FRAYS FOR AMATEURS TODAY

Quigley Brothers' Gang Will Hop to it at Park.

TROUBLE BREWING AT BENSON

Two Combats, Eagles Against Updikes and Cross Kids Versus the Long and Vosse Nine, Are Scheduled.

Two lively jamborees are on the list at Fort Omaha for this afternoon. First event, Advos vs. Council Bluffs Imperials; second fracas, Townsends vs. Hanscom Parks. The Bluffs stand unanimous with the decision that the Advos will have to ramble some to steal a march on them. Lewis will deliver his junk for the Advos. The much talked of Hanscom Park-Townsend fray will commence promptly at 3:30 p. m. This game should be a thrilling affair. Morearty will shoot 'em over the oyster for the gunners, while Bogatts or Scott will dish them out for the shady outfit. Next Sunday the Hanscom Parks will play the Americans at Rourke park.

From southtown today the Shamrock base ball machine will ride the cushions to Columbus, Neb., where they will meet the leaguers that represent the man that discovered America in that town in the Nebraska State league. They had a contest booked with Columbus for last Sunday, but climatic conditions kept the Shamrocks in Packersville.

Hoctors Want Revenge

Some time ago the Hoctors, a South Omaha aggregation, booked a pair of arguments with Waterloo, Neb., one of which was played yesterday and the other will take place today. Next Sunday the Hoctors will glide up to Herman, Neb., for sweet revenge. About a month ago the Hermanites cleaned the Hoctor nine.

Out at the Benson base ball park this afternoon two games that have created considerable interest among the patrons of said park will be pulled off. The first debate will be between the Benson Eagles and the Updikes. Baker or Hadley will do the slinging for the flour boys. Sabin, the lad associated with the Nebraska School for the Deaf squad, is billed to hoist the pellets for the Benson Eagles. After the first duel the J. S. Cross kids will fuss with the Long & Vosse herd. This game ought to be a humdinger because rivalry of a vinegar nature exists between the two teams and they are about evenly matched.

Across the muddy at the Merchants' horsehide factory, located at Thirty-fifth street and Broadway, the ginks from Auburn, Neb., of the Mink league will line up against the Council Bluffs Merchants. Ed Dygert, formerly a star on the Merchants' team, will be seen with the Auburn salaried pets. Left winger Humbach is slated to do the tossing for the Merchants, and Hirsch, the Omaha product, will in all probability heave the sphere for the leaguers.

Marion Gibson, the cheese of the Merchants, is well pleased with the showing made to date by his warriors and he states with emphasis that his horde won't drop many arguments this season.

Railroad Boys Busy.

That big pen pusher joint located on Tenth and Farnam streets, known as the Burlington headquarters, has gathered together a crowd of pellet handlers for the purpose of informing the public that Mr. Hill is still on the railroad map and to show some of our make-it-in-nothing teams that the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy office men can play the great national amusement some themselves. J. C. Andrews plays the leading part. Teams wishing struggles address J. C. Andrews, care Burlington headquarters, or telephone Douglas 4753. Following is the lineup: Carver, catcher; Jarosh and Andrews, pitchers; Archibald, first base; Nordeen, second base; Lisy, third base; Jarosh and Andrews, shortstop; Colburn, left field; Snyder, center field; Lindeman, right field. This team will play on Saturdays only.

Across the road from the Burlington general office, their neighbors, the Omaha Printing company, are on the sick list with the base ball fever. Some time ago A. R. McElhenie caught a base ball germ and he spread the disease through their shack. Here is the gang that will represent the printing house: Kirchi, catcher; Lehr, pitcher; Wildom, first base; Minikus, second base; Kope, third; Mangie, left; Arma, center; Kouth, right. On May 20 they will meet the Midland Glass and Paint company nine and on the following Saturday the Carpenter Paper company outfit. For quarrels with the Omaha Printing company crowd address A. R. McElhenie, care the Omaha Printing company, or telephone Douglas 346. Next Saturday they will wrangle with the Byrne & Hammer bunch.

Achates to Herman.

This morning the Royal Achates will nab a steamboat for Herman, Neb., where they will do their utmost to bring home the chicken. So far the tribe at Herman has been sending the Omaha lads home with the sad tale, but the Achates say they are coming back all covered with the smile of triumph. Here is hoping the examiner treats them on the square. Whether or not it happens the Omaha crew that returns with the short end invariably tosses out the story that the umpire was the best player with the opposition, for he made put outs that were impossible for the village lads.

Next Saturday the Young Men's Christian association company will hoof it out to Fort Omaha and play a return match with the boys in blue stationed there. Yesterday the Young Men's Christian association played the soldiers on the Young Men's Christian association field.

A few moons ago the Burlington Red Socks gathered their base ball toggery together and as it looked fit for another season they decided to organize for this term. A. C. Wamberg was unanimously elected to do the managerial stunt. Any team wishing a game send your invitation to A. C. Wamberg, 1017 South Tenth, or telephone Douglas 2353. Here is the gang: Clemens, catcher; Blondean and Kuns, pitchers; Wamberg, first base; Way, second base; Stevens, third base; Hoppie, shortstop; Loving, O'Connor and White, outfielders. At Forty-fifth and Pacific streets this afternoon the Red Socks will open the season with the fast Independents.

Rangers vs Spaldings.

A game which has caused many an argument between players and fans as to which team is the It will be pulled off this afternoon at Thirtieth and Spalding streets, when the Rangers and the Spaldings tie up. The Spaldings ought to play some ball on a street bearing their appellation.

Next Saturday afternoon at Diets park the Imperials will endeavor to thresh the speedy club warriors. Some time ago they tried to turn the trick, but they were badly fooled. Now that their lineup has been strengthened considerably by the addition of a couple of huskies they are of the opinion that the bacon can be copped by them. We won't state what the Diets think about the outcome.

Last Sunday old man Pluvious put a crimp in all the tangles booked for Omaha and the surrounding burgs. The players and bugs at the amateur lounging quarters found it a tough proposition all last week to scout up something in the base ball line to gabble about, as they couldn't say, "He ought to caught that one in his trap, or didn't he sing one at critical period," or tell about some fellow that had an off day or cough about how rotten the umpire happened to be, consequently the only facts talked about were the games scheduled for yesterday and this afternoon.

Today the Rourke family will be in St. Joseph, therefore the park will be utilized by a quartet of amateur squads. The first mix at Rourke park this afternoon will be between the Holly and the Americans. For years these two teams have been rivals and all their matches border the nip and tuck route. Pat McAndrews, the Holly conductor, says he is going to corner the initial game today and Louie Kocher, the Americans' mainspring spits out the same dope. Well, this evening somebody will have to confess that he spelled the word win with too much confidence.

Immediately after the first muss the Quigley Bros. will settle their troubles. Willard Quigley is the chieftain of the Farrel Syrups and Frank Quigley manages the Storz Triumphs. Last season the sticky chaps had a shade the best of the argument, but this season the suds boys are confident of licking the molasses kids.

For the Storz Triumphs Bobbie Probst will be the delivery clerk, while Chamberlin, the new find, will hurl the pill for the syrup mixers. Last season all the games between these two teams were extraordinarily close, and as both gangs are about evenly matched a hard tussle for the winning pearly is anticipated.

Line-up for first game:

Hollys.		Americans.
Dougherty	Shortstop	Smith
Gillham	Second Base	Rapp
Erickson	Left Field	Tracey
J. Kelly	Third Base	Sherer
Falconer	Center Field	Denny
P. Kelly	First Base	Dennison
McAndrews	Right Field	Hachten
Russam	Catcher	Danze
Hickey	Pitcher	Adams

Line-up for second game:

Storz.		Farrels.
Welch	Center Field	Lehr
Hall	Second Base	Kranda
Fox	Right Field	Brophy
Drummy	First Base	Quigley
Eastman	Left Field	O'Neil
McLean	Shortstop	Kucera
Durkee	Third Base	Atkins
Hatchen	Catcher	Taylor
	Catcher	Rapke
Probst	Pitcher	Chamberlin
Bruggeman	Pitcher	Young

Gossip of the Amateurs.

Up to date the Advos have been going at a merry clip.

Manager Mullen has signed Jack Dworak for the Townsends.

Last week several changes were made in the Council Bluffs Merchants lineup.

Now the Long and Vosse squad want to add the Royal Archates to their victory list.

Hereafter Phillips will ramble around the short stop job for the Council Bluffs Merchants.

Storz Triumph's twirler. He also has every other twist on the globe and all kinds of smoke.

Tickle the bell on South 1883 and ask for Thomas Curran for games with the South Omaha Merchants.

At the present writing the Council Bluffs Invincibles are badly crippled, consequently they can't act today.

Dygert, formerly of the Council Bluffs Merchants, is attached to the pay check crowd at Auburn, Neb.

Recently Willard Quigley, the Farrell general, hooked Wilson Atkins. He will cavort around corner three.

In Stevens the Hanscom Parks have a nifty fly catcher. He glues 'em all and can cover an acre of ground.

Watchler is the policeman for the Spaldings in left field. When he gets his paws near your smack kiss it farewell.

John Dennison is the candy on the first mat for the Americans. Already this season he has tickled two for the count.

When Dukes Dougherty arrives from that high brow investigation back east he will cover the first sack for the Field club.

Blanchard of the Royal Achates sent in his resignation. He used to pick things up at third for the Insurance aggregation.

On corner two Bucher stabs them for the Spaldings. He has a speedy whip, lots of ginger and is there with the mushroom.

You flingers that want to get wise to slinging the one you can count the seams on should talk to Tony Bruggeman, the

The geezer that wears glasses on and off the ball field, viz: Nig Dow, works behind the platter for the Rod and Gun club organization.

All the Saturday teams will have to get their hat racks, lunch hooks and pedals busy to slip anything over on the Diets aggregation.

Skyscraper Drummy of the Storz Triumphs still spanks 'em like a regular Frank Chance. His saps generally call for extra pillows.

That famous Council Bluffs clouter known as Hodge will attend to matters in left field for the Council Bluffs Merchants. He formerly worked at second.

For the Hollys, Burt Street McAndrews puts the undertaker sign on that ones that wander to the right pasture. Bert is also heavy with the ash furniture.

Back of the pan for the Shamrocks of South Omaha, Yost is the sweet meat. He has an accurate peg, plenty of pep and knows how to use his cranium.

Don Eastman has signed as official scorer for the Happy Hollow bunch. He knows the game like a book, therefore the Hollowites are well fortified in that department.

Last Thursday evening Rex Eastman surprised the suds family by bringing his frame out to Rourke park for a little practice. Rex is the custodian of the left meadow for the Storz Triumphs.

Omaha Boys Ready for the Missouri Valley Track Meet

Best in the School to Try for Honors at Lincoln Next Saturday.

Omaha High school will enter its best athletes for the Missouri alley track meet which will be held at Lincoln next Saturday. Coach R. L. Carns has not selected definitely just who will constitute the squad which will represent Omaha, but will enter the best men for each event. Omaha is entitled to a squad of ten men. Students of the Omaha High school who witnessed the dual track meet with Bellevue college were highly elated over the results of the meet. Omaha broke two records and gained three first places.

Although several of the last year's squad which entered in the Missouri Valley meet have graduated from the school, there still remain several in school who will make the squad this season. Frazer, Omaha's crack quarter-mile runner, who took first place in this event, has graduated from school. Alfred Kennedy, who took second place in the mile run, and Edward Burdick, who took third place in the shot put and discus throw, have both graduated from school

Robert Wood, Omaha's crack sprinter on last year's squad, will again enter the meet for Omaha. Wood took third place last year in the 100-yard dash, and second place in the 220-yard dash. Wood has improved a great deal since last season and the Omaha rooters look for him to clean up first places in both the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes.

Benson Rowley, who holds the school record in the low hurdles, will enter the meet. Andrew Dow, who has been doing remarkable work in the weights, will likely enter the meet. Vergil Rector, who made a record of 10 feet 10 inches in the pole vault in the dual meet Friday with Bellevue, is also entered in the pole vault.

Owing to Halleck Rouse leaving school the relay team is somewhat broken up, and Carns has not selected any lad to fill the vacancy caused by Rouse.

The teams Omaha will compete with are St. Joseph, West Des Moines, Lincoln, York, Kansas City Manual Training, Kansas City Central and Kansas City Westport. Kansas City Manual Training school won the meet last year, and have another strong team this year.

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TENNIS MEN TO FLOCK HERE

Indications Are They Will Come from All Sections of the Country.

CONTESTS BETWEEN THE CITIES

Five Missouri River Towns May Enter Squads of Four Men Each in a Series of Matches on the Courts.

Tennis games between five cities—Omaha, Sioux City, St. Joseph, Des Moines and Lincoln—are being planned by the tennis committee of the Omaha Field club. Answers from the tennis experts of these and other cities of the middle west indicate that Omaha will probably be host to a number of cracks from each locality some in the coming summer.

Four men from each city is the plan as outlined by S. S. Caldwell, head of the tennis committee of the club. They would come to meet a team of four of the tennis sharks of this city for a nice prize list. While here Caldwell and other Field club tennis men intend to impress it on their minds what a nice tennis town Omaha is, and what a delightful time a bunch from each town could have in Omaha's National tournament week in August.

Other tennis preparation for the big nationally important event here are coming along in good shape. Beals Wright is now out on the Pacific coast, dropping a good word for Omaha wherever he stops on his trips among the tennis fans of the west. The Pacific Coast association is sending to the east this year Bundy, McLaughlin, Summer, Hardy and Miss Hotchkiss and Melville Long. Melville Long will assuredly play here to defend his title, and as the other men will be in Chicago the week preceding the Clay Court, they may come here. Joe Tyler will also come, and may bring some Oregon and Washington players.

Bailey a Booster.

John T. Bailey from Oklahoma will be in the south a great part of the coming summer, and in the letter just received here, telling of his coming, he promised to bring some of the southerners with him. Harvey McQuiston of Texas, one of the best known tennis players of the south, will bring some of his Dixie cracks with him.

George Wright, editor of the Wright and Disson guide has made one of the pictures of the Omaha tourney of last year the prominent picture in the book.

Proof of the esteem in which Omaha as a tennis center is held in the middle states of the country was received from the sporting editor of the St. Joseph New Press, recently. Following are his remarks on tennis in this city and the status of Omaha as a center of the sport in the west.

Tennis fans at Omaha are pluggers from the word go. The members of the Omaha Field club, under whose auspices the National clay courts championships in tennis will be held again this year already commenced preparing for the tournament, which will be held from August 5 to 12 inclusive. Some $2,000 has already been raised as prize money and the officials of the Field club firmly believe that the affair this summer will be the biggest success in its history. Local tennis cracks had their first taste of real match play at the courts of the St. Joseph Lawn Tennis association, a week ago, Saturday afternoon. The grounds are in fine shape for the beginning of a strenuous season and those who capered behind the nets, in many instances, showed surprising form for this early in the season. The local club is making ready to entertain the inter-state tournament this summer. It is altogether probable that a number of local enthusiasts will enter the clay courts championship at Omaha.

Boom of Fighting Game Crowds Paris

NEW YORK, May 6.—The great boom in the fighting game in France has attracted so many American and English fighters to Paris that some of the Yankee fighters will be fortunate if they get on a battle there before the season closes, the latter part of this month. Al Lippe, manager of Harry Lewis, the American middleweight, says that there are only two clubs in Paris, but that there are so many fighters there that it would take six clubs to supply all of them with contests. Lippe further stated that many of the American fighters are so disgusted they intend to sail for home shortly.

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Nearly all the fish brought up on this trip were pike, 100,000 of them only a few weeks old. The remaining 1,000 finny creatures were the ring perch and channel catfish, both splendid fish for both sport and the table.

"The pike is one of the fish that cannot be fed by artificial means," said Mr. O'Brien, "These fish are all very small, for the reason that they cannot be kept in our breeding place any longer than necessary, but must be planted in their natural element. They will feed in Carter lake and grow fast. I understand that before there was so much seining done there several years ago, there were many pike in the lake."

The other 1,000 fish, the perch and channel cat, were from 1 to 2 years old and fine looking specimens. The entire stock of fish was taken out to the lake in a special street car and put in the water. Witnesses declare that they wiggled with glee when they understood they were near Omaha.

Commissioner O'Brien declares that the $3,000 appropriation given by the legislature for the seining of overflow lakes will help the fishermen greatly. The fish seined from these waters will be stocked in less crowded lakes and will be of already good size when planted. Next month some black bass will be brought to Omaha and placed in Carter lake.

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