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SPORTING COSSIP OF WEEK

Omaha's Team on the Blink Because of Casualties to Players.

PAPA BILL LOOKING FOR NEW MATERIAL

Old Man Has Steely Gitter in His Eye and Changes in Roster May Be Expected at Any Time.

Coming along. It seems that everything that could possibly happen to a base ball team has happened to Omaha recently. The pitchers are out of fix and the fielders are suffering from a varied assertment of ailments and injuries, ranging from Harry Weish's buin thumb to Joe Dolan's bad leg. Long and Runkle are in the casualty list, and the whole tout ensemble of the outfit seems very much to the blink. But Papa Bill is showing signs. Whenever you see that steely giftter come into his blue eyes you may bet there's something coming off. Bobby Carter wasn't the only boy who was off to the bad in the Omaha bunch, and you can just bet your life that the old man isn't going to put up with the present performance all the rest of his life. Omaha has lost a lot of tough games lately, and this isn't just the sort of thing that pleases the man who signs the pay checks. He isn't naming any names, but he is looking for players, and it isn't at all unlikely that some changes will be made in the Omaha roster before the season ends. A little more than a month still remains for playing, and Papa Bill hopes to have a pretty fair line on what his next season's team is going to look like before that month is ever.

Autrey, who is in right field, bids fair to fill Carter's place. He is playing much better ball for Omaha than Carter did this season. Bobby Carter is as fine a ball player as ever stepped on ground and as genial a gentleman as one wants to meet, but he had been too long with Omaha and needed a change. He was not giving the team his best service and the transfer to Memphis was necessary. Autrey is a fine fielder, a fairly good hitter and will make a very valuable man when he has gained the needed experience. The sale of Perring to Cleveland makes it imperative that another third baseman be secured, and the weakness at shortstop, apparent since the beginning of the season, will have to be remedied by another player. Candidates for these positions are looming up, and it is not unlikely that one or more of them will be given a chance to make good before the close of the year.

David Harum McCloskey was in Omaha during the week, looking over the Des Moines and Omaha teams. He is hunting for a shortstop for the St. Louis Cardinals for next season, but it is not at all likely he will find him in the Western league, for there hain't none. This has been one of the peculiarities of the league; not a man in that position has shown even mediocre ability, they being uniformly bad. And this brings to mind the fact that the meanest trick yet known in connection with Western league base ball is that played by Carney of Sloux City on Eddie Lawler. Last season when Carney needed a shortstop he asked Lawler to go with his team. Lawler demurred, on accompany in Omaha. This was finally fixed up, and Lawler consented to play with Sioux City, merely to accommodate Carney. No contract was signed, but at the end of the season Carney included Lawler among the players reserved by Sloux City, and later traded him to the Norwich, Conn., team as part of a deal he had made for its revenge on Lawler and claims his services. As yet Lawler has been inconvenienced very little by the situation, as cars entered for the American team. feel the injustice of being put in the at- staff several weeks ago. Quarters have set matters right by taking steps to settle | Vanderbilt cup race, reports that the car with the Norwich team and thus clear the is finished. The three Thomas cars are good name of one of the cleanest ball also practically completed, and soon after players who ever walked across the dia-

Whitesex has divided the attention of the completed at the Tarrytown factory. The fans between that team and the fine bunch entire engine of the eight-cylinder car is the captain or manager of a club-shall headed by Frank Chance. Only a little while ago there was talk of supplanting Fielder Jones as manager of the Whitesox, because he wasn't getting the work out of them, and putting Joe Cantillon in to slight variations in the ciling system and handle the team. Well, about seven other managers in the American are well enough satisfied with the work Jones has been getting out of the Comiskey bunch, whether they are pleased or not. The end is still construction of the parts a great saving a long month away, but it begins to look as if the world's champlonship will be played on the Southside and Westside grounds in Chicago. Chance's team is a cinch in the National, and only the toughest of hard luck can head off the Sox now. This raises the gloomy thought of how much disappointment there will be when that famous series starts. Neither ground is big enough to hold even half of the Chicago fans, while the thousands of bugs from all over the west who will flock there to see the contests will simply complicate matters that much more. A man from Omaha who went over to see the games with New York last Saturday and Sunday reported on his return that on Saturday he was at the gate by 12 o'clock and the best he could get was standing room. Sunday he reported at 10 o'clock in the morning, and succeeded in getting a 75-cent seat in the back row. Oh both days the gates were locked in the faces of thousands of eager fans, who were fairly frantic in their disappointment at not being able to get into the grounds. Just think of the money Murphy is losing by not having bigger seating capacity. And what must be the feelings of one Adrian Constantine Anson, who for years carried a block of stock in the Chicago club, on which he drew no dividends, as he contemplates the prospects for a huge profit showing for the first year under the control of Murphy. Vertly, base ball is one

William T. Reid, Harvard's head coach, says that foot ball will be better than ever as a sport. Among other things in discussing the new games Reid selects the ten yard rule from "a bewildering mass of legislation" as the most important feature of the new style of game. "Of all the changes which have been proposed with a view to the eradication of the evils of the game," he asserts. "this is the only one which accomplishes its especial functions without in any way cramping the development of the game as a whole." He is the smaller colleges, begin to meet each confident that its adoption will result in a other. On October 13 Princeton clashes discouragement of mass plays, though not at the expense of ingenuity in offensive work, which he thinks forms one of the most fuscinating features of foot ball. Many followers of the game have been inclined in the opinion that the ten yard rule would not prove to be what it was designed for the elimination of mass play. Reid does not agree with this stand, but says: "I admit that it is quite probable

play as the backbone of their offense."

the strain of the rushing game on five ditions the ends will be unable seriously to head off mass plays. One of the new rules which permits of the bringing back of any rusher five yards behind the line seemed to many to leave a loophole for the profitable execution of the undesirable mass play. Reid, however, makes a plausible refutation of this argument when he says that "the five yard requirement will prevent heavy men from being brought back for mass plays, since a heavy man, especially tf slow, starting from such a distance behind the line, cannot get to the line quickly enough to be effective. Furthermore, it is hardly likely to be good policy to use a heavy line man to push a lighter man ahead of him in a mass play, for it been demonstrated time and again side kick and the forward pass the ends to do with two years of Reid's coaching. are likely to have even more running and Other important games after the Harvardopen field work to do than ever, with the Yale game will be the Pennsylvania-Corresult that the coaches will be unwilling nell contest at Philadelphia on Thanksgivactivity will be at a premium on the ends," it is fair to assume that a good pair of to wait another long period before they ends will be saved as much as possible." Some of the other rules which the Har-

vard coach thinks will deal a death-blow pleted for the visit of a team of Philato mass play, are that which forbids players to hurdle the line feet first, that pro- ter. In spite of the fact that the Hamilton down when any portion of his hands or its visit last year to Philadelphia, there feet touches the ground and that prevent- will be need of a good eleven, for not only ing the interlocking of legs. In sumining will the Hamilton club be able to get out that style of play, Reid says: "It seems reasonably certain that we shall have much less of it, but it will undoubtedly be used in the attempt at making a yard or so on the third down, in order to retain possession of the ball, but it will probably not be adopted as the salient feature of the offense." The forward pass, in the opinion of the crimson coach, will be nowhere near so effective in opening up play as the onside kick. He offers many reasons for this, all of them leading practically to the belief that the passes in most cases will be so uncertain as to make the results almost a gamble. He expects to see only an occasional long pass, with perhaps many short ones. The on-side kick, on the other hand, he states, does not present any serious risks. It will be possible for any one on the offensive side to recover the ball at any time so long as it first touches the ground. It is practically understood that little

intends to make a personal inspection this week of the Long Island roads over which last year's race was held. Improvements are likely to be made at the dangerous Albertson curve, where Foxhall Keene's car ran into the telegraph pole in taking the turn at a high rate of speed. That the manufacturers who have entered cars for the elimination trials to pick the American team do not anticipate any the arrival of Callois and Le Blon, who are to drive two of them, the cars will be sent to Long Island. The eight and The wonderful spurt of the Chicago twelve-cylinder Maxwell cars are being finished, and is being tested in the factory. This engine represents the combination of two of the regular four-cylinder engines used in the Maxwell touring car, with reductions in the size of the castings so as to bring the machine well below the weight limit. The twelve-cylinder car is about ready to be assembled. In the has been affected by making some of the rods and other portions very light. Ernest Keler hopes to get the Oldsmobile racer early in September. He will remain in New York City until the car is shipped, but meanwhile he will keep in training by practicing on the Empire City track. While practically all of the foreign cars that are entered are completed, some changes will be made to most of those designed for the Vanderbilt cup race. The wire wheels that proved fatal to the Hotchkiss cars in the Grand Prix will

> The foot ball seaso nis less than a month off. Before the college gates open the ispirants for pigskin fame will be back in the old, familiar field, runing, punting, tackling the dummy and sweating withal in an effort to get muscles that have been lasy all summer accustomed to old-time bumps and bruises. By the time the doors swing wide to admit the hungry horde of seekers after knowledge these self-made athletes will have been groomed and brushed in readiness to exhibit themselves in preliminary contests upon the battlefield before the admiring, but less athletic students. The preliminary season begins Saturday, September 22, with a few contests by minor colleges. The big universities do not fall into line until a week or so later. On September 29 Princeton will bump shoul-Yale do not enter the arena until October s, when they engage Bowdoin and Wesleyan, respectively. That starts the great machinery a-going, which will grind on in bi-weekly contests until the chaff is separated from the wheat and the final victor is proclaimed the intercollegiate champion

be taken off of the car that Elliott F. Shepard is to drive, and stronger wheels

About the middle of October the foot ball situation begins to get acute and the bigger colleges, which have waited long enough to digest their preliminary meals of with the navy and West Point with Coigate. On the same day Pennsylvania will meet Swarthmore. On October 20 Yale

enough to warrant them in adopting mass | Haven rival a week later. While the Cambridge eleven is playing at West Point. Princeton and Cornell will meet, in all Another rule which will have a salutary believes, is the one which practically for- which will help drown their sorrows over bids the bringing back of the line of the the loss of the Columbia games. Last year guards and tackies. It is very obvious to the Tigers defeated the Red and White see how this rule will work out, he says, 16 to 0. There will be a number of interbecause it virtually prevents just the men esting contests on November 3. Princeton who have made mass play successful from plays Dartmouth, which proved its conparticipating in it. Instead of apportioning queror last year; Harvard plays Brown, my. I shall experiment in somewhat the Pennsylvania plays' Lafayotte, Minnesota or more men, henceforth it will have to be plays Nebraska and the Navy plays Pennleft to the three backs, says Reid, who sylvania State. On the following Saturday, ts of the opinion that under the new con- November 19, Princeton will try a hand at an entirely new motor, but shall begin while the Indians will attempt to scalp

Harvard. But all these games will be as nothing to thousands of admiring followers. The deing part interest with the Yale-Princeton game will be the Harvard-Dartmouth, the is more than likely to get hurt. The ends sions, this year at New Haven. Coach that we have gone a long way toward might figure in an important manner in Reid's fine showing with his men last the discovery of the proper motor to be possible mass formations, but Reid be- year, when the Crimson held Yale down used when we ascend from the water o leves that such a course would not be to 6 points, has aroused much interest as the air." feasible for the reason that with the on to what the Harvard eleven will be able to work them still harder. "Greater ing day and the West Point-Annapolis contest at Franklin field, Philadelphia, on he says, "and as this activity is rare in December 1. With that the season closes combination with other necessary qualities again, and the student athletes will have can don their foot ball togs again.

Arrangements have been practically condelphia cricketers to Bermuda next winthe total legislation aimed against its full strength for the games, which it could not on its visit, but the Philadelphians will have to meet also several crack cricketers in the garrison stationed there. It is probable that three matches will be played, with the Hamilton club, the Army and All-Bermuda. The Philadelphians will be lucky to split even on the series. It is understood that in the event of the Philadeiphians visiting Bermuda an eleven from the islands will play here later in the spring. Last year the Bermudans drew one match and lost three, but the score of the draw match against Germantown was largely in their favor. Bermuda scored 327 in their first inning, Germantown 316 and 320 for nine wickets, when rain put a stop to the match. Among the first-class cricketers of the Hamilton club are J. R. Conyers, the most finished batsman in Bermuda; E. St. GeorgeTucker, B. Kortland, H. J. Tucker, T. St. G. Gil-Outerbridge.

The national championship meetings of change will be made in the route used last year for the Vanderbilt cup race. Chairman Jefferson De Mont Thompson held in years. Nigel C. Barker, Australian, James E. Sullivan, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic union of the United States. The secretary of the Amateur union of the United States has also been informed by President P. Gorman of the Canadian Amateur Athletic association that a strong team of Canadian athletes adapted to successful flight?" another player. The Norwich team, hav-ing been buncoed by Carney, is now taking number of training quarters that have will enter and compete. Chairman Everitt already been secured for the drivers and C. Brown of the Chicago Athletic associaassistants who will manage the fifteen tion writes that a team from the Chicago Athletic association will visit New York he doesn't care to play ball, but he does Quarters were rented for the Pope-Teledo to compete in the national championships. President Joseph B. Maccabe of the Amatitude of contumacy as has been forced to also been retained for the Matheson, Olds- teur Athletic union of the United States assume by refusing to report in Norwich mobile, Apperson, Frayer-Miller, and announces that it is the intention of the as part of the deal made by Carney. As Thomas cars, George H. Robertson, who New England Association of the Amateur Carney is the man at fault, he ought to is to drive the new Apperson car in the Athletic union of the United States to enter the winners of the New England championships meetings, which meeting is to be held early in September.

If the umpires were really strict not a player in the National or American leagues would last through the necessary nine innings. Rule 61, for instance, of the base have the right to question the decision of the umpire on any play. The umpire is authorised to eject a player who even intimates that a called strike was not over the plate. This would clean out most clubs in the first two innings. Imagine going through the batting lists and not hearing a kick on balls and strikes! Yet this law is laid down before the umpire in black and white. He does not enforce it because he knows the players mean no harm. What does he get in return? The very next play they go at him worse than ever. Another section of the rules says that no player can leave his position to discuss a decision with the umpire. This rule is violated by practically every ball player in America every day. Still, the umpires out of lenlency do not enforce it. A worse squabble follows the next day. And so it goes, to-day. Rule 56 says that no coacher shall address the pitcher of the opposing team to try to incite the crowd to a demonstration. This is commonly known as "rattling a broken. There is some excuse for this, however, as all teams have practically agreed that it is fair for pitchers to rub the ball in the grass. The rules further say that no player shall leave the bench except when called to bat, unless his team be in the field at the time. This rule is

violated hundreds of times daily. Athletes at the University of Wisconsin will this year be under the charge of Dr. Charles Pelton Hutchins, late of Syracuse university, following the new athletic scheme devised by the regents, namely, to give all the students opportunities for athletic work. Dr. Hutchins was engaged fers with Villa Nova, while Harvard and to engineer the plan and will take the reins in hand when the fall semester opens. Dr. Hutchins, who is a Columbia graduate, is well qualified for the place of physical director. He was captain of the base ball team at Columbia in 1893 and after taking his medical in Brooklyn in 'M took gymnastic work under Dr. W. G. Anderson, now of Yale. He was director of physical training at Dickinson college, Pennsylvania, for two years and for the last three years has been in charge at

A Retired Warrior.

Rear Admiral Bowman H. McCalla, who retired from the navy recently, always one occasion he heard a midshipman swear will tackle Pennsylvania State at New vulgariy on the Naval academy grounds. Haven. A week later Harvard makes its At the next meeting of the cadets the adannual attack on the citadel of West Point. miral said: "Young gentlemen, I am led Last year Harvard, after much difficulty, to say something to you today. It is this: broke down the outer walls of the Hudson A gentleman, under great provocation, fort with a score of 5 to 0, leaving Yale to sometimes is profane, but never vulgar." make the rush into the breach with a At another time at the academy the ad- Try the new Hotel Woodstock and you that we shall see teams making their ten score of 20 to 0. Harvard is the vanguard miral uttered a homely expression which will come again and bring your friends, yards by mass play occasionally, but they this year, as usual, but expects to slay the has gone down among the traditions of will not be able to do it consecutively enemy and leave no pickings for its New the institution. In one of the class rooms the prices are moderate.

some cadet referred to a young woman as being "in a sweat," The admiral looked over his glasses for an instant and then probability, in this city. If they do, New said, slowly: "Young gentlemen, animals affect on the abolition of mass play. Reid Yorkers will see a good foot ball battle, sweat, men perspire, but young ladies glow."

Carpenter's Letter

(Continued from Page Four.) same way to ascertain the best motive power to propel such bodies through the air. I do not expect to attempt to invent West Point and Brown will face Yale. with the best of our small commercial motors and work with them. We may possibly use a bloycle motor at the start We shall attach this to a boat in such the contest that is reserved for November a way that the motor will work in the if, when Yale and Princeton again trot air and be subject to the ordinary aerial upon the foot ball field to do battle before currents. We shall have a framework built up above the boat and the motor feat last year of 4 to 23 still rankles in will be placed upon it. It will be made the Tiger's heart and there will be fire in to move the boat along under the same his eye as he watches the big blue ath- conditions that it is to meve the flying letes rush upon the gridiron amid a thun- machine along. So far, the experiments derous burst of applause and throw off for such motors have been made within theilr blankets, ready for the fray. Divid- | doors, where there are no currents of wind to disturb them and where the conditions are different from the outsids. Pennsylvania-Michigan and the Chicago- We shall experiment in the same way Illinois contests on the same day. A week with the rudder, and if we find that we that where a tackle has endeavored to later comes the closing big batde of the sea- can produce satisfactory results in movpush a half back through the line the back son, when Yale and Harvard try concluing and steering the boat we shall feel

When We shall Fly.

"Can you predict anything as to the future of the nying machine? When will man be able to successfully navigate the

"I can make no predictions as to that," replied the scientist. "We can only say that we are making great strides in the direction of aerial navigation. So far, all our discoveries have been more or less experimental. I know that I have ascertained the peculiar form in which all bodies to be maintained in the air should be made. I have, in short, discovered the unit of the viding that a runner shall be considered club of Bermuda made a poor showing in flying body, and I am now ready to go on to experiment as to the massing of suco units. I have given an order for 10,000 tetrahedral cells to be sent to my laboratory at Buddeck. This will enable us to form almost any kind of structure or structures we wish."

"But have not great successes already seen made in the line of aerial flight?" "Yes, the Wright brothers of Dayton are doing remarkable work. They have covered a distance of twenty-four miles in thirtyeight minutes on an aeroplane moved by a gasoline engine, and at the same time have carried fifty pounds of pig iron as a dead weight in addition to their own weight. I have not seen their machine, but there is no doubt but that it has flown successfully through the air." "What do you think of Walter Wellman's

plan for reaching the north pole?" "It is one of great risk, and the man is ndeed daring to make the attempt. Nevertheless, I think he has a chance to success. He presented his plans in detail to some of bert, F. Pennston, H. Stephens and F. the officers of the National Geographic society, and it seemed to me that his deductions were made upon a scientific basis. We expect to send a representative the Amateur Athletic union, which are to of the National Geographic society along be held at Travers Island on September ? with him. I do not know, after all, whether and & promise to be two of the most im- he is risking more in this way than in an portant athletic meetings that have been attempt to reach the pole by sleds and dogs over the ice. His machine is such has forwarded his entry from London to that it can be turned into a sied, and the machinery will move it over the ice if anything should make it fall to fly."

> Dr. Langley and His Machine. "You saw the first flight of the Langley model, Dr. Bell. Was his large machine

"I have no doubt but that it would have the reply. "The machine was caught on leaving the boat and thrown down into the water. It was never sent out into the air and it is no more proper to say that it would not have flown than to assert that a ship, which had been caught half way down the launching stage and had never touched the water, would not be able to float if properly placed in the water.

"Indeed, I do not think that Dr. Langley was fairly treated as to his flying machine, and I believe that the criticism which he received from the press was largely the cause of his death. He was making the machine with an appropriation from the war department, and he felt it his duty to keep all details concerning it as secret as possible. He also disliked publicity, and his personal inclination went side by side with his conscientious scruples in his attempts to keep his experiments from the press. The newspaper men, however, camped down about him whenever he attempted to make a flight, and when he would give them no information they began to ridicule him. When the machine caught, through the accident in starting it, they reported it a total failure, and ridiculed the possibility of its success. The attacks were such that they cut Secretary Langley to the heart, and he did not feel that he could ask congress to give him money to make another trial, nor that he could stand the wear and tear that such a trial would entail. The result was that the machine was moved to the workshop back of the Smithsonian institution, where I am told it stands

Tribute of the Aero Club.

"The last days of Secretary Langley were sad ones," continued Dr. Bell, "and still pitcher." Rule 14, section iv., says: "The there was one pleasant thing which came ball in play shall not be intentionally dis- to him before he died. This was a tribute colored by rubbing it with the soil or other- from the Aero cfub, an organization made wise damaged." Yet every time a new up of some of the chief scientists of the ball is thrown to the pitcher this rule is United States, and especially of those interested in aerial navigation. At one of its meetings this club passed a resolution testifying to its high regard for Dr. Langley for his scientific work and honoring him as the pioneer in aero dynamics. That resolution was forwarded to the Smithsonian institution, and it was sent out to Dr. Langley's house two days before his death. He was quite ill at the time, but he was able to understand it when it was read to him. It pleased him much, and when his friends asked what he would like to have done with it he replied, "Publish it." He felt. I doubt not, that it was, after all, an acknowledgment of his work and a defense against the unjust criticism and ridicule which had been visited upon him. PRANK G. CARPENTER.

Tillman as a Gardener.

At his home in South Carolina Senator Tillman is famous as a gardener. He produces among other things the best asparagus and the finest roses to be found anywhere in the state. Like other South Carolina farmers, Tillman raises corn and cotton. These are staple products of that region. Lately Tillman has made a specialty of cultivating asparagus for the early northern markets, and his income from this source is considerable. The cultivation of roses amounts to a passion with the pitchfork advocate. In his home frowned on coarse talk of any kind. On gardens he has no less than 250 varieties of them.

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