## ONE CLASSY CURVER WILL PUT ST. LOOIE CARDS IN RUNNING, SAYS RICKEY OF HIS "IF" CLUB

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Orange, Tex., March 15. GIVE me one good pitcher," said Branch Rickey, "a pitcher who can go out and win twenty-five ball names in a season and I will not be afraid of any ball club in the National League. I am not about to explode with cathusiasm, nor can it be said that I am overly optimistic. but if a man like Alexander or Vaughn stepped into the line-up of the Cards this year, we would be battling for the pennant from the very start. As I see it now, every-thing depends upon the pitching."

manager of the Cardinals allowed himself a couple of minutes to deliver this address at the ball park during the practice session. Strewn all over the field were ball yers, some good, others not so good, a squad of forty athletes all working at once and apparently enjoying their

Rickey leaned against the fence, not that he was tired. but it was the best place to make a speech and keep an age on his pitchers at the same time. Bill Doak, Jess Haines, Bill Sherdel, Jakey May, Ferdie Schupp and Marvin Goodwin were warming up, which was not difficult under a tropical sun.

'You can see for yourself," continued Rickey, as he pointed to his star flingers. "There are six good per-formers, but Haines is the only husky one in the bunch. of our moundsmen are small, weighing from 150 to 165 pounds. They do good work, but seem to lack the endurance of an Alexander or Vaughn or Toney and a lot of the other big boys. Judas Priest, but I wish I could find a husky pitcher sometime."

Then the peppery manager rushed away, spoke a few words to Sherdel, hustled to the far corner of the field to abserve his rookies in batting practice, dashed into the autifield and told Higginbotham, a recruit, how to back up first base, and ran to the third base to have a look at a couple of new men who were rehearsing there because Milton Stock was holding out and had not signed the

IT IS a rare treat to see the St. Louis Cards in their training camp. One sees something different, because Rickey has such a smooth working organization. The work is so evenly divided that every man on the squad is doing his bit without any extra noise or confusion. No time is wasted because the Rickey system is thorough.

### Sugden Watches Hurlers

FOR example, Joe Sugden is responsible for the pitchers, He keeps a mental notebook on every man, knows how much work he has done, what condition he is in, and how long he can last in the game. Charley Barrett, the veteran scout, is the "fixer." He has the confidence of the players, listens to their troubles and patches up all differences. Lew McCarthy looks after the catchers and Johnny Lavan has charge of the sliding practice. Ferdie Schupp is boss of the bunting game and sees that certain players get that form of exercise. Bert Shotton is field

Rickey has a corps of assistants. He gives his men some responsibility and they enjoy it. Therefore, when the players get out on the field, work begins at once, and the different squads are kept busy until it is time to play the afternoon game between the 'Varsity and the Goofs. Out in right field the boss of the Cards has constructed

something new, so far as big league training is concerned. He has three batting cages, like those one sees in college symnasiums. They are stationary, about seventy-five feet ong and a net on each side. Balls bit to the right or left bounce off this net and roll to the pitcher, and only those hit straight travel to the outfield. This is a wonderful idea, because three batters can work at once against three pitchers, while another squad can use the regular diamond for infield and outfield work. It is a time-saver, every man has a chance to hit as long as he desires, and a lot of the preliminary work which clogs up the important practice is done away with.

Thus it can be seen that the Cards this year are getting enough practice, the men are in the best physical condition possible and ready to step into the opening game with no excuse to offer in that department.

Rickey also has something new-for him-in the length of the rehearsals. Last year down in Brownsville, the men were up every morning at 6:30, practiced from 9:30 to 11:30, rested and ate lunch until 2:30, practiced in the afternoon until 4:40 and after that could do anything they pleased. Most of them were so tired that they were in bed about 8 p. m.

This year, they work once a day, from 1:40 p. m. until 5. Trey do not get up until 8 a. m. and can stay out late. meaning 11:30 p. m. This is a much better system, according to the players, and better results have

They like the town of Orange, which has an ideal climate, and the Chamber of Commerce and the citizens

of the place are doing all in their power to make their visit a pleasant one. The Cards probably will be back here next year.

RICKEY had the proper dope when he casually mentioned that everything depended upon his pitchers this season. He is standing pat on last year's team, with Fournier and Janurin on first, Hornsby, second; Lavan, short, and Stock, as soon as he signs, on third. The outfield will consist of perhaps a kid named Mueller, if he comes through. Lew McCarthy, Pickles Dillhoeffer and Vernon Clemone will do the catching, as the crop of rookies doesn't look very good.

### Kircher Has Improved

COR pitchers, Rickey has Donk, Haines, Schupp, May, F Sherdel, Goodwin and North, of last year's team, and Dixie Walker, purchased from New Orleans last fall. Walker once was with the Cubs, but didn't linger very long. Last year be made a great record and much is expected of him this year. Kircher also is looked upon as comer. This big left-hander was given a try-out last year, but was shipped to Richmond for further seasoning. He has improved.

In addition, there are Boyer, from Ranger, Tex.; Brown, a semi-pro, of Pittsburgh; Dodson, of Fort Smith; Bill Pertica, of Los Angeles, and Walter Shulz, the was with Richmond last year. Arthur Reviere comes here with a big reputation. He is a right-bander and known as the "strike-out king" of Texas. He pitched four no bit games, yielded one hit in four others and turned in six two-hit battles last year. Judging from this,

Arthur should be good, but you never can tell.

Of the new infielders, there is one who will make good and threatens to be a star. His name is George Topercer, of Newark, N. J., and he wears glasses. He plays second base like a veteran, hits well and is very fast. Rickey says he is the best looking youngster he has seen in years. Topercer belongs to the Syracuse Club, but it wouldn't be at all surprising to see him in the Card line-up.

Homer Ezzell, of Lockhart, Tex., is another likely looking infielder. He played semi-pro baseball last season and has a chance to remain. Earl Adams, of the Danville, Va., club, is the smallest man on the club. He is shorter than "Buster" Caton, and is known as the "Half Pint." Last year he hit .321, but it is doubtful if he can stay in the big show. His size is against him. He plays short-

stop.

The St. Louis Club has more youngsters in the squad than usual, and much money has been spent for talent. Rickey is scouring the country for pitchers and hopes to land a flock of them before the season ends.

HE HAS a great offensive ball club. Last year it led the league in hitting, was second in scoring runs and absolutely last in fielding. The Cards also had the greatest number of men left on base, with a total of 1116. The team made 256 errors, which was twenty-four more than the Phillies.

### Beaten Before Starting

TT WAS a great looking ball club with Hornsby hitting 1 .370; Smith, .331; Stock, .319; Fournier, .306, and Lavan, .289. More games should have been won and the club looked more like a first-division aggregation than one which tied the Cubs for fifth place.

"The reason was the pitching." said Rickey, "the players did not have confidence in the moundsmen, and if started certain ones, the game was lost before it started. Bill Doak had a great year, Schupp won sixteen and lost nine, but the others couldn't be depended upon. Haines lost three to two games in a row, and that threw him off his stride, and before he recovered, he lost eight more.

'Jake May should be a great pitcher, for he has lots of stuff and knows how to use it. However, he hasn't won more than a couple of games in two years. Just the same I will keep him, for I believe he will come through some time and be one of the best in the league.

"But you can see how I need some strong, busky star to carry the staff along. One man will do it, and Judas Priest, how I would like to find that man.'

DIGHT now the Cards can be called an "if" ball Al club. If Dixie Walker comes through, if Bill Doak doesn't get lumbago, if Haines overcomes his erratic work, if Goodwin's rib doesn't slide out of place and if the club improves in its fielding, the changes are that St. Louis will be in the select division, fighting for a share of the world series dough nest fall. That means from third place up.

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## OH, MAN!









## COBB'S CREEKERS SHOW HOW PUBLIC GOLF PULSE BEATS FINAL HOME GAME Week-End Brought Out Nearly 750 Golfers and Shows Need

for Municipal Links in Four Corners of City

among those who have never joined a country club.

need for public courses in every section of the city was shown over the weekend. More than 375 golfers teed off at Cobbs Creek on Saturday and 350 had teed off by 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. This is only March. It's further-more a good three months before "you've got" to start playing regu-

This is only March. It's furthermore a good three months before "you've got" to start playing regularly.

The question is, if nearly 150 players flock to Cobbs Creek in two successive days, now, what will it be like in June? What would the greens committee of one of our regularly established country clubs do if 750 players reported on its course for two days' play in March 20 say? You couldn't print it.

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INDIANA CLUB READY

Joe Melman Again Chosen to Lead

Local Baseball Team

At the annual meeting of the Indiana club.

Borce Combe, Wilbur Mack, Pletcher and other vaudeville actors have come into their own. The National Vaudeville Artists have leased 800 avres between Larchmont and Rye. N. T., where twenty-seven golf holes will be laid out. A rolf course so near Rye never made anyone mad.

And Harding. The golf hammer is out because it is understood he will play on a private course, since his idea of a great game of golf is one in which you can holler at the opponent just as he is making an important putt or throw your hat at his bail on the tee, or something. At least they say that's how he played as a senator,

The reason for Woodrow Wilson's failure in office now comes out. He never played more than eleven holes of golf. Eleven holes of golf, just plain, ism't being done. It's not fair to rap now, but it's a goed thing for the morale of the country that this eleventhele scandal didn't come out sooner:

It is said that both Walter Reynolds and

### Argentina Issues First Davis Cup Challenge

New York, March 15 .- A Davis Cup challenge from Argentina, the first from a South American country in the history of the international competition, has been received by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

The entry list, which closes to day, was brought to twelve by the challenge, forwarded by John A. Gibson, of Buenos Aires, secretary of the Argentine Lawn Tennis

The challenge was considered by the association as an indication of the development of the game in South American countries

### By SANDY MeNIBLICK

COBBS CREEK, the city's lone municipal links, makes a good pulse to register the boom golf is taking John up" with Landowns.

among those who have never joined a country club.

That there is a distinct yearning in the masses to take up the game and a need for public courses in every section and for public courses in every section day was exclusive enough for any club. Miss May Bell, Philadelphia champion won the women's championship of all Deland, Fla., with some fine golf last week.

Tomorrow night the Atlantic City Council will play the Tricouncil team in the first of a series of games to determine the K. of C. championship of the East, at Knights of Columbus Hall, Thirty eighth and Market streets. Boston, Brooklyn, Baltimore and Washington, councils have entered teams. ton, Brooklyn, Baltimore and Washing-ton councils have entered teams.

The "Caseys," as the seashore quin-tet is known to the home fans, will come to the game in a special train, accompanied by Mayor Ed Bader and several hundred rooters.

Carpentier Here by May 1 New Kork, March 15.—Georges Carpentier will come to this country by May 1, to prepare for his world's heavyweight champion-hip battle against Jack Dempser, the title-holder, which will be held July 2, at a piace yet to be selected. Tex Rickard made this declaration following receipt of word from a close friend of Carpentier that the French boxer had arranged his plans to this end.

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## HOME RUN SATISFIES THE PRIMORDIAL SOUL

Fast Base Runner Gets No Part of Acclaim the Pop-Eyed Populace Hands the Cave Man Who Lifts 'Em Over the Fence

By GRANTLAND RICE

AT BELIEVE," writes S. H. F., "that the slugger in baseball is overplayed. Why should a home-run hitter be lionized above a fast base runner, who uses both feet and brains, or a smart pitcher, who uses both brain and arm? I can't see it."

This tawdry existence, S. H. F., is replete with such inequalities of justice

—if they are inequalities.

But deep within the soul of man the primordial flame still burns and glows.

And the home run is nearer the old cave-man method than any other part of the game—being the matter of well-applied brawn.

### Another Illustration

WHY do the crowds follow "Babe"

Ruth in place of surrounding a
smart pitcher or a heady base runner?

Here's an illustration: Late last
summer or early fall we ran into a
father who was on the verge of popping
wide open with pride.

father who was on the verge of popping wide open with pride.
On the afternoon before, when he returned home, he had found his young son, aged eleven, waiting breathlessly at the front gate.

"Whaddya think, dad," he clamored.
"I hit a home run today with the bases

It was the high spot in the kid's existence. And it wasn't far from being the high spot in the old man's.

A home run with the bases full!

Beyond that for a kid no greater climax three rounds. But he can certainly his

A home run with the bases full!

Beyond that for a kid no greater climax exists. And in the matter of sport, where is the man who isn't still a kid at heart?

The High Spot

The High Spot

French aghter can hit with the Dempsey who was taking them all in from one to three rounds. But he can certainly hit with the Dempsey who took twelve rounds to stop Bill Brennan.

The soaking power of both parties is such that we will be a trifle astonished The High Spot

THE home run is still the high spot

Where mind and brain Beneath the strain

Must carry out their part. But when it comes to climas stuff Beyond the final scoff, Give me the bloke With mighty poke Who tears the cover off.

Who tears the cover off.

The smart player who stretches a single into a double, who then steals third and who scores a moment later on a short outfield fly, is still highly esteemed. The populace will speak well of his wares. But no vast crowds will surround him as he leaves the field. He is soon forgotten in the presence of a cave man who can crack out fifty-four home runs, where no major leaguer before his day had ever gathered more than twenty-five. than twenty-five.

The Hardest Hitter "VOU have seen both men fight," I writes a fan. "Which, in your opinion, is the harder hitter—Dempsey or Carpentier?"

or Carpentier?"
We don't believe that Carpentier could have knocked Willard down seven times in one round as Dempsey did.
And we don't believe that Bill Breanan could soak up forty of Carpentier's best punches as he did of Dempsey's.
Battling Levinsky is the only man we know of who has met both men. And he picks Carpentier as the heads his

THE home run is still the high spot to see the melec last beyond the fourth round. When that much speed and hitof baseball. It is still the big act ting power are tossed together into one restricted area, the flurry can hardly be an indefinite matter.

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## AMATEUR BALL TEAMS BUSY

The Mount Carmel Catholic Ciub, which made quite a record among the first-class nines of the city last year, winning the majority of the games it played, is again in line for the ensuing season. The inability of the team to obtain suitable grounds again forces it to travel.

The Mount Carmel Catholic Ciub, range volley and captain bail games with other female teams. Miss Anna Mae Tobin, start C. C., a first-class traveling nine, would like to book Catholic club nines, either in or out of town. James Pinto, 604 Carment of the company of the team to obtain suitable grounds again forces it to travel.

Riby A. A. wants to schedule sames with first-class home teams offering reasonable graces. C. Steinman, 3231 West Berks

The nine held its initial practice of

ruarantees. John C. Frederick. 4225 Boone street. Roxboroush. Pa.

The Whithy A. C. will be represented by two teams this season on the baseball field. Home teams wanting this attraction should write to F. J. Rice, 5608 Whithy avenue.

The Germanteem Collegians are booking all first-class home teams desiring this attraction. H. J. Conway, 5648 Morton street.

Germanteem F. C. would like to book games with seventeen to nineteen year old nines having grounds and offering reasonable guarantees. J. J. McDevitt, Jr., 6507 Woodland avenue.

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## CHANEY SOCKS DELMONT, BUT FAILS TO STOP HIM

Genie's Defense Saves Him Evening Ledger Decisions From Being Knocked Out, Although He Suffers Sound Thrashing in Eight Rounds

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By LOUIS H. JAFFE

MEORGE CHANEY failed to live up cossful in stowing away the tough, rugged and great defense fighting Genie Delmont in their scheduled Delmont in their scheduled eight-rounder, but the Baltimore cave man slambanged the Memphis lad around so much, hard and consistently that Delment probably was knocked out of his

ional with Joe Tiplitz.

unmerciful trouncing. Chancy winged Gene with innumberable right hooks to the body and left wallops to the head. While Delmont was badly beaten at the finish, he was never really on the verge of being stopped. Delmont's defensive and holding tactics, when under fensive and holding tactics, when under fire, kept his protected chin from the well-known haymaker. Delmont's face today locks as if he

had escaped from a train wreck. The right side of Gene's features, including his cheek bone and eye, are swollen twice their normal size. Chaney connected with a lot of terrific blows to Delmont's bead, but with the exception of a nocount knockdown in the fourth round. Gene was always able to keep on his

Delmont Flares Up

even, the remaining seven sessions be-longed to Chaney, who weighed in at 133 pounds. Delmont was two pounds

It took Battling Murray fifty five sectimes with righthand punches, each blow catapulting him to the boards, and the latter was knocked out in that time. A towel from Wolfe's corner was flung into the ring as a signal of defeat. The Kid was staggering around punch drunk and unable to protect himself when his chief around used.

of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLYMPIA-Genrue Change walload Gene lelmont, Bairling Muryny knocked out Rid Volfe, first; Sam Mosberg stopped Frankle fe-Manua, fifth: Eddle Hays and Jack Mur-hy drew, Tommy Murray shaded Billy Devine.

NEW YORK—Phil Delmont knocked out Preddle Young Patton, first, Sammy Boyne awarded declaion over Walter Young Edity.

HAVANA—Bill Brennan knocked out Ray to his "rep" as a knockerout at smith third.

BETHOIT—Ted Kid Lewis wen from Jack

match St. Patrick's night at the Nat-Stirall.

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after the latter had been floored with a well-directed right cross on the jaw.
After several more punches by Mosberg.
McManus was in poor condition, almost out on his feet, when Referee Joe Griffo stepped between the men.

## Griffo stepped between the men.

Eddie Hayes, a heavyweight from Cameron F. C. is Booking Games Shenandoah, came down from up-state and battled through six rounds to an even break with Jack "Rip" Murphy of West Philadelphia. After slugging each other fifty-fifty in the first round. in an uproar by a sensational rally in the latter part of the last round.

## Scraps About Scrappers

Harry Leonard vs. Johnny Satter, Young Dolan vs. Tommy Wilson and Jack West vs. Patsy Brown. The Germantown Club will resume holding bouts on the night of March 31. Jack McCarthy is working on the next show and he will be the matchmaker in the future.

Johnny Krusse is back with his former manager, "Shankey" Maguire, who has matched the veteran Nicetowner for threbouts. Krause meets Barney Conway April 4 at Johnstewn, Pa., and he has dates for April 16 and 22.

Philly McGevern, brother of the late Terry, who used to be champion, made a successful comeback in Brooklyn last week. Philly has been boxing for more than afteen years.

Johnny Mare again proved his comeback form when he knocked out Eld Sullivan in seven rounds at Trenton on Saturday night. Mayo's next bout is with Dugout Johnson at Harrisburg March 29. The rugged Italian is anxious to show before local fans and does not understand why the matchmakers are passing him up. Mayo waits to meet any one who does not appear to sulclass him. Battling Marray and Jimmy Lavender have been matched to box at the Cambria on Friday night. This will be the star sette, with other bouts: Bobby McLeed vs. Jommy Tierney, Terry McGovern vs. Ping Bodie, Johnny Royce vs. Little Bear and Kid Goodman vs. Jung O'Brien.

## IN THE FIELD AGAIN

With Semipro Nines The Cameron Field Club, which was Early in the contest and in the latter part of the eighth round Chaney didn't have things entirely his own way. Delmont uncorked several righthanders flush on Georgie's chin, and Genie also connected with a few selid slams to Chaney's body, which slowed up the Ghaney's body, which slowed up the Baltimore battler. In the seventh and cighth Delmont's mouth and nose bled profusely.

Outside of the first round, which was even, the remaining seven sessions belonged to Chaney who weighed in at the content of the cont organized late last season as the Cam-A schedule is being arranged with he leading semiprofessional home clubs

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George Glasgow. If Germantown wins, the best Camden can do is tie the locals by winning tomorrow night at home and on Friday at Trenton.

Two games are on the schedule tomorrow night. The Phils finish the
senson at Musical Fund Hall with
Reading. The downtowners always play on Saturday. The game was booked for Thursday, but it has been

## moved forward one day to accommodate Reading. O'DONNELL IS CONFIDENT

lopes to Reverse K. O. Win of Williams at National "So Mr. Kid Williams is thinking about challenging Joe Lynch for the bantam champion, ch?" interrogated Knockout Joe O'Donnell, of Gloucester, while permitting himself to be rubbed down after a diligent afternoon of training yesterday. "Why, after I get through with him on Thursday night the only thing Williams will think about will be to retire. I hage never forgotten that knockout of Williams over me about five years ago. You know, that was my sixth fight, and no

whow, that was my sixth fight, and no doubt had been pushed too fast. But, believe me, I'm going in there to reverse that decision against the Kid."

O'Donnell and Williams are scheduled to go eight rounds in the last bout on the program of the all-star special St. Patrick's night attraction at the National Club. There are three other eight-round matches. Earl Puryear will come on from Peoria, Ill., in time to finish his training at Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's tomorrow afternoon. Puryear will be 50 per cent of the semi-

inal against Danny Kramer.

Harry Kid Brown will be first in the ring with Ralph Brady, of Buffalo.

N. Y., in the other corner. Next will come a contest between Joe Tiplitz and Gene Delmont.
Frank ("Pop") O'Brien will referee

## nell-Williams contest De Paul Marathon Race

in the first three matches, while Frankie McCracken will officiate in the O'Don-

The De Paul Maration Race

The De Paul Catholic Club has been installed in its new clubhouse on Cottman street, and preparations are being made for several athietic meets this summer. By June 1 it is especied that the De Paul home will be entirely paid for, which is being done by voluntary subscription of members. A maration race under the auspices of De Paul is scheduled for March 17. A large entry list scheduled for March 17. A large entry list has been received, despite the restriction to resident athietes. Only runners in Tacony, Holmesburg and Wissinoming are sligible to compete.

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