

Lonnie Thomas Heads Cornhusker Golf Club

HAWKINS Talking

AT THE FISTICUFFS
LAST MONDAY EVE.
 Last Monday, February 3, in downtown Omaha at the City Auditorium I witnessed some very interesting fights.

I saw Deacon Logan manhandle Tony Zale for four rounds in the main event. In the fourth round I saw the Deacon dig a sharp right uppercut to the jaw of Zale. Zale fell into the arms of Logan to clinch and hold. It looked as if Logan was trying to keep the middleweight champion from embracing the canvass. The bell rang, both fighters returned to their corners, at that point the complexion of the fight changed. The Deacon did not punch to the body as before nor did the Deacon snap Zales head back with those sharp lefts as before. In the 8th round I saw the Deacon hit at Zale, he missed and fell to the canvass and unfortunately injured his shoulder thus ending the ain event.

Yass himself before the bout was stopped. Spaulding did not answer the bell for the fourth because of a deep cut.

The Special Event was a draw between Ten Garcia of Santa Fe and Billy Cornwall of Des Moines. Cornwall fought a pretty clever fight throughout at the same time giving Garcia's left hook a lot of respect and a lot of air in between. Both boys are lightweights.

Maxwell Butcher in the third event was no match for Jimmy Dull of St. Louis. Therefore the referee stopped this middleweight scrap in the first. Butcher fought as a substitute for Warren Corbett.

Nick Saunders a bantamweight from St. Louis, was just too classy for Paul Martinez of Omaha. Paul could not come out in the third because of a bad cut over the eye.

The opener was a fast go between flyweights Rata Soto of Mexico and Baby Gallo of Wichita with Soto taking the nod.

JOE LOUIS
 ...a lot of people think, will keep the heavyweight crown until he is an old man, and then retire. To tell the truth I think the same. Louis is reputed to be one of the best conditioned heavyweights of all times and at no time being far away from his best fighting condition.

Joe has brought the fight game to where it is at today. The fight game is bringing the different races of people closer together. The people are having a better understanding and a better respect for each other. Keep up the good work Joe and here is wishing you a financial success on your immediate tour of the different foreign countries.

EXHIBITION BOUTS
 Last January 29th while over in Council Bluffs, at the City Auditorium, I was witnessing the weighing in ceremonies of the Southwest Iowa Golden Gloves.

While there I was asked to furnish several exhibition bouts to round out the card for that night. The reason for these exhibitions was because of a shortage of Golden Gloves' talent.

Rushing back to this city of Omaha, I went to the Charles Street Recreation Center where Mrs. Feebles is Supervisor and Mr. Buddy McCrea is boxing coach. I stated the Bluffs needed for Amateur boxing talent. Buddy McCrea readily gave me the pick of his boys. So with six of his boys and two of my own, which made four bouts, I rushed right back to C. B. These boys put on such a good show the public said that they would like to see them again. We are in the near future, invited over to participate in a team-match with the Council Bluffs Golden Gloves Champions.

The boys who took part in the Exhibitions are: Herbert Gray, Bobby Battles, Reggie Hughes, Kippy Triggs, James Gregory, Sam Grimes, Charles Martin and Eugene Brown. Thanks A lots boys, I enjoyed working with you.

State's Tavern Conditions Are Improving

Nebraska may well be proud of the conditions under which her taverns are conducted.

The Nebraska Committee, through eight years of statewide publicity, has strongly urged citizens to report any tavern conditions that should be corrected. . . to exercise care in selecting beer licensees.

With special attention thus directed to license renewals, it is impressive therefore that citizens in less than 1% of the towns appeared with criticisms or protests. From only 5 Nebraska towns were protests filed by citizens. Of 1799 applicants, only 14 were denied for reasons of improper conduct.

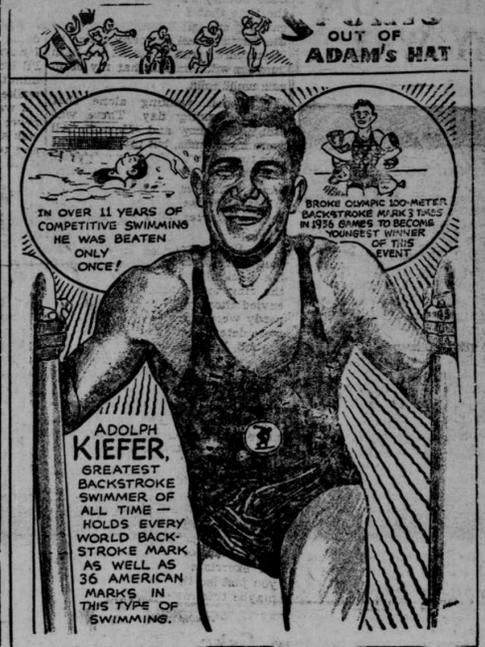
The State can well be proud of this record. Few other states can match it. It means that Nebraska tavern-keepers are cooperating by observing the State's excellent liquor control laws . . . are conducting their places in the public interest.

This Committee will continue to work for further improvement.

TEAM MATCHES
 For the past two weeks James Gregory has been working out at the American Legion Post No. 1 gymnasium in preparation for several team matches. One of these

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Bishop Tookes Convalescing

Bishop H. Y. Tookes, presiding prelate of the Eleventh Episcopal District, is slowly recovering from a serious illness which required his being placed under an oxygen tent in a Jacksonville hospital. The last four annual conferences in a series of eight have been conducted by Right Reverend John Andrew Gregg, presiding bishop of the Fourth Episcopal District. He has been ably assisted by Dr. C. A. Gibbs, Florida's endorsed candidate for the bishopric at the next General Conference in Los Angeles in 1948.

Bishop Gregg preached the ordination sermon January 26 and ordained several young ministers in famous Allen Temple, Tampa, Florida.

THE BELL TOLLS

Much is being said these hectic days about human behavior. Controversies have been raging between different cities as to which had the best behaved citizens. New York City has come in for more than its share of verbal pummeling for having the worst behaved. Out-of-town criticism of its citizens has been very caustic, but these out-of-towners need only look around them in their own hometown to find that the same rude actions, the same lack of general courtesy, the total absence of hospitality toward strangers exists there too.

What Causes This?
 Such actions these days, even in New York City, often causes a citizen who still feels charitable towards others and yet wears his courtesy on his sleeve to remark at random, "What causes this?" Especially after he has been rudely jostled, or had his bad corn stood on, or been cussed out for unavoidably bumping into someone.

We, too, are just as much puzzled over the discourteous actions of people these days as that citizen. Is it due to a return of many people to the selfish individualistic ideas and tactics of the early twenties? Are these actions motivated by the sudden let-down feeling that we all seemed to get when the nerve-racking war which has just ended left us on our own to rebuild our upset economy?

Whatever the reason, one thing is sure, discourtesy, intolerance and a total disregard for the feeling of our neighbors and friends seems to have become quite fashionable. We find all kinds of rabble-rousers taking to the radio and the public forum to insult their neighbors and fellow American racial groups to their hearts content. The Bilboes and Talmadges and Eastmans are shining examples of this group. Even Talmadge's actions in Georgia over the Governorship, the subsequent support of his actions by the State Legislature and the openly expressed wholehearted approval of his methods by many Georgians further demonstrates the rapid spread of discourtesy and intolerance.

The growing antagonism between industry and labor with one, or the other refusing to sit down in gentlemanly conciliatory shatter the pillars of our democracy, because it is the ference is the signpost of a not-to-far fence that could even epitome of discourtesy and total lack of feeling.

The constant nagging bickering that has beset the Negro church and fraternal organizations is gnawing at their hearts like a worm at the core of an apple. And they too, are being slowly led to the altar for sacrifice by the twin evils of discourtesy and rabid intolerance.

Can Something Be Done?
 We find that the good citizens who have run into the various forms of bad behavior mentioned reacting in various ways. Some are just plain disgusted. Some are blandly indifferent. Some are fighting mad. Some are imitating the actions of these bad-mannered persons. And some are just plain bewildered. And they are asking "Can Something Be Done to change this evil trend?"

And We must confess that we are of the latter group. We too, wonder if something can't be done to save a perfectly good country and a wonderful theory of democracy from being irretrievably ruined by bad-mannered people. Once, we remember, a campaign was started to make people smile. Comedians and Songwriters with gags and songs of cheer, reaped a harvest in this venture. Then, again, a campaign was started to bring effeminate-life into who it was termed the stone-like faces of American women. This effort proved to be a field day for everybody from cosmeticians to lecturers.

And we are certain that bad-mannered people can be changed back into the decent people that they once were if someone just gets the right idea in time to put it into execution. What is your idea?

Mr. Lonnie Thomas, well known Omaha and former Lincolnite, was elected to the Presidency of the Cornhusker Golf Club at the Club's meeting Sunday, February 2, held in the spacious and beautiful recreation room of Dr. W. W. Solomon's residence at 2706 Maple St.

Long one of Nebraska's outstanding golfing enthusiasts and a links man and sportsman of repute, Mr. Thomas succeeded the popular Milton Wilson another Omaha golfing great, who has held the post for several years.

Mr. Jay Murrell, smooth hitting, top-flight golfer, succeeded Mr. Lonnie Thomas as vice president. Mr. Herbert O'Toole succeeded Omaha's chemist playing golfer, the popular John Simms as Secretary-Treasurer.

Dr. W. W. Solomon, the City's popular medic golfer, succeeded Mr. Malcolm Scott, well known linksman, as corresponding secretary. Mr. Burrell Caldwell was re-elected Sergeant at Arms.

The Cornhusker Golfing Club is a member of the Central States Golfing Association, consisting of Clubs from Saint Louis, Mo., Kansas City, Mo., Omaha, Nebraska, Denver, Colorado, Wichita, Kansas and Des Moines, Iowa, and St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Nathaniel Goldston, is Omaha's representative as a member of the board of directors. The Omaha Club, plans to tee off on Denver's beautiful fairways when that city plays host to the Central States Golfing Association in July.

Club members present were Mr. Lonnie Thomas, Mr. Jay Murrell, Mr. Herbert O'Toole, Dr. W. W. Solomon, Mr. Burrell Caldwell, Mr. Milton Wilson, Mr. John Simms, Atorney Saybert Hangar, Mr. William Davis, Mr. Ryland E. Melford, Mr. Nathaniel Goldston, Mr. Rudolph Gerren, Mr. Joseph Mosley, Mr. Graves, Mr. John Mickens, Mr. Malcolm Scott, Mr. Gerald McKinley and Mr. Thomas Chandler.

LEO BOHANON ADDRESSES MIDWEST SPORT CLUB AT Y

The Midwest Sports Club headed by Mr. Herman Franklin, held its monthly meeting at the Northside YMCA Club rooms, Sunday February 1. The guest speaker was Mr. Leo M. Bohanon, Executive Director of the Omaha Urban League. Mr. Bohanon spoke on "Athletic and Their Contribution to Our Society." The Urban League Executive placed great emphasis upon the community responsibility that young women and men must assume in their community. A former Athlete and graduate of the University of Minnesota, the speaker, before coming to Omaha, served with UNRRA in Europe.

Mr. Thomas Scott, Boys Work Secretary, showed movies of various sports. Following the meeting, a beautiful arranged, tasty buffet luncheon was served to about forty members and their guests. Program chairman was Mr. Richard Rice.

Lake Street BOWLING Alley News

Well Friends, once again we are back with you to give you the happenings about that famous Building or LAKESTREET, known to all its fans as the LAKESTREET BOWLING ALLEYS.

Things are really jumping and there is never a dull moment. There are also plenty of new bowlers and in no time at all you'll find them giving plenty of competition to the old bowlers.

Friends, in behalf of the manager we want to thank everyone for their patience while the lanes were being remodeled. Everyone has been swell in cooperating with us. Now that the lanes are finished, we sincerely hope that they meet with your approval. But in order to keep the lanes in 1-J shape, the Management must insist on everyone wearing Bowling shoes to bowl in. We have the shoes to rent to you, if you do not possess your own. Also upon request Mr. Knight will be glad to purchase a pair for you.

League games for the week were Sunday found the Hellicats battling the Trojans with the Hellicats winning two out of three.

Monday was the Lefties versus the eBwares with the Lefties winning three straight.

Tuesday was the Hellicats versus the Tigers. The Tigers taking two out of three.

Wednesday found The Lions against the Elks. The Lions winning by a forfeit.

Thursday was the Trojans against the Lakestreet Wonders. The Trojans winning two out of three.

Friday was the Tigers against the Bacchanites. The Bacchanites winning two out of three.

High scores for the week were won by Elsie Johnson and Earl Jackson. Earl's score was 218 and he received 5 free games.

So Bowling Fans! Competition is greater than ever as everyone is really struggling to obtain high score. Even the women are bowling 208 and more. If you want an evening of entertainment come on down and watch some of this fine bowling. It is really worth seeing. So until next week, we'll wish you better Bowling.

ROSCOE KNIGHT, Mgr.

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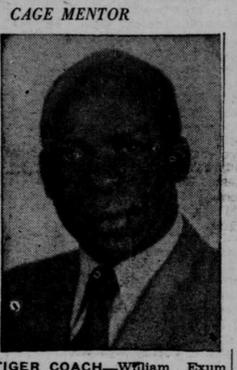
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THE VETERAN'S FRIEND

Q. What is the difference between apprenticeship training and on the job training?
 A. Apprenticeship training is governed in accordance with standards and practices of the program relative to wages, hours of work, and length of course of training. On the job training does not have to conform to these standards.

Q. Can a veteran with impaired vision obtain a reader at the expense of the government while attending school?
 A. Yes. The Veterans Administration will provide reader service for World War II veterans with visual impairment who are taking vocational training. Vol. 2, No. 11

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