

COUNTRY CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY SUNDAY

Tomorrow, Sunday, March 22, the semi-finals will be played in the Las Vegas Country club championship flight.

The winners in tomorrow's play in their respective classes will play the finals Sunday, March 29, at which time the winner in each class will receive an appropriate prize.

The line-up for tomorrow's first round, 18 holes, matched play, is as follows:

Class A
Ted Ferron vs. Fig Newton.
W. S. Park vs. Gerald Crowe.

Class B
Wm. E. Orr vs. Leo A. McNamee.
Ed. W. Clark vs. Herb Krause.

Look What's Back! Gibson Girl Hats!

PARIS, March 20. (AP) — Sailor hats, reminiscent of "Gibson girl" days, promise to attain great popularity this spring.

The new version of the sailor is made of coarse shiny straw with a shallow round crown and five or six inch brim.

Some of the models are accompanied by three-inch veils, hanging straight down from the brim.

Perfume Which Turns To Whiskey Keeps Government Chemists Busy



Racketeers are seeking to make an ally of the innocent-looking perfume bottle which adorns midday's bouffant table, but plans for redistilling cheap perfume to obtain the alcohol usually are frustrated by V. C. R. Robey (left), chemist of the federal industrial alcohol bureau, or someone else on the staff.

WASHINGTON, March 20. (AP) — A rose by any other name may smell as sweet, but not to the chemists who test perfumes for Uncle Sam.

The innocent rose scent of a bottle of "toilet lotion" may be only camouflage for a bootlegger's trick to obtain industrial alcohol from the government.

Alcohol is the base for perfumes and toilet preparations, just as it is the base for whiskey. High-grade perfumes are practically all alcohol, with a touch of perfume oil added.

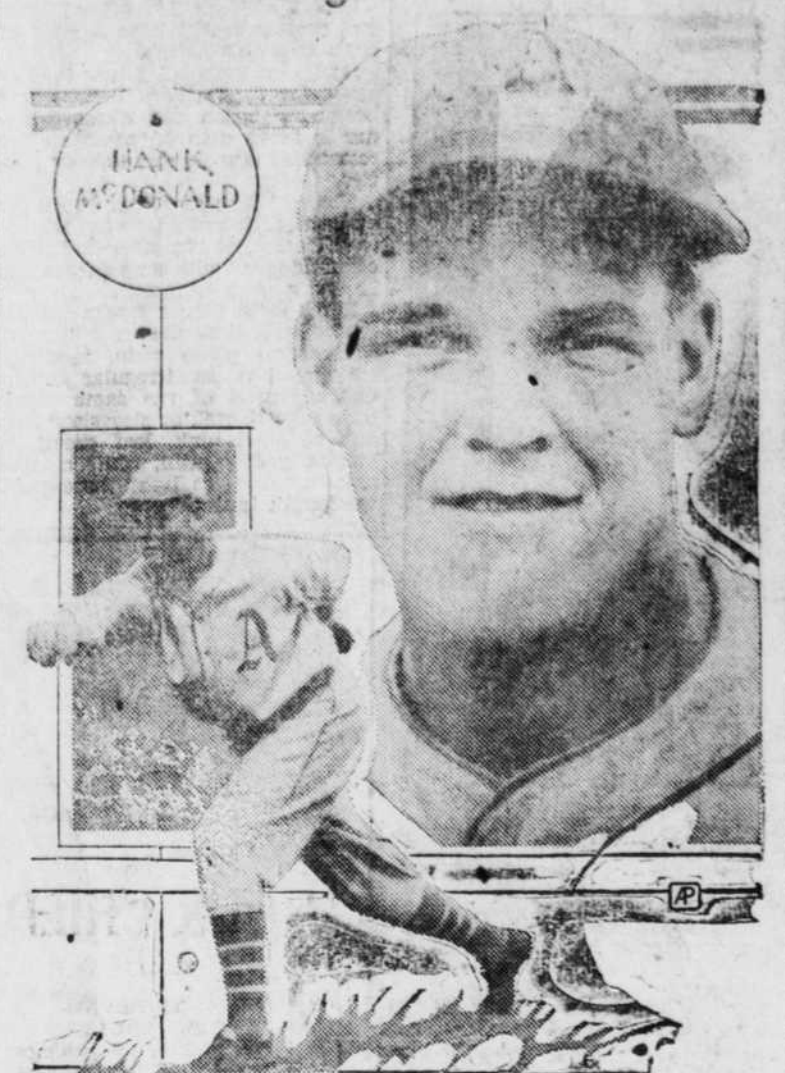
Bootlegging syndicates therefore try to obtain alcohol under pretense of making perfume, using it instead to make illicit liquor. Some actually manufacture perfume, but use perfume oil of such a nature that it can be easily distilled out, leaving pure alcohol that is far more valuable as whiskey than as perfume.

Chemists of the bureau of industrial alcohol, supervised by Chief Chemist G. F. Beyer, try to discover such "fake" perfumes and thus detect those who are obtaining alcohol under false pretenses.

Their laboratory smells like a drug store toilet goods counter. Colorful, colored bottles of all shapes and sizes, full of scents and lotions, line the shelves.

Every manufacturer of toilet pre-

Kid Hurler With Champion Macks Leaves Fright To Other Rookies



Just two years out of high school, and now a star hurling prospect at Fort Myers, Fla., with the world's champion Philadelphia Athletics, is the chief reason for the broad smile on the face of Hank McDonald, 19-year-old righthander, pictured above.

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)
FORT MYERS, Fla., March 18. (AP) — Most rookies tremble to tread where world's champions walk, but big Hank McDonald, 19 years old, 200 pounds and 6 feet 3 1/2 inches, has stepped into the camp of the Athletics with a bundle of rare confidence and a lot of right-handed pitching stuff.

Barely two years out of his high school athletic days at Santa Monica, Calif., McDonald has come up for a trial under the watchful eyes of Connie Mack after a year and a half of testing with the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league.

"I'm getting a lot of fun out of this," McDonald said, in admitting this is his first trip east and his first sight of the ballplayers he has read about and dreamed about emulating. "But I guess it's just a lot of hard work, anywhere, and that's what I like."

McDonald, in his first exhibition game test, at Miami, faced no less than the champion Cardinals of the National league. He was a trifle wild but he steadied down in every

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ON THE SIDELINES

Jumping Joe Savoldi, great Notre Dame fullback, now a wrestler, has been restored to good standing in California after a 30 day suspension in a charge of "cutting" an opponent. Savoldi went before the State Athletic commission with a soft oiled apology and was forgiven although the commissioners told him to be careful in the future.

He was asked if his young brother, who has attended the prep school at Notre Dame, would go to another university when ready for college. Savoldi had been circulating that Savoldi II would apply for entrance at the University of Southern California.

"The kid's his own boss," said Joe. "I've got him with me so he can see the country. If he enters U. S. I've got nothing to say except he'd pass up the greatest coach in the world at Notre Dame."

No Defense For 'Rock'
"I've got nothing but admiration for Rockne. He's a genius. His offense is so wonderful that he can't build a defense to stop it himself. How can you expect anybody else to do it when the 'Rock' has an even shake in man power?" Savoldi said the greatest player he ever faced was Christian Keener Cagle.

"They tell me he looked bad on the coast," Savoldi said. "But I attribute that to lack of assistance from his team mates. Cagle was a whiz."

Savoldi thinks Notre Dame will

have its usual football team next year, but he says Frank Carideo can not be replaced. Carideo has a bitter tongue and driving ways, said Joe, "but he was the greatest field general that ever was or ever will be and always was true blue."

Merby Swartz and Nick Lukats will be the stars next year in Savoldi's opinion.

Evans Names Mr. Ferrell
Billy Evans, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, started something on the Pacific coast when a sports writer asked him to name the greatest pitcher in baseball.

The former American league umpire without hesitation nominated Wesley Ferrell of Cleveland.

"Has he never seen Grove or Earnshaw?" was the sarcastic question from some of the experts, although they knew, of course, that Mr. Evans had seen both Grove and

Earnshaw many times.

And there were other American league pitchers suggested, until "Beans" Reardon, National league umpire, got the floor, to speak right out for a pitcher in his league.

"Ferrell, Grove and Earnshaw are o. k., you understand, but the sweetheart of them all is Dazzy Vance of Brooklyn," said the ump.

"He may be a big temperamental cry-baby but just the same that old baby can pitch rings around the best. He can throw a baseball that does everything but hide before it reaches the plate."

Florida's 33 airports represent a capital investment of \$556,000, a survey shows.

Fur "Necklaces" Replacing Scarves

PARIS, (AP)—Fur necklaces are a new spring wardrobe wrinkle. Soft hoops of fox or marten are shown with many new spring coats instead of the once-popular fox scarf.

The necklaces, which are long enough to reach the wearer's waist, are never attached to the coat. Their advantage lies in the fact that they may be worn on cool days or left at home when days are warm.

Paul Berlenbach, former light heavyweight champion, is seeking a referee's license in New York.

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