

Fund Started to Pay for Funeral of Boy Fighter

Parents Unable to Meet Expenses—Boxers Will Donate Services in Benefit Program.

"Terrible Terry O'Malley" is dead and the sport world of Omaha is hushed in sorrow.

But greater than this is the sorrow which burdens the hearts of "Terrible Terry's" father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Havlicek, against whose wishes he entered the prize ring.

For they, living on a little farm four miles north of Florence, have no funds with which to pay funeral expenses for their son.

"Terrible Terry" quit school two years ago, determined to seek his fortune in the prize ring to earn money to help support his parents.

When Bud Logan saw him fighting in the Queensbury club four months ago, he picked him as a fearless fighter of ability, a slugger eager for the fray, and he took him under his wing.

Future Looks Bright. From then until the fatal fight Friday night "Terrible Terry's" future looked bright. He met two opponents in the ring, scored quick knockouts over both of them, and sent his proceeds to his father and mother.

Sympathy for the parents, sorrowing over their inability to meet funeral expenses for their dead boy, has moved the sport fraternity of Omaha to inaugurate a benefit fund. Donations for burial expenses were started by Johnny Creeley, manager of Morris Schlaifer, and others promptly responded as follows:

Plan Benefit Program. Jimmie Baugh, sports editor of The Evening Bee, was appointed custodian of the fund.

Baseball headquarters, the P. & B. cigar store and Tom Dennison yesterday designated their intentions of contributing to the fund.

At the same time plans were being laid by followers of the boxing game for a big benefit boxing program, proceeds of which will go to the aid of Mr. and Mrs. Havlicek.

Cowboy Padgett promptly promised he would pay his own expenses from any place he might in the United States to come to Omaha to box for the benefit program. Bud Logan made a like promise.

Will Donate Services. Johnny Creeley, manager of Morris Schlaifer, declared Morris would meet Cowboy Padgett on the program, gratis.

Fred Myers said he was sure all nine fighters under his management would donate their appearance on the benefit card. These nine fighters include Bud Logan, Harry Boyle, Happy Malone, Yankee Sullivan, Kid Bruno, Gorilla Jones, Jack Taylor, Peewee Smith and Joe Kalle.

Bert Muth, promoter of the program Friday night, said the Labor Temple club would hold the benefit program under its auspices.

No date has yet been chosen.

Local Boy Counted Out by Death in Boxing Match



Charles Havlicek (Terry O'Malley).

Death Seals Career of Fighter Just as His Hopes About to Be Realized

Charlie Havlicek always wanted to be a prize fighter. He became one. But his career in the professional ring lasted less than two months. Friday night it was sealed by death.

Havlicek lived on a farm four miles north of Florence. He used to walk to the car line in order to reach the gymnasium where he had been in regular training since early last winter.

He was a fine, clean, ambitious boy who did not even swear, his friends say.

His parents, farmers, did not want him to be a boxer, his sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe Havlicek, 538 South Twenty-sixth avenue, said. But they finally gave their consent.

Works Hard. Charlie worked hard at his beloved profession. And finally came the night of his first professional appearance. It was a preliminary fight in the Omaha Auditorium, February 2.

The house was packed by 6,000 fans. Charlie, the farm boy, was transformed into a human fighting machine. He lived up to the name, "Terrible Terry O'Malley."

His opponent was Frankie Woods. Terry knocked him out in the third round. "Bud" Logan, professional fighter, had seen the youth working out in the Queensbury club gymnasium.

"That boy's a comer," he said. He offered him the benefit of his experience, took the boy under his wing and taught him the inside science of the fight game.

Fighter Weeps. Under the state law's provisions, Logan could not be his manager, but he and other interested themselves in the remarkable young boxer.

Friday night Logan went even while he fought "Cowboy" Padgett in the main bout of the evening. For he

knew that the young fighter was dying in the adjoining room.

So decisive had been Terry O'Malley's first victory in the squared circle that he automatically acquired a descriptive adjective and soon was known as "Terrible Terry O'Malley."

His second fistic battle was with Harry Janney of Dubuque. Again he scored a knockout, this time in the first round. That was on February 22.

Flushed with this beginning, the young fighter worked harder than ever. His manager found it was difficult to get fighters willing to be matched against "Terrible Terry."

Favorite With Crowd. When he entered the ring Friday night, O'Malley was a 2 to 1 favorite.

Ray Carter, who delivered the fatal blow, also has appeared in Omaha on two previous occasions. Last November he knocked out Frankie Woods in the final round of a four-round fight. And on March 9, in boxing tournament the latest in the Auditorium, he was given a knockout decision over Joe Morocco in the fifth round when Morocco was "all in."

Terry O'Malley's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Havlicek, were at the fight Friday night. Mrs. Havlicek had baked a pumpkin pie for Terry and he was to go to their home, 538 South Twenty-sixth avenue, after the fight for the treat.

But he did not go.

Immigration Holiday. New York, March 18.—Mrs. Alexander P. Moore (Lillian Russell) returned last night on the Aquitania tonic infirmity, but she and other interested themselves in the remarkable young boxer.

Friday night Logan went even while he fought "Cowboy" Padgett in the main bout of the evening. For he

blame the referee as much as I do the boxing commission.

"If the commission saw that the referee didn't know enough to stop the bout, then they should have taken a hand in it. The commission is the 'bunk'."

Melady said he thought he saw Boxing Commissioner John Kilmartin at the program.

"I've been watching boxing bouts for 45 years," said Dennison, "and I saw nothing at that fight to warrant stopping it. O'Malley had the better of it for at least two rounds. I thought."

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Investigation of Taxes Started in Cedar County

Farmers Seek Audit of Officials' Books and Publication of Assessments to Reduce Levies.

Hartington, Neb., March 18.—(Special.)—In an effort to reduce high taxes, nearly 500 farmers met in the Cedar county courthouse here to discuss the problem and seek a solution.

After more than three hours' of discussion, resolutions were adopted providing for the appointment of an investigating and sifting committee, which shall work with the county board in an effort to reduce taxes; for the employment of an expert auditor by the county board to make a complete audit of the books of every county official since January 1, 1915, and providing for the publication of the personal tax assessment of every taxpayer in the county to bring about an equalization of the taxes being paid.

Owners' shares of crops in many parts of the county will amount to little more than enough to pay the taxes and upkeep of the buildings, together with insurance and such expenses. Discussion of this question at a recent county convention of the Farmers' union resulted in the meeting in the courthouse.

The resolutions are not to be understood as an intimation that county officials are to blame, according to Col. E. J. Roddewig, who acted as chairman of the meeting.

Money could be saved from the road fund, according to W. H. O'Garra of Laurel, state representative from Cedar, by restrictive legislation which would prevent destruction. Eastern states, according to Mr. O'Garra, already have found it necessary to place an annual license of \$2,000 on these trucks in order to keep them off the roads.

Class Companies Indicted Under Anti-Trust Act. New York, March 18.—The American Window Glass company of Pittsburgh, the Johnston Brokerage company, a Pennsylvania corporation, more than 100 window glass manufacturers and heads of three labor unions in the industry were indicted by the federal grand jury for violation of the Sherman antitrust law.

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Fatal Bout Slug Fest, Not Boxing Contest; Knockdowns Mark Fight

The fight which cost "Terrible Terry O'Malley" his life Friday night was not a boxing contest. It was a slugfest.

Himself a fighter of the smashing, toe-to-toe type, O'Malley tipped into his opponent, Ray Carter, of Sioux City, as soon as the opening gong had sounded.

In Carter O'Malley found a willing adversary, one quite as eager to throw science and caution to the wind and depend solely upon his ability to inflict painful punishment.

Blood was drawn in the first round and flowed freely during the remainder of the four-round battle.

Frances Hayden Back With Burgess-Nash Co.



Frances M. Hayden has returned to the Burgess-Nash company as assistant to Thomas Regan, buyer of drugs and toilet articles. For the past two years Mrs. Hayden has been in charge of the toilet goods in one of the other local department stores.

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In solid oak, comfortably upholstered; push the button and back reclines; price only \$22.50

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loom woven fiber slinkies with cloth top; collapses into small space for street \$13.95

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