

Southern and Intercity Junior Loops Only Ones Not Ready for Amateur Season

Great Year in Store for Munny Baseball Followers

Metro and American Circuits Largest Among Sunday Teams—Eight in Each Loop.

By "ROSEY." THE Sunday amateur baseball leagues are now practically organized. The only leagues that have not completed their organization are the Southern league, which has drafted its schedule, and the Intercity Junior loop which was formed Thursday.

When the Southern loop team there will be 38 teams playing under the banner of the Munny association on Sunday afternoons. The Metro league has eight teams and is all ready for the opening bell with the exception of passing on the eligibility of players which will be done at a meeting of the managers, Friday.

The Munny association has just enough grounds to take care of 40 teams, so with 38 now entered there will not be parks enough to take care of any more. The Sunday players will have to stop organizing. The parks that the Munny association will have for scheduling its games on this season are Fontenelle, Miller, Munny beach, two grounds at Elmwood, Riverside, Christie Heights, Thirty-second and Dewey, Carter Lake club, and the new grounds at Thirty-sixth and T streets.

The six Sunday leagues are the Metropolitan, American, Southern, Gate City Junior Omaha, and the Intercity Junior league. If each one of these teams plays through the season with 12 men under contract there will be a total of 465 players on the munny grounds on Sunday afternoons.

Of the 465 players, 144 of them are of the Junior division, comprising youths under the age of 18 years, while 96 will be out of the Metro league or what is considered the older and cream of Omaha's amateur ball players.

The Metro and American leagues will be the largest among the Sunday teams, each having eight teams in their circuits. The Gate City league probably has the best bunch of managers of any of the Sunday loops. A great year for amateur ball is predicted by all managers and officials of the amateur association. Lack of grounds to play on, which has always been the chief drawback of the sandlot players, has been overcome to a certain extent this season. The boulevard which runs through the middle of left field at Riverpark park will be set back about 20 feet. The Western league park will also be used by the sandlot players.

New Stadium at Minneapolis. Minneapolis, Minn., April 5.—When the first of the Big Ten football aggregations comes here to engage the University of Minnesota on the gridiron during the 1924 season, a huge stadium, capable of seating 50,000 persons, will increase the playing field.

Quits Fight Game for Ball Diamond



W E WANT everyone to meet Eddie Sledge, athletic director for the Polish Athletic club. Ed is one of the finest fellows we ever met and has many friends among the amateur fans and players. This Polish athlete spent two years as a professional pugilist, but gave it up on account of it conflicting with his other work.

Last season Sledge handled the indicator as a member of Dennison's staff of "Munny" umpires. When the baseball fever hit the Polish club they prevailed upon Sledge to help them organize a nine and the ever-willing Sledge readily consented to coach and otherwise help the Polish junior nine to put a fast team in the field.

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There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. Then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

Hal Redden to Play Short With Standard Laundry



HAL REDDEN NEVADA PHOTO

FANS take a glimpse of the Standard Laundry's new shortstop. Most of the amateur followers will recognize the features of Hal Redden, who performed with the Murphy-Did-its last season. Redden who owns a pair of the largest mitts in town, has a reputation of being a heavy bird with the stick.

He broke into amateur baseball about 1918, when he played short and pitched for the Townsend Gun team, which played class "C" ball. During the war Redden played with one of the fastest youth teams that Uncle Sam could boast of.

On the sandlots Redden played with the U. P. Store Department team, Kinney Shoes and the Kirchbraun Creamery, which won the championship of the Milk league last season.

Veteran Amateur Will Don Suit



HARRY SMITH OMAHA PHOTO

FANS here is another of Omaha's veteran amateur ball players. Those of you who don't know Harry Smith, just take a glance at the photo and try and remember the face, for from all indications Smith will be very much in evidence on the sandlots this season.

"Turk," as the fellow in the picture is better known, will manage the U. P. Auditors' team of the Industrial league. Harry is one of the scrappiest type of ball players who shows plenty of fight during every game.

Before the war, "Turk" was a member of every fast team that ever hauled from Twenty-fourth and Vincent streets. Some of the teams that Harry has played with are the old American, Lulus, who played at Cleveland, before one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed any ball game, and the Bowen Furniture club.

Jockey More Responsible for Making of Race Than Horse New York, April 5.—V. Treanor says that the fact that the services of Jockey Thurber are considered worthy a \$10,000 retainer by the R. L. Gerry-Marshall Field racing interests gives prominence to the fact that not only is there a scarcity of really good jockeys, but that more than ever stable owners are awakening to the fact that it is the jockey more than the horse which actually makes the racing.

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Catching 'Em on the Fly

Wallen, who used to hurl for the Danke Realty, semi-pro team, has signed to pitch for the Erie Holmes nine of the Gate City loop.

Joe Nick, manager of one of the Sunday Junior teams, has secured one of the best infielders in the city.

In Stenback, Klesing Schupp and Thomson, the Baneroff Merchants claim the best infield in the city.

Laddie Kossay is another youth who has signed to pitch for Erie Holmes.

The Overland Tires of the Industrial league are now organized and having the following players under contract: Hugh Smith, Phil Williams, Johnson, McEvoy, Stevens, Grace and Weaver.

Leo Pendleton will do the receiving for the Diets club of the Southern league.

In Lena, Matlike and Vank the Baneroff Street Merchants boast of a hard-hitting outfield.

Frank Ecker will cover around shortstop for the Erie Holmes nine.

Brantiff, star pitcher of Baneroff street and J. Lang, former St. Joseph star, will make up the battery for the Baneroff street Merchants.

The Kinney Shoes have sent out their scouts to look over several Junior league players. The scouts have returned with several players who are with the Willamette.

Diets club of the Southern league will practice this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Athletic park.

A former Tech High battery will perform with the Overland Tires of the Industrial league. Don Houston will do the hurling and Art Swartz will receive for the Tiresmen.

Walter Burns will leave 'em over the park for the Diets club nine of the Southern league.

Eganster, Dean and Hrossman are the hurlers who will do their stuff for the Kinney Shoes.

"Pat" Murphy, who several years ago led down corner left for the fast Overland Tires (Neb.) team, will pitch with the U. P. Engineers this season.

Ray Minors and Reggie Dean are the receivers who have signed their contracts to Kinney Shoes.

Just two weeks from today the Sunday amateur leagues will get under way.

Any amateur team that is looking for practice games, just get in touch with Horace Rosenbaum, amateur sports editor of The Omaha Bee, and your wants will be taken care of.

Ralph Spriggs, Port Omaha soldier who played with the U. P. Engineers last season, says the railroad men are good enough for him as he has signed for another season.

The Woodmen of the World, city champs of last season, again look like championship contenders, according to Ray Cutler, who is recognized as one of the city's best authorities on amateur players.

Doc Pezdirtz, who belongs to Sioux City of the Tri-State league, and Eddie Trummer, former state league player, will play with Klesing Washington Independents this season, are working out daily at Riverpark.

Some Metro Loop team ought to grab Freddy Krug, outfielder who played with the Murphy-Did-its when they took one of their long eastern trips. Some hustling manager who wants a good outfielder should hop over to the McCaffrey Motor company and see Fritz.

A. Sacco will grab the high flier in center field for the Diets club of the Southern loop.

The Knights of Columbus of the Metro league will have the following lineup: Deleahanty, catch; Pavlik, an Garvey, pitcher; O'Connor, first; Badura, second; Joe Kane, short; and Frank Ryan, third base. Frank and Jim Mirasak, "Jiggs" Donahue and Mook Russell will make up the outfield.

In the outer garden for the Kinney Shoes will be three speed merchants: Dave, Bryant and Wingo.

Benham, Ballinger, Roney and McGowan will do the hurling for the U. P. Engineers.

The Carter Lake job is still looking for a good catcher.

"The" Mahoney of the Murphy-Did-its says he can line up many Creighton stars for his nine, but they cannot stay for the entire season.

Amateur managers, don't forget to send in your notes or pictures to the amateur sports editor of The Omaha Bee.

Shanahan, Nick, Mooravay, Burns and Korney make up a class infield. They will be with the Kinney Shoes.

Manager John Sesto of the Diets club is looking for one good shortstop, third baseman and one outfielder. Athletic field is where the Diets club will practice this afternoon.

Murphy-Did-its of the Metro league now have seven men under contract.

Manager Harry Ballinger of the U. P. Engineers had better bring a life's worth of new bats to the Metro loop when they meet on April 11 to decide on the eligibility of players.

Saplins, who covers station one for the Diets club, is one of the best first basemen in the loop, according to Manager John Sesto.

Manager Crawford of the Omaha police department has club says he can't tell what kind of a ball club he will have until he has put his men through training camp.

The Pastors billiards of the American league want a good hurler. Manager Frank Kruger would prefer a portlander, but if he can obtain a right hand pitcher who can deliver the goods he will be satisfied. Any hurler who wants a try-out with the billiard men is requested to call Manager Kruger at Market 484.

Louis Semerad, former Tech high star, will cover around the short position for the Guarantee Fund Life team of the Industrial league. Louis is also a hurler and will probably take his turn at mound duty.

Frank Humber, first baseman of ability who bats and throws left-handed, will be with the Guarantee Fund Life team. His phone number is Webster 1174.

Jimmie Shomal, who has played amateur ball with some of Omaha's fast winter teams, will manage the Vinton street Merchants of the Gate City league. Manager Shomal has a real ball club lined up and promises to make things hot for the other managers of the Gate City loop.

Fitch, Chambers and Paul will grab the high flier in the outer garden for the Guarantee Fund Life team of the Industrial league.

Joe Vogel will do the receiving for the Vinton Street Merchants.

Manager Jack Barth has turned the Guarantee Fund Life team over to Art Chambers, who has several years experience in the industrial league. Calacoba made a reputation for himself several years ago when he coached a semi-pro team to a championship in a southern Iowa loop.

Louis Semerad, Charles Brown and Louis Cleber will do the hurling for Vinton Street Merchants.

Shook to Pitch for Creamery Nine



LUCIEN SHOOK

LUCIEN SHOOK, former sandlot State league hurler, will pitch for the Harding Creamery team of the Saturday Industrial loop this season.

Shook broke into the Western league from the sandlots of Sioux City, where he established an amateur record of fanning 84 players in four games. He has played with the Sidney (Neb.) semi-pro club, Fairbury, in the State loop and last season played the outfield for the Sidney (Ia.) team, which won the class B championship of southwestern Iowa.

The former State league hurler has not signed with any Sunday team and it would be well for some fast Metro league club to grab this player.

Among tackle candidates for the William and Mary football team next fall is Groves, a stalwart farmer who stands 6 feet 2 and one-half inches tall.

Important Boxing Bouts This Week

April 7—Bud Taylor against Fettingli, 10 rounds in Indianapolis.

April 7—Dave Shade against Jimmy Jones, 10 rounds in Cincinnati.

April 7—Paul Berlenbach against Joe Lohman, 10 rounds in Buffalo.

April 7—Mike Burke against Tommy Stahman, 10 rounds in Buffalo.

April 8—Low Tandler against Seltor Friedman, 10 rounds in Boston.

April 8—Joe Reno against Pat Mills, 12 rounds in Portland, Me.

April 8—Tommy Milton against Jess Schwartz, 10 rounds in New York.

April 10—Jack Delaney against George Robinson, 10 rounds in Boston.

April 10—Paul Berlenbach against Jack Stone, 10 rounds in Waterbury, Conn.

April 11—Ernie Goceman against Mike Malierino, 10 rounds in Milwaukee.

April 11—Bud Taylor against Pete Gormey, 10 rounds in Milwaukee.

April 11—Billy Wells against Joe O'Brien, 10 rounds in East Chicago.

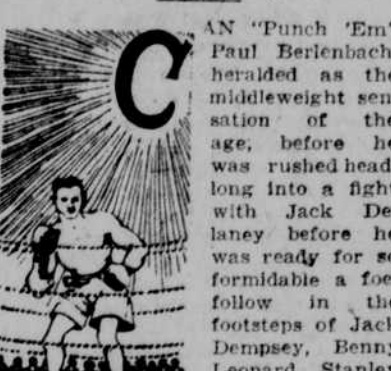
April 15—Jack Barstow against Jack Hammer, 10 rounds in New York.

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New York Middleweight Will Engage in Two Bouts This Week in Comeback Campaign.



PAUL BERLENBACH

AN "Punch 'Em" Paul Berlenbach, heralded as the middleweight sensation of the age, before he was rushed headlong into a fight with Jack Delaney before he was ready for so formidable a foe, follow in the footsteps of Jack Dempsey, Benny Leonard, Stanley Ketchel, Jack Johnson and other celebrated fighters who were knocked out early in their careers and then beat back the pugilistic highway to everlasting fame?

If Berlenbach can bring about an affirmative answer to this question by his own efforts in the squared circle, he may yet prove that he is the real successor of that greatest of middleweight champions, Steve Ketchel, the "Michigan assassin."

Undaunted by the reversal caused by his being overmatched too early in his career, which resulted in Delaney planting a knockout punch against his square jaw, the New York scrapper who leaped into the glare of the radio spotlight through a series of 25 straight knockouts in amateur and professional ranks, will launch his campaign this week to regain the prestige he lost by the defeat at the hands of the punching Delaney.

Berlenbach is no piker. He is starting out with another slugging campaign and the foes he will encounter cannot be placed in the list commonly known as setups. He meets two men this week. He is first in Buffalo Monday night. He is scheduled to take on Joe Lohman of Grand Rapids, while he will hop

Real Live Man to Boss Janda Team



JOHNNY STANESIC

THIS picture was taken of a real honest to goodness live man who will manage the Janda Funeral Home team of the Southern loop. John Stanesic is the lad who will guide the Funeral men over the rough seas this season, and John says that his team will all be live wires or he'll turn them over to his backer for embalming purposes.

John has played amateur ball with many of the old class C and B clubs, including such nines as the Benis Bage, Maney Mills, U. P. Store Department, Kinney Shoes and the McKenny Dentists.

over to Waterbury, Conn., Thursday night to clash with Jack Stone.

This Lohman person has upset the plans of other aspiring young pugilists. This is the fellow who met Floyd Johnson in Toledo shortly before Johnson met Jess Willard in New York. Johnson picked Lohman as a good trial horse to prepare him for the Willard engagement and Lohman proceeded to step out and so thoroughly decorate the features of the Iowa heavyweight that he got a draw.

Harold Godeschall, star lawn tennis player of Los Angeles, will take part in the tourney at Honolulu in April under the auspices of the Hawaiian Tennis association.

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Fight Promoters Busy Enlarging Seat Capacities

Matchmaker for New York Velodrome Undecided—Rickard Out of Game Until Fall.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Tex Rickard will promote no more fights in New York after the closing show at Madison Square Garden, May 9, until the reopening of the indoor boxing season.

According to information which comes from a most reliable source, Rickard will not be interested in the promotion of any bouts that may be staged at the New York Velodrome.

It seems significant that there has been of late some talk of hustling on the part of various promoters to increase seating capacities of various outdoor parks, and also that there will be several newcomers in the field. Work has already been started on the rebuilding of the Queensboro Stadium and the seating arrangements of the Long Island boxing center will be doubled over last year.

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