

Playground News— JACKBALL IS INTRODUCED AT CITY PLAYLOTS

New Sport Proves Popular
With Youngsters; Title
Meet Planned.

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Champions of one kind or another will be sprouting from every bush—or, in this case—from every playground—if the ingenuity of the recreation department members continues to run rampant in selecting new contests for the children.

The next city championship looming upon the playground horizon appears to be the jackball championship. The first round of the tournament to choose the best jackball player in the city will be held on the Kansas and Meridian playground Wednesday afternoon.

Some of the difficulties in getting both boys and girls to engage in the same games was explained by Miss Alma Teifert, playground supervisor.

Adults Like Game

The caustic cry of "sissy" rang out over the playgrounds when Miss Teifert first suggested to a group of boys that they play jackball.

It took the energetic supervisor some time to explain that jackball was not a "sissy's game" as some of the calloused lads believed. When she pointed out that in some large cities adults participate in jackball matches, the youths pronounced an official o. k. and entered into the contests with much vigor and enthusiasm.

Evidence of the success of the game is shown in the attitude of a shawl-draped woman in the Kansas playground district. Full of appreciation for what the supervisors are doing, she sought out Miss Teifert.

"I want to thank you for thinking up something to keep my boy busy," she said in a weary voice. "This jackball game has caught his interest so much that he doesn't have time to get into mischief."

Softball Game Thriller

Several hundred fans were thrilled last Friday afternoon when Greer, the 1933 championship team, suffered a 15-9 defeat at the hands of the fast-stepping Riley club in the Softball league.

To start the fan-fare off, City Clerk Henry O. Goett, a diamond star at Butler university a few years ago, wound up like a caterpillar's curl and let a fast ball fly toward the mitt of Sergeant Tim McMahon. Because of his experience as safety director, the sergeant thought it advisable to catch it, thus preventing any casualties for the day.

When the two teams lined up, the crowd was tense. After a brilliant season last year, Greer started the play this year with a loss of most of the members of their championship team. And reports credited Riley with having a lively bunch of boys this season.

Opens With Three Runs

Riley started firing away with a barrage of hits in the first inning to score three runs. The game looked pretty dark for Greer until their heavy hitters took charge in the fifth to put over nine runs before the side was retired.

In the sixth inning, Greer's pitcher, Pete Bessie, lost control of his in-shoots and Riley scored seven runs before the pitcher found himself. Meanwhile, Charlie Mahoney, the Riley hurler, kept everything under control and the Greer boys fanned frequently and scored no runs.

To top off the game, Riley tallied five more runs in the last frame.

Far from daunted at their initial defeat, the fighting gang from Greer claims that after their green team starts functioning they will be in there fighting for the championship again.

FILM CENSOR



Here's the new morals czar of the movie industry, Joseph I. Breen, former newspaperman, later head of the Will Hayes organization censorship committee. Breen has been made director of production and advertising codes of the Association of Motion Picture Producers of America.

BOUNCING CHECK IS OLD GAG—BUT \$10 STRETCHING IS NEW

When a housewife makes money "stretch," that's economy. When a secret service agent finds money that stretches, however, that's a federal offense.

Charles Mazzy, secret service head here, picked up the facsimile of a \$10 bill today and pulled it out two yards in length.

The bill was a novelty rubber dollar sold for amusement purposes. The inscription on the face said, "For redemption, see your magician."

Mr. Mazzy said that it would be necessary to arrest the manufacturer for violation of the federal statute prohibiting imitating the likeness of government currency.

\$167,000,000 IS SPENT ON FEDERAL BUILDINGS

900 Projects, Mostly Postoffices, to Be Constructed.

WASHINGTON, July 5—Treasury department figures showed today that \$167,000,000 is being spent on construction of 900 federal buildings, most of them postoffices.

Half of the projects will be completed or under construction by midwinter the treasury said. Funds are being used from three sources—the 1934 deficiency bill, recovery agencies and previously unallotted appropriations.

The department reported that 793 buildings are now under construction.

RAIN NEEDED IN WEST, IS REPORT OF BUREAU

Cotton Not Seriously Affected by Heat Last Week.

WASHINGTON, July 6—Cotton was not seriously affected by the heat last week, but rain is now "rather badly needed" over a large western area, the weather bureau reported today in its weekly crop bulletins.

Temperatures in the cotton belt were "only moderately high," but decidedly above normal in northern sections, the report said. Considerable rainfall occurred in most places from the lower Mississippi valley eastward.

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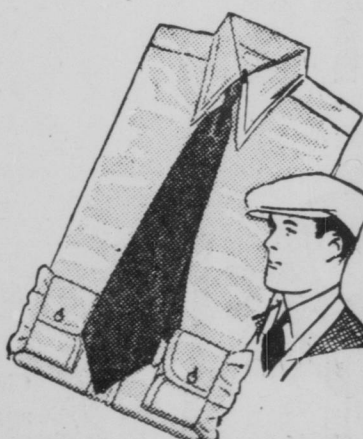
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