ISN'T IT STRANGE? JACKSONVILLE NEWS IS MORE CHEERING THAN THAT FROM PETROGRA

"HOOVING" DAYLIGHT SCHEME LIKELY TO PROVE BENEFICIAL TO BASEBALL THE COMING YEAR

Workers Starting at Same Time by Clock Would Have Extra Hour, Which Would Help Attendance at Game

THE rage for saving originated and fostered by war conditions has proved a tremendous success. Everybody is conserving food, scrimping on clothes, economizing on light and fuel, cutting down on smokes and saving baseballs, and now the scheme is to "hoove" daylight. Daylight has been thrown around too loosely. It has been slung about the landscape just as though it were money. A change had to come. Daylight has become valuable when nobody realized it, and the mistake must be corrected as soon as possible or otherwise we are liable to wake up some morning and and the Huns in San Francisco.

The baseball folks are stirred over the possibility of the situation, and this is no josh stuff. Baseball ought to be a big winner, for the late afternoon will give opportunity of making use of an extra hour that should result in giving more persons a chance to see the game than formerly. Anything that helps catch the cierks and garden variety of office worker naturally is for baseball, for it is largely upon patronage from this class that the game survives and thrives. A man going to work an hour earlier by the clock will get through an hour earlier by the clock than formerly. and if baseball starts an hour later taken by the clock), but the same time relatively, it is bound to attract persons who have previously lacked opportunity of seeing the sport.

Indications are that there will be no official uniform time for starting games, the matter to be regulated by the individual club authorities. Ban Johnson, however, is in favor of a uniform starting hour of 4 o'clock and, anyhow, is pleased with the prospects of the change. He states:

"As I see it, the a ded hour of daylight under the new law will be a boon to baseball. We can start our games an hour later by the watch and still have plenty of laylight left to finish. By beginning play at 4 o'clock this season we will be following the old style, as far as the sun is concerned. I will take up the matter with our league. It seems to me a certainty, however, that instead of leaving it to the opinion of the individual club owners, the league will vote to start all games at 4 o'clock."

T IS said that New York and Brooklyn clubs likely will start at f 1 4:30 and that a great stimulus should be given attendance, as the change would help both as to local population and the large

Would Change Rule Regarding Foul Shooting

THE game of basketball has enjoyed such a prosperous season this year among the colleges and the army camps that many suggestions have already been made to improve the rules of play. The winter basketball easily took its place as the most prominent of the aninor sports and was played more extensively than ever before.

Among the rules which will probably be changed is the one relating to goals thrown after fouls. Tom Thorp, who has been an official at many of the college games this season, advocates a change which would provide that the try at goal be made by the player on whom the foul is called. This would do away with the skilled player throwing all the foul goals.

The Syracuse-Penn game last week offered a case where the tossing of the foul goals shows what an advantage is had in the possession of a special star in basket heaving. All the foul shooting for Pennsylvania was done by Sweeney, who is unusually clever at the task. Virtually an equal number of fouls were called on both teams, but Syracuse failed to come through. Syracuse got more field goals than Penn, but lost the game,

Thorp, as a remedy, advocates that a foul be shot by the player upon whom the foul was committed. This would do away with the developing of a star shooter and give every player a chance from the foul line, thus making it a team affair rather than making the game hinge on one player, as was the case in the Syracuse-Penn game.

THE situation corresponds to that which caused a change in the value of a field goal in foetball, in order to discount the scoring ability of one highly skilled player in that particular line.

Heine the Zim Already Is Rampanting

FF PRESSED for a decision as to the baseball person most to be envied the coming season, "our" conclusion would not rest upon the gentle personality of Heine the Zim. Heine is out for a good time all over the country as a result of his world-famous bone when he gave Eddie Collins a terrific chase across the plate with a world series championship. The bleachers and stands will pan him, the press will have a lively source of special and josh comment, and when Heine reaches Chicago the anvil chorus will be heard all the way to the Battery. In Chicago, where he for-merly worked, Heine is as popular as Hindenburg in London or Paris.

Zim has not even waited for the season to begin to get into action in his original special role of rough-house starter. Already he has thrown his bat over the fence at Marlin and chewed the rag with the umps. He is going to get warmed up for the fray and evidently does not intend to be subdued by the tumult, but to put on a little more steam and cow the rude joshers by a counter-attack.

Here is a sample of what Heine may expect this year. It is from the poetic quill of F. C. Davis, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; THEY GO WILD OVER ME

> Sung by Heine Zim I never shall forget the time I chucked a game away; They kid me to this day About that famous play. When Collins dashed across the plate With me in hot pursuit The fans simply went crazy, You should have heard them hoof

CHORUS They went wild, simply wild, over me! They were mad, just as mad as they could be When I took out after Ed, As across the plate he fled, The tall ones, the small ones. They damned my ivory head: How they raved and behaved over me! I don't know what it is that they can see When they talk about that game At the mention of my name

THAT Heine is going good is indicated further than that he is getting a flying start on the crabbing stuff. He hit a couple of home runs in the bout in which he pulled his opening rough

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Wrestling Hardly a Parlor Pastime

WRESTLING is one of the more or less vigorous sports, and while the game is played indoors it could hardly be appropriately termed a parlor pastime. Little is barred in the game. Hammerlocks, scissors olds, half-nelsons and now the headlock are permitted, and about the only instruments of torture ruled out are the blackjack, the lead pipe and poison gas. It has become, apparently, a game not so much of skill and strength as of capacity to absorb punishment.

"Bulling" seems to be the real test. Frank Gotch's big card was to ake the going so rough the opposition would develop a yellow streak. And in nearly every match today the man who can do the best rough work and hold his nerve is the winner. The foreign mat talent appears less able to stand the gaff than the home product, which accounts perhaps for good showing made recently by natives against the imported article. the last three bouts in which the great Zbyszko has gone to the mat with erleans he has falled to get a decision. Caddock took his measure, scher won a moral decision in a draw, while Strangler Lewis so vexed the powerful Pole that he lost his head and the bout also. Butting is bad form in an indoor pastime, but is not any worse form of torture than the lock, perhapa.

Unless some sane regulation of wrestling is provided the game is bound get a setback and a rude one. Being the easiest sport to fake, it is more in ordinarily necessarg that it be safeguarded, and though the wrestling is amiable, he is not going to be bunked all the time. The game must nged from a painsracking and maiming affair, and the sooner the tter. And it has been overpromoted like prize-fighting, and there always a flareback to excessive stimulation of any sport for commercial purposes.

Bézdek Optimistic Over Pitching Prospects

NAGER HUGO BEZDEK doesn't agree with Pittsburgh critics who that the Pirates lack a sufficient number of good pitchers. Bezdek the bennant race with ten baxmen. The veterans are Cooper,

THE CONVALESCENT



Blue and White Scores Six pionship Preliminaries

PENN OUT OF RACE

SEMIFINALS

113-pound class—Horst Penn won decision from Rosensweig, Columbia Time, uniques, Rofe Cornell, won develon from Youlds, Lebish. Time, 9 minutes, 123-pound class—Rose, Cornell, won from time, threw Ackerly, Cornell, with a half-leading of the threw Ackerly, Cornell, with a wristlock and bedy hold. Time, 7 minutes at seconds.

135-pound class—Sturtz, Penn State, which will be the threw Ackerly, and the high seconds of the high se

M'GILL ADVISES NAP

Says Veteran Player Cannot Be Traded or Sold Without His Consent

Indianapolis, Ind., March 23 .- Owner McGill, of the Indianapolis American most interesting cases in point, Mamaux Association team, today advised Nap was the grand newcomer into the right-Lajole to sit tight and await developments in the National Commission re- two years as a Pirate regular. During garding his sale to Brooklyn.

McGill's hope that he will get Lajole to pilot the Indians this year is based on a ruling of the National Commission, which states that a player who has served fifteen years in the major leagues cannot be sold or traded without his con-Lajole offered to report immediately, but McGill advised him to await develop-ments.

Joe Ohl Quits Baseball to Help Beat the Boche

Joe Ohl, Connie Mack's secretary, walked into the recruiting office of the United States naval reserve, Twenty-fourth street and Grays Ferry road, yesterday and announced that he wanted to enlist, He was sworn in as chief store-

"It's too big a game to stay out of," said Joe after he had taken the oath of allegiance. "I've been anxious to enlist for some time." He brought a telegram along with him from Pitcher "Jing" Johnson indicating that the pitcher was about to enlist, which will deprive Connie Mack of his services this year.

MAT TITLE NEAR FOURTH DAY OF THE LAST BRITISH MACK'S NEW NINE GRASP OF STATE CHAMPIONSHIP SAW DOWNFALL HARMONIOUS LOT OF LAST TWO AMERICAN GOLFERS

Points in Wrestling Cham- Harold Weber Went Down to Defeat Before Player Who, Since War Began, Has Been a Prisoner in Germany

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, Jr.

Pennsylvania State, in its debut as contenders for westling honors, has the intercollegiate grappling championship brought us weather and White representatives scored six points on falls in the preliminaries like as reprilement of the waters of the channel fairly and five men were placed in the finals, which will be staged this afternoon and tonight at the Columbia gymnasium.

Cornell Slipping

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In the matter of point scoring in the preliminaries and the semi-finals, Lehigh was second to Penn State with three points and Cornell was third with three points and Cornell was third with three points and Cornell was there does not offer the fourteen men who survived the bouts, five are from Penn State, four from Pennsylvania. Columbia has been shattered by the enlistment of the best wrestlers.

Weber Begins Poorly

By this time the fatigue of the tournament was beginning to show on Harton twas beginning to show on Harton the tee.

Graham, War Victim, Winner

Then there was a fine game between nor an experiment of the two matches the day before; always of frail physique, I think he himself felt his chance of lasting and knockling, so common among ball players, is marked by its complete absonic.

By BILI

The disposition to sink individuality and work for the general good of the fourtenment was beginning to show on Harton twas beginning to show on Harton the first two has been consplctuously mannifest from the start. All criticism is constructive and given in a kindly spirit, and knockling, so common among ball players, is marked by its complete absonic, that if he could have had a less from Cornell, three from Pennsylvania. Columbia has been semishing to show on Harton twas beginning to show on Harton twas beginning to show on Harton the feet two matches the day be fore; always of frail physique, I think he himself felt his chance of lasting and knockling, so common among ball players, is marked by its complete absonic.

Kopp Getting Solid

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STAGED COMEBACK OF MAMAUX WILL BE EAGERLY WATCHED

U taches to the comeback brigade. On account of war conditions and the increased demand for players some notable LAJOIE TO SIT TIGHT performances likely will develop among former stars, either retired or eclipsed, on account of managerial troubles. The case of Al Mamaux, the young

Pittsburgh twirler, who has been under a managerial cloud, offers one of the hander boxman business for his first 1915 and 1916 he won twenty-one games each year and with discouraging suppart. He was the new Christy Mathewson, as anybody could tell. But Ma-maux had many disadvantages and that if he did I would take care of him maux had many disadvantages and on all other matters. This pleased him weaknesses. His father was a man of means and the lad had not been reared it will miss Jeff Pfeffer, but not so much it will miss Jeff Pfeffer, but not so much means and the lad had not been reared to be managed. He was playing in his home town, which always is hard on a around."

and he is working his head off. Of course I will miss Jeff Pfeffer, but not so much as if I didn't have a fellow like Mamaux around." youth with a temper or temperament, whichever the case may be He was positive and when he got crossed with the management he was crossed for keeps. His admirers believe he will wonder comeback with the Dodgers and the Brooklyn management also does, and as he has the ability it is

Is Working Hard

p to him on a straight chance. What encourages the Dodger management particularly is that the young twirler has gone to work in earnest in the training camp. He is receiving the special care of Wilbert Robinson, whose specialty as a battery coach and coaxer ought to work well in bringing the flashy one back to taw. Mamaux will have an ideal record to come back on, for he won only two games last season. He couldn't do any worse, and hat's some consolation. If the eleven games he lost his opponents acored an average of more than six runs per game.

Manager and Coach Robble reviews the situation that wise:

"I agget most of Mamaux. The old



an ox. He has been handled the wrong

Would Help Dodgers

M'KECHNIE GOES BACK TO WHERE HE STARTED

Merlin Kopp, New Outfielder, Makes Hit With Connie

MAY TRADE THOMAS

Penn Out of It

The two Penn grappiers who qualified are Schultner in the 153-pound class and Horst in the 115-pound division. Schultner has an excellent chance for the honors, but as Horst is only a substituty on the Quaker team, he is not considered as being in the running.

The summaries:

beaten 2 up by H. C. Ellis.

The down on the first two holes is a dispending start. He was three down on the first two holes is a dispending to the turn year he made other base-runners in the International League look foolish by stealing fifty-seven bases in one hundred

stealing fifty-seven bases in one hundred and fifty games.

In the same number of games he hit fail to stage an entertaining act, for 1933. With this record as a basis of judgment, corabined with what he has shown down here. Manager Mack is pretty sweet on the youngster at present. There is no doubt that he will be retained as utility outfielder, and if he continues his present pace will make a strong fight for a permanent position.

Will be his opposite the rival managers never that to stage an entertaining act, for fail to stage an entertaining act, for games. Heavy summer and Herman Hindin, opposing generals, usually work harder than the combatants. Henry Hauber, a rugged fellow, will be nis opposite the rival managers never that to stage an entertaining act, for fail to stage an ente

May Trade Thomas

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There is every reason to believe that Manager Mack is trying to make a deal whereby he will dispose of the services of Chet Thomas, the big catcher, who came to him in the Boston trade, but who refuses to report. Already Mack has obtained waivers on Thomas both from the American and National Leagues and, therefore, is in a position to negotiate his services to any major or minor league club.

The lanky leader would like to get a good pitcher in trade for Thomas and it is by no means sure that he will not effect such a trade with the Pittsburgh club. The latter is in sore need of a first-class catcher and would jump at the chance to get Thomas, who would undoubtedly strengthen the Pirates back of the plate, provided they were not required to give too much in return.

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Manager Bezdek has a wealth of pitching material despite his loss of Pitchecs Evans and Mülligan since coming here, both having been ordered to report for army service. Bezdek undoubtedly would not think of giving up Miller, Jacobs, Cooper or even Carlson, but there is little doubt that Mack would be satisfied to accept a youngster with a promising record as a guarantee for future development. Mack has no desire to keep Thomas from playing because he refuses to report to the Athletics and has very generously empowered him to trade himself to any club that is willing to give a man of fair reputation and reasonable value in return.

Bagby Too Expensive

Would Help Dodgers

Mamaux is in his twenty-fourth year and is a native of Pittsburgh. He played with Duquesne University a couple of seasons and then with Wilkinsburg, from which team he was secured by the Pirates in 1913. He was farmed to Port Wayne, in the Central, and transferred to Huntington, in the Ohio State, and has been with the Pirates during his entire big league career until sent to Brooklyn in the Stengel-Cutshaw trade. He is a right hander, dresses like Bennie Kauff, and, also like Bennie, is not "skeered" of the camera or the printed word. If he comes back this year the Dodgers will bear watching.

NORTHWESTERN WINS SWIMMING HONORS

HOLDOUT FEVER CONTAGIOUS AT ST. PETE, EVEN BELLBOYS STAGING A REGULAR WALKOU

Both of Them Missed by Players, but Moran Expects the Skies to Clear, as Outfielder Fitzgerald Has Accepted Terms

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

THINGS are looking brighter in the reluctant to sign in 1915.

Thirds are looking brighter in the Phile' camp today. The holdout situation continues unabsted, but some cheering news managed to wander into St. Pete to the effect that Justin Flizgerald, the rookie holdout from Frisco, had accepted terms and would be here as soon as possible, which means in about a week. Speedy travel is unknown in this section.

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With Fitzgerald on the job all Pat Moran now needs is a couple of infelders, four or six pitchers, a few utility men and an extra catcher. Then the Phils will have a chance to finish some place in the league. Fitz also relieves the outfield situation for he has batted better than 1309 for the lest four years and is one of the speedlest men in the game. This is advance dope, however, and we must wait and see how he stacks up under big-league fire. That the will convey and took his seal in the game. This is advance dope, however, and we must wait and see how he stacks up under big-league fire. That the stacks up under big-league fire that the stacks up under big-league fire that the stacks up under big-league fire. That the stacks up under big-league fire that the he stacks up under hig-league fire. That time will come at the fag end of next week when the phoriorn Phils go to the mat with the Boston Braves over in Miami.

be with the club next week. Crass also will sign the papers in a few and receive the increase he asks se.

Charley Herzog was at the ball yesterday and took his seat a grandstand with the other special He stood it until the players kneed off work at the end of the moral practice and then went outside of park, where he tossed the ball fer time with Eddle Burns. Herzog park, where he tossed the ball fretime with Eddle Burns. Herror expects to go to Miami and report the Braves in a day or so. This do not mean that his trouble with the Boston and New York clubs has straightened out. He just want be on the job when something happen.

Makes Pitchers Work

Today's practice was the same the other days this week. Pat Me sprung something new, however, he juggled his pitchers through the ting practice, allowing each man pitch to five butters and relieve each of the contract of t

players did not miss them, only they had to carry their own ice water and run the elevator. Outside of that everything was lovely. It is said that the beliboys' union decided that ball players were not to be depended upon if one de-In that way the entire hurling of was kept busy and none had a cit to louf. The pitchers used their ball, but were warned against cur This warning was unnecessary, bever, for it is doubtful if any in how to twist the horsehide. Outsie three or four, it is a sad-looking lot. Tomorrow the rookies travel to Dade to play the first contest of the y A small soow has been chartered to. sired to retire on a fortune.

But to return to the big events of the day. With the signing of the Fitzgerald and the arrival of Meusel. Cravath has enough company to man the outposts. Meusel looks like a real ball player. He

A small scow has been chartered to the players down the bay and on few have expressed a desire to go, waves are very high, rough and on Tampa Bay and some of the have felt the effects of acute sea mess. Pat Moran has issued denthe men to do their duty, and, like martyrs, they have obeyed.

Dixie Davis Improved

Dixie Davis, the only invalid in

on the team, looks better than ever be-fore. He plays an excellent fielding game and his hitting also has improved Bradley Hogg, a native of Atlasts Ga., had a spell of wildness yestered afternoon. He couldn't find the pid-and was throwing the ball all over the

Evening Ledger Decisions

was stopped in the first round by an Brady,

UNION LEAGUE—Preston Brown of feated Yeang Lawry, Bobby Remainderew with Al Nelson, Little Bear awaith Battlije Leanard, Harry kil Brown on from Frankle Farina, Testy Leanard defeated Al Lewis, dee Went pointed Eddle Niattery, Max Whitmon and Joe Mendell fought a fast to BUFFAIO—Lew Tendler scored at mical knockout over Frankle Nelson the fourth round when latter's seatherew the sponge into the ring.

DEN MOINES—Tommy Gibban franted Gus Christie in a fast ienesbout.

shaded Roy Moore in a ten-round

WILLARD AND FULTON

But It Will Be in Chicago to

Chicago, March 23.-Jess W

horse buyer, today interfere dwith affairs of J. Williard, pugilist Jess was

to go to Baltimore Tuesday to buy

es for his farm and circus, and h

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was moved up to Monday.

Promoter J. C. Miller cancelle

\$105,000 offer of Dominick Tortor

Matt Hinkel, who wanted to stage

Matt Hinkel, who wanted to stars match in New Orleans. The two drew, cialming that Willard is star The bld has been overshadowed by from Denver, Minneapolis and Hamilton on the star of t

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SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Bellboys Are Holdouts

The holdout fever thes been con-tagious and spread all over Edgewater Inn, the winter home of the regulars and

rookies of one ball club. Late last night all of the beliboys went on a strike for more salary or something like that and both of them walked out, leaving the hotel flat. Their loss wasn't felt and the

is a great fielder, is very fast and has every appearance of a swell hitter. In batting practice he hits the ball on the nose and his work has brought favor-able comment from Manager Moran. Pat

thinks well of the new outfielder and the loss of Cy Williams is not regarded so serious as yesterday.

If the holdouts come into the fold the

Phils will have a good ball club. If not, the team will have as much chance of winning the pennant as Charley Heeb's ball tossers from Port Indian.

Rated With Heeb's Nine

Buck Fleming, the Grays Ferry Veteran, will be his opponent. In addition to the battle itself the rival managers never fail to stage an entertaining act, for Bobby Gunnis and Herman Hindin, op-posing generals, usually work harder

ting on a good bout. Two other en-

Tendler vs Wallace

glove wielder, the popular newsboy glove wielder, will show at the Olympia in the feature bout Monday night. Speedy Eddie Wallace, of Brooklyn, will oppose him. Wallace's last appearance here was a year ago, when he was oppose him. Wallace's last appearance here was a year ago, when he went the six-round limit with Champion Benny Leonard. Tendler put away his last two opponents in this city with

Two big colored boys will clash in the semiwind-up. The undefeated Jack
Thompson will have anything but a pleasant evening, for he is billed to take on the hard-hitting Kid Norfolk, of Panama. Norfolk is one of the best of the present-day crop of colored heavy-weights and apparently is out to end Thompson's winning streak.

Eddie O'Keefe, Jack Weinstein's boy, is now working both at Jack O'Brien's gym and on the road for his scheduled bout with Jimmy Pappas, the Southern bantam, at the National A. A. text week. O'Keefe wants to meet Benny Valger.

R. O. Al Wagner, the fighting clown, is on the trail of Eddie Wagend, the wild-swinging Italian. K. O. George Hettel, a Texas ranger cowuncher from the wild and woolly coming to this city in the hope of getty few bouts here. * Hettel has fought a boys as Jack Hritton, Walter Laurett Tommy Gibbons.

Augie Rateer, the New York middlew is ready for this twelve-round bout at ton. Tuesday evening, with Tommy Ro of Maiden, Mass.

Kid Williams, of Baltimore, has calling match with Frankle Burns, the J City bantam, and Jack Sharkey, of York, has been substituted for Burns, will box twelve rounds to a decision at timore, April 1.

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