

Drive-Its, Riggs and Bowens Expected to Stage Feature Race in City League

Games Today Will Have Big Bearing on Rag

"Tin Lizzie"—Booster Clash At Thirty-Second Diamond Should Be Good Contest



ALL the 1921 pennant race for the City, Class A circuit, will be decided today, or will the fight for first honors last until the final games are played three weeks from today?

That is the question puzzling the majority of the followers of amateur base ball in Omaha, especially those who have watched with great interest the race in the Class A loop during the past month or so.

The Drive-Its, who have been leading the league during the past three weeks by a single game, are picked as favorites by the majority of the fans, although the Riggs, who are but a single game behind the leaders, are also favorites in the race, while many of the followers are predicting that the Bowen Furniture Co., last season's pennant winners, will finish the season in second place ahead of the Riggs.

Important Games.
Today's games in the City loop will be watched with great interest, especially the contest between the Riggs Optical Co. and the Bowen Furniture nine, scheduled at Fontenelle park at 3:30 p. m. The Bowens, according to Manager Dennison, are out for revenge over the defeat handed them by the Optical crew in the earlier part of the season. "Zip" Wootley is slated to do the mound work for the Bowens, while Beers or Stucker will head them over the rubber for the Riggs.

The Drive-Its-Yoursels and the North Omaha Boosters mix at Thirty-second and Dewey avenue should be hotly contested, with the leaders as favorites. However, according to word received from the north part of the city, the Boosters are expected to stage a "comeback" and pull the leaders down a notch. The Townsend Gun Co.-Knights of Columbus contest at Miller park should prove a snappy game.

Big "H" Meets W. O. W.
In the American league the Big "H" Hardware Co., leaders, will cross bats with the W. O. W. Boosters at Riverview park in the main event at that place. The Boosters are in third place with a few games behind the leaders and are confident of beating their opponents. Other games in this circuit which will be worth watching are scheduled at Thirty-second and Dewey avenue between the McKenny Dentists and the Columbus, as a preliminary to the North Omaha Boosters-Drive-It-Yoursels battle, and at Carter lake, where the Carter Lake club and the Dold Packing Co. are fighting it out.

Followers of the Gate City league will no doubt watch the contest between the Christ Child Centers, winners of the loop, and the Electric Electricians at 13th and Fontenelle park. Although the Electricians are down in third place they stand a good chance of giving the leaders a tough game. At Riverview park the South Side Merchants and the Brodegaard Crowns will mix, and Miller park will be the scene of the Colfax club-Marquette club contests.

Terrific Hitting Robs Base Ball of Much of Its Science

New York, July 9.—(Special Telegram.)—Manager Fred Mitchell of the Boston Braves, who is trying to overcome the Giants in the National league fly chase, is one who believes the powers that be in base ball should do something that will result in the curbing of the terrific hitting now in vogue in the major leagues. Mitchell, who is one of the smartest leaders in the big show, is of the opinion that the high score games which prevail nowadays do not appeal to a majority of the fans. A high score game in which safe hits of various proportions are made is all right once in a while, but as an every day happening, he robs the game of much of its science, thinks the pilot of the Braves.

John McGraw Takes Fling at Fast Ball

New York, July 9.—(Special.)—John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, recently said: "Those who are at the head of the parade will do well to make a change in the ball or run the risk of making a farce of it all."
"If you'll notice," he went on, "you'll see fans getting up and walking out of the park every day along about the sixth or seventh inning. Of course, there always has been a certain number who do this either because of dinner engagements or other appointments for the early evening, but never have they done so in such large numbers as at present. This is an undeniable protest against games in which 18 or 20 runs are scored and which take two hours and a half, or longer, to play. Such games used to be rare, but now we have them almost every day."

So far as base ball itself is concerned, if the old type of ball isn't restored we shall have a continuance of abnormal batting and sub-normal pitching, fielding and base running.

'Twas Tough Day for Members of the Fish Tribe



Left to Right—Frank Hadley, superintendent of The Omaha Bee Engraving department; Ed Evans, "Dick" Morrison, Walter Overman, Emerson Howard and Lee Hamline. This is a fish yarn. Yep, it deals about six Omahans

and a school or college of fish, the latter losing their lives about a week ago.

It all happened at Lake Korois, Minn. when six Omahans, namely Frank Hadley, superintendent of The Bee Engraving department; Ed Evans, "Dick" Morrison, Walter Overman, Emerson Howard and Lee Hamline armed with hooks and line started an attack on the members of the fishy tribe that lasted for two weeks.

St. Louis Links Very Difficult

National Amateur Golf Tournament to Be Held in September.
New York, July 9.—(Special.)—Little has been heard concerning the St. Louis Country club links, where the national amateur championship tournament will be decided in September, so the following announcement from the club will be of interest to golfers in general:

"Players new to the course will encounter one of the most difficult links in the country in the national amateur at St. Louis. Changes in construction recently started will 'sew up' every green, so that rollups are practically impossible, forcing the contestants to drop onto the respective greens and with a minimum roll.
"All but three of the holes will be affected and it is expected that the new penalties will make the course probably four or five strokes more difficult than formerly. Additional traps and tees are being built throughout, requiring greater accuracy and distance.
"Extensive preparations are being made for the national event. An expert greenkeeper has been engaged and assistance has also been obtained from a prominent course architect, who, with the aid of two experts from the United States Department of Agriculture has also been enlisted."

Former National Champ Wins Gotham State Meet

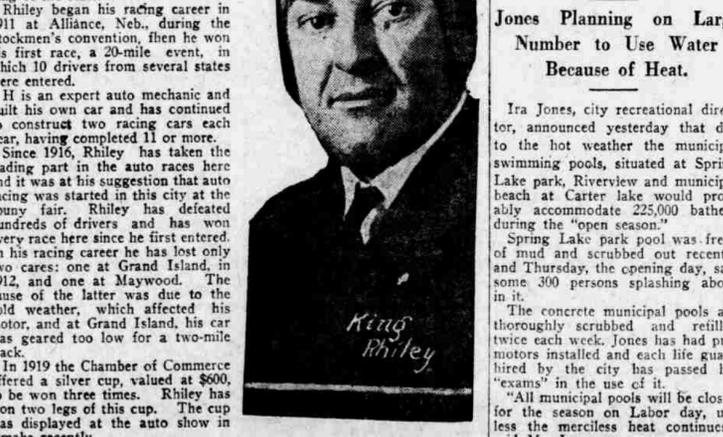
Buffalo, N. Y., July 9.—R. L. Lindley Murray of Niagara Falls, former national champion, won the New York state tennis championship here today by defeating Kirk Reid, Ohio state champion, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1.

Canadian Northwest Puts Up \$70,000 Harness Stakes

Stakes for light harness racing in the Canadian northwest, starting June 28, at Calgary and continuing at various centers, are valued at \$70,000.

Nebraska's Dirt Track Speed Demon

Oshkosh, Neb., July 9.—(Special.)—Nebraska has produced base ball players, wrestlers, foot ball players, boxers, in fact, Cornhusker land has turned out some of the best athletes in the country, but the latest to attract the attention of the thrill-loving public is King Rhiley of Oshkosh, Neb., better known as the dirt track king of the state.



Rhiley began his racing career in 1911 at Alliance, Neb., during the Stockmen's convention, then he won his first race, a 20-mile event, in which 10 drivers from several states were entered.
It is an expert auto mechanic and built his own car and has continued to construct two racing cars each year, having completed 11 or more.
Since 1916, Rhiley has taken the leading part in the auto races here and it was at his suggestion that auto racing was started in this city at the county fair. Rhiley has defeated hundreds of drivers and has won every race here since he first entered. In his racing career he has lost only two cars: one at Grand Island, in 1912, and one at Maywood. The cause of the latter was due to the cold weather, which affected his motor, and at Grand Island, his car was geared too low for a two-mile track.
In 1919 the Chamber of Commerce offered a silver cup, valued at \$600, to be won three times. Rhiley has won two legs of this cup. The cup was displayed at the auto show in Omaha recently.
Rhiley was at Holdrege, Neb., in March, 1921, learning the horse shoe trade, and later, while working at this in Omaha, when a boy, he saw his first automobile and rushed to the door to watch it. At that time he told his employers that the new method would soon run their business out and cars would take the place of horses.
In 1917 he took up automobile mechanic work and has followed it since that time. He conducted garages in Elm Creek, Kearney and Oshkosh. He was educated in Omaha and spent nine years there. Mr. Rhiley is using a Hudson with his own ideas worked in, and his car is always in first-class condition.
His time on a half-mile track has never been equalled; he is a cool, clean driver and races because he loves the sport. Mr. Rhiley will race at Sturgis, S. D., July 27 and 28, and in Colorado Springs on Labor day will take part in the Pikes Peak climb which is held annually. The elevation there is one mile. It is a race against time on the mountains.
On September 29 he will enter the Denver-Pueblo road race in Denver, when he will race from Denver to Pueblo, a distance

Tex Rickard Says Reporters Did Him Wrong

The Canary Kid Says Promoter Asserts When They Called It "Fight of a Century" They Cost Him Jack—The Kid Tells of Big Scrap.

By H. R. HARRIS.
Several weeks have passed with no news of the Canary Kid when the other morning I received a letter postmarked from New York. I opened it and read what, with a few changes I have made and some censoring I have done, ran about as follows:
"Dear Cookoo,
"You may wonder wot I hav bin doin in the time since I onwared from Omaha. I bin wonderin myself bout part of it, as there is lot of oil here.
"I remember the big fight very well, however, an I want to ferget it, as I wuz bettin' Georges would last six.
"Goes to Georges.
"I went to Georges alter the fight an sez:
"You ole Parisite, you! you don't need to feel bad 'bout losin' to Jack. He wuz filled with Nuxated Iron.
"Ah! sez Georges, 'so that's why I break my hair wen I smash hem on the jaw! Fill wuz iron! So that's why he such hard guy. Mon Dieu! Mon Dieu!
"I goes roum' to Tex Rickard, wot wuz countin' his money with a couple of steam shovels.
"Putty good fight, Tex,' I sez.
"Suits Tex.
"Sure suits me," says Tex. "I thought the Frenchman—one million two hundred thousand—put up a putty good—one million three hundred thousand—fight—but one million four hundred thousand—but Dempsy was too—one million five hundred thousand—tough for—one million six—"
"Here's where them figgers makes me groggy, and I has to take the air.
"Later I hears that Tex sez he'd made a million more if he new newspaper guys hadn't done him rong and called it the Fight of a Century when they knew he was chargin' only fifty berries.
"Gives Credit.
"I called on Jack an' Jack sez he giv' all the credit to Nuxated Iron.
"Now I will probly retire the undefeated champeen of the world, if I can only keep frum gettin' rusty,' sez Jack.
"Then I runs onto a American Legion boy wot sez he's raisin' a fund to pay to some husky Irishman, or Jew, or Italian, or other good American, to bring the champeen back to the white race."
"So long."
"CANARY."

Many Golfers Use Municipal Links

Issue 3,000 Permits, More Than Double Last Year's Number.

Golfers who used the municipal links at Elmwood, Miller and Fontenelle parks are putting in a strenuous season, according to Ira Jones, city recreational director.
Three thousand permits have been issued to date, double the number given out last year, and Jones expects that 300 more buttons will be distributed before of Borcas blows in and ends the season.
Saturday and Sunday mornings the golf fiends begin to arrive between 5 and 6 o'clock, and any hot afternoon the links are swamped to capacity. "The after supper game applies to golf now more than to poker," according to the genial Ira.

Teureau Remains

Jeff Teureau, former Giant pitcher, has signed a contract to coach the Dartmouth base ball team for the next three seasons. He completed his third year at Dartmouth coach.

All Around College Athlete

Morlan was an all around athlete at Hayward college, Fairfield, Ill., and a half back of note, and base ball catcher at St. Louis university from 1901-05. He also has been interested in harness horses. At present, he is holder of 11 of 20 world's casting records which are recorded by the National A. A. U. Dr. Morlan is on the medical staff of Loyola university and Illinois Post-Graduate Medical college.

225,000 Bathers To Use Munny Pools

Jones Planning on Large Number to Use Water Because of Heat.

Ira Jones, city recreational director, announced yesterday that due to the hot weather the municipal swimming pools, situated at Spring Lake park, Riverview and municipal beach at Carter lake would probably accommodate 225,000 bathers during the "open season."

Murphys Play Browns Today and Sunday

Followers of the Murphy-Did-Its, Omaha semi-pros, will have a chance to see players in three exhibitions of the national pastime, when they play the Chicago Browns at Western league park, once this afternoon and twice Sunday. Games will be called at 2:15.
Dan Desdunes' band will be there with the noise

Jack Dempsey in Danger When He Tried to Box With Carpenter

By RAY PEARSON.
The term "roaring forties" may not mean anything to Chicagoans, San Franciscans, Seattleites, or St. Louisans, but it does mean plenty to New Yorkers. For those not wise like Gothamites, we'll state that the "roaring forties" start at Fortieth street and extend northward on Broadway to Fifth street.

In this stretch of Broadway of gay past, present and future, one meets up with the famous men who dabble in the game of chance. They play the game at the race track, and they play it indoors, but perhaps we should hop right into what we started to say and that is that the coin changers of this section of New York dig deep into the why and wherefore of things.
We found this band congregated in the "roaring forties," pondering a momentous question, the day after the Dempsey-Carpenter fight. It is a question that concerns particularly the actions of Dempsey. They could not decide whether or not Dempsey fought "his" battle, and they want to know and won't be satisfied until they find out.
It is the idea of the writer that Dempsey did and did not fight "his" battle. That may sound paradoxical, but nevertheless it is a fact, because the Dempsey we saw in the ring battling Carpenter showed two styles, one that was his own and one that was not.
He certainly did not shoot those famous "hooks" to Carpenter in the first two rounds in the customary way, and in those first two sessions we saw him breaking ground before the rushes of the Frenchman. He was trying to box, instead of fight, and that isn't Dempsey.
Plays Georges' Game.
By the attempt to box a man who demonstrated very conclusively that he can outbox the world's champion, and also outfoot him, Dempsey played into his opponent's hands. He did not change those tactics until after the second round, when Carpenter patted him severely and had him staggering around the ring on weak and wobbly limbs.

Ripping, Tearing Mauler

That punching by Carpenter forced a complete change in the tactics of Jack Dempsey. When the third session started he put his teeth together tight and became the real vicious tearing Dempsey, who fears not what the other fellow has to offer in wallops but is willing to trade. And so he tore into Georges, no longer broke ground, but forced the Frenchman to move backward, and the punching exchange began. It finished with Carpenter knocked out cold in that memorable fourth round.

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Golf "Pros" to Hold Annual Meet

To Reconstruct Organizations Into State Bodies Instead of Sections

New York, July 9.—(Special.)—The annual meeting of the Professional Golfers' association will be held on Monday, July 18, at Washington, on the day preceding the open championship. At that time notice will be given of a motion to amend the constitution to allow the organization to be reconstructed into state bodies instead of sections as at present.

Gun Club Members To Shoot at Minden

The regular club shoot of the Omaha Gun club at Ak-Sar-Ben field has been postponed this week because of the motorcycle races to be held there. The members plan to go to Minden tomorrow to take part in the registered shoot there.

Kid Gleason and Ed Collins Make Team a Hard Foe

Sox Show What Spirit and Leadership Can Do—Refute Gloomy Prophecies of Mid-April.

What a good fighting spirit is worth to a base ball team is demonstrated by the showing the White Sox have made in the first half of the American league pennant race, which reached the middle of the back stretch on the glorious Fourth.

Slab Work Lamentable

Even Dick Kerr, hero of an odorous world's series, was of little use at the outset, and the rest of the moundsmen either could not or would not put the ball over the plate until they had to, making a steady succession of passes an almost daily occurrence.

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Fashion Notes

Woman is like fragile flower in hot house, which is protected from curious eyes by much glass.
Hot house flower is overressed compared with fashionable flipper. Latest dope from clothes touts in Paris indicates that skirts are more unpopular than ever.

The expensive sex are now wearing skirts that resemble window shades rolled up.
Old time long skirts used to wrinkle when lady sat down. There is nothing to wrinkle now.
Latest skirt from Paris consists of waist band trimmed with buckle.
Mother used to ask clerk to show her latest epidemic in fashions. Clerk would open show case. Now, daughter asks a look at latest stuff. Clerk opens window.
Looks like we're going back to days of ancient ancestors who never wore anything that wouldn't wash off.

Who remembers oldtimer who couldn't wear evening gowns because her elbows were red? Now, the same bird rouges her dorsal, cervical and lumbar vertebrae so they will match her kneecaps.
No material to alter now. Nothing to fit. Remember when tailor used to tell sister that skirt fitted like paper on wall? Now there is no paper on wall.

Famous Americanette now in Paris was piped off at races in Poiret gown. She was just barely fashionable. Modern woman is lazy. Our grandmothers were different. They were all bustle.

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