

TOO MUCH BOXING COMMISSION

Ringside Takes the Hammer to Fred Wenck, Chairman of the New York Commission.

SAYS WENCK TALKS TOO LOUDLY

By RINGSIDE.

NEW YORK, March 11.—The State Athletic commission, that grand old body that regulates boxing for New York, is gradually assuming the proportions of an autocratic power.

The commission, as at present constituted, consists of Frederick A. Wenck, chairman, and Frank Dwyer and Franey, Cuss and the petulant Mr. Wenck—both his talks and palpable ambitions—on both sides of the state will be dealt with a death blow.

Let it be known that harmony does not exist in the ranks of the august triumvirate. Dwyer and Franey are all-might against Wenck, as can readily be seen by the vote on various amendments and new rules proposed by the austere Mr. Wenck.

There is a divergence of opinion on the decision's question. Many times can be said in support of it, while just as many can be said against it. So we shall let that matter rest.

Attitude is Mystery. Regarding the ban on mixed bouts, no one can understand Wenck's attitude on this question. The game surely has thrived since mixed bouts were banned.

Power from the Air. By what power can a boxing commissioner compel a man to make public his weight and to undergo an examination a month before his bout is to take place?

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A disgruntled boxer appeared before a commission and lodged complaints against a promoter for not putting him on to box because he had failed to sell a certain number of tickets.

Governor Tener Tells How Kelly Hung One on Him

Governor Tener was talking about old-time stars and agreed with John Montgomery Ward that the three best players of earlier decades were Radbourne, Mike Kelly and Buck Ewing.

Radbourne was a rare performer on the mound, Tener said, and worked as smoothly as a well-oiled machine. He could stand as much work as a mule, and continuous duty never impaired his effectiveness.

Omaha Shooters to Battle with Wisner

The city of Wisner is advised to begin preparation to withstand an invasion for Henry S. McDonald and a crew of Omaha Gun club trap shooters are planning to make an attack on Wisner with a week or two.

CALLAHAN HAS PIRATES PLAYING TENNIS GAME

Manager Jimmy Callahan of the Pirates has pulled a new one. It is announced that tennis games will be a daily feature of the clubhouse at Hot Springs.

George Stallings Entertains Team Members at Georgia Farm



SOME OF THE BRAYS AT STALLINGS FARM ("CRANKING THE BULL.")

NEW ERA COMES IN BASEBALL

Regime of Loud-Mouthed, Blatant Owner is Over and Real Business Men in Control.

WILL BUILD UP GAME AGAIN

By FRANK G. MENKE. NEW YORK, March 11.—The infusion of new blood into the mogul arteries of the national game surely will bring about a marvelous improvement in base ball.

Those who supported the pastime long ago grew tired of the old regime. They soured especially on the old National league regime, which staged some disgusting drinking bouts with each of its managers. It wanted of the loud-mouthed and blatant owners formerly connected with the league. It wanted to see clean-cut business men handling base ball—not wine and whiskey connoisseurs, not men who can outtalk a prize fight manager.

The National league is to be congratulated because it has added to its rank of managers this year such citizens as Percy Haughton, owner of the Braves, and Charles Weeghman, who controls the Cubs. They are the kind of men who add dignity and power to any organization.

Changes in American. In the American league some radical changes in ownership have come, and the organization has benefited. Ban Johnson has insisted upon harmony and also that each owner of a franchise in his circuit be a business man as well as a real sportsman.

Joe Lannin of the Red Sox, a comparative newcomer in the junior league, is an honor to the organization. No finer sportsman ever was identified with the game than Colonel Jake Ruppert, and Captain Tillagest Huston, joint owners of the Yankees.

When the Federal league blew and Land was not among those quickly snatched up, Land began to entertain visions of reverting to him, and a fine young trimmer was in store for the big backstop, who, however, has sidestepped it by inducing W. D. Ward to release him to Mike Kelly's team.

Two Indoor Golf Tournaments on Clark Course This Week

Indoor golf fights will have their inning this week. Two tournaments are on the card for Bill Clark's indoor links. The first tourney will be the women's metropolitan championship tournament.

Big Nine Coaches and Officials Will Hold Conference

IOWA CITY, Ia., March 11.—(Special.)—Big Nine foot ball coaches and the officials who are on the approved list of the conference have been called to attend a meeting at the Evanson hotel at Evanson on Saturday, March 11, under the auspices of Northwestern university for the purpose of discussing disputed for the purpose of discussing disputed interpretations of the foot ball rules and agreeing upon instructions to officials.

CINCINNATI WANTS ONE THOUSAND AMATEUR NINES

Cincinnati is anxious to have 1,000 amateur base ball clubs in its organization this year. Last year there were 500 registered with the park board of that city, which looks after the games in the public parks.

Donie Bush Makes Bargain for Mates at Training Camp

Down at Waxahatchie, where the Detroit Tigers are training, a "native" runs a clothes pressing shop. His name is Cohen. The ball players, looking about to make their arrangements, called upon Cohen to see about having their suits pressed at "club rates."

SIOUX LOSE OUT ON LAND

Big Catcher Who Jumped Sioux City to Play with Feds Goes to the St Paul Club. President E. J. Hanlon of the Sioux City Western league base ball club has lost all chance to break his wrath on one Grover Cleveland Land, who two years ago this spring jumped from the Sioux City club to the Brooklyn club of the Federal league.

When James C. McGill purchased the Indianapolis club and installed Jack Hendricks as manager, Land was one of the backstays Hendricks found on the payroll of the Indians.

Land, however, did not like his environment and secretly opened negotiations with the Feds, with the result that he was offered a two-year contract with the Brooklyn club. Manager Josh Clarke awoke one fine morning and at the desk in the hotel found a telegram from Land, who was speeding to join Ward's athletes.

In addition to paying \$1,000 cash for Land, Hanlon had advanced Land \$500 of his year's salary, the big fellow claiming he was "up against it," and needed it. After Land's jump Hanlon entered into negotiations with the Ward brothers in Brooklyn and managed to get back the \$500 he had advanced the jumper.

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CLASSY PRELIMS FOR BIG MIX

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WOULD MAKE ALL-STAR BILL

NEW YORK, March 11.—"Tex" Rickard is negotiating with Harry Wills, "Sam" McVey, "Fireman" Jim Flynn and "Battling" Levinsky to appear in two round bouts preliminary to the Willard-Moran set-to. It is expected the matches will be made in a few days.

This would make the preliminaries to the big fight all that could be desired. Usually when two stars of even less importance than "Jess" Willard and Frank Moran are matched, necessitating the posting of a big purse, the promoters try to economize by putting on preliminary bouts between cheap boxers.

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BLDGGETT.

Two former Rourke's, according to the early dope from the sunny south, which isn't sunny, are going to be fixtures in the American league this year. They are Freddie Thomas, who pastimed at short and third for Omaha in 1914, and Tom Blodgett, who chucked outpaw slants over Western league platters last season.

Thomas, say the reports, has the jump on four candidates for the hot corner of the Cleveland team. "Freddie Thomas, an extraordinary" "That's the title which is being pinned on the little chap who is striving to hold down the job of regular third baseman for Lee Foltz's team. And the title is not amiss, either."

The Cleveland experts declare Freddie is going to win the job, because he can field, throw, hit and run bases. Freddie could do all of these things when he was a member of the Rourke's and he did 'em last year in New Orleans.

Tom has been hurling in some of the regular-yangsan title on the yankee tribe and has been holding the Yank regulars in line. When a rookie can keep such chaps as Peckinpah, High, Pipp, Magee, Geddon, Maisei and the like from knocking the cover off the ball, he's a pretty good pitcher. So it is that Omaha can expect two of its products to make good in the big show.

SOFT AND SAD W/D'S OF SPRING.

The ath-a-lets was full of dismal gloom. He could not even look the dining room. For a base ball writing job, had called him a second Cob. And he knew these words had spelled for him his doom.

SOX START SOUTH TODAY

Chicago, March 11.—Twenty-eight members of the Chicago White Sox will report to manager Clarence Rowland at Mineral Wells, Tex., for spring training. The greater part of these will leave Chicago Sunday on a special train and arrive in the Lone Star state March 14.

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Several recruits will battle at the training camp for a place on the infield. The keystone sack, which will be guarded by Eddie Collins, in the only position which will not be fought for by the other infielders on the club.

TO DARKEN HAIR Apply Sage Tea

A few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur brings back its vigor, color, gloss and youthfulness. Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous.

White wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly.

Stulz Brothers. Department 7, Kansas City, Mo.



The Hypodermic Needle

By Fred S. Hunter

Office of World's Greatest Newspaper. OMAHA, March 11. Dear Boss: Probably, if you read the sport pages—and you must read the sport pages—because there is a lot of good stuff printed on the sport pages—you know that the Omaha base ball team will do its spring training at Beatrice.

Now, the best first class, A No. 1 reporter we know of is us and we would recommend that you send us a first class, A No. 1 reporter to cover the training and tell all the world how the Rourke's probably will win the pennant in the spring even if they don't win it in the fall and also to tell about all the new players, and there are a lot of new players, and the fans will want to know all about them and you must have a first class, A No. 1 reporter to tell them all this.

We write this letter to you because we thought probably you would want to know who a first class, A No. 1 reporter is. EDITOR THE HYPO N'L'R.

Some Training, So Jess Willard lost four pounds in one week. If Jess keeps up this terrific pace, he'll waste away to a mere shadow.

HOW CAN MORAN LOSE FROM A GUY WHO TALKS LIKE THIS?

Jess Willard, in his newspaper writings, says he hustled to his room as fast as the "hit" would take him Education, Prunella, education.

English as She is Written.

The New York Herald comes out to bat with "Harvard's oldest living graduate is dead." Boston, you are no longer the city of culture.

TIP TO THE PRESS.

If Woodie wants regular sec' to war, 'Smatter with Fighting Jim Gilmore? IRVING BERLIN WORSE—WE MEAN VERSE.

Church calls off evening services because people are afraid to come out at night on account of the many holdups, burgars head line in one of our more or less celebrated papers.

STIFF BUT IT'S TOO TRUE Like a lion comes the rooster. In the merry month of March, He steps up to the festive plate and gives the pull a slant. But as the days grow all alone, He loses all his starch, And makes his little exit At the end just like lamb.

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INDIANA TO HONOR STIEHM

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