

Batter Up, to Be Heard Sunday

LEFT EARFUL
The beautiful white snow covering the early green freshness of Douglas park, and the atmosphere more suited to mid-winter sports, the task of whipping a team into shape to meet Molino next Sunday is no mean one for Manager Jack Tighe. Baseball athletes are as a rule warm-weather birds and the sight of snow alone is sufficient to put a kink in throwing arms.

SNOW AND COLD HANDICAP TO MANAGER TIGHE IN GETTING A TEAM READY FOR SABBATH

Willie to Meet Islanders in First Game of Training Season Here Next Sunday.

The unusual cold is a severe setback in that Manager Jack Tighe must see his rookies in actual workouts before he can judge them as to ability. It was some chilly Saturday but, nevertheless, he had them out for an afternoon of strenuous practice. Of necessity the youngsters stuck to the hotel all day and thought of sleigh-rides and things. This enforced layoff has the effect of nullifying the few days of practice indulged in last week. But despite the big handicap, Tighe has the satisfaction of knowing that it likewise affects Molino. So he is going ahead without further letup and the fans can feel assured that by Sunday he will have a rather presentable lineup to send onto the field.

AMATEUR BOXERS MEET IN BOSTON

Boston, Mass., April 5.—Amateur boxers from many cities were here today for the national championship tournament which is to begin tonight under the auspices of the Boston Athletic association. With 122 contestants for the eight titles, the first night will be given over to elimination bouts. The semi-finals and finals will be fought tomorrow night.

ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a township election will be held in the township of Rock Island, county of Rock Island, state of Illinois, on the sixth day of April, 1920, for the election of the following township officers, to-wit:
One supervisor.
Four assistant supervisors.
One assessor.
One town clerk.
One justice of the peace to fill vacancy.
One constable to fill vacancy.
The precinct polling places will be as follows:
First—Yoh's barber shop, 413 Fourth avenue.
Second—Grant school.
Third—900 Third avenue.
Fourth—City barn, 919 Sixth avenue.
Fifth—Garage at 1112 Eighth avenue.
Sixth—Evangelical church, 1120 Twelfth street.
Seventh—Miller's store, 1600 Twelfth street.
Eighth—Court house.
Ninth—Church, Fourteenth street and Sixth avenue.
Tenth—Kramer's store, 815 Fourteenth and a-half street.
Eleventh—Ullmeyer's drug store, 1161 Fifteenth street.
Twelfth—Empire theatre entrance.
Thirteenth—Episcopal church, Nineteenth street and Sixth avenue.
Fourteenth—Cassidy's store, 2016 Ninth avenue.
Fifteenth—Hose house, 527 Twenty-second street.
Sixteenth—Schmid's grocery, 821 Twelfth street.
Seventeenth—Rear 2529 Fifth and a-half avenue.
Eighteenth—Currier's drug store, 2700 Seventh and Sixth avenue.
Nineteenth—Hastings and Pewe's store, 1728 Twenty-sixth street.
Twentieth—2736 Seventh avenue.
Twenty-first—631 Thirty-eighth street.
Twenty-second—Fire station, 1417 Thirtieth street.
Twenty-third—1430 Thirty-eighth street.
Twenty-fourth—Peterson's carpenter shop, Forty-third street, between Fifth and Sixth avenue.
Twenty-fifth—Longfellow school, Forty-first street and Seventh avenue.
Twenty-sixth—4200 Fourteenth avenue.
Polls will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and must close at 5 o'clock p. m.
W. A. FREWERT,
Town Clerk.

Daily Calendar of Sports

Racing.
Winter meeting of Cuba-American Jockey club at Havana.
Billiards.
English professional championship tournament opens in London.
Bench Show.
Annual show of Louisiana Kennel club at New Orleans.
Tennis.
Opening of annual tournament of Coronado (Calif.) Country club.
Golf.
United north and south amateur championship tournament at Pinhurst.
Skating.
World's roller skating championship at Columbus, Ohio.
Boxing.
Willie Meehan vs. Al Roberts, eight rounds, at Newark, N. J.
Gene Tunney vs. Dan O'Dowd, eight rounds, at Newark, N. J.
Charley Weinert vs. Ole Anderson, eight rounds, at Newark, N. J.
Joe Burman vs. Hughie Hutchinson, six rounds, at Philadelphia.
Pai Moore vs. Harry Brammer, eight rounds, at Memphis.
Pete Hartley vs. Phil Virgetts, 20 rounds, at New Orleans.
Wrestling.
National amateur championships at Birmingham, Ala.
USES HOME TALENT.
Omaha, Neb.—Three youngsters from the sandlots of Omaha are making a strong bid for places on Pa Rourke's Western league outfit. They are Stanley Skupa and Ed Franek, pitchers, and Walter Nuffer, infielder.

The Boys in the Other Car

By Grove



WE-L-L-L- WHADYA SAY? KINDA POOR-EH? HAVE TO GIVE THE GIRLS A LITTLE TREAT-ONCE IN A WHILE-HUH?

THAT'S THE WAY TO TALK-SPOOK-I LIKE TO SEE A FELLOW WHO DONT THINK OF HIMSELF ALL THE TIME-IT SHOWS YOU THINK OF OUR RECREATION ONCE IN A WHILE

SOME-BOY!!! YOU KNOW HOW TO FOOL'D DONT CHA-SPOOK?

LET'S GIVE HIM THE RAZZBERRY

AWRIGHT-C'MON

TURN AROUND-LET'S HAVE THE CLIMAX

SPRING SCENERY

HOT SHOTS FROM TRAINING CAMPS

(By United Press).
Houston, Tex.—The Chicago White Sox today started their long trip homeward, booked for a week of one-day stands with clubs in various cities, intended to put the athletes in prime condition for the opening on the "big time." George Payne, recruit, pitched yesterday's game with the local team and won, 10 to 2.

San Francisco.—The Chicago Cubs today broke camp. One bunch was slated to go to Reno, Nev., to play a team of bloomer girls. The other part went to Phoenix, Ariz. To make themselves solid with California fans for next winter the Cubs dropped both ends of a double header yesterday, one to Oakland, 8 to 6, and the other to San Francisco, 2 to 1.

St. Louis.—The Cardinals and Browns are scheduled to stage their second game of the city major league series tomorrow. Sunday's game having been prohibited by the blizzard.

Louisville, Ky.—The Phillies and Colonels meet in the first of a four-game series this afternoon. Walter Tagrenson, a Philadelphia catcher, will be out of the game for some time as the result of a broken nose. He was struck by a thrown ball.

Atlanta, Ga.—When the two squads of Athletics leave here Wednesday, Connie Mack is expected to put a big shakeup into effect. He will recast both teams, it is said, and leave a few players with Atlanta in part payment for those he received at the close of last season.

New York, April 5.—Ping Bodie, Pratt and Hannah for Schang, Vitt and McNally in a trade between the Yankees and the Boston Red

CRESCENTS TURN IN HIGHEST SCORE OF TRI-CITY TEAMS IN BOWLING AT PEORIA SUNDAY

GRAPPLERS GATHER IN BIRMINGHAM FOR HUGE EVENT

Birmingham, Ala., April 5.—About seventy wrestlers, including national inter-allied and A. E. F. champions and the flower of amateurs, are here for the national amateur wrestling tournament at the Birmingham Athletic club tonight.

GIRL IS GOLF STAR

Pinehurst, N. C.—Even golfwise people were surprised at the showing of Miss Glenna H. Collette, the 16-year-old Providence girl, runner-up in the annual women's North and South championship, at Pinehurst recently. She was beaten by Mrs. W. A. Gavin, last year's finalist.

Sox was rumored here today. Manager Huggins made the offer but Manager Barrow refused to dicker for Schang, it is said. Some trade is expected between the two clubs before they return north.

Asheville, N. C.—After their game here today the New York Giants and the Boston Red Sox will start home. The game scheduled in Nashville yesterday was forbidden by the mayor.

Three Teams Delayed in Arriving at Tournament Account of Train Service.

BY E. W. SCHIEBERL.
Peoria, Ill., April 5.—Several teams of tri-city bowlers were unable to reach Peoria yesterday to participate in the American Bowling congress as per schedule on account of snowbound trains. The three teams delayed in taking to the alleys on this account, but which are scheduled to appear this afternoon, are the Tri-City Business men, Blackhawks and Stars.

The Grid-Iron Grips of Rock Island bowled Saturday night and the Tri-City team from Davenport, Miller Hotel company of Davenport, Tri-City Manufacturers and Rock Island arsenal of Rock Island rolled last night. Results of tri-city bowlers follow:
Rock Island arsenal—McNeill, 421; Tracy, 470; Carver, 501; E. Holmes, Wis., 514; total, 2,412.

Grid-Iron Grip—C. Wich, 491; Johnson, 514; M. Finkelstein, 466; A. C. Johnson, 525; Danielson, 457; total, 2,503.

Peoria, Ill., April 5.—Teams aboard snow-bound trains, scheduled to roll in the American Bowling congress here last night, arrived early today. They will shoot on a special shift tonight and the 1920 congress will close Friday as originally planned, officials announced today. The teams delayed by the blizzard come from Davenport, Iowa, Rock Island, Waukegan, Ill., Detroit, Rockford, Ill., La Crosse, Wis., and Michigan City, Ind.

Teams from Peoria, Decatur, Waukegan, Ill., Buffalo, N. Y., Joliet, East St. Louis, Terre Haute, Ind., Detroit, Mich., Toledo, Ohio, and Fond du Lac, Wis., were also to roll here today. With one-half of last night's schedule temporarily abandoned, few high scores were made. O.U.'s Superbia five of Dayton was high with 2,901. St. Louis Life Insurance company was second with 2,791.

The leaders today:
Five Men.
Bucks, No. 1, Chicago, 2,995
Central Allies, Indianapolis, 2,956
Live Stock Press, Chicago, 2,930
Woodville Limes, Toledo, 2,927
Fleming Furnitures, Cleveland, 2,917

Two Men.
M. Erickson-TEGREGS, Chicago, 1,201
D. Derito-F. Luby, Chicago, 1,273
H. Thomas-H. Votel, Pittsburgh, 1,269
J. Nevari-A. Hartman, Chicago, 1,258
O. Whitehead-E. Grubb, St. Louis, 1,257
L. Schultz-A. Haark, Sheboygan, 1,257

Individuals.
J. Shaw, Chicago, 719
S. Mercurio, Cleveland, 692
B. Mellinger, Evansville, 693
J. Leisinger, Chicago, 692
R. Peakie, Chicago, 684

WILLIE LIKES ROCKS.
Milwaukee, Wis.—Shoofs, which sell diamonds in Milwaukee always look forward to the coming of Willie Jackson. Each time the slugger visits the "Cream City" he invests his ring winnings in some of "those rocks." On his last trip he sunk up \$1,500 in diamonds.

THROWS UP SPONGE.
San Francisco, Cal.—Louis Parente, boxing promoter, who has conducted a club in Frisco for years, has tossed in the sponge. The Coliseum, scene of his ring venture, has been turned over to Claude Ortega, John Poppiano and Paul Vannuchi.

DOUBLE UMPIRE SYSTEM.
Chicago.—The Western League will have the double umpire system this season. Joseph Becker and "Mike" Jacobs are the only two handers of the indicator selected from the 1919 staff.

SPORTING JAZZ

BY BRUCE COPELAND

TRICK PITCHING.
When hits go popping o'er the loe
For singles, doubles, bases three
"Good-night! That pitcher," so they say,
"Has got a lot of stuff to-day!"

But when the little old base hits
Are lonesome as one's last
Two-bits,
You're apt to hear some strike-out sing:
"The lucky stiff ain't got a thing!"

TIM WAS A TARTAR.
The late Tim Hurst, that garrulous old umpire, was so tough he could muss up a bed by looking at it. Being of the old school, he never became wholly accustomed to the younger generation in the big leagues. Reimement to Tim was an indication of weakness. In his day, the rougher a player was, the better he got along with his mates.

When Billy Bradley was playing third base for Cleveland, his high-pitched voice was the subject of a lot of kidding. To hear Billy talk and not see him, one would believe that a woman was talking. Hurst saw red every time he heard Bill talk. He thought baseball was degenerating and that Bradley was one of the effective causes. One day, during a game in New York, Bill, who was one of the best base-runners in the league, tried to score from third on an infield hit. The play was close, but Hurst called him out. Bradley lost his temper.

"Where'd he touch me? Where'd he touch me?" he cried without getting up, in a voice that sounded like Gall-Curci toying with high C.
"On the corset, sweetheart!" barked Hurst with sincere disgust.

THE HEIGHT OF THIEFT.
If I should awake in the morn
It would save me a lot of expense.
For then I could give all the magnates the laugh
By rubbing over the fence.

DON'T CALL YOUR BROTHER A FOOL! THERE MIGHT BE A BLONDE HAIR ON YOUR OWN LAPEL.
If Easter weather was any indication, we might have to shoot

GLEASON DOING WONDERS WITH MEN AVAILABLE

Second Time He Has Had to Tackle Task With a Dearth of Pitching Material.

BY FRED TUBBYVILLE.
Enroute With White Sox, April 5.—Kid Gleason is doing wonders with the limited material at hand. And this is the second spring he has tackled a herculean task. Few critics and experts are giving him a chance. All agree he performed a miracle last season with his small pitching staff. But there is always a fighting spirit on a White Sox team. That fighting spirit wins games.

The Kid has been up against it hard this spring. In the first place he got a very late start to the training camp. But as late as it was it found several men still holding out. The Reds had something on the White Sox in playing ball, but not a thing when it came to holding out. Weaver, Risberg, Kerr and Cicotte caused him some worry.

IN GOOD SHAPE.
But the team is in pretty good shape despite the late arrival of the stars. It finishes the training season in better shape than some others who had the advantage of an earlier start and less trouble with holdouts.

There seems to be an epidemic of "holes" in the big league lineups this season. Gleason has one that is causing trouble. Chick Gandil is not with them this spring. Ted Jourdan from Minneapolis is the best bet. If that hole is filled the Gleasons will look as good as they did last spring. Few picked them for the pennant then.

MAY WORRY THROUGH.
With Cicotte, Faber, Health and Wilkinson, right handers, and Kerr and Williams, left handers, the Kid may worry through another campaign. But still he has only two seasoned right handers in that sextet. Grover Loudermilk has had all his teeth removed in the belief that his bum arm was caused by bum molars. If that costly and painful experiment works out right he will make another experienced right hander. At any rate Grover has showed the proper spirit.

A great deal depends on that pitching staff. The rest of the team, outside of Chick Gandil, is intact.

ANTE UP!
After holding four cards of a royal
I had just drawn the sweet little ace;
But the moment I got my hands on the pot,
I fell out of bed on my face.

LIFE TO A MANICURE GIRL. MIGHT BE ONLY ONE HANG-NAIL AFTER ANOTHER, BUT OCCASIONALLY ONE TAKES HER OUT TO DINNER.
According to the parlance of baseball, Alex. Hamilton got in the way of one of Aaron Burr's fast ones.
"What can he hit?" buzz the men. "Is he married?" chirp the (three gusses).
OLD STUFF.
Men find it hard to sever
A habit old and dear:
Ty Cobb is through forever,
And will be, too, next year.

MORMONS KICK IN.
Salt Lake City, Utah.—For the first time in the history of intercollegiate athletics in Utah the University of Utah will include on its 1920 football schedule the Brigham Young University of Provo, Utah, and the Brigham Young College of Logan, Utah. These two Mormon church schools will take up the game of football as a collegiate sport for the first time this year.

The SPORTLIGHT

by Grantland Rice

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The April Call.
Gypsy-Heart, its April time,
April of the Orchard Lane,
April where the roses climb
Through the sunshine and the rain;
April of the far, green moors
At the golden edge of spring,
April of the out-of-doors
Though the wind is blustering.

There's the whisper of a dream
Winding out through green and gold,
Winding out by hill and stream,
Through the stary night's enfold;
Through the pink and red and white
Blossoms by the road unfurled,
Where the lilies lean to light
In the morning of the world.

Gypsy-Heart, why should we wait
Till the April dream is gone?
Life is at the Morning Gate
Calling on us to follow on:
With the flags of winter furled
Where the hills and valleys gleam
Life is waiting down the world
For the vagabonds of dream.

The Way of the Athlete.
In theory the decision to split up a portion of the world series receipts for second and third place should have a beneficial effect.
It should add keenness to the pennant race and keep more clubs hustling up to the final day.
In practice, as it worked out among the Yankees, it has merely made a number of ball players more avaricious than they were before.

They have been squawking all the spring because they figured the split was \$70 shy, due to the inclusion of ground keepers and secretaries, whereas of the \$600 they received, not a cent was actually earned.
It was merely a gift to which they were legally but not morally entitled.

They had done nothing to deserve it. With a fine ball club they were lucky to finish even as high as third, lucky because Mays happened to arrive in the nick of time.
About one more squawk of this nature should bring the club owners to abolish any gift to second and third place clubs.
For apparently the more money many players get, the less they are contented.

Money and Sport.
Over two months ago we offered the suggestion that the greater amount of money there comes into sport, the worse it is for sport.
The athlete is entitled to his percentage from the actual receipts. Yet the more he gets, the less interested upon the average, he seems to be in handling his daily pay.

A Merry Life.
One ball player, when he finds that five box seats for his guests had been overlooked, threatens to tear down the grandstand and blow up the diamond.
Others refuse point blank to carry out contracts which they had dictated.
Some years ago, when they started fighting for their rights, they found the press and the public with them.
But neither the press nor the public is going to stand for much of the 1920 spirit that has crept into the game.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



WILBUR MAKES A SUGGESTION



BY ALLMAN



BIG DOUGH AND REAL ESTATE IS CAUSE OF CHICK GANDIL'S JUMP TO OUTLAW LEAGUE IN FAR WEST



When the baseball magnates of St. Anthony, Idaho, learned there was a possibility of getting "Chick" Gandil of the White Sox to manage their ball team in the Yellowstone-Snake River league, Ed Smoot, a real estate man, left his office open and notified business men that subscriptions could be made.

The best-growing populace swept into the office and made cash deposits and within a few hours enough money was subscribed to assure the former Sox player in the neighborhood of \$10,000. He will also get an interest in a real estate and insurance firm, so "Chick" will most likely be fixed for life out in the bushes.
So much enthusiasm was whipped up in the northern Idaho towns that all the stars of the Pacific Coast league began to flirt with the outlaw organization, but Bart Woolums, manager of the Rexburg club, foresaw the league blowing up, so had a rule passed that no team in the circuit could have more than four professional players. Woolums is an old Western and Coast leaguer.
As it is, the Yellowstone circuit has claimed the following Coast league players: Tab Spencer, Salt Lake; Stroud, Salt Lake; Nelhof, Los Angeles, and Wilhoit, Salt Lake, while others look with longing eye at the berths these men have fallen into. When Spencer jumped to the Rangers, Salt Lake lost Pitcher Reiger and \$5,500 in cash, terms of a trade with Seattle in which Spencer was to have gone to the Rainiers.
Cleveland.—Baseball amateurs have requested the city of Cleveland to build seven new junior baseball diamonds for players under 16 years of age.