

Inwood Course to Prove Real Golfing Test

Many Natural Advantages to Make Site of National Open One for Competition of Stiffest Sort.



UNKERED and butressed, rolling and sloping, trapped and pitted and bulwarked, Inwood-by-the-Sea awaits the coming open golf competition of the United States. The Long Island tides from the ocean are only a short distance away from this battle ground where, within eight days, Hagen, Sarazen, Hutchison, Barnes, Bobby Jones, Mac Smith, Kirkwood and a long line of other stars fight for the big crown of the game—a crown that carries even greater glory today than the British open. For the field is finer and blessed with a greater quantity of class.

There will be time enough a few days later on to take up the merits of this brilliant coterie. Just at present we are mainly concerned with the battlefield itself. Four years have passed now since a golfer with a 300 or more stroke for 72 holes was able to win. This happened at Braeburn in 1919, when Walter Hagen finally broke Mike Brady out—but neither broke Mike a year later at Inverness Ted Ray with 295. In 1921, at Columbia, Jim Barnes broke up the field with 298. And last year, at Skokie, Gene Sarazen, by a final sprint in 68, finished first with 288.

So the count has been gradually working toward lower figures, but we have a hunch that Inwood will check the rabid assault on par and the unending march of even 48. We have a hunch that 295 will be good enough to win at Inwood, and if the wind is blowing and the course isn't parched, the winning total may even mount.

BANG!! Things Will Be Poppin' at Krug Park Today and JULY 4th

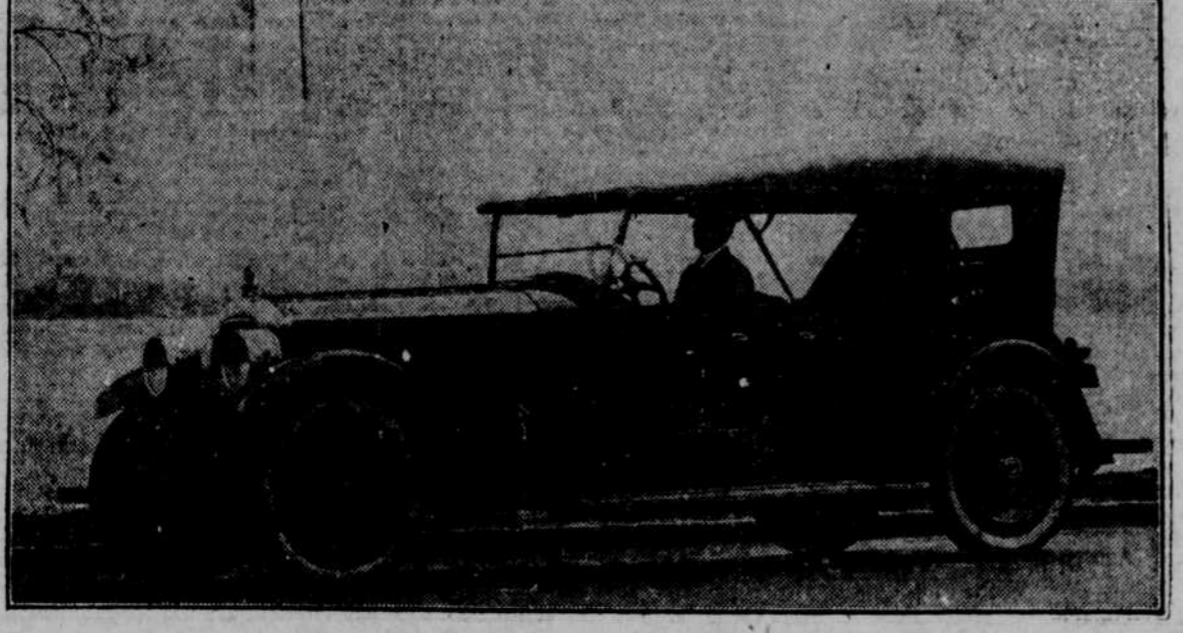
Start Celebrating Early Special July 4th ATTRACTIONS

Spectacular Free Attraction DR. CARVER'S DIVING HORSES See the New Child Rider

See the New Beach and Swimming Pool OPEN ALL DAY The Place to Picnic JULY 4th

Bring the Family and Spend the Day

Packard "Single 8" Is on Display



The Packard "Single 8" is now on display in the show rooms of the Richardson Motor Car company, the local Packard distributors. This is the first model of the newly produced

eight to reach Omaha. Little change has been made from the distinctive Packard appearance, only that the lines have been extended somewhat to accommodate the new eight-cylinder motor. The chassis design includes many of the newest features and improvements, the most notable of which is the four-wheel brake system.

big war, before he knows who exploded the bomb. The distance on these first five holes are 370, 390, 495, 525 and 485. That's something to face while the nerves are still quivering. And most of the route is trapped up to the handle, leaving no opening for any mere wild slugger. This start will crack more than one stout heart. And the second hole will take as heavy a toll as the longer ones—what, with its punishment of sand to the left and its crushing water hazard jammed into the green at the right.

Great Variety. Inwood has a double quality of variety. It calls for both distance and control—for both wood and iron and pitch through the fairway. And it has every variety of trouble known—out of bounds, a vast host of traps and pits and bunkers, seaside rough and rushes and here and there putting woodlands that are not to be taken too lightly and certain dog-leg holes. Most of the greens are trapped as closely as the sand can be shored and tightly guarded, where the penalty will await each slip.

When the best of the courses become baked out by broiling suns all standard values are badly depleted. But with a fair share of rain before the big test, the Long Island meeting place of the mighty will give both wood and iron all the work they need, and not turn most of the approaching over to the mashie niblick. There will be joy and hope in the heart of the golfer who slips by the first five holes in only one or two over 48. But it is easy to run up 23 or 24 strokes on these first five holes, and a start of this nature always has the tendency to start one forcing or over trying to recover. A slow start in medal golf frequently has a most depressing effect, affecting the play later on, and there will be few from the field who will get away blithely at Inwood over the first five holes. They will help to make courage a greater factor than ever and to give some advantage to the golfer who can start rather raggedly and still keep his determination intact.

Copyright, 1923. Florence to Dedicate New Baseball Diamond Today Florence will dedicate a new baseball field this afternoon when Manager Matt Paschal leads his Florence Merchants against the Damon Electrics and B. & M. Camp of the Modern Woodmen of America in a double-header at Twenty-seventh and Craig avenue. This new field was recently laid out. The American Legion band will be on hand to furnish music and Mayor James C. Dahlman and Commissioner Noyes will make short talks.

Fairbury Sells Bliss to Houston for \$1,500 Grand Island, Neb., June 30.—Manager Benj. of the Fairbury team announces the sale of Center Fielder Bliss to the Houston (Tex.) league team for \$1,500, subject to his making good in a 10-day tryout period. Grand Island added Zingheim, former Purdue university player, for its outfielding and possibly pitching staff. He appeared for the first time today, sending the ball to the far field fence as a pinch hitter.

San Francisco, June 30.—Vic Foley of this city, claimant to the Canadian championship, defeated "California" Lynch of San Francisco fought 19 fast rounds to a draw here last night. Foley had the better of it early in the fight, but in the seventh round Lynch seemed to have worn him out. In the 10th, Foley came back tremendously and was driving Lynch over the ring when the final bell rang.

Los Angeles, June 30.—Ted Silla, of Los Angeles, claimant to the Pacific coast championship, defeated Al Bebidoux of San Bernardino, again boxed a draw in the main event at Hollywood American Legion stadium last night. They boxed a draw last week.

Fort Dodge, Ia.—Bud McDonald of St. Paul won a wide decision over Young O'Hara of Fort Dodge in a 16-round bout here last night. The bell saved O'Hara from a knockout in the fifth round. Both are lightweights.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—"Dago Joe" Gans of St. Paul was given a decision over Harvey Thorpe of Kansas in a 10-round bout here last night. Both are welterweights.

Eric, Pa.—Carl Tremaine, Cleveland, outpointed Max Puch of Newcaste, 12 rounds.

Detroit.—Mike Dundee, Chicago, knocked out Joe Leonard, Brooklyn, in the third round. Bobby Green, Memphis, outpointed Ray Fryel, Homestead, Pa.

Auto Industry Starts on Last Lap of Greatest Year

Conservative Operation Puts Companies on Sound Footing—Prices May Drop as New Models Appear.

By Universal Service. Detroit, June 30.—With six months of unprecedented business now a matter of happy record the automotive industry tomorrow opens the last half of what will certainly be the greatest twelve months in its history. Particularly reassuring at this time is the fact that the industry is in a healthier condition than ever. Bankers say that industry has more cash on hand than ever, orders are still running high and the outlook is excellent. The recent slowing down of production when orders continue to pour in is in great volume was the very sagacious move that brought about the present condition.

Apply Breaks. The January production started marching upward with steady cadence and set new records in each succeeding month until a few weeks ago, when manufacturers voluntarily applied the brakes and assumed a tight grip on the situation. Through this timely attention motor car makers averted a possible repetition of the crisis that followed the like period in 1920. As a final result of this conservative operation the industry is now on a most sound footing and well prepared for the eventualities of the second half of the year.

The industry will soon appreciate the value of having its house in order for the coming period promises to be the most eventful on record. It will pay every company to be "on its toes." Sales Campaigns. Here are some of the reasons: A great many new models are due on the market August 1. Many are scheduled to appear this month. Sweeping changes in design are promised in several instances. Innovations will be common.

2. Competition will be even more keen as a result. Prices have already shown evidence of weakening. This will be more noticeable within six weeks when seven or eight reductions will probably be made. 3. Weaker and smaller companies which did very well in the first half of the year as a result of "cutting in" on the overflow business are facing a stiff taste. 4. The bulk of the sales during the second half of the year will likely be done in farming communities. The next big sales campaigns will be directed into the agricultural districts. It will cost more money to sell cars during the second half than during the first. Only 15 per cent of the people in the United States live in the 12 cities having more than 500,000 inhabitants each.

6,750 Cars Daily. Another evidence of the continuance of prosperity is the steady advancing Ford schedule. The Ford factory has more than lived up to its June quota of 6,750 cars daily and now announces a daily program for July which calls for an output of 6,803 cars, the greatest daily grip on record. August promises to run still higher, although factory officials do not expect that the 7,000 a day mark will be reached in the next few months. The Lincoln division of the company broke all records during the week ended Tuesday, when 191 cars were made. Rickenbacker steps out today as the third car in America to adopt four wheel brakes, Duesenberg and Packard step in eight having already employed them.

Summer Snowshoeing. Winter sports on July 4 is the innovation prepared for tourists by the Denver-Rocky Mountain Ski club at St. Marys glacier, 12 miles out of Idaho Springs, Colo.

Conkey Boosts Lead With Bat in State Loop

Links Top League Batters. While Norfolk Holds Top of Rung in Team Fielding.

By Associated Press. Lincoln, Neb., June 30.—Fred Conkey, slugging backstop of the Lincoln club, held the lead in the race for batting honors in the Nebraska State Baseball league at the end of the last statistical week, which included games of Sunday, June 24, his mark being 382 as compared with 353 last week. Eddie Burke, formerly with Hastings and now holding an outfield position with the Fairbury team, was second with a mark of 360. Conkey made 55 hits in 144 times at bat in the 41 games in which he played, while Burke was credited with 31 hits in 86 times at bat, he having participated in 30 games.

Buser of Grand Island apparently has his eye on the leading position in batting, and it has been a good eye during the past two weeks, for he is now in fourth place with a mark of 351, having climbed from twenty-second place two weeks ago when his mark was 287. Buser is tied in percentage with Tomes of Hastings, who also has 351, but Tomes has made 61 hits in 47 games, while Buser has made only 52 hits in 43 games.

Other leading batters are: Casey of Norfolk, 350; Beall of Fairbury, 346; Dye of Lincoln, 326; Hogan of Hastings, 326; Little of Hastings, 321; Bliss of Fairbury, 317; Purdy of Lincoln, 308; Hostetter of Fairbury, 305; Metz of Grand Island, 304; and Tanner of Lincoln, 302. Tanner is the only one who slipped from the 300 mark a week ago and regained his place during the past week with an average above 300. Purdy of Lincoln, Purdy of Lincoln and Hogan of Hastings are recruits in the 300 class.

Speaker of Beatrice and Burke of Fairbury were tied for home run honors with eight circuit clouts each. Conkey had six to his credit and Tomes of Hastings, Purdy of Lincoln, and Lee of Fairbury has five each.

In base stealing Quinn of Beatrice took the lead with 19 bags pilfered. Thompson of Grand Island being second in the list with 18. Buser of Grand Island was tied with Arthur of Norfolk for third place with 15 steals. Phil Tanner of Lincoln came next with 15 bases stolen.

Lincoln Bats Slump. Lincoln slumped three points in team batting, their mark this week being 290, but held the lead. Fairbury, however, improved their team batting by one point and was in second place with a mark of 270. Lincoln made 477 hits and 282 runs in 50 games played. Fairbury made 450 hits and 273 runs in 50 games.

Grand Island continued to improve in team fielding and their mark of 956 was two points above that of last week. However, Norfolk made a greater advance, from 952 to 955, and was only one point behind the leaders in fielding.

Omahans Leave for North Randall Races

Bert Murphy, Tom Dennison and Ed Peterson left last night for Cleveland, where they will attend the opening of the Grand Circuit races at North Randall track Wednesday. Hal Bee and Ribbon Cane, owned by Mr. Peterson, are scheduled to start in the 298 pace. The Edwards, for a purse of \$3,000 on that day. Marvin and Frank Childs will drive the pair. Mal Mahone, George Brandeis' crack pacer, will start in the free-for-all on Thursday against Single G, Grace Direct, Jimmie McKerron, John Henry, Margaret Dillon and Sir Roach. Hal Mahone last week at Canton won the 297 pace and the William Langenbach cup for a purse of \$1,000. He was third in the first heat in the 298. Forrester in 297.1-4, but won the next two in 296.1-4 and 298.3-4 on the half-mile track.

Five Ex-Champs in K. C. Race

Speedway Kings to Perform on Oval for Big Purse Wednesday.

Kansas City, June 30.—Five former champion racing drivers of America will be among those at the starting line when the 250-mile automobile race gets under way on the board racing bowl here July 4. Prizes range from \$9,000 down to \$500 for the first 10 cars to finish. Each accepted entrant will be guaranteed \$500. The time set at the opening of the speedway last year is expected to be broken July 4. In a preliminary test recently, Jerry Wenderlich sped around the bowl in 23 seconds or at the rate of 118.5 miles per hour.

Among the 30 drivers entered is Tommy Milton, victor here last year, winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile race and national champion in 1921. Jimmy Murphy is another entrant. He was awarded the national championship by the American Automobile association last year and is leading the field of racing drivers this year. Other drivers entered who are former champions are Eddie Hears, Ralph de Palma and Earl Cooper.

The cars in this year's race are to be single seaters, with motors of 122 cubic inches piston displacement. Cars entered last year seated two persons, the driver and his mechanic. Because of the lighter weight of this year's cars, it is expected the time of 108.6 miles per hour made last year will be superceded.

"I Didn't Know That" Said the Automobile Buyer

OVER 155,000 V-TYPE, 90-DEGREE, 8-CYLINDER CADILLAC MOTORS BUILT— and—not a single one ever replaced by the factory. There have been, of course, in all this production, minor difficulties which were speedily rectified by distributors throughout the country, but never has the Cadillac Motor Company been called upon to replace a motor!

The V-type, 90-degree, 8-cylinder Cadillac motor, has been satisfactory, and prominently the greatest automobile motor ever produced. The Cadillac factory has recently announced that it will be continued.

"We could 'get by,'" says the Cadillac man, "with a motor of cheaper construction. We could build an 8-cylinder motor that would look fine and operate well for a time, but we would rather build and sell the very best motor that money and scientific designing can produce."

"The Cadillac V-type, 90-degree, 8-cylinder motor has proved its merits by satisfying the buyers of high-grade motor cars for nine years, and when Cadillac owners do desire new cars, they rarely experiment with 'new-fangled' automobiles that appear. Cadillac owners show allegiance to their trustworthy Cadillacs—further proved by the registrations of automobiles throughout the land."

Specially Built Cadillacs on Display in Omaha Now

Four Snappy Models Being Shown on Floor at J. H. Hansen Company in Honor to Ak-Sar-Ben Running Races.

On account of the Ak-Sar-Ben races, and, according to J. H. Hansen, "really complimentary to the Nebraska Ak-Sar-Ben organization," there are on exhibition at the Cadillac building several specially built Cadillac cars.

A phaeton, the four-passenger open model, is painted in a special Cleveland smoke gray with dark Arco red striping and five Arco red wire wheels, and is equipped with a khaki color specially designed top, with top cover and trunk cover of the same material, nickel radiator and nickel lamps—Cadillac throughout in its dignity and yet very special.

There is also on display a robin's egg blue four-passenger with white wire wheels (two extras) and a hunter's red four-passenger, and an especially built hand made four passenger sedan, which in itself is "class unexcelled."

The moving pictures shown on the screen at the Cadillac building by Mr. Hansen last week attracted hundreds of interested purchasers of motor cars, who marveled at the beautiful pictures which so clearly showed the advances made in the

past few years along the line of high grade, finely-detailed workmanship. Cadillac business has been good in this territory, which is true also of the used car business in rebuilt, actually re-newed used cars sold by the Hansen concern.

Mountain for Sale. The owner of Two Buttes mountain in Rocky Ford, a woman residing in Rocky Ford, has offered the Baca county stately buttes, elevation 4,716 feet, for sale. The mountain was acquired through homesteading and in the early days was used by Indians to signal with beacon fires.

Mile High Dancing. In Colorado's pioneer days Creede, with its gold prospectors and dancing societies, outdid the present endurance dancers. They worked and danced for days at a time, giving rise to the phrase: "It's day all day in the daytime and there is no night in Creede."

Reliable Automobile firms guarantee the used cars they sell. They can't afford to do otherwise. Reliable firms use Omaha Bee "Want Ads."

Truck Firm Selling Through Districts

Following out its policy of "bringing the factory closer to the owner," the General Motors Truck company of Pontiac, Mich., has adopted a system of controlling sales through a number of district sales managers. Seven of these district sales managers already have been appointed.

O. E. Stoll, vice president, with headquarters in New York, has charge of all sales along the north Atlantic seaboard; O. W. Crawshaw is in charge of the middle western territory; E. G. Shonaker has charge of the northwest; C. F. Rouse has taken over the western territory, with headquarters in Kansas City; J. A. McDaniel is in charge of the southwest, with headquarters in Dallas, Tex., and H. A. Neill, formerly supervisor of branches for the company, has taken over the Pacific coast territory, with headquarters in San Francisco.

In addition to the men named in this country a branch of the General Motors Truck company has been formed at Oshawa, Ont., Canada; as a subsidiary unit of the General Motors Corporation of Canada, Ltd., and H. H. Hanchel has been placed in charge of this unit as Canadian district sales manager.

Magic Indian Rings. Rings of stone, arranged by Arrapahoe to hold down their tepees in the Cache la Poudre canyon, out of Fort Collins, are viewed with interest by Colorado tourists who visit Rocky Mountain National park.

Advertisement for Andrew Murphy & Son, Inc. featuring 'The Star' and 'The Money' car models. Includes a circular logo with 'THE STAR' and 'THE MONEY' text, and a portrait of Andrew Murphy. Text: 'Three trademarks on which the public has learned to depend—symbolic of Quality, Permanency and Service. DURANT MURPHY STAR CARS. Andrew Murphy & Son, Inc. 14th and Jackson Sts. 53 Years in Business.'

Advertisement for Champion Spark Plugs. Features a large illustration of a Champion spark plug. Text: 'Save money. You save money when you install dependable Champion Spark Plugs by the full set. The price is but 60 cents each for Champion X and 75 cents for the Blue Box Line. Only because of the tremendous Champion production—more than 60 per cent of all the spark plugs made—is such a low price possible. Champion is outselling because it is a better spark plug and deserves to outsell. It is regular equipment on 70 per cent of the makes of cars selling from \$2000 upwards. Their owners pay but 75 cents for their spark plugs. There is no reason why any car owner should pay more. Install Champions by the full set. They will save their cost in oil and gasoline. Know the genuine by the Double-Ribbed core. A type and size for every engine. Sold everywhere. Champion Spark Plug Company, Toledo, Ohio. Champion Spark Plug Co. of Canada, Ltd. Windsor, Ont. 60c'

Advertisement for RANGER bicycles. Text: 'RANGER the Finest Bicycle. Guaranteed five years, fully equipped, \$5 premium set free. Sold exclusively by Omaha's leading cycle shop. NEBRASKA MOTORCYCLE & BICYCLE CO. 1512 Howard St. Opp. Gas Office. Phone AT 2987.'

