

Proceeds From Cornhusker Show Will Be Donated to Havlicek's Parents

Boxers Agree to Box for Expense Money

Morrie Lux and "Batling" Ortega Scheduled for 10-Round Main Event at Auditorium.

PROCEEDS from the Cornhusker Athletic club boxing show, which is scheduled for the City Auditorium next Tuesday evening, will be donated to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Havlicek, parents of "Terrible Terry" O'Malley, who died in the dressing room at the Orpheum Garden gymnasium Friday night as the result of a bout with Ray Carter of Sioux City.

Boxers scheduled to appear on the program, together with Jimmy Haugh of The Bee, James W. Hanberry, World-Herald; "Pat" Boyle, News, and Joe Havlicek, brother of the dead boxer, will meet in City Commissioner John Hopkins' office in the city hall at 3 this afternoon to make final arrangements for the benefit athletic show.

In the semi-windup, Arlos Fanning of Kansas City and Joe Gorman, also of Portland, will swing the leather mittens.

A good program of preliminary events are on the bill, which promises to be one of the best ever staged in this city.

All of the boxers on the program have consented to donate a share, expenses excepted, to the fund.

The Townsend Gun company will donate the gloves used in the various bouts. The city has consented to lease the Auditorium at cost of operation for the occasion, while the printers and sign painters have agreed to turn out their work at cost for the big benefit.

New York, March 18.—Boxing enthusiasts of this city were convinced today that Johnny Dundee of West Orange, N. J., was a better wrestler fighter than Charlie White of Chicago. The two lads met at Madison Square Garden last night, and the boy who had traded his Italian name of Giuseppe Corara for the Scottish monicker of Dundee was given the decision.

White, who in private life bears the peaceful name of Charles Anchowitz, did not have an anti-aircraft gun, and thus could not cope with his opponent's unusual strategy.

White worked his well-known left hand overtime during the earlier rounds, but it seemed to lack wrecking qualities. After a few rounds Dundee threw overboard the caution that marked the first phase of the battle and sign painters have on the floor on long plunges at White.

He bounced off the ropes and landed on the startled Chicagoan before the latter could duck away. He vaulted into the blue, smoky atmosphere and planted his two mitts squarely on White's jaw and then indulged in pyrotechnics that made even the spectators dizzy.

Fans who go to see Dundee engage in a melee generally get action, and last night was no exception.

Johnson Bout Net Him Not a Dime, Says Flynn

Fort Worth, Tex., March 18.—Jim Flynn of Pueblo, heavyweight pugilist, today revived memories of his memorable fight with Jack Johnson at Las Vegas in 1912, which was stopped by police after nine sanguinary rounds. Flynn divulged the fact not generally known that the fight, despite a large patronage, did not net him a penny. He continued:

"When I met Johnson at Las Vegas I had all to gain and not a thing to lose. I was to get 35 per cent of all receipts over \$30,000. Unfortunately, the bout drew \$28,000 and I never received a dime, while Johnson took every penny in the house."

Veteran Ball Players Will Pilot Western League Teams This Season



Joe Berger, "Chick" Mattick, Dick Breen, Jack Lovell, Barney Burch.

WHEN the annual Western league baseball season starts in the southern section of the loop, April 18, each team will be piloted by a veteran leader and one who has at some time or another performed in the "big show."

Barney Burch—The Omaha Buffaloes will be headed by Barney Burch again this coming season. Barney held the lines during the latter part of last season, relieving Jack Lovell.

The local club owner and manager is an all-around player and a valuable man to the team. Barney hurls a mean "slow" ball and can do backstop duty in good fashion.

Jack Lovell—The Tulsa Oilers will attempt to capture "Pa" Terney's pennant this season with Jack Lovell leading the attack. Jack is a former Omaha Buffalo and a popular one at that. Lovell topped the lead in hitting last year and also shattered the major league record for the number of his swatted out during the season. He will be playing manager for the Oilers.

Joe Fisher—The Oklahoma Indians have Joe Fisher as their pilot for the coming season. According to information received from the southern city, Manager Fisher is hard at work giving his athletes the once-over.

Joe Dunn—Who is to manage the Denver entry in the Western league this season, has had the novel experience of changing hands before he even got a chance to show his wares on the circuit.

While Dunn was signed to manage the Joplin club this season, he is a total stranger to the Miner fans. His signature was hooked to manager's terms by Tom Hayden, former president of the Joplin club, during the minor league meeting in Buffalo last December.

For three years previous to signing with Hayden, Dunn had been manager of the Bloomington Bloomers of the Three-I league. In 1919

and 1920 he snagged the pennant for the Bloomers and the Three-I circuit went wild over him. Nothing was too good for husky Joe and his contract for 1921 was said to be one of the best ever offered a minor league skipper. It was far above consistency with class B organization.

But things didn't break so good for Joe in 1921. At the close of the race he jettisoned his Bloomers in sixth place, and the fans forgot all about the pair of rags he had won for them. Joe was a victim of the old baseball wag, "You're a hero one minute and a dud the next." And so he drew his release from the Bloomington club.

But Joe isn't the kind that quits and there are seven managers in the Western league who will do well to keep their eyes on him this year. He is chuck full of "fightin' Irish" and when he gets going the leathers fly. He has had experience in the Pacific Coast and Southern leagues as well as serving in the majors with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Joe has a way of handling players that gets the stuff out of them if there is a spark to get. He is hustling all the time and the Denver followers should lose no sleep fretting over their field boss. He is still able to jump in and receive a creditable game and is invaluable in coaching young pitchers.

Walter J. (Chink) Mattick, new part owner and player manager of the Sioux City Packers, began his professional career with the Omaha club in the Iowa State league under Hamilton Patterson in 1907. Mattick then was 17 years old. In 1908 Patterson became manager of the Pueblo (Colo.) club in the Western league and took Mattick with him.

During his first season in the Western league "Chink" was sold to the Chicago White Sox, but did not return until the spring of 1909. After reporting to the north from the spring training trip to the Chicago club, however, could not get along with the club owner and became a free agent last fall. The local mag-

nates immediately signed him to replace Jack Coffey, who had been here for five years and who is to manage the Hartford Eastern league team this year.

Joe Berger, who piloted Wichita to a Western league flag last year, will again be at the helm at Wichita this season. Berger has an enviable record in the Western league as both a player and manager. He has led three clubs for Wichita and won two pennants, finished second once and third once.

As a shortstop he has ranked as the peer of any in the league in the past three or four years. Last season he had his best year, finishing at the top of the shortfielders in fielding and second in hitting. He is a veteran, having been playing since 1907, and having spent three years in the majors with the Chicago White Sox.

Wallace H. Smith, the new St. Joseph manager, like the other Western league pilots this season will be a playing leader. Where he plays, he says, will depend on the development of his players, but it probably will be first base, which he has covered since 1918.

Smith has been in professional baseball 12 years. He started in 1909 with Calgary of the Western Canada league, playing third base. In 1910 he was with Calgary and Vancouver, graduating to the St. Louis Cardinals, with which teams he played in 1911 and 1912. The following year he played ball with Atlanta, wearing a Washington uniform in 1914 and Minneapolis togs in 1915 and 1916. Illinois and a doctor's advice caused him to hike to Arizona and play in the Copper league the next two seasons. In 1919 he was with Salt Lake City, and the last two years has been back with Minneapolis. Smith is a printer by trade and has been wintering in East St. Louis. He is married and has a son.

Dick Breen—The Des Moines club of the Western league will be managed during the 1922 pennant campaign by one of the real veterans of the circuit, Dick Breen, former outfielder and catcher of the Sioux City, Des Moines and Oklahoma City clubs.

Breen came to the Western league in 1910 as an outfielder with Sioux City. After playing three years here he was shifted to Des Moines, where he remained as outfielder and catcher until the middle of the 1920 season, when Jack Holland, owner of the Oklahoma City club, traded Catcher Jack Banner to the locals for him and made him the manager of the Sooners, whom he brought from last place to third in the pennant race.

Last year Breen again managed Oklahoma City and had his team in the running all the way, Oklahoma and Omaha being the only clubs that gave the pennant-winning Wichita aggregation any opposition. Breen, however, could not get along with the club owner and became a free agent last fall. The local mag-

Bud Logan and Padgett Draw

Referee's Decision Meets With Disapproval of Fans.

"Bud" Logan, Omaha welterweight, and "Cowboy" Padgett of Denver or thereabouts, battled to a 10-round draw at the Orpheum Garden gymnasium Friday night.

Referee Mitchell pronounced the bout a draw, but a large majority of the fans present thought otherwise. These same fans voiced their disapproval of the decision by booing the verdict.

The "Cowboy" started in from the start, and not once during the 10 rounds of battling did he let Mr. Logan have time enough to display any great amount of ring tactics.

Padgett was the aggressor throughout, and from the sixth until the end of the battle had Logan on the receiving end of his punches.

In the early stages of the bout the local welterweight outpointed and outboxed the westerner, but after the half-way mark Padgett rushed Bud from going to gong, and in several instances, nearly had the Omaha on the canvas.

Jack Taylor knocked out Gorilla Jones in the fifth round of a scheduled eight-round bout.

In the first preliminary, "Yankee" Sullivan was awarded a referee's decision over "Kid" Bruno.

Anders Haugen, three times world's ski champion, was a guest of Judge and Mrs. William F. Wapich, 5118 Burt street, this week.

Haugen, one of the greatest ski jumpers in the world, stopped off here on his return from a ski tournament at Steamboat Springs, Colo., where he won the championship, jumping a distance of 190 feet.

Haugen's home is in northern Canada and he is a traveling salesman for the Northland Ski company of St. Paul.

He is 28 years old. Mrs. Wapich knew him as a boy in Minneapolis.

San Francisco, March 18.—Members of the telegraphic chess team of the Mechanics institute of San Francisco are the national champions, according to an official announcement received by Bernardo Smith, captain of the team.

The local men played the Chicago City league champions for the title on Washington's birthday and when the final score was announced San Francisco had 6 1/2 points and Chicago 5 1/2.

A match with Los Angeles probably will be played May 30 and a return match with Chicago is looked for.

The Nebraskaans have a chance to add further to their laurels today when they tackle the pins in the double and singles. The scores—five men teams:

NORSE OILS COMPANY. 1st 2d 3d W. Leavn...147 230-171 A. Wartchow...212 202-181 G. Toman...178 158-202 R. Sciple...217 227-204 K. Sciple...168 193-203

Totals...922 1005 961-2888

OMAHA ALLEYS. 1st 2d 3d T. Neale...174 201-226 W. McCab...174 147-206 O. Olson...178 177-183 J. London...177 161-180 G. Kennedy...177 137-181

Total...851 823 976-2650

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE. Team Standings. W. L. Pct. Boutons...44 24 .640 Braunton...44 24 .641 Stubbins...44 24 .642

LADIES METROPOLITAN LEAGUE. Team Standings. W. L. Pct. Ramer's...41 21 .708 Western Assn. Jewelers...41 21 .709

Car Records. Won Lost Pct. Car Shops...46 28 .620 Auditors...46 28 .620

AMERICAN RAIL EXPRESS LEAGUE. Team Standings. W. L. Pct. Auditors...41 21 .684 Ows...41 21 .684

GATE CITY LEAGUE. Team Standings. W. L. Pct. Solar Sanatorium...55 19 .742 Swift & Co...55 19 .742

Bankers Reserve Employees to Stage Pin Tournament

The Bankers Reserve Life company will stage a handicap bowling match Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. alleys and the winners will be awarded silver fountain pens and pencils by the company.

A number of the company's employees are good bowlers and members of Omaha leagues.

Track and Field

By Frank Loomis, Jr. World's Champion Hurdler

HOW many track athletes actually know how to train themselves for a championship meet?

The question of getting yourself into physical condition plays an important part in track athletics. The grind of training is severe if your events are any distance more than 220 yards.

The quarter mile and the half mile are perhaps more trying on an athlete than any other indoor event.

Take the man who runs the quarter mile race. If he trains properly, his event will not be hard to run, he will find each 440 yards he runs gradually becoming easier to him than when he first started training.

When a good quarter miler is in condition you will find he does not do the much more training to do throughout the season, as the competition he encounters in the different meets will carry him through.

At the beginning of the year each quarter mile will seem like a killing event and at the same time be very discouraging.

Must "Punish" Yourself. The champion, when first starting training for the 440-yard run, will overlook this discouragement, for he knows that punishment will put him into condition. This word, "punishment," is the key to training.

The beginner does not know how to punish himself, and until he learns he will never succeed in getting into the best of his condition.

The punishment itself applies to the runner. When you run a rather fast 440 yards in practice, there is one place during that race that you want to let up your pace a little, on account of getting tired, and the beginner will do so.

The experienced man knows better and punishes himself by probably going faster when that little inclination tells him to slow up.

In practice, after doing this a few times, he will gradually find that this inclination to slow down has left him. When this time comes he is in the best of physical condition.

Take Advantage of Defeats. If an athlete is in god shape physically, he gains confidence enough to work his frame of mind to a point where only superiority will defeat him.

The quarter mile requires strength, which can be gathered by training, speed and experience. To get experience that will help an athlete must taste several defeats.

Take advantage of each race to study why you were beaten, then correct your mistake in the next meet. Enter races to win and secure racing experience, but be sure you will be in condition so you can race and not just merely run the distance.

Yale Swimmers Shatter Five World's Records

New Haven, Conn., March 18.—Five world's records were smashed in Carnegie pool last night by the champions Yale swimmers.

N. T. Guernsey of New York broke his own record for the 75-foot plunge when he won the event in 55 seconds flat. A Yale relay team made up of 18 swimmers established new world's marks for the 400, 500 and 600-yard and one-mile relay races.

Eighty Aspirants for Ohio Baseball Team

Columbus, O., March 18.—Attracted by the scarcity of letter men on the campus this spring, 80 candidates are in a merry scramble for varsity baseball berths at Ohio State university.

When Captain-Elect "Pat" McNulty withdrew to go south with the Cleveland Indians, only Outfielder Lester and Cotter, Griffith and Dudley, who saw most or less pitching service last year, were left to form the nucleus of the Buckeye entry in the 1922 Western conference.

Famous aiaian Amateur Swimmer Now Professional

Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaii's world champion sprint swimmer, is now a professional. F. Fullard Leo, secretary of the Hawaiian division of the Amateur Athletic union, declared recently when the duke announced he had signed a contract to appear in motion pictures.

The avowed intent to make money through fame gained in amateur athletics is held to be sufficient, Mr. Leo said, to professionalize an amateur.

Ireland May Join List of Davis Cup Challengers

Among the probable challengers for the Davis cup next season is the Irish Free State. Ireland has been represented in these international lawn tennis matches in the past, but on the British Isles teams. One such star was J. C. Parke.

In the Hon. Cecil Campbell and E. D. McCrea, Ireland has the nucleus of an international team.

Hoosier Basket Ball Team to Make Trip to Japan

The Indiana university basket ball team has accepted the invitation for a series of 12 games to be played at Tokyo with the Waseda university team of Japan. Fifteen players will be taken to the orient besides the coach. They will leave in April.

Only 'Lady Luck' Kept Nourse Oils From First Position at Toledo

Toledo, O., March 18.—(Special)—Nothing but hard luck kept the Nourse Oil Co., team of Omaha from rolling its way into first place in the American Bowling Congress tournament last night.

The team topped 2888, which is but 28 pins under top place now held by the Koors of Dayton with a 2916 score. The Oils went through their last game with but one miss. They drew five splits, three of which came following good pocket hits. Had the strikes been put over 30 more pins would have been added and first place would have been theirs.

Little attention was paid them as they wound up their first game with 922 but, when they rose to the height of a 1005 in the second, eyes were turned toward Omaha and the crowd wildly cheered each strike planted in their third game, which ended in a 961 total.

R. riple was the leading wood gatherer for the Oils, his three-game total being 645, which gives him an elegant start on his all event.

The Omaha Alleys five was off to a bad two-game start with an 852 and 823. It awakened in the last game and rolled 976.

The grand total of 2,650, however, is just outside the money.

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