CAVVY CRAVATH HAD CAUSE TO GET CAUSEY FOR THE PHILLIES—'C. USE 'E'S A PITCHER YOUNG ROMMEL WAS RAISED IN BASEBALL

Baltimore Pitcher Played at Oriole Park With Jack Dunn's Club When a Child in Knickerbockers.

Started as Third Baseman

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Lake Charles, La., March 12. A MONG those present at the ball yard every day, indulging in morning and afternoon exercise, is a young person named Edwin A. Rommel, age twenty. occupation pitcher. He uses only his right arm when throwing a hard worker and possesses an ingrowing ambition to become a twirler under the hig tent, which is another way of saying the fast set. He listens to the referans when they hand out advice, and not only thanks them, but also goes behind the grand stand to practice the new stuff.

Rommel has had quite a career in baseball. When he was a child in knick ockers he used to spend all of his spare time at the Orioles' park in Baltiifter faithful service in that line was promoted to clubbouse boy. He also was owed to assist the outfielders in retrieving hard hit balls, and when nobody was using the diamond he had the privilege of playing anywhere he liked.

Now a kid around a ball park is merely tolerated—that's all. No matter now much he develops, nobody takes him seriously, and if he wants to make good he must go some place else. But that's nothing new. It happens time and again.

When he was eighteen years old Rommel decided to become a third base-

man and sought fame on semipro diamonds. He liked that position and imagined was good. Every International League player had been closely watened and Edwin had absorbed a lot of knowledge regarding the far corner.

One day the pitcher did not show up and Rommel volunteered to toil on the

nound. He won the game by the close score of 16 to 12, and after that decided come a pitcher. He had to go back to the ball park, however, for it was cessary to watch the league pitchers work and ask many questions about their

CORTUNATELY, the older players began to coach the youngster and soon he picked up many valuable pointers in the art of pitching

Accident Marred Chances

THEN Rommel became very confident the building of a star. of his own prowess. He stepped out an a full-fledged hurler, mowed 'em lown in the semipro games and sometimes was allowed to pitch to the Baltimore batters in practice. Then he went to Seaford, Del., where he had fair success. His rapid development, Great Duck Climate Dong and in the spring of 1917 Romwas asked to go on the spring traintrip with the Baltimore club.

That was what the youngster had been outh and that prevented him from howing his frue worth. He was scalded Anyway, Rommel worked out every ay for ten days, and it the end was presented with the official tinware and requested to depart northward.

EDWIN was not discouraged, but waited until the wound healed and resumed practice at the ball park. He still was the property of the Baltimore club, but this could not be proved by the salary roll.

OUNN decided to give him unother chance in 1919, but Newark needed plichers at that time and Rommel was sent there more to get rid of him than in fifting else. But the youngster was out the make good, and did that very thing. After a season under Patsy Donoran, Edwin became very effective and last year won twenty-two and lost fifteen games, a record which is very too when one considers that Newark in the second division.

His work in the International League as much as a much as he did in the first two weeks he last been shout as for south as one can get in America, yet he hasn't benefited as much as he did in the first two weeks ally in the defeat of De Neri, and the fact that it gave the Suburbanites a

ad at the present writing looks as if rival to the Bermudas.

game, should form the foundation for

CONNIE will use him against the St. Louis Cards in the exhibition games next week and see how he acts against fast company. But it's better than an even bet that he

however, attracted the attention of Jack AFTER grooming the ball park all morning, sopping up the pools and giving the infield a thorough rolling and confining the Athletics' morning pracshould be in shape for the game yestercoking for, and he was determined to day the wind vecred just before noon nake good. However, he suffered an and drove ahead of it a severe rain that exident two weeks before the team went in the half hour it lasted undid all the

owing his true worth. He was scalded the leg, but said nothing to Dunn. fact, it is doubtful if the Baltimore get back to their hotel, and it was something like an hour before the players. something like an bour before the players could leave the clubhouse after getting matter over and the details will be an-

Thus another virtually idle day was added to the Athletics' calendar. There was some hope that the Athletics might get in a game, as a gentle southerly wind succeeded the wild splash, but Danny Murphy looked the field over after dinner and declared that it would be out of the question.

The did shortly. Bruggy has several Eastern Leagures in the line-up, in-cluding Holman. Meehan, Reich and himself. The club that will take the floor will be Bruggy and Reese, forwards; Meehan or Harvey center; Holman and Rioley, guards, Herman Baetzel will referee all games.

sensation and Connie Mack as much as he did in the first two weeks im at the end of last season. He last year, when he trained on Lehigh all of the earmarks of a good pitcher, avenue, in I hiladelphin, that famous line chance

ful change of pace and his fast one exceedingly smoly. He has a lot of tural ability, and this, combined with to get the Havana overflow croud next

MOVIE OF MAN ARRIVING AT IMPORTANT DECISION



RIVAL LEAGUES TO STAGE BIG SERIES

Frank Bruggy and Bill Kennedy Talk Matters Over and Reach Agreement

The Eastern League basketball sea on will not come to a conclusion quite quickly as had been anticipated. While Camden has the title clinched d the race in the Penna. State League has several weeks to run, an Interleague eries between the rival bodies was hought to be an impossibility, but ten-

tative arrangements have been com-pleted for the playing of the same. Frank Bruggy, representing Scranton, which is expected to capture the title in the State League, and William nonneed shortly. Bruggy has several

Mack and the players are greatly disappointed over the flasco here. It turned warmer Wednesday night and everybody thought the trouble was over, but the Camden, in fact is more than desired. rain came along again and spoiled of defeating the Eastern Leagures, even things.

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Greek King Picks Yank to Coach His Athletes

A. E. Marriott, physical director of the Young Men's Christian Association's foreign department, has been appointed by King Alexander as coach of Greek athletes now in train ing for the Olympic games, according to a cable message received here yesterday from Athens. Greece is he sixth nation to which the "Y" has sent an Olympic couch-France. Italy, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland and Brazil having already been supplied.

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DOBSON DRIBBLERS

Winners Even Up Series by Brilliant Start-Score 28 to 23

TIE HANCOCK FIVE

Securing a big lead in the first half. Dobson last night evened the series with Hancock for the championship of the American League. The game was played at Traymore Hall and resulted in a 28-to-23 score.

In the first half Dobson played fast ball, and, coupled with good field-tossing, soon piled up a 20-to-9 lead on Hancock. Dobson got off to a 1-0 lead, but Stevenson scored a field toss five minutes after the game was on, put-ting Haucock shead at 2 to 1. This was the only lead Hancock had throughout the game, for Moorehead tied at 2 on a foul toss. Then Lees put Dobson ahead on a long shot, an advantage which the Dobsons never relinquished throughout the rest of the game.



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Second Sacker In No Hurry to Start Training With Chicago Chicago, March 12,-The Chicago American League baseball team will leave tonight for Waco, Tex., for spring training. Manager William Gleason and thirty-five members of the White Sox, including Eddie Cicotte, the veteran pitcher who had been holding out for a better contract, make up the party. Cicotte announced yesterday he was ready to sign a contract if "an amicable agreement can be reached," and said he would accompany the team South regardless of whether he had

signed.
Eddie Collins, second baseman, will not accompany the team tonight.

Staid Boston Feets Li'l' Sportive of a Sunday

Boston, March 12,-Legalizing of amateur sports on Sunday was recommended to the Massachusetts Legislature today by a joint com-mittee. The bill, which was favored by a vote of 11 to 4, would provide for local option on the subject, the sports to be held only between 2 and 6 in the afternoon. Horse and automobile racing, hunting and boxing would be prohibited. No admission fees could be charged and contestants could receive no pay.

ICE HOCKEY MATCH TONIGHT Boston Eight to Play Quaker City Team at Rink

Team at Rink

The Boston Athletic Association team plays at the Philadelphia Ice Palace tonight and tomorrow evening.

The Philadelphia management has selected the Quaker City team to meet Boston this evening and the New Rochelle team of New York as the opposition on Saturday evening.

LaCroix goal; Small, left defense; O'Sullivan, right defense; Downing, left wing Geran, center; Hutchinson, right wing; Syunott, rover. Substitutes—Jost, Elice, Wendell.

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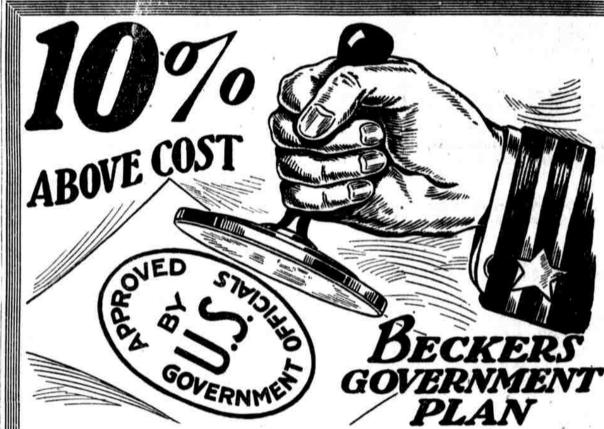
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