

Three Amateur Baseball Championships at Stake in Games Scheduled Today

Feature Contest
Scheduled for
League ParkSeries Open With Game
at Park Between Gun-
ners-Merchants.

TODAY'S GAMES
WESTERN LEAGUE PARK
Star Furnace against Social Settlement,
8:30 p. m.
Merchants, 3:30
Y. H. M. A. against Fane's All-Stars,
1:30
Rock Springs against Omaha Camp, 3:30
THIRTY-SECOND AND DEWEY
Cur Electric against Coming Mer-
chants, 1:30
Chris Child Centers against Kinney
Shops, 3:30

REVIEW
Whistles against Christ Child Juniors,
1:30
Naples Bank against Brown Park Mer-
chants, 3:30
MILITARY
Barber Clothing Shop against Leaven-
worth Street Merchants (doubleheader)

Championships are involved in
three amateur games today.At Western league park the Town-
send Gunners and the South Side
Merchants will clash in the opener
of a three-game series to decide the
city Class A championship, and in
the preliminary the Star Furnace
and Social Settlement nines will
cross bats with the Southern league
championship at stake.Rock Springs and Omaha Camp,
who tied for the top berth in the
Modern Women league, struggle
for supremacy at Fontenelle park.The Whistles, who have clinched
the Gate City league title, will play
the Christ Child Juniors at River-
view.The team clinching the Modern
Woodmen flag will play the Bottlers
for the Class C championship.Zike Williams, the elongated
Townsend hurler, is slated to oppose
Art Dyck in the feature tilt. Sel
Smith, the City league champion's
ace, has a sore wing and is unable
to pitch. The other Townsend
stars—Johnny Drevel, the fleet-
footed outfielder, and Wahl, star of
amateur catchers—will be missing
from the lineup. Wahl has left the
city, while Drevel will be in the line-
up next Sunday.Yankees and
Giants Gain on
League RivalsWhile their league-leading St.
Louis rivals were forced into idleness
by the schedule, the Giants and
Yankees turned in victories and nar-
rowed the gap separating them from
the top.Joe Bush twirled the Yankees to
within a half game of the Browns
and hung up his 19th victory of the
season when he beat the Athletics,
3 to 2. Bush allowed but four hits
in a duel with Eddie Rommel,
Mack's ace, and batted in the win-
ning run in the ninth with a single.The Giants reduced the Cardinals'
lead to one game and ended their
losing streak by beating Brooklyn,
6 to 1. Jess Barnes' pitching and
Frank Frisch's all-round play pro-
ving the winning cards.Pittsburgh, now five games from
the top, registered its 12th straight
victory by tying Cleveland's season
record, by trouncing Cincinnati, 7 to
1. When Tierney failed to hit safely
it marked the first time in five games
that every member of the slugging
Pirates crew hasn't connected for at
least one hit.Timely hitting enabled Philadel-
phia to down the Boston Braves, 5
to 3, while Walter Johnson's pitch-
ing and hitting gave Washington a
5 to 4 victory over the Red Sox.Reb Russell helped his new mates,
the Pirates, beat the Reds by smash-
ing out a homer, his fourth since
joining the club. One man was on
base at the time.Joe Bush helped to win his 19th
victory of the season by crashing a
double and a single in four times at
bat.Goshawk Wins
Saratoga Special

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 12.—
Goshawk, carrying Harry Payne
Whitney's colors, with McAttee up,
today won the Saratoga special, one
of the season's leading events for 2-
year-olds. Goshawk finished a half
length ahead of McKee, with Garner
up, with a driving lead down the
stretch. The value of the race to
the winner was \$13,750. Bud Ler-
ner finished third and Martingale
fourth.

Golf Champions Since 1895

Winners of the United States national open golf championships since

Year	Winner	Club	Strokes	Hits
1895	H. S. Foulk	Newport	183	34
1896	James Foulk	Chicago	184	34
1897	W. H. Taylor	Washington Park	185	34
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1899	W. H. Taylor	Washington Park	187	34
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1910	W. H. Taylor	Washington Park	198	34
1911	W. H. Taylor	Washington Park	199	34
1912	W. H. Taylor	Washington Park	200	34
1913	W. H. Taylor	Washington Park	201	34
1914	W. H. Taylor	Washington Park	202	34
1915	W. H. Taylor	Washington Park	203	34
1916	W. H. Taylor	Washington Park	204	34
1917	W. H. Taylor	Washington Park	205	34
1918	W. H. Taylor	Washington Park	206	34
1919	W. H. Taylor	Washington Park	207	34
1920	W. H. Taylor	Washington Park	208	34
1921	W. H. Taylor	Washington Park	209	34
1922	W. H. Taylor	Washington Park	210	34

In the championship of 1913, Quimet won out on the playoff of a triple
tie which resulted: Quimet, 72; Vardon, 77; Ray, 78. Near a score of
different courses have been played over in this classic.

Tennis Stars



Ralph Powell

Helen Wainwright
Sets New RecordIndianapolis, Aug. 12.—Helen
Wainwright of New York City es-
tablished a new world record for
women for 300 metres free style
at the national swimming cham-
pionships here today, negotiating
the distance in 4:29 3-5. The mark
formerly was held by Miss Hilda
James of Liverpool, England.East Invites New
Champ to MeetNew York, Aug. 12.—Charles W.
O'Connor, secretary of the Metropoli-
tan Golf association, has written a
special letter of invitation to Gene
Sarazen, the new national cham-
pion, asking that the former Apawamis
caddy try to be on hand for the
"Met" open championship over the
links of the Lido Golf club at Long
Beach, September 13 to 15. Few of
the prominent golfers who will
play over this famous course, one
of the greatest in the United
States.That means that such golfers as
Walter Hagen, the British champion;
Jim Barnes from Pelham, Bog Mac-
donald, the Chicago professional,
who won the Metropolitan title a
year ago; George Kerrigan, the new
Massachusetts champion, and his
brother, Tom Kerrigan, from Sween-
ey, and Robert Cruikshank, the
New Jersey open champion, from
Shackamaxon, will be on hand. Con-
ditions call for 72 holes of medal
play.New Zealand Proud
of Its MermaidsThis is the closed period for water
sports at the antipode, but aquatic
critics of New Zealand are discussing
prospects for the coming season and
they express confidence that the
women swimmers of their country
will rise to international leadership.
The faith does not seem totally un-
warranted, for the Misses Pauline
Hooft, Guithra Shand, Pirrie Page
and Violet Walrod have done bril-
liant work this year and their swim-
ing improvement denotes that they will
do even better hereafter.Californian to Play in
East With George Von ElmLos Angeles, Aug. 12.—Harley
Moore of the Los Angeles Country
club was expected to leave today for
the national amateur golf cham-
pionship, to be held at Brookline, Mass.
Moore will not go direct, but will
give exhibitions in several eastern
cities with George Von Elm of Salt
Lake City as a partner. Moore is said
to be California's lone representa-
tive to Brookline.Read The Omaha Bee all the way
through. You will find it interesting."BUGS"
SAUS-BAERONE hundred European picture
brides landed last week on
one of our best matrimonial
wharves.All of 'em were distributed ex-
cept six. It is not called for in 30
days, they will be disposed of by
government auction.These six left-over picture sweet-
hearts claim they were framed.They were met on romantic pier
by six palpitating lovers, who were

Rev. John Calvert

so old they had arrow marks on
their backs, had beads you could
use for door knobs and bought their
teeth in chinaware stores.Lithograph brides naturally re-
fused to say "Yes" when "No"
entitled them to another vacation
in Lost and Found department.What do pictures mean, any-
way?Mormons were happy long be-
fore cameras were invented.Man who goes down to wharf
and orders one dozen pictures of
his bride ain't as happy as sultan,
who can order one dozen brides
without pictures.We ought to allow no foreign
romances over here. If they want
to fall in love in Europe, let 'em
stay there and fight. This busi-
ness of picture brides with Ameri-
can marriage certificates means that
America is being involved in for-
eign entanglements without repre-
sentation.Pictures mean zero. Average
republican husband has picture of
wife back of his watch, but pic-
ture of his sweetheart in front of
his alarm clock.He has photo of wife on his
office desk, her picture on his of-
fice wall and another in his sac-
kette deposit vault in bank. That
kind of man needs plenty of thou-
sands to remind him he is married.Old-fashioned business man who
used to take pen in hand to write
now takes his blonde stenographer
in lap to dictate.When picture wife dashed in
door leading parade of detectives,
he finds that office walls are
plastered with her face, mainly to
save price of wallpaper.Every city has two great picture
galleries, rogues' and art.Net Marvel's Mother
Gives Recipe for
'Turning Out' ChampsNew York, Aug. 12.—Boys and
men aren't made into tennis cham-
pions on the courts alone—their
mothers have something to do
with that. One who is qualified to
know, Mrs. Mary Richards,
mother of Vincent Richards, the
19-year-old tennis star of Yonkers,
N. Y., who has been chosen a
member of the American team de-
fending the Davis cup, has such an
opinion."Feed your boys well and teach
them to laugh and how to play
fast," is her recipe for turning out
champions. "I play around with
Vincent—we go to the theater or
have some music or read a little.
And he eats lots of good whole-
some food. He is never sick. I
decided long ago that I could
eliminate doctor bills by teaching
my boys to take proper care of
themselves."Read The Omaha Bee all the way
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Diamond StarsExpert Coaching Has Im-
proved Standard of Play in
School Ranks.The standard of play in the col-
legiate ranks throughout the coun-
try was exceptionally high during the
1922 season.A number of players who have
graduated are seeking new fields to
conquer by entering the professional
ranks.Some 50 college ball players have
been signed by the majors and min-
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Postponed Until FridaySt. Paul, Aug. 12.—Next Friday
night has been set as the date for
the postponed 10-round battle be-
tween Billy Miske, St. Paul heavy-
weight, and Fred Fulton of Minne-
apolis.Fulton developed a boil on the
nose yesterday and the boxing com-
mission's physicians ruled against his
going into the ring.The promoters immediately ar-
ranged with Tommy Gibbons to take
Fulton's place. A steady rain fell
during the afternoon and finally it
was decided to postpone the battle
a week.St. Louis, Aug. 11.—Fifteen fans
ranged for when St. Louis American
clubhouse under attack. Business Man
saw him of the house announced
the attack. The fans, who were
about 100 in number, were in the
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a Merkle Play
on White SoxRed Sox Star May Have Been
Traded as Result of Dupli-
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Which Cost Pennant.Fourteen years is a long time be-
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Defeat of SeasonNorth Randall, Cleveland, O., Aug.
12.—Sir Roch, which paced the record
breaking races at Columbus and To-
ledo during the last two weeks, met
his first defeat of the season here
yesterday, when he finished behind
Margaret Dillon, driven and trained
by Thomas Murphy, the Pough-
keepsie (N. Y.) horseman, in the
free-for-all race, the feature of the
Grand Circuit getaway card.After the finish of the last event,
the judges announced that Drivers
Marvin Childs and Harry Stokes had
been suspended for their unsatisfac-
tory drive of Bingenwood, Jr., in the
2:12 pace Wednesday.Women's National U. S.
Title Mile Swim August 19The women's national United
States one-mile swimming cham-
pionship has been set for August
19 and it will be decided under the
supervision of the New York W.
S. A. in the Olympic lagoon of the
Manhattan Beach bath."Mike" Dundee Wins Over
Eddie Anderson at AuroraAurora, Aug. 12.—"Mike" Dundee
of Rock Island tonight showed him-
self a better master of the fistic art
than Eddie Anderson of Moline when
he earned the decision after 10 rounds
of hot battling here last night.

Collins Slow Developing

Manager Connie Mack, developer
of the famed Athletics line of other
years, who is gradually reorganizing
his team, recalls that it required
three years of careful watching and
practice before Eddie Collins bloomed
as a great player.Football Pays
Well at IowaProfit Exceeding \$23,500 Is
Made Off Grid Sport by
Hawkeye Uni.Football at Iowa university was a
distinct financial success. While giv-
ing the Hawkeyes a Big Ten cham-
pionship in 1921, the profits from the
sideline sport, according to the fi-
nancial report now practically com-
plete, more than equaling the com-
bined losses on all other branches of
athletics, each of which registered a
deficit.At football, receipts passed \$60,000
and expenses \$37,500. This spelled a
profit, exceeding \$22,500, while all
other branches showed a net loss of
nearly \$19,500.Total receipts on Iowa field were
upward of \$75,000, exclusive from
year book sales, and the total ex-
penditure nearly \$71,000. Included in
the above are no salaries, and no im-
provements on Iowa field.On that field \$25,000 was expend-
ed, exclusive of the stadium, now
underway, on which \$60,000 has been
spent this summer. A bond issue of
\$100,000 has been floated to secure
stadium funds, and \$80,000 worth of
bonds have been sold.Daubert Twelve
Years in MajorsVeteran Only First Baseman
in Big Show Who Was
Playing in 1910.If a roll call was made of the
first basemen who played regularly
in the major leagues in 1910, just
one player would answer "forever"
as a major league first sacker of
today.And that one is Jake Daubert,
captain and leading hitter of the
Reds, who, though getting up
around 40 years of age, still can
show most of the year around
position under the big tent how to
be valuable to their teams.Not another one of the men who
played first base in either major
league in 1910, the year Daubert be-
came a regular with Brooklyn, has
a playing record in the major league
capacity. Most of them have retired
from baseball entirely and some have
passed to the minors where they still
are playing regularly.But that is not all. Daubert has
not only outlasted those who were
playing in the major league in 1910,
regular, but he has also outlasted
many a man who came into promi-
nence as a first sacker since 1910 and
then passed on.This is due to the fact that Jake
has lived cleanly. No ball player is
more of a gentleman on and off the
field. He lives right, plays right and
is reaping the reward.Wichita Star on
Batting RampageEast of Wichita is giving promise
of making it a hot fight for the bat-
ting honors of the Western league.
In his last eight games the Wichita
slugger has smashed out 15 hits,
including three homers, and is pushing
Fisher of St. Joseph for first place.
Fisher suffered a slight slump during
the past week, but retains the lead
among players who have participated
in 38 or more games. His average is
.381 and East's is .379.</