

NEW YORK, March 26 (A)-The hotel where the Yankees are staying during the spring are staying during the spring training at Asbury Park, N. J., is constructed largely of material salvaged from the New York world's fair . . . The club is being constructed mainly of material salvaged from the Cleveland Indians . . . Needless to say, neither is a finished product yet . . And, incidentally, another deal to buy the Yankees is supposed to be cooking with an entirely new bunch of names is supposed to be cooking with an entirely new bunch of names listed as prospective purchasers. Only hint we can give is that it might be appropriate, if these guys do get the Yanks, for them to swap with Tom Yawkey, who lives in New York but owns a Boston club.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Instead of just the winning Instead of just the winning club, all eight teams competing in the national collegiate A. A. basketball tourney this year will get prize watches. . . The difference probably is that the winners' clocks will tick. . The western conference, which forbids its football officials to hobnob with the pros, has offered Referee Roland Gibbs a full schedule of basketball genes in addition to grid as-full schedule of basketball genes in addition to grid schedule genes in addition to grid schedule genes in the full schedule gene games in addition to grid as-signment . . . When Henry Arm-strong visits the Garden tonight it will be his first view of Cleo Shans in action since he managed Cleo a couple of years ago . As manager, Henry never booked any fights that would bring in the \$12,000 or so Shans will collect for his tussle with Greco the Wrecko.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Don Donaghey, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "For many springs Wilmington fans have stood on their railroad station platform and envied the Pull-man porters on the streamliners as they whizzed into the deep south laden with big league ball clubs . . . Now that they have the A's in their laps, they're due to discover that speed and dis-tance lend enchantment to a tail-ender in March."

SERVICE DEPT.

Bow Tie Jimmy Bronson, who used to manage Gene Tunney, has just heard from his two sol-dier sons, learning that one is in Australia and the other in

Ensign Willie Turnesa, national amateur golf champion in 1938, is in the new officer in-doctrination class at the North Carolina pre-flight school, but didn't take time off to go over to Pinehurst for the north and south tournament.
HOME AGAIN

When the army sent Tech. Sgt. Wilbur Young, one of Fort Worth's better bowlers, to the Pacific coast 10 months ago, ing pals . . After a couple of games, the sarge just quit trying and turned his attention to soldiering . . Recently Young, ing and turned his attention to soldiering . . Recently Young, home on furlough, dropped in at the alleys and decided to bowl a couple of games for old

Connie explained. "Phil Marchildon, who won 17 games for us, is in the Canadian army and Fowler and Besse are also gone. The three pitchers from last bowl a couple of games for old time's sake . . . The first turned up a fair score, then on the sec. maybe practice isn't everything.

License Unnecessary To Fish for Mullet

Mullets are not game fish, and there is no need for fishing license to angle for them, is the text of a letter by F. B. Wire, state game supervisor, received recently by John Davis, 1738

Summers lane.
Mullets in Klamath county are caught principally in the Williamson river and Upper Klamath lake.

Duel of Stars Expected In West Cage Playoffs

Wyoming Plays Oklahoma, Huskies to Meet Texas in First Round Tonight

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 26 (A)-The team championship is the major item, but basketball addicts in this hot-bed of the cage sport are looking forward to the duel of individual stars in

the NCAA western regional playoff openers tonight.

Wyoming plays Oklahoma and the University of Washington meets Texas in the first round tonight, with the winners tangling tomorrow for the right to tackle Georgetown, the eastern champion, for the national champion-

ship in New York.

Now in Army

Trail Once Made \$100,000
Now Makes \$50 Per Month

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

August.

"I played a lot of golf but it was for war relief and I ended up losing money," Hogan said. He was quick to add, however, that "I was glad to do it if I

training and with 125 hours in the air had only a month and a half more of work before qualifying as an instructor when his depth and a last the same are instructor when his last training and with 125 hours in high scores of the northern distinction. However, Capt. Walt mission, declared today that negotiations are under way seeking to release sufficient materials to draft board ordered him to re- forces.

port for army induction.

Ben wasn't sure if he would play any more golf for the dura-tion. "Uncle Sam tells me what to do now," said the man who for three years won the Vardon for three years won the Vardon trophy—high accolade of golf— and was the nation's top money earner two years in a row, cli-maxing his career last year by taking the Hale America at Chi-

Pitchers Are Connie's Big **Ball Problem**

WILMINGTON, Del., March 26 (P) — White-haired Connie Mack, gazing benignly at his Philadelphia Athletics in training here, says the biggest prob-The total hurling staff listed

Pacific coast 10 months ago, so even if they were all good men and true, this shortage of throwers would menace the ing pals.

commission indicated today.

Little Greg Rice, the former Notre Dame track star, will be after his 64th straight victory tonight when he competes in the desperate. Executive Fraction of the desperate. Executive for the desperate of the former to the form Angeles, the rest of the A's staff arena. is made up of recruits from class B leagues.

PORTLAND FIGHTS

PORTLAND, March 26 (A)-Bowie Butler, Portland, and Dallas Bennett, La Grande, heavy- the new indoor intercollegiate weights, will meet tonight in the champion. Dave Williams 10-round main event of a nation-

The western clubs are odds on choices to win tonight, but in the matter of individual briliance the honors may go to an Oklahoman or Texan. Brightest of the Oklahoma stars is Gerald Tucker, 6-foot 4-inch center, a lad who does a workmanlike job sans show-manship. The big sooner wrecked all scoring records in the Big Six, averaging 17.5 points

The boy with the most clippings, though, is Kenny Sailors, the Wyoming forward who little giant of the fairways—la-conic Ben Hogan, who followed golfdom's golden trail for earn-starts. Sailors is a Best-

oming's leading scorer and he may pass the 500-point mark during tournament play. His total for 29 games is 483, compared to Sailors' 449.

could help my country."

Wasnington boasts in out—according to coast reports.

The 30-year-old Hogan was invested as every man is a potential 20. Washington boasts no stand ducted into the army yesterday.

Ben went to Tulsa, Okla., several months ago to take air pilot starters finished among the 11 starters of the northern distance of the nor

To Portland

Seattle was "heavy on out-fielders," Mulligan said in telling of the deal.

Production of civilian ammuni-tion."

Wild game taken by the coun-

With a warm sun and clear skies aiding and abetting, the Rainiers took their second light workout of the spring training season yesterday. An exhibition game April 2 with a team from Geiger field, Spokane, will be one of the high points of the

training period.

New arrivals in camp yesterday were Bill Lawrence, veteran outfielder, and John Marshall, swelling the roster to 14. The full camp complement will be

Little Greg Rice Goes After 64th Straight Victory

The holder of four world indoor records, Rice has won the last nine national championships in which he has competed.
Among those who will attempt to snap Rice's winning streak are Glenn Masten of Colgate, Georgetown and Ernie Leonardi of Michigan.

No Manpower Worries for Cochrane of **Great Lakes Training Baseball Team** By CHARLES DUNKLEY | transfer to another base and did | Tigers, and Shortstop Eddie Pel-

GREAT LAKES, Ill., March not report for baseball. 26 (P)-The most envied man-Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane, onetime scrappy pilot of the Detroit While other managers are wor-

rying about placing nine reason- Philadelphia A's and Frank Bis- members of the Great Lakes 1942 ably agile men on the playing field—and keeping them through the 1943 season, Cochrane, with smiles of satisfaction, today surveyed a squad of 80 reporting for positions on the Great Lakes

Among the nine catching can didates are George Dickey of the Chicago White Sox and Marveyed a squad of 80 reporting for positions on the Great Lakes

Infield candidates in clude naval training station team.

Johnny Lucadello, Frankie Pyt-lak, along with others on the 1942 roster forces Cochrane to make a complete overhaul. These veterans of last season have left Great Lakes, except Rigney and Lucadello who are awaiting

Reporting today were 21 pitchers, including Vern Olsen and can of the St. Louis Browns.

Among the nine catching candidates are George Dickey of the Chicago White Sox and Mary Lakes will again play virtually

First Baseman Vern Freiburger bluejackets at Great Lakes, sev-Lieut. Cochrane has less than and Third Baseman Carl Flore, a month to rebuild his team be- Cleveland farmhands; Second fore the opening game. Loss of Baseman Johnny Lipon, Detroit ex big leaguers John Rigney,

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Among outfield prospects are Johnny Scimtz of the Chicago Paul Zubok of Toledo; George Cubs; Tom Ferrick of the Cleve-Lerchen, Detroit farmhand, and land Indians; Bob Harris of the Earl Bolyard and Joe Grace, squad.
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every major league club in con-tests before the thousands of

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Chief Specialist Bob Feller, formerly of Cleveland Indians, captains 40-mm. aboard new battleship, First Lt. Ted Lyons of Marine Corps, for 20 years with Chicago White Sox, tosses hand grenades at Quantico. (U. S. Marine Corps Official Photo from NEA)

Ammunition Be Released

Negotiations Under Way to **Get Sufficient Materials** For Powder for Coming Year

CHICAGO, March 26 (A) -Seth Gordon, executive director of the Pennsylvania game commission, declared today that ne-gotiations are under way seeking to release sufficient materials to make available a reasonable sup-ply of hunting ammunition for ply of hunting ammunition for

Gordon, however, said that the

LEWISTON, Idaho, March 26 tion of the Izaak Walton league of the Pacific Caret level water authorities tell us that there is fielder for the Season of the Pacific Coast league, has been sold outright to the Portland Beavers, Business Manager Bill Mulligan announced last night.

Those of us who have been the to this problem really believe the federal authorities will see the wisdom of permitting the production of civilian ammunitation.

Cada and Caset to provide stiff opposing distant

try's sportsmen last year, Gor-don said, was more than one quarter billion pounds, including 60,000,000 pounds of venison; 9,and geese taken last fall — enough to provide 700,000 soldiers with one pound daily for

Weekend Fishing **Prospects**

PORTLAND, March 26 (A)-The Rogue and Willamette rivers will offer good salmon fishing

Coos-Catches of Steelhead and large trout reported from by the Oregon and Washington Coquille river but most other streams offer poor fishing. Ten The season will remain open Mile lake yielding large trout. Bass fishing only fair.

Curry—Salmon weighing over 30 pounds taken from Rogue. No reports from other streams. Lincoln—Few Steelhead taken

from Salmon river and Cut- m. Sundays. throat trout caught occasionally in other streams.

Clatsop and Columbia-Poor fishing.

Hunters Ask Klamath High Tracksters Prepare for Short Season By VIRGIL GROSS | April 9, Rogue River R

April 16, Medford Quadran-

May 1, District No. 3 Meet at

May 6, 7, Oregon State Meet

Klamath high Track Coach (open date). Paul Deller and a large squad of April 16, cindermen are preparing for one gular Meet. of the shortest track schedules April 23, Invitational Meet a on record, Daily workouts on Mo-Klamath Fells. doc field are slowly rounding May 1, the boys into shape for their Medford. opening meet in April. Eleven May 6, 7, Orego lettermen and approximately for- at Eugene, Oregon.

ty lower classmen comprise the 1943 Pelican track team. The loss of several outstand-ing men from last year will be badly felt, and replacements for

to mention a few. This year's squad will welcome the return of senior Jim nation's sportsmen would not want "a single shotgun shell or rifle cartridge produced for civilian use if it will delay the end of the war one day."

Some the return of senior Jim Bocchi, a versatile high-jump and weight man. Bocchi captured first place in the high-jump last year at the Oregon State meet, and will undoubtedly In an address prepared for de- be out to better his 6 foot state

"authorities tell us that there is Dick Vaillancour and "Baldy" no shortage of powder or shot. . . Foster are showing the way in Those of us who have been close the sprints with Al Davis, Steve to this problem really believe Kessler, and Dave Moccabee

Up and coming milers Vogler, Cada and Casebier are expected to provide stiff competition for

opposing distance men. Relay material is plentiful re-ports Coach Deller and he expresses high hopes for a great relay team this year. Those on 000,000 pounds of elk meat, and the relay team who have shown 68,700,000 pounds of wild ducks much promise to date are Dale Constans, Elwyn Silva, Dave Henthorn, Dave Persing and Rex

Although Coach Deller loses many outstanding tracksters from last year's squad he is opti-mistic, and predicts a fair track team with houes of a successful

The season opens with a dual practice meet March 31, and ends with the state meet May 7.

Track Schedule March 31, April 1, 2, Dual In-ter-class Meet at Klamath Falls.

Oregon, Washington Set Columbia Season

PORTLAND, Ore., March 26 (AP)-Opening of the commercial desperate. Except for Jesse event of the third annual Knights of Columbus carnival at the Argeles the rest of the Argeles the salmon in the Columbia river has been set for 6 a. m., April 30,

until noon, May 20, close until noon, June 10, and then reopen

The board also established a weekend closure of 30 hours from noon Saturdays until 6 p

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From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

Sam Abernethy always said: "Curlosity may kill a cat - but I'm no cat." Which is Sam's way of saying that when he's curious about something he goes out and gets the facts.

Seems our government feels the same way. After hearing rumors about our soldlers drinking too much-government people went after the facts. They got the evidence on what our

boys drink . . . and don't drink. The government found out our Army's the best behaved in

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history. More'n half of 'em drink beer-nothing stronger. And the government found that selling 3.2 beer in Army camps is one reason why our Army is so tem-

From where I sit, there isn't much cause to worry about our men in the Army. Looks like they can take care o' themselves -and take care o' the Nazis and

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Joe Marsa

Baseball Flowers Bloom in Spring, Fade in Fall

in April and fade in July, but under O'Neill. he doesn't think Dick Wakefield

Wakefield and Hoover are rookies slated to be in the De-troit Tiger lineup for the American league season opener next month at Cleveland, and O'Neill is utterly confident that they won't be riding the bench some six weeks later.
You remember Wakefield.
He's the college boy the Tigers

lured off the University of Michigan campus for a \$52,000 bonus two years ago. In his first full eason in organized ball, Wakefield captured the Texas league batting title at .345 and likewise was voted the circuit's most

valuable player,
After half a dozen looks at
him, O'Neill declared that Hoover, purchased from Hollywood
of the Pacific Coast league, probably could field with anyone in
the league. Bir Steve didn't the league. Big Steve didn't

OSC GAME SET UP

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 26 scheduled for Saturday, will be nually since 1934, and is t played at 4 p. m. this afternoon, major tournament in the it was announced by Athletic Di-

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 26 mention any names, but he ob-(37)—Steve O'Neil has been in viously wasn't excluding slick baseball long enough to know all about morning glories that bloom land, whose apprenticeship came

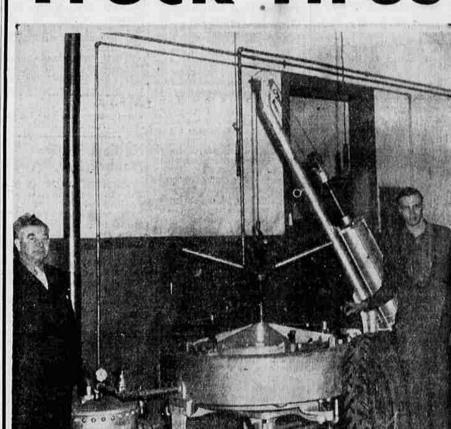
Pacific Pro Golfers Get Tourney Bid

TACOMA, March 28 (P) -John H. Anderson, president of the Tacoma Golf association, said today the Pacific northwest sec tion of the professional golfers of America had been invited to hold its annual northwest proamateur tournament in conjunc-tion with the Tacoma open on May 16.

Anderson pointed out that the PGA group has not yet reached a decision on whether to hold the pro-amateur in 1943 and that staging the affair simultaneously with the tournament here might remove possible objections to the continued existence of the north

The Tacoma open, a one-day (P)—The Oregon State-Willam affair consisting of 36 holes of ette basketball game, originally medal play, has been held annually since 1934, and is the lone west which has been definitely scheduled this year.

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