

Two Knockouts, Two TKO's Feature Jaycees' Second Boxing Program

A near capacity crowd of 1,000 fight fans found their way to the Grandbrook Auditorium last Saturday evening to watch the second boxing show to be staged by the Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Fans were treated to a highly entertaining night of fistcuffs with two knockouts highlighting the bouts and two more of their kind ending with a verdict of technical kno.

Most of the bouts packed plenty of action with some of the lighter weight scrappers throwing more than their quotas of punches. As one fight follower put it—"If excise tax had been charged on all the leather that was thrown, the Jaycees would have had to pay quite a bill to Uncle Sam."

Roadhouse Right
The first knockout of the evening was scored by Carlos Pace of Pontiac who caught George Media of the Utica A. C. with a roughhouse right in the third round of their bout.

The second chill of the evening was administered by Ted Kessler of the Centerville A. C. to John Felts of the John W. Smith Boy's Club of Detroit.

These boys fought in the 170 lb. class and put on the best show of the evening. Kessler showed the most class on the card and handled his task like a master. His knockout punch was also administered in the third round.

Referee Calls A Halt
M. T. Thomas of the Northend A. C. knocked Jerry Burgos to their bout, and while Burgos staggered back to his feet, the referee stopped the tussle and raised Thomas' arm to signify a TKO.

Another such ending was a part of the last bout on the program when Harvey Mack, a giant heavyweight from Centerville A. C., cuffed Solomon Pitts of Detroit around for two rounds until the referee decided to call a halt on the pasting.

Don Dwight of the Utica A. C. and Russ Leip of Caro, Michigan put on a fast and furious demonstration at 135 pounds with Leip handed the decision. It was very close, as was the scrap put on by Frankie Augst and Basil Hicks.

both of Pontiac. Augst was given the nod in this one.

Receive Rewards
All winners of the evening were given gold statuettes of a miniature fighter and the losers were also given a trophy of a mounted boxing glove.

The fights were staged under the auspices of the Michigan Amateur Athletic Union with Pat McIntyre in attendance from that group. Paul Miller of Detroit was matchmaker; Hubby Walker, Detroit Tiger ball player of the past, was the official timer, and Lou Jallo, popular Detroit referee, officiated. Jules Delebaution was the master of ceremonies.

Harry Meredith was general chairman of the program for the Jaycees. Jim McCoy handled the ticket sales and Bud Smith was in charge of publicity. Dick Mavis was floor manager and Jack Winfield was in charge of the equipment.

BIRMINGHAM VETERAN NEWS

Compiled from Various State and National Veterans Information Centers

The Navy Department announces that applications are now being accepted for commissions in the Volunteer Reserve for inactive duty from former enlisted men and women warrant officers in the U. S. Navy, Naval Reserve, U. S. Coast Guard or Coast Guard Reserve who served during the period from December 7, 1941 to June 24, 1948.

Applicants must currently be members of the Naval Reserve and have been separated from the service with an honorable discharge.

Further requirements include satisfactory completion of a four year course or at least 120 semester hours at an accredited college. However, one year of college may be waived for each year of active duty which was not in student status, providing the candidate successfully passes an Officers Selection Test. Not more than two years of the four years of college may be waived.

Age limits for men are 19 to 30 and for women 24 to 30. Application may be filed at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Room 949, Book Building, Detroit.

Veterans training under the GI Bill—as well as their schools and training establishments—will have less paper work to do under a simplified reporting system which went into effect April 1, Veterans Administration announced.

Under the new system, VA no longer requires monthly progress reports for veterans in job-training establishments. Information previously furnished VA in these monthly reports will be incorporated in the report of earnings which veterans submit to VA every four months.

Schools below the college level also will report progress and conduct of veteran students on this VA report of earnings. As in the past, colleges and universities will not submit reports of conduct and progress, except to notify VA in cases of those students whose conduct or progress has been unsatisfactory.

VA emphasized that schools and training establishments should continue to report promptly the discontinuance of any veteran from training. Veterans are urged to make certain the required reports of earnings reach the VA regional office handling their cases before the tenth of the month following the date the reports are due. Failure to submit reports in time may result in delayed subsistence checks, VA said.

As a result of this new and simplified reporting system, VA field offices will process at least five million fewer forms a year, with an appreciable savings in clerical work.

Relax in Slacks



Cred Mary Jane Abdell of Florida Southern College finds that a spanking-white slacks suit with multi-colored blouse makes a handsome leisure costume for playtime on the campus and off. The outfit has a turtleneck-worked vest and a blouse with flowing sleeves and long, pointed collar.

North Hills Course Ready for Season

North Hills Golf Course is open for the season. The turf is in exceptionally good condition this spring with all of the few drainage devices operating as desired. Even the back nine, which sometimes stays wet until late in the season, is ready for play and in good shape.

Leo Conroy is back on the job as professional and his assistant for the past several years, Walter Laxey is also back on the job. Much painting and decorating has been done on the interior of the club shop and the entire facilities of the club will be ready this weekend, according to Conroy.

All of the tees have been sodded and some of the low spots on the fairways have been fixed up and new grass will be grown on them. An unusually heavy play has been experienced for the past two weeks, Conroy said.

Obituary Notices

Bion C. Place
Bion Cole Place, a native of Goshen, Ind., died at his home in Beverly Hills Tuesday. He was born Oct. 7, 1875, and received his education in Indiana and Ohio schools, and was a member of the Ohio bar.

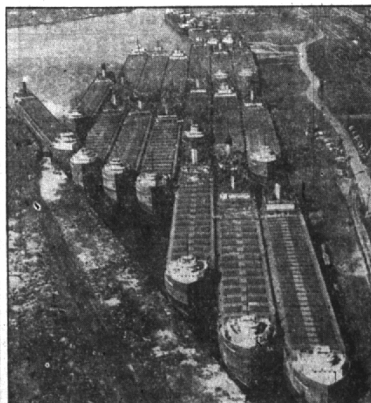
Mr. Place was widely known as an inventor, and for the past 21 years was a sales engineer for the Gagnier Fibre Products. He was also well known in the automotive industry. He was affiliated with several Masonic orders, the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Detroit Engineering Society and the First Methodist church of Birmingham.

Mr. Place is survived by his widow, Charlotte May and two sons, Karl and William. Funeral services were held from the Spiller Funeral home in Clawson Friday afternoon, with burial in Richmond, Mich.

Lottie Wolf Kendall
Lottie Wolf Kendall, 24700 West 10 Mile, died at her residence Sunday after an illness of about a year. She was born in Detroit on March 11, 1872, and came to Southfield township to make her home about 18 years ago. She was a horticulturist.

Mrs. Kendall was a member of Grace Episcopal church and the Detroit Iris society. She is survived by one sister, Miss Bertha Wolf, with whom she lived. Funeral services were held from the Bell funeral home Tuesday afternoon, with burial in White Chapel cemetery.

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