

Four Local Champions in Golden Gloves Tourney Tonight

Boxers From 39 Cities Weigh in for Midwest Eliminations at Chicago

Lighter Weight to Compete in First Night's Round; Heavier Classes Tomorrow

By EDDIE ASH, Times Sports Editor

CHICAGO, Feb. 21—Amateur boxing's most gigantic show, the Tournament of Golden Gloves Champions, gets under way tonight in Chicago Stadium and the Indianapolis Times-Legion lads will be in there throwing leather along with the best of the young slambang artists from all points in the farflung Golden Gloves empire.

The opening night's card calls for the kingpins from 39 Golden Gloves centers representing the four lighter weights to give and take over the three-round round. It's a three-night presentation of fistic fireworks held under the auspices of the Chicago Tribune Charities.

Boxing will be continuous in three rings starting at 7 p. m. and lasting until approximately 120 bouts have been run off.

10-Ounce Gloves
The 112, 118, 126 and 135 pound classes will fight tonight. The 147, 160, 175 classes and heavyweights will box tomorrow. All eight classes will compete on Wednesday. Drawings are made each day at 1 p. m. The weigh-in was held at noon and physical examinations followed.

Ten-ounce gloves will be used in all weights and each bout will be three rounds of two minutes each. Three judges will give the decision since the referee will not vote.

At the conclusion of the bouts on Wednesday night, 32 boys in all weights will have qualified for the semi-finals and finals, which will be held at the Chicago Stadium on Mar. 4.

Amateur flatcutters eager to slug it out are here from cities and towns in the Midwest, upper Midwest, South, Southwest, Northwest and Far West.

No Draw Decisions
It's an elimination tourney and one defeat sends a contestant to the sidelines until next year. Like in Indianapolis, draw decisions are barred and a winner always must be declared.

The Tournament of Champions is sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union and A. A. U. Amateur boxing regulations prevail.

The Indianapolis Times-Legion officials made one change in their eight-man team. Alonzo Easley, Senate Avenue Y. M. C. A. 160-pound middleweight champion, begged off because of illness and did not make the trip. He was replaced by Robin Hood, who fought as a welterweight in the Indianapolis tourney but who volunteered to try his luck as a middleweight in Chicago.

Indianapolis boxers scheduled to see action tonight are Ralph Saxton, flyweight; Walter Haywood, bantamweight; John Thomas, featherweight; and Horace Sumner, lightweight. Due to enter battle tomorrow from Indianapolis are Andrew Anderson, welterweight; Robin Hood, middleweight; Harry Dunn, light heavyweight; and Jim Watkins, heavyweight.

Purdue Cagers Clash Tonight With Michigan

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (UP)—Purdue's erratic basketballers could assume the giant-killer role in Big Nine cage play this week and present the league championship to Illinois as a gift. But don't be too sure it will happen.

The Boilermakers, winners of only six out of 10 league games, open the week tonight at third-place Michigan and Saturday they travel to Minneapolis to engage second-place Minnesota.

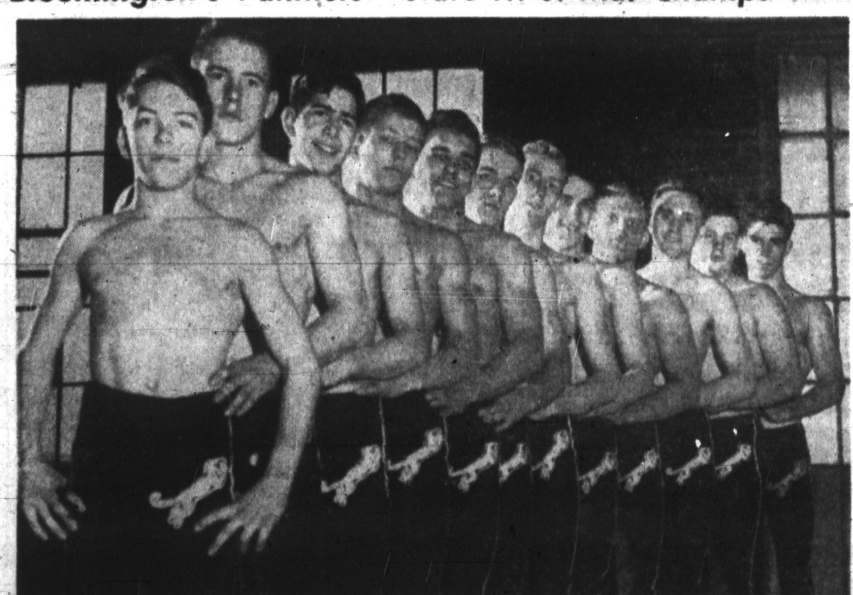
A double victory for Purdue would just about insure the title for Illinois, safely in the lead now, assuming that the Illini can get by their two scrapes, against Iowa tonight and against Northwestern tomorrow in the Chicago Stadium Saturday.

Purdue was as certain to be the underdog for its two contests just as much as it was certain Illinois would be heavily favored to win its two.

Open Winning Streak
The Boilermakers have tangled with both Michigan and Minnesota earlier this season and battled 500 in the games. The Wolverines topped, 45 to 36, at Lafayette, but Minnesota won a 67 to 52 victory on the same floor.

Purdue will find tonight that Michigan at home is a different club from Michigan away. The Wolverines, after losing to Minnesota and Purdue, opened a six-game winning streak which ended Saturday.

Bloomington's Panthers—State H. S. Mat Champs



Bob Burns, Phillip Bales, Tommy Ramon, Gene Wiley, Don Scisco, George DeBoy, Don Brown, Jerry Johnson, Wayne Waddell, Leo Marchant, Jack Owens and Jim Ellis (left to right) comprise the Bloomington High School wrestling team that won its fifth straight state mat championship at Bloomington Saturday night. Coach Clifford (Two-Bits) Myers' Panthers also completed their fifth straight dual meet season last week without a loss to Indiana opposition.

Florida Rumbles With Bookie Revolt

Gambler May Pull Bolt on 'Syndicate'

MIAMI, Feb. 21 (UP)—A winter season already shaping up as unique in the history of the Florida playground headed toward an all-time high for the unusual today with rumblings of a "bookie revolt."

A tight season in terms of money had the luxury trade in a frantic scramble for the tourist dollar. But the odds-on choice for the year's most remarkable news was a report that bookies were threatening to quit a powerful bookmakers "syndicate" because it obeyed the governor of Florida.

Illegal bookmaking in Florida went underground Friday when Gov. Fuller Warren ordered all the law-enforcement agencies at his command—including sheriffs—to arrest all bookies.

Hurts Treasury
Bookies, the governor said, were diverting too much money from the state treasury. Florida gets an 8 per cent cut of all money legally bet at the state's 17 horse and dog racing tracks.

The unprecedented order resulted in only two arrests in the most active betting counties—Miami (Miami and Miami Beach) and Broward, bordering on the north—where at least 600 illegal bookies were at the peak of operation.

The "word" had gone out over the wires of the S. and G. syndicate, which controls most of the bookmaking on Miami Beach, by other means—"Don't run today."

Still Take Bets
They haven't run since. Bookies were taking bets furiously everywhere, but the order was a crushing blow to the books which paid up to \$50,000 for a bet concession at beachfront luxury hotels.

"What are we paying that kind of dough for?" one bookie asked a reporter. "I'm sick and tired of being told 'nothing doing today' whenever the governor or the sheriff makes a statement. We can do better without those syndicate mugs."

Another bookie drew agreement from others when he proposed a meeting to organize revolt against the syndicate.



Paul J. McDuff, Times-Legion Golden Gloves official, checks the tickets as the team of young fighters waves so long to Indianapolis. They left yesterday for Chicago and the Tournament of Champions.

Kentucky Called Tops, But Who Is Next Best?

Clash Between St. Louis and Aggies May Afford Key to Question Among Fans

By TIM MORTIMER, United Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK, Feb. 21—There was little doubt in the minds of college basketball fans today that Kentucky stood in a class by itself. But was the second-best team St. Louis or Oklahoma A. & M.?

That question will get another airing when the speedy Billkens from St. Louis and the possession-minded Aggies collide Saturday night at St. Louis in the week's top game.

The Aggies already hold a decision over St. Louis this year, a thrilling 29-27 overtime victory fashioned on their home court last month.

Both Teams Hit Stride
Since that game both teams have come along fast, the Aggies losing only to Oklahoma and the Billkens showing improvement with each game, except for a temporary lapse last week when they were upset by Ohio State.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the Stags used their first team in the first and third quarters and the second team the rest of the game. The Jets played a hard, fast game, but the Stags could not be stopped.

Andy Phillip took over for the ailing Max Zaslofsky, pumping in 22 points to lead the scoring. Carlisle Towery paced the Jets with 18.

Chicago Stags (55)	Indiana Jets (75)
Sparks, f. 18	Sparks, f. 18
Phillip, f. 22	Phillip, f. 22
Carlisle, f. 18	Carlisle, f. 18
Towery, f. 12	Towery, f. 12
McDonald, f. 10	McDonald, f. 10
Wright, f. 8	Wright, f. 8
Johnson, f. 6	Johnson, f. 6
Miller, f. 4	Miller, f. 4
Smith, f. 2	Smith, f. 2
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Totals 55	Totals 75

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Caps Trim Rockets, 6-3, Sweep Season Series; Hornets Blast Flyers

Face Tough 5 Games on Road This Week; Focus Attention on Cleveland, Pittsburgh

By BILL EGGERT
Indianapolis has "come a long way from St. Louis" in the American Hockey League race but now it's Pittsburgh and Cleveland that must be reckoned with in the battle for any one of the first three positions in the Western Division.

St. Louis, leader most of the season, took a 9-0 shellacking last night at home from Pittsburgh while Indianapolis was making a grand slam here against Philadelphia, 6 to 3, before 8765 paying customers.

It was the Caps' sixth victory in as many games against the lowly Rockets from the Eastern Division.

With 12 games to play in order to complete the 68-game schedule, here's the job before the Caps: five games on the road at Washington, tomorrow; Buffalo, Tuesday; Cleveland, Saturday; St. Louis, Mar. 12, and Pittsburgh, Mar. 19. Home games are yet to be played with Cleveland, Feb. 27; Providence, Mar. 3; Washington, Mar. 6; New Haven, Mar. 10; Hershey, Mar. 13; Buffalo, Mar. 17, and Pittsburgh, Mar. 20 (the final night).

4-Goal Period
We can go out on the limb and predict that St. Louis will miss the playoffs because the Flyers this week start a seven-game road trip, a tough assignment for even the best club.

The Caps played good hockey only when they had to last night against Philadelphia and they had to in the final period. Left Winger Nelson Podolsky started a four-goal first-period spree for the Caps with a pivot shot at 1:19 against Goale Floy Perras. Gerald Reid skated deep to Perras' left for another at 3:41. Gordon Healy beat in rebound at 8:21 and things got more miserable for the fuelless Rockets at 13:27 when Freddie Glover swished a quick shot by Perras, the sieve.

Wally Stefanow tripped any plans for a Cap shutout at 1:21 of the second period as he drove the puck quickly to Goale Terry Sawchuk's right from a close-in goal judge. Haidy confirmed after the game. But it was McLean's inarticulate language with Vornheim that led Vornheim to walk away from the goal. He was replaced by Goale Mohr who blinked the light at 15:49 as Glover cannoned his second goal of the game.

Philadelphia forced the play in the final period after Perras turned to the ice following a chin.

5-Day 'Hoosier Madness' To Get Going Tomorrow

769 Prep Cage Teams Await Starting Whistle in 64 Sectional Tournaments

At least a dozen of last year's Indiana high school sectional basketball champions were expected today to relinquish their crowns in this week's "Hoosier madness."

Most of the "old guard" powers should come through with another sectional triumph, but several of the smaller clubs probably will be left behind.

By the same token, several small-town powers are likely to turn the tables on their "more celebrated" cousins.

A quick spotcheck of the 64 sectional tourneys shows that first-round defending champs will have a rough time repeating included:

Cannerton, whose path into the regionals should be blocked by powerful Tel City, beaten only once in 21 games.

Columbus, which will bump up either against unbeaten Fairland or Shelbyville in up-and-coming 1947 state champs.

Michigan City, in the La Porte sectional.

Mt. St. Francis, the parochial school which won last year at Paoli, the first time it entered the tourney.

Garrett, in the Auburn sectional where Auburn's northeastern conference champs are favored.

Chester Township at Wabash. Hartford Center at Decatur.

Start Tomorrow
The sectionals will get under way tomorrow night at the double sites of Gary and Valparaiso, Hammond and East Chicago, and the 15-team two-bracket center at South Bend.

By Thursday night all 64 sectional teams will have moved into high gear in order to pound the field of 769 starters to the 64 sectional survivors Saturday night.

This marks the first time in the 39-year history of the Hoosier schoolboy hardwood classic that sectionals are spread over a five-day period. Officials said that scheduling games tomorrow night helps to bring about more equal ticket distribution.

'Showdown' in South Bend
Although only 22 games will be played tomorrow, at least one of them will be a "showdown" battle. That's the South Bend Central-Mishawaka game at South Bend. The two northern clubs share the Eastern NIHS title. They met twice during the season and both times Mishawaka's tall Cavemen emerged victorious.

South Side Turners Win Basketball Title
Indianapolis South Side Turners won the American Turners Central District basketball title here yesterday, defeating Ft. Wayne, 47 to 40.

Ft. Wayne won the junior division, downing Evansville, 47 to 40.

The national tourney will be held on the local floor Mar. 5 and 6.

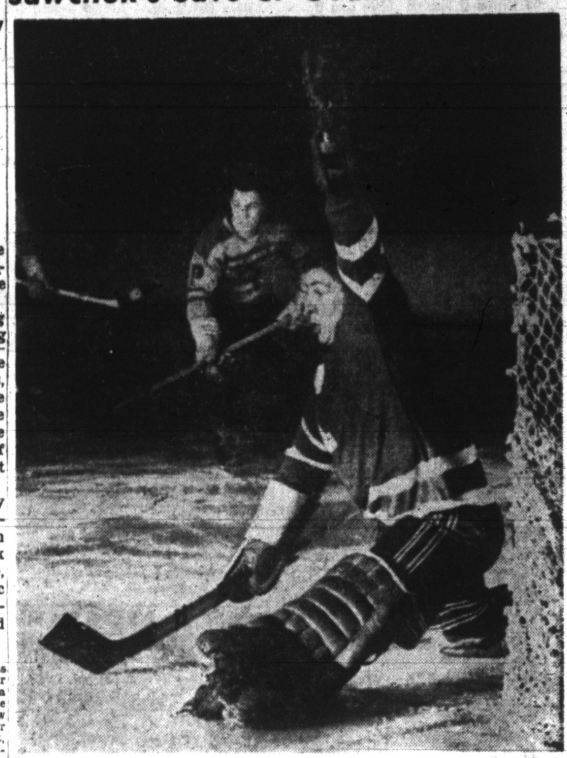
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Sawchuk's Save or Goalie's Dance



Goale Terry Sawchuk, of the Indianapolis Caps, makes a good save while doing the splits in front of the cage last night. Coming up for Philadelphia is Steve Wochny (9). The Caps won, 6 to 3.

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