

EAGLES TAKE ON HANSCOMS

Big Game Among the Amateurs Promises Some Thrills.

AMATEUR MANAGERS ORGANIZE

Business Heads of Aggregations Get Up a Team of Their Own—First Season Series Will Be Seasonal Contest.

The first conflict between the shady lads, known as the Hanscom Parkers, and the birds from Benson ought to be a thriller. Last Sunday the tree farm couple played an interesting, hard fought, game with the Shamrocks, the latter emerging victorious. The champions of South Omaha give much credit to the Hanscom Parkers for the manner in which they pulled in their last argument on account of a couple of ball players handing in their resignations at the last moment, but today will find them with a corking bunch and they are going to go after the Eagles from the jump off. The Bensontites picked their last fracas and as they have been winning nearly all of their mixes lately they don't intend to let the Parks shove them down the ladder. McCleary, the elongated animal, will be on for the wings, and Hank Bogatts, the left paw dispenser, will work for the Hanscom Parkers.

After the first lambores the famous congregation and the Val Blatz army will tear up the dust. The Blatz children say they are going to give the Hanscoms a good thrashing. The famous team with scores, Karbowski will pass them over for the Val Blatz, and Gillespie will stop them. It is not certain who will breeze them over for the famous outfit.

First game called promptly at two bells second immediately after first. Following is the lineup:

Table listing player names and positions for Benson Eagles and Hanscom Parkers.

Two Battles at Florence.

At Florence a pair of clever fights are on the program. The first game is between the Florence Athletics and Union Pacific boys; second game, Americans against Hoffmans. Although the Athletics dropped a duel last Sunday, they are coming back stronger than ever and expect to hand the shops team a jolt it will remember. The old standby, Swanson, will be on the firing line for the Florence boys and Bell will stop them. As soon as this mill is over a more important game will take place, when the amateur getzers with the Hoffman monogram will do battle with the Americans. Here is a grand opportunity for the Hoffmans to step up a few notches. If they could hand the Americans a knock-out they would be able to stick their burrs in the air and demand recognition from all the speed merchants around this neck of the woods. By winning this game the Americans can boost their reputations, as the Hoffmans, although a fast team, are not recognized by class A teams as a serious contender for championship honors. Consequently the Americans have a good chance to get a reputation, but Manager Koerber says the only way a team thought to be inferior can get a start is for some leader to open his heart, and he is willing to take the chance.

Good for you, Koerber. Now go to it and sustain your hard fought reputation to the Cummings and Montgomery will paste them for the Americans and Oleon or Left-Winger Cavanaugh will work for the opposition.

Yesterday morning the Advos rode the cushions to Decatur, Neb., where they booked a pot, and they are coming back. One game was played yesterday afternoon and the other will be pulled off this afternoon. Their phenomenal strikeout king, a Mr. Baker, will probably twirl today for the grocery lads. He has averaged about fifteen strikeouts in every game he has hurled for the Advos.

Good Clash at Papillion. Down at Papillion the Victors will clash with the Papillion base ball club and they will have to ramble some to pass anything on the dudes. Heber is the chosen candidate to do the throwing for the Omaha team and Rhodes will work for the hunkies.

Well, the plumbers representing R. E. Long kicked the mud of Omaha off of their clotheboxes and skidded for Pender, Neb., yesterday at 8:45 in the morning. They intend to find the leaks in the Pender lineup and stop it in the nick of time. Yesterday they shook paws with Pender for one fuss and today they will put on the finisher. The plumbers ought to bring a few pumps with them to pump in the runs.

This morning the Crescent, Ia., boys will manhandle down to the ninth round of their duel, George Dougherty, the same hunter, caused the ruxum. In the ninth paragraph matters stood 7 to 6 in the Shamrocks favor, when the mighty (Casey) Dougherty marched to the plate with determination bubbling on his map. He immediately continued to make a home run, a grand slam, good for the limit only the old Marston located in center field stopped the pill. The globe bounced off the boat into the weeds and the center meadow watchman got his searchlights on the job and grabbed the round animal, which he whizzed to continue on his way. The pitcher, who had been making them work after he had them. It's a well known saying among other men in the American league when Mack asks vaivars: "Well, if Connie can't get anything out of this man I don't want him." Also the same thing is said when Mack wishes to make a trade.

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Within two or three years Leonard may develop into a star. Jack Coombs wasn't much better than Leonard when he came out.

FOOT BALL STARS AT LEHIGH Captain Wylie Orders Men to Report Weeks Before School Opens.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Aug. 26.—A call for foot ball practice at Lehigh union on October 1, according to Captain Wylie, has been sent out today by the Lehigh University regular sessions of the university will begin until near the latter part of September, so the old foot ball men will be get into condition before the coach's time was taken up in developing what material the treatment class will produce. There is no intimation at this time as to what calibre of material will be contained among the freshmen, nor as to the quantity, but it is believed that several good men will enter Lehigh this fall, especially from Bethlehem Preparatory school, whose foot ball team last fall did not lose a game.

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and will probably show here next Sunday. A good deal of interest is being taken in this game across the waves, as the Rowing Association and the Merchants mix next Sunday for the championship of Eastern Iowa. As the Hollys and Blatts played what should have been and would have been a knotted game if it had not broken up in a tail fest, the fans are trying to figure in advance, who will pocket the rag. The Hollys have blotted the Merchants dreams twice and they hope to line the third time the charm. Hickey is scheduled to jump the boat to the crockery, for the Hollys and southpaw Hombach will pit them for the Merchants. This game will be called at 3:30. Before this row couple of Council Bluffs crews will amble out on the diamond and strive for supremacy. First game called at 1:30.

Storv Triumphs to Try Hooper. About eight strikes this A. M. the Storv Triumphs will board a steamer for Hooper, Neb. At first the Storv were figuring on resting today, but as Hooper wanted them pretty bad they decided to take the game. This meant that the Hooper boys a chance to test their ability and see what kind of a chance they would have to cap the amateur championship of Nebraska. If Hooper plays their regular lineup, they can't run the brewers, but as their town consists of a few live wires who will go to the limit if necessary, they will probably be well loaded for the purpose. The Storv boys are not worrying about who Hooper has, as they think they can whip anything in their class, and are even willing to take chances with teams of a higher caliber. Bruggeman or Probst will have to be the beverage kids and Morton will probably be the pitcher for Hooper.

After defeating the Storv the Gunners must think they are entitled to a rest. But that is not the real reason that the Townsends won't play today. They haven't got a game so they are compelled to be spectators or fill in with other teams to do so.

Next Sunday the Hanscom Parkers will go via the automobile route to Underwood, Iowa.

This season, front of the Hanscom Parkers is a dangerous man with the willow.

Have you heard the latest? No, what is it? Why the managers of the ball manipulators got their beaks together on bright day last week and mulctaged together a gang to be known as the Managers for the purpose of ducking the horrace.

For about two hours some Saturday or Sunday afternoon, the team consists of managers and no ringers will be allowed. Following is the lineup: P. Quigley, catcher; Storv, first base; Burns, first base; W. Quigley, first base; Farrell, second base; McAndrews, second base; Hoffmann, shortstop; Council Bluffs Merchants; George Kennedy, third base; Shamrocks; J. Mullen, left field; Townsends; C. Benson, center field; Hanscom Parkers; L. Koerber, right field; Americans. These players would make most of the world get up on their toes to pull down the chicken. It is a cinch that they understand most of the fine points of the game and as they are not guilty of carrying concrete domes, their roofs would play a conspicuous part in the row. If an out-of-town manager has secured the big chiefs would be tickled as it would give them a chance to have a grand outing. Any team wishing to secure a good drubbing by the mainprings address, F. Quigley, 3111 Mile street, or phone Douglas 4034 or Webster 1024. Tell any of the managers your troubles and they will see that your wants are attended to.

Longs Make Good at Tabor. Herewith the line-up that represented the R. E. Long crew at the Tabor (Ia.) tournament: Nitch; Sandon and Gillespie, catchers; Nitch; Sandon and Gillespie, catchers; Nitch; Sandon and Gillespie, catchers.

Below are the Omaha lads that Rud Theur led to the Tabor tournament. Under his personal direction the team made a good showing: D. Kennedy, catcher; Nitch; Sandon and Gillespie, catchers; Nitch; Sandon and Gillespie, catchers.

The R. E. Long crew were dubbed the Omaha Invincibles by the Tabor fans. They had several men at the Tabor tournament, five from the R. E. Long crew, one from the Val Blatz, one from the Hanscom Parkers and one from the Victors, but as the Long aggregation had the majority of the Long emblem is correct.

A large, big, juicy chewing fray was indulged in by the Rowing association and the Hollys in the ninth round of their duel, George Dougherty, the same hunter, caused the ruxum. In the ninth paragraph matters stood 7 to 6 in the Shamrocks favor, when the mighty (Casey) Dougherty marched to the plate with determination bubbling on his map. He immediately continued to make a home run, a grand slam, good for the limit only the old Marston located in center field stopped the pill.

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gram, which will undoubtedly prove more of an attraction. Manager James P. Mullen of the Gunners is scheduled to pick a bunch of stars residing north of Dodge street, and Louis Koerber, the main spring of the Americans, will stick the best there is south of Dodge street together. The teams are to be known as the North and South Stars. Mullen says he will have a team that will make the confederates feel like surrendering when they pass Great street on the way to the battlefield. Kachen is of the opinion that the South can lick the North, as their whips are in good shape. He will have a humdrum of a crowd and expects to make off with the large end of the score. Now, if we could only get a pair of umpires labeled Lincoln and Davis, everything would be lovely. If that can't be accomplished, the tried-and-not-found-wanted umpires—Quigley and Bresman—will handle affairs.

It won't be manager Pickett (fence) any more, as the Ranger name has gone up the spout. Recently Mr. Grau, the big limb of the Omaha Grain Exchange base ball organization, saw the Rangers perform and after the game he and Pickett held a consultation, the result of which put a damper on the Ranger motto. It was decided that the Ranger players should toss their Ranger garments in the gutter and decorate themselves in the Grain Exchange togs. Only one of the former Grain team will be in the new line, viz., Guthrie, who is a slinger. The rest of the gang had the hardware fastened to them, and at present have their optics busy scouting a berth on some other aggregation. Earl Grau is the main bolt of the O. G. E. band and Pickett is captain. For game address Earl Grau, 1614 Locust street, or phone Webster 578.

Grandpa Knapp is holding down pillow two for the Bradegard Crews like a leaguer. He is there with the mushroom. If a base ball diamond is smooth, is Woodruff?

The Omaha Rubber company will bounce out with a bang. Monte Christo O'Brien says he is not in love with the job of running a base ball game.

The Townsends' short-field wonder, Frank Woodruff, has been on the tick list for the last two weeks.

Is Hombach? He was, but he has left. Hombach is tossing them in, big-shoed style for American League.

The Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company might be able to furnish a few curves to some of our slab artists.

For course it is all right to strike out in the last inning of each game, but please refrain from doing so in a base ball game.

Hagerly of Neola, Ia., now playing with Shenandoah, took the Miners in the home run column. Up to date he has led twenty-one times in the home run column.

W. P. Starr, formerly manager of the Spaldings, says that a banana didn't cause his downfall, but about nine lobsters that would listen to him.

Our Omaha vegetable labeled Hirsch, now slipping them over for Auburn of the Miners, twirled a beautiful game against the Lincoln Athletics.

Most all of our base ball players have come to the conclusion that Cap Benson was born in Maryland. He is always happy, no matter which way the wind blows.

Another Omaha colon marked Russell caught in error record for his play with Pueblo of the Western League. Last Wednesday he held De Molnes to four hits.

Mr. Witt Street is throwing great ball for the Happy Hollows. For a long time Witt tried to convince different Omaha chiefs that he was a great pitcher, but they thought he was a gold brick. At last he has succeeded in making them do the same thing.

Logan Barr has at least one record to be proud of. He has the distinction of playing with both the Omaha Athletics and the Omaha base ball team.

When C. McGillicuddy (Connie Mack) quits base ball he can open a clothing store, being so shrewd at making bargains. With his long face and black raiment he might even qualify as a successful horse trader.

The most remarkable performance was recorded from an economic viewpoint was recruiting an infield that won the American League pennant and the championship of the whole world for \$10.55. That's what the Athletics' inner workmen cost. Ed Collins was in New York, Frank Baker held out at Reading, Pa. Barry was at Holy Cross. C. Mack sent railroad tickets. The pastebars totaled \$10.55. That's what the infield cost, because Harry Davis already was on hand.

There is no other manager who can do as Mack has done in getting youngsters and then making them work after he had them. It's a well known saying among other men in the American league when Mack asks vaivars: "Well, if Connie can't get anything out of this man I don't want him." Also the same thing is said when Mack wishes to make a trade.

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LEFT HAND PITCHERS RARE

Of All in Big Leagues Less Than a Dozen Are Southpaws.

RUCKER MOST POWERFUL ONE

Connie Mack Has Three of Best on His Staff—Plank is Wearing Out and Growing Old, but Still Able to Puzzle Good Batters.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Less than a dozen first-class left handed pitchers are drawing salaries in the big major base ball leagues. As a matter of record good southpaws always have been scarce, no matter how far back you may go in the history of the game.

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wasn't used much. Doherty, who committed suicide several years ago, played with the team in 1896, but made his mark later in the Smoky city. Seymour when he first came here had phenomenal curves and speed, but he lacked the necessary control and made so many ascensions that he decided to become an outfielder.

The Cubs recently tied the can to Jack Pfeister, known as the "Giant Killer," because of his ability to humble McDwaw's men, and last spring Cincinnati released Cavaslekis, the Terrible Pole, whose left handed curves when he pitched for Philadelphia beat the New Yorks out of the pennant.

These, Tenney and Daubert are the only left-handed first basemen in the big leagues. In former years Jake Beckley, of the Pittsburghs and Cincinnati stood practically alone in this respect. John Clement of the Philadelphia in the 90s was the only catcher in fast company who threw with his left hand. Mike Tiernan of the champion Giants of 1885 was a left-handed outfielder, and Harry Weller of the Hillmen throws the same way. But the records show that all of the crack second and third basemen, also the shortstops, have been right-handed throwers.

Sheridan at Work Taking Off Weight For Discus Throw Greatest Athlete in World Getting Ready for Fight at Olympic Games.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—For the first time since he last worked to fit himself for the all-round championships, Martin Sheridan, who is rated as the greatest athlete in the world, is down to real, hard training. Sheridan has taken up his abode at Celtic park and is working faithfully to get rid of some of the extra weight that he has accumulated during the last twelve months.

In less than a week's time Martin has shaken off twelve pounds and, being full of enthusiasm, it is more than likely that he will easily get down to a weight that will enable him to be spry in the discus circles once more.

Sheridan is doing his work on the track and still has the old jump at the start that used to bring him victory in the 100-yard race in the all-round series. Martin works every night with Mel Sheppard, the run fifty-yard dashes and always finishes within a hair's breadth of the discus thrower gets the jump on Fearless Mel, but Sheppard comes with a rush at the finish and generally nips Martin right at the tape.

Prior to this year Sheridan gained weight readily, but he always put it on in the chest and back last spring, when his waist line began to increase at an alarming rate. The hero of Athens stuck at sprinting until a very few days before the fall championships; in the meantime running and competing in a few discus events. In the fall, Sheridan figures that if he can shed sufficient weight that he will be able to fling the Greek saucer farther than it has ever been hurled by some ten feet.

South Feels Good Over Dixie Route Course of 1911 Glidden Tour Satisfies All Sections—Teams Like New Plans.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The announcement that the Glidden tour for 1911 would be to the "Land of Dixie," and one that would be organized and conducted along the lines originally conceived by the donor of the trophy, has met with enthusiastic and universal approval from all sections of the country, especially from the southern states through which the tour will pass.

While prizes of cash or plate will be awarded to the individual winners in the various price divisions of touring cars and runabouts, the Glidden trophy will, this year, be a team competition. Each team shall consist of three cars, either of touring cars or runabouts, or of a combination of both, to be designated by the name of the city or town from which the contestants enter, and the Glidden trophy will be awarded to the team which has the least number of points' penalty to its debit at the finish of the tour. This team feature will furnish interesting competition throughout the running of the tour. If more than one team enters from the same city or town, the first team entering shall be known as "Team No. 1." An entrant has the option of electing the team on which his car shall compete, except that a resident of one state cannot be included in a team from another state.

In case any two teams have exactly the same number of points to their debit at the end of the tour the cars of each team shall be examined by the technical committee as to the general condition of steering gear, brakes, running gear and front and rear ends, and correctives applied for defective conditions thereof in accordance with a fixed penalty schedule.

The tour will start from New York on Saturday, October 14, and end in Jacksonville, October 23, consuming ten running days and covering approximately 1,300 miles. Saturday and Sunday being spent in Atlanta.

Horner and Craig Go to Stockholm Both Men Performed at the Indoor Meet in Omaha Last April and Are Well Thought Of.

Joe Horner, Jr. and Ralph W. Craig, two of the most versatile athletes the University of Michigan has produced and who have competed for the last time as members of the maize and blue teams, have signified to Director P. G. Bartelme their willingness to accompany the American team to the Olympic games in 1912.

No invitations have been issued, but inquiry made of the two men by Bartelme was at the request of Prof. G. W. Patterson of the university faculty, a member of the Olympic games committee, and there seems little doubt that invitations will ultimately come to the two stars.

They should add strength to the team. Craig has equaled the world's record in the 220-yard dash and the collegiate record in the shorter event, while Horner was this year the best of America's college pool performers and has made remarkably good performances.

Craig had expected to remain in athletics, anxious to establish a world's record of his own, but Horner's acceptance is contrary to his earlier decision to retire from amateur competition. His recent refusal to coach the athletic teams at Culver Military academy is thought to have an intimate connection with his participation at Stockholm, for such work would destroy his amateur standing.

Both men performed in the Omaha indoor meet last April.

The Bookers' Contest to on

LARNED TO HEAD AMERICANS

Six-Time Winner of American Tennis Championship Goes to Australia.

M'LAUGHLIN MAY GO WITH HIM

Thomas C. Bundy and Melville H. Long Refuse to Become Members of National Team, but May Reconsider.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The one thing that appears positive in tennis at this time is that William A. Larned, the six times holder of the national championship, shall lead the American cup team and will go to Australia. Only one other player out of the top class appears available, and he is Maurice E. McLoughlin of California.

Whether or not the two could combine for the singles and doubles is a question. Larned coached McLoughlin considerably last year, and the two played so well together in doubles that they won that event in the Southampton tournament. The victory was a complete surprise, as in the final they defeated Thomas C. Bundy and Troubridge Hendrick in a remarkable five-set contest. Bundy and Hendrick at that time stood as the Pacific coast challengers for the national championship at Newport.

Up to the present time every bit of available diplomacy has been used in an endeavor to have Thomas C. Bundy and Melville H. Long join the international team. So far it has been without avail. Both claim that business reasons prevent their going. Beals C. Wright is also reported to stand ready to make the journey if nominated. It is possible that at the last moment he may be asked to serve. Even the most loyal admirers of Wright, however, and the number is legion, feel that the most notable player of other days is not equal to the grueling contests which the challenge match in Australia would entail, and that, therefore, both in justice to him and to the American followers of the game, he should not be considered.

There has been considerable discussion also as to nominating the national doubles pair, Frederick B. Alexander and Harold H. Hackett, and also their challengers developed this year, Gustave F. Touchard and Raymond D. Little. While there is no question as to the material strength which the four players named would add to the team in any way they might be elected, still the fact remains that with the exception of Touchard, and he is extremely doubtful, the others have positively declined, stating that it is impossible to leave their business interests in this country for the three or four months which the trip to Australia would necessitate.

England has already nominated its team, which will be composed of three players, C. P. Dixon, Arthur G. Lowe and A. E. Beames. The selection of this team depends in no uncertain way that England

is experiencing the same difficulty in securing players for the international as is this country. The team is a good one, but it falls somewhat short of representing the true strength of the British courts. In this respect the same thing is more likely to be true of the American team, certainly of the team which may go to Australia.

There is an excellent prospect of the Americans going to Australia, for on the general record of form this nation should win at least three of the preliminary matches on the West Side courts next month. The fact that Dixon competed here on the team of 1909, and was not then a dangerous adversary, affords an opportunity for comparison with the others. Dixon is said to have slightly improved, still, even with such improvement, there are probably ten or a dozen men in this country who should be capable of defeating him, and it is Dixon who is the leader of the team. Both Beames and Lowe are of the same caliber and all are men somewhat older in years than the players which this nation will put against them.

Grover Cleveland Rises Like Rocket Star Pitcher for Phillies Glad of Chance to Play in New York State League Last Year.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Phillies is the most sensational young pitcher who has landed in the big league in many a day. This time last year he was pitching for Syracuse in the New York State league. Today he is considered one of the stars of the National League. Robert Harmon is another 1911 star. He was a good man last year, but lacked control, and was booked for the minor leagues. When Chance heard that Bresnahan was intending to send Harmon to the minors he put in a claim for the youngster. Chance's bid made Roger think twice, and he decided to retain Harmon. Bob is now one of the star right-handers of the game.

Yean Gregg of Cleveland is another 1911 "find." Gregg is a southpaw from the far west. Jim McGuire landed the youngster for Cleveland. He is considered the best left-hander uncovered in years. American league rosters maintain that he is a better pitcher than any in the Eastern league, Elmer Steele of Pittsburgh is pitching splendidly for Fred Clarke. This youngster is a "comeback." He was tried with the Boston Americans some years ago and turned back to the minor leagues. Pittsburgh picked him up in the Eastern league, and he has been doing good work ever since.

Chalmers of the Phillies is another twirling star of 1911. He shut