars be sent away before 8 o'clock in the morning, as the trip is one of the longest of the tour. The finishing cars should arrive at the Denison Hotel between 4 and 5 o'clock. A better time allowance will be made, as the officials are heeding the protests that are coming in about allowing the tour to develop into a Vander- bilt cup race, which it has amounted to on at least one day since the party left Cleveland. About thirty-five cars still retain perfect scores and some of these are reported to be in bad condition. The going has been hard. The journey today was a particularly rough one, but because the distance was short only a few cars picked up penalties. The Indianapolis contest autos, the Premier touring car and runabout and the Marlon runabout, still have perfect scores.

They went through the mud outside of Chicago nicely in spite of the fact that it was hub deep in places. Only one accident was reported today, an Indianapolis car driven by F. K. Summit going into the ditch in trying to get through a particu- larly muddy place without chains on the rear wheels. There were two women in the car and, although they were thrown out when the car turned half over, neither was injured.

Reports received tonight from the tour- ists injured last Thursday are very en- couraging. K. H. Oils, who was driving the Pierce car that was wrecked, proba- bly will not be able to walk for six months. Some of his muscles were badly torn. Miss Tollins, his sister-in-law, whom it was thought was injured so badly that she could not recover, is getting along nicely and is expected to live. Clark, who was hurt in the wreck of the Packard car, is getting better, but his injuries were very serious.

These injuries have not dampened the ardor of the tourists. They are working like trojans to get perfect scores and each day brings a battle. It looks like rain tonight and the probability is that there will be some bad roads tomorrow between here and Peru. From there on the roads are so good that a hard rain hardly would affect them.

The route tomorrow lies through Walkerton, Rochester, Plymouth, Peru, Kokomo, Tipton and Noblesville. Stops will necessarily have to be made at some of these towns for gaso- line and water, but the drivers are figuring tonight on going through without any more of a stop than is absolutely necessary. A new Premier arrived tonight

to act as one of the pilot cars. It will replace the car that was given a hard drive from Chicago to South Bend today. Both of the Haynes cars have kept up with the procession and have succeeded in registering perfect scores. The allowance of some protests have helped the Premier touring car and one of the Reos.

At a meeting of officials of the tour to- night it was decided that sixteen miles an hour would be the running time tomorrow. The roads between South Bend and Peru, according to a late report tonight, are in miserable condition on account of rain. Nine hours will be all allowed for the trip unless it is found that the roads are too bad, in which case an extra hour will be allowed. Six cars drew penalties to- day, among them a Thomas flyer, which dropped out, killing the chances of the Automobile Club of America for a high score.

A Matheson car also dropped out of the tour. The Shumaker car was penalized 11 1/2 points and dropped out of the con- test. An irate constable attacked the driver of the American More car near La- porte and beat him with a club. He called to Varney, the driver, who slowed down, then stepped to one side and hit the driver on the arm with a club.

## CASE OF MIKE KELLEY IS AGAIN PASSED UPON

Ball Player is a Free Agent in So Far as St. Louis is Concerned, Says Commission.

CINCINNATI, O., July 15.—The case of Playing Manager M. J. Kelley, whose ex- periences during the last two or three years have included a resort to the Federal Courts and numerous appeals to the National Com- mission, was again passed on by that base- ball supreme court in a decision given out today.

Kelley recited the facts of his removal from a game in the American League in Chicago, the umpire acting on orders from President Ban Johnson, who claimed that Kelley had been reserved by the St. Louis Americans, and that he was further disqual- ified by the American Association in Decem- ber, 1906. St. Louis having failed to include Kelley's name in its list of reserved players, the commission, by a majority vote, holds that Kelley is a free agent in so far as the St. Louis claim is concerned.

As to the other claims of the player the commission announces that it has no juris- diction at this time and could only have juris- diction on an appeal by the player from the action of the American Association. President Ban Johnson, of the American League files a minority report, maintaining the commission can not, under any circum- stances, have jurisdiction in the case.

# TO FIGHT BILL AG

## BURNS WILL MEET SQU

### Boshter Bill and Tommy Ma On in Six-Round Bout at Philadelphia.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 15.—The present outlook It is likely Tommy Burns and Bill Squires will again in the ring within a month. National Sporting Club of Philadelphia related to schedule the go, which v for six rounds.

The feature will be a bat of against \$3,500 that Burns can not st Australian within the limit of the co Burns has accepted this wager fro backers of Squires and there is eve dication that the bout will be held Burns is just now complaining some difficulty he has had with the ing picture concern which handed end of the recent fight with Boshter Both Croft and Squires have as their interest in the pictures to Burns he is desirous of taking them on the with him on a theatrical trip. He co with him that the picture concern not deliver the films to him. He is threatening court proceedings, but not yet decided upon the course h pursue.

## With the Amateur.

The Marcos defeated the Ravens t. The feature was the catching of Jo

The Fronts won three games yesterday, beating the Locals 20 to 11; beat the woods 11 to 10 and the Beech Woods 1

The Arta Wannas defeated the L woods 9 to 1 at Brightwood. The Arta Wannas want a game with 16 or 17-year-olds on Sunday. Call now phone 2330.

The Wonderlands beat Columbus 8. They want a game with the out-cou- tions for Sundays. Address Bert F. 503 State Life Building.

The Erie Colts defeated the assistan aral freight agent's office of the Big by the score of 5 to 5. The feature game was the batting of Bowen.

The Westerns have a permit for 8 morning at Riverside No. 4 and w game with some good 15-year old team dress Dean, 18 Tremont street.

The Kokomo Cubs defeated the Glants of Kokomo Sunday 14 to 5. Cubs want an out-of-town game with good teams for next Sunday. Address Winch of McCaffrey & Company.

The Elder Reserves defeated the Starr Piano Company team 8 to 5 in a Sunday game. They also won from Southern White Sox 14 to 5. For address Dan Elder, 417 Minerva street.

The Wonderland Juniors won two yesterday, beating the Temple reserves to 1 and taking a forfeit game from Fortville 10 to 0. They also won from with 16-year-olds. Address Earl Pitt 407 North Gray street.

The Laucks took two games Sunday, ing the Red Cross Pharmacy team 12 and the Tuxedos 9 to 2. Mack pitched games for the winners, allowing him to play in the night play w feature of the first contest.

The Indianapolis Rooters are putting good article of ball and want games in a fast and interesting game Sunday. Address John Hopson, 1508 North avenue.

The Brightwoods defeated the Cubs in a fast and interesting game Sunday score of 5 to 4. Superst, pitching for winners, did some fine work, striking nine men in the six innings. For with the Brightwoods address R. H. house, 245 North Delaware street, or Main 1204 or Woodruff 1226.

Because we are unable to improve the following verbatim: "Hase" Fraser, manager of the 1 Dodgers, a 13-year-old team, who broke of his logs about a week ago in alid- ite the score, is recovering and will be to be on the coaching line in a few days. Fraser's absence J. O'Brien has elected acting manager. Manager Fr absence has been felt very much and practically the status of their defeat a- hands of the O'Donnell Lemon Cubs y day by a score of 8 to 1, this being first defeat of the season.

## FIRE DAMAGES BALL PA

Causes a Loss of \$20,000 on Ame League Building at Washington

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The club and part of the grandstand at the A can League Baseball Park, Seventh and Florida avenue, Northwest, tonight destroyed by fire, and a number of buildings in the vicinity were also dam- The fire broke out in the Maryland h a hotel in which a number of guests, n farmers, were stopping. The hotel saved.

At the baseball park, besides the g stand, other portions of the park were and. The loss is about \$20,000.

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