

Boxing Wrestling Boxing Basketball

Thirty Rounds Of Boxing on Elks' Program

Athletic Show Here Tonight At Auditorium Should Be One of Best Ever Staged In City.

FIGHT FACTS
Place—City Auditorium.
Time—10 p. m. Monday.
First Bout—Bludie Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., against Herb Schaffer, Chicago, lightweight, (10).
Second Bout—Tommy Comiskey, St. Paul, Minn., against Bob Devine, Scotland, middleweight, (10).
Third Bout—Sammy Frager, Brooklyn, N. Y., featherweight, (10).
Referee—E. J. Lester, Chicago.
Promoter—E. J. Lester.
Proceeds—To Father Flanagan's Home for Boys.

Herb Schaffer, Chicago skeeter who fights Buddie Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., in one of the three 10-round bouts on the Elks boxing card tonight, is still using the right cross to keep the family larder filled with the products of Uncle Sam's mint.

He demonstrated Sunday in a practice bout at the Queensbury Athletic club with Sammy Frager, Brooklyn feather, who meets Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill., on the same card.

Schaffer, although a top-notch among the skeeters, has not been in the game long, and when he works out, he can't help but fight. He and Frager were working out in fairly easy fashion when he sent in a left followed by a right cross which sprawled the Brooklyn duster as flat as he ever was in his whole career.

Devine Doesn't Work Out.
It was a chance blow, but it convinced the railbirds that the Chicago packs a vicious wallop.

Bob Devine, claimant of the middleweight title of Scotland, who meets Tommy Comiskey, came in on the same train as Schaffer and Devine. He did not show off his wares, however.

Taylor, Comiskey and Mandell will arrive tomorrow. All the boxers will work out this afternoon at the Queensbury Athletic club.

As a result of Schaffer's showing, interest picked up in the bout in which he will try out his sleep producer on Taylor, the Terre Haute "fighting fly."

Taylor Has Impressive Record.
But fans may rest assured that the Indiana knuckle whirler is no set up. In fact, he totes an enviable glove record, which includes a decision over Schaffer.

In 29 bouts the flyweight has scored 14 knockouts, so it will be Greek meeting Greek Monday night. In the other 15 contests, Buddo has registered wins in 14, drawing with Jimmy Murphy, St. Louis veteran.

On two other occasions, however, Taylor decisively defeated the "Show Me" state flash, thus overcoming the lone blemish on his slate.

Ryan Is Santa For Omaha Pugs

Puts Nine Local Knuckle Whirlers on Athletic Club's Next Card.

Denny Ryan, matchmaker of the Omaha Athletic club, is helping Omaha pugmen to make some Christmas money by using nine of them on his next boxing card, which will be staged Tuesday, December 13.

The card will consist of five six-round bouts, and all the principals are of Omaha, with the exception of one. Several are winners on last month's card, which was full of action, four of the five contests ending with knockouts.

Yankee Sullivan will exchange blows with "Squint" McKenna, while Frankie Woods will square off with Frank Seiders.

Duke De Vol and Jimmy McKenna will clash under the classification of "skeeters."
Tommy Vaughn and Harry Reed, lightweight, will fight in a return bout.

Southern California Invited To Play Centre at San Diego
Los Angeles, Dec. 3.—The University of Southern California football team tonight was invited to meet the eleven of Centre college of Danville, Ky., at San Diego, December 26.

"Big Ten" Grid Card

October 11.
Minnesota against Indiana at Indianapolis.
Chicago against Northwestern at Chicago (Teutonia).
Iowa against Yale at New Haven.
October 21.
Michigan against Ohio at Columbus.
Iowa against Illinois at Tipton.
Purdue against Chicago at Chicago.
Minnesota against Northwestern at Evanston.
Indiana against Wisconsin at Madison.
October 29.
Illinois against Michigan at Ann Arbor.
Ohio against Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Princeton against Chicago at Chicago.
Purdue against Iowa at Iowa City.
November 4.
Northwestern against Illinois at Urbana.
Minnesota against Wisconsin at Madison.
Michigan against Michigan Argies at Ann Arbor.
Iowa against Notre Dame at Notre Dame.
November 11.
Chicago against Ohio at Columbus.
Illinois against Wisconsin at Madison.
Minnesota against Iowa at Iowa City.
Purdue against Northwestern at Evansston.
November 18.
Wisconsin against Michigan at Ann Arbor.
Iowa against Ohio at Columbus.
Illinois against Chicago at Chicago.
November 25.
Michigan against Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Ohio against Illinois at Urbana.
Wisconsin against Chicago at Chicago.
Iowa against Purdue at Lafayette.
Northwestern against Iowa at Iowa City.

Navy Goat Again Butts Army Mule



"I've been kicked around by you long enough," said the Navy goat to the Army mule at the annual game between the Army and Navy at the Polo grounds, New York. So the Navy goat found his sea legs and butted the Army mule for a 7 to 0 victory.

Scores Seek Aid of Governor's Wife

Mrs. McKelvie Responds to Recipe Demands, Barring Objectionable Ones.
Lincoln, Dec. 4.—(Special Telegram.)—Mrs. Martha McKelvie, magazine writer and writer of moving picture scenarios, has been able to hide her fame under a bushel, or under a non de plume, but Mrs. Martha McKelvie, wife of the governor, has been caught red-handed by newspapermen as the only wife of a governor who does her own housework.

To the ordinary housewife this position attained by Mrs. McKelvie through last winter's publicity may be an envious one. But Mrs. McKelvie is ready and willing to join with others with experience as their teacher who say:

"You must pay for everything you get in this old world."
A glance at Mrs. McKelvie's mail this week proved the truth of the assertion. From the east, west, from the north and from the south, came letters from women demanding proof of Mrs. McKelvie's mastery of the art of housekeeping and cooking.

A democratic paper, always conservative in estimating anything worth while which the McKelvie family does, announced in Lincoln today that Mrs. McKelvie from as many different towns demanding recipes she has on hand from ordinary bread to strained honey wine.

And Mrs. McKelvie has answered every question, excepting those which might put her in bad with Prohibition Enforcement Commissioner Rohrer of Omaha.

Kennel Club Sounds Sentiment for Dog Show in Omaha

Members of the Omaha Kennel club are sounding sentiment for a dog show in Omaha next spring.

If there is enough interest in a show of this kind the members in a to get in on a regular circuit, which would bring some of the finest dogs of every breed in the United States to Omaha.

Mike Gibbons and O'Dowd Matched

St. Paul, Dec. 4.—Mike Gibbons and Mike O'Dowd, St. Paul middleweights, will box a 10-round, no-decision bout here December 16, it was announced tonight. Each boxer will receive 35 per cent of the gross receipts.

"Battling" Siki Outpoints French Heavyweight

Paris, Dec. 4.—"Battling" Siki, a senegalese pugilist, outpointed Paul Journee, French heavyweight, in 15 rounds of fighting here. Battling Siki has been popularly designated to meet Georges Carpentier.

Schlaifer and Logan, Matched To Fight Jan. 17, Come Near Clashing at Queensbury Club

FANS who paid 25 cents to watch Omaha boxers through their eyes at the Queensbury Athletic club yesterday afternoon came nearly seeing two scrappers come to blows, which, on January 17, will cost them three berries to lamp from the ringside.

Here's the way it happened: Omaha fight fans have been craving to see Morrie Schlaifer and Buddie Logan, Omaha welters, in-side the hempen strands for many moons.

Signed For Bout.
So last week Jake Isaacson of the American Legion brought them to terms for the main event of the Legion's January boxing show.

There wasn't anything incorporated in the contract that they were

Hold Drake Relay Meet April 29

Des Moines Institution Will Stage Athletic Carnival Same Day at Penn Meet.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 4.—The annual Drake relay carnival will go into competition with the Penn relay meet held at Philadelphia under the auspices of Pennsylvania university, it became known here last night when Kenneth L. Wilson, athletic director of Drake university, announced that the Des Moines institution would stage its meet April 29.

This date coincides with that set for the eastern track classic. In former years Drake's relay meet has been held one week before the Penn relays.

This change in date was due primarily to action on the part of various schools in the "big ten" conference who expressed emphatic disapproval of any further participation in the Penn relays.

This attitude is said to have been caused by eastern colleges refusing to attend the national intercollegiate track meet which was held last spring by Chicago university.

Several members of the "big ten" have placed the Drake relay carnival on their track schedules and as a result the local institution plans a more extensive track and field program than ever.

Price of Golf Balls Reduced to 75 Cents

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Golf will cost less this year than it has for several years, partly on account of the reduction of the war tax on sporting goods. A leading manufacturer today announced that the price of the highest grade golf balls would be reduced January 1 from \$1 to 75 cents, the prewar price. It was indicated that the price of golf clubs and bags also would come down.

FOOTBALL RESULTS SAYS "BUGS" SAWS "BAER"

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
State.
Nebraska Wesleyan, 17; Wayne, 3.
Other Scores.
Penn State, 21; University of Washington, 14.
North Carolina, 14; Florida, 0.
Baylor University, 24; Mississippi College, 0.
Alabama, 17; Miss. A. and M., 14.
Ansonia High, 18; Egin High, 4.
W. and J., 14; University of Detroit, 2.
Zanocco Marines, 20; Third Army Corps, 0.
Waltz High (Toledo), 13; Malden (Mass.), 0.
Southern California, 28; Washington State, 7.

Hanon Outpoints Barrett

Philadelphia, Dec. 4.—Jimmy Hanon of Denver Saturday outpointed Eddie Barrett of Philadelphia in a fast eight-round, no decision bout. Hanon had the better of the fight except for two rounds. In the first and eighth, however, Barrett staggered his opponent with rights to the jaws.

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cease to be friends until the night of the bout. But hostility immediately arose between them and yesterday it came near culminating in a rough and tumble fight.

Schlaifer was pounding the punching bag. Logan was waiting for it. But he waited too long, he thought, and told Schlaifer so. Schlaifer told him to go somewhere, which wouldn't sound good in print, and then business picked up.

Return to Go.
Schlaifer started at Logan and Logan started at Schlaifer.

But just at the crucial moment, Johnny Creely, Schlaifer's manager, assumed the role of diplomat, and prevented the clash.

Learn Golf, From Bottom, Says Hutchinson

Champion Declares That Future of Many Club Swingers Marred by Imperfect Teaching.

By FRANK G. MENKE.
"Jocka da Hutch," opines as follows:

"The soundest advice that can be given to any man who suddenly becomes afflicted with golf enthusiasm is: Hire a professional to show you the rudiments of the game.

"Jocka da Hutch," the American who won the British open golfing championship under his baptismal name of Jock Hutchinson, has the idea that the future greatness of many natural golfing wonders is marred by imperfect early teaching.

"There is another reason, too," asserts Hutchinson, "and that is a lot of golfers, having received a certain amount of perfect teaching, became satisfied with themselves. They forget that there is always room for improvement. They stand still while their rivals, cognizant of the golden rule, keep on trying to learn more and more about the game and, as a result, those students which the other fellow.

Golf Is Catching.
"Usually when a man decides to take up golf he does it unconsciously rather than with intent. He probably decides he is only going to walk around the links with a friend. Eventually he gets a chance to drive or putt the ball. This part of the game fascinates him and he gradually increases the scope of his golfing endeavor.

"The mistake is that at such a time the beginner, almost refusing to concede that he is a beginner, tries to pick up knowledge of golfing himself, or let some friend of mediocre ability, teach him. That makes for a wrong start.

Outstanding Fault.
"The outstanding fault of the beginner, in my opinion, seems to be eagerness to hit the ball high into the air. It is a peculiar idea among the starters that lofting a ball means distance. It doesn't mean anything of the sort. The drive that goes the farthest is one which doesn't carry very high.

"It may not be so spectacular a thing to watch as the high drive, but in golf it is the result and not the spectacular thing that counts.

"Whenever anyone who is about to start to golf comes to me for teaching, the very first thing I do is to tell them to study each club carefully. The beginner, by taking the driver and studying its lines will readily note that its face is almost but not wholly straight. By comparing it with the difference between the driver and the iron club he will understand then why the driver is used for the tee and why the brassie is used on the grass.

Study the Clubs.
"You might spend a lot of time trying to explain to a man why two clubs which look so much alike serve different purposes. But if you get that fellow comparing the two sticks, he will grasp in five minutes time more than words can force onto him in a whole day.

"Every iron club is different. Each serves a different purpose. If you tried to explain, from having clubs as exhibits, why a midiron does this and a mashie does that, it would be a rather hard task. But let the beginner have these clubs, have him study the general lines of the head of each and he soon will grasp the reason why.

"The one mistake of the person who has just taken up golf is his unwillingness to let the club head do its part. He seems to want to do all the driving with his arms and his wrists. He seems to minimize the all-important fact that the perfectly-timed crash of club against ball far out the gutta perch infinitely farther than a poorly-timed swing which carries the weight of a 200-pounder behind it.

Get Good Teacher.
"But, after all is said and done, the main advice that I would give to beginners is a reiteration of my earlier statement—get a competent teacher to teach you how to play golf correctly before incompetents have ruined your natural ability.

Shake Up Made in Church Cage League
Owing to a number of teams in the church league being switched from division No. 1 to No. 2 and vice versa, it has been necessary for several games to be played over.

These games will be played next Saturday as follows:
7:45 P. M.—Wheeler M. E. against M. E. Wops.
8:15 P. M.—First Congregational against Lower Avenue Presbyterian.
8:45 P. M.—M. E. against Clifton Hill Presbyterian.

Golf Association Will Hold Meeting Soon
New York, Dec. 4.—The annual meeting of the United States Golf Association will be held in Chicago January 14, it was announced Saturday.



Will Defend Title

Ralph Greenleaf, who won the world's pocket billiard championship for the third successive time in the recent annual tournament in Philadelphia, will defend his title in the first challenge match against Arthur Woods of Minneapolis, at the Hotel Astor in New York, on December 21, 22 and 23.

Huskies Will Meet Trio of Valley Elevens

University of Nebraska Schedules Same Missouri Conference Teams Played Last Season.

Lincoln, Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Nebraska's Cornhuskers are slated for three games in the Missouri Valley conference and one with Notre Dame next fall, completing one-half of the Cornhusker schedule for the coming grid season. Search is being made throughout the east for some good material to bring to Huskerdom for a clash on Nebraska's field.

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Notre Dame's game has not yet been dated. The Hoosiers and Huskers are well balanced against one another and the clash promises to be a good one next season. It always has been that kind of a game.

Coach Fred Dawson is now in the east. His trip to New York is under the guise of a vacation, but reports from Gotham indicate that he may be nosing about for a clash with some eastern college firm which he could bring to Nebraska next season. Ohio State has refused the Husker offer of a game.

The Husker team next season promises to be the strongest yet. The team of 1921 was praised over the nation as Nebraska's greatest eleven, but 1922 promises a better one. Three regulars and three substitutes leave the team this year.

This leaves Coach Dawson with practically the same team he has had all year with which to build his machine next fall.

Alabama Trounces Tulane and Fans Threaten Referee

New Orleans, Dec. 4.—The University of Alabama defeated Tulane 14 to 7, in a post-season football game here. Referee Finley was threatened by spectators and Tulane students after he had ruled a 50-yard forward pass, from Legendre to Maloney of Tulane, who ran 10 yards for a touchdown to tie the score, was illegal because the whistle announcing the end of the period had been blown.

Tulane supporters insisted that the ball was in play when the whistle blew and that the touchdown should have been credited to Tulane.

Foot Ball Facts Worth Knowing

By Sol Metzger.
Q.—In the first down the center of team A passes ball out of bounds on opponent's 40-yard line. Opponent then falls on ball.
A.—It is the opponent's ball, first down on their 40-yard line.
Q.—Under same conditions player of team A recovers ball. What is the decision?
A.—Team A's ball, second down, opponent's 40-yard line.
Q.—Does a runner have to touch ball to ground behind goal line in order to score a touchdown?
A.—Touchdown is made when deferee blows whistle after runner has crossed goal-line.
Q.—What rule permits player behind a punter when he kicks the ball recovering same after it has passed line of scrimmage?
A.—Rule 19, Sec. 2. "A player may at all times receive the ball from another of his own side who is in front of him."
Q.—On first down team A punts. Ball does not cross line of scrimmage. May team A recover ball?
A.—No. Ball belongs to opponents.

Western League Club Owners Decide to Play 168-Game Schedule in 1922--Omaha Attendance Leads

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Club owners of the Western league Saturday decided to play a schedule of 168 games in 1922 and authorized President A. R. Teaney to decide the draft problem for the organization at the meeting of the National Association of Minor leagues in Buffalo, December 6.

Action of the magnates empowers President Teaney to settle draft questions meant that the Western league will vote in opposition to the restoration of the draft. President Teaney is strongly opposed to the draft.

M. J. Finn of Omaha and Jack Holland of Oklahoma City were appointed to draw up a schedule for 1922 and present it for adoption at a meeting in St. Joseph, Mo., February 20.

Attendance at the league games in 1921 exceeded attendance in 1920 by 10,000. The total was 647,101, with the Omaha club leading with 120,802. Oklahoma City was second with 116,538. The pennant-winning Wichita club drew 112,095 and Tulsa was fourth with 103,752. Des Moines drew 72,818, St. Joseph, 65,541; Joplin, 60,334, and Sioux City, 58,321.

Sale of the Sioux City club to Walter (Chick) Mattick and L. P. McKenna of St. Paul was ratified. Mattick is a former major leaguer, and will manage the club and play in the outfield. The club will remain in Sioux City.

Club owners in attendance include "Chick" Mattick, Sioux City; Barney Burns of Omaha and Lee Keyser of Des Moines. They will leave with other base ball leaders for Buffalo on Monday to attend the National Minor league meeting.

Kansas University Awarded Annual Outdoor Track Meet of Conference; Faculty Representatives Pass Boxing

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 4.—(Special Telegram.)—Kansas university Saturday was awarded the annual outdoor track meet of the Missouri Valley conference by the faculty representatives. The meet will be held May 27 at Lawrence. The annual tennis tournament of the conference will be held at Lawrence, May 26 and 27.

The faculty members also adopted a new rule governing the accredited list of foot ball officials, which provides that the present list shall be revised and rechecked and no official shall be approved who has played or officiated in a professional foot ball game. Interpretation of the new rule, as explained by the faculty members present, provides that the rule will not be retroactive and will date from the time of adoption.

A ruling adopted allows the championship basket ball team of conference to meet an inter-sectional rival representing another conference in one game, or in a series of games not to exceed three.

The indoor track meet, which was awarded to Kansas City by the coaches, and which will be held at convention hall March 25, was approved.

SCRAMBLED SPORTS

WITH "Mike" Finn, secretary and half-owner of the Omaha Western league Buffaloes, on a committee with Jack Holland of Oklahoma City to draw up the 1922 league schedule, it seems certain that Omaha will at least have two or three games on the local lot during the summer months.

During recent years and especially last season, the local club along with the Buffaloes, Boosters and Packers were generally at home during the summer months.

Northern clubs were required to open their seasons in the south last year and therefore did not get a chance to show at home until the season was well under way. This didn't particularly meet with the approval of the home fans, nor did it help the team.

Finn is in favor of allowing the northern clubs to open with northern clubs and southern teams start the season with southern teams. Whether the Buffaloes, Boosters and Packers will agree to this is another question, but with "Mike" on one end it's a safe bet that the southern magnate won't have everything his own way.

Ed W. Smith, writing in the Chicago American, says: "Boxing has been going along in good shape in Omaha, although the city is said to have suffered from the presence of too many clubs."

Omaha may have too many fight clubs, but if the fight program turned out to be fight programs instead of what several of them have turned out to be it wouldn't be quite so bad for the game, especially in this city.

When "Smiling Jack" Leivelt, former manager and first baseman for the Omaha Buffaloes, takes charge of the Tulsa Oilers next spring he will find things in much better condition than when Jimmy Burke took over the reins last spring upon the departure of Spencer Abbott.

Jack, who topped the Western league in hitting last season, has a fine nucleus about which to build a club in Tulsa. The Oilers have a lot of good material left over from the 1921 fight, and with a little additions here and there will present a formidable array.

George Boehler, Tom Lukanovic, "Lefty" Albanese and Ray Richmond are on the roster. Eddie Spellman will be behind the bat and John Heving may be back again. Leivelt will take first, and John Stewart will be back at second, while George McGinnis will hold down short.

The refusal of the New York State Athletic commission to grant Jack Curley a promoter and matchmaker's license is looked upon by close followers of the wrestling game in these parts as further indication that the commission is going to give the mat sport a bath in Gotham.

According to the "stove league," Thompson may be back at third. But, in the outfield Manager Leivelt will have the popular little Jimmy Burke, Phil Todd, Yank Davis and Herschel Bennett.

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