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OMAHA BEE SPORTS ARE BEST

Giants Class of National League Clubs

By DAVIS J. WALSH.
International News Service Sports Editor.

New York, April 2.—Judged upon surface indications, the National league situation has changed about as much as the undertaker's professional smile since early October. The New York Giants were too much for the rest of the field at that time, much to much, and between seasons they are believed to have taken on additional strength while the other clubs have improved their condition but slightly if at all.

If fate rules otherwise, the Giants figure to cakewalk right on down to the wire for their third successive pennant.

We are not, however, picking winners at this stage of the proceedings, merely voicing what seems to be a palpable conclusion, there seemingly being neither necessity nor sense in concealing or evading this fact.

Giants Stronger.

The world's champions are the same impressive outfit that succeeded in front-running the pack through the last two months of the 1922 season, with these exceptions:

They are assured of sounder, more consistent pitching because Scott and McQuillan are available for the entire season and Jack Bentley is regarded as being able to deliver $65,000 worth of left hand pitching; Heine Groh, out of many games with a demountable knee, is whole again, and finally the addition of Jimmy O'Connell, the human interrogation point.

Once an inquiry is pursued beyond the Giants, however, complications set in. The rest of the field is very nicely balanced and a possible seventh place club today may be running second in September.

Pirates Weak Arm.

The Reds are generally picked as the main contender and they are as good as any; no better, however. It is our impersonal opinion the young gentlemen playing ball for Pat Moran last year were just a bit beyond themselves. Daubert had a great year but doesn't figure to repeat. The pitching lacks the consistency of championship baseball, and the fact that Roush is out again may hurt immediately. Roush can be a great help or hindrance to the club, as he chooses.

The Pirates haven't the pitching they had a year ago, nor is George Gibson the man to develop and steady the staff. Otherwise they are the same ball club, plus the slugging Reb Russell, near champions only.

As for the Cubs, they have a lot of young pitchers who may either go over big or not at all. In addition they are a slow ball club and their infield defense is open to suspicion just as is the case with the St. Louis Cards. The latter are trying to replace Johnny Lavan with a young shortstop, who may be a champion or a chump in the long run, and Jim Bottomley at first base hasn't been in the league long enough to prove anything definitely.

Cards Out of It.

Hi Myers fills a hole in the outfield and Fred Toney may improve the pitching, but not enough to carry a weak staff. The Cards have ceased to be serious contenders, since last August.

A general house cleaning has set in with the Dodgers and a berth near the head of the second division should be theirs, particularly with the kind of pitching they can muster. They will have pitchers as long as your Uncle Robby remains with the club.

The Phils and Braves are probably slightly improved outfits, but they have irremediable weaknesses that seem to consign them to the second division quite definitely. The Phils have not pitching, the Braves very little and neither is sufficiently endowed in other respects to offset this handicap.

Luis Firpo Signs to Fight May 12

New York, April 2.—Luis Angel Firpo, South American heavyweight, today signed two contracts for his appearance in the charity boxing show at the Yankee stadium May 12.

One was for a 15-round match with Jack McAuliffe II of Detroit and the other an agreement to substitute for Jess Willard or Floyd Johnson, who are matched for 15 rounds on the same card, in the event either was prevent from appearing.

Golf Facts

Copyright, 1923.

Q. A hits B that all space within the limits of a sandtrap is regarded as a part of the hazard and that a ball that stops within these limits must be so treated. B claims that where patches of turf are growing within these limits, even though they are entirely surrounded by sand, he is entitled to ground his club in addressing the ball, if it stops on one of the patches of grass. Which is right?

A. B is correct. However, wherever such conditions as these exist, it is the duty of the club to establish a local rule clearing up such points.

Q. In a medal qualifying round a player played his ball into a wide patch of sandy waste which was considered a hazard. He was unable to find the ball after a five minutes' search, so teed another ball back of the hazard with a penalty of two strokes, on the ground that he could lift from any place on the course under such a penalty, and played the hole out. Was he entitled to do this? If not, what was the penalty?

A. The player was disqualified. The rule which permits lifting a ball from an unplayable lie has been interpreted to presuppose that the ball is found. In the case mentioned, the ball was lost other than in a water hazard, and should have been so treated.

Q. Just to settle a little friendly argument, is it correct to refer to a player as being "dormie down" so many holes, or does the word "dormie" always refer to the player who is leading?

A. Dormie means that the player to whom the expression is applied is leading by as many holes as remain to be played. It is incorrect to speak of a player as being "dormie down."

(Send in your questions to Innis Brown. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.)

A TIP FOR THE ROUND.

Walter J. Travis says: The simpler the means employed to get the ball into the hole, the better. It is much easier and less fraught with danger or risk of failure to run a ball up than to pitch it. If pitching were easier, why not put wire a mashie? Never use a mashie or any heavily lofted iron when the necessity for pitching does not really exist.

(Tomorrow—Walter Hagen on "Disposing the Weight.")

Urban C. Faber, veteran pitcher of the Chicago White Sox, appears ready for one of his best seasons since coming into the big league.

Australian Tennis Accociation Will Wait Until Next Season to Put Strong Davis Team in Field

BY VINCENT RICHARDS.
National Tennis Doubles Champion.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

The recent selection of J. O. Anderson, Norman Peach, Schlesinger and Sturt as the team that will represent Australia this coming season in the Davis Cup matches, proves beyond a shadow of doubt that the land down under does not intend to challenge for this trophy seriously this season.

The mere fact that Patterson, Wood Hawks and Wertheim have declined places on the team prove that the Australian Tennis association will wait until 1924 before they muster their full strength in quest of the cup.

Not so long after the Australian team arrived home last season after their tour of Europe and America, both Patterson and Wood were quoted as having said. "So long as Tilden and Johnston are playing in America, the Davis Cup will be safe in that land." Perhaps it is this theory that has led the Australian association in selecting the team that will represent that country in the international play this coming year.

Known to Fans Here.

At any rate, of the team that comes here in quest of the international bowl this year, only Anderson and Peach are known to the fans of this country. Both were with the team that made made the trip last season. J. O. Anderson will undoubtedly captain the team. I look to see Anderson cut quite a swath in the big tournaments of the east this coming year.

This famous Australian had what might be called a bad year in his play here last season. He was unfortunate enough to be ill while he was playing in many of the feature tournaments of the year.

When we stop to consider the fact that Anderson has defeated Gerald L. Patterson almost every time he has played him, we get some idea of the ability of this tall Australian.

Just this past winter Anderson won the New Zealand championship from Patterson in five terrific sets. Unfortunately for him he will need a partner in order to take back the famous Davis Cup to the land down under and I cannot see in any of the other three men who will make the trip with him a partner of his own calibre.

Should Not Lose Bowl.

With Tilden and Johnston still able and ready to defend the famous international trophy, it looks as if America will not have to worry about losing the bowl this season.

Perhaps the real menace will come in 1924 when both Australia and Japan will muster their entire strength in their quest for the much-heralded cup.

Cobb Confides His Hopes to Friends

By International News Service.

Walla Walla, Wash., April 2.—Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit Tigers, confidently expects to win the pennant in the American league next year.

This was the information received here by Richard Jackson of San Francisco, former president of the Central league, in a letter from the Georgia Peach, with whom he has maintained a personal friendship for years.

In mentioning the reasons the Detroit manager thinks in the first place he will have a great aggregation this year and he especially mentions three former northwest stars. They are Herman Pillette, former Portland Coast league pitcher; Lew Blue, star Portland Coast league first sacker for several years, and Sylvester Johnson, who got his early training as a twirler for the Franklin high school nine of Portland, Ore. Cobb declares in his letter that Pillette and Johnson are real finds as mound artists and that Lew Blue is the peer of all the American league first basemen.

Gene Can Go Abroad.

New York.—Directors of the Brier Cliff lodge, where Gene Sarazen is a professional, voted permission for him to attend the British open golf championships to be held in June.

BRUCE THORPE WINS GUN SHOOT

Bruce Thorpe won the big honors at the weekly trap shoot of the Omaha Gun club which was held Sunday afternoon at the club's grounds, Ak-Sar-Ben field. Thorpe scored 71 hits out of a possible 75 targets.

A strong wind handicaped the large list of shooters. However, the scores hung up in the practice shoot were better than the average made at the weekly tourneys.

R. C. Kingsley smashed 92 out of a possible 100 targets.

In the trophy shoot, L. J. Ruf won the event with 22 hits.

The scores of the practice shoot follow: R. C. Kingsley, 92 out of 100; W. A. McCaffrey, 85 out of 100; Bruce Thorpe, 71 out of 75; Joe Dawson, 68 out of 75; K. M. Beegle, 67 out of 75; L. J. Ruf, 65 out of 75; Keller, 64 out of 65; F. A. Marshall, 63 out of 75; W. B. Riley, 45 out of 50; Frank Beard, 42 out of 50; B. G. Haines, 39 out of 50; Mrs. Edmiston, 38 out of 50; Friend, 38 out of 50; F. M. Swearingen, 35 out of 50; W. L. Carey, 35 out of 50; Clyde Drew, 33 out of 50; Clyde Drew, jr., 29 out of 50; K. Pzanomshie, 30 out of 50; P. Simpson, 23 out of 25; R. W. Reasoner, 21 out of 25; Fred Hayes, 21 out of 25; H. C. Hunter, 21 out of 25; Christensen, 18 out of 25; Hickman, 18 out of 25.

Banquet for Bowlers.

The Greater Omaha Bowling league will put the finishing touches on its season, which ended a short time ago, by celebrating with a banquet at the Omaha alleys Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Election of officers, awarding of trophies and prizes and other business will also be attended to.

Cincinnati Reds' Roster for 1923

Pitchers	Bats.	Throws.
Abrams, George	R.	R.
Benton, John C.	R.	L.
Clarke, Alan T.	Both	L.
Couch, John D.	L.	R.
Dever, Daniel C.	R.	R.
Donohue, Peter J.	R.	R.
Hargraves, James F.	R.	R.
Harris, William M.	R.	R.
Keck, Frank	R.	R.
Luque, Adolfo	R.	R.
Rixey, Eppa	R.	L.
Roberts, J. W.	R.	R.
Rodrigues, Linde	R.	R.
Schnell, Karl	R.	R.
Catchers.		
Hargraves, Eugene F.	R.	R.
Lutz, Louis	R.	R.
Sandberg, Gustave E.	R.	R.
Wingo, Jay B.	L.	R.
Infielders.		
Bohne, Samuel	R.	R.
Bressler, Raymond B.	R.	L.
Caveney, James	R.	R.
Laubert, Jacob E.	R.	R.
Fonseca, Lewis A.	R.	R.
Fowler, Chester	L.	R.
Harding, Frank	L.	L.
Kimmick, Walter L.	R.	R.
Pinelli, Ralph	R.	R.
Riesteberg, James	R.	R.
Taylor, John F.	R.	R.
Outfielders.		
Burns, George J.	R.	R.
Duncan, Louis B.	R.	R.
Harper, George W.	L.	R.
Hock, Edward	L.	R.
Bouek, Ed J.	L.	R.
Scheminant, George	R.	R.
Shorten, Charles	L.	L.

Played with in 1922	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Enid Western	27	18	5	.783
St. Paul A. A.	42	22	11	.667
Way'boro Blue Rdge	25	13	9	.591
Reds	43	16	9	.640
U. S. Army	No Record			
Reds	33	18	9	.667
Free-Agent	No Record.			
Winston-Salem F'dt.	40	24	15	.615
Reds	27	7	6	.538
Reds	39	13	23	.361
Reds	40	25	13	.658
Green. Cot. St.	36	19	12	.616
Free Agent	No Record.			
Reds	10	0	0	.000
Played with in 1922	G.	Bat.		Field.
Reds	4	316		.982
Reds	1	1000		.000
Rochester Int'l	92	282		.989
Reds	80	284		.964
Reds	112	274		958
Reds	52	283		1000
Reds	118	239		.934
Reds	156	336		.994
Reds	81	361		.970
Knoxv. Appalach	43	392		.993
Mayav. Blue Grass	55	366		.977
Reds	39	247		.965
Reds	156	305		.945
Paris Blue Grass	58	281		.927
Free-Agent	No Record.			
Reds	156	285		.876
Reds	151	328		.971
Reds	128	340		.955
Atlanta S. A.	125	299		.965
Reds	40	326		.990
Waynes. Blue Ridge	96	485		.981
St. Louis American	55	275		1000

August G. Herrmann, president.
Frank Bohle, Business Manager.
Games played at Redland Field. Capacity 25,000
Patrick J. Moran, Manager.
Orlando Fla., Training Camp.
(Copyright, 1923.)

The SPORTLIGHT By Grantland Rice

HAUGHTON, HARVARD AND COLUMBIA.

Haughton came to Harvard in 1908. That year Harvard beat Yale 4-0. These were the only points that Harvard scored against Yale through four years, as the campaigns of 1910 and 1911 were scoreless duels.

Four points against Yale in four years—and yet Harvard stood pat, backing Haughton to the limit.

Haughton has a far harder asisgnment at Columbia than he ever had at Harvard and his only chance to succeed will be through the complete cooperation of his new football home and at least a fair share of patience.

THE PAR FOR PESTS.

Among those we can do without
In any land or clime
Are those who say with knowing mien,
No matter who the upset's been;
"I knew it all the time."
It's then I reach for gat or ax,
Or hope they check his income tax.

Having won a pennant every four years since 1915, Pat Moran can see no reason why he should give up the pleasant habit this late in life. Pat pulled the Phillies through in 1915, and the Reds over in 1919. And it so happens in 1923 that McGraw picks him as the most dangerous party in the way of the Giants and a third world series pot. Pat, given the material, can usually make it hum. This year he has it again.

"A well-known British boxer is said to be taking up steeplechase riding," says "Punch." "We still hope some day that a well-known British boxer will take up boxing."

The report that some movie star gets divorced every week is quite inaccurate. Once in a while almost a fortnight slips by.

THE OVERLOOKED ADMONITION.

"If I had only known," sighs King Tut's ghost,
"Before the ages broke like rolling surf,
"These are the lines I would have displayed—
"'WHEN YOU HAVE FINISHED WITH THE PICK AND SPADE
KINDLY REPLACE THE TURF!'"

All the glory of accomplishment doesn't belong to the larger universities, with their almost endless rollcalls. Take Rutgers, for one example. In the last four years at track, basket ball and swimming Rutgers, against formidable opposition, has won 79 victories, against 17 defeats, one of the most remarkable athletic showings of the decade.

ABOUT TO LIVE, WE SALUTE YOU.

Not a whit too dearly boughten,
Where's the mentor who has aught on
You? A unit all, Columbia roots for you.
Just as soon as you have caught on
We shall be up with the "haut ton"—
P. D. H.! Nay, let's amend it—P. D. Q.!

S. K. W.

Coast League Bids for Hawaiian Pitcher

By International News Service.

Honolulu, April 2.—Jimmy Duchalsky, hardest hitting pitcher in Hawaiian baseball circles, is headed for the Coast league. Duchalsky recently received an offer from the Salt Lake City club of $250 a month and transportation both ways for a tryout and immediately accepted. His chance came as a result of the visit of the All-American major leaguers who toured the Orient this winter. "Bullet Joe" Bush, of the New York Yankees, was so impressed with the youngster's work in a game in which he pitched against the big leaguers that he recommended him highly to Duffy Lewis, manager of the Mormons.

"All that Duchalsky needs," said Bush, "is a change of pace and that can be developed under the instruction of a good coach and manager."

Duchalsky has been pitching here for the last two or three years. He led the Honolulu league in hitting for the first twelve games last year with an average of .419.

High in Shoe Meet.

M. Lauritsen was high man in a horseshoe pitching tourney which was held Sunday at the old fire station at Twelfth and Dodge streets. Lauritsen took all nine of his games, piling up a total of 189 points. Charles McClelland, state champ, came in second, with eight wins and one defeat and a total of 168 points.

In the doubles, D. J. Fritsch and Ed Tracey were high, winning four games and losing none, for a total of 84 points. Joe Howard and C. R. Dyke came in second, with two won and two lost and 70 points.

RACING RESULTS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

BOWIE.

First Race—Maidens, 2 years old, four furlongs:
Lady Choco, 116 (Dyson)..15.00 9.60 7.00
Ramshackle, 118 (Lang).....6.60 3.60
Chief Archee, 116 (Stirling).....6.90
Time: :49 3-5. Mendor, Vanity Bag, Duelma, Tropical Water, Star Cudgel, Choko, Gladys V., Wood Lady, Haughty Lady also ran. Julia M. scratched.

Second Race—Claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs:
Helen Atkin, 105 (Scobie).....42.50 17.60 12.20
Day Lily, 105 (Lang).....5.30 4.20
Runnyol, 106 (Babin).....6.00
Time: 1:22 2-5. Feodor, Jocose, Evelyn Sawyer, Joaquina, True as Steel, Winneconne, Service Star, Keziah, Mark West, Wrangler also ran. Tidings, Mizar, St. Donard, Bonfire, Alva scratched.

Third Race—The Promenade; purse, $1,209; 3-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs:
General Thatcher, 116 (Parke).....3.10 2.80 2.40
Soggarth Aroon, 104 (Lang).....4.60 2.40
The Clown, 104 (Pool).....4.40
Time: 1:07 3-5. Seth's Lemon, Little Smoke, Poor Sport, Vennie also ran. Elizabeth Bean, Miss Cerina, Dick's Daughter scratched.

Fourth Race—The Twin Cities; purse, $1,209; 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
Bygone Days, 112 (Kummer).....14.00 5.80 4.10
Brookholt, 104 (Scobie).....4.00 3.10
Colando, 106 (Lang).....3.70
Time: 1:14 3-5. Elemental, Orcus, James F. O'Hara, Monastery also ran.

Fifth Race—Inaugural handicap; 3-year-olds and up; $5,000 added; seven furlongs:
Setting Sun, 97 (Abel) 61.80 15.80 5.30
Fair Phantom, 120 (Scobie).....2.40 2.60
Broomster, 114 (Kummer) 3.20
Time: 1:27 2-5. Duke John, Tippity Witchet, Top Sergeant, Saddle and Boots, Rama, Aiken, Fair Gain also ran. Scratched: Opperman, Eudora H, Rockminster, Biff Bang, Draft, Reparation, Colando, Master Hand.

Sixth Race—Claiming; purse, $1,209; 4-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth.
Kitahe, 113 (Mein) 5.20 3.60 2.80
St. Germain, 107 (Stutts) 20.40 11.20
Stanley, 112 (Wallace) 7.20
Time: 1:52 2-5. Also ran: Sagacok, Ashland, Bravo, Attorney Muir, Griselda, Scotch Verdict.

Seventh Race—Purse, $1,209; claiming; 4-year-old and up; mile and a sixteenth: Mt. Rose II, 107 (Schwartz)..5.20 3.20 2.40
Natural, 105 (Schillick) 4.50 2.00
King Trojan, 112 (Lang).....3.60
Time: 1:52 2-5. Also ran: Who Cares, Tulsa, Little Ammie, Scottish Chief. Scratched: Tom Cassidy, Buxum.

RACING ENTRIES

TODAY'S ENTRIES

TIAJUANA.

First Race—Five and a half furlongs; claiming; $500; 3-year-olds and up:
xLady Lioness.. 94 Irene Delsa 104
Midnight Bell .. 98 Dr. Cunard 106
Little Smite ...98 Country 106
Zarin .....98 Revenue 106
Martha L. .....101 Wild Brier 106
Mae Seth .....101 Skylark 108
Mamie Van .....101 Figuration 111
Tough Nut 102

Second Race—Five furlongs; claiming; $500; 3-year-olds and up:
Van Leo .....100 Bittern 110
Miss Frauland..108 Bookworm 111
Thrills .....106 Mary Jay 111
Perch .....106 Coombs 113
Old Red .....108 Silverton 113
Knight Templar.108 Tillotson 113
Onwa .....108 Limerick 113
Cobalt 108

Third Race—Four and one-half furlongs; claiming; $500; 3-year-olds and up:
Operator .....109 Kling 109
Rubber II .....108 Martie Brennan..107
Treadwell .....109 Hester H. 107
Victory Won ...109 Smil'g Maggie..107
L. Gentry .....109 Lady Moore 107
Seabeach .....109 Tempy Duncan..107
Claude Weaver .109 Marion Fluke ..107

Fourth Race—Six furlongs; claiming; $600; 3-year-olds and up:
Stylish Miss ...100 Amazon 111
Pay Off .....108 Lorena Moss ...113
Double Eye ....110 Shore Acres 113
Tomillee .....110 Nanian 115
Kirkwood .....110 Little Gink 115
Don Jose .....110 Lariat 115
Dark Ages .....111 Jerry 115

Fifth Race—Mile; claiming; $500; 3-year-olds and up:
Freddie Fear ...109 Canvas Back ..113
Dissolute .....109 Clearfield 113
Lawrence Man'g 109 Trinket 113
Tag Day .....109 Run George 113
Wool Day .....111 Norain 113
Belle Flower ...111

Sixth Race—Five and one-half furlongs, claiming, $700, 3-year-olds and up:
Pud .....95 Mr. X 100
Finrel .....98 Wild Heather..106
Jack Bauer .....98 Brilliant Ray ..113
Cedric 89

Seventh Race—Mile and one-sixteenth, claiming, $700, 3-year-olds and up:
Faber .....84 McHess Pink ..108
Scrappy .....87 Fannie Nail 110
Power .....93 Fitzbooie 111
Tukon .....103 Hill Head 112

Eighth Race—Five furlongs, claiming, $600, 3-year-olds and up:
Regular Girl ...93 Lady Tintoo 106
Nancy Winot ...95 Bill McCloy 107
May Bruen .....95 Cacambo 107
O. Henry .....97 Dragon 107
Duty Boy .....97 Olympian King..107
Wild Thoughts..105 Samreh 107
M. McKay .....105 Rogen, jr. 110

Ninth Race—Six furlongs, claiming, $600, 3-year-olds and up:
Poor Puss .....95 It 113
Sister Susie ....108 Rosa Atkin 113
Neg .....110 Midian 114
Quincy Ward ...110 Pueblo 115
Virgo .....113 Ollie Wood 115
Double Three ..113 Redman 115
Cuba .....113 Non-Suit 115
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Threatening, fast.

BOWIE.

First Race—The Advance purse, $1,200, for 2-year-olds, four furlongs:
aDerenda .....112 dDusk 112
aAnna Horton ..109 dClose Work ..112
bHaughty Lady 109 Chopsticks 118
bTrappean .....109 Aunt Jane 112
cQueen Cha'ling 109 Ramra 115
cHack Ruler ...112 Seth's Dream ..115
aAudrey farm entry, bS. Ross entry, cNevada stock farm entry, dH. P. Whitney entry.

Second Race—$1,200, 3-year-old maidens, five and one-half furlongs:
aStanley I .....116 Rosa Yeta 111
Madson .....116 Warburton 116
Bonfire .....116 Cost of Arms ..116
Windigo .....111 Oran 116
Carpathian ....116 Jealous Woman 111
Night Light ...116 aThesage 116
St. Lawrence ..116
aAudley farm entry.

Third Race—Claiming, 1,200, 3-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Dellahm .....114 The Peruvian ..112
xCamouflage ...113 xAl Stobler 106
xMiracle Man ..117 Super 114
Hillhouse .....112 Stock Pin 113
Clean Alone ...114 xSilista 112

Fourth Race—Claiming, $1,200, 3-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
xServitor .....114 Biff Bang 108
Mustard Seed ..111 Vitamin 113
Epicure .....113 xEulalia 102

Fifth Race—The Terminal purse, $1,500, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
North Wales ...104 Trajanus 104
Hermis Kemble.104 Ramkin 104
Fannie Doan 102

Sixth Race—Claiming, purse $1,200, 4-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
xOur Birthday..110 xSanata 102
xMaize .....103 xWar Victor 110
xZenobia .....97 xCurrent Events.102
Sammy Jay 107

Seventh Race—Claiming, purse $1,200, 4-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Service Star ...112 xRadical 102
Warlike .....107 Doctor Jim 107
xNeapolitan ....97 xXoody 102
Mystic 110
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

STUFFY M'INNIS, called by many the best first sacker of his time, was unconditionally released by the Cleveland Americans when he demanded more pay. Fred Mitchell, manager of the Boston Braves, at once signed him up, though it was understood the powers-that-be in baseball had decided not to permit him to play at all, as a warning to baseball holdouts.

Schlaifer to Box French Wednesday

MORRIE (Kid) Schlaifer, fully recovered from his recent battle with Johnny Karr, will resume training at the Business Men's gymnasium this afternoon in preparation for his ten-round bout with "Kid" French of Central City. The Schlaifer-French bout will be held at the Cudahy Athletic company smoker at the club's room, Wednesday evening. The bout is scheduled for ten rounds.

Charlie Long and Jack Menlo, the latter of Kansas City, will meet in a six-round semi-windup bout, while "Mike" Rozgall and Fred Krajicek, the latter of amateur baseball fame, will swap blows in another six-rounder.

"Kid" Hiatt of Council Bluffs is scheduled to go four rounds with "Young" Elberts of Omaha. In the first preliminary, Happs Ryan, a bantamweight from Schuyler, Neb., meets Dick Moore of Omaha in a four round encounter.

MURPHYS WIN IN PIN TOURNEY

The Murphy-Did-Its five took first place in the Gate City bowling tournament which was held last night at the Omaha alleys with a score of 2,851. The Beddeo squad, which won the first place trophy in the league standings at the close of the season, came in second with a score of 2,698. The Murphy's came in third in the league, finishing just behind the Beselin Kids.

O. Olson, Shields, Mayer, Wills and Moore compose the winners.

Other scores were: Stelk Atkins Oils, 2,684; Pete Lochs, 2,647; Beselins Kids, 2,564; Harry Kochs, 2,458; Bankers Reserve Life, 2,449; Omaha Sports, 2,413; Outcasts, 2,389; Jensen Wet Wash, 2,134; Sinclair Oils, 2,061.

Missouri Pistol Team Wins.

Columbia, Mo., April 2.—The University of Missouri pistol team defeated the Oregon Agriculture college team, 4,425 to 4,049, in a telegraphic match here Saturday, according to word received here today.

Next Saturday Missouri will fire against the veteran United States army team stationed at Des Moines.

Headlock Not Barred.

Chicago, April 2.—The City Athletic commission today ruled that the headlock is a legal hold in wrestling matches and will be allowed. The decision removes any doubt regarding the right of Ed Lewis, heavyweight champion, to use the hold in his match with Renato Gardini here next Tuesday night.

Yost Renews Friendships.

San Francisco.—Fielding H. (Hurry Up) Yost, football coach at the University of Michigan, renewed old friendships here today at the Lowell High school, where he was coach in 1900. Hundreds of school children were ready to welcome Yost, under the introduction of the man who captained the Lowell High school team in 1900.

Coast Boxers in A. A. A. Meet.

San Francisco.—Raymond Fee and Jack McFarland, who will uphold the San Francisco Olympic club's standard at the Amateur Athletic union boxing championships in Boston on

Damon Runyon's Column

New York, April 2.—Montaigne says:

"Hunters assure us that to choose the best dog, and which they purpose to keep out a litter of other young whelps, there is no better means than the dam herself.

"For, if they be removed from out their kennel, him that she first brings thither again shall always prove the best; or if one but encompass her kennel with fire, look which of her whelps she first seeketh to save, is undoubtedly the best."

This last test wouldn't work out in the human brood.

If a mother with 10 small children, one of them bed-ridden, hopelessly cripple, or imbecile, the others strong and healthy, and she found their lives endangered by fire, she would rescue the helpless one first.

It might not be the best of her brood as the human best is rated, but it would be the one nearest and dearest to her heart.

Men who know hunting dogs, setters or pointers, in picking a puppy from a litter choose the runt, the little fellow of the bunch, if they are wise.

It generally makes the best hunting dog.

Sherrod Smith, lanky, drawling-voiced lefthander, for years with the Brooklyn Dodgers, now with Tris Speaker's Cleveland club, explained this to the writer one day.

Smith comes from the quail belt of Georgia. He is one of the greatest wing shots in the south, knows dogs thoroughly. He owns some of the best the writer has ever seen.

"I reckon," Smith said, "the reason the runt of a litter is the best for hunting is because the other gets all the looks and size and strength, so nature evens it up by giving it the brains. It is always the smartest."

As it is with dogs, so it is with the human family.

Jack Dempsey was the youngest, the runt, the weakling of four boys.

Bernard Dempsey, the oldest, was a professional boxer, Johnny Dempsey had hopes and some promise in that direction.

Harry, now called Jack, was inclined to be sickly. Today Harry is champion heavyweight, is taller and outweighs his brothers by many pounds.

Women, as you undoubtedly know if you are married, are very curious. As a friend of the writer often remarks:

"You never can tell about women."

The man who thinks he fully understands women is crazy—or unmarried.

A woman who is one of Dempsey's friends saw the champion fight Georges Carpentier. She said to the writer afterwards:

"Before the fight I was very anxious for Dempsey to win. I was so wrought up about the matter that I felt it would be a personal calamity to me if the lost. Then when Carpentier came into the ring, Dempsey looked so big, so brute-like alongside him, I felt sorry for the poor litle Frenchman. I suddenly found myself hoping he would win."

This same woman saw the giant Luis Firpo defeat Bill Brennan in the bloody battle at Madison Square Garden.

"I never was so thrilled by the sight of a man in my life," she said. "Firpo was so tremendous, so fierce, I was spellbound."

"But didn't you feel sorry for poor Bill Brennan when he looked so small alongside Firpo," the writer asked.

"Why, no," she replied. "I didn't think I even thought of that."

Explain that if you can!

Jacobs May Succeed Hachten.

Al Hachten, president of the Metropolitan eight-club class A Sunday league, will submit his resignation at a meeting of Metropolitan moguls to be held a week from Wednesday, he announced this morning.

Frank Jacobs, president of the City league for nine years, may succeed Hachten, it is said.

The farmer who takes an inventory in January knows where he's headed in December.

The Franklin Ice Cream Company, speaking of its Goodyear Cord Truck Tires, says they save on operating and repair expense, and as for mileage, well, one set covered 22,000 miles and looked good for more.

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GOODYEAR

Former Omaha Caddy Makes Good as Pro

Stanley Davies, golf instructor, Field club, pointed a digit at Eddie Murphy yesterday and said:

"There's a pro who'll win national recognition one of these days."

Murphy is only 21 years old and has been a pro for three years. He is a product of the Field club caddy ranks and learned club making under Davies.

Murphy is visiting his parents here and is on his way to St. Joseph, where he made his debut as a pro three years ago.

Last winter he was attached to a club at Tampico, Mexico. He expects to return to the Tampico club again next winter.

According to Davies, Murphy has all the requisites of a great golfer. He appears nervated under tournament fire and several times has shot under 70 in tournaments.

Pacific Coast to Open Season Soon

San Francisco, April 2.—Baseball fans were hopeful today that showers yesterday and today would not interfere with the opening of the Pacific Coast league season tomorrow. All four opening games of the league are to be played in California, the opening games of the Seattle and Salt Lake City teams having been transferred from the latter city to Fresno. Portland plays at Sacramento, Oakland at Los Angeles and Vernon at San Francisco.

Boxer Shot to Death.

Memphis, Tenn., April 2.—Jack Britton, a boxer, was shot and instantly killed today near White Station, a suburb. George Jones, charged with the shooting, surrendered. Britton, a middleweight, was about 31 years old.

Britton was known in the ring as "Keystone Jack." Nearly all his fights were before clubs here and in other southern cities.

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