# **BIG TRAP SHOOT** WILL BE HELD AT

With \$2,000 Added Money, to Be Staged July 1, 2, 3 and 4.

The first annual Mink trapshooting tournament will be staged at the Omaha Gun club July 1, 2, 3 and 4.

The Mink Trapshooting association was organized last winter. It is composed of shooters from Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. Its sole the largest held in the west-even larger than the Western handicap. and the second only 15. There will be \$2,000 added money, \$1,000 more than is added to the West-

ern handicap. In fact, only two trapshooting classics in the whole country will rank with the Mink shoot. They are the Grand American and the Westy Hogans, held in New Jersey.

\$500 Handicap.

The feature event of the tournament will be the Mink handicap. This is a 100-target event. It will be held the afternoon of July 4, the last 100 birds of the meet. For this event \$500 is

In addition to the moneys which will be divided between the winners, the three high amateurs will receive three trophies.

Forty entries already have been received. Entries close on June 29. It is expected that by that day more than 300 shooters will have entered.

Practice Shoot. Sunday, June 30, the day preceding

the tourney, a practice event will be held. Then, on Monday, at 9:30 in the morning, the scheduled events begin. Monday a 150-target match will be held. Tuesday, two 100-target events are scheduled. Then on Wednesday the first handicap will be held. The morning round of 100 targets will be from the 16-yard mark, but in the afternoon the preliminary handicap of 100 targets will be on the card. In this event the shooting will be from the 16 to the 231-yard line. July 4 two 100bird events will be held, with the Mink handicap, the feature classic of the This, too, will be a 16 to 23-yard hand-

Automobiles will be provided to earry himself in condition. the scattergun experts to the shooting The officers of the Mi, k are as fol-

George Redick, Omaha, president.

Al Koyen, Fremont, first vice presi-C. L. Waggoner, Diller, second vice

Frank Ellison, Omaha, secretary and

H. S. McDonald, Omaha, corresponding secretary. The tournament committee which will have charge of the July event is

composed of: Carlos Morehouse, Fremont, C. L. Waggoner, Diller. Frank Middaugh, Fremont. D. K. Dickinson, Kansas City

D. B. Thorpe, Eagle, Neb. Professionals Win Red

Cross Benefit Golf Match tions for soldiers. Cleveland, June 22 .- Despite unfavorable weather more than \$700 was realized in the first professional amais to put on with Jack Dempsey has vorable weather more than \$700 was

Mavfield Country club today.

The professionals, James Barnes, MacDonald, star professional, beat the Most of his training his manager amateurs, Chick Evans, national ama- Mike Collins, announces will occur teur and open champion, and Warren in New York, in order to stimulate K. Wood, farmer western title holder, interest there in the bout. 1 up in 18 holes.

The best ball score for the four-

for the privilege.

### **Epenetter Wins McAdams**

A. Epenetter captured the Mc-Adams trophy at the Happy Hollow Club by beating C. B. Moser in the Minneapolis welterweights, who put

for the Jack Beaton trophy at Happy or agreement has not yet been made Hollow were as follows:
Ray Waggoner, 10, beat A. S. Williams,
13, 4 and 3.

J. A. Epenetter, 6, beat F. E. Clarke, 14, Harold Moser, 13, beat F. J. Norton, 13,

Moser and Waggoner plays won ling.
Rasmussen, who had preveusly won You can afford to watch "Patsy,"
You can afford to watch "Patsy,"

### Card Owners Must Dig Up

St. Louis, Mo., June 22.—A circular letter, appealing for \$60,000 to prevent the St. Louis Nationals from reverting to its former owner, Mrs. Helene Britton, was sent to all stock-The letter states that \$40,000 must be raised within the next few days,

Britton July 1, and current liabilities amounting to \$20,000 must also be ten-round party.

Twenty

### Tonsorial John Promises

Milwaukee, Wis., June 22.-John wide as a great fighter. Reisler of New York will not attempt to interfere with the holding of the fine, square, look-you-in-the-face jaw to interfere with the holding of the fine, square, look-you-in-the-face jaw there flits a whimiscal smile that the for Baltimore on July 4 Reisler at the first and the first an for Baltimore on July 4, Reisler's at- says,

### Molla Bjurstedt Holds Net Title For Another Year

OMAHA GUN CLUB

Philadelphia, June 22.—Miss Molla
Bjurstedt retained the women's tennis championship of the United States
by defeating Miss Eleanor Goss of
the West Side Tennis club, New York,
today in the challenge round of the women's national tennis tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket club. The score was 6-4, 6-3. Miss Bjurstedt first won the title in 1915, shortly after she came to this country from Norway, and has successfully defended it each year since then.

Mrs. George W. Wightman and Irving C. Wright of Boston won the mixed doubles championship from Miss Bjurstedt and F. B. A. Alexander of New York in the final round for the title, 6-3 6-4.

The match between Miss Bjurstedt purpose is to stage one tournament and Miss Goss was one of the shortest annually in Omaha. This shoot will be on record in a national tourney, the first set taking but 17 minutes to play

### **BELGIAN SPEED** DEMON BOOSTER OF BOXING GAME

Arthur Duray Attributes the Awakening of French Nation to Athletic Possibilities to Ring Sport.

By RINGSIDER.

Chicago, June 22.—Boxing is paid high tribute by Alfred Duray, famous Belgian automobile driver, who is in Chicago to enter the fourth auto derby here. To it he attributed the awakening of the French nation to its athletic possibilities and the new fighting spirit which is bringng glory

to ts sturdy people.

Duray tells entertaining stories of athletes and sportsmen abroad, as well as stories of the war, in which he had seen much active service.

Boxing is an avocation with him He loves it, he says, but did not learn to do so until American promoters introduced it among the French. He has often worn the gloves, and has met several notables in the boxing world, including Georges Carpentier handicap, the feature classic of the pronounced Ko-pon-sh-ay—whom program, to be held in the afternoon. he believes one of the greatest fighting men in the ring, and out.

"I saw Georges just before sailing

"He would not take on any ring matches, however, as long as the war lasts, even if he could get permis-

Punches Lightly. "To have had the honor to box with him I consider a great pleasure, for he is the greatest athlete in the world. I believe. He never punches hard in a friendly bout, but he caught me a couple of what he probably considered light ones on the nose-what power there was back of them!

"It is true the French people idolize him, but it must not be forgotten that they have other good boxers in all the different classes. Many have been taken by the war, but they are all brave men and never hesitated to take up arms 'pour la France.'" adopted in the French army as in the

Boxing, Duray said, has been American camps, and that is considered one of the greatest relaxa-

Fulton In Trainingteur Red Cross golf match at the called Fred Fulton into hard training. This means that the Minnesota lanky's injured hand has healed, and vestern open champion, and Robert that he is ready for action in earnest

Dempsey's manager, Jack Kearns is hopeful, sending word from "somesome was 67 for the professionals where in the west," where the con-and for the amateurs, 72. testant for honors is boxing daily, The right to caddy for the golfers that there is little work necessary to was auctioned off before play started, make the fighter fit. Kearns adds that Scores were: four Cleveland men paying \$50 each Dempsey will tip 190 pounds when he squares off in the ring.

It is understood that in this bout, which is a heavyweight elimination contest, the purse of \$25,000 will be Trophy at Happy Hollow split fifty-fifty between the men. Lewis and Tillman.

final round of play, 5 and 4. The on a welterweight championship bout winner's handicap was seven and the at Denver recently, have been invited to St. Paul to stage a ten-round fight Scores in the second round of play the latter part of June. Acceptance

> Boost for Cline. "Skill? Well, he is one of the most skillful kids I ever saw."
> "Irish Patsy" Cline of New York

was the subject and Nate Lewis was In the semi-finals Epenetter plays speaking after watching the comical Moser and Waggoner plays George lad go through a few stunts in train-

therefore, for Nate Lewis, who has not only seen all the great boxers in \$60,000 or Lose Ball Club action in the last twenty-five years. but has handled two of the chief contenders for the lightweight title-Kid Herman and Charley White-knows what he's talking about.

Cline and his manager, Harry Pol-Helene Britton, was sent to all stock-holders of the Cardinals today by Branch Rickey, president of the club. The letter states that \$40,000 must in Joplin, Mo., and Des Moines, Ia., as a note for that amount is due Mrs. and was on his way to Buffalo to take on Jimmy Duffy of Lockport for a

Twenty Years Old. Patsy is 20 years old and a boxes To Leave Dempsey Alone

To Lea boxer, but wants to be known world-

torney here stated late this afternoon The attorneys in the DempseyReisler controversy involving a contract expected to come to a definite

agreement.

says, "I'm really good natured, though here to fight." He is comical in talk and is constantly turning a quip or jest. He talks everything but fight, which he doesn't have to talk, because his first take care of that.

Ramblers vs. Harley-Davidsons, 1:20, West Einwood.
Trimble Juniors vs. Riggs Optical Co., 1:30, Miller park.
Homesteads vs. Parsley Commission Co., 1:30, Riverview park.

J. B. Roots vs. Townsends, 1:20, Thirtysecond and Dewey avenue.

### American Sports on Western Front





SPORTS IN FRANCE.

French officers and thousands of the most. At the precise moment the game.

New Clubhouse.

The Omaha Gun club is located at its new grounds on the Dodge street its new grounds on the Dodge street furlough ad seemed in the best of road, west of Fairacres. Western traps shape. I spoke of boxing, but he said have been installed and a new club- he has put it out of his mind for the house is now being erected. It will be present, although he has had the the races of a track meet staged by army and navy are battling for the line to hold the German hordes back finished in time to accommodate the gloves on several times in aviation Americans, waiting for the call to base ball supremacy of Europe, and from the republic's capital. Inciruising in time to accommodate the gloves on several times in aviation face the starter. The events at the Parisians, lovers of red-blooded sport, dentally, all accounts agree that there some.

at the training camp was always

### CONLEY OF KANSAS CITY WINS TRANS-MISSISSIPPI GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP BY DEFEATING TOPEKA SHARK

Kansas City, Mo., June 22.—(Special | Kid Gleason Is Holdout; Telegram.)-By a strong finish, in which he won the last five holes, G. L. Conley of Brooklyn, representing the Hillcrest club of Kansas City, today won the Transmississippi golf cham-pionship by defeating Frank Griggs of Topeka, Kan., 6 up and 4. In the final championship consolations Jimmy Ward of Kansas City defeated Hugh Brann of Kansas City, 7 up and

Conley and Griggs played a very even game until the 28th hole. On the first nine they were even. Conley

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	P. Potter 87W. M. Wood
	C J Baird 83C Ashton
	J. A. Abbott75A. M. Sommers C. J. Baird83C. Ashton Jack Hughes79O. H. Monold
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Yanks Angling for Brewer

Greater Omaha League. Krajiceks va. Murphys, 3:30, Luxus park. Metcaife vs. Hoimes, 3:30, Hoimes park. Beselins vs. Longeways, doubleheader. :30, Athletic park.

City League.

Stags vz. Morris & Co., 3:30, Riverview Central Furnitures vz. Alpha Camp, W. D. W., 3:30, Fontenelle park.

American League.

Trimble Brothers vz. Florence Merchants. Intercity League.

Dafty News vs. Krajiceks Juniors, 3:30,

Booster League,
Ramblers vs. Harley-Davidsons, 1:30,

Kicks on White Sox Offer latest theory is that Gleason figured

that he had played a prominent par Kid Gleason, veteran coach and as- in the success of the world's chamsistant to Manager Rowland of the pionship club last season and the con-White Sox, is now reported to be a tract tendered him for the 1918 sea- Batteries: McQuillan and Hartley; Piercey and Glean.

## KAUFF DELIVERS GOODS IN MAJORS EFFECT OF HEAT DESPITE KNOCKS

Giant Outfielder May Never Realize Ambition to Be Champion Batsman, But He Was a Star.

By JACK VEIOCK. New York, June 22.—Little Benny Kauff may never attain his ambition to become king of the batsmen in the major leagues, for he has answered the call to the colors, and is preparing to take his part in the big world's series across the Atlantic. But though Kauff may never enjoy

the realization of being the leading batsman in base ball, he can find consolation in the fact that he made good as a major leaguer, despite the prophecies of a good many of his critics, who said he did not hace the Donned in the khaki of Uncle

Samuel's national army, Kauff can look back at his major league days with a smile and say:

And Kauff certainly did make good ways wanted to play with since he broke in as a bush leaguer.

Stands for Jibes.

During his Federal league days Kauff's success as a batsman convinced him that he could deliver the goods in any league. A good many people thought he was swelled on people thought he was swelled on came to an abrupt finish in the ninth. himself, and because he was often came to an abrupt finish in the ninth misquoted by certain scribes the impression gained strength. The result was that Kauff had to stand for many a jibe and a great deal of kidding that would have discouraged the punch was immediately surrounded by an army of hostife ball players. chances of sticking in the majors.

showed 'em Keeps On Plugging. He found the pitching much better in the majors than that which he had been used to in the Federal league, but it made no difference in his determination to bat and field his way to stardom. He just kept on plug-

ging.
Kauff has natural ability as hitter, fielder and base runner, and behind that he has unlimited nerve.

Now that his base ball career has been halted, temporarily, at least, he will have to satisfy his ambitious nature by making good as a soldier, and if we know anything about Benny he'll make good, and then

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## Facts and Figures on the Athletes

### Western League

was one down at the close of the morning round of 18 holes.

He recovered on the first, nine in the afternoon and was-1 up on 27 to 18 holes. Then he won the last five holes, making them in 21 strokes to 27 for his opponent. Conley made the morning one in 80 and Griggs 83. The third in conley was 40 and Griggs 83. The third in conley was 40 and Griggs 43.

Seventy Players Strive

For Trophy at Field Club

F. R. Jones, Joe Fadenburg, W. G. Nicholson and T. Riemers qualified for the Harley Conant trophy in a qualifying round in which 70 players of the Harley Conant trophy in a qualifying round in which 70 players took part at the Field club yesterday. Scores were:

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Roche, Top-Hute....17 49 7 18 McClelland, Ok. City.39 135 24 47 

Yanks Angling for Brewer

To Take Place of Wally Pipp

The Yankees are preparing for the expected draft call to Walter Pipp and are reported to have made the Milwaukee Association club an offer for First Baseman Doc Johnston, So far Milwaukee has refused to deal.

Base Ball Schedule

Sunday, June 23, 1918.

Greater Omaha League,

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## National League

Johnson, Brkin ... 49 180 17 54 Schmandt, Brkin .. 35 117 11 35 Paskert, Chi.....50 179 30 53 Luderus, Phil....51 192 23 57 L. Magee, Cin...51 189 29 59 Williams, Phil...21 78 11 23 Krueger, Brkin...32 86 4 25 Allen, Cin......18 45 0 13 Wingo, Cin......37 111 14 32 Cheney, Brkin...19 28 2 8 Flack, Chi......44 161 35 45 Stock, Phil.....51 201 22 56

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## American League

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Baker, New York 54 215 51 73 7 6 340

Walker, Phila 52 197 27 65 5 7 335

Hooper, Boston 57 212 40 65 9 14 324

Ruth, Boston 27 112 22 36 3 1 321

McMullin, Chicago 28 93 17 29 5 8 312

Marsans, New York 18 62 6 18 2
Gandil, Chicago ... 49 190 20 55 3
Felsch, Chicago ... 41 169 15 46 5
E. Collins, Chicago ... 39 125 20 36 6
Wambsganss, Clev ... 54 202 20 58 10
Cunningham, Detroit.16 28 1 8 3 Tobin, St. Louis.....53 212 25 59 2 5 278
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# AMATEURS SHOW OVER SAND LOTS

Two Games End in Squabbles and Protests to Directors: W Hot Games for Today.

By FRANK QUIGLEY.

The Murphy Did Its stepped into the wrong pew by virtue of an error is last Sunday. It was reported that the C. B. Longeways received a whaling by the Krajiceks but just the opposite happened. The real score was of 2 to 1, in favor of the Longeways, 22 Said victory produced transportation to position one for the Longeways, In the future probably the Longeways will be able to find one gent on their squad who has enough pep left after a tough struggle to call the writer and cough up the correct score.

The game as turned in was slipped to the gent behind the counter at the base ball headquarters and his knowled edge was utilized when several phone. "I proved my right to a big league calls failed to unearth a confirmation job. I made good." agers are again urgently requested with the Giants, the club that he al-ways wanted to play with since he broke in as a bush leaguer.

to report their games on or before 7 p. m. to Frank Quigley at Douglas 2256.

and fans. A gas cart came to his But Benny simply gritted his teeth, took a toe-hold at the plate and said to himself: "I'll show 'em!" And he showed 'em.

And he showed 'em. This was the first quarrel to amount

to anything which has been reported, to the directors of the Omaha amateur base ball association.

Stars Go to War. It was the intention of Bert Murists enjoy all the comforts of life while enroute to Alma, Mich. He intended He had always aspired to some day usurp the thrones of such stars as Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, and he never then skip over to Grand Rapids and the skip over the skip over the skip over the skip over the skip ov to stop off at Cleveland, O., and then again snag a boat to Chicago, But since the recent invasion of Uncle Sam, the strong Murphy Did It teams is only a shadow of its real self, and Bert Murphy, although it goes against his grain to cancel the agreement booked at Alma, is forced to retreat. Already three valuable men have left, the Murphy squad, namely Cleve Hull, manager; Sam Feltman and; Bill Holbrook. Outfielders Croamer, and Coady will also leave before the date for the Alma quarrel. Murphy is a regular Dario Resta 'when comes to taking chances, but this one

> strong to prove palatable to said Irishman. At Luxus Park.

is varnished with horseradish a trifle'

Fans that swing around Luxus park today will in all probability see and classy bout between the Krajiceks and Murphy Did Its. Although crippled. up, the Blacksmiths were able to copa pair of games, while the Krajiceks lost a two to one battle to the Longeways last Sunday. Peanuts Mason will probably twirl for the Krajiceks and either Hay or Potach for the Murphys.

ent of recreation, to suspend Waltener

local lots, has been drafted. Hers leaves June 24, Another popular light that will gliden out of Omaha in the June 24 draft is " Marty Flanagan. He is well known among the foot ballists and base ball-

It is a shame for the Alpha Campan W. O. W., to lose that 17 to 0 victory over the Stags.

Sand Lot Gossip.

Sand Lot Gossip.

Today Nestlebush will play his last gama, with the Stags. He is drafted.

Joedy Gillham fell before Old Man Soplast Sunday. The het weather temporarily put Joedy on the blink.

Although reported that Weiss Corcorariand Stillmach ware desired wareness.

6 287 and Stillmach were drafted recently, said
6 286 story is erroneous, because they are in
9 285 class 4.
Teams wishing games with the Starses 5 281 on their off Sundays are requested to call:
8 279 Bill Doison at Webster 2717.
1 279 For some unknown reason the Homester 2717.
steads forfeited their tuesle booked with

Sunday.

Zink, of the Hoimes tribe, put all hist avoirdupels behind one last Sunday. Solde blow didn't go over the boards but was lost in the grass and Zink made the reund

trip.

To date Armstrong of the Holmes has proved he is the owner of a strong arm and new it is up to him to strong-arm the Harry Williams of the Brandels troupe caught for Avoca, Ia., last Sunday, Hu connected with one for a house run. The Trimble Broa Juniors and the J. R. Roots are still knotted for roost one of

the Booster league, At Avoca, Ia., Neno Pasha held down sack three in a faultless manner last Sun-President Jacobs has called a meeting

President Jacobs has called a meeting of the City leaguers for next Thursday night at the city hall.

Curtis Peterson, formerly connected with the Hollya. has signed up with Alpha. Camp, W. O. W.

Several twilight games have been to year this season but the outcome of only one game was reported to the official tabulator.