

# Catcher Ainsmith Reports to Griff--Williams Not Signed Up Yet

## AINSMITH HERE; SOUND IN HEALTH

### Catcher Returns from Texas Looking in Fine Shape. Gained Twenty Pounds.

## NOT TO WORK IN Y. M. C. A.

### Griffith Does Not Propose to Take Chances with Young Receiver. Other Gossip.

By WILLIAM PEET.

Eddie Ainsmith, the Nationals' young catcher, who has been passing the winter down in San Antonio, Tex., in search of health and strength and a little recreation, reached Washington yesterday noon and called on Manager Griffith at baseball headquarters.

Ainsmith left Georgetown Hospital October 22 a living skeleton, weighing less than 120 pounds. A case of malaria fever in its worst form, due to the fact that the young catcher was badly overstrained, laid him low last September, or during the farewell Western trip of the Nationals, and he was sent back to Washington from Detroit.

But for the familiar old smile it is doubtful if Griffith would have recognized his catcher when Ainsmith walked into the manager's office yesterday afternoon. Eddie tips the scales at the present, is as heavy as a berry, and declares that he never felt better in his life.

"Upon the advice of the club physicians and others, Manager Griffith decided that Ainsmith had best spend the winter down South, live in the open air, and do absolutely nothing until time to report in the spring. One look at the peppy backstop indicates that the right treatment was prescribed. He is ready right now to go behind the bat.

"I spent four months in the wilds of Texas," said Ainsmith to the writer. "When I left Washington for San Antonio it was a pretty sick kid, and after strolling around the Texas city for a couple of weeks decided to seek the wild country and camp out. I traveled fifty miles to places where only a small post-office and a railroad station comprise the town, arranged to board at a farmhouse, and spent all of my time riding horseback and hunting small cottontailed doves, rabbits, and squirrels. I killed a dozen or so deer with a rifle, but cannot boast, as Griff claims to have done, of ever having one low with a stone.

"Asked how he happened to be here in advance of the regulars, the catcher replied, "I simply could not stand it down in Texas any longer. I had fully regained my health, the purpose for which I took the trip, and wanted to get back among folks again.

"The Texas country and open-air life were just the tonic I needed, but before me the best sight to my eyes was old Union Station in Washington when no train pulled in this noon."

Ainsmith left San Antonio last Friday for the purpose of getting into condition for the coming season.

"According to Manager Griffith, the catcher will not be permitted to join the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, as the Old Fox is not taking any chances of Ainsmith's going stale.

Ainsmith's collapse last fall was one of the few cases on record. It seems that he had been in training ever since the 1911 baseball season closed, playing basketball up North all winter. When he reported last March to his new manager, he was as good as any catcher in the American League. As a matter of fact, he was trained down altogether too fine, and toward the latter part of August started to go stale. A breakdown of his entire system followed, and he was sent home last fall in time.

For six weeks last fall Ainsmith was confined to the Georgetown Hospital, where he suffered a relapse, and according to one authority at the institution came within an ace of reaching his grave. Ainsmith apparently recovered, and declares that from this time on he will never attempt to indulge in sports every day of the year, but will obtain a good long rest after each baseball season.

## REPORTS TO GRIFF.



**EDDIE AINSMITH.**  
Nationals' big receiver, who showed up yesterday, weighing 190 pounds, and looking fit as a fiddle.

President Minor is determined to do away with the pretentious bantering of free press. He stated yesterday that only the season books allotted to the newspapers and stockholders would be recognized at the press gate.

## John Henry Writes.

John Henry, the Nationals' catcher, who enjoyed the bracing air of Georgetown Hospital for a month this winter after a surgeon had removed a bit of floating cartilage from his left knee, and who has been at his home in Akkratt, Mass., during the past two weeks, took pen in hand Sunday and wrote Griff a long letter.

In his epistle, the catcher said that this far he had experienced no trouble with the ailment and had done considerable hiking over the Massachusetts hills. He ventured to predict that when the season opened he would be in the "pink" and ready to go behind the bat if Griff said the word.

Manager Griffith is taking no chances with Henry. The Old Fox does not propose to use the big catcher until a month or so after the season starts, in order that the collection may be physically all right and able to give the Washington club his best services.

## Mike Murphy's Rubbers.

George Tushnet, the wrestling promoter, tells a good story of his newspaper days. George was sporting editor in Boston at the time. It was in the city where the "Boston Herald" was published that he met Mike Murphy, who was then a member of the Fenwick team. When the young man came back from the hotel he explained to his chief.

"Say, George, there's a tad up at the hotel with those college boys that wants to let people know he owns a pair of overalls."

"Why, what do you mean, Johnny?" asked Tushnet.

"Well, I mean a fellow with them," remarked the "Mike," who signed himself on the register "Mike Murphy and two rubbers."

## Tribute to Al Sharpe.

No tributes could have been paid an athletic director than that paid Al Sharpe by the Cornell Athletic Association in arranging a football schedule for 1913. No order that any one in recent years. If the Ithaca did not have supreme confidence in the Philadelphia, they would never put on the series of grueling games which the Cornell eleven must play next fall.

The belief of those who know Mr. Sharpe as an athletic student and teacher is that he is going to be the making, or possibly remaking, of the Cornell football team.

A superficial glance at the record of Cornell last season would indicate that something was radically wrong somewhere. Indeed, something was wrong, but that something was the resultant of poor seasons in times gone by and not directly attributable to either coach or players of last year. In fact, the work of Sharpe last season with Cornell was altogether excellent. He did not succeed in winning games, but he did succeed in learning why that eleven did not win, and he learned in what way the trouble could be rectified.

In other words, Sharpe built a substructure upon which he hopes to erect an eleven in 1913 which can compete with the best of the East and West, and which in future years is going to be the football future of Cornell what solid rock is to be skyscraper.

## Press Box Improvements.

President B. S. Minor, of the Washington baseball club, accompanied by representatives from each of the local newspapers, visited the Florida Avenue ball park yesterday afternoon and arrangements were completed whereby the working section will be given more privacy in the press box. The desks will be raised in order that a better view of the diamond may be obtained.

## Williams Has Not Signed His Contract With The Nationals

Big Al Williams, the Nationals' catcher, who has been here since last Wednesday and who writes Griff I would not sign his contract for the coming season.

It was supposed all along that Williams had come within the fold, but it looked for a few days, and that the matter would be easily adjusted.

"To tell the truth," added Griff, "I have been so busy the past week that I have had no time to talk with Williams. He will come to my office Tuesday morning."

Just how much of a boost over the figures on his 1912 contract Williams wants is not known, but he intimated that, to his way of thinking, the Washington club would have to come across with a tidy sum.

Griff always enjoyed the reputation of being square as a die with his men. He never would start a season with a disgruntled player on his hands; so the chances are that he and Williams will agree to terms, most likely today.

## BADE ADAMS TO PLAY PRO BALL

### Washington First Sacker Signs with Evansville Club.

## IN THE CENTRAL LEAGUE

### Len Stanley Leaves for Portland. Other Local Sporting Gossip.

Bade Adams, crack first sacker of the Post-office team of the Departmental League last season and the fastest lad playing amateur ball in the District during 1912, will receive a trial with the Evansville club of the Central League this season. It is known that club by Harry Dreyfus, of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Due Allison, the former ball tosser, now connected with the Post-office Department, obtained the postmaster's contract from the Pirates, and it was at his suggestion that Dreyfus farmed him out.

Adams gives promise of developing into a star of the first water, as he is fast, a good fielder and a fair hitter. His chief asset is his ability to get over the ground, as he is the fastest of the many senders who started last summer.

Len Stanley, the local boy who was sold to the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League by the Atlantic City team of the Tri-State League, left last night for his new home. He is ordered to report to the Portland team Sunday morning.

Stanley had a great season with the Atlantic City club last summer, and his many friends and followers predict a fine season for him on the Western Coast.

Coach Hatch had his Eastern High School baseball squad on the field Saturday and gave the boys a good workout. Among the many inbred candidates who reported and who stands an excellent chance to make good at second base is Char Riles, who played such a strong game last season. Riles is expected to be in the lineup of the eleven until he was injured. Riles was out for the team last year, but lacked experience.

The battery candidates for the baseball team at Georgetown College were called out for their first practice yesterday and ten men reported to Capt. Hattfield, six pitchers and four catchers.

Bob Austin, the Nationals' young recruit, was out looking the boys over, and took great interest in Marshall, a freshman pitcher. The Wesleyan College boy showed the youngsters a few tricks.

Capt. Hattfield stated that he had not yet selected a coach, but that one will be appointed this week.

## Bill Bailey's Column

President Naves, of the Y.M.C.A., is willing to let along without Ty Cobb and Sam Crawford, but how about the fans. Of course, there will be no reports from Detroit, if the season opens and this pair remain unsigned.

K. O. Brown is the latest to be admitted to the "Pit" in a huddle.

George Frisvold, of the Washington baseball club, has been in the shape of a "Pit" in a huddle.

Jim Ross says he traveled all the way to Boston to see the Nationals' camp, but that there was nothing doing, for the reason that Washington failed to put in an appearance. Jim says he would be glad to go to the Nationals' camp, but that he would not be able to do so until a couple of months. This desire was recalled after he heard the words of the Kid Williams-Camp best on the Coast.

Louis of Chicago has a catcher from Hawaii. Part of his name is William Charles Hollenback. The balance of it will follow on the next page.

Al Jones evidently believes that baseball ought to be more popular. He said he would like to see a player working in a night shift would naturally want to retire.

The first from St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Harry Hattfield, has been in the country at the various athletic events. He says that he is surprised to find that the Nationals' camp is in the East. But said he would not be in for his work. To a man without a team to play for, he would be in the same position as the boys in the woods, or the lake in another standing. Are there the rub at it yet?

## LOOK FOR RECORDS TO PASS BY THE BOARDS

Officials of American Bowling Congress Expect Big Score Will Be Made.

Local followers of the wrestling game are to be treated to a great exhibition of strength and skill to-morrow night at the Gayety Theater, when the two heavyweight grapplers, Hjalmar Lundin and head Link get together.

The public has been longing for a heavy-weight bout, and Manager Peck secured the best talent possible.

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## GRAPPLERS ARE PRIMED.

### Lundin and Link Ready for Bout To-morrow Night.

## FIRST ASSEMBLY QUINT LEADS

Toledo, Feb. 24.—After two days of bowling, officials of the American Bowling Congress and bowlers generally expect to see new world's records made in the tournament. Bowlers who have been following the game for years look upon the work of the Overland and the Toledo teams as indicative of sensational games to be rolled.

The third day's play in the tournament began this afternoon with a set of doubles. Eleven events were scheduled. The doubles were followed by entries more than 100 in number. Play in the doubles continued until 8 p. m., when another squad of eleven teams rolled.

Official standing of the leaders in the journey to-day as follows:

First Assembly, Toledo	2,208
Overland, Toledo	2,076
Ken Kates, Toledo	2,014
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## KILONIS WORKING HARD

For Montana Match Thursday Night at the Lyceum.

John Kilonis, middle-weight champion of Greece, who will meet Louis Montana at the Lyceum Theater on Thursday in a finish match, beat two out of three falls in his last bout with Montana. Kilonis is reported as having improved 50 per cent over last season.

Pat O'Rourke, the well-known local pugilist, will defend his local title against Alva Williams and Joe Bolling, of the Nationals, as timekeepers.

Kilonis will meet my middle-weight wrestler in the country for a six-day and a good purse. The stipulation being that he must weigh in at the outside not more than 155 pounds, the middle-weight limit. Kilonis will in his own right be a well-known local pugilist, and he is expected to meet men who tip the scales at 165 pounds.

## McCARTY VS. WILLARD.

### Latter's Manager Says Bout Will Take Place in Near Future.

Chicago, Feb. 24.—That Luther McCarty has agreed to meet Joe Willard in a short fight at the Philadelphia Athletic Club, the announcement of Charley Cutler, Willard's manager, before he left here for Indianapolis today. No articles have been signed, but Cutler said the heavy-weight champion had virtually agreed to fight.

## Athletics Off for San Antonio.

Philadelphia, Feb. 24.—The Philadelphia Athletics, headed by Connie Mack, left here this afternoon for their Southern training camp at San Antonio, Tex. There were twenty-six players in the party. Eddie Plank will join the party at Harrisburg.

## McBreen Sells Baseball Holdings.

New York, Feb. 24.—Hugh McBreen, former secretary of the Boston Red Sox and part owner of the Jersey City Club, of the International League, disposed of his interests in the Skerrets to Thomas Pagan, a well-known real estate operator of New York. It is reported that McBreen received \$150,000 for his stock.

## Swimming Tourney Ends.

New York, Feb. 24.—The intercollegiate swimming tournament ends this week, when Yale meets Pennsylvania at New Haven on Wednesday. Pennsylvania meets Princeton on Friday, and Columbia and City College, of New York, meet in Saturday.

## Southern Opens April 10.

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## Pitcher Joe Boice, who worked for Joe McGinnity with the Newark team, has been signed by the Iron Man for his Tacoma team.

Refusal to like the climate in one up-and-down office in California, Pitcher Jack Gillman committed it and Sacramento has given him his unconditional release.

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Your Suit and O'coat bought at P-B's now means money saved plus style and quality.

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Two exceptional values:	O'coat	P-B Suits reduced.
Up to \$25 O'coats	\$12.75	\$20.00 Suits \$21.75
Up to \$30 O'coats	\$14.75	\$25.00 Suits \$18.75
		\$30.00 Suits \$14.25

## OLD RIVALS CLASH AT HILLTOP MEET

Yale and Princeton Relay Teams Are Matched for Georgetown Games. Jones, of Cornell, Entered.

Prominent in the galaxy of individual star performers entered for various events in the mammoth athletic carnival under the auspices of Georgetown University next Saturday night in Convention Hall will be John Paul Jones, a Washington boy, who, during his three years' stay at Cornell University, has earned a reputation as one of the greatest distance runners of the present era. Just what events Jones will enter has not as yet been decided, but it is certain he will be among the starters from the scratch mark in two races, most likely the open quarter and half-mile.

Cornell is scheduled to clash with Pennsylvania in a special two-mile relay, but doubt has been expressed as to whether the Quakers will be able to uphold their end of the agreement because of the recent epidemic that deprived the squad of many of the dependable performers. Jones is another man on the Cornell team, but, provided he runs in the open events, will hardly compete against Pennsylvania or any other team that might be selected for the race.

A relay that is bound to add another distinct feature to the programme is that between Princeton and Yale. Last season, it will be recalled, these teams were pitted against each other in a special two-mile race that was one of the best ever witnessed in a local hall. The Tigers held the lead almost all the way, but to have it matched away by a man of the caliber of Jones through sensational running on the part of the author man on Yale's team, Princeton is set out for revenge this year, and is determined to avenge the defeat with a clean-cut victory over their rivals. Manager Durr, of Georgetown, has received communications from Yale and Princeton rooting contingents asking that reservations be set aside for them.

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Every suit in stock included (except plain blacks and blues).

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\$17.50	\$10.00	\$27.50	\$13.75
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THE MAN'S DEPT. STORE  
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Down by the Navy Yard  
We give you the Herald \$25,000 contest.

### Always the Same Tharp's Berkeley Rye

Special Private Delivery.  
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### DR. SHADE SPECIALIST

PRACTICE LIMITED TO MEN.  
Thirty years' practice, treating the Bronchitis, Hoarseness, and Nervous Conditions: Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, and Skin trouble.

Consultation Free. Medicines furnished; charges low. Hours: 9:30 to 1, and 2 to 5. Closed Sundays.  
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### DR. REED SPECIALIST

804 Seventeenth Street  
27 Years' successful practice in the cure of Chronic, Nervous, and special diseases of Men and Women.

Means Health to You if You Suffer From Catarrh, Gleet, Gonorrhea, Constipation, Throat, Lung, Heart, Blood, and Skin Diseases, Nervous Debility, Stomach Troubles, Indigestion, Specific Blood Poisoning, Eruptions, Leucorrhea, and all those ailments that are so well nigh incurable.

CHARGES LOW, SUFFERING MEDICINES SUPPLIED.  
Private Waiting Room for Ladies.  
10 to 12 to 4. Sundays, 10 to 12.

### DR. BALDUS Specialist

S. E. Cor. 6th & F Sts.  
10 to 12 to 4. Sundays, 10 to 12.

Special attention given to the treatment of all diseases of the eye, ear, nose, throat, and lungs. Also, all forms of skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and all those ailments that are so well nigh incurable.

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### \$20 STOUT SUITS

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**\$40 Suits, \$20**  
**\$30 Suits, \$15**

Never such an opportunity to get the handomest Suit or Overcoat for so little money. Followed to measure in the NEW STYLES OF TO-DAY, AND GUARANTEED TO FIT. You will not regret a moment.

**Overcoats, \$10, \$15, \$20**  
**\$6, \$7, \$8 TROUSERS, \$3.50**  
Made from Tailor-made.

### MORTON C. STOUT & CO., TAILORS—Two Washington Stores.

60 3/4 Seventh Street. 910 F Street N. W.