

Base Ball Golf Tennis Boxing

Amateurs of Four States to Compete in Midwestern A. A. U. Boxing Meet Here

The state amateur athletic tournament was written into pugilistic annals of the Amateur Athletic union with the crowning of eight amateur champs last night. The next big fight event which will bring "simon pure" from points in Iowa, Nebraska and North and South Dakota, will be the Midwestern A. A. U. championships. The meet will be held some time next month.

Seven of the eight winners in the finals last night were protégés of Denny Ryan of the Omaha Athletic club. Ed Lavensky, boxing promoter of Jimmy Drexel, boxing instructor of the Omaha Y. M. C. A., as the only outsider to grab a crown. He knocked out Frank Patit of the O. A. C. in the titular bouts.

Antles May Be Out of Job Soon

Nebraska may have a new boxing commission head within a few weeks. Then again it may not. H. H. Antles, secretary of the state welfare board and head boxing commissioner, doesn't know himself.

Antles said yesterday that his term expired in January and that he is now "hanging on" at the request of Governor Bryan.

Antles would not comment on prospects of reappointment. Neither would he profess his candidacy for the job.

Antles has been in Omaha since Monday to be present at the state boxing tournament at the Omaha Athletic club. He will remain over to be present at tonight's fistic card at the Auditorium.

"Lum" Doyle, secretary of the commission, will not attend the fight tonight owing to the death a few days ago of his father.

John Kilmartin will sit in the capacity of inspector, as W. E. Kavan, his successor, does not take office until March 31.

Action Galore.

The feature bout of the evening was a four-round affair between "Fuzzy" McFarland, O. O. C. bantam champion Vincent Bazar, club flyweight title holder. Bazar, who is now a bantamweight, won the club championship when he received the judges' decision over McFarland. The decision of the judges was unpopular.

Jack Higgins, who was slated to win the middleweight title, received a broken arm in the first round of his three-round bout with C. Stol and was forced to forfeit the bout.

Higgins Breaks Arm.

Royal Coffman, club welterweight champ, added another title to his list when he knocked out Tony Scavio of the "Y" in the lightweight division.

Rome, Ga., March 28.— R. H. E. Rochester (International) 11 19 7 Detroit (American) 21 18 4 Batteries: Collins, Johnson, Moore, Cobb and Bassler, Woodall, Tierney, Drake and Lake, Wernack.

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

After the Afternoon Game.



McGraw a Martinet, While Yank Chief Is Indulgent

By DAVIS J. WALSH,
International News Service Sports Editor.
New York, March 29.—Methods pursued by John McGraw and Miller Huggins in the training of their baseball clubs at San Antonio and New Orleans, respectively, have been so diverse, as to occasion considerable comment by observers, most of it quite unflattering to the worthy Miller-McGraw. It seems, in fact, as usual. A winner is never wrong.

As the teams prepare for the annual trek northward, much capital is being made of this diversity of systems by writers, who do not hesitate to say that McGraw is bringing home a team of superior condition. This laxity of discipline, of course, violates every principle of serious conditioning, but Huggins takes the stand that a ball player who has been in the league five years or more has sufficient steadfastness of purpose to take proper care of himself.

Giants All Business.

But where Huggins is almost paternal in his indulgence, McGraw is a martinet. Every player is accountable to him for what he does on the field by day, and at night he seeks his room at 11 o'clock or the first train out of town. A training trip is as serious as rat poison to him.

A Giant camp, in short, is all business. Meantime, the Yanks romp on their merry way.

WEBBERG TO LEAD SOUTH QUINTET

At a meeting of basket ball men of the South High school quintet held at the school yesterday, Earl Webberg, center, was elected captain of next year's team.

Webberg played on the football team last season and is out for the basketball nine. He is a Junior.

Couch James Patton gave his basketball candidates their first outdoor workout yesterday. Seven veterans of last year's team reported for practice. A large squad answered the coach's call to the diamond at Athletic park.

Lakeview, Fla., March 28.— R. H. E. St. Louis (National) 5 11 2 Cleveland (American) 8 7 0 Batteries: Pfeiffer, Sels, Wiegington and Clemons, Alinmith; Uils and O'Neill.

Babies - Babies - Old 40ers - Best photographs at Home. Mitchell Studio at 7409.

The SPORTLIGHT

By Grantland Rice

THE GOLF PRO'S FUTURE.

The golf professional's future in the United States, where the ancient pastime has rolled in like a tidal wave, leads in the direction of two main highways:

1. That of instruction for the player, supervision of the court, service to the club.

2. That of exhibition and tournament skill.

There will always be a certain number who, in addition to their club duties, will be able to get away for the leading tournaments of the year. But in the main they will be at a big disadvantage against those who are coming from one competition to another.

There is a growing demand among golf clubs for good instructors, and for those who understand the care and conditioning of a course. But there will doubtless be a lighter club demand for those who expect to do both—to teach and to follow the prize money of the circuit.

The glory, of course, goes to those who do most of the winning. Those who do most of the winning are seldom on hand for any membership aid, not counting, of course, the winter season, when the northern courses are out of play. Those who make their living by taking the risk of the unfettered highway are entitled to substantial rewards of victory since the uncertainties of golf and the break of luck surpass that of any other competition.

Most arguments carry two sides. The average pro, with a first-class game, would like to get away for as many tournaments as possible. It is here that most of the advertising waits. But the average duffer, with a kink in his swing, who needs a golf physician badly, feels better about it when his instructor is on the job most of the time between April and November. It all gets down to the extreme difficulty which even the most active party finds in being in two separate places at one and the same moment. Few can do it without wrenching something loose.

Yet big competitions and attractive exhibitions contribute their share to the sport and are not to be discouraged. The prize money should be substantial enough to help offset the hazards of shifting touch and form.

ON THE OTHER HAND.

Dear Sir: After all, the other side of the Atlantic has its share of competitive supremacy. There is no one over here to match Mlle. Lenglen nor the Joyce Wethered-Cecil Litch combination of golf. The opposite sex on the opposite side has the advantage over our Uncle Sam's nieces. J. L. G.

Although leading crowds with our male stars abide, When it comes to the feminine hood, The opposite sex, on the opposite side, Is three or four laps to the good.

Ty Cobb's chance to overhaul the Yankees this season and give the American league its new world series entry depends upon the right and left arms used exclusively by his pitchers. Given good pitching—moderately good—the batting power and the keener team spirit of the Tigers will crowd the Yanks to the last few feet of the stretch. This Yankee-Tiger duel should be one of the greatest of the decade, a better-sketcher scramble, where, in addition to heavy artillery, the main Tiger chance will consist in a more consistent team morale. The Yankees, being more temperamental, have a team spirit that rises and sags, whereas Cobb has his hired men on top of the job every day of the week.

Cobb's greatest handicap comes in attempting to match Bush, Shawkey, Hoyt, Mays, Jones and Pennington. From this sextet Huggins is almost sure to draw four who can step along with the staff, and four first-class pitchers are just about enough, with occasional relief. The shrike-rooster who can't take aim every fourth or fifth day is going to be no great supporting factor. You will notice that most of the big stars are out there for a whirl at 40 or 45 games a season.

HITS AND MISSES

OMAHA	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Cullop, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0	0
Apperson, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	0	0
De Foe, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0	0
Wilder, 3b	4	0	2	1	2	0	0
Kennedy, 1b	5	0	2	1	1	0	0
Griffin, cf	5	0	2	0	0	0	0
Bonowitz, m	5	1	2	3	0	0	0
Snout, c	5	0	2	0	0	0	0
Gerrandt, p	4	0	0	1	4	1	1
Totals	40	4	15	21	15	1	1

Zuppke After Game.

Champaign, Ill., March 29.—With indications pointing to an approval of eight football games by the Western conference board, Coach Zuppke of the University of Illinois, began today to seek a smaller university or college team as an opponent for November 17 this fall. This game will be played in the Memorial stadium and a team from any part of the country will be considered, Coach Zuppke said.

Billy Shade to Box Reeves.

Oakland.—Billy Shade will box Jack Reeves for the light-heavyweight championship of the Pacific coast at the Oakland auditorium Wednesday night.

Pin Tournay Sunday.

The annual Gate City Bowling league will hold its annual tournament at the Omaha alleys for two days, starting Sunday night.

Score by innings:
Omaha 102 100 000—4
Mexico 010 000 000—1

Summary—Home run: Cullop, two base hits; Griffin, Bonowitz, Snout, Stolen bases; De Foe, Wilder, Double plays; Apperson to Leedy to Boyster, Slaughter to Leedy to Boyster, Kile to Taylor. Hits on balls: Off Gerrandt 5, Hill 1, Koch 1, Ludwick 2. Struck out: By Gerrandt, 5; Hill, 1; Koch, 1; Ludwick, 5. Time: One hour 24 minutes.

Eile to Box Flannigan.

Chicago.—The card on which Joe Lynch, world's champion bantamweight, and Frankie Genaro, American flyweight champion, will appear here the night of April 4 in a 10-round, no-decision bout, has been completed with the addition of Patsy Flannigan of St. Louis, Mo., and Jack Eile of Chicago, who also, will go 10 rounds.

Lynch's opponent will be "Midget" Smith and Genaro will meet Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind.

Amateur Rules to Be Altered

Revision of rule governing semi-pros, subjection of amateur managers to association rules, and special provisions for simon pures who try out organized baseball, are highlights in new rules to be submitted by the constitutional committee of the Municipal Baseball association at a meeting next week.

Heretofore managers have not been under association jurisdiction, but a new rule is to be proposed which would give the association authority over the chieftains.

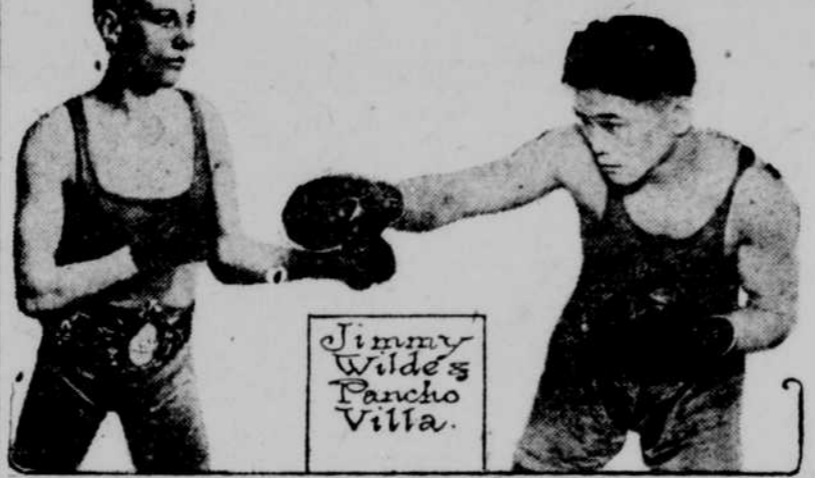
It was decided to suggest that a rule permitting two semi-pros on a club, providing only one is a battery man, remain in force, but that it be amended so it cannot be evaded last year.

Amateurs who try out with organized clubs retain their amateur status provided they do not sign up and are not a member of an organized club when league season officially opens.

It was pointed out that Gerhardt, southpaw heaver of Omaha sand lot ranks, who is trying out with the Buffaloes in the south, may return to the sandlot ranks provided he leaves the club before the Western season opens.

Any club which plays a suspended player will automatically surrender its franchise, according to a rule to be submitted.

"Skeeters" to Box for Title



Tom O'Rourke, matchmaker of the Polo Grounds Athletic club of New York City, announces that Jimmy Wilde of England, world's champion flyweight, has been matched to fight Pancho Villa, the famous little Filipino fighter, in New York on June 16 for the world's championship.

Hoppe Runs 300.

Chicago.—For the first time in 17 years during a performance here, Willie Hoppe, renowned champion of the world's 18-2 bulk-line billiard players, ran a string of 300 yesterday. In 1906 Hoppe ran 307 in a match here with Jake Schaefer, sr., whose son, Young Jake, recently lost the world's title to Hoppe.

To Run "Fight Special."

Los Angeles.—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion, who is here for a short visit, plans to arrange a special train for Los Angeles and San Francisco sportsmen, who wish to go to the New York milk fund fight between Jess Willard and Floyd Johnson.



Arnold Johnson and His Orchestra Exclusively Brunswick

Will Play at The Brandeis Restaurants

for a period of six weeks, afternoons and evenings, commencing Saturday, March 31st.

The ability of these dance magicians to interpret the modern music with true metropolitan touch has earned them a large following, from coast to coast.

Johnson's brilliant dance arrangements have a captivating rhythm, a colorful harmony, full of those astonishing modulations and variations, of which he is a past master.

The Brandeis Store Phonograph Department will be glad to play Johnson records for you.

Latest Arnold Johnson Recording

- 2326—Tomorrow—Fox Trot
- 2355—China Boy—Fox Trot
- 2329—I Wish I Knew—Fox Trot
- 2363—One Night in June—Fox Trot
- 2339—You Remind Me of My Mother—Fox Trot
- 2363—Babylon—Fox Trot
- 2377—When the Leaves Come Tumbling Down—Fox Trot
- 2377—Crimoline Days—Fox Trot
- 2377—Way Down East in Maine—Fox Trot

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Manufacturers—Established 1845
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It's only a short run from your garage to the man who's waiting to buy that car you want to sell—if you hit The Omaha Bee "Want" Ad trail.

Most motorists make it in a day—and a lot of them cut the trip down to hours and minutes.

All the gas and oil you'll need for the run will be about four lines of that good "Want" Ad type they keep down at The Omaha Bee. You'll get more miles per gallon out of that than anything you've ever tried.

Practically all the used car prospects in Omaha will see your ad—they watch the "Automobile" column in The Omaha Bee every day, and when they see a car they like they just grab onto it and buy it.

If you're sure you want to say "goodbye" to your car—call AT lantic 1000 and ask for a "Want" Ad taker.

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