

WORLD of SPORT

Valley's Baseball Men Form Summer League On Businesslike Basis

Phoenix, Tempe, Mesa, Glendale, Casa Grande Participate in Organization Calculated to Produce Real Results

G. W. BROWN
ITS PRESIDENT

Republican Office Scene of History-making Session, at Which Fate of National Pastime is Determined for Season

OFFICERS OF VALLEY BASEBALL LEAGUE

The following officers were elected at a meeting of the "Valley Baseball League" yesterday:

President: George W. Brown of Phoenix.

Vice-President: Paul J. Langowski of Mesa.

Secretary-Treasurer: Lyle Abbott of Phoenix.

BY H. D. ROSS.

In two sessions yesterday afternoon and evening, the baseball managers of the Salt River Valley and the Gila Valley succeeded in organizing a baseball league, which will be incorporated under the laws of the state of Arizona in case it is found necessary and advisable after one more meeting.

George W. Brown of Phoenix, Arizona, was routed out of an absorbing game of billiards and made president. Paul Langowski, manager of the Mesa team of the south side was named vice-president. Lyle Abbott of the Arizona Republican accepted the duties of secretary-treasurer.

Representatives of the Senators and Maroons of Phoenix, the Jewels of Mesa, the Bears of Tempe, the Casa Grande and a tentative Glendale team were present, making six clubs possible to be done into the league by all the power and effect of the law. President approached by letter the managers of the south, and if possible will be represented by the manager, H. D. McFarland, at a subsequent meeting. Globe and Miami were not heard from. Those who were present were: President Brown, Langowski of Mesa, Castle of the Maroons, Yates and Johnson of the Senators, H. H. Eling of the Los Angeles Spalding Company, Lakin of Tempe, Lloyd N. Wilcox of Casa Grande, L. M. McKinley, who is willing to designate his team by the name of any town in the valley willing to do something for the club, Dode Morris of Mesa, M. Brown of the Phoenix club.

Briefly, the plan of the league is for a season of organized baseball in the Salt River Valley. Also briefly, the baseball assets of the valleys will be dumped into a common melting pot, stirred until the mass is even

and then doled out in equal gobs all round. By the assets is meant everything from a pair of spiked shoes to a rooting fan, from a ball park to an influential name on the advisory board.

Eling's Errand

H. H. Eling, manager of the Los Angeles house of the A. G. Spaulding Company learned through Langowski that a league was to meet in the Republic office. He picked up and put out for Phoenix. Arrived on the ground he sought out the managers, aided them with his advice, marshaled them into the meeting, and acted as the dynamo which generated the current that put things in motion. It was on his suggestion that the league be broadened and stabilized by the addition of possible other teams, the election of a well known business man and baseball follower as president, and the incorporation of the league. Lyle Abbott of The Republican's sport staff had drawn up incorporation papers. These will be reviewed by a committee composed of Judge W. L. Barnum, chairman, President Brown, W. H. Eling, and the secretary.

By-laws will be revised and edited by a committee composed of Brown, Abbott and Eling.

A schedule will be made up in a committee composed of the four present managers, and the president.

Here are some of the things the league proposes to do, in order to supply this part of Arizona with baseball: organize tightly; stand back of the clubs; provide the best baseball that money and effort can supply by having (a) good players, (b) good umpires, (c) good scorers; limit players by prohibiting ringers; stick with the schedule on penalty of loss of a \$50 cash guarantee, to be posted by each club within three days.

A CORDIAL WELCOME

General Hardee, the famous Confederate commander, was an ardent disciplinarian. One day he rode out on picket line, and found a sentry, a raw recruit, sitting on a rail fence munching a piece of bacon. The general drew his horse up. The sentry sat munching unconcerned.

"Do you know who I am," demanded General Hardee, in his severest tones.

"Stranger, I 'low I don't."

"I am General Hardee, and—"

Without stopping to hear the rest, the raw recruit climbed down from the fence, and scrambling into the road, extended his hand, as he said: "How air ye general? I'm mighty glad to see yer lookin' so peart!"—Congressionalist.

ALL WRONG. TAFT REFUSES TO SELL

CINCINNATI, March 16.—Charles P. Taft, majority stockholder, in the Chicago National League Club, refused an offer of \$750,000 cash for his club.

MELTON WINS 18.2 TOURNEY

Beats His Tie With Goodman in Long Game Last Night — Three-Cushion Tourney Starts Today With Seven Entries

Al Melton, high handicap man, won the St. Elmo 18.2 back line billiard tournament last evening by defeating Goodman in the longest, most calculating, careful set-to of the present series. It was a play-off of the tie that has existed since last week. It decided the championship in the most interesting billiard event that has taken place in Phoenix's history.

There were eighty innings to the last game. It took two hours and thirty-two minutes of careful poking of the bits of balls over the "orange table," while crowds looked on, fascinated. Marcus Catton, manager of the St. Elmo, and the wonderful boy billiardist of this day and age, was referee.

The final score was Melton, 160, to Goodman, 85. The loser lacked twenty-five of his handicap, which was 110.

Another Tournament

The interest which the past tourney has created will not be allowed to die out for want of more and better activity on the parts of Catton and his coterie of billiard fans. Another series starts today, a class "A" handicap, three cushion tournament, for some of the best players in the city. Games will be played at 2 and 3 p. m.

These are the entrants and their handicaps:

Players—	Handicap
Mihinnick	20
Way	20
Ely	20
Schroeder	15
Castle	15
Kibbles	15
Gieraty	15

A MATTER OF ANCESTORS

Mrs. Hightone—Yes; my husband comes of a noble family. His ancestors won great renown on the tented field.

Mrs. Wibble—How odd! My husband's people were in the circus business, too.—Boston Transcript.

SCARE AT TWO THINGS

Purchaser—And will he scare at anything?

Partner—M' friend, this boss is jist afraid of two things: That me won't pit enough to eat, an' that he won't bear when I say "whoo!"—Judge.

THE MULETARY

The Mexican refugee approached the negro driver of a commissary wagon.

"Are you connected with the United States military establishment?" he asked politely.

"No, seh," replied the driver. "Dis boss outfit am a unit of de United States 'military' establishment."—Buffalo Express.

A NUMBER OF HEIRLOOMS

"Gen. Putnam once slept in that bed volunteered the landlord.

"Um."

"And sat in that very chair you are now sitting in."

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORT

Even in that intensively cultivated baseball town of Mesa there are fans who would rather take a chance on an outside team than on the Jewels. This is shameful, but true. Why, it was publicly stated the other day that those handsome new uniforms of the Mesites would be trailed in the dust of dire defeat by the Maroon team of Phoenix. Everybody now knows how the Cotmopicking sluggers whited out a 5-to-0 victory over Sunday's visitors.

There is jealousy and jealousy. One sort of green-eyed misdeed is that of the young man whose fancy is taking the usual springtime lapp and bounds. Another is worse. It is that sort of useless knocking that results from the envy of an unsuccessful sporting writer for one who, if not entirely successful, has made it apparent he was willing to try. There is in a "popular" magazine, a narrative which deals with the game and style of the jealous newspaper man.

When Tempe High can come within two points of Tempe Normal in a

NORMAL BEATS TEMPE HIGH'S TRACK STARS

Close Score of 38 to 36 Distinguishes Meet in Which High School Shows Its Pep — Normal Corral's Five Firsts—Girls' Meet

(Special to The Republic)

TEMPE, March 16.—Normal beat the High today by a two-point margin in the dual track meet on the former's grounds. Five firsts, five seconds and three thirds were the basis for the victory, which, in points, was narrow.

Events were well divided, differing in this regard from some meets that have been held here. The High school won four firsts, four seconds and four thirds.

The events, with the first three men and the time or distance, was scored as follows:

100-yard dash—Griffen, N.; Fram, N.; Harris, H. S. Time, 19 2-5 sec.

220-yard dash—Standage, N.; Austin, H. S.; Moss, N. Time, 2 min. 22 sec.

440-yard dash—Fram, N.; Adams, N.; E. Hegi, H. S. Time, 67 sec.

880-yard dash—Standage, N.; Austin, H. S.; no third entry. Time, 17 2-5 sec.

1760-yard dash—Harris, H. S.; Moore, H. S.; Buck, H. S. Distance, 18 ft. 9 in.

There were several other events in the weight and jump division that were omitted on account of the lack of time. Altogether it was a very successful meet, and lines up the High school well in the class of their upper classroom.

Girls will put on a track and field meet here Thursday.

Tempe High will be hosts to the Mesa High baseball nine here tomorrow.

ing associates are preparing for a six-team league, all to be included within the bounds of the city. The Pirates, Hatters, Knights or Pythias, McArthur brothers, and others, are planning to put teams in the league. This is an obvious and a well-thumbed imitation of the Tucson idea. In Tucson they have worked the city league system so as to popularize the sport beyond any question of doubt. The various teams contribute their best to a Tucson team to repel outsiders and to invade outlying territory.

Mesa is anxious to try out that new Tempe team. The score by which the dark horses trimmed the Capitols is too interesting to the Mesa team to go unnoted. Why not? The Mesa team has just finished a series of ten games, out of that series there has been but one defeat and that was by Phoenix, by the National league score of 1 to 0. Is it any wonder that the Mesites feel somewhat chummy and equal to the Tucson team to repel outsiders and to invade outlying territory.

Butte town? At any rate, as soon as

PASSING IT ON

Our granddads make a lot of noise, on how they won prosperity, But there ain't no use talkin' boys, Things ain't quite what they used to be. —Salt Lake Herald.

Our granddads make a lot of noise, While traveling on nimble legs; But not one of those old, old boys Ever saw such prices paid for eggs. —Los Angeles Express.

Our granddads make a lot of noise, Of how they saved and made their pile; But granddad didn't ask, my boys, For tango teas and Paris styles. —Portland Oregonian.

Our granddads make a lot of noise, About their days, whilst guzzling soup; Yet in those times the dear old boys Never saw a Beauty loop the loop. —Chicago Record-Herald.

WOULD DO JUST AS WELL

An orchestra leader was working over a new musical play at rehearsal with Charles Frohman, the theatrical manager.

"That's too loud," interrupted Mr. Frohman.

"I can't help it, Mr. Frohman," returned the leader; "it calls for forte."

"All the same," answered the manager, "make it 25."—Sphere.

AN UNATTAINABLE AGE

Sillius—What is the age of discretion?

Cynicus—There isn't any. I know a man over 70 who married his fourth wife the other day.—Philadelphia Record.

The new Hart, Schaffner and Marx Spring Suits at \$25.00 are winners.



40 North Central
"Hat Headquarters, too"



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An athletic model—ideal for young ladies who ride, play tennis, golf, etc. Extremely low, allowing plenty of freedom across the diaphragm. Each Modart Corset properly fitted in the department by an expert Corsetteer making alterations if necessary without any extra charge.

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Baseball Goods
PINNEY & ROBINSON
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GREAT NATIONAL FORESTS A VERITABLE HUNTERS' PARADISE



Hunting scenes in Uncle Sam's forest reserves.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(Special)—Nimrods who bemoan the disappearance of game should lie themselves to Uncle Sam's great forest reserves. The 165,000,000 acres of national forests constitute a veritable hunters' paradise. Contrary to popular belief, the national government throws no restrictions about game in this vast area. The only restrictions are those provided in the laws of the several states in which these forests are located.

Not only is hunting as open in the national forests as elsewhere, but the comfort and pleasure of hunting parties and campers are largely increased by the fact that the forest rangers have made and marked good trails and preserved camping sites from vandalism. Transient hunting and camping parties do not need a permit to enter these big hunting grounds. For a permanent camp or hunting lodge a special permit would be necessary, but it would merely establish the prior and exclusive right of the individual to occupy a specified site; it would not grant him the exclusive right to hunt and fish in the vicinity.

There is no closed season on mountain lions, wolves, coonats or bobcats (wildcats). Hunters of these animals are always welcome in the national forests. These animals prey on cattle and sheep and on other more useful animals, and man's hand is always against them.

Survival of the fittest is illustrated in the government protected bism herd in the Wichita game preserve in Oklahoma. The original members of this herd, fifteen in number, were donated by the New York Zoological society in 1907. The herd now numbers forty-eight—twenty-seven males and twenty-one females. The leader of the herd at present is a three-year-old bull who recently defeated in battle a twelve-year-old and relegated him to the rear of the herd.

The national forests contain the principal habitats of all the important game animals of the west, and the activities of the forest officers of the government contribute largely to their protection. The Wichita refuge is one of the show places of the state, and the southwest in general. It is

combination of game animals, forest cover and unusual scenic beauty draw many visitors.

Myriads of ducks migrate to this forest every year, but they have a habit of finding their way inside of the restricted area of the Oklahoma refuge, where hunters are not permitted. However, the game birds travel from season to season, and the Oklahoma forests furnish splendid hunting, while the mountain streams are well stocked with fish.

Arizona and New Mexico forests furnish some of the best hunting in the country. So many sportsmen have been attracted by them that both states are now taking measures for the protection of game animals. Recently a co-operative agreement was entered into between the state authorities of New Mexico and the forest service looking to the protection of game in the national forests of that state. In return for the work done by forest rangers in this connection the game warden of the state will notify the nearest forest officer whenever a fire is discovered in a national forest.