

Ten Games Scheduled This Afternoon in Amateur Base Ball Leagues

City Circuit Contests Will Be Feature of Play

Bowens and North Omaha Boosters to Meet at Thirty-Second and Dewey Diamond.

Omaha's 1921 amateur base ball season is in full swing with the opening of the Commercial, class A; Greater Omaha, National and Church, class B circuits yesterday afternoon.

During the past week the teams of the various leagues were greatly benefited by the excellent weather conditions and had the opportunity to put in several nights of hard practice, thereby being in fine condition for their scheduled contests.

Ten Games Scheduled. Ten contests are scheduled in the three leagues this afternoon, with double-headers at Thirty-second and Dewey avenue, Miller and Riverview park and one game each at Carter Lake and Elmwood east diamonds.

Following are the line-ups for the City league: **Bowens:** F. J. Mahoney, 1b; McAndrews, 2b; Smith, 3b; Deaton, rf; Wolf, cf; Lane, lf; McCaskey, p; Williams, c; Tokuski, p; Wooley, p.

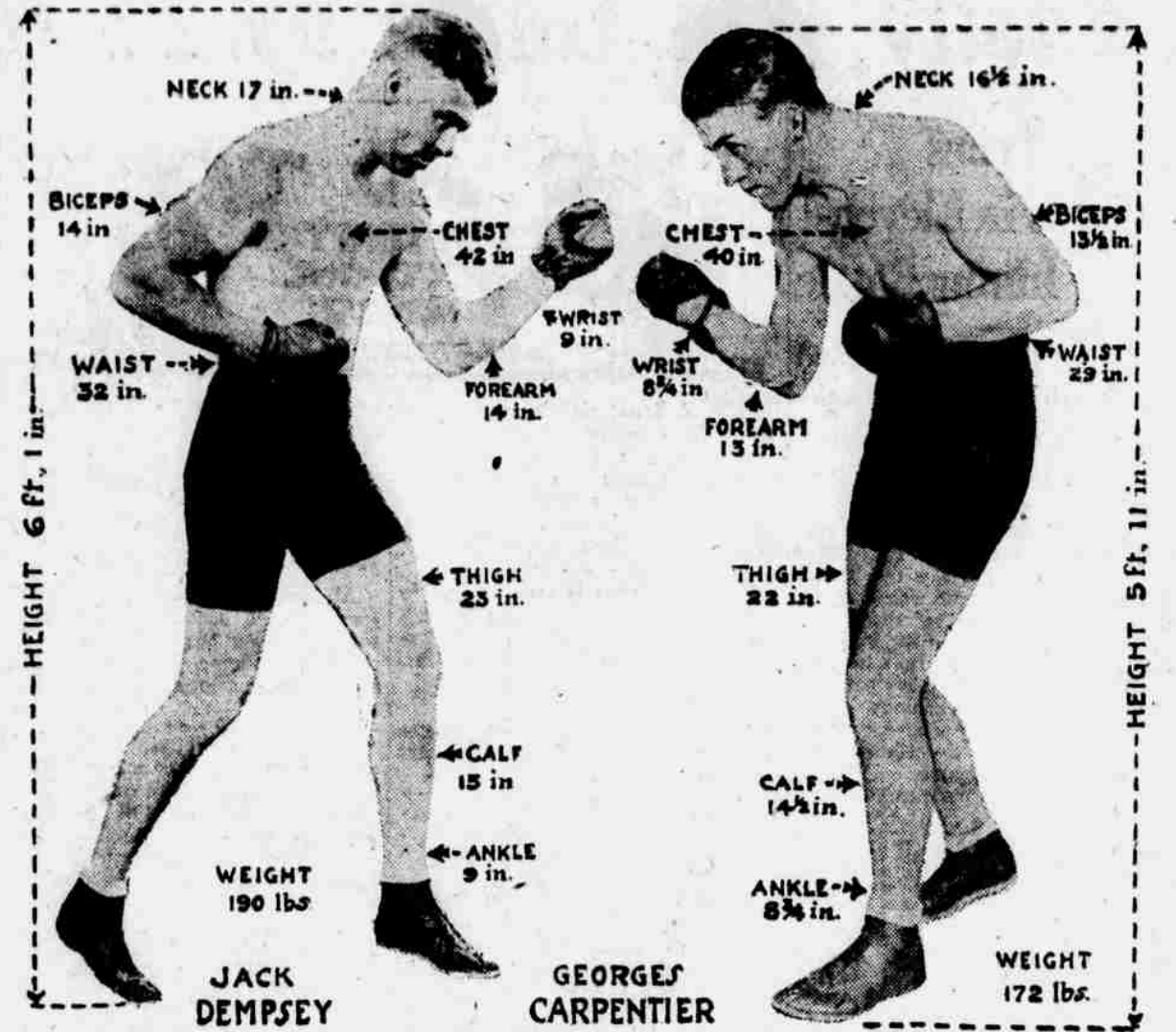
North Omaha Boosters: P. Jordan, 1b; Glasgow, 2b; Baker, 3b; G. Bates, cf; Guinane, lf; A. Jordan, rf; Higginbotham, cf; Parikh, cf; Peterson, cf; Sullivan, p; McCarty, p; F. J. P. P.

Miss Ethelda Bleibrey Adds Two More Swim Records to Her List New York, April 23.—(Special.)—Miss Ethelda Bleibrey, the famous girl swimmer of the New York Women's Swimming Association, while competing in Queensland, during her recent tour of Australia, won two more Australian championships in Brisbane, one in world's record time.

University of South Dakota Announces Grid Schedule Vermillion, S. D., April 23.—The football schedule for the "Coyotes" of the University of South Dakota for this fall includes seven games, only two of which are to be played here. The schedule follows:

Foot Ball Pays at Washington University of Washington foot ball at Seattle in 1920 netted a profit of \$178,891. The receipts were \$53,142.22 and disbursements, including coaches' salaries, foot ball equipment, etc., were \$35,287.31.

Dempsey Has Advantage Over Georges, Comparison Shows



Anatomical conservative statistics show Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion boxer, will have an advantage over Georges Carpentier, the French European champion, on every point when they step into the ring on July 2 at Jersey City, N. J. The above illustration shows the makeup of the two champions.

Two-Year-Olds Follow Parent Champions to the Turf This Year

A prospect that invests the racing of the newly inaugurated season of 1921 with advantage that will bring to the post for the first time some four or five years interest is score of 2-year-olds that were got by stallions which themselves were race horses of high class only a few seasons back.

May Be Another Inchpach. Possibly it will be found when we cast up at the end of the year that one of them will have outbred himself, as Friar Rock did in Inchpach, a first crop colt that last season fetched the biggest price ever paid anywhere for a 2-year-old, after he had shown a clean set of heels to a field of highly tried youngsters in the Tremont renewal at Aqueduct.

Hardly Missed From Forms. Racing folk have hardly missed their names from the form charts and have not ceased to wonder when they will be coming to the post again. Dodge actually ran in 24 races last season. He won five and finished second and third in a number of others. Dodge was resuscitated after a couple of seasons' service at a K. K. Macomber's California breeding establishment.

Jim Barnes, Prominent Golfer, Still in Hospital New York, April 23.—(Special.)—Jim Barnes, formerly of Sunset Hills, St. Louis, who comes to the new Pelham Country club this year as professional, is still at the Hahnemann hospital, where he is undergoing treatment for carbuncles which put him out of the north and south open tournament and also the White Sulphur Springs tourney. Barnes is recuperating rapidly and expects to be able to take up his new duties within a few days.

OAC SPLASHES

D. L. Diamond and R. J. Gauspel were the stars of the big meet Thursday, Diamond winning one first and two second places and Gauspel winning two firsts.

Read Peters is getting in regular and long treatment for carbuncles which he had not entered the championship breast stroke swim.

E. S. Jewell is in the tank daily and says swimming is absolutely the best exercise.

Charles C. Johnson is another new beginner. Still working in the shallow end, but says it won't be long before he will be churning the water in the deep end.

Harry Koch has started swimming regularly again. One of the old standby swimmers, he has been in the tank for some time.

George Hulech is back again and practicing the crawl stroke.

Notice C. A. Swanson and William Dieing swimming quickly regularly. Going to have treatment for carbuncles which race this week. How about diving off the low board?

Charles J. Duff is swimming again after a long time. This backstroker is going good.

F. J. Bender is gaining more confidence every day. Says he is going a quarter mile this week sure.

James Flynn is not so slow.

How about those back dives, Vic Root? Some diving Venus.

N. D. Ballentine is making good back dives and will soon go after the twists and somersaults.

Willcox and Brininger, the famous volley ballers, are taking up swimming. They all come to it sooner or later and those swimming enthusiasts admit it.

Ed Kopac is going good with his crawl stroke. This whole is good when it comes to the deep end underwater stuff.

E. W. McGilverly moved to Chicago last week, but the club swimmers that he has therapy looks one of its best tank artists.

"Quig" Popular As Grid Referee

E. C. Quigley, National league base ball umpire and former director of athletics at St. Marys college, Kansas, will referee the Harvard-Indiana football game at Cambridge, October 8, and the Vanderbilt-Texas contest at Dallas state fair grounds October 22.

Overall Quits Pastime for Real Lemon Business Overall, ex-Cub pitcher, has purchased one of the biggest lemon groves in California.

Paddock's Record Should Stand, Says Rival Track Coach

New York, April 23.—(Special.)—The first authentic statement relative to the recent record-breaking performance of Charlie Paddock of the University of Southern California has reached here from the Pacific coast. It is the opinion of Walter Christie, the University of California coach, and as he is the mentor of the track team at the rival college, he would not be expected to color up the facts. This statement appeared in a recent issue of the "Daily Californian," the University of California daily, and is quoted here:

Charles W. Paddock's record of 20.4 for the 100-yard dash should stand. The race was on a slow track with the weather in the 80s and the wind was at a disadvantage instead of at an advantage. It has been said that the track is not level. This, however, is not true as shown by the original survey in 1915 and a survey made recently by four men in the department of civil engineering. The wind was in the 80s and in a hurry. I think him more profusely for what he knows of concentration and in competitive survey, energy and fight. We are all proud of his work and praise his ability.

Tom Gibbons Received \$1,346.40 for Stopping Williams in 4th Round

New York, April 23.—(Special.)—Tom Gibbons of St. Paul received \$1,346.40 for stopping Larry Williams of Bridgeport in the fourth round of their 15-round bout at the Pioneer Sporting club. The gross receipts, including the government tax of 10 per cent, amounted to \$4,227.00. Gibbons fought for 33 per cent of the net receipts, which gave him the above sum. Williams received \$1,100 for his end, as he boxed for a guarantee. The state gets \$214.70. Over 2,000 fight fans witnessed the bouts, of which 1,378 bought tickets.

Bee's Sport Album—Al Wartchow



Anything that was ever written about Albert C. Wartchow was something concerning bowling. Al's history is, in a large part, a history of the bowling game in this vicinity. You can't pry bowling away from Al's story.

Al usually comes out somewhere near the top in the American Bowling congress meets he enters, even when his team can't be found among the records. Out of seven American meets he has attended Al brought back some sort of bacon with him five times.

Mr. Wartchow admits that he is growing tired of leading the Greater Omaha league in individual averages. "What's the sense in coming all the way to the city to win a little of the laurels?" Al argues. "Let some of the other birds do a bit of the churning awhile."

Stanley Zbyszko and Lewis Will Wrestle in New York Soon New York, April 23.—(Special.)—"Strangler" Lewis, the world's wrestling champion, will defend his title against Stanislaus Zbyszko on May 8 at the Twenty-second Regiment armory in this city. These two wonderful wrestlers will meet at a show for the benefit of the suffering women and children in Ireland.

Pasadena's Stadium for 70,000 Ready by Jan. 1 Pasadena is now constructing a new horseshoe shaped stadium on a 12-acre plot of ground, to seat 70,000 persons. The new stadium will be constructed of concrete and is expected to be ready next New Year's day, for the annual fair west against east foot ball game in connection with the tournament of roses.

For PLAYERS OF WHIST & A.R. METCALFE

A most and play is shown in the next deal.

THE HANDS			
S-1	10, 7, 5	H-1	10, 7, 5
C-1	7, 6, 4	C-1	7, 6, 4
D-1		D-1	

THE RIDING			
W-1	10, 7, 5	W-1	10, 7, 5
C-1	7, 6, 4	C-1	7, 6, 4
D-1		D-1	

Greatest of Coast Ring Fights Recalled by Canary Kid

Neither Boxer a Champion, Yet Terrific Battle Between Knockout Brown of N. Y. and Oregon Bud Anderson Stands Out Among Heroic Fistic Encounters.

By H. R. HARRIS. I was standing at the window this afternoon drinking in the balmy spring air which floated in from the north, sunshiny outdoors, when I heard someone whistling very softly and rather sadly the tune the words to which run as follows:

land, with Sammy Trot, a pretty good old trial horse, he went through according to dope, cutting Sammy to ribbons and stowing him away in cast fashion. The sturdy Oregonian scored an instantaneous lit with the Los Angeles fans, and McCarty matched the Medford Mauler with the little left-handed Dutchman who had been putting many of them away through the east and who was hitting around pretty close to a contender for the lightweight title—Knockout Brown of New York.

Battered and Crushed. Then for three or four frigid rounds little Knockout Brown staggered about the ring, battered and crushed, repeatedly smashed to the 10 count to valiantly, vainly try to hurt his pain-tired arms at his opponent and staid the rain of heavy blows that sickened his body and dizzied his brain. "Stop it! Stop it!" yelled many in the crowd, but Morgan refused to throw up the sponge and Referee Charley Eytton let them go. He jockeyed at the ringside, screamed at Eytton to end it, but Charley held off.

Never a More Dramatic Climax to a Struggle in Squared Circle Than in 20th Round of Memorial Go in Vernon Arena at Los Angeles in 1913.

Up to the 19th round they struggled, Anderson tired, but fairly strong, Brown reeling, tottering, gamely striving to fight. In the nineteenth Anderson began to grow weak and Brown was fighting him evenly. A fury of sound swept the ringside. "Brown! Brown! Brown!" roared the thousands in the arena. Brown seemed stronger than he had been since the early part of the bout. He carried the fight to Anderson, as he had been doing throughout, but now he was landing.

Indomitable Courage. Still he fought with that indomitable courage that had carried him through, striving to batter his opponent with arms he could scarcely raise. The sheer nerve of the little golden haired fighter sent the crowd wild again and "Brown! Brown! Brown!" reverberated through the arena. Kayo tried so hard to show his appreciation, but Anderson, now regaining his strength, battered him at every turn.

Bloody Lips. Again little Kayo, his bloody lips trembling from weakness and his legs faltering beneath him, came to the very last ounce of strength in his body staggered forward, swinging wildly at the Medford Mauler, and then such a shout as was never before heard in the Vernon arena! For Brown's famous knockout blow, which had sent scores of boxers into dreamland, landed and Anderson wilted to the floor. Eytton held up Brown from the Oregonian and he was completely out of his feet, too far gone to put up his guard. Brown, hardly able himself to stand, swung right and left in a final endeavor to gain the victory for which he had so valiantly struggled. Eytton caught the Medford Mauler in the jaw. Anderson fell back on the ropes and slid to a sitting posture, completely out of his mind. Men stood on both hands. The arena for many minutes shouting and yelling a tremendous ovation to Knockout Brown.

'Carpentier Go Won't Be Like Brennan Bout'

Champion Heavyweight Talks Like Old Jack of Ambitious Days—Says Fight With Georges Will Show.

By RAY PEARSON. This is a story that might be entitled "Keeping the Pep!" It is timely, inasmuch as it concerns Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, who on the afternoon of July 2, in Jersey City, N. J., will go into action to defend his title against Georges Carpentier. Perhaps the most interesting feature of the fight is the fact that Carpentier, the challenger from Paris, who holds the title of European champion, America has been the home of world's champions as far back as the start of glove fighting. There have been many titlers in many classes, no less than nine men having held the heavyweight crown in some thing like 30 years in which fistic arguments have been decided with the "raw" men covered with leather. Jack Dempsey is one of the nine, and his exalted position at present makes him the subject for this year.

Looks on Ring Differently. We have seen champions come and go, and there has been a vast difference in the fighting mentality of many of them. There is a viewpoint in pugilists, just the same as there is in any other business, and all fighting men do not regard their chosen profession in the same light. For instance, take Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard, the man from whom the Utah mauler won the title nearly two years ago at Toledo. An effort to compare their mental attitude toward the fighting game results in absolute failure. They are as different in this respect as daylight and darkness. Dempsey loves to fight; Willard doesn't.

Dempsey's Only Method. At that time Dempsey made this remark to the writer: "Honestly, I am a regular fighter every minute I am in the ring, and that means from the very first gong I fight just as hard as I know how. I like to fight so well that I knock my opponents over the first chance I get. That's the way I'll always fight, because it is my way."

Dollars Drive "Pep" Away. The fact that he has been able to knock out every man he met in the ring, taken with his success in dollars and cents, may be expected to have knocked some of the fighting "pep" out of him.

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