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

Foreign Golf Stars Coming to This Country

George Duncan and Abe Mitchell Will Tour U. S.—Meeting Leading Players On This Side of Pond.

New York, April 7.—(Special.) The foreign golf stars, George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, will sail from the other side for this country on July 2 on the Mauretania, and after they reach these shores the pair will be kept on the jump. Their first appearance will be at the new Pelham Country club in a 36-hole match against Jock Hutchinson and Jim Barnes on Monday, July 11. The day following, provided they can be secured, the amateurs, Charles Evans jr., and Bobby Jones, will take on the invaders over the same course.

Just where they will go on Wednesday, July 13, is not definitely settled, but the visitors will probably appear on a Philadelphia course on Thursday, Baltimore on Friday and Washington on Saturday. This will give the pair two days of play at Columbia in preparation for the national open championship tournament, scheduled to start there on Tuesday, July 19.

Following the open Duncan and Mitchell will head for Chicago, where they will fill engagements covering a period of 10 days or so in that vicinity. Should Duncan, who at present holds the British open title, and the far-driving Mitchell finish near the top at St. Andrews and supplement that by duplicating the feat of Ray and Vardon at Inverness last summer, their services will be in great demand.

Lewis Institute Has More Wins Than Any School in Stagg's Meet

Chicago, April 7.—Through four successive victories back in the early days of Stagg's interscholastic track meet, which will be revived this year on May 28, Lewis institute of Chicago still holds the honor of more wins than any other school. University High pushes Lewis with three, and Lake Forest academy and Oak Park have come in first twice.

Lake Forest won the University of Chicago meet in 1917, the last time it was held, with 28 points.

The Lewis institute victories were made in the days of W. Hogenson, French, Watson and Nicholl.

Browns Bunch Singles And Beat Cardinals

St. Louis, April 7.—The Browns bunched singles against Jesse Haines in two innings and defeated the Cardinals in the fourth game of the city series Wednesday, 5 to 2. Each side now has won two games. Dixie Davis, who was beaten last Saturday, pitched cleverly all the way and was in trouble only in the sixth. With three on and two out, Gerber made a great stop on Fournier's hard smash in back of second and finished with a force play. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Browns	0 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 0	5	8	1
Cards	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0	2	2	2

Batteries: Davis and Severeid; Kirchener and Clemons.

"Babe" Ruth Given Freedom Of Winston-Salem, N. C.

New York, April 7—"Babe" Ruth, when he arrived at Winston-Salem, N. C., yesterday, with the New York American league team, was crowned with a wreath of Virginia cigarette tobacco and learned that the city fathers had declared a half holiday in his honor.

To show his appreciation, Ruth tried during the Yankee game with the Dodgers, to corral a few of his famous drives. All he could gather, however, was a triple and a single, the latter coming in the eighth and accounting for the two runs that tied the score and won the game.

Charlotte Boyle Wins National Senior Swim

Milwaukee, April 7.—Charlotte Boyle, swimming under the colors of the New York Swimming association, won the 50-yard national senior championship for women, closely pressed by Margaret Woodbridge, Central A. A. U. champion, swimming under the colors of the Detroit A. C. at the Milwaukee A. C. tank meet last night.

Paul Prehn-Irslinger Match Declared Draw

Urbana, Ill., April 7.—After each man had won a fall and had received injuries, the wrestling match here between Paul Prehn and Henry Irslinger was declared a draw last night. Irslinger's lip was cut by Prehn's knee and he conceded a fall after 56 minutes' of gruelling wrestling. Irslinger took the second fall in 26 minutes.

Benny Kauff Is Banned by Landis From Playing Ball

Chicago, April 7.—Benny Kauff, star outfielder with the New York Nationals, today was declared ineligible to play in organized base ball by Commissioner Landis because of the indictments returned against him in New York chargng him with the theft of an automobile.

Central City Organizing Base Ball League

Central City, April 7.—A city base ball league, comprising the Methodists, Presbyterians, Friends, Y. M. C. A. and High School is being organized here.

Smith Meets Sharkey

New York, April 7—Midget Smith and Jack Sharkey, aspirants to the flyweight and batamweight boxing titles, will meet here tonight in a 15-round bout. A recent 10-round bout between Smith and Sharkey at Madison Square garden was declared a draw.

Man-O-War of the Cinders

The remarkable performances of Charles Paddock, Olympic 100-yard champion, in which the great sprinter is credited with setting a new world's record for the 220-yard dash, have created a sensation in athletic circles. Recently at Berkeley, Cal., the University of California sprinter was reported to have stepped the 220 in 20 3-5 seconds, shattering a record which has stood the onslaughts of the greatest sprinters of the world for 25 years. The record was made by Bernie Wefers, sr., in 1896. Three days later Paddock, competing in the Stanford-Southern California dual games, is reported to have covered a 100 yards in 9 3-5 seconds and after a brief rest, he ran 220 yards in 21 seconds flat.

For the past year or more Paddock has consistently covered the 120 and 220-yard distances in close to record time, and there is a little doubt that his great achievements will be sanctioned officially. Affidavits are being forwarded to the A. A. U. officials in New York by the officials who timed Paddock when he was credited with 20 3-5 seconds for the 220. It is possible that the California flyer will compete in the special sprint race or races at the Penn relay next month. If he accepts the invitation of the University of Pennsylvania he will meet the greatest sprinters in the country and will also meet Allan Woodring of Syracuse university, who nosed Paddock out of the 220-metre Olympic championship at Antwerp last summer.

"SPORT-O-GRAPHS"

Editor's Note: The following article was written for Frank G. Menke by Heinie Groh, greatest third baseman in the land. Its purpose is to school the youngster in the tricks of third base play. While it is of the most vital interest to youngsters, it also furnishes splendid reading for the adult fan, for it details the methods which Groh used to reach base ball greatness.

Groh's article is the fourth of a series that is appearing in this column daily on "How to Play Base Ball." The other contributors are Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Grover Alexander, Steve O'Neill, and Wilbert Robinson. Articles by George Sisler, Eddie Collins, Walter Maranville, appeared in this column previously. Tomorrow's article will be, "How to Play the Outfield," by Tris Speaker.

HOW TO PLAY THIRD BASE.

By Heinie Groh of Cincinnati Reds.

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Heinie Groh.

My base ball career didn't begin at third base. I had no early schooling in play at the difficult corner. What I know about guarding the far sack is something that I learned through the years by observing the truly greats on the job there.

When I was placed at third I adopted the policy of watching the opposing third baseman at work. I'd discover the good points in his play as well as his faults. I imitated the plays that were good, guarded carefully against making the same mistakes he did, and in time, with such a foundation, worked out a system of third base play which is more or less my own.

But I always keep in mind that one is "never too old to learn." Every day I'm out on that ball field I'm watching the other fellows at work at third. And each new day I usually discover something about third basing that is helpful to me. For it is my aim to improve, improve and improve still more

Play Close to Bag.

I adopted a style of play at third a little different than most of the other fellows. I have tested it out for several years and never found it wanting. And because I feel that the play is a mighty good one, I'm going to outline it for the youngsters who are striving to become good third basemen.

Play very close to the bag.

I noticed that our club got a great many hits by driving the ball over the bag or very near to it. The reason we hit safely so often was that the third baseman played a little too far away from the sack to reach those whistling drives. Usually they went for two baggers.

I used to stand rather far off from the bag and the other batters would whang the ball right past me, too. They were too far away from me to reach. So I shifted over nearer to the bag and found that the number of my assists increased. I moved still farther toward the line—played almost on the bag itself, especially when a right handed hitter was up.

And after that I made more and still more assists. Sometimes, of course, I couldn't handle those drives for putouts, but I usually managed to knock them down and hold them for infield singles. And by doing that I stopped the other side from scoring runs.

Don't Be Afraid of Ball.

So, play very close to the bag. You'll find that most of the drives will be right at you. Rarely does the ordinary batter hit to your gloved side. Most smashes toward third are along the baseline. Only a few ever go between the third baseman and the shortstop. And, when they do, the chances are that the shortstop can grab them.

Don't be afraid of the ball—and never be afraid of making an error. Many third baseman, seeing a hard hit ball, let it pass by rather than make a stab for it. They're afraid they might fail to handle it cleanly and so be charged with an error. Don't let errors worry you. Stop that ball in its progress—no matter what the cost.

Only a fellow with a taint of yellow is afraid of making an error.

Now about playing a bunt:

First of all, figure out whether your batter is fast or slow. Then play accordingly. If he's slow, you can take a lot of care in getting the ball and in making your throw perfect. If he is fast, you'll have to grab the ball in a hurry and make a hurried throw.

The batter always tries to bunt along the line. That being the case, play the line for that bunt. Don't play to your left, but hug closely to the line. The pitcher will take care of bunts to your left. If you play the line, which is the place where the batter wants to drop the ball, your very position will worry the batter. Furthermore, by playing the line, you will be, in nine cases out of ten, facing first base when you pick up the ball.

Face the Base

And that must be your aim—to face the base where you want to make the throw, at the very moment you get the ball in your hand. That will make turning around unnecessary. Remember that turning around is a handicap to you for as you turn you must first get your bearings before making your throw. If you don't have to turn, and are faced at the target for the throw, you are sure to make a good throw.

Never play the ball one-handed unless it is absolutely necessary. Any time you attempt a one-handed play you run the terrible risk of missing the ball altogether. That means the runner is safe and maybe the game is lost to your side solely through your blunder.

In taking a throw from the catcher to get a man going into third, try to make the play on the inside of the bag—that is, with your legs inside the diamond. Put your right foot on the bag and your left a little behind. Such a stand enables you to face the catcher and also to be in position to whirl without an iota of lost motion to stab the incoming runner.

After you've schooled yourself in these primary points in third base play the rest is up to you. You've got to learn then to play the batter. You must learn the hitting peculiarities of each man that comes to the plate—and make your plays accordingly. Some fellows are notorious foul line hitters; others drive well to the left of the bag. Some hit bounders that can be fielded best while playing back; others hit in such a way that the third baseman must play plate-ward from third.

So after you've learned to use your hands and legs, use your brain.

Heinie Groh

Grand Island Port Boxers Fight Draw

Grand Island, Neb., April 7.—(Special.)—In a fast five-round fight here last night, held under the auspices of the American Legion, "Frency" Alexander Morris, defeated Bernard Dempsey. Dempsey withstood a lot of punishment before the count went against him. Both are Grand Island men, and members of the local post.

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Should Headlock Be Barred From Wrestling Game?

Johnny Meyers, Middleweight Champ, Firm Believer That Toe Hold or Bar-Arm Much Worse.

Just how dangerous is the headlock, made famous by Ed (Strangler) Lewis and which won him the heavyweight championship? The coming match between Lewis and Earl Caddock at Des Moines on April 12 has brought this question up again. And judges of the wrestling game seem to lean to the belief that there are several more dangerous grips than the one employed by Lewis.

Recently Ed W. Smith, than whom there is no better judge; Johnny Meyers, middleweight champion, and Jack Curley were in conference. The headlock was the topic of discussion. And all three agreed that there are more dangerous holds than Lewis' grip.

Johnny Meyers is a firm believer that the double wristlock, the toe hold or the bar arm are much worse than the headlock. Meyers presents this argument: "Since Lewis won the championship the headlock has been censured. It isn't half as bad in my estimation as the double wristlock, the toe hold or the bar arm. True it stuns the man on whom it is put and brings about defeat, but how many wrestlers have been hurt by the grip? Few, if any. It checks the circulation of the blood to the head and deadens your strength temporarily. Take the double wristlock. I have known of men to break arms with it or dislocate shoulders, elbows and wrists and leave the wrestler seriously injured. The same for the toe told and the bar arm.

"If you eliminate the headlock, you strip wrestling of its best work, since almost every hold of consequence is on or about the head. Lewis has tremendous strength, a quickness that enables him to get the headhold and get it securely, but with all his strength he hasn't yet severely injured anybody and it isn't likely he will."

Bob Roper-Roberts Fight Postponed

Chicago, April 7.—The 15-round bout between Bob Roper, Chicago, and Al Roberts, New York, scheduled for April 13 at New York, has been postponed two weeks, owing to the slight illness of Roberts.

In the meantime negotiations are under way for Roper to box Bob Martin, St. Louis and Brooklyn want this match. It is possible that Roper will finish his Saginaw fight with Chuck Wiggins before going east.

Lynch to Meet Youngster At Cleveland Tomorrow

New York, April 7—Joe Lynch, worlds' bantamweight boxing champion today was en route to Cleveland, Ohio, where he will meet Young Montreal of Providence Friday night.

While in Cleveland, Eddie Mead, Lynch's manager, will convey to Johnny Kilbane, world's featherweight title holder, an offer of $35,000 by New York promoters to engage in a decision bout with Andy Chaney, of New York in an open air arena.

Harry Greb Outpoints Renault in 10 Rounds

Montreal, April 7.—Harry Greb of Pittsburgh, outpointed Jack Renault in a 10-round bout here last night. Greb weighed 167 and Renault 182 at ring side.

Tommy Conroy, Syracuse, N. Y., light weight, outpointed Sammy Morris of San Francisco in another 10-round match.

Bill Wambsganss Loses Medal Given Him By Home Fans

Montgomery, Ala., April 7.—Bill Wambganss, second baseman of the Cleveland Americans, is traveling northward without the highly-prized medal presented him by Cleveland fans last fall for making the unassisted triple play in a world series game with the Brooklyn Nationals. The keepsake was lost yesterday on a train here.

Tommy Gibbons After Light-Heavyweight Title of Roped Arena

Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul, brother of the famous dancing master of the ring, is one of the most lively coutender for the light-heavyweight championship of America. Gibbons has been making rapid strides of late, knocking out most of his opponents.

Al Cahn Chalks Up Another Victory

Champ of O. A. C. Trims Charlie Schnell in State Tourney.

Standings of Players.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cahn	3	0	1.000
Chambers	1	0	1.000
Sciple	1	0	1.000
Usher	1	0	1.000
Williams	2	1	.667
Blakeney	1	1	.500
Stephens	1	1	.500
Eddy	0	1	.000
Schnell	0	2	.000
Harsch	0	2	.000
Muse	0	2	.000

Al Cahn, champion three-cushion billiard player of the Omaha Athletic club, crept up another notch in the standings of the state amateur tournament being held at the Academy parlors, Wednesday night when he easily defeated Charlie Schnell by the score of 35 to 17.

By virtue of his easy victory last night, Cahn heads the standings with three wins to his credit. Chambers, Sciple and Usher also lead the standings with a clean slate, but the veteran cue-wielder has played two more games than any of the other leaders.

In the afternoon match, Bob Williams upset the dope bucket when he sipiled a 35 to 17 defeat over Heinie Harsch.

Ralph Stephens and "Jim" Blakeney will meet this afternoon, while Chambers and Sciple will provide the main attraction in the evening. Admission is free.

Exhibition Games

At Memphis—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago Americans	6	14	1
Memphis, Southern association	4	11	2

Batteries: Kerr and Faryan; Tuero and Dowie.

At Charleston—	R.	H.	E.
Boston Americans	13	1	1
Rochester, International league	0	9	4

Batteries: Jones, Pennock and Ruel, Walters; Brogan, Bonafay and Hargraves.

At Petersburg, Va.—	R.	H.	E.
New York Nationals	4	8	2
Washington Americans	2	8	2

Batteries: Nehf, Ryan, Gaston and Smith; Courtney, Acosta and Gharrity.

At Winston Salem, N. C.	R.	H.	E.
New York Americans	5	10	2
Brooklyn Nationals	4	8	0

Batteries: Shawkey, Piercey and Schang; Smith, Mamaux and Miller.

At Oklahoma City—	R.	H.	E.
Detroit Americans	15	20	0
Oklahoma City, Western league	0	7	4

Batteries: Hollings, Stewart and Bassler; Ainsmith, Mitchell, Harle and Parker.

At Hutchinson, Kan.—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago Nationals	3	5	2
Wichita, Western league	1	6	5

Batteries: Cheeves, Trombly, Fuhr and O'Farrell; Sellers, Cooper and Paley, Griffin.

At Indianapolis—	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati Nationals	8	13	1
Indianapolis, American association	4	8	3

Batteries: Marquard, Fisher and Wingo; Stryker, Whitehouse and Dixon.

At Spartanburg, S. C.—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia Americans	11	17	1
Philadelphia Nationals	4	9	3

Batteries: Naylor, Harris and J. Walker; Causey, Smith and Peters, Bruggs.

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As knees appear, and skirts grow shorter,
That college maidens are too set
On wearing clothes they haden't orter.

Ourselves when young have oft applied
The lash to fashion's affectations;
The fact that modesty has died
We've hailed with sighs and deprecations;
The duds we see where e're we stray
Arouse our fevered apprehension
And yet the maidens go their way
And never pay the least attention.

Not even when we've pointed out
That these sartorial curtailments,
Without the shadow of a doubt
Result in various bronchial ailments,
And that the more a girl took off
The more her frame grew hollow-chested,
And racked by every cold and cough,
We never got them interested.

And so, most grave and reverend dames,
Although your troubled apprehensions
About young ladies' togs proclaims
The worthiness of your intentions
The more you speak your honest mind
The more their raiment will diminish,
And in the end you'll only find
You've started something you can't finish!

SAFE DISTANCE.

England has one consolation. Australia is not as close aboard as Ireland.

THE ONE SOURCE OF SUPPLY.

There doesn't appear to be any more talk of annexing Canada.

INSIDE INFORMATION.

Mr. Fall ought to be especially well equipped for the job of Secretary of the Interior. He used to be a mining engineer.

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Illini Water Polo Team Wins Game

San Francisco Club Loses by 7 to 4 Score—New York Septet Defeated.

Chicago, April 7.—The national water polo championship of the amateur athletic union will come to Chicago this year as the result of the defeat Wednesday in the preliminary matches of the Olympic club of San Francisco team, present champions, and the New York Athletic club septet. The Illinois Athletic club team defeated the Westerners, 7 to 4, and the New Yorkers went down before the Chicago Athletic association.

The Illinois A. C. and the Chicago A. A. teams will meet in the finals tomorrow. Teams from both coasts will play for third place.

An American record of three minutes flat was made in the National A. A. U. swimming championships after the polo games, when Stevve Ruddy of the N. Y. A. C. clipped one second off the old mark for the 220-yard breast stroke.

Headlock Not Barred In Londos Match

Chicago, April 7.—Ed (Srtangler) Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champion, will be permitted to use the headlock in his finish match here April 13 with Jim Londos, officials announced Wednesday. Londos requested that the hold be barred.

National Junior Dash Champion to Run at Penn

Cambridge, Mass., April 7.—Harvard university athletic authorities announced Wednesday that E. C. Gourdin, national junior 100-yard dash champion, would be entered in theserial 100-yard event at the Penn relay games in which Paddock, Pacific coast sprinter, is to compete.

Eddie Farrear Wins Over St. Louis Wrestler

Marshalltown, Ia., April 7.—Eddie Farrear "Young Hackenschmidt," a bantam and featherweight wrestler, threw George Wasser of St. Louis, claimant of the world's lightweight championship, here last night with a full cradle hold in 2:11:20.

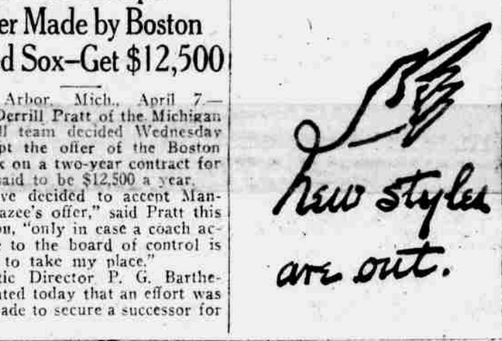
The United States army maintains a school for the training of young women as nurses.

Derrill Pratt Accepts Offer Made by Boston Red Sox—Get $12,500

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 7.—Coach Derrill Pratt of the Michigan base ball team decided Wednesday to accept the offer of the Boston Red Sox on a two-year contract for a sum said to be $12,500 a year.

"I have decided to accept Manager Frazee's offer," said Pratt this afternoon, "only in case a coach acceptable to the board of control is secured to take my place."

Athletic Director P. G. Barthemew stated today that an effort was being made to secure a successor for Pratt.



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