## SPORTS E HARRY RICE TO RATE WITH BEST

Poise Is Only Thing Needed By Young St. Louis Browns Star, Evans Says

BY BILLY EVANS Poise is all that Harry Rice of th St, Louis Browns needs to be rated one of the star outfielders of the

major leagues.

Poise in baseball is difficult to ex plain, mighty hard to define.

Poise means that a player must have sublime confidence in his abiliwithout bordering on conceit. means he must be able to accept the tough breaks and the good ones alike, therefore have the proper tempera-ment. It means the ability to grasp ons quickly and take advantage of them.

You hear little of Harry Rice. First, because he is a youngster just starting his third year in the majors; second, because as yet he hasn't been able to get the most out of the re-markable natural ability that he possesses. A Fast Runner

Rice has all the physical assets to become a centerfielder of the Tris Speaker type. He is unusually fast. I doubt if there is a man in either major league who can step from the plate to first in better time. In the field, his great speed enables him to cover a world of territory.

I know of no player in the big leagues, with the possible exception of Bob Meusel, who has an arm that can compare with Rice. He gets can compare with Rice. He gets great distance to his heaves and they are uncannily accurate. Baserunners take no undue liberty when a ball is

hit in his territory.

Rice is a sure catcher, but he has yet to master the finer details of play that have always characterized the work of Tris Speaker. There never was a better center fielder than

Once Rice gets to know the oppos ing batters as Speaker does, thereby enabling him to play his man per-fectly and save a step or two here or there in the proper direction as well as accurately sense distance and

In League Six Years Rice, a sturdy athlete, who hits and is deadly left-handed and takes a healthy putts.

swing, but does his throwing with the opposite wing, has been playing professional baseball only six years. He began with Paris in the Blue Grass League in 1922 and was regarded as such a good prospects that St. Louis parted with all of 1000 simoleons for his services.

In those days Rice was an infield-er, playing any position in the dia-mond, but being partial to third base. First, he was farmed to Dan-ville in the The ville in the Three-Eye League, then sent to Tulsa in the Western League Batting .403 in 34 games for Tulsa,

he was considered ready for the big show and St. Louis recalled him at the close of the 1923 campaign. Wins Regular Berth

During 1924 he played utility roles to hit caused him to win a regular berth in the outfield. His batting average over the three years he has spent in the majors totals .325. Once Rice gets confidence of the Cobb type in his all-round ability and doesn't let things of a minor nature arritate him, thereby throwing him off his stride, he's going to be a much talked about talked about young man in baseball

#### **Fights Last Night**

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Jim Maloney, Boston, defeated Bud Gorman, Kenosha, Wis., on a foul '(4). Arthur De Kuh, Italy, won on a foul from Farmer Lodge,

#### Thrills in Golf

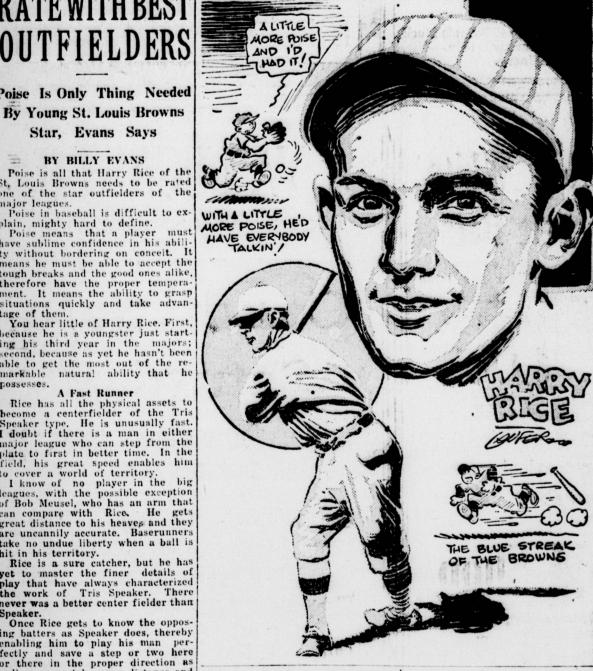
Philadelphia, July 1.—(P)—Mrs. Caleb F. Fox of this city, who has played championship or near-cham-pionship golf longer than any woman in America, finds the only genuine thrill in golf is in knowing that you have won.
"I never really played good golf,"

Mrs. Fox says, though many doubt whether she is sepaking seriously when she disposes of her renown in this way. "I have missed the thrills the champions tak about. My

thrills the champions tak about. My thrills come when I am fortunate enough to beat anyone."

Mrs. Fox, who has been called "the grand old lady of golf," is several times a grandmother. She was runner-up for the national womar's title in 1805 of few years here. was runner-up for the national wom-en's title in 1895, a few years be-fore the birth of some who have won the title. While she never attained the distinction of surviving four matches in the national tournament, she did qualify for the event for more than 20 consecutive years. She





intuitively break in the right direction with the crack of the bat, he is going to share the headlines with the other outstanding stars of the transfer of the best womtremely hard to beat. She strokes the ball easily, is seldom off the line

# RUTH, GEHRIG INCREASE LEAD

Yankees Farther Than Ever Ahead of American League Pack Today

New York, July 1.—(A)—Lou Gehrig, Yankee first sacker, knocked out his 26th home run today in the first inning of the game with the Red Sox, breaking his tie with Babe Ruth, The clout was made off MacFayden and scored Ruth, who had singled.

By The Associated Press Home run hitting de luxe by the big muscled Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig had the New York Yankees farther than ever ahead of the American League pack today.

Number 25 for both Babe and Lou

came in the same game yesterday and went a long way to help the Yanks to win by 13 to 6 from the Red Sox. For three innings after socking his 25th of the season, Gehrig led his illustrious team mate, but the Babe London — Mickey Walker, middle-weight champion, knocked out Tommy Milligan, European middleweight champion (10). Archie Bell, America, outpointed Kid Pattenden, London (10). George Cook, Australia, won a technical knockout over Ted Sandwina, Germany (3).

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Senators in Second Place A spirited challenge came yesterday from the Senators who took up
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Senators in Second Flace

Chicago

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St. Louis

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them have failed.

In second place, with the White Sox third, the Senators clinched the contender position by downing the Athletics for the second time in two days by 6 to 5. days by 6 to 5.

Another rising threat appeared in the Detroit Tigers who were in fifth place but only a jump or two behind the White Sox and Athletics. The Indians' crack pitcher, George Uhle, again proved no puzzle to the Tigers as they won from him, 6 to 5, for the fifth time this season.

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In this time Mrs. Fox has won various section titles of note, including the champonship of her native city a number of times. Only three years ago she was playing good enough golf to meet Miss Glenna Collett, then national title holder, in a match in Florids.

This season, playing on the same club, team as Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, native champion, Mrs. Fox has remainded the played in that circuit, the Giants and Braves breaking even in a double header. The Giants won the second game by 11 to 6, however, after losing the first by 6 to 1.

A lusty home run accomplished two ambitions for the luckless Louisville Colonels yesterday. It snapped their ten-game losing streak and pulled them from the American Association cellar.

Coming to bat in the 11th inning yesterday. Outfielder Gross added a circuit drive to his two former hits of the game and sent three runners across the plats to defeat Columbus, 5 to 3. Because of the defeat, the Thomas, W. L. Moore and Collins of the game and sent three runners across the plats to defeat Columbus, 5 to 3. Because of the defeat, the Thomas, W. L. Moore and Collins of the game and sent three runners across the plats to defeat Columbus, 5 to 3. Because of the defeat, the Thomas, W. L. Moore and Collins of the game and sent three runners across the plats to defeat Columbus, 5 to 3. Because of the defeat, the Thomas, W. L. Moore and Collins of the game and sent three runners across the plats to defeat Columbus, 5 to 3. Because of the defeat, the Thomas of the game and Science of the defeat Columbus, 5 to 3. Because of the defeat Columbus,

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**Pennant Progress** 

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Boston at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Washington.

Detroit at Cleveland.

Al Thomas' tight pitching kept the White Sox in the running with a 5 to 1 victory over the Browns, who have a losing streak five games long.

Giants and Braves Split Bill - National League clubs succeeded in getting exactly nowhere although two games were played in that circuit, the Giants and Braves breaking even in a double header. The Giants won 1 New York 11 15 1 in a double header.

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Holloway and Bassler; Uhle, Buckeye and L. Sewell. Philadelphia ..... Washington . . . . . 6 11 1
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Friday, Wilkinson and McMullen; lumbro, Morris and Ferrell No others scheduled.

WESTERN LEAGUE

# SAYS TOMMY

Loughran, Who Once Fought

Manager Wingo of the Senators was banished in the seventh inning for protesting a decision by Umpire Howell.

Overtime games were necessary to decide the winners in the other two games played.

Pitcher Shealy's single, scoring Durocher in the 10th, gave St. Paulits second straight win over Milwaukee. 9 to 8.

It also took 10 innings to give Minneapolis its second straight win over Kansas City, 6 to 5. The Blues scored one run in their half of the 10th but the Millers came back with two for the game.

Jimmy Dugan, Bismarck pugilist who shaded Earl Orton of Fargo, state welter weight champ, in a sixround bout which headlined a boxing card here Memorial Day, will fight Ralph McGirl of Elgin in a 10-round bout at Elgin Monday afternoon as part of the Fourth of July celebration there. The Dugan-McGirl bout will finish a card of 22 rounds of fast boxing.

fast boxing.

Dugan and McGirl have met once before, about a year ago, at Elgin, when McGirl was awarded the decision after a close battle. McGirl, who now lives near Elgin, came from Denver. Cole

### MICKEY WALKER KNOCKS OUT TOMMY MILLIGAN IN 10TH ROUND TO KEEP WORLD MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Much For Gallant Scotchman, Despite Latter's Boxing Skill-Bout Ends With Kayo After Tommy Had Been Knocked Down Five

London, July 1.—(AP)—Whatever is symbolic of the middleweight boxing championship of the world was back in the trunk of Mickey Walker today and due for an early return to Elizabeth, N. J.

Mickey fought off an old-world claim to the title in as fast and furious a fight as London rings have every known. A gallant son of Scotland made the bid and failed at the mid-point of their scheduled 20-round

hands. Four of the total victims that fell before him in his daily workouts were champions abroad.

All of the touted fire of his attack was brought to center upon the luckless head of Milligan.

Twice in the ninth Milligan went down, and in the 10th it came—a left that sent him to the floor, so weak his knees refused to hold him when he tried to rise.

Thus Milligan failed in the first attempt to wrest a world title from

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Wm. Tilden and Mrs. Mallory Eliminated

who now lives near Elgin, came from Denver, Colo., and is a light heavy-weight boxer of no mean ability. Bismarck boxing fans are confident, however, that Dugan will give fim a tough battle and are hoping that the local man will be able to win a decision.

Much interest is being manifest in the fight, according to word coming from Elgin, and a large attendance is expected.

Wimbledon, July 1.—(P)—William T. Tilden and Mrs. Molla Mallory were eliminated from the mixed doubles of the Wimbledon tennis tournament this afternoon by Baron Von Kehrling of Hungary and Miss Elleen Bennett of England, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

The American team made a strong start but Tilden's play meakened greatly in the second set. As in his

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Mickey fougaclaim to the title in as Inaious a fight as London rings have
every known. A gallant son of Scotland made the bid and failed at the
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bout last night as the Irish-American's flailing fists knocked him down
for the fifth time, and out.

From the start to the finish that
sounded the knell of his hopes, Tom
my Milligan fought with all he had.
Against the solid punching power of
Mickey's fists he pitted that ghostlike boxing skill that is known to
the British ring as "the sweet
science." But the battle was won by
dynamite.

Day after day in training on an island in the Thames, Walker had
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### Canadian Hiker, Arrives in Bismarck

(Continued from page one)
biggest problem being in the donning
and removing of his shirt, part of
which must come through the "cuffs."

To Be Here Several Days

He will be in Bismarck for a few days as a special guest of the Grand Pacific Hotel and will then continue on his last 5,000 mile lap to the east and his home. But the pickings have been decidedly lean at times and there are many hardships to be endured on the lonely trail so that there is no danger he will finish the trip a bloated plutocrat. But let "Happy" tell his own story.

BY HAPPY EDWARDS

Since the time I was 10 years old I have always looked after myself, having no relations that I know of. Late last winter my pal, Larry Rae, and I obtained positions in a hometown shoe factory where we worked for five months. At the end of that time, discovering that we were losing weight rapidly, we consulted physicians and underwent a week's treatment. The doctors then gravely informed us that the chalk, which is used extensively in shoe manufacture, had entered our lungs and as there was no known method of removing it, we could not live a month. Finally they stated that if it was possible for us to constantly change our climate there might be a faint chance, depending on the fact that

Offer Accepted

We accepted their offer and on the 26th day of May left Quebec in search of health, with no money and no equipment and the cards seemingly already stacked against us. We successfully reached Boston, Mass., but there my only pai collapsed and despite Boston's most expert medical attention, passed away

man who fought Tunney to a draw some papers gave him the decision—in eight rounds in 1922 at Philadelphia. He was only by years old then. He is 24 now and has beaten Mike McTigue and Jack Delaney, among others. He is the outstanding contender for the light heavyweight championship.

Greatest Fighter "Dempsey," says this debonair young fellow who wears a conservative brown golf suit, "I've always contended and still contend as the matter with Dempsey at Philadelphia."

Then girl is reserved to reject the personal seals and best wishes of twenty-four governors and eight mayong while on may pack are the names of many mayors, senators, governors, movie stars and wells known athletes, including Jack Dempsey and Babe Ruth. I was also presented with a personally auto-graphed photo of President Coolidge.

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Golf Tournament

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Loughran, Who Once Fought
Tunney to a Draw, Favors Ex-Champion

New York, July 1.—(NEA)—SupDowing Dempsey and Tunney fight
again—then what?

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Loughran, who incidentally is a " NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Battle of History

Doc Love vs. Jackie Gesellchen--16 ROUNDS AT CATCHWEIGHTS EACH HAS WON A DECISION BY ONE POINT. THIS WILL TELL THE STORY. Sunday, July 3rd, at 3 P. M. Baseball Park