

Up-to-date News and Gossip of Interest to Sport Fans

New Faces In Buffalo Lineup This Season

Claire, Clayton and Griffin Among Late Additions to Omaha Club's 1920 Roster.

Fort Smith, Ark., March 26.—(Special.)—When Jack Levitt and his Omaha club starts into the Western league pennant chase next month, base ball fans around the circuit are going to find several new faces in the lineup they are unacquainted with, and too, they will find several new players in Omaha suits who will deserve no small amount of attention before the season ends.

As it looks now, Levitt himself will handle the first base job. His fielding and hitting are well known and he needs no introduction.

At second base little Gislason will again be on the job. He is perfectly able to uphold his part of the infield, both in fielding and hitting. "Gis" has been hitting hard during the exhibition games here and hopes to increase his average over last summer's in batting.

Claire at Short. A stranger will be found in little Dave Claire, who comes to the club from Detroit. Dave hit over .300 with Ludington in the Mich-Ontario league last season and struck the ball hard while with the Tigers. But Cobb figured a season in the minors would fix him up "jake" for the big league campaign. Dave covers lots of ground and is a dandy little hitter. Also a popular boy.

Over at third base another stranger in Schley Clayton will be seen in action. Clayton hasn't set the world afire with his hitting yet, but more than makes up for it by his flashy, reliable fielding. The youngster dashes to either side and gets the sphere away while in the air. He is sure of bunts and death faces all trying to punt his direction. Nice little fielder but rather weak with the stick. Levitt has been working on his batting position and may work wonders with the kid at that before the season gets well along.

In the outfield the Buffalo herd will be stronger than it was last summer through the addition of "Pug" Griffin, the hard slugging center fielder who was secured from the Southern league. "Pug" was a member of the Southern association last year and while in that organization hung up a handsome batting average. His hitting and holding will win many a game for the Omaha tribe this summer.

Platte Sure of Job. In right field, Al Platte, veteran from last summer, and Ed Hazen, rookie, will battle it out to a finish, although it is certain Hazen will be retained after the pruning down process has ended. Both are excellent fielders and good, steady batters, but the shade for a regular job lies with Platte on account of his experience.

Over in left field little Lee will rule supreme. He is well known to fans around the circuit and has improved his batting, so it seems, over last year. These four give Omaha a crackerjack of an outfield and one hard to beat in the league.

Back of the plate it looks like Stapleton and Lingle will be the regular receivers. Stapleton is a giant secured from the Delta league, and he is a great old hitter at that. His arm is "made of steel" and he shoots the ball around the sacks in fine manner. Lingle is a regular from last season. Ryan and Brown, both with Omaha a while in 1920, were secured from Huron last summer and although they have shown good signs of improvement it is barely possible they will be retained.

Need Good Pitchers. In the pitching staff things are far from being good as they should be. Knapp and Ragan are the only two regulars from last season's camp, if one doesn't consider Manasse a regular. These three, however, are sure of their jobs at this date, leaving the army of bushers and rookies to fight it out amongst themselves. At present the Omaha management is dickering for pitchers from both Detroit and Chicago Cubs, but what luck will result isn't known this early. "Hub" Glaser and Harry Baumgartner are the only two youngsters in camp who look like they might develop into winning pitchers this season. Both have had experience and look ready for steady jobs.

Joey Strongarm Knocks All Wind Out of Canary Kid

Jolt Comes in Confab on Women's New Styles—The Kid Finds Aviators Flighty And Says Jim Dahlman Is Peeved.

By H. R. HARRIS. "I wuz wit' Jim Dahlman th' other day w'en 'e 'nounced 'e's gonna try 'r s'ume bein' mayor," said the Canary Kid, "an' th' ol' ladies' home edition uv th' Omaha Daily Snooze is brot in."

"Jim 'e reads th' story 'bout 'is 'nouncement, 'w'ich wuzn't no story 'w'ich a frien' woulda writ, but Jim 'e grins 'till 'e come t' th' part wot sez there is a lil' less hair on Jim's head an' a lil' more wrinkles on Jim's face an' 'en Jim 'e gets mad."

"'W'ich reminds m' uv a letter I got th' other day from a doll wot I know. She writ m' 'bout a wrestlin' match wot she an' a flapper irien' wen' t' see."

"'We bet on th' 'good lookin' man (Wes'cott by name), she writ. 'E put up a puhty game fight an' would 'ave won, but th' other fellow, Londas (a Greek), got ahold uv 'is toe an' wouldn't let loose."

"The kid paused and grinned. "'Well, Canary," I said, "what have you been doing with yourself the last few days?"

"'Not so much," replied the Kid. "'Th' other night I wen' up t' th' Marigol' cabaret wot is run by th' aviator, Jack Atkinson, an' I sez, 'Jack 'ave y' got any high flyers 'round 'ere?'"

"'Jack 'e goes up in th' air right away. 'Naw, we ain' got no high flyers 'ere,' 'e 'ollers. 'We don' run 'at sort uv a place. Wot y' tryin' t' do, 'ave th' welfare board call a special session 'r somethin'?"

"'Aw, come on down, make a landin'." I sez, "I wuz jus' tryin' t' be funny."

"'Well, don' try t' get funny wit' me," sez Jack. "'Canary's Friends Speak Right Up. 'Looka here," speaks up Kid Long, "don' yeh try t' get hard wit' Canary 'r we'll throw a crowbar in y' r'opeller."

"'Yeah," comes in th' Dago, "an' 'at ain' all. We'll pour molasses in y' cylinders."

"'C'mon, I sez t' Kid Long an' th' Dago. "'Y' can talk t' them aviators. There's allers goin' up in the air."

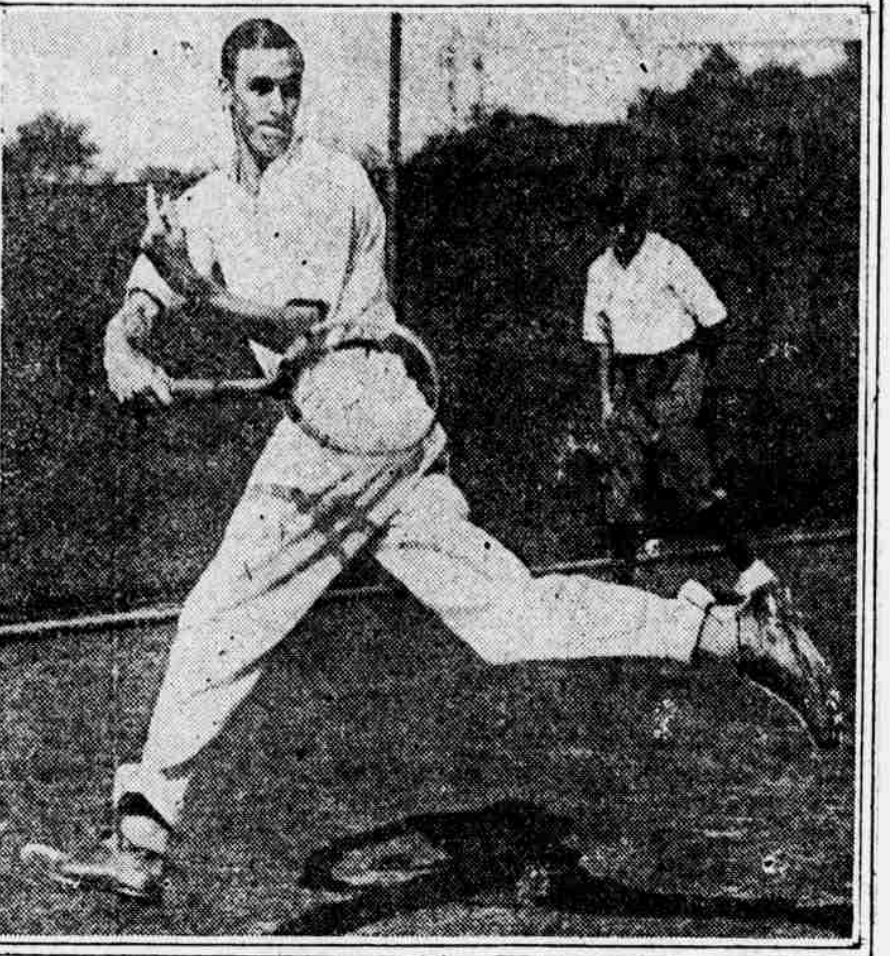
"'Well, we goes 'long lil' ways an' we looks in' th' store win'ows an' gets t' talkin' 'bout th' new styles 'for women.' 'En Long comes Joe Strongarm an' Joe 'as on one them new hats wit' a cute lil' bow in th' back jus' like Tommy Tootles, wot won all th' Bibles in th' Sunday school class wot m' mother useter lick m' fur comes up t' uster wear."

Three Kings and Queen of the Clay Courts

Official ranking in United States tennis names Tilden, Johnston, Griffin and Mrs. Mallory as country's best.



MRS. FRANKLIN MALLORY (nee Molla Bjurstedt), Women's champion.



WILLIAM T. TILDEN JR., Singles champion.

Burch Expects Two Good Pitchers to Join Club From Chicago

Fort Smith, Ark., March 26.—(Special Telegram.)—Fagan Burch, president and half owner of the Omaha Buffaloes, returned to this city Friday, following a five-day trip through various major league training camps in Texas. Although Burch left here last week in quest of two left-hand pitchers and an infielder, he could not make public the results of his trip at a late hour tonight.

Rochester Bowlers Spill 1,314 Pins

Buffalo, March 26.—Pin spilling in the American Bowling congress tournament Friday was the most sensational of the 1921 championship.

"Kid" Paul in Omaha After Fistic Encounters

"Kid" Paul, featherweight fistic performer who hails from Duluth, Minn., breezed into town the other day in search of opponents who will square off with him in the roped arena. The "Kid" tips the beams at 133 pounds. Any boxer or promoter anxious to get in touch with the Minnesota pugilist can do so by calling the Sports Editor of The Omaha Bee.

Woman to Swim Channel

London.—In spite of the fact that she made an unsuccessful attempt to swim the English channel last summer, Mrs. Arthur Hamilton is going to attempt the feat again this summer. She is practicing daily for the attempt.

Pirate Battery Holds Out

Pittsburgh.—Wilbur Cooper, pitcher, and William Haefner, catcher, are hold-outs. Cooper is one of the Pirates' stars. He said he could not come to terms with President Dreyfus.

Makes Round of Golf In Fifty-One Strokes

New York, March 26.—(Special.)—News has come across the Pacific ocean from Hongkong that an American named Kraut made a round of golf there in 51 strokes. Unless one can come forward and prove a better score this will stand as a record. There was no far for the course, but the bogey was figured at 80.

Hurley to Turn "Pro"

Columbus, O.—"Chic" Harley, Ohio State's first All-American football player, may take up professional ball when he finishes his college work in June. He is an out-fielder and has had several offers from major league teams.



CLARENCE J. GRIFFIN, Doubles champion.

Riley and Harris Win Billiard Matches At Mid-West Meet

The third 125-point match of the Mid-West pocket billiard tourney being played off at the De Luxe Billiard parlors ended Friday night with Woods, Riley, and Harris each having won a game, while Riley has lost one and Owens two.

Names Sound Familiar

New York.—The Little Rock club of the Southern league will try out two players this spring whose names are familiar. One of them is Cobb and the other Hornsby. Cobb is a first baseman and makes his home in DeQueen, Ala. Hornsby gets his ocean from the winter at Boonesville, Ark. He is a first sacker, too, and will compete with Cobb for a regular berth. Cobb admits he is no relative of the Georgia Peach, but Hornsby is a fourth cousin of the St. Louis star.

"Home Run" Baker Seeks to Be Reinstated as Ball Player

Chicago, March 26.—Franklin "Home Run" Baker has filed an application with Judge K. M. Landis, base ball commissioner, to be reinstated. Baker retired from organized base ball some time ago while a member of the New York American league club, but has played independent ball in the meantime. He now seeks to rejoin the club.

Sheppard "Hits the Trail"

Lancaster, Pa., James T. Sheppard, famous as one of the great outfielders of the old Chicago Cubs, has hit the trail "for the league that counts most." Sheppard "signed up" at a recent retiring meeting here.

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Omaha Athletic Club Volley Ballers Beat Fremont Champions

Denay Ryan's Omaha Athletic club volley ball sextet swamped the Fremont state "Y" champ team for the third time this season Friday night, when it won four of the six games played.

To Reveal Olympic Games

Los Angeles.—The national track and field championships to be held in Pasadena on July 1, 2, 3, and 4 will be "the greatest athletic spectacle outside of the Olympic games," according to Robert S. Weaver, president of the A. A. U. Competing teams will be sent from clubs all over the country.

Water-Cycle "Derby"

London.—An international water-cycle race across the Straits of Dover will be held soon. A number of champion cyclists will compete. Miss Zetta Hills, one of last year's plucky water cyclists, will be one of England's representatives.

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12 Golf Pros Will Play in Scotland

Players Plan to Sail May 24 To Play in Tourney.

New York, March 26.—Twelve of America's leading professional golfers will compose the team which will go to Scotland this summer in an attempt to lift the British open title, it was announced today. The team probably will sail May 24, and will spend some time familiarizing themselves with the St. Andrews course where the British open tournament will be held, beginning June 20.

Among those likely to become members of the team are Jock Hutchison and Leo Diegel of Chicago; Wilfred Reid, Wilmington, Del.; Walter Hagen and M. J. Brady, Detroit; Alexander Cunningham, Wheeling, W. Va.; James Barnes, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City; Fred McLeod, Washington; Eddie Loois, Homewood, Ill.; Willie Ogg, Atlanta, Ga.; and William McElhorn of Tulsa, Okla.

Will Organize Another Saturday Amateur Loop

Secretary J. J. Isaacson of the Municipal Amateur Base Ball association announced last night that another Saturday afternoon league will be formed Monday night at the city hall.

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Wendell to Stage Big Splash Soon

Five Open Championship Events on Program for Swimmers at O. A. C.

Pete Wendell, swimming instructor at the Omaha Athletic club, has arranged for another big splash to be staged at the club on Thursday night, April 21. Pete has secured the sanction of the Western association of the Amateur Athletic union and this alone should lure the water performers to the meet.

Five open championship events will be held. They are: 50-yard free style for senior men, 220-yard free style for senior men, 100-yard back stroke for senior men, 200-yard breast stroke swim and men's senior high spring board fancy diving event.

The meet is open to all men athletes registered in the W. A. C. of W. A. U. Swimmers anxious to enter are urged to write G. P. Wendell, care of the Omaha Athletic club, for entry blanks. The entry list closes April 14.

Central Basketeers Receive Monograms

The Central High school basketball players received felt monograms yesterday at a monster mass meeting as a recognition of their services rendered as members of the floor quintet.

The letters were presented by Coach Harold Mulligan to Capt. Ray Clement, Frank Bunell, Robert Key, Sydney Corenman, Lloyd Good, and Captain-elect Wilmer Beerle.

Eight basket tossers on the second received "R's" for their service on the Reserves, Ned Reynolds, Robert Mallory, Clarence Hunter, Gilbert Reynolds, Thorval Berg, George Johnston, Oliver Sautter and George Benolken.

St. Paul Hand Ball Players Retain Title

Detroit, March 26.—Dr. Carl Haedge of St. Paul retained his title as National A. A. U. senior singles hand ball champion by defeating William Sackman of New York here Friday in two out of three games. The scores were 14-21, 21-10 and 21-12. Haedge won the championship from Sackman a year ago.

In the second contest in the doubles semi-finals, Spiegel and Asselin of Detroit Y. M. C. A. defeated Henry and Smith of Detroit Athletic club in straight games, 21-12 and 21-19.

Edouard Horemans Makes High Run of 371

New York, March 25.—Edouard Horemans, Belgian billiard champion, momentarily lost the lead to Welker Cochran of San Francisco today in their 182 ball line match for 4,800 points, but regained it with a high run of 371. This run is second only to the American record of 436 set by Jake Schaefer here recently.

No Place for Johnson

Leavenworth, Kan.—From his cell in Leavenworth, Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world, is busy trying to arrange matches with various opponents. Recently it was rumored that promoter stage a fight next August with Johnson as one of the principals.

Jack Sheehan Signs

New York.—Jack Sheehan, who last season managed the Winnipeg club of the Western Canada league and acted as his own third baseman, has returned his signed contract for next season to the Brooklyn, Sheehan reported to the Brooklyn last season and will be remembered as the young player who took Jimmy Johnston's place at third base during the world series games in Cleveland, after a collision forced Johnston out of the game.

Sox Players Re-Indicted In Second Probe

District Attorney Starts Extradition Proceedings to Bring Defendants Into Jurisdiction of Court.

Chicago, March 26.—One hundred and forty-four indictments naming 18 men were returned by the Cook county grand jury as a result of the second investigation into the alleged throwing of the 1919 world series to Cincinnati by Chicago White Sox players. Eight separate indictments against each player were returned.

The indictments named the 13 men indicted at the first investigation and also five men charged with taking part in arranging the alleged conspiracy. These men were Carl Zork and Ben Franklin of St. Louis, Ben and Louis Levi, said to be from Des Moines and David Zeller, address unknown.

Eight Players Held

The men reindicted were: Eddie Cicotte, pitcher, who confessed to receiving \$10,000 to throw games. Claud Williams, pitcher, who confessed to receiving \$5,000. Joe Jackson, outfielder, who confessed to receiving \$5,000. Fred McMullin, utility infielder. Chick Gandil, first baseman. Charles Rishberg, shortstop. Oscar Felsch, outfielder. George Weaver, third baseman. Hal Chase, former major league first baseman.

Bill Burns, former major league pitcher. Abel Atzel, once champion feather-weight prize fighter. Rachel Brown, alleged gambler. Joseph J. Sullivan, alleged gambler. The cases against Cicotte, McMullin, Jackson, Felsch, Weaver, Jackson and Williams recently were dismissed by the state on the grounds that there was insufficient evidence available to convict. The cases against the other men indicted last fall were taken off the court call.

Three Counts Named

Each indictment today contained three counts charging conspiracy to defraud, obtaining money under false pretenses and conspiracy to do an illegal act. Bonds were fixed at \$3,000 for each indictment or \$24,000 for each man.

Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, announced after the indictments were returned that he already had started extradition proceedings against the men named and that every effort will be made to apprehend them at once.

"There will be no joke about this investigation and no dropping of charges brought in these indictments," said Mr. Crowe. "We have proceeded carefully, made sure of every legal detail and we will not miss our mark—which is penitentiary sentences for the men who are guilty."

University of Chicago To Stage Track Meet

Chicago, March 25.—The University of Chicago's national inter-scholastic track and field meet will be held May 28. A. A. Stagg, director of athletics, announced today. The event has not been held since 1917, when it was abandoned on account of the war.

A new feature this year will be the division of the meet into two sections, one for high schools and one for academies and preparatory schools.

Lynch Wants \$50,000

New York.—Lew Diamond, who has been authorized by Dominick Tortorich of New Orleans, to offer Champion Joe Lynch a guarantee of \$25,000 to fight Pete Herin, the former champion, in a 20-round bout at Tortorich's big open-air club on July 4, is not likely to clinch the bout. Lynch's manager, Eddie Mead, demands \$50,000 for Lynch's end.

Diphtheria Sign Keeps Benny Kauff From Joining Club

Lancaster, O., March 26.—Benny Kauff, outfielder of the New York National League base ball team, is quarantined at his home here. Mrs. Kauff is suffering from a severe attack of diphtheria.

Pawnee High Team Defeats Burchard At Base Ball, 34 to 4
Pawnee, Neb., March 26.—(Special Telegram.)—The local high school base ball club defeated the Burchard team here Friday afternoon by the score of 34 to 4.