

AVIATORS TO FURNISH THRILLS FOR C. B. C. BATTLE

Herring and Kabakoff Are Both Hard Punchers

Monday Night's Show at S. A. C. Certain To Be Brimful of Action From Bell to Bell—Haack Arranging Good Preliminaries—Wilde Silent.

BY BOB FIGUE.

WHEN REBEL RED HERRING meets Abe Kabakoff in an eight-round battle at the Southern Athletic club next Monday night, local boxing lovers are going to be treated to the greatest array of punching that has marked any flistic attraction staged since the reopening of the club. Both Herring and Kabakoff carry wicked smashes in either paw and it will be a battle of slugs when these two crack lightweight get together. Memphians will be divided in their support, as both boys are residents of the Bluff City, and will each have their share of supporters when they square off for action. A decision will be rendered at the end of the eight rounds by Referee Billy Haack.

Both Herring and Kabakoff are in training now for the approaching mill, for each is anxious to gain the decision over the other and are figuring on cutting loose all they carry in their efforts to come away with the long end of the purse. The boys will make 135 pounds ringside.

BATTLE OF REDHEADS.

It will be a battle of redheads when these two warriors come together, for both possess thatches of the fiery hue, along with the natural vigor of the bluffs usually goes with the bricktop fraternity. Red Herring is Irish through and through, while Abe Kabakoff is Jewish.

Herring made his bow to Memphians a few weeks ago against one of the best of Dixie lightweight, Red Dolan, of New Orleans. Herring gave Dolan a good stiff boxing for four rounds and Dolan went out and stopped him in the fifth. Herring displayed one of the hardest rights that local fans ever seen, and the prediction that he would be a tough nut for some of the near champions to crack. On the night of the Dolan fight, Herring was sick, but he would not throw Billy Haack down, so he went on anyhow. Herring expects to be in fine shape when he climbs through the ropes Monday night.

ABE GETTING READY.

Abe Kabakoff is under the managerial wing of Jackie Haack, well-known sporting celebrity. His entry is going to win in a walk Monday night. Kabakoff has had aeb fighting around in several sections of the country for the past couple of months and Kabakoff has not lost a match since he returned to Springfield two or three times and stopped several good boys. According to the boxing game, he has fought in Springfield two or three times and stopped several good boys. According to the boxing game, he has fought in Springfield two or three times and stopped several good boys.

Kabakoff is not over-zealous in the fact that Herring carries a knockout and when he meets the Paduchad in the squared battleground he will be expected to avoid running and the head-knocking right paw that Herring carries around hanging on his shoulder side.

It promises to be a battle of a battle, because it will be between two fighters of the slugger type, who will stand toe and toe and be willing to take a good hard wallop for the privilege of landing one.

Promoter Billy Haack is lining up some high-class preliminaries for Monday night, and there will be a card of good things that will interest local favorites will come together. It is likely that Kid Roux and Young Fast Black, two local negroes who met at a great battle last Monday night, will meet in a return match. This was one of the best fights in the city and if it is secured it will be second only to the main go in class.

Monday's show is to be a popular price affair.

JIMMY WILDE SILENT.

Promoter Billy Haack has been way-laying every messenger boy he sees in an effort to find a reply from his offer of \$12,000 New York in a hard-fought Irish flyweight, to meet Pat Moore in an eight-round bout in Memphis in January.

Wilde is at present in New York and Haack had expected to hear of once. Haack is hopeful of landing the show for Memphis and if money will turn the trick the bout is as good as on. Moore has already started on his training and all that is lacking is Wilde's signature.

RICHIE MITCHELL WINS.

DETROIT, Nov. 20.—Richie Mitchell, of Milwaukee, outpointed Irish Patsy Cline, of New York, in a hard-fought 10-round bout here last night, in the opinion of newspaper writers. Mitchell was forced to extend himself to the limit in several rounds.

With Jack Dempsey demanding \$15,000 to enter the ring against anybody, the accent is apparently on the Jack in Dempsey's name.

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YALE-HARVARD BATTLE COMING SATURDAY

BOUGHT TO FURNISH SEASON'S BIG THRILL



Above, at left, Captain Callahan, of Yale, and Fullback Ralph Horween, of Harvard. Below, quarterback Murray and Captain Casey, of the Crimson seven.

Princeton and Harvard played a 10 to 10 tie when they hooked up Nov. 8. A week later Princeton nosed out Yale 13 to 6 by virtue of a Yale fumble and a Harvard punt.

Yale and Harvard are lining up for their annual clash at Cambridge Saturday, Nov. 22. If the comparative showing of the two teams gives a line on the strength of the Yale and Harvard eleven they ought to stage the toughest battle of the year.

THE SPORTING SPOTLIGHT

BY BOB FIGUE

JOHNNY EVERS WILL NOT manage the Memphis Chickens in 1920. This information has been received right off the bat from Thomas R. Watkins, president of the Tribe, who has been in the East for the past several days trying to sign a leader for the Chickens for next season. Evers has made the belated discovery that he doesn't care to come South, having heard that there are too many malaria germs that might make great inroads upon his frail form in case he should come to Memphis to pilot the Tribe.

Evers was at the annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, and there President Watkins took up the matter with him. Johnny had previously expressed himself as being anxious to land the job, but under a change of heart before Tom could get to him. Evers failed to land the Pittsburgh managerial toga and Jack Hendricks looks like the best bet for that position, and Evers is figuring on succeeding Jack in Indianapolis as leader of the Indians.

KID AFTER HUB. Kid Eberfeld, Little Rock manager, is seeking to line up a team of youngsters for next season and is making a desperate effort to land Hub, who has been in the East for the past several days trying to sign a leader for the Chickens for next season. Evers has made the belated discovery that he doesn't care to come South, having heard that there are too many malaria germs that might make great inroads upon his frail form in case he should come to Memphis to pilot the Tribe.

A BAD YEAR ON 'EM. This has been a bad year on the "ex-ports." First they picked Jess Willard to beat the champion, then they picked Dempsey. You know what happened. Then they predicted that the White Sox would win in a walk-over the Reds in the big series. Again your memory serves you well.

THE OLD ROMAN SPEAKS. Charles Comiskey, the old Roman of the Chicago White Sox, attributes the squawks of the honors in the world's series to the charges that the Hose laid down in their series with the Cleveland Indians. The announcer will remain quiet while the Old Roman gives his side of the case.

TECH CONFIDENT. There is confidence and then there is over-confidence. Georgia Tech is going to against the Auburn Tigers fairly bursting with confidence that they will upset the Bengals and thereby gain the championship. The team's confidence is based on the strength of its line.

WILDE ON BECKETT. Jimmy Wilde, British flyweight, who is now in this country sightseeing and being seen by Joe Beckett, who is dated to meet Jack Dempsey, heavy-weight champion next month, is not as good a fighter as Fred Phillon. And it will be remembered that Dempsey had the orchestra play slow music over Fred in exactly 35 seconds of fighting. Beckett, said Wilde, is a slow-

NORMAL TO RULE FAVORITE OVER VOCATIONAL LADS

Meet Friday Afternoon at Hodges Field and Curlin Will Put Out His Most Powerful Lineup of Year.

Normal school will start a decided favorite against Vocational Friday when the two eleven men meet at Hodges field. The recent victory of the Blue and Gray over the Green and Gold is mainly responsible for the situation this week.

Normal has trimmed C. B. C. and High and has lost to M. U. S. Vocational has beaten C. B. C. in other words the Normal eleven carries a percentage of 66.7 for the city games against 233 for Vocational.

Against High also quarterback Zent did several things he wouldn't think of repeating. Today he has improved beyond the days when he was stepped out against High, but was in shape when the strongest line-up of the Vocational lads. His name is Ferguson—long of limb and husky of frame.

Coach Campbell has given his machine light work through the week and is confident of coping with the Vocational eleven. "I think we should win this game, but we look for a stiff competition from Vocational. We have the stuff and enough of it to carry us through."

The official lineup for the two teams is not yet available. Comment upon the Turkey day game between M. U. S. and Central High by every twist of the elastic tongue still runs unabated. Most of this is built around the probable odds that will govern betting on the result.

Down in the dirt, C. B. C. will play Osceola High and in the clouds the aviators of the Memphis Aerial company will give exhibition flights of a desperate nature at the Driving park. In order to alleviate the otherwise certain strain on the neck it has been arranged to keep one side idle and inactive while the other performs.

The sky pilots will tear loose before the game and between the halves, and betwixt systems C. B. C. will make a valiant effort to win her first victory of the year and thereby shatter a standing record of widespread envy.

Any suicides within the next few days should be ascribed to the beauty contest. Picking a winner from so closely matched a field should drive the normal man insane, green in the gills, cock-eyed and woozy.

Whether or not Marguerite Clark can stand up under the burden remains to be seen. At any rate she is not in the city and can neither hear nor be expected to the wrath that soon will emanate from warm adherents of all local entertainers.

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Attaboy!

By Coyle Shea

NOTE TO MARGUERITE CLARK. (Who will pick the winner in the Clark Beauty Contest.)

Oh, Maggie Clark, if I were you
And had to pick the best
Of twelve enchanting maidens who
Have gone against the test.
To save my normal neck and ears,
And eke my only law,
I'd nominate the twelve of them
And call the bout a draw.

Now, this is but a gentle tip
From one who doesn't know
So much about their beauty as
You, but here in what I speak I know
Though others may deride—
Before I'd have your job I would
Become a suicide.

THE RED SERIAL. "The Battle of Redheads" is becoming a popular story in Memphis. The second chapter will be read off with full company, added music and bright scenery, but on the same old stage, when Herring meets Kabakoff Monday night at the Southern A. C.

This will mark the second appearance here of Herring and will bring back Kabakoff for his first spin before a home flock in several years. Herring's last-time out was against Red Dolan, of New Orleans, who was flattened out in five rounds. Kabakoff has run up four victories in a row and looks 75 per cent better than ever before. His improvement is one of the great surprises of the game.

When Abe opened his stand as a boxer some years ago he was tough and game, eager and aggressive, but just a bit awkward. Time has worn away the rough spots and today he is ready for most anything in the lightweight division.

After discussing the failure of the national commission to pay the players of the New York American League club their share of the world's series receipts, the board authorized the employment of counsel to take immediate action to secure the payment of the money to the players.

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LAWDY, LAWDY, C. B. C. INTENDS WINNING GAME

Purple and Gold Meets Osceola High Saturday at Driving Park—Aviators Will Shake Mean Hips in the Air.

C. B. C. will make threatening gestures at winning her first football game of the year, Saturday, when Coach Frank Hays sends the eleven against Osceola High, at the North Memphis Driving Park. The contest will be staged in conjunction with an aerial carnival by the aviators of the Memphis Aerial Co. Later charities will profit by the gate receipts.

For the first time this year the Purple and Gold will meet an enemy of its own weight and experience and as a result Coach Hays is tickled to a creamy froth over his chances of winning.

He has devoted the entire week to stiff scrimmages and will close out Thursday and Friday with fast signal drills.

Incidentally he will attempt to discipline the over-eatery of Joe Woods, who will be slipped a different pill in each quarter. Before the battle is over Wood will be expected to stand the top-of-the-rop, tall with and mean triple of a slumpy-slumping nature. This will be the only game in the Memphis Saturday and a large crowd is expected to attend.

AVENT HERE ON WAY TO GEORGIA

Well-Known Hickory Valley Sportsman to Enter Dogs in Trials.

Prospects for a brilliant field trial season in the South was predicted Wednesday by J. M. Avent, of Hickory Valley, Tenn., one of the best-known sportsmen in this section of the country, who passed through Memphis on his way to Georgia, where he will enter his pack of dogs in trial at Waynesboro, Avent came from Missouri where he attended the Missouri Field Trial club trials at Rock Mountain.

With the pointer Johnny Walker, Avent won the derby at Rock Mountain over a class of dogs. The pointer is owned by J. F. Connor, of Waco, Texas, and is considered by the handler, Mr. Avent, as one of the best pointer dogs in the country. Avent's second winner was Mononey's Pinto Bear, setter, owned by Ray and Willie, of Alexander, Tex., which took honors in the all-age stake over as good a field as ever was set down in Rock Mountain valley. The setter, according to Avent, displayed a great nose and range finding and holding her birds faultlessly in two heats. He is confident that she will be a sure winner this season and add to her victories under his hand in 1913-14.

Commissioner's fun, a newswoman, divided third honors in the all-age event. For this setter Avent predicted a great future when he is better broken. Dog is owned by Ray and Willie and handled by Avent and Noberty. From winning through with Avent's string was that of George Peyton.

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