

# Newspaper Sportlets

What do you know about those Omaha Buffaloes? Four victories out of five games with the Saints.

William T. Tilden, national tennis champion, and Manuel Alonso, Spanish Davis cup star, both were easy victors in their matches in the first round of play in the men's singles event of the Southern California championship tourney at Los Angeles.

Miss Helen Willis of Berkeley, Cal., playing her first game in the east, yesterday defeated Mrs. Nathaniel Dain of New York in the first round of the New York state women's tennis championship at Rye, N. Y.

The American athletes participating in the 1924 Olympics at Paris will be housed in a beautiful chateau, belonging to Prince Murat, situated on a hill overlooking the Seine near Vaucresson, nine miles from the Colombes stadium.

The White Sox have traded Catcher Gorman to the Kalamazoo club of the Michigan-Ontario league for Catcher Crouse. The Sox also sent Pitcher Homer Blankenship and Infielder Rosenberg to Galveston.

Six hundred or more Atlanta, Ga., followers of Bobby Jones, national open golf champion, feted the new titleholder at his home at Atlanta yesterday.

Four English women tennis players sailed from Liverpool yesterday for New York.

Jack (Dot) Miller, manager of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast league, is a victim of tuberculosis and must retire from baseball.

Walter Hoover, former world's champion sculler, will not attend Baltimore's national regatta.

An entry list of 189, including five women, had been received yesterday at the Olympia Fields Country club, Chicago, for the first 72-hole golf tournament ever arranged to be played over an 18-hole course.

Rain at Columbus, O., last night caused the postponement of the Jock Malone-Anthony Downey middle-weight fight. The bout will be held tonight, weather conditions permitting.

Clarence Pitt, former Oklahoma City outfielder, now playing right field for Rochester, is showing them how easy it is to hit in the International. He's right at the top of the batting and gaining in percentage.

Joe Boley of the Baltimore Orioles made what is probably a record for shortstops recently when he played in two consecutive games without having an assist. His fielding work in the two contests consisted of four putouts, but not a ground ball or a throw ball came his way.

Chy Williams, late St. Joseph pitcher, ran his string of straight victories for End of the Western association to 12 before he was stopped. Carney of Henryetta taking his measure in a 2 to 0 game. End is leading the Western association.

E. R. McCormick, former city tennis champion of Omaha, won the South Dakota state single championship at Sioux Falls, when he defeated John Barton, former title holder, 3-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Coach C. A. West, director of athletics at the South Dakota State college at Sioux Falls, captain of the Jack Rabbit foot ball team at State during the coming season, will leave the first of August to attend the coaching school at North Dakota university.

George Lamson, former Omaha heavyweight fighter, swept punches with "Tiny Jim" Herman in a 10-round bout at Butte, Mont., July 30. The promoters at Butte are angling for either Lamson or Larry Williams to fight Herman. Lamson recently knocked out Williams.

Single G won the free-for-all pace for a purse of \$1,200 at Columbus, O., at the grand circuit race meeting yesterday. Single G won the race in three straight heats, defeating the Omaha-owned pacer, Hal Mahone, driven by Marvin Childs.

We fear Bobby Jones will never be a great golf champion; he refuses to write for the newspapers.

The congress of the International Athletic federation at Paris has decided that a person who knowingly becomes a professional cannot again be qualified as an amateur.

The University of Missouri cadets took high honors in the three medals for marksmanship and five

## New Welterweight Scrapper Joins Omaha's Growing Fistic Colony

A NEW welterweight champion is in our midst. His name is "Tiger" Johnny Cline. He claims the welterweight championship of the southwest. A little over two years ago a soldier stationed at Fort Omaha took up the ring game. He fought under the pseudonym of Soldier Murphy. Murphy fought in and around Omaha and did fairly well. Then he received his discharge from the army and went west. He dropped the "Soldier Murphy" title and began fighting under the name of Johnny Cline. He improved with every fight and soon became such a favorite that his followers began to call him "Tiger" Johnny. Cline fought in California, Arizona, Oregon, Washington and other western states and soon earned an enviable reputation. Last winter he won 47 victories in a row. He has never been knocked out. Now Cline has moved back to Omaha to stay. He formed an attachment for Omaha during his soldier days here and he decided to make this city his home. Incidentally, since returning to Omaha, he's acquired a new manager, J. J. Hilland, 3343 Grand avenue, with whom he used to soldier. Hilland says Cline is ready to

## EDDIE'S FRIENDS



## Across the Net

All entrants in the City net chasid should show Ralph A. Newell, in charge of the Field Club. Entrants will have all rights of club members during the season. This is the first time special features have ever been fulfilled.

The second round of match play was finished yesterday afternoon without a single upset. Close contests featured the third day's play, with the favorites continuing to win their matches.

Koch formerly held both City and State titles in clay courts. He came down the net game for several years in an attempt to make his name as a local circuit star. Koch showed that he was rapidly rounding into a time form in his win yesterday and scheduled to play in today's feature against Dave Davis, considered one of the strongest contenders for this year's crown.

Davis comes from out of town and has shown a variety of strokes. He came down the net game for several years in an attempt to make his name as a local circuit star. Koch showed that he was rapidly rounding into a time form in his win yesterday and scheduled to play in today's feature against Dave Davis, considered one of the strongest contenders for this year's crown.

Albert Finkel, Central High net star, and Gordon Eising, Creighton Prep athlete, were in the main youngsters' match this afternoon. Finkel, by virtue of winning the Junior honors for several seasons, has a slight edge over the Prep star Tuesday. Should Finkel win this contest, he will be a strong contender for the state title.

At present the only real upset that has been seen at the Field club is the defeat of "Spiky" Kennedy in the first round. Ray Phelps had the honor of upsetting the dope bucket and also came through the second round by taking the measure of Swanson.

Mrs. Clarence Mitchell looks bright as one of the foremost contenders for the crown of Miss Anita Curry, present title holder of the ladies' singles event. Mrs. Mitchell has won the Missouri valley honor twice and has also helped to win the ladies' doubles in 1921. The bright light has been the California title three times and was joint holder of the "sun state" mixed doubles two years ago.

Louis Gerather is the youngest net performer entered in this year's meet and has been causing considerable comment in the gallery. His 17-year-old enthusiasm has done for him his size and seems to be a comer.

Percy Bannister is playing his marked, steady game this year. Last week while taking his vacation Bannister dropped out of the list of entrants in the ladies' state open tennis meet and came through the dope bucket and also came through the second round by taking the measure of Swanson.

Miss Gertha Larsen of Copenhagen, Denmark, where she is the Copenhagen country club champion in the ladies' singles event, fell yesterday afternoon in the feature of the first round of play. The winner of the girls' singles tournament at the City High school and tournament in last year's city meet, Miss Larsen lost, 7-5, 7-5.

## Rough-Hewn

By Dorothy Canfield

Neale Crittenden, a typical, red-blooded American young man, lives with his parents in Union Hill, a village near New York city. While attending preparatory school, and later Columbia, he takes an active part in all kinds of athletics. In France, Marie Allen, a year or two younger than Neale, lives with her American parents in the home of Anna Etcheron, a French woman. Marie's father is a foreign agent for an American business firm. Marie's mother is an old French servant in the Allen family. Marie applies herself to her study of music and French and wins a prize in a musical contest. While away from home, she never finds a close friend killed by a fall from a high cliff and eternal nervous shock. Back in America, Neale enters his junior year at Columbia and is a member of the football team in his studies and in football. He enters into the social life of his set, but has a very good "mixer" and cares little for idle amusements.

What was it he was missing? Moody, out of humor with the bright, warm May sunshine, he put the question to himself as he sauntered aimlessly down the library steps. Why he was missing everything that made life worth while! He was always to live alone with most of his hidden and silent. Would he never find his crowd, or at least one other person, to meet whom he could go forth, all of him, light and free, without the ball and chain of his endless artful deceptions? Other fellows seemed to find something satisfying in life. Why not he? Was it his fault, or life's, that he walked in inner blackness? He was framing a sweeping indictment of life as he passed the gate to South Field.

Somebody ran out and grabbed him by the neck, a tall senior. "King's Crown playing the Deutscher Vereen," he explained. "Speed up and get in, Critt. Get your coat off. Never mind your togs. You've got to watch next inning. Purdy can't hold the ball if I put a hop on it, and the Dutchies are swatting my slow curve. There you go, that's the third out. Get busy. Give me a finger for a fast one, two for an out, and the closed fast for the drop."

The pessimistic philosopher, exiled to eternal solitude, shed coat and collar, put on mask and mit. A ball, a strike, a high foul. As he sprinted behind the back-stop to get under it, Neale sloughed off the paroled skin of introspection. From that time on he forgot everything but to game. He rattled off encouragement to the pitcher, "Keep workin', old man, that's a beauty, make him hit it! Got him swinging wild!" He improvised wild flights of kidding to get the goat of one batter after another.

After the game when he and his pitcher were shaking hands and grinning at each other, he became aware of Berkeley and Berkeley's game. What was her name? He'd met her at the junior ball—oh, yes, Miss Wentworth. They stopped to congratulate him. Neale was conscious, wretchedly, unphilosophically conscious of a very dirty face, a more than dirty shirt—and torn trousers. But Miss Wentworth didn't seem to notice. Perhaps she was a good sport. It was conceivable that a girl might be. She made a sensible comment on the

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## Adele Garrison "My Husband's Love"

The "Hunch" Madge Followed and What It Disclosed.

I felt thoroughly ashamed of myself as the 10-year-old Willie broke into frightened sobbing upon realizing that he had betrayed the manner of his cousin's escape from the house.

I had to steel myself with the knowledge that the man he and his family were protecting was a dangerous criminal, to capture whom almost any strategy was justifiable.

The young officer had no misgivings, however. "Say," he ejaculated boyishly, distinct admiration in his voice, "that was a slick trick! Now you little dev—"

I stopped him summarily. "You can't get anything more out of him—he's too frightened—and it wouldn't do any good if you did. In fact, he doesn't know any more than we do now. The things we must consider are that the man was here only a few minutes ago, and that he cannot be far away."

"That's right!" He struck his hands together. "And I can't leave here until my buddy comes back—he's in charge. Run along in to your sister, you—he turned to the sobbing Willie—"and stop your noise. Nobody's going to hurt you."

The Broken Window. The boy scudded away and the young officer turned to the window and put his arm gingerly, through the broken pane.

"I'll bet you can track that fellow by the blood," he said. "When he couldn't get the window open and smashed this pane he must have stuck his arm through and got a purchase on it that way. Look at these jagged edges. They must have gone right into him. They're like Indians for bearing pain, 'nose fellows.'"

I shuddered as I looked at the broken window glass, and I turned away with the vague terror I think every sheltered woman feels at too close contact with the seamy side of life. Even my work with Lillian has never familiarized me sufficiently with unpleasant things to make me regard them with equanimity. But I had walked no further than the door when a sudden intuition made me

Effective Tuesday, July 31st, the Oregon-Washington Limited, No. 18, now leaving daily at 9:00 p. m., will be known as the Portland Limited and leave at 8:15 p. m., arriving Chicago 9:35 a. m. instead of 11:00 a. m.

7 Daily Passenger Trains to Chicago

No. 12—Chicago Express - Lv. Omaha 7:17 a. m. Ar. Chicago 8:55 p. m.

No. 6—Atlantic Express - 2:00 p. m. 7:00 a. m.

No. 22—Chicago Special - 6:00 p. m. 7:25 a. m.

No. 8—Los Angeles Limited 7:32 p. m. 8:50 a. m.

No. 2—Overland Limited - 7:35 p. m. 9:00 a. m.

No. 18—Portland Limited - 8:15 p. m. 9:35 a. m.

No. 20—Continental Limited 2:30 a. m. 3:55 p. m.

Equipment

No. 12—Dining Car (a la Carte and Club Service) and Observation Parlor Car.

No. 22—Standard Sleeping Cars and Chair Cars.

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trampled to the casual gaze, but as I looked closer and saw where some of the leaves and smaller twigs had been severed I paid a mental tribute to the foresight and quickness of thought of the man who had dropped into them.

With the certainty that capture was but a few minutes behind him, he had taken time to pull up the vines again, and—yes—hidden under a small bush, where he had hastily thrust it, I saw the corner of a small and dirty pillow.

Police Are Skeptical of Insanity of Forger

Police Tuesday were skeptical of the charge of insanity preferred yesterday against Anna Ferner, 25, confessed girl forger, by her father, "Crazy nothing" was the comment of Detective William Davis, one of the arresting officers. "I wish I was crazy like she is."

The girl will be examined by the county insanity commission.

Mercury Drops After Near Record Breaker Monday

Temperature was lowered yesterday by a cool breeze after Monday's scorching heat, when the mercury rose to 98.1 degree higher than the temperature of the same day last year.

The highest temperature recorded in Omaha last summer was 102 degrees, during the month of August.

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