RANT RICE ATTAINS LIFE AMBITION; NOW RUNS CAMP PAPER AND IS REGULAR EDITOR

UMEROUS CHANGES IN LINE-UP OF BROWNS PROPHESY A KEENER INTEREST AND BETTER SHOWING

Sattle Royal for Outfield and Infield Jobs Among Six Men Secured From Yanks and Many Minor Recruits

HERE is one beauty about operating a consistently losing baseiali plant: things cannot be worse. It never has been difficult to secure a ot for the St. Louis Browns or the Cincinnati Reds, because those upon m the assignment has been wished have figured that they had nothing to lose and that any sort of showing was a victory.

The lowly Browns have floundered about in the baseball quagmire of big leagues so long and have become so confirmed in their satisfaction dshing the season in the league that a numerical quals of players genally satisfies the manager. Home papers and fairs do not kick if there enough men on hand to play games, and altogether the situation is ovely. The Browns haven't wen a pennant in thirty years; and anyhow, what's the use"

The coming season offers one of the brightest prospects of many year Not that anybody on the puriting banks of the Old Mississippi expects the Browns to cop a pennant or to finish in the first division, but there are exment and human interest in looking over new face. Any change helps and this year there will be much new blood in the aggregation.

There will be more new material in the Brown Luc-up this year, fact, than in any other big league outfit. It is good to call attention to any feat which shows the Browns abend of anybody else, and this record carries distinction. Further, there is enough fresh material on hand to put out a line-up exclusively of comclatelles another interesting record new line-up, as it seems likely, will give the series and fans through at the circuit trouble in knowing who's who and what's what, but this certainty will naturally increase interest.

And what is of more interest still, there are no regular positions nailed down with the exception of catcher pechaps, a pitcher or two and first base, and in consequence there will be a lively and entertaining scramble for places. The outfield and infield both are wide open, and with such competition a battle-royal among recruits may be expected,

THE Browns have put over a couple of deals to help strengthen ▲ and also have combed a number of "promising youngsters" from the brush. In one deal they plucked five veterans from the Yanks and in another a coming outfielder who can hit hard. Tim Hendryx.

Many From Minors to Replace Draftees and Swappees

THREE members of the Fielder Jones or Bolody Quinn or Phil Ball aggre gation donned the bank to make things safe for democracy. These were Bill Jacobson, Yale Sloan and Erbie Koob. Johnny Lavan, who went to Washington with Bert Shotton, was also among those culisted Pratt and Plank went to the Yanks in the deal for Shocker, Callop, Maisel, Gedeon and Nunamaker.

The most successful midwinter raid was made upon the Columbus American Association team. No fewer than four players were rounded up from this outfit. These are Londermilk, Johns, Gerber and Demmitt. Jones is banking on Pitcher Houck, former Mackman, coming through this year after a good year on the coast, and also upon Ken Williams, another coast performer, making good as an outfielder. Bert Gallia, secured from Washington in the Lavan Shotton deal, also is relied upon as a dependable bexman. The outfield will be chosen from Smith, Tobin, Williams and Hendryx. If the first three get regular jobs the entire outer garden will be made up of left-hand hitters. Of last year's players only thirteen will be back, Ward Miller is now with the Salt Lake (Pacific Coast League) club, while Marsans, Prutt and Plank are listed with the Yankees and Rumler has been turned over to the Columbus American sociation team. Hamilton, Groom and Hartley have disappeared from 1) the Brown ranks and their places will be filled by others.

ONE point in the Browns' favor this season is that at the start at least there will be no player dissensions, last season's disgruntled squad being traded. Also all hoblouts have been Lucd, giving the Browns one point on the Cards, who, although Bornsby Is reported in line, still have important defections.

Ball Player Seeks to Enlist Bomb Squad

MARTY McHALE, former Yankee pitcher, now a commissioned officer with the rank of second licutenant, is back in this country on a special mission. He has established quarters in New York and is in the market for 500 athletes to be trained into a bombing and grenade squad. As a hurler McHale proved so efficient as a thrower of the war pill that he has been intrusted with a military mission of much importance.

The American athlete of every variety is sought by the ex-mound-man. On account of the unusual hazard of the work proposed, only prime physical specimens are desired and none with dependencies will be accepted. While Sall players naturally make the best bomb throwers. outdoor American sports help to fit men for the work in hand. One of the inducements offered recruits is that they will get into action quickly, which offer just now is the greatest incentive to getting young America neross the water. Any one desiring to get in touch with Licutenant McHale will and him at the Twenty-second Engineers' armory in New York city.

Kauff Cheered by Soldiers for Smokes Donation

BENNIE KAUFF made quite a hit with a bunch of boys from the Bronx on their way to San Antonio for training. While en route from the East Kauff espied the outfit and proceeded to pass the hat on the train for the smokes. He collected \$25 and received many thanks along with an evation at St. Louis at parting. As Bennie came down the platform in his fur overcoat, with his derby jauntily hung over his ear, the boys cut loose with a grand whoop.

According to report, the Giants' flashy outfielder will ask for permisn to enlist in the navy if he passes his physical examination. Much doubt is expressed as to his ability to get by, but these reports are not shared at Kauff's home, where the populace is said to be clamoring for their hero to get into the conflict.

Traveling Scorers' Yarn Is Revived

THE ancient howl regarding the lack of scoring uniformity and a recommendation that official scorers be named by each league to follow the players and umpires about the circuit comes from Chicago this segson, The usual "defects" of the home plan of making the records are outlined. such as lack of uniformity, favoring of home players, absence of special training and all of that.

It is difficult to see how the proposed plan would improve conditions. That official league scorers would incline to favor certain players is as certain as that some home scorers lean toward particular pets. Human ature is human nature as much on the road as at home, and scorers runaround with the players would be more subject to personal influences and prejudices than would seem to be the case under home conditions.

That scoring is inclined to be both uniform and correct as far as is inly possible under the present plan is evidenced by the fact that dope sheet generally represents the composite opinion of the assemal sharks in the press loft. Close points generally are discussed and sed out, both as to fact and law, before final decision is reached, and inal guess generally is according to democratic rule. Technical misalso are easily checked up and righted by the consultation method.

Frazee Will Fight for Infielder Conway

INTERESTING finish fight for the services of Infielder Conway, of Worcester Eastern League club last season, is on between and Stallings. There is nothing personal in the row, so far as is concerned, states Frazee, but it is the plan of the Beantown rical promoter to make Worcester suffer for violating a gentlemen's it regarding the services of the player and to give him a chance

see admits violating the waiver law by having merely a verbal nt regarding Conway's recall to the Red Sox, but he figures that by admitting his offense, thereby not only sting the Worcester th a like fine of \$100, but put the player on the market as a free This would make it necessary also for the Worcester club to pay

ngs the money paid for the player. No doubt Conway will the Red Sox view, as he would be in a position to "trade himself" contention is upheld. Frazee states that Jack Barry made the t intended to hold Conwa; and that the reason it was not put in that Barry supposed he was dealing with home-town friends.

First Case of Training Camp Rebellion

reported case of training camp rebellion comes from the camp at Macon. The assistant ground keeper, a bru-name of George Washington Thomas Jefferson Clay



MAJOR LEAGUERS RICE IS HEAD PENCIL PUSHER RAYOUT TO BREAK FRANKIE CALLAHAN IS WITH US FOR LIVE CAMP PERIODICAL 1000-YD. RECORD HARD AT WORK

Huggins Confers With Pratt. Benny Kauff Up Before Draft Board

NEWS OF THE CAMPS

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Derrill Featl, recently obtained by
the Vankers from the Browne, was elessted bere again today with Miller Hugglist, trying to agree on terms. Pratt
declares he will not recede from the
sum he first demanded for his services.
Huggins said he was willing to give
Pratt an increase, but would not me!
the price set by Pratt

Pasadena, Cat., March 16.

Leslie Mann, fresh from a military camp, legan is rituring the Chicago Cube here today when he "one, two, three, four-ed" them through a net of army exercises. A league rule forbids training before tomorrow, so Manager Mitchell has turned the preliminaries over te his outfielder. Mitchell plans giving batting practice a big place on his properties.

Chicago, March \$16.

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Eighteen members of the champion The champion's next match for the third block of the third block of the third block of the title will be with Figure Maupone, of Cleveland, it prohably will be staged in Cleveland, it prohably will be staged in the champion's next match for the title will be with Figure Maupone, of Cleveland, it prohably will be staged in the carry, perhaps to see that Comiskey carries plenty of third block of the title ries plenty of third block of the title match last night with the score 166 to be a carried block of the title plenty of third block of the title match last night with the score 166 to be a carried block of the title match last night with the score 166 to be a carried block of the title match last night with the score 166 to be a carried block of the title match last night with the score 166 to be a carried block of the title match last night with the score 166 to be a carried block of the title match last night with the score 166 to be a carried block of the title match last night with the score 166 to be a carried block of the title match last night with the score 166 to be a carried block of the title match last night with the score 166 to be a carried block of the title match last night with the score 166 to be a carried block of the title match last night with the score 166 to be a carried block of the title match last night with the score 166 to be a carried block of the title match last night with the score 166 to be a carried block of the title match last night with the score 166 to be a carried block of the title match last night with the score 166 to be a carried block of the title match last night with the score 166 to be a carried block of the title match last night with the score 166 to be a carried block of the title match last night with the score 166 to be a carried block of the title match last night with the score 166 to be a carried block of the title match last night with the score 166 to be a carried block of the title match last night with the score 166 to b

FEWER TENNIS EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR YEAR JOE WELCH TROUNCES

Eastern gunners seem to be superior to their western brothers. In the 1917 championathic matches of three Kintos Fennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, etraight accres of 400 turnels were registered by the winners. Ray McIntyre landled the Astrone State by Person 1918 of the Western State of the Perdonal was the championathy of New York.

Sidebotham, of the S. S. White Club, shooting in the recent academy target test, bagged forty-six in his fifty-target event with a numb gun.

The Westmont Field Club stages a Patrick's Day shoot over its traps in Sc Camden today. Cut sless and sliver spe will be the prizes in the sport.

J. P. Fountaine shot well Wednesday at Weoming avenue and D street, in a midweck larget test. John scored a 24 and a 22 in two events. Many gunners around town seem to believe that William Wolsencroft can best «Charle Newcomb in a series of tran matches.

First in War and in Peace and in No-Hit No-Run Game

Prose and Verse Sports Historian Gives Hindenburg Valuable Inside

 $E^{\rm VEHY}$ intropid spirit who has were turned upon the trophical waters of John milistic endeavor has, if he has been a regular guy, aspired some day to be an editor or propietor of a paper or imagizine or something. Grant Rice used to dream dreams about than those appearing in the form of eports verse

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ries pienty of third hases along; trom swiped one during the world's zeries.

The big majority of champions waited until today to make a short run to thicago, expecting to reach the city just a few hours before grabbing the train South.

Entering the third block of the title match has highly with the score 100 to 96 against him. Kleckhefer triumphed over Cannefex largely because the St. Louis nan struck a disastrous slump and counted but four singles in twenty-applications. Counted but four singles in twenty-applications are considered by the counter of the title match him the score 100 to 96 against him. Kleckhefer triumphed over Cannefex largely because the St. Louis nan struck a disastrous slump and counted but four singles in twenty-applications. South.

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New York, March 16.—The 1916 schedule of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association will be shorter than the one adopted last sprins, it was announced today. Applications for dates received so far indicate this. The schedule meeting will be held March 23.

GUNNING NOTES

Essaters gumsself. Shortly after the first gong sounded at the beginning of the initial chapter. Brown drew blood with a weil-placed right to the mouth and had Bobby Gunnis's protege hopping more or less. Welch, however, came back strong in the second round and got revenge by closing Brown's right eye with a solid blow that came with the full force of his weight behind it. He won easily in the remaining rounds.

Preston Brown had things casy with Andy Burns in the semi-windup. The colored boxer jabbed and hooked his rival as he pleased. Brown was more active against Burns than he has been in many previous bouts, and his good showing was very much in the nature of a comeback.

Battlige Murray and Bobby Russay.

a comeback.

Battling Murray and Bobby Burns, a New York entry, had a tough setto for six rounds. The boys fought all the way and there was little to choose between them at the final bell. It was a good draw. In the second bout Jimmy McDonnah stopped Harry McCaffrey in the third round, and in the first pre-liminary Tommy Herman stopped Eddie Burns in the fourth session. could remain any declarity in the first present of the first present of the first present of the fourth session.

CENTRAL LEAGUE QUITS

Terre Haute, Ind., March 16.—The Central League of baseball clubs will suspend operations for this year, President Harry Stahlhefer announced here yesterday. The failure of Springfield, Ohlo, to finance the season through forced the league to quit, Magnetal forced the league to quit force forced the force force forced the force force forced the force forced the force force forced the force force forced the force forced the force force forced the forced the



FOR EAST COAST TITLE

Sports Served Short

terstate Three-Cushion Billiard League, broke his long tosing strenk when he defeated Joe Capron, of Chicago, 50 to 44, in sixty-sight innings. McCourt had a high run of 3 and Capron's best effort was 6. Capron was given a handicap of 5 points.

Raigh Greenleaf, of Monmouth, lit, established a new world's pocket billiard record for a continuous run in competition on a regulation table when he won a 156-point game from James Lanagan in Camden with an unfinished run of 137. The former record of 136 also was held by Greenleaf.

Charles Harmon best Arthur Church. 300 to 148. for the pociet billiard championship of Pennsylvania, which Harmon beld, completing the final block, 150 to 55, at Humer Germantows billiard respn. The first night's block ended 150 to 112.

Chicago Flier Will At- Borrell's first windup before a big club. tempt to Better Johnny and the rugged Italian boy is out to Overton's Mark Tonight cessful here, and while he will enter the fray a favorite, Longshot Borrell may NATIONAL A. A. U. MEET upset the dope.

THREE-CUSHION TITLE

IN SENSATIONAL MATCH

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Baseratch race this season, in fact for some time. Fall is inexperienced at the indoor game, but his best distance appears to be around 1000 yards Mike Devanney, of the Boston Navy Yard: Fred
Egy, the former Penn star, attending the training camp at Camp Grant, and Yeonian Willie Gordon, of the Pelham
Bay Saval Training School, are entered in this event.

this event.
While chief interest in the meet cen While chief interest in the meet cen-ters on this race it will not case a large shadow on several of the other events. The 600-yard run will be a humdinger, for included among the starters are Fred Eby, Boi-Maxam, Lieutenant Minot and Lieutenant Bill Kelly, Floyd Smart, Jimmy Burke, Jimmy O'Brien, Jack Sellers and last but not least Dave Caldwell, of Boston, who hasn't done Caldwell, of Boston, who hasn't done anything on the track since last winter,

Penn in Medley Relay

Coach Lawson Robertson's Penn athtes will make a determined try for
the medley relay championship, which
will bave a decided collegiate and military flavor with Cornell, Penn and Lafayette represented with fast quartets.
The Red and Blue men will run as follows: Hammond, 229 yards: Landers,
see the control of th Dwight R. Meige, of the Merien Cricket Club, will be one of the busiest men in Pinchurst today when he will figure in the finals of the missel doubles, men's doubles and men's singles in the concluding session of the Pinchurst championship terms tournament.

Charles McCourt, of Cleveland, in the Information of Princeton, will fight it out for first honors in the 70-yard hurdle race.

Clinton Larsen, of Brigham Young Clinton Larsen, of Brigham Young University, who is considered the world's Climton Labo is considered the world's capron of Capron Ca

country champion, will meet among others in the two-mile titular race Gordon T. Nightingale, of the Newhampshire State College, and John Ryan, the present champion.

Eby and Loomis Absent

In one of the most scientific games of the interstate Three-Cushion Hillard League the interstate Three-Cushion Hillard League meaning. For the Manager of the Box of the South of the Hills to defend them tonight. Lieutenant Johnny nims, at the Hestand. Ellis had two runs of 6, while Manager of the Hills had two runs of 5.

The Fittshurgh Athlette Association hockey team auffered its first defeat of the season when it lost to the Hoston Navy Yard seven. Season to 1, in a national hockey league game. The visitors lead in the champion are second.

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INSANITARY LOCKER ROOMS GRADUALLY DISAPPEARING FROM MODERN GOLF COURSES

More Time and Thought Being Given Now to Buildings That Have All the Up-to-Date Improvements and Conveniences

By CHARLES (Chick) EVANS, JR.

THERE is no part of a clubhouse more important than the locker room; for on its proper construction rest the comfort of the golfer and the well-being of those priceless possessions, his golf clubhouse possessions, his golf clubhouse meant little more than theliciter and a place for light refreshment. The clubs were far out in the country where the putting up of big buildings would have been particularly inconvenient and expensive.

Of the golfer in view, another with the social side emphasized, and rarely were the two ideas delightfully combined. It is true that one can never please every club, but I think that where most architects fell down was in the locker room.

And yet this is the very part of the golf clubhouse most used and should deserve the most careful consideration. That it did not was usually because the architect did not understand the need of the golfer. The average golfing visitor n'ent and expensive.

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The cruing of the automobile, however, climinated many miles of distance, and to that degree brought the cluss nearer the city, and whereas modern loas and conveniences seem luxuries in the country, the nearer one approaches the city the more nearly do they become necessities. In a very short time the clubs began to replace the little incompanyable buildings with large freeproof.

All too frequently the room is in a convenience of the solver becomes the club began to replace the little incompanyable buildings with a large freeproof. the clubs began to replace the little in-flammable buildings with large fireproof structures. We cannot emphasize too much the terrible loss entailed by fire at golf clubs. The little tinder boxes put up in the early days were constantly catching fire, and ence on fire it was im-possible to save them or their contents.

their courses to put up expensive club-struction. The idea of sanitation has houses, not a few of them costing more become uppermost, and the new locker than \$500,000. One architect would rooms are being built on germ-proceed built a house solely with the comfort lines.

Scraps About Scrappers

By BILL BELL-

the golfer. The average golfing visitor judges the building by the locker room. We have all heard golfers declare that

mp in the early days of the it was impossible to save them or their contents. And to a golfer the loss of his clubs was an irreparable injury.

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Clabbourgs Many Expensive Clubhouses

With the coming of new demands, however, famous architects were beginning to be employed and many clubs actually went to the extreme of robbing

CRACK CAGE FIVES TO PLAY TONIGHT

again tonight. The Brooklyn battler makes his second appearance of the week when he engages the hard-St. Columba Meets 315th hitting Young Joe Borrell in the feature Regiment Team of go at the National A. A. This will be Camp Meade make good. Nothing easy was selected

for him. Callahun has been very tue- A T TRAYMORE HALL

Manager Jim - Coffey's St. Columba By PAUL PREP

Joie Ray, the Chicago express, will make his second attempt within a week's time to break one of the track records now held by Captain Johnsy Overton, of the United States marines, when he toes the mark in the 1960-yard run of rational indoor track and field championships of the Amateur Athetic Union which will be held this evening in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, New York.

Last Saturday night hay made an unsuccessful attempt to clip off a second or less off the world's indoor record far a mile, which was established by Johnny Overton in the local clubs meet in 1917. Although he failed to set a new mark for the event, many who saw the western flip in the street greaty his necessful in the content of the third bout Jack Russo is fine to take on Leo Vincent in the sec
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A change has been made in the semi-wide in the semi-wide in the semi-wide in the semi-wide with bus paper with High Mo., was scheduled to appear with High winds a contest, faces a hard oppenent to night in the 315th Regiment team, of Camp Meade, which won the camp tills without dropping a game. The game will be played at Traymore Hall, Frank-litting heavies in the country, to take Thompson nay be barred from fighting in the city if physicians should, after examining his wounded member, declare that it is in shape to stand six rounds of boxing.

Patsy Broderick and Eddie Wagond are in the third bout Jack Russo is due to take on Leo Vincent in the secquintet, which won the championship

The second squad of Cheveland Indians were firsted by a twonty-flive declared by a twonty-flive declar The ebeny colored heavyweight's union will hold its anual sessions in a short time in the Canal Zone. Among the most prominent who will varielpate in the sessions are Sam Langford, Sam McVey, Battling Jim Johnson, Harry Willis and Kid Norfolk

Eddle Wallace, the Brooklyn lightweight, by prepared for its involveround decision.

Eddle Wallace, the Brooklyn decision will take the Goov as follows: Hinnit

will take the floor as follows: JiJmmy Brown and Tom Dunleavy, forwards; Sam Moorehead, center, and Rube Cash-man and George Dietrick, guards. There will be dancing after the game

SWARTHMORE TRACK CAPTAIN ENLISTS

Rocky Kansas and Willie Jackson have been matched for their fourth go, a ten-round contest at Buffalo April 6. Jackson left last night for Cleveland, where he en-tertains Matt Brock in a ten-round bout Ewing Corson Joins Naval Reserves Has Six-Inch Chest Expansion Ewing Bilbela Corson, football player and captain of the year's track team at Swarthmore College, has enlisted in the aviation service of the naval reserves. Corson, whose home address is 420 Ocean avenue, Ocean City, N. J. is twenty-three years old and a member of the senior class at the Quaker institution.

tution.

He was a member of the varsity football squad for the last three years and hammer thrower on the track team. His fine physical condition surprised the tramining physicians at the Naval Home. Twenty-fourth street and Gray's Ferry road, where he enlisted. Corson has a chest expansion of six inches, the largest of any person examined at the Naval Home for many years.

This great chest development is due no doubt to the training which Corson received as a lifeguard at Ocean City during the recent summers. His lais father was formerly captain of the United States Coast Guards stationed to be sentiacross as soon as possible.

According to reports Jack Thompson, the St. Joe heavyweight, has been matched to box Kid Nortigh, the slugger from Panama, in the semiwind-up to an all-star show at the Olympia. March 22. HOPPE EASILY DEFEATS

Eddle Wallace, the Brooklyn lightweight, is prepared for his twelve-round decision hout with Frankle Young, Hrist, the New Bedford slugger, at Boston tonight.

PETERSON AT BILLIARDS Matches at Allinger's Net \$300 for Billiard Players' Ambulance

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Fund S. In adiable Willie F. Hoppe, champion balk-line Frank billiardist, defeated Charles C. Peterson on of in all four exhibition matches at Allinger's Academy yesterday afternoon and eve-ning and as a result \$200 was added to

the ambulance fund account of the local

organization. The matches were especially arranged as the contribution of these famous players to the worthy object for which billiard players throughout this country

billiard players throughout this country are striving to supply ambulances for use on the battlefields of France.

In the evening game at 18.2-balk line Hoppe won, 250 to 30. He compiled the quarter-century in seven innings amd in running 116, his best inning, he gave a great exposition of the balk-line game, Peterson scored thirty points. In the three-cushion match Hoppe beat Peterson, 25 to 18, in thirty-seven innings.



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SATURDAY EVENING, March 16th EDDIE O'REEFE VS.HARRY (Kid) BEOWN, ACK RUSSO, VS. LEO, VINCE PATSY BRODERICK VS. EDDIE WAGEND HARRY WEST VS. HILL TATE Frankie Callahan vs. Yg. Joe Borre Admission 25c. Basohy 50c. Arena 81.00

Boxing Course



