

BROTHERS IN RING ANNALS

Fame that Came to More Than One Member of Family as a Box Fighter.

By RINGSIDE. NEW YORK, April 22.—They call Philadelphia the City of Brotherly Love. But the author, or authors, of this tender phrase evidently had never heard of St. Paul, Minn. It is really the latter city which should bear the affectionate title. The reasons are herewith appended:

St. Paul, Minn., harbors two pairs of brothers who have made their name in pugilism. One of each pair is generally considered to be the champion in his respective division, while the other brother of each is classed as the top in the same class.

How They Love Each Other. The case of the Erties is similar, Johnny—nicknamed "Keuple," is co-holder of the world's bantamweight title by virtue of a victory on a foul over Kid Williams, who became the legitimate champion by knocking out Johnny Coulton. But Johnny "Keuple" would have it understood that Brother Mike could clean up the bantamweight class with less difficulty than Johnny himself could. And Mike Ertle is only a flyweight—he is topsy-turvy at 108 pounds.

Mike Gibson and Johnny Ertle are at present engaged in exploiting the prowess of Tom Gibson and Mike Ertle, respectively. Mike Gibson has assumed the management of Brother Tom, while Johnny Ertle has undertaken to guide Brother Mike into the championship of which he is joint holder.

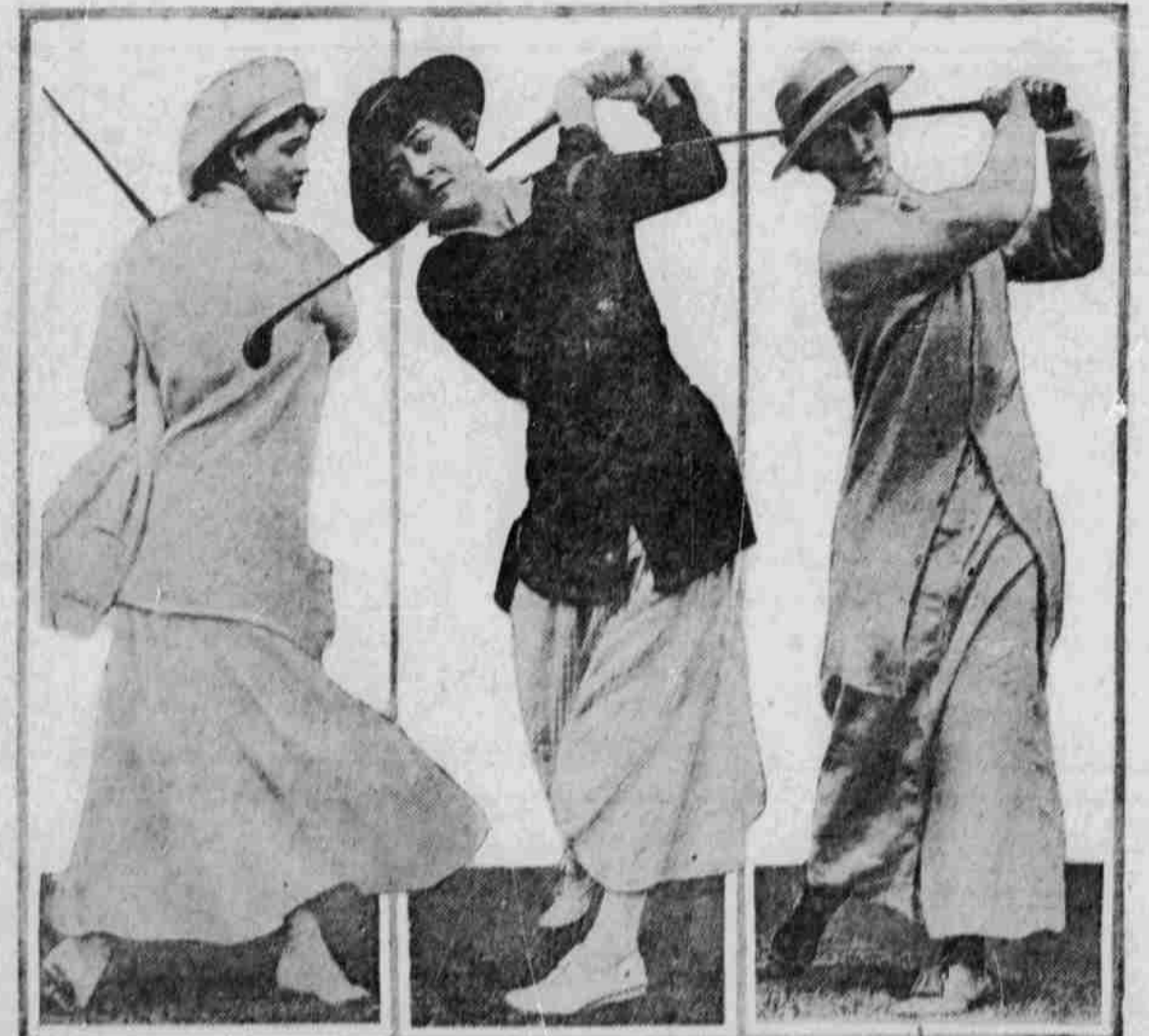
Atell Brothers and Others. Ring history contains the names of many brothers who have earned a livelihood by slugging the padded mittens. Of the old timers the name of Atell stands out prominently. Abe Atell was featherweight champion, while Brothers Monte and Casar took down occasional prizes by their ability with the gloves. All three were featherweights.

Jack and Mike "Twin" Sullivan were heavyweights of note in their time. They were equally entitled to their badge. But they could fight, and were before the public for many years.

George and Jimmy Gardner were brothers and were classed among the leading welterweights. Jimmy, at one time, held the championship in that division. Another prominent pair of brothers in the welterweight class were Mike and Billy Glover. The latter is still doing some good work in the ring, while Mike is proprietor of a gymnasium.

Terrible McGovern Trio. Terry McGovern, once featherweight champion, had two brothers who perpetuated the name when Terry went to the retired list. Hughey and Phil McGovern possessed the vicious aggressiveness of their older brother, but they abstained from training and passed out of the game without attaining any prominence.

Women's Golf Championship Tournament Promises to Be Lively



MISS LILLIAN B. HYDE, MRS. WILLIAM GAVIN, MISS MARION HOLLINS

A certain woman golfer had better look to her laurels or the coveted title of national champion will find its way to foreign shores. Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, the present national champion, Miss Marion Hollins, former metropolitan champion, Miss Lillian B. Hyde, another champion for the metropolitan district, Miss Alexia Stirling, southern states champion, and Miss Georgiana M. Bishop, New England title holder, and the thousands of other women golf enthusiasts, will have to get out their golf clubs and begin a strenuous course of training if Mrs. William A. Gavin, the English woman champion, is to be defeated in the race for the premier honors of the season.

Mrs. Gavin arrived in America last week and immediately announced that she intended entering all of the championship tournaments of the season. Although the English expert was defeated by Mrs. Charles H. Vanderbeck, present national champion, she also holds the record for the longest drive.

In open competition Miss Hyde made the remarkable score of 112, 20 and 22 yards. She has only been golfing since 1910. Miss Marion Hollins of Westport, former metropolitan champion, who, because of her consistent game, was ranked as plus 1 by the golf authorities in 1914 is another American golfer who will put in a strong bid for the national title next June.

Miss Hollins, an all-around athlete, won her golf spurs at the Nassau Golf Country club, Glen Cove, L. I., in 1913, by defeating Miss Georgiana M. Bishop of Brooklyn, twice winner of the metropolitan title, one-time winner of the national championship and a famous player with ten years of wins behind her.

Miss Hyde has won the distinction of being called the "swampstick" winner four separate times. She also holds the record for the longest drive. In open competition Miss Hyde made the remarkable score of 112, 20 and 22 yards. She has only been golfing since 1910.

Mrs. Vanderbeck's style of game is typically American. It lacks the wrist movement of the English women and has not the glimmer of the sweeping drives of Miss Lillian B. Hyde, four-time metropolitan winner, but resists count, and Mrs. Vanderbeck is uniformly good and remarkably accurate from the tee.

Her game is uninteresting to watch as a rule. Her steady game often proves deceptive to the spectator and is only appreciated when the scores are hung up. If she recovers from her illness the national title will have an ably defender. Another girl that will carry the hopes of America is Miss Lillian B. Hyde of the South Shore club of Long Island.

NEW TRAINING CAMP RULES

Revised Schedule May Prohibit All Exhibition Games During Preparatory Season.

TIME IN CAMP TO BE SHORTER

By FRANK G. MENKE. NEW YORK, April 22.—Radical changes in baseball training camp programs may be brought about before next spring.

Rules undoubtedly will be made during the winter meetings prohibiting all preliminary games. The executives of the National and American circuits already have gone on record as being opposed to exhibition contests between major league clubs.

The boldest exists in opinion that the majors pick up a load of "soft money" playing the small towns during the spring. But the impression is erroneous. Oftentimes the big clubs share of the "credit" or certain games is smaller than their expense outlay. Sometimes the majors have found after playing out their minor league schedule that the total expense were greater than the total receipts.

Another change that is being discussed by the club owners just now is to bring their men back north a week or ten days before the season begins. During that time they could become gradually acclimated to the change from the balmy south to the raw and windy north of early April.

It is an error to rush the players up from the south and force them to start playing championship ball immediately, one magazine told us. "The boys are hardly home again before they have to jump into their uniforms and get out into the cold and play."

"If the players, after being conditioned in the south, spend a week in the north before they actually had to play ball, there would be less likelihood of sore arms, stiff muscles and colds. At the end of the week their system would be used to children's sport."

"During their week of resting at home the men could report each day at some gymnasium for light workouts, or, on mild days, go to the ball park and keep limbered up there."

Dr. John Lavan and Ernie Johnson are the "Browns" shortstops. During the spring season they fought it out for the honor of becoming the regular for the Browns last year; Johnson performed similar duty on the St. Louis Reds.

Toward the end of the training season Johnson sprained an ankle. There was no doctor in the vicinity—except Dr. Lavan. He rendered first aid to the injured and then in a grave way advised his patient thusly:

"My dear sir, your injury is serious—very serious. My advice to you is to take a complete rest—for six months, at least. Furthermore, I think you should leave St. Louis."

And Johnson merely grinned. "Hub" Perdue once made a two-base hit. It happened eleven years ago. The amazing discovery was made by one of our southern contemporaries.

There are thousands and thousands and millions of persons who are of the opinion that the one-time Braves and Cardinals pitcher never even made a single, but facts are facts. One must give the due to "Hub," credit, when he's got it coming to him.

In May, 1905, "Hub" was with the Hopkinton (Ky.) team in the Kitty league. It played Vincennes. Along about the fifth inning "Hub's" turn came to bat. He closed his eyes, swung—and a crash was heard. "Hub" opened his peepers, saw the ball shooting on a line for the fence and ran—as far as a second base.

The Hypodermic Needle advertisement with an illustration of a man and a woman.

starting Tuesday. He expects to have a nice time, but won't guarantee that the Links will enjoy themselves overly much.

GOLFING ON THE LINKS AND GOLFING AT THE 9TH. We have heard it said by golfers, 'That's a golf's a stout game. A game where converse is taboo And blatant noise is tame.'

MAKE IT YOUR OWN RHYME, YOU KNOW WHICH SHOE FITS YOUR FOOT. Of all sad words Of string or fall, By golfers are these I topped & sliced & hooked the ball.

As you perhaps know, Des Moines is a dry town, thus making the crack by the guy with a hairlip—Death Moines—very fitting and proper. We were hearing it up Walnut street Friday with a merry Death Moines scribb and we hurried this question after him, 'Is this an honest-to-goodness desert or are there a few cases hanging around loose for the thirsty traveler?'

Oh, to be a base ball slave, And lose my freedom dear, Oh, to be a base ball slave, And get ten thou a year.

The life of the base ball slave is certainly tough. He has to work fully two hours a day.

IT DIDN'T EVEN STOP ON TUESDAY. We wonder when this life shall abate away, And it is time to cross the river Bix, If it shall be as it is here every day, An everlasting jab of politics.

Bits of Sandlot Chatter

Back of the stick Nyzard will be stationed for the Walnut Grove Athletics this afternoon. A pair of stolen bases by Shields of the Collegians spoiled defeat for the Council Bluffs Imperials.

George Sutej plucked three bits out of four times up last Sunday, two of which were for two bugs. Bernard Probst, a high roller in local baseball circles, has signed up with the Nourse Oil company.

In the one round he performed Dyrk of the Luxus worked in mid-season fopk against the Bourgeois. Mickey Guinane's home run started the fireworks last Sunday in the Burgess-Nash-Ducky Holmes mix.

For the Walnut Grove Athletics Chick Johnson pulled down a streamer at a critical moment last Sunday. J. E. Sterling, chief of the Western Union gang, says that his crowd will show a sterling quality today.

Harry Hornak, a crack fly grabber, has finally decided to perform in an outer garden for the Corr Electric. Nelson, the king of the Walnut Grove Athletics, is on the trail of Potter to land him for the initial corner.

Mickey Guinane surprised himself last Sunday when he topped one for see oot. He is with Burgess-Nash. Papa Lawler of the Brandeis is still able to handle the ash furniture. He nailed two hits against Omaha.

Rapp of the Armours rapped four on the corner last Sunday, but pretty sure his position in a faultless manner. John Wilburn, singer for the South Side Merchants, sliced down fifteen of the Dakotas Knights last Sunday.

That thrilling debate staged last Sunday between the Bourgeois and Luxus will be presided by the Bourgeois. Back among us is Frank Jelen. He is a home slaver and topped pretty sure, Class A manager, please take notice.

Next Sunday the Jim Smith will wander down to Lincoln and bump up against the Lakotas 'Clemens' and 'Tynes' club. The Stars say they expect to lick all comers. They got a good start last Sunday when they piled up forty runners.

UNI WILL STAGE BIG MEET

Entries for the High School Track Classic Are Now Reaching the Athletic Manager.

FETE DAY IN CONNECTION

By JAMES E. LAWRENCE. LINCOLN, April 22.—(Special.)—With the Nebraska high school interscholastic track and field meet again under the direction of the University of Nebraska authorities, the first entries reaching Athletic Manager Guy E. Reed indicate that twice as many Nebraska high schools will take part as did in the last two years.

Although Reed sent out entry blanks for the meet only a week ago, he has received entries from twenty-seven schools. Entries will not close until May 5, and Reed has still to hear from a number of the larger high schools in the state, including South Omaha, which are sure to be represented. The meet this year will be on May 13, with Fete day on May 15.

When the meet was taken from the university authorities in 1914, there were but fourteen Nebraska high schools sent teams and the entries last year embraced but a small portion of the state.

These are the early entries which have reached Reed, with the number of men which each high school will send: DeWitt, five men; Broken Bow, six men; Albin, three men; York academy, three men; Nebraska City, six men; Clay Center, six men; Hamilton, three men; Hartington, five men; Omaha, ten men; Sutton, four men; Lynch, six men; St. Edward, ten men; Schuyler, six men; Beatrice, eight men; Lincoln, ten men; Greenwood, six men; Hebron, four men; Fairbury, five men; Nebraska Central academy, five men; Gibbon, two men; Bloomfield, two men; Giltner, four men; Edgar, three men; Kearney, eight men; Stanton, two men; Mason City, six men; Newman Grove, three men.

Excellent arrangements are being made for the high school athletes, as in the instance of the state basketball tournament last March. The track and field meet comes as a second day's program for the high school fete day, which is annually observed at the state university in order to put the high school students in close touch with the university. Reed's track team and Wesleyan university, which has an excellent bunch of track athletes, will provide the entertainment for the high school delegations on Friday afternoon at the university field.

Track Squad Strong. Reed says that the Athletics are planning to duplicate their basket ball success and take the Huskers to a trimming. Reed, himself, will not venture any guess on the strength of his track squad. He points out that there are only two veteran letter men in the squad, but the new material in the best he has had to work with for some years. Reed says that his track squad is stronger than Nebraska has boasted of for some years. He is sure that the new men will stand under the fire of competition with reluctance.

The Huskers are apparently in for a drubbing on the track when they go against Ames next Saturday at Ames. The Farmers have a wonderful aggregation of veterans and have shown up in every meet they have held so far. The Missouri Tigers found no signs a latter victory in the spring, and 'Ewe' is generally credited with leading all the Missouri college schools in track athletics.

Only one new track tournament has been arranged for the Iowa and Iowa state track team has just been held. Iowa has scheduled a series of regatta with the Ames squad to be staged in Lincoln's next week.

CINCINNATI IS ANGLING FOR GOOD HITTING OUTFIELDER

CINCINNATI, April 22.—The Cincinnati Reds are fishing for a right-handed batter who is known as a good outfielder. "There seems to be a strange scarcity in right-handed batters among the outfielders now available," said President August Hermann. "We simply must have one. I can't tell at present where we will find him, but we have to have him in the immediate future."

EARL HAMILTON SWAPS MOTOR CAR FOR HOME

BY LARRY Mc. NEWS.—Earl Hamilton, one of the St. Louis Browns' players, has traded his big automobile for a house and lot in Warren, Mo. "The house was for \$11 a month," Hamilton said. "I used to own twice that much to keep the car in condition for service."

THIRD OF FAMOUS SOX ROOTERS DEAD

CHICAGO, April 22.—Member of the veteran White Sox rooter is dead. The third to die within the past few months. Francis Agnew, brother of John (Lad) Agnew, the generally recognized leader of the same rooting party, which gives "top" at Sox's park, Francis, who was 62 years old, attended the opening game Wednesday, but attended a banquet given by Mr. Sauter for a dedication of the new stadium, and came here from the Iron City, Mo. He arrived in the best of health, but there was a large number reported to be ill by the time he reached his hotel.

Thomas Lynch and William Farrell were the other two "rooters" who died.

SINGING ATHLETE CALLS CHOR FIGHT WORSE THAN WAR

One of Miller Huggins' St. Louis Cardinals has a really good voice and refers with pride to the fact that he used to be a star performer in the choir of his parish church. It had been years since he figured in such ceremonies, however, but he still was able to entertain the boys with a song now and then.

A friend of Huggins, who is an earnest student of the present war, was describing to Miller and a few associates the havoc wrought by the high-pressure shells on fortifications, churches and other buildings in Europe. "The damage wrought was simply indescribable," he said, showing a photo of Louvain and other cities. This picture shows a lot of wreckage, but it can't display the tremendous amount of damage done. You would have a cyclone in St. Louis in 1918 and I've seen pictures of that, but it wasn't a war like the European war. I simply can't think of a comparison.

Did you ever know of anything as bad as that?" he demanded emphatically. "Soaring up the pictures before the world. The latter looked at it a moment and nodded his head thoughtfully. "Maybe," he said, "I was in a choir fight once."

Cleveland Bidder for Olympic Games

CLEVELAND, April 22.—Cleveland is a bidder for the 1916 Olympic games. Mayor Harry L. Davis has announced. In securing the next world event, Cleveland is competing with Lyons, Amsterdam, Havana and Antwerp, these cities having previously made offers.

In a communication Mayor Davis said he is address to Baron Pierre De Coubertin, president of the international committee, attention will be called to the fact that Cleveland is about to begin work on two large stadiums; one at Brookside and the other at Kinbary park. Ordinances asking for \$2,000,000 have been introduced in the Cleveland council. Through their passage funds for the completion of the stadiums will be provided.

Announcement by the international committee is to the effect that there will be no Olympic games until the war is ended.

National League

CLUB BATTING. G. W. L. AB. R. H. P. Ct. Philadelphia 16 12 27 85 15 197 210 23 217 30 75.19 1916 16 12 27 85 15 197 210 23 217 30 75.19

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player. G. W. L. AB. R. H. P. Ct. J. D. Miller 16 12 27 85 15 197 210 23 217 30 75.19

STADIUMS WHO HAVE WON OR LOST

Table with columns for Stadium Name, G, W, L, AB, R, H, P, Ct.

Omaha Marksmen on Punitive Invasion of City of Wisner

If the anti-prohibition crowd were dominant in Wisner and Wisner is not in a position to protect itself against its visitors, changing county is likely to go into mourning.

The Omaha Gun club's track team is going to battle the Wisner club team for the honor trophy, which is combination of the team championship of Nebraska. Wisner and Omaha have battled before in the summer of 1915. The Omaha club pulled out a good one. They won by a score of 100 to 60. The Wisner team was defeated by a score of 60 to 100.

Harley-Davidson advertisement with text: Know the joys of motoring by riding a 1916 HARLEY-DAVIDSON VICTOR H. ROOS, 'The Motorecycle Man' 2703 LEAVENWORTH ST. OMAHA, NEB.