TANKS AND BROWNS INVARIABLY STING EACH OTHER IN DEALS, BUT KEEP ON TRADING

ANAGERS AND OWNERS' "FRAT" BRING HARMONY AND WORKING UNDERSTANDING AMONG CLUBS

Improved Relations Caused by War Conditions Make It Easier to Pass Players and Thus Stimulate Trading

Baseball Players' Fraternity is no more. It is deader than the proverbial and well-known doornail or the International League, It pparently is as dead as Hector, but that does not mean that there is no ther baseball society of a fraternal and benevolent nature. There is a new one and it has been doing a good business of late.

The brand-new baseball organization may not have a constitution and laws and preamble and that sort of stuff, but it is a working body and as been right on the fraternal job. Its "constituent parts," as the law barks have it, are the club owners and managers, and they have secured sults in two directions at least. They have made it possible to transplant both players and managers from one big league to another, and also they have invented some new persuasion in the annual game of hide and seek with the holdout brotherhood. And what is to blame for the new condi-Nothing short of the terrible world war, which can stand for any thing and which in this instance has started something real, for war exigencies have brought together club interests upon a common and harmonious platform of conservation and mutual interest.

Miller Huggins moved from the National League to the American as manager and it was just like doing a smooth card trick. John Henry, Washington catcher, was passed through the American draft into the National machine without jarring a cog. And now it is said that Lee Magee is certain to get by the American barrage and rest in the Cincinnati Red line-up.

Club owners appear surely to have come together in some informal way to handle the annual holdout problem, and with war conditions lastanother season and no organization among players, the club mogula may be expected to secure a dominance greater than ever before.

SPEAKING of club deals suggests that there have been at least three three-cornered deals during the winter season, while there is likelihood of others before the playing season gets under way.

Herzog Deal Leading Triangular Affair

THE roundabout Herzog trade between the Braves, Giants and Cubs was the most interesting of the season for two reasons. It was based upon the most unique trading figure in the pastime and it still is up in the air. It is said that Herzog has made almost as much trading himself as playing ball, and it looks like he will repeat his favorite feat, as McGraw can't get along without at least one second baseman, and he would lose Larry Doyle unless Herzog is satisfied. The ins and outs of this deal, it will be recalled, were Tyler to the Cubs for Doyle and Wilson, Doyle and Barnes going to the Giants for Herzog.

The recent Bodie-Burns swap, which involved the Athletics, Yankees and Detroit, took some time to "come out in the wash." It started in New York during the annual sessions of the two big league moguls and gave vent to the annual Ty Cobb yarn. In this deal Connie Mack added Miller Huggins to his staff of workers, which includes Barrow and Frazee, and the Yanks, in order to get what they wanted, had to go into the open arket and lay down \$5000, . It is said that the Burns-Bodie idea was a idden if happy thought that came to Hughie Jennings when surprised with the information that Burns had not gone to war, as was reported.

The Hendrix-Magee trade involved two American and one National b-the Yanks, Browns and Reds. If it is consummated, the Reds and rowns will have new outfielders, and the Yankees, Shortstop Blackburne It is a trade showing on its present face the exchange of a hard-hitting oung player for a fading star.

THE subject of anks and Browns locking up in a swapping bout suggests that this is not the first time this situation has developed. Not by a large majority.

Yankees and Browns Skin Each Other Regularly

THE Ya and Drown, are the greatest little baseball firms in the barter business. According to a well-known Metro scribe who has had the curiosity to take a slant into the archives, the two teams have put over tween themselves divers dickers involving no fewer than twenty-seven players. And the funny part of the exchange business between the two trade players who helped land one of the teams in the second division for layers who helped hold down the other in similar manner.

The historian arriving at the foregoing conclusion says "in part": "Unfortunately for the Brown-Yankee deals, one always tries to sting other, but neither ever gets anywhere. Like our colored friends from Georgia, they just trade for trading itself. The negroes may trade a mule for a mule, a field for a field and a religion for a religion, and at the end they still find themselves with a mule, a field and a religion. And so it is with the Yankees and Browns.

"The Browns trade ball players who helped them land in the second on to the Yankees for ball players who helped the Yanks finish in second division.

"Some of them were mighty nifty performers, but the sad fact remains nat in fifteen years in the American League the Yankees have had four first division teams, and during the sixteen years that the modern Browns have been making a bid for St. Louis patronage they have had only two ms among the first four."

QUITE a number of well-k vm stars of the passime have figured in the various Yankee-Brown deals during the time mentioned, but the general array naturally is decidedly ordinary.

Griffith Had Mania for Swapping for Browns

MONG the young men who passed backward and forward between New York and St. Louis in the numerous dickers we find the names of Jack Powell, Harry Howell, Jack O'Connor, the only John Anderson, the eminent Branch Rickey, Joe Yeager, Jimmy Williams, Hobe Ferris, Danny Hoffman, farry Niles, Fred Glade, Charley Hemphill, Joe Lake, Lou Criger, Roy lartzell, Jimmy Austin, Frank Laporte, Lee Magee, Armando Marsans, Der ili Pratt, Eddie Plank, Fritz Maisel, Les Nunamaker, Nick Cullop, Urban ker, Joe Gedeon and Tim Hendryx. Quite an array of talent, what?

Clark Griffith, president of the Exalted Order of Past Yankee Manahad a regular mania for swapping with St. Louis. In fact, it was lark who set the fashion, which was followed more or less by all of his erous successors. The first big deal involving the Yankees and the rowns was the switch of Harry Howell for Jack Powell.

TVIS was rather an unfortunate swap for the Yankees, as Et. Louis in the end had both pitchers, also a sum of greenbacks.

Rowing Coach Let Big Idea Get Away

TRED PLAI: __ assistant rowin; touch at "lumbia, was the pioneer in building concrete boats, but missed a fortune because people laughed t his then curious shell and gave up the enterprise. This was thirty

"I built myself a concrete shell years and years ago," says Plaisted. not only built it, but rowed in it, too. It was a good boat, and I said at time that the building of ocean-going concrete ships was not only posis but practicable. My friends laughed at me; but, just the same, they ilding ships of concrete now as a war emergency measure.

"Now, if I had just stuck to my idea and formed a company I would Frederick Plaisted, Esq., capitalist. As it is, I am just plain Fred

Stengel Got His Wish, but Isn't Satisfied

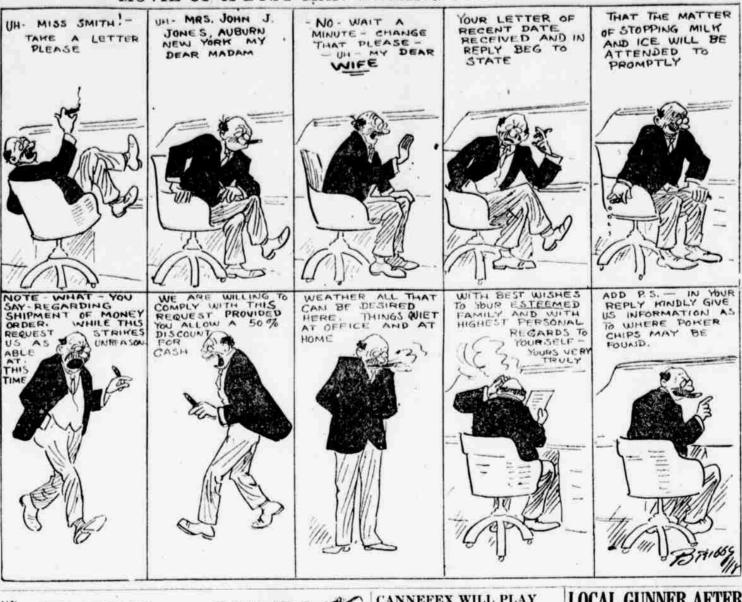
ar asn for somethin, and when you got it feel as though you were stung? That's the case of Casey Stengel, former Brooklyn belder, but now a hireling of Barney Dreyfus, of Pittsburgh. Stengel with Brooklyn five seasons. While a member of the Dodgers his one was to get away from Brooklyn and several times he asked Charley to trade him. Ebbets this last winter decided to grant Stengel's and Manager Robinson arranged a deal with Pittsburgh. Stengel

ne of the players traded. w he is kicking. He wanted to go to Chicago. Stengel while with yn claimed he was not paid as much as he was worth. This was one he wanted to get away from the Dodgers. Stengel, however, has o realize that Ebbets paid him much more than Pittsburgh thought worth, and that is one reason why he is peeved. Pittsburgh offered contract that calls for less money than he received in Brooklyn. wanted to get away. Looks as though he did not know when he

Mollwitz and Saier Will Renew Old Contest

OLLWITZ and Vic Saier, who had a tussic when both were Chicago Nationals for a regular borth at first base, will renew the both don the uniform of the Pittaburgh Pirates in the

MOVIE OF A BUSY MAN WRITING TO FRIEND WIFE



BOOSTS and BUMPS

Concerning Connie's Curvers

A FEW high-class flingers are needed the public and give the patrons only the very best. They support the boxing the Athletics for the season of 1918. A. D. Judging from the advance dope, the team will be well holstered for the coming race with the exception of a second base. man and some pitchers. It is compara- Game in Good Condition man and some pitchers. It is comparatively easy to find a man to guard the
Secretone station, but hurlers do not
grow on every bush, and if Connie can
pluck a few regular ones his chances to
finish above eighth place look very bright
and chesrful.

In all of his dealings this year Connie
has grabbed only one pitcher — Vean
Greg. He needs more, for according to
the done the only ones remaining from
"Boxing is in a healthier condition
now than at any other time in history
The action of the United States Government in adopting the spert was a greatboost, and the other day I read where
ex-President Taft referced a bout at
Fort Sheridan, Ill. The sport has proved
that worth and I doubt if there will be
any adverse legislation in the future.
"Boxing behas the American soldier.

the dope the only ones remaining from the top the only ones remaining from the type are Rube Schauer and Elmer A few bouts in the ring against rugged Myers. In 1917 his staff consisted of opponents will remove all traces of timbles of the course of others, but they have left the club and will not be available. So it is up to Mack to get busy.

Johnson and a couple of others, but they have left the club and will not be available. So it is up to Mack to get busy at once—if he already hasn't done so.

Connie Will Get Stars

Manager Connie Mack, however, is a clever guy, and when putting across his bavid Harum, stuff peered into the pitching situation and decided to take a chance on securing some real talent. In the McInnis deal he was promised four players, but only three appeared. The fourth person is a pitcher and Connie will select him after he looks over the flock in regular league games.

Another curver was included in the Bodie deal which brought George Burnshere in a three-cornered trade. Huggins promised to deliver a pitcher with the Detroit star, but Mack wanted to know who he was getting and asked time to study the situation. This has not been announced officially, as yet, but it comes from one of the out-of-town tipsters who

Detroit star, but Mack wanted to know who he was getting and asked time to study the situation. This has not been announced officially as yet, but it comes from one of the cut-of-town tipsters who knows the dope and seldom goes wrons. Connic will get a pitcher from the New York Yankees, and if this part of the deal falls through he will receive a cash equivalent. At any rate, Mack is sure to get two good men for mound duty and probably will announce the others before the club leaves for Jacksonville Saturday night.

Canadian ring followers are hoping that one of their soldier boxers will restruct that one of their soldier boxers will restruct that one of their soldier boxers will restruct the American League this year, according to a statement made by Ban Johnson.

Mrs. R. Acker and Mrs. J. Reilley, of Chicago, won the doubles howing champion. The law been held recently. Sergeant Harold Rolph and Corporal Joe Attwood both have shown exceptional ability with the gloves and the National Sporting Club of London has announced that it will accept them as challengers for the heavy weight title.

Harry Edwards on Boxing

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Harry D. Edwards president of the
Olympia A. A., predicts a brilliant future for the boxing game in Philadelphia now that two high-class clubs are
in the field. He welcomes the new National A. A. and says the friendly rivalry which will exist will mean better
matches, higher-class performers and
more sport for the public. The public,
he states, will reap the benefits.

Mr. Edwards has been ill since Oc-

Mr. Edwards has been ill since October and spent most of his time in the hospital at his home. He is getting better every day, however, and hopes to be out again in a short time.

"I wish to congratulate the new own-ers of the National A. A.," said Mr. Ed-wards, "on their splendid showing last, Saturday night and I hope their suc-cess will continue. Philadelphia is large enough to support two clubs like the Olympia and the National, and the paolympia and the course, each club will try shows. Of course, each club will try to outdo the other, but the rivairy will be friendly. My interests are in the Olympia and I shall devote all of my forts to make it a success; but I want o work together with the new organi-

"The Olympia is not jealous of the National; in fact, we welcome it. It always has been my policy to cater to

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Chienge, March 13.—Bob Cannefex, the St. Louis three-cueltion billiard crack, will attempt to regain the world's title, which he lost several months ago to Affredo de Oro, when he meets Augic Kleckhefer, the conqueror of De Oro, in a match for the championship here.

The first block of the match will be played tonight. Three blocks of fifty points will be played three nights in succession.

DICK HOBLITZEL AFTER AN ARMY COMMISSION

Camp Sherman, O., March 13.—Dick Hoblitzel, first baseman with the boston Hobilizel, first baseman with the beaton American Red Sox, today took an ex-amination for first lieutenant in the dental corps. He passed his physical examination and is now taking the other

Sports Served Short

Wilbur Hightower, formerly captain sothail and baseball teams at Northwe

OF BOXING CHAMPIONS White

Military training for ball players will be ropped by the American League this year, conding to a statement made by Ban

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LOCAL GUNNER AFTER

Billy Clegg Meets Sam Traf-

tate live-bird championship tomorrow when he meets Sam Trafford, of Lebanon, the prezent title-holder, in a challenge test. The match takes place at Marietta.

It will be a match between a chamtion and an ex-thampion. Trafford won the Keystone State pigeon title on February 22 at Harrisburg, beating a field of some cighty-eight gunners. In that shoot the up-State marksman ran eighteen birds without a miss, tying with three others—P. Kline, of Read-ing: Pred Geist, of Fleetwood and Harry Hoffman, of Philadelphia. In the shoot-off, however, the Marietta wing shot beat his opponents, scoring fou

NATIONAL LEAGUE READS RIOT ACT TO BALL PLAYERS IN EDICT ISSUED BY SECRETARY HEYDLER

Taxis, Late Hours and Intoxication Are Among the Many Things Under Ban of Senior Major League

LAXITY of dealing with ball players in the matters of deportment and privileges, both at home and on the road, is passe, so far as the National League is concerned. Acting in conformity with a provision in players' contracts which permits club owners to establish reasonable rules for the governing of its players, the National League has drawn up a new set of regulations that are revolutionary in character. revolutionary in character.

In the main they represent a curtailanon of privileges and an insistence upon strict adherence to rules. The subject came up at the National League meeting in February, and a committee was appointed at that time to draft

Each player will be allowed \$3 per day for meals in cities where the club steps at hotels on the European plan. Meal money on trains will be allowed at the rate of \$1.25 per individual meal.

While abroad all players will be required to report at the hotel selected at whatever time the manager decides, and they must settle for all personal accounts before leaving the hotel.

Ban on Liquor

Use of intexicating liquors or eigar-ettes to excess during the training or playing season is forbidden, and the question as to whether a man is drink-ing or smoking to excess is to be deter-mined by the manager of the club and no one clse. This rule will not apply to players who have supplemental con-tracts providing for their total absti-nence.

Gross mishehavior in public, including intoxication, fighting, quarreling and indecency, whether on or off the playing field during the reason, will be punish-table by a fine or automorphic or both LIVE-BIRD TITLE Violation of any rule, in fact, must be

BASEBALL IN BOSTON

tiesten, March 13.—The committee or legal affairs vesterday voted 8 to 7 to report a modified bill permitting base fall and football games on Sund during the period of the war by tear representing men in the army or navy Players Must Behave

Here are some of the rules:
All players must hereafter take care of their own baggage in getting to and from a depot and their home.

No taxicab fare will be allowed in visiting oftics. The club will attend to all baggage between the depots and the hotel baggage rooms, but on no other or meals to the same of the rules. The club will attend to all baggage between the depots and the hotel baggage rooms, but on no other or meals to the same of the rules and the same of the rules and solders in uniform shall be at the rules of the rules of the war in the rules of the rules of the war in the rules of the rules of the war in the rules of the rules of the rules of the rules of the war in the rules of the rules of the war in the rules of the rules of the rules of the rules of the war in the rules of the rules of the war in the rules of th







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