

## Ray Carter Is Released by Verdict

Coroner's Jury Decides "Terrible Terry O'Mallory" Came to His Death by an Accident.

(Continued From Page One.)

of the show. He said he pronounced O'Mallory in perfect condition.

He also told of examining O'Mallory after he was knocked out and how he later administered medical aid.

"His heart was a little irregular," said Dr. Ford, "and his breathing

"Disgraceful! Brutal!" exclaimed the Rev. Charles E. Cobey, head of the Omaha Ministerial union, in reference to Friday night's ill-fated glove contest.

"We ministers oppose such things; have no use for them. It's not even clean sport—no sport at all—the way they're run now."

George Campbell of the Y. M. C. A. said that while the "y" association promotes boxing as a good athletic sport.

bad. I gave him a hypodermic and he felt much better."

"He stated that death was caused by concussion of the brain and that O'Mallory's skull was not fractured. He said it was very thin."

Referee on Stand.

John Mitchell, referee, refuted statements that O'Mallory was in a helpless condition when struck the last time.

"O'Mallory came back strong in the fourth round with plenty of fight left," he said. "Even after the first knockdown in the fourth round, he arose gamely and started fighting."

"I did not think his condition justified stopping the fight."

Got \$65 for Bout.

Bert Muth, promoter for the Labor temple, who staged the fight, testified that Carter and Havlicek were to receive \$65 each.

Steve Green, official announcer, said he saw nothing unusual about the scrap except "two good boys fighting hard."

Following the inquest Carter clasped Joe Havlicek's hand and expressed his regret.

"I was only doing what any boxer would have done under the circumstances," he said.

"The code of the game is 'get your man'."

Carter Shows Emotion.

"When I set myself and delivered that last blow I did not know its consequences. It would never have been delivered could I but have known."

memory that time since the tragedy and before I emotion.

for a rally tears trickling down his face.

do not blame you."

Mrs. Carter, dressed in a black hat and a heavy coat trimmed with

fur, remained constantly at her husband's side.

The juryman were George Richardson, Charles Wandering, John Stigge, L. C. Leine, Art Anderson and S. D. Jolly.

Neither H. B. Antles or "Lum" Doyle, members of the state boxing commission, attended the inquest.

A crowd that numbered about 200 attended the inquest.

The knockout of O'Mallory occurred in the fourth round.

With a fast right to the jaw from Carter, O'Mallory dropped to the canvas. The crowd urged him to get on his feet and fight on. He did.

Head Strikes Floor.

He rushed at Carter. Carter stepped back and sent another terrific right to the jaw. O'Mallory fell backward, striking his head on the floor. Over his limp form, Referee Mitchell slowly tottered, out the required 10 seconds and the youthful scrapper was lifted tenderly and carried to his corner.

Efforts to revive him failed and he was taken to the dressing rooms and placed in the waiting room of the chief of detectives.

Carter's right eye was bloodshot. His left eye was discolored. He sat with his head bowed most of the time and declined to discuss the fatal affair.

Tom Dennison and Bert Muth, promoter of the program Friday night for the Labor temple, joined them there and later the four left the police station together.

What Promoter Says.

Of the fatality Muth said: "It was just one of those unavoidable accidents liable to happen in that line of sport. No, I'm not considering giving up promoting boxing matches because of it."

Referee Mitchell said yesterday: "I considered that O'Mallory had a fighting chance up until the last blow was landed. I intended to stop it after that."

City Commissioners Joseph Koutsky, John Hopkins, Henry Dunn and Mayor James Dahlman were at the fight. Commissioner Dan Butler did not arrive until after the fatal attack.

Officials Present.

Sheriff Mike Clark, City Attorney John Moriarty and Attorney John Wear also were present.

"It was a beautiful little bout with youngsters well matched," said Commissioner Dunn yesterday. "O'Mallory was the picture of health when he entered the ring and even when that last punch was delivered I did not think it would result in anything serious."

Commissioner Hopkins declared his opinion that nobody should be blamed for the fatality.

"Such things happen occasionally in all sports," he said. "O'Mallory was heavier than Carter. In fact, through the fight I thought O'Mallory would come out the winner."

A deep thud, which sounded throughout the gardens when O'Mallory fell to the mat, was heard by practically every spectator.

Lum Doyle, state boxing commis-

sioner, said yesterday in Lincoln that he had not decided whether to order an investigation by the state commission.

"From the facts before me, I would say it was one of those unavoidable accidents which occur in this as in other sports," he said. "Men are killed in football, baseball, swimming, wrestling."

"I may go to Omaha to inquire about the case and will then decide whether it calls for action by this body. I am told that O'Mallory was a fighter who sometimes pretended to be getting the worst of a fight and suddenly came back with a knock-out punch."

Mr. Doyle called John Kilmarin, Omaha member of the commission, by telephone yesterday morning.

Referee O. K.

Kilmarin did not censure the referee for not stopping the fight.

"The referee demonstrated his ability in giving decisions and handling the boxers," he said, "and I am confident if he thought the contest should have been stopped before the time of the accident that he would have done so."

"Every experience I do not think that the bout should have been stopped. O'Mallory did not seem in distress. When the last blow was struck I intended to stop the fight if O'Mallory rose to continue the struggle."

Sister-in-Law Present.

Mrs. Joe Havlicek, sister-in-law of the dead gladiator, was a spectator at the fatal bout. During the bloody fight, friends said, she kept her face covered with her hands when Carter was beating O'Mallory, but she would not leave.

"I'm going to see it through," she said.

When O'Mallory was carried to the dressing rooms she was escorted from the building. She was not told of his death until an hour later.

No word of the death of the young fighter was given to the assembled crowd, as the rest of the fight program progressed, but at the conclusion, police officers herded the spectators from the scene, while the dead form of O'Mallory was carried out from the rear to be placed in a waiting ambulance.

Word Spreads.

Then word of the death spread like wildfire among the spectators who spoke in hushed tones of the awfulness of the affair.

Bud Logan, who was matched with Cowboy Padgett in the principal bout of the program, and who "found" young O'Mallory four months ago working out in the Queensbury club, was not told of the tragedy.

"But I felt he was dying when I entered the ring," he said yesterday.

Richard Organ, Edward Barrick and Morris Miller.

They hope to bring to Omaha Dave Slade, who won a host of friends here through his recent battle with Morris Schleifer, for a main event with Frankie Schoell, they say, and stage a contest between Morris Schleifer and Cowboy Padgett.

Twenty Thousand-Dollar Bond.

After the fight Friday night Carter was arrested for investigation and released on \$20,000 bond given by Tom Dennison and Billie Nesselhaus.

Accompanied by his wife, he appeared at Central police station early yesterday morning. They sat for a time in the waiting room of the chief of detectives.

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## Thompson, Belden & Co.

### Deferred Payment Sale Fur Coats---Wraps---Capes

Our entire stock of fine fur garments for the most decided reductions of the season.

Free Storage All Summer—Pay October First

Only a small deposit is required to hold any purchase and there are seven months in which to complete payments.

For the Month of March Only

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\$695 40-inch Hudson Seal Coats with Marten Collars - - \$345

\$850 Hudson Seal Wrap, self-trimmed - - - - - \$395

\$275 40-inch Natural Muskrat Coat - - - - - \$135

The Fur Shop—Third Floor

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Twenty-five years ago, in December, 1897, Mrs. Robert Bauer, 5103 North Twenty-third street, Omaha, purchased a black Astrachan coat at Thompson-Belden's.

Last week Mrs. Bauer brought it back to us for relining, the first time this has proven necessary in 25 seasons of continual service.

An interesting example of the economy of quality.

### Woven Tissues 50c, 65c and 85c

Imported and fine domestic tissues in pleasing new woven patterns and every desirable color promise spring dresses of unusual charm. Two widths, 32 and 36 inches for 50c, 65c and 85c a yd.

Second Floor

### 36-in. Cretonnes for 50c a yard

Presenting the new chintz designs which are favored for dresses, aprons and children's wear. An excellent quality for 50c a yard.

Second Floor

The Vogue gown woman never follows the fashion—she leads it.

Second Floor

### Choose Jersey Silk Underwear for Economy

That delightful silk undergarments are not expensive is one of the pleasant surprises in store for you. There is true economy in purchasing undies of fine jersey silk.

Vests, \$1.95 to \$5.

Bloomers, \$2.75 to \$8.25.

Camisoles, \$2.75 to \$5.

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Jersey Union Suits, \$7 and \$7.50.

Underwear Section—Second Floor

### Baby Rompers

Newest ones in both white and colors are daintily hand trimmed. They button across the bottom or on the side and have either long or short sleeves. For one and two-year-old tots, priced from \$2.25 to \$5.

Those of blue or pink and white checks or in solid colors in chambray gingham are priced 90c. And those of plain white trimmed in pink or blue are \$1.

Second Floor

### Art Linens by the Yard

New ecru linens that match D. M. C. ecru embroidery cotton.

18-inch, \$1.00 a yard

20-inch, \$1.25 a yard

36-inch, \$1.75 a yard

Brown and natural art linen scarfing.

18-inch, 75c a yard

20-inch, \$1.00 a yard

22-inch, \$1.25 a yard

36-inch, \$1.50 a yard

Heavy natural etamine art linen.

18-inch, \$1.25 a yard

20-inch, \$1.50 a yard

Linen Section

### Why Not Try Camco Corsets

Every detail has been carefully constructed in this corset which gives through its poise and grace of line the individuality so desired by every woman. Camco corsets are priced no higher than ordinary corsets. We would be pleased to fit you in one.

Second Floor

have stopped the fight if it were so terrible."

"It was a stroke of fate," said Chief of Detectives Charlie Van Deusen. "Boxing should not be condemned on account of it any more than should football, baseball or basketball when accidents occur in those games."

"Rules of boxing bouts are under state jurisdiction and as far as any probability of brutality is concerned, police officers or the referee would

have stopped the fight if it were so terrible."

"Every precaution was taken," said Ben Danbaum, sergeant of de-

tectives, "to make that bout, as well as others, as humane as possible. Even cork was placed beneath the matting and the fighters thoroughly examined. The fighter's death was an act of fate."

Automobile interests in the United States sold 85 automobiles in Alaska last year.

## Thompson, Belden & Co.

### Lovely Colorings of Spring Play a Brilliant Role in The Fabrics of the Mode

Orient Blue: Startling but ever so rich is this new shade which has peculiarly attached itself to weaves for sport wear.

Periwinkle Blue: A delightful new color which adheres almost entirely to crepes, for we have noticed it in molineau, canton, and pebble crepes. Blondes, take heed, for you would look very lovely in periwinkle blue.

Cherrystone Red: We wonder if cherries on the tree George Washington hewed down were as brilliant and rich as this red is. A brunette wearing a frock fashioned of this red with a touch of white here and there would indeed be charming.

Jade and Pearl Gray: Are as popular as ever, and Dandelion, Orchid, Copper and Buff are all new colorings that are pleasingly adapted in the new sport silks. As usual, you will find these new things in Thompson-Belden's quality silks.

Main Floor



### A One Day Sale of Trimmed Hats

In the Season's Smartest Styles

Reduced to

\$5.75

Worth Three and Four Times This Amount

### Five Hundred Spring Hats at This Remarkable Reduction

An unusual and timely opportunity to select several hats for the varied requirements of the Spring and Summer season. Individual styles, fine materials and excellent workmanship feature every hat in this sale.

Millinery—Fourth Floor

### Stamping and Embroidery Work

Is a specialty here. We stamp all kinds of material for very reasonable prices—more than that, our work is guaranteed.

Orders are being taken for hand embroidery work, hemming, hem-stitching, feather stitching, smocking and other fancy stitches.

Art Department—Second Floor

### Imported Lisle Hosiery

Fine sheer qualities and medium weight lises, both with Pointex heels. Black, navy, and cordovan. Specially priced tomorrow for \$1 a pair.

Fancy lises with contrasting clocks, stripes and checks, are smart fashions for sports wear. \$1.69 a pair.



### Style Individuality

In the Newer Spring Modes at Haas Brothers—

Fashion creations which appeal most vividly to the woman who takes a delight in appearing at her best on all occasions.

Our showing of Feminine Apparel includes every new style thought, every fashion success within a few hours of its initial appearance on Fifth Avenue.

Supporting this standard of leadership in styles is the Haas Brothers' careful service—and pronounced values.

## Haas Brothers

"The Shop for Women"

SECOND FLOOR—BROWN BLOCK 16TH AND DOUGLAS