

Program of Sockology Scheduled for Omaha's Big Fight Shed Tonight

Frankie Schoell Meets Shade in Main Bout--Schlaifer Fights

By RALPH WAGNER.
 BOXING gloves will fly through the ozone over at the city fight shack tonight when the Spanish-American Veterans and other interested parties stage an athletic smoker for the benefit of all concerned.

Thirty rounds of the knuckle-shoving sport are on the program and these 30 stanzas of fighting will be provided by the best men the promoters could secure.

The main event, which has somewhat of a semi-championship taste, brings together two of the best, cleverest and most important welterweight contenders in the country, namely Dave Shade of New York City and Frankie Schoell of Buffalo, N. Y.

Beat Shade in Buffalo.
 Schoell, once conqueror of Shade, has one corner of his eye peeled on Mickey Walker's championship crown and the other corner focused on Mr. Shade.

Shade, like Schoell, is trailing after Walker. The New York welter is of the opinion that he can slip the old defeat sign on Frankie tonight, and if he can turn this tough trick, will be right in line for a crack at the new champ.

Schoell finished his training yesterday at the Orpheum gymnasium.

During his workouts in Omaha he has displayed a fighting ability with such telling effect that this morning he is considered the favorite over his opponent, but only by a short margin, however.

Has Bad Eye.
 The Leo Flynn protege has been in our fair village for quite a spell. Shade has been working out at the Business Men's training camp and throughout the week has shown that he is in the best of condition for the 16 round set. A land cut over one of his glimmers is the toll of his two weeks' workouts in Omaha.

In the semi-windup we have "Kid" Schlaifer and Warrnie Smith, the latter of Tulsa. This affair is scheduled for 10 rounds and promises to be one of the best bouts on the program.

Smith will enter the ring outwighing the Omaha welter. Giving an opponent weight makes little difference to Schlaifer. This has been proven in his previous fights.

The "Kid" appears to be in the best condition of his fight career. He has been tackling some tough lumps in his training bouts and has mixed his training with a three-round go each afternoon with a bantam.

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"Billy" Hamilton's Lifetime Major League Batting Record

| Year | Club | League | G. | AB. | R. | H. | TB. | SB. | Per. |
|-----------------|--------------|-------------|------|------|------|------|------|-----|------|
| 1888 | Kansas City | Amer. Assn. | 35 | 128 | 21 | 32 | 59 | 250 | 25.0 |
| 1889 | Kansas City | Amer. Assn. | 123 | 427 | 112 | 106 | 117 | 260 | 24.8 |
| 1890 | Philadelphia | National | 123 | 406 | 130 | 161 | 194 | 102 | 32.1 |
| 1891 | Philadelphia | National | 133 | 529 | 142 | 179 | 221 | 115 | 33.8 |
| 1892 | Philadelphia | National | 136 | 529 | 141 | 178 | 217 | 96 | 33.9 |
| 1893 | Philadelphia | National | 82 | 349 | 111 | 138 | 183 | 41 | 39.5 |
| 1894 | Philadelphia | National | 135 | 529 | 141 | 178 | 217 | 96 | 33.9 |
| 1895 | Philadelphia | National | 121 | 517 | 166 | 203 | 253 | 95 | 35.3 |
| 1896 | Boston | National | 131 | 523 | 153 | 190 | 248 | 95 | 36.7 |
| 1897 | Boston | National | 135 | 508 | 153 | 184 | 212 | 107 | 34.4 |
| 1898 | Boston | National | 109 | 417 | 111 | 153 | 183 | 59 | 36.7 |
| 1899 | Boston | National | 119 | 398 | 90 | 126 | 186 | 59 | 36.7 |
| 1900 | Boston | National | 135 | 521 | 163 | 174 | 204 | 29 | 33.2 |
| 1901 | Boston | National | 99 | 349 | 70 | 102 | 125 | 19 | 29.2 |
| 14 years' total | | | 1578 | 6262 | 1694 | 2157 | 2680 | 937 | 34.1 |

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.
 BASEBALL'S speed-ster was Billy Hamilton. He holds the National League scoring and stolen base records, a statistics giving him clear title to every scoring and base running record. Hamilton holds more records than you can shake a stick at.

He carried in 196 runs for the Phillies in 131 games in 1894, which is carrying the scoring runs into the wholesale department. Babe Ruth took a crack at that record in 1921, when he scored 117 runs in 123 games.

His record of 115 stolen bases with the Phillies in 1891 still remains the best mark in the National League. However, Billy beat that by two stolen bases in 1889, when he filched 115 bases for the Kansas City club of the old American association, then a major league.

He stole more bases than any other player in the history of the game, 937, and in his first three years as a regular he stole 117, 102 and 115 bases, respectively. He averaged better than one run scored for each game he played in and bettered one steal for every two contests. These feats, too, constitute individual records for Billy. Some idea of Hamilton's supremacy in the base-running and scoring field may be gleaned by comparing him with Cobb and McGraw, two of the greatest base-runners of their respective period.

Player— G. F. H. S. H. Y. Hamilton 1178 1894 937 14 Cobb 1094 1890 812 18 McGraw 1094 1890 812 18 Hamilton did not play regularly in four of his 14 seasons, while through injuries or other causes McGraw was a regular in only seven seasons.

Despite the Official Record Book, the record for scoring 100 runs the most times belongs to Hamilton and not to Hughie Duffy. Hamilton scored over 100 runs in 11 seasons, 18 in succession.

Hamilton played his first big league game on July 31, 1888, Kansas City playing Philadelphia. Gus Wehling, Athletic hurler, blanked the Kansas City that day without hit or run. Hamilton stole his first big league base on August 3, 1888, off Charley Fulmer, catching for Baltimore. His first big day was on September 18, 1888, when he scored four runs and stole four bases in a game with Cleveland.

Billy also was a famous hitter. He led the National league in batting in 1891, twice went above .300, and in 1894 missed the .300 class by only two points.

Hamilton rapped out 200 hits two

seasons in a row, collecting 223 hits in 1894 and 203 in 1895.

Billy hit 300 or better 12 consecutive years of the 14 that he played in, missing the select circle by eight points in 1901, his last season in big league ball.

Dimond Makes Team.
 D. L. Dimond, son of Mrs. Zadia Dimond of this city, has won a berth on the Dartmouth swimming team, according to word received in Omaha. Young Dimond is a former Central High athlete.

What's Happened to Bag Punchers?
 A good deal of interest is being stirred up among the local billiardists by Nick Wrangle of the Paxton Billiard parlor, who is conducting a novel pre-Christmas snooker contest. Prizes of shoes, silk shirts and hats are to be awarded to the player making the highest score for the month. The contest is open to all amateur snooker players.

The leading contestants are hotly contesting one another for the honors, there being two ties for the lead. Richard Howe are tied for first with a score of 70; Ted Ryan and Earl Craddock are tied for second with a score of 54, and Jack Alexander is third with a score of 53.

Another contest being conducted by the Paxtons in their high run snooker contest, the winner of which will receive a round trip ticket and an admission ticket to the first heavy-weight champion boxing bout in America. To date Harry Ryan is leading with a high run of 60 points. This contest will end January 1.

Bellevue Soldiers Want Cage Games
 The undefeated basket ball team of the Bellevue Vocational school won its sixth straight victory of the season Wednesday night when it defeated the husky South Omaha Bohemian team, 55 to 18.

The ex-soldiers are looking for other games. Managers of basket ball teams wanting to play the vocational boys should call Market 4990 and ask for D. L. Roberts.

In the Wednesday night game, Field and the ex-soldiers made 10 field goals and Roberts made nine.

Homer Sheridan Loses.
 Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 13.—Mark Doer of St. Paul outpointed Homer Sheridan of Sioux City, Ia., here tonight in a six-round bout. They are middleweights.

EDDIE'S FRIENDS



Jack Britton to Try "Comeback" Former Champion to Meet Barrett Mitt Game Full of Funny Things

By FRANK G. MENKE.
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EX-CHAMP "JACK" Britton, who announced that he was through with the ring when his welter title was passed along to Mickey Walker, has changed his mind about the retirement stuff.

He's going to mix it in Philadelphia on Christmas Day with Bobby Barrett "as a sort of warm-up for a return battle with Walker.

Jack is reported as feeling supremely confident that he gets another whack at Walker he can beat Mickey into defeat.

The world is considerably peopled with a citizenry just now which ever will believe that Britton could have whipped Walker in every round of the 15 which constituted their last "fight"—if Jack only had cared or been able to make the effort.

No one who knows Britton, the ring man, and likewise knows the ability of Walker, ever will believe that Jack was fighting to his absolute limit.

There'll always be the thought that if Britton wasn't sick that night in New York he was under a "heavy pull" as they say in racing circles.

And while those folks incline toward such a conclusion there are others who ask—and ask again—and yet again:

"Who is it that he reported \$60,000 on Walker to defeat Britton that night; who was it that made such a terrific gambling plunge on a novice to beat a world's champion?"

The mitt game is loaded up with funny things; strange things, mysteries and the like. But there's none more complex that that which has to do with the Jack Britton-Mickey Walker fight—or was it just an exhibition?

It'll be rather interesting to watch what will happen to Walker when he is finally turned loose against somebody worth while in his own division.

Walker on Stage.
 Just when that will be nobody knows. For Walker has been trooping around with a theatrical outfit and seems to love the glare of the footlights so much that he's loathe to go back to his earlier business of fighting.

Walker was something of an in-and-out—mostly out—before he became champ, Dave Shade, Georgia Ward, and a few others used to punch him with vim and gusto. Others less starchy did the same thing. And all of them think they can do it again.

Mickey hasn't any outstanding vir-prizes as a champion. He has't a definite knockout kick in either hand. He's fast—but no whirlwind. He can box—but there are a dozen men in his own division who are as scientific—if not more so. Being young, he can stand up well under punching. But there are a lot of men in the game who can take it much better than Walker.

It's possible, of course, that Walker might have developed suddenly before he met Britton—and that he caught the veteran on one side of the latter's old nights—or when Jack was in no real fighting condition, due to a concealed illness.

All of which would make Walker stack up as a better champion than the chilled figures now prove.

But there's a suspicion—and always will be one, unless Mickey proves greatness in his debut as a champion, that his triumph over Britton either was a gift or an accident.

Mike Gibbons Is So Fat Omaha Friends Don't Recognize Him

Mike Gibbons was in Omaha yesterday. But few of his old ring cronies recognized him, for Mike now weighs 195 pounds, for Mike now weighs 195 pounds, which help to complete his disguise.

Mike could pass as a successful business man, a doctor, or lawyer, if it were not for the two cauliflower ears he wears as reminders of his pug days.

Gibbons recently being up on the padded mittens to become a manager of boxers and it was in the interest of his boxers that he came to Omaha. "Farmer" Lodge and Jimmy Delaney are star performers in his stable.

Mike Collins, who managed Gibbons during his long ring career, is connected with Gibbons in the management of the fighters.

Walter Barbare of Braves Sold to Toledo Club

Toledo, O., Dec. 14.—Walter Barbare, Boston National league shortstop, has been purchased by the Toledo club of the American association. Secretary William Wicks of the local club, announced today. The consideration is reported to have been \$7,500.

Colorado Aggies After Game With 1923 Husker Team

Lincoln, Dec. 14.—(Special.)—Coach Harry Hughes of the Colorado Aggies is anxious to book a game with Nebraska on November 3, the only open date on the Cornhusker schedule. His plan calls for the game to be played at Ft. Collins. Whether this open date should be left open or whether a game should be scheduled, has not been definitely settled, Coach Dawson said Thursday.

Salt Lake Manager to Scout for Chance's Sox

New York, Dec. 14.—Frank Chance, new manager of the Boston Red Sox, announced today he had signed as a scout, Duffy Lewis, now the manager of the Salt Lake City club of the Pacific Coast league. Lewis will confine his duties to the western coast section. He will retain his position at Salt Lake City.

Central Cagers and Bellevue to Flip Leather

Coach "Zip" Hill of the Central high school cage squad has arranged a preseason basket ball contest for his trossers tonight with the Bellevue Vocational quintet on the latter's floor.

The strength of the Purple floor artists is unknown thus far this season and the showing made in tonight's contest is expected to help Coach Hill in choosing his cagers for the coming season. This is the first real scrimmage for the Central candidates and every man who is a likely candidate for the quintet will be given a chance to show his "stuff."

There is a wealth of material at the school and prospects are bright for a successful season.

The four veterans of last year's five will start in the lineup against the Vocationals, but from the showings made in the early practices, Batscock at center, Galloway at guard, and Pollard, Howell, Weigand, Muxson and Robertson will make the "vets" step to hold down their positions.

The interclass teams will step into action during the Christmas vacation when a series of contests between the lower teams will be played. The interclass games with other schools of the city have as yet not been arranged for but the schedule should be drawn up in time to start fighting for the intercity honors of the lower classmen the early part of January.

Bill Wotherspoon to Succeed Bob Christy at Happy Hollow

COINCIDENT with the announcement that Charlie Johnson may not return to the Omaha Country club next year, the Happy Hollow club announces the appointment of Willie Wotherspoon as golf professional to succeed Bob Christy, who recently submitted his resignation to take effect January 1.

Wotherspoon has been assistant to Christy for the past two years, coming here from the "old country."

Wotherspoon, while only 22 years old, is a capable golf instructor, and his drives measure alongside those of the longest cannon ball artists in the city.

Wotherspoon will take charge of his position January 1.

Charlie Johnson, who is wintering in Los Angeles, Cal., where he is connected with a sporting goods concern, has not definitely refused to return to his position here, but has declined to sign a contract for next year pending developments in Los Angeles, where, it is understood, he has an offer from a leading club.

John Bodick, a Country club director, said this morning that the club is eager to renew Johnson's contract, and will hold the position open for him until he flatly refused to return.

Johnson is popular with members and the course has been greatly improved through his efforts.

No changes will be made in professional at the other two Omaha clubs, the Field and Lakoma. Stanley Davies, the popular Field club instructor, has been re-employed for another year, as has Pete Lowden at the Lakoma club.

Christy has not accepted a position elsewhere, but is considering several offers coming from clubs in the east, west and south. He expects to leave the city sometime after the first of the year.

Siki and Carp Sign for Bout

Paris, Dec. 14.—A formal agreement for a fight between "Battling" Siki and Georges Carpentier on a date yet to be fixed, but between February 15 and March 15, has been signed by Siki and his new manager, Charles Brouillet, says the Matin. Carpentier also would have signed but for the absence of his manager, Francois Deschamps, who will affix his signature to the document Friday evening.

The bout will be for 20 rounds under the usual boxing rules. Four ounce gloves will be used.

Meanwhile Siki is playing hide and seek with the French boxing federation, saying that he will not appear before its committee, which is investigating the alleged frame-up in the Siki-Carpentier bout in which the negro fighter decisively defeated the white man. The federation is still awaiting an answer from Siki to its last letter summoning Siki before the committee on Friday to make a statement.

Lincoln High Cagers Will Tour State

Lincoln, Dec. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—A trip through western Nebraska Christmas week is in prospect for the Lincoln High school basket ball team, provided two more games can be arranged. The schedule which, if completed, assures the trip:

December 22 at Lexington.
 December 23 at North Platte.
 December 24 at Oshkosh.
 December 26 at Bayard.
 December 27 at Scottsbluff.
 December 28 at Alliance.
 December 29 at Ravenna.
 December 30 at Aurora.

Two Cage Veterans on Doane Squad

Crete, Neb., Dec. 14.—Two veteran players will be back in harness this season at the opening of the basket ball season at Doane college, according to a statement made by the director of athletics. These men are Captain T. C. Mickle of Crete and E. C. Hingebottom of Geneva.

A fair sprinkling of freshmen players of ability will serve to fill vacancies caused by the graduation of old stars.

The schedule follows:
 January 12—Crete at Rehaby.
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 January 25—Wesleyan at University Park.
 February 2—Wayne at Crete.
 February 8—York at York.
 February 9—Hastings at Hastings.
 February 17—Crete at Crete.
 February 22—Wesleyan at Crete.
 March 2—York at Crete.
 March 5—Hastings at Crete.

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Why I Give
 While this year has been the busiest in the history of our organization, yet our profit per garment has been less than \$2. I am grateful for this business, and will show my appreciation by making this gift to 350 poorly clad Omaha men.

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 The \$7.50 allowance is limited to 350 customers. I urge every man to bring in their old garments now. Don't wait. Only wearable suits or overcoats accepted. Don't bring summer flannels or raincoats. They won't keep out the cold, chilly blasts of winter.

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