# Murphy-Did-Its Will Meet Guarantee Fund Lifes in Double-Header Today

## Final Series Is on for City Title Among Amateurs

### Three Games Planned in Championship Play—Auto Men Favored to Win.

By HORACE L. ROSENBLUM.

THE final series to determine the amateur baseball championship of Omaha will get under way this afternoon at Fort Omaha when the Murphy - Did - Its, Sunday champions, tangle with the Guarantee Fund Lifes, champs of the Saturday loop, in a double - header. Today's games will be the first two of a three-game series. Should either team win both ends of the double-header they will cop the championship honors. On the other hand if the teams split the bargain bill a third game will be played next Saturday.

**Murphys Doped to Win.**

The Murphys are doped to win both games but the dopesters did not figure on the fact that Eddie Allen the Murphs dependable portside hurler is out of town. Allen left last week for Dixon, Ill., to spend a two weeks' vacation with his parents before entering the fall term of Creighton university. Leo Krupski, the diminutive hurler of the Woodmen of the World runnersup of the Metropolitan league will be on the mound for the Sunday champs in the first game providing the Guarantees will give their consent for him to play. Manager Ike will take the mound himself in the second contest. Louis Semerad, the husky right handed hurler, will fling the apple in the first mix for the Insurance men with Pete Petersen on the hill in the second game.

**Rousch and Kemmy to Play.**

Rousch, catcher, and Kemmy, outfielder of the Nebraska Power Co., who were allowed to play with the Insurance crew in the series against the Overland Tires by mutual consent, will probably be granted permission to play against the Murphys. The Commercial champs, although they do not have the record that the auto crew possesses have established the reputation of being a fighting team and their followers expect them to annex at least one of the games from the Murphs this afternoon.

The first game will start promptly at 1:30.

Lineups for the double-header:

| MURPHYS. | Position. | GUARANTEES. |
|---|---|---|
| Guinnotte | First | V. Bressmna |
| Nick | Second | Tolliver |
| Mahoney-Freitag | Short | Redden |
| Ryan | Third | J. Bressman |
| Yates | Left | Kemmy |
| Krus | Center | Paul |
| Sutel | Right | Fitch |
| Shelberg | Catch | Rousch |
| Krupski | Pitch | Semerad |
| Mahoney | Pitch | Petersen |

Umpires: Knapp, Sledge and Gilligan.

## FIVE STARS OF TEAM WHICH MEETS MURPHY-DID-ITS TODAY

The five players whose photos are shown in the accompanying layout were the biggest cog in helping the Guarantee Fund Life to bring home the championship of the Commercial league and also in copping the Saturday championship.

This afternoon the followers of the insurance crew are expecting this same quintet to help the Saturday champs annex the city title from the Murphy Did Its, Sunday champions, when the two teams play the first two of a three-game series at Fort Omaha.

During the regular league season Verl Bressman did the catching for the Saturday champs, but along towards the finish of the league race suffered an injury to his finger and now plays first base.

Al Tolliver, captain, poled out more extra base hits than any other member of the team. The slugging field leader plays second base for the Life Protectors.

Louis Semerad by twirling some good ball in the series against the Overland Tires came to the rescue of the Saturday champs when it seemed they were about to crumble after the downfall of Pete Petersen, who has done the hurling for the Insurance men for the past two seasons.

Jimmy Paul, center fielder, is one of the best sacrifice hitters in the Saturday leagues. In addition to possessing the knack of advancing the base runners via the bunt route, Paul covers oodles of ground in the outfield.

John Bressman, the leading hitter of the Saturday championship outfit, plays third base or left field. This lad, who bats left-handed, has been the source of much worry on the part of opposing pitchers.

## YOUNGSTERS WILL TAKE VETS' PLACES

New York, Sept. 6.—Veteran players are about to be replaced with youngsters in Boston and St. Louis. The failure of the Red Sox and Cardinals to finish higher than the second division this season has convinced Managers Fohl and Rickey that radical changes are imperative. Fohl and Robert Quinn, president of the Red Sox, soon will announce the engagement of new material with which to reconstruct the Boston Americans. It is rumored that Fohl has decided to part with Veach, "Shano" Collins, Shanks and others who have worn out their welcome in the Hub.

## SCOTCH GOLF PRO TO TOUR AMERICA

London, Sept. 6.—George Duncan, the Scotch golfer, is shortly giving up his duties as professional to the Hanger Hill club in order to become professional to the new Wentworth Park club at Virginia Water. It now appears that before really settling down in his fresh post, Duncan is to make another tour of the United States, in company with Abe Mitchell (North Foreland), who partnered him in the recent match against Walter Hagen and Macdonald Smith. This will be Duncan's third visit to America and Mitchell's second. It will begin in November and last about three months.

## Old Happy Hollow Golf Course to Be Known as Dundee in Future

BEGINNING November 1 the old Happy Hollow golf course will be known as the Dundee golf course. The course has been leased by three Omaha men, Vincent G. Hascall, Clarence T. Spier and Dexter C. Buell, for a period of five years.

This syndicate will operate the course on the daily payment plan which has proved a success in several other cities. A new club house will be erected and ready for use by the opening date, according to Hascall. It is to contain showers for both men and women, a spacious lounge, a business office, cafe and all conveniences of a private club, Hascall says.

**Privileges of the course and club will be open to all golfers. Fees will be $1 on week days; $1.25 on Saturdays and $1.50 on Sundays. The use of the club will be reserved for men exclusively on Saturday afternoon, Sunday mornings and holiday mornings.**

A limited number of yearly privilege tickets will be sold, Mr. Buell announced—$50 for men and $35 for women. A new plan to prevent waiting at the first tee will be innovated at the Dundee course. Golfers may reserve by telephone a five-minute period in which they are to start. By arriving at that time they will be free to tee off without interference, and the interval between tee offs will be five minutes.

Driving nets and putting greens are to be provided, and services of an Omaha professional are to be obtained.

**The lease for the course was obtained from the Dundee Realty company, a holding company controlled by C. C. George. The payments will, to an extent, be contingent on the amount of patronage received by the club.**

"We believe such a course will be of great benefit to Omaha," said Hascall. "The course will be kept in high class condition, and will be so conducted that complete enjoyment of the game will be possible. Those obtaining the yearly privilege may begin using it in November and continue through the year of 1925. The new club house, to be located at the foot of Davenport street west of the creek, will provide ample parking space. Sequence of holes on the course will be reversed so that the old No. 10 will be No. 1; No. 9 will be No. 18 and the present No. 18 will be No. 9."

A suggestion was made to the grievance committee today that, should the First Methodist team be ruled out of the game Saturday, some other Church league team with a high standing be allowed to take their place. No action was taken on this suggestion.

## Sportsmanship in Olympic Games Keen, Not Bad

### Little Squabbles Merely Result of Temperament and Were Later Lived Down.

**LONDON, Sept. 6.—A sporting representative of the Observer favors the quadrennial Olympic games and says they should go on. What some people have termed bad sportsmanship in the Olympic games, the well-known cricketer, J. W. H. T. Douglas, has characterized as "keenness." Famous sportsmen like H. M. Abrahams, Evan Hunter and a crowd of others concur in this view, and all are agreed that we must make allowances for the fiery Latin temperament which has caused the French and Italians to do and say things during the last few months for which they are now undoubtedly penitent.**

With the sole exception of the boxing incident and the quarrel between the Italian and Hungarian fencers, the Olympiad ran perfectly smoothly; one cannot legislate for the attitude of the crowd, and there was perfect harmony between the athletes of all nations. I would go further, indeed, and from my own personal experience, point out that many a time at the Colombes stadium, foreign coaches and athletes themselves came forward of their own free will to give our men invaluable advice.

Of the international aspect of the affair it may well be said that our long experience and cool British temperament have taught us to play the game as we see it. The Americans and the Scandinavians, too, know how to take both defeat and victory; but one cannot blame the more impetuous and less experienced Latin races for their lack of understanding of the point of view of temperamentally cooler peoples.

**We all want to win, otherwise we have no business in international competition, and if the keenness of the French and Italians has somewhat outrun discretion and even good manners, the only thing for us to do is to give them time to learn, as they undoubtedly are learning, to play the game according to our lights. Results and actual performances by foreigners at the games have completely answered all criticism. Nations, non-athletic a generation ago, have performed prodigies in athletics, so that it may be justly held that through the medium of the Olympic games, the English-speaking ideal of sport has now spread broadcast across the world. If we now condemn the games, or even withdraw from them, all the good work accomplished during the last 30 years will be nullified.**

If one regards the matter from a purely selfish and insular point of view, it is still obvious that it would be to our own detriment to abandon the Olympic movement. Athletic sport in Great Britain has fallen upon evil days, which has left us with a multiplicity of flagrant pot-hunters, but very few first class scratch performers. We, ourselves, have learned invaluable lessons from participation in the Olympic games and other international contests. In consequence it is plain today that the handicap system is doomed.

International, inter-community and inter-club contests, at which all the competitions, both on the track and in the field events, are of the scratch or very short limit handicap order, are the only ones which appeal both to the public and the best class of athletes. As the direct result of this we are just beginning to regain our lost laurels. Without the incentive of international competition it will be found that the 'varsities and the services will once more withdraw the light of their countenance and decent athletic sports will again become a thing of the past in Great Britain. For this reason, if for no other, we should continue to support the Olympic movement.

**For the revision of the Olympic games program there is, however, a great deal to be said. In the present imperfect state of humanity, boxing and wrestling, sports from which personal contact is inseparable, seem bound to lead to unpleasantness, and might, therefore, well be dropped. Games, such as football and hockey, come into the same category, and are, moreover, subjects for individual international matches, rather than the pool system which appertains at the games. The Davis cup competition, Wimbledon and Henley cater for the needs of the nations in tennis and rowing, and I suppose that Richmond and the international horse show are sufficient for the equestrians.**

It resolves itself into this, then, that it would be sound policy to limit the program at the quadrennial Olympic celebrations to the stadium events for athletes, and to cycling and swimming. If this was done, the cost of promoting and taking part in an Olympiad would be brought within reasonable limits of expenditure, the festival would not be unduly prolonged and every element of unpleasantness would, I believe, vanish.

## Marquette Starts Grind of Football Season; Play Creighton November 1 at Home

**MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 6.—Answering the call of Coach Frank J. Murray, more than 50 mole-skinned warriors will go into training at the Marquette university football camp on the island at Lake Beulah, Wis., 29 miles from Milwaukee, on Sunday.**

The squad will remain in camp for almost three weeks before returning to Milwaukee, and the present schedule calls for heavy workouts every day. Coach Murray and his assistants, Freeman Fitzgerald and Lloyd Scott, face great problems, not the least of which is to have their eleven in tip-top shape for their game with the Navy at Annapolis, October 11.

**In a pre-season statement, Coach Murray made known that he expects about 15 lettermen of the 1923 undefeated squad to return, but that reserve material would not be as plentiful as it has been in recent years. Marquette has not lost a game since November, 1921, and great things have to be accomplished if that record is maintained. In addition to the Navy game, Marquette has intersectional battles with Boston college in Boston, November 8, and with the University of Vermont in Milwaukee, November 27, besides home games with St. Mary's, October 4; John Carroll, October 18; Creighton, November 1, and North Dakota, November 15. An informal practice game will be played with Lombard college at Galesburg, Ill., September 27.**

Heading the list of returning Marquette players is Captain Elect LaVern Dilweg, all-western end. Among other veteran lettermen are: Fahay and Flaherty, ends; Lunz and Lane, tackles; Cartwright, guard; Sullivan, center; Curtin, quarterback; Bader and Demoling, fullbacks; Helmsch, Skemp, Vallier and Leichtfuss, halfbacks.

## WILSON WILL BOX JOCK MALONE

New York, Sept. 6.—Johnny Wilson has agreed to give Jock Malone a return match. It will be staged by Jack Reddy at St. Paul, September 17. Ever since the night the former middleweight king flattened him in six rounds in Boston, Malone has pleaded for another chance. Jock was born and reared in St. Paul. When the news trickled in there of Malone's defeat the townsfolk couldn't believe their eyes.

Reddy got on the job, with the result that he received permission to go ahead with the bout. Wilson, who is doing some light work on the outskirts of Boston, will try to get a fight under his belt before starting for the twin city.

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## Catching 'Em on the Fly WITH ROSEY

**All members of the Hirst M. E. Sunday School ball team which made the trip to Hastings, Neb., last Saturday, reported that they had a good time.**

Johnny Dennison, chief of the Muny umps, assisted by "Benny" Hennett, former state league player, did the officiating at the Hirst-Hastings game last Saturday.

**An incident which happened last week at the southwestern Iowa tournament at Council Bluffs, just goes to show that some times the managers of small town teams, who are in the habit of paying big prices to import a star hurler from some professional team for an important game for them, are fooled. Dunlap, Ia., playing against Logan in one of 32c games, thought they had Willoughby, star hurler for the Waterloo team of the Mississippi Valley league, doing the mound work for them. Along about the eighth inning of this game the gent who was supposed to be Willoughby, broke his finger. An ambitious newspaper man, seeing a hot story in sight sent the "info" to one of the papers at Waterloo Ia. This same newspaper gent was somewhat surprised a little later to receive this reply: "Willoughby seen in front of this office just a few minutes ago. Carl Malmgren of the Waterloo hurling staff, and not Willoughby, pitched for Dunlap this afternoon."**

Sioux City Stockyards, who are playing in the finals of the southwestern Iowa tournament this afternoon, will play the Murphy-Did-Its in Omaha next Sunday.

Emmett Grant, who played a star game at the hot corner for the Murphy-Did-Its the first part of the season, has returned to Omaha to enter the fall term of Creighton university, after spending a vacation with his parents in the western part of Kansas.

Banty McEgg, acclaimed to be the most popular amateur ball player in Omaha, will make the trip to St. Louis with the amateur champions of Omaha, providing the Murphy-Did-Its are the champs.

Eddie Allen, star portside hurler of the Murphy-Did-Its, has been called to his home in Dixon, Ill. Leo Krupski of the Woodmen of the World team will be on the firing line for the Murphs in case the auto crew is called upon to play this afternoon.

**The West L Improvers, champions of the Southern league, will play the Sevastopol Athletic club at Des Moines, Ia., next Sunday. The Athletic club represents the best of amateur nines in the Iowa capital and the Improvers are liable to find themselves in for a hot afternoon.**

Bill Bloom pitcher, whom the Hirst M. E. Sunday school obtained from the Pearl M. E. Sunday schol for use in the city series, proved himself to be one of the best kid hurlers in town. Against the William Street Merchants in the second game of the city series, Bloom would have won his game, had not one of his teammates pulled a boneheaded piece of base running. A week ago Saturday, Bloom allowed the Hastings Sunday School All-Stars but two safe blows in the four innings he was on the mound.

**Johnny Dennison, chief of the Muny umpires, and "Goofy" Gilligan, a member of his staff, will officiate at the four days of baseball which will be held in conjunction with the Douglas county fair, to be held at Waterloo next week.**

Joe Twin, Indian umps, who handled the indicator at the Southwestern Iowa tournament at Council Bluffs, will do likewise at a tournament to be held at Missouri Valley, Ia., starting September 16.

**The Woodmen of the World, runnersup of the Metropolitan league will tangle with the World Herald team Tuesday afternoon at Waterloo, Neb., as the feature attraction of the Douglas county fair. The World Heralds mainly through the efforts of Vincent Freyman, a strikeout hurler, have made a very creditable showing playing semi-pro ball.**

Underwood, Ia., who plays in the finals in the class B section of the southwestern Iowa tournament in Council Bluffs this afternoon, is composed wholly of Omaha amateurs. This nine is playing in the Iowa tourney under the management of Emil Schneider, who piloted the Schneider Electrics in the Metropolitan league during the last season.

**Joe Miller, outfielder of the Hirst Sunday School team, evidently likes to keep clean. In proof of the above statement we offer the following: Last Saturday at Hastings, while eating lunch with the members of the Hirst M. E. team, Miller helped the waitress to give him a shower bath of some first class ice tea. Immediately following the game, according to reports, the midget outfielder took another shower at the Y. M. C. A.**

Omaha amateur champs will play at St. Louis on October 4 and 5, with the St. Louis champs playing here on October 11 and 12.

Johnny Dennison, secretary of the Amateur Baseball association, who is also a photographer of note, took many interesting pictures of some of the show places of Hastings a week ago Saturday.

The All Nations baseball team, traveling out of Kansas City, Mo., passed through Omaha Friday morning after finishing a successful three weeks in Iowa. The All Nations are booked for three solid weeks in southeastern Nebraska.

Gilkerson's Chicago Union Giants must be heading towards Omaha. In the last week we have received several telegrams from the management of the colored club, telling of recent victories. At the last report the Giants were somewhere in Wisconsin.

R. W. Snyder, a member of the Rotary club of Hastings, who was largely responsible for Hirst Sunday School team of Omaha playing the Hastings Sunday School All-Stars, is a dandy fellow and also a tennis wizard. Mr. Snyder and his partner won the southeastern tennis doubles championship of Nebraska this summer.

These cool mornings are tempting some of the amateur ball players to lay aside the ball and bat and seek the pigskin. Quite a few of Omaha's amateur ball players are members of the football squads at Creighton university and the high schools.

When the cool September breezes begin to blow
And the autumn leaves begin to fall,
Then, much to our regret, we know
We will see the passing of that grand old game of baseball.

## Important Boxing Bouts This Week

Sept. 8.—Abe Goldstein against Tommy Ryan, 15 rounds in Long Island City.
Sept. 8.—Harry Greb against Jim Slattery, six rounds in Buffalo.
Sept. 8.—Jack Renault against George Godfrey, 10 rounds in Philadelphia.
Sept. 8.—Joe Lynch against Pete Sarmiento, 10 rounds in Philadelphia.
Sept. 8.—George K. O. Chaney against Danny Kramer, 10 rounds in Philadelphia.
Johnny Sheppard against Red Chapman, 10 rounds in Boston.
Sept. 8.—Mel Coogan against Basil Gallamo, 15 rounds in New Orleans.
Sept. 8.—Harold Smith against Sunny Smith, 10 rounds in Brooklyn.
Sept. 8.—Willie O'Connell against Nat Pincus, 12 rounds in Brooklyn.
Sept. 9.—Young Stribling against Billy Britton, 10 rounds in Columbus, Ohio.
Sept. 11.—Luis Angel Firpo against Harry Wills, 12 rounds in Jersey City.
Sept. 11.—Bill Tate against Battling Owens, 12 rounds in Jersey City.
Sept. 11.—Mike Burke against Charles Nashert, 12 rounds in Jersey City.
Sept. 11.—Jeff Smith against Young Marullo, 15 rounds in New Orleans.

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