Form Plans to Keep Local Northern League Franchise

IDEA OF GROUP OF SPORTS-MEN HAS ENDORSEMENT OF "DANNY" BOONE

Would Put Entirely New, Youthful Team In Race In 1934; Games For Both Cities

By DICK HACKENBERG endorsed by Lute J. "Danny" Boone, es stable. league president, go through, the Daily News learned on high author-

the formative stage the group has between the clever Jackie Lipcott of asked that its personnel remain se- St. Paul, a big favorite in these cret for the present. However, it parts, and the bobbing, elusive Kid sale at the Grand, Nestor, Waldorf tough Scandinavian who was being was disclosed that they hope to:

player as manager of the club. 2. Build an entirely new team late and hopes to avenge that set-club. with few holdovers, if any, from the back. 1933 Twins, with the players having an average age of about 20 or weight who failed to show up for pected to be the spearhead of the 21. Local talent must conform if this week's fracas because, he Elks' offensive to carry their pugil-

Sell Players 3. Bank on the sale of players to major and minor league teams at the close of the season for the bulk of the profit. Hence the stress on

4. Break even on gate receipts after paying the players \$50 month at home and \$50 plus expenses on the road. This is in line 16 FOOTBALL LETTERMEN NAME WALLOP JUNIORS 22 TO with salaries paid by other members

5. Conduct a drive for popular support from both Moorhead and Fargo business men.

6. Play games in both cities, split the home schedule in two and play half the games in the Moorhead League park, the other half in the Fargo college stadium which would the 1934 season. be put into good repair by jobless men on the city's relief rolls.

The former major league players by a group of high school girls at who desire to land the Moorhead- the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. place on Monday afternoon, when Fargo franchise are Jack Knight, a Costain, 516 Ninth street south, parpitcher and first baseman with ma- ents of the new captain. jor league experience, from San Antonio, Tex., and Ivy Griffin, of royd, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Boone Recommends Him who captained the 1933 gridders. annual convention of the National stad, Kenneth Englestad, Vincent was in the tilt to help the sophoers. Fred A. Irish of the First Na-Association of Professional Baseball Oss, Raymond Grover, Harold Bek- mores triumph over the senior five, tional Bank and Trust company of Leagues at Galveston, Tex., highly kerus, Gerald Grover, Chester Bak- 25 to 15. 16 commends Knight for the post and er, Robert Peterson, Harold Nelson, says that "he is able to put a young Nels Thysell, Roy Jacobson, Edleague connections for talent." Knight has not been active in organized baseball for two years.

Observers attribute the older age of the 1933 Twins roster as one of the chief reasons for the Moorhead-Fargo club's failure last year. Most of the players on the 1933 team were on their way down rather than up and it is Boone's contention that and Mrs. Costain, and Ella A. Hawkthe business-like method of making inson, college high school principal. a profit in the Northern league is to develop youngsters for sale to the bigger time. It is said that Boone barely broke even on the gate receipts at Crookston, which team he manages, but that his sale of Steve Klim, Earl Stratton and Babs Johnhandsome reward for the year's a chance to sign up with the league son netted him and the club a

The drive for popular support i to be based on the idea that having Baby Dragons Play At an organized baseball team to represent Moorhead and Fargo is an asset to the two cities from an advertising and business standpoint. The group behind these plans is of the opinion that a Northern league baseball club will be a success here if it is properly managed and wins!

Attract Fargoans The idea of playing half the home games in Moorhead, the other half in the Fargo college stadium is said to be based on the apathy of Fargo people toward the Northern league club this year. It is believed that many Fargoans thought the ota State 6. distance to the Moorhead league park, east of the city, too great and shunned the games for that reason. The group which intends to sponsor this program feels that if part of the games were played in Fargo's own front yard, Island Park, it

through the turnstiles. Boone is working hand in hand with the local group, seeking to aid them wherever possible. It was said that Boone intends to back up the local enterprise and that he is determined to put across a Northern know why it won't go.

The lineup of Northern league members will remain the same next year with the addition of Duluth as the eighth member of the circuit. although this is contingent upon the thorough reorganization of the Moorhead-Fargo club, Boone is quoted as saying in the Crookston Daily Times Other members of the league are Superior and Fau Claire in Wisconsin,, Crookston and East Orand Forks in Minnesota, and Winnipeg and Brandon in Manitoba.

League Respected Boone is quoted by the Times as saying that the Northern league was recognized as an outstanding achievement at the Galveston convention. "The league is now boin; respected for its ability to do things in a business-like way and for developing public interest," Roone

EX-MAJOR LEAGUE Sikes, Coleman Top Best TURKEY DAY RING A NEW ERA PLAYER WOULD BE Elks Ring Lineup of Year CARD COMPLETED;

MANAGER OF CLUB Jackie Lipcott Meets Kid Rippatoe In Lower Half Of Double SIMPSON MATCHED Windup Event; Gillespie Faces McIntosh; Bushaw, Schneider, Sullivan Carded

> Johnny Sikes, the lion-hearted to be on hand next Tuesday to take Williston walloper, and Mel Cole- on Frankie McIntosh, blonde Grandman, classy Duluth middleweight, clash in the feature six round bout of what appears to be the best Elks charity fund boxing card Leo Kossick ever pieced together in his illustrious career as matchmaker and rounder with Willie "Prince" Salter, referee, next Tuesday evening.

Moorhead and Fargo will retain to its feet with a comeback of sterl- 126 pounds. their Northern Baseball league fran- ing gameness to shade Louie Walkchise and will put an entirely new, er of Minneapolis last Tuesday, is youthful, and scrappy club in the taking on a tougher rival in Cole- Murphy, returns to the Elks arena Bruce, S. D., battler, in a six round 1934 pennant race if plans being man, who for a time fought under for another blistering battle with preliminary to the Kennard-Hagformulated by a group of sports- Jack Hurley's wing at the Fargo Wild Bill Hasselstrom of Alamo, gerty bout on the Fargo auditorium men from both cities and heartily promoter-manager's head o' the lak-Lipcott Meets Rippatoe

Of scarcely less interest to the Because these plans are still in of the double windup of six rounds

Eddie Gillespie, Staples light- tive ever offered local fans, is exclaims, he didn't receive notifica- istic promotions out of the red for tion of his match in time, promises the first time this year.

CENTER TO 1934 GRID

CAPTAINCY

Costain succeeds Donald Booth-

Coach Chet Gilpin said.

Arkansas 20; Texas 0.

Football Scores

humorous or complete, meets the fight-loving public is the lower half rugged Floyd Janes, Jamestown, in four rounds at 130 pounds. Seats On Sale

Forks comer in four rounds.

Bushaw Returns

youngster who has shown much

promise here this season gets his

hardest battle to date in a four

St. Paul negro who recently arrived

from Dixie. The pair will mix at

LeRoy Bushaw, a Grand Forks

Rippatoe, Fargo negro lightweight. Billiard Parlors in Fargo, and at 1. Hire a former major league Lipcott decisioned Rip a year ago Kossick's in Moorhead. Reservations here but the negro has improved of can be made by calling the Elks The card, one of the most attrac-

COSTAIN ELECTED FROSH REMAIN IN BY BABY DRAGONS | COBBER CAGE LEAD

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT **SENIORS**, 25-15

Sixteen Moorhead State Teachers college high school Baby Dragon Dyke playing "bang-up" games in football men today had chosen Phil- the forward lines, sophomores deip Costain, center, as captain for feated seniors and freshmen wal- and the other sends Herbie Adams, The poll of the monogram win- round of the Concordia college in- of Minneapolis. The Cossette-Chrisners was made at a banquet given terclass tournament.

juniors meet the seniors and freshmen clash with the sophomores. Though tired from a stiff workout in varsity practice immediately Boothroyd, 815 Tenth street south, preceding the class games, Art Myhis home in Pittsburgh from the and Boothroyd, are Ferdinand El-during the three quarters that he

ball club in the field and has major ward Johnson, Richard Hoag, and nearly half of the yearlings' points in their game against the juniors. Eight lettermen will be lost to the 1934 team by graduation. They are Boothroyd, Elstad, Englestad, Oss,

	Guests at the banquet included Chester Gilpin, former Dragon star, coach; Henry Booher, referee; Wilbur Bailey, assistant coach; Mr. and Mrs. Costain, and Ella A. Hawkinson, college high school principal. Covers were laid for 28.	C. Johnson, f0	0 1 0 1 0	0 0 1 1 0	2 0 0 0 0	0 3 0 1 0
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	work of the Class D Northern loop." Boone is quoted as saying that several umpires of this area who	B. Dyke, c5 P. Syvrud, g1	0	0 0 3	0 1 0	10 2
	tried out last summer will be given a chance to sign up with the league next spring.	V. McDonaid, g. 2 Volkerding, f0 Marsden, f0 Arrington, f0	0	2 1 0 0	0 0	0 0
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Glyndon Tuesday Night The Moorhead State Teachers college high school basketball team will open its 1933-34 campaign at Glyndon Tuesday night instead of here, it was announced today. The change in the game site was made when it was found that the college Cederberg, g.2 0 gym would be in use on that date, H. Johnson, g.1 1

SOPHOMORES Fg. Ft. Ftm. Pf. Tp.

With Art Myrom and Barney Final round of the play will take

rom came through with four field American Legion who will handle Boone, who has just returned to The lettermen, besides Costain goals and good offensive playing all the money, O'Loughlin's sole

five counters from the floor to make the financial end of the affair.

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Catholic university 27; South Dak-Omaha U. 28; Nebraska Wesley-Cameron Aggies 20; Tonkawa J

TO MEET TAG JENSEN IN SIX ROUNDER

bie Adams To Open Card Against Red Grant

middleweight, the boy who ended Al Watson's reign of victory at the Johnny Schneider, hard-punching Elks last winter, has been matched Rugby Ruffian, protege of Spud to mix with Tag Jensen, bruising N. D., in four rounds at 175 pounds. Thanksgiving Day charity boxing Mugsy Sullivan, Fargo, without show, Promoter Tommy O'Loughlin whose antics no Elks card would be announced today.

> Simpson is a rugged campaigner groomed for the big time, in the

Jensen has appeared here several times this season on O'Loughlin's cards and won the South Dakota Golden Gloves championship by blazening a trail of knockouts through the Sioux Falls tourney before turning professional this sum-

Eight Rounder Sherarld Kennard, the Fargo Flash, defends his northwest welterweight championship claims against Red Haggerty of Trail, Minn., in the eight round main event. Johnny Stanton, Minneapolis, likewise is answering a challenge issued by Jimmy Murray of Rockford, Ill., Sammy Mandell's home town, to defend his northwest light-Two additional bouts, completing

the card of 30 rounds were also announced today. One pits Ray Cos-Moorhead welterweight. loped the juniors in yesterday's Fargo bantam, against Red Grant tie bout is for six rounds. The oth- points connected with this event The card will begin promptly at this column.

Proceeds of the Thanksgiving Day card will go to buy shoes for the is being sponsored by the Fargo connection being to match the fight-Fargo has been named treasurer of Bernard "Barney" Dyke tossed in the undertaking and will supervise

> a ticket sale campaign with reserved seats at 75 cents and general adp. mission at 40 cents. No complimentary tickets will be issued. Tickets sick's in Moorhead.

German Anti-Jew Actions Protested By U. S. Olympics

American Association Expresses "Ardent Hope" That Discrimination Will End.

Washington, Nov. 25 (UP)-The American Olympic association has recorded its "ardent hope" that discrimination against Jewish athletes ...3 2 0 2— 7 in Germany will be removed to assure participation by athletes of the Fg. Ft. Ftm. Pf. Tp. United States in the 11th Olympiad

> on the subject was adopted by the association at its quadrennial meeting here after stormy debate over whether to threaten non-participation or to protest against Jewish discrimination.

solution asking diversion of a gen- year national champions puts that hammered U.S. C. back over erous portion of public works funds Coach Tiny Thornhill of Stanford four first downs to two yards from

MINNEAPOLIS MIDDLEWEIGHT

Ray Cossette Faces Al Christie: Her

Johnny Simpson, Minneapolis

who holds victories over the famed Freddie Bloxidge of Winnipeg and Pat O'Brien of St. Paul. He knock-Reserved seats at 65 cents are on ed out Red Jaderberg, the rough and Twin Cities.

Fifty Legionnaires are conducting also are on sale at the Grand and Nestor in Fargo and at Leo Kos-

at Berlin in 1936.

Charles L. Ornstein, executive

committeeman, said the resolution bound the association to withdraw American athletes unless conditions were remedied. Other members saw nothing of such a direct threat in The association also adopted a re-

recreational parks. A proposed Tiny, who was an assistant to Pop made the touchdown himself. He New Mexico 14: New Mexico Seniors ______2 4 2 7—15 the executive committee. Avery ford, was having his first chance at through, always driving, never heading the team against a rival sitating. Once when he had dropthat had practically driven Warner ped back to pass and saw the pass from the Pacific coast. He had torn handlers covered, he sprinted down the old Warner coaching sys- through a gap for a 16-yard gain. tem and rebuilt it to suit himself. Again, when he was headed off be-He had done away with the veter- hind the line by the great guard, an player tradition and given the Rosenberg, and couldn't dodge, he ager youngsters a chance. He had put his head down, smacked square

CHORNHILL. EVEN POP WARNER HAD GIVEN UP THE JOB OF TRYING TO BEAT JOHES AND THE U.S.C.

BAH -- NO MATERIAL-

IT. HAS BEEN SO LONG SINCE ANYONE CROWDED MR. JOHES THAT HEARLY EVERYONE THOUGHT IT COULDN'T BE DOME.

C. team in the most convincing Los Angeles, November 11.

There are so many interesting

the professional students of form when the test came. who do the big betting and make the odds. This in spite of the fact that U.S.C. Coach Howard Jones

"BOHES" HAMILTON

BUCKED THROUGH FOR

A TOTAL OF 47 % YDS.

ford five years straight.

Material Was Good Enough for

statement to the effect that he was ty on any team.

among the leaders. Apparently the last quarter.

QUARTERBACK ALUSTIZA

KICKED 'EM OUT-OF-BOUNDS ONE FOOT FROM U.S.C. GOAL LINE!

cess was going on and the team was gain through the line, 471/2 yards in

of sophomores from the fine Fresh- for Warner to build into a winning (that's what the experts called them out. man team of the year before, with team, and built it himself. Result, in fixing betting odds), prepared by only two veterans in the lineup, in one game Stanford became the a coach in his first year in control. 130. smashed Howard Jones' great U.S. leading team in the west, with only It may lead to a change in football one close rival. The University of theories all over the country—en fashion, breaking one of the great- California had held U.S.C. so close thusiastic young blood on coaching est winning streaks in the history that only a single long run by Cot- staffs instead of weary veterans; a against Al Christie of Minneapolis, of football with a well earned score ton Warburton, who zigzagged new value for youthful fire in playand the other sends Herbie Adams of 13-7. The game was played in through and outran the backfield ers, over experience. It has been tacklers, won by a 6-3 score.

er is the four round curtain-raiser. that I'll have to give them space in given out by Dink Templeton, Stan- attention to the inexperience of new ford's track coach, weeks before the players. Tiny Thornhill has put First, the University of Southern U.S.C. game. It seems that last crimp in that. California had not lost a game since year a group of Stanford's Fresh- On his record of several years St. Mary's beat them back in the men players got together and took a past Howard Jones is still the greatfirst game of the 1931 season. U.S. vow that they'd "never let Stan- est coach since Rockne, but he's needy children of Fargo. The show C. in two years had piled up an ford be beaten by U. S. C. while meeting real competition at last. amazing score of 27 victories and they were in college." Rather chival- Jones is a fine coach and his teams trouble today with the arrest of one tied game, without a single de- ric and almost quixotic, that vow, in play clean football. No tricky Dave Quinn, former owner, on a feat. They were considered invin- view of Coach Jones' gridiron "rough stuff" goes with Jones. Same cible, and Stanford's team of young- | sweeping record! People read Dink | with Thornhill. In this hardest sters were hardly given a chance, Templeton's story, and smiled. But fought of western games this season with betting odds 2½ to 1, even by see what the Sophomore players did not a man was hurt on either side Many Sophomore Stars for Stanford

himself said before the game: ford fullback, directed men to play. won the ball game and I'm not cry- Eau Claire for that purpose. Quinn Stanford has more speed in the When Cotton Warburton had ing over it," he said. That state- was later released and declared he backfield and if their line can match sprinted 43 yards for a touchdown ment by the coach of a losing team would fight extradition. Cass Counours in manpower they can win." for U. S. C. in the first quarter, is worth a place among the Miracles ty Attorney A. R. Bergeson said an Second, this victory over the two- Grayson started a smashing drive of Sport. WHAT"TINY'S"

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Grayson Ran over Rosenberg

BY THE GREAT GUARD

WAS ONE OF THE

GREATEST ENDS STANFORD EVER HAD

AND MADE 30 YDS.

IN ONE END AROUND

DID TO

U.S.C.

*INSPIRED

Stanford, a team largely made up material that wasn't good enough mostly of "inexperienced kids" the custom for coaches to moan over And there was another story be- losing their veteran stars by grahind Stanford's victory. This was duation, and alibi defeats by calling

TINY DIDN'T INHERIT A TEAM OF STARS - HE CAUGHT 'EM

YOUNG AND MADE

And when it was over Jones established another precedent by offering no alibi. "We were Outplayed. to dispatches, by Jack Landbloom, Bobby "Boomer" Grayson, Stan- We were outfought. The better team deputy Cass county sheriff sent to

22 BARNESVILLE CAGERS PRACTICE

OPEN 1933-34 SEASON AT FER-GUS FALLS DEC. 9; BABY DRAGONS CARDED

Barnesville, Nov. 25-Twenty-two out daily. The first game of the ers were suspended and fined for season is scheduled December 9 their ungentlemanly conduct in a when the locals play Fergus Falls game with the Twins here. there.

The candidates include Harold Bredemeier, Kenneth Carr, Dennis Evert, James Glasgow, Paul Hoffner Clifford Lehman, Frank Lindquist, LaVerne Markert, Alexander Mc-Kean, Alan Meissner, Walter Meyer, Frederick Miller, Harold Loll, Gordon Reeves, Lowell Rempel, Orris 29, against the fast Grandin, N. D., Rude, Ralph Skogen, Harold Smith, outfit that came within a point of Wallace Solum, Merrill Stempson, winning the North Dakota consol-Vernon Stempson, and Robert idated school championship a year Thompson. The schedule-

December 9-Fergus Falls there.

December 21—Dilworth there. January 12-M. S. T. C. high here. quint. January 116—Hawley there. January 19-Breckenridge here. January 23—Hitterdal here. January 26-Pelican Rapids there January 30—Fergus Falls here. February 2-Breckenridge there. February 9-M. S. T. C. high

February 16-Dilworth here. February 20—Hitterdal there. February 23—Hawley here.

abolished secret practice. Two weeks ly into the giant and ran over him "Mud League" Basketball

being "pointed" for the game with all. The great U. S. C. line crump- Fall and winter "mud league" U. S. C. Stanford was very weary led under his plunges. Quarter- basketball games at Concordia colof losing to the southern college and back Alustiza kicked with machine- lege were scheduled to begin this determined to break its winning gun accuracy. Moscrip was as great afternoon when the ten teams met Catholic U Wins Over streak. U. S. C. had beaten Stan- a star at end as Grayson behind the in the first round of play. Five games line. On an end-around in the last will be played each Saturday afterquarter he dashed 30 yards to give noon, in round robin fashion, so that Corbus a chance for the last field each quint will have engaged the It must be remembered, too, that goal. Van Dellen caught and inter- others in at least one encounter be- university Friday night defeated

Warner left to take his job with ball that came his way. A pass-play on the varsity of reserve on a long pass from Kramer to receiver who never fails is a novel-squads, the teams are under the di-Miller. rection of members of the coaching | The Catholics scored in every per-

enough good players to hold its place down and kicked two field goals in lows: Team No. 1, Norbert Matthees; team two, Art Dronen; team eight, Ralph Ness; team nine, Ted garded as a hopeless job, took the in America by a team made up team seven. Art Solberg; team lerees, etc.

By Robert Edgren CANZONERI STOPS KID CHOCOLATE IN 2ND ROUND OF MIX

TWO SOLID RIGHTS TO THE CHIN FINISH CUBAN KID AS LIGHTWEIGHT

Tony Now Looking For Third Go With Ross For 135-Pound Championship

New York, Nov. 25 (UP)—Tony Canzoneri, the former New Orleans bootblack who once dominated the lightweight division, today had a convincing argument to use in his quest for another crack at Barney Ross, the Chicagoan who lifted Tony's crown.

Canzoneri last night knocked out Kid Chocolate of Cuba in the second round of their scheduled 10 before a startled crowd of 12,000 spectators. It was the first time in his spectacular career that the Cuban Kid had been kayoed.

Canzoneri was skillful, deliberate. He went about the finish just as he did the night three years ago when he felled Al Singer in the first 30 seconds of the bout for the lightweight title.

Tony leaped on the slender negro at the start of the second, feinted his guard down with two solid blows to the body, then flashed that awful right to the chin. Chocolate went careering back into a neutral corner, badly stunned by the blow. But he came out again with the grit and stamina that has made him featherweight champion. The end was inevitable, however, for the Kid was wide open. Canzoneri maneuvered for the kill, then another solid right to the shin and the Kid went

Tony weighed 133 to Chocolate's

WANTED IN FARGO

FORMER OWNER OF LEAGUE CLUB SOUGHT ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

The Eau Claire baseball team of the Northern league ran into more charge of passing a worthless check at a Fargo hotel last summer in payment for the lodging of his team, here to play the Moorhead-Fargo Twins.

The arrest was made, according appeal would be made to the governor of Wisconsin to extradite him if he resisted the move furth-

Quinn said he would resist on the grounds that the association whick took over the club at the request of league officials assumed all debts contracted by the club. V. O. Tronsdal, attorney for the club, said that the association was liable but that no funds were left in the treasury. It was said a subscription among backers of the team would be made to pay the bill. Last summer the Eau Claire team candidates for the Barnesville high and its manager, Johnny Mostil, school basketball team are working were reprimanded and several play-

Ada Opens Season With Grandin On Wednesday

Ada, Nov. 25-Ada high school basketeers will open their 1933-34 season here Wednesday, November

Only two veterans, Harry Storslee and Richard Vilmo, are avail-December 15 — Pelican Rapids able this year and Coach Lindstrand is faced with the problem of developing an almost entirely new

Donie Bush May Return As Manager Of Millers

Minneapolis, Nov. 25-Donie Bush, who piloted Minneapolis to an American Association pennant in 1932 and then went to the Cincinnati Reds as manager, may return to the Millers next season, Miller President

Bush is said to be under contract before Stanford had lost, 6-0, to for a six yard gain. Halfback Washington, but the rebuilding pro- "Bones" Hamilton, made gain after Under Way At Concordia is reported to be out for other conis reported to be out for other connections since the recent change in the Reds' official staff.

South Dakota State, 27-6

Washington, Nov. 25 — Catholic It must be remembered, too, that goal. Van Dellen caught and inter-when Tiny Thornhill went in, chos-en to carry on the work after Pop turned punts, and never dropped a students at the college who do not ny score came in the first period

leaving a college that lacked good The veteran Corbus. All-American class. iod but the first with a co-football material and couldn't get guard, converted after the touch- Coaches for the teams are as fol-passing and running game. iod but the first with a combined

Warner had given up trying to beat Experience Overcome by Enthusiasm three, Ernest Langseth; team four. Renne; and team ten, Olaf Tors-

U.S.C. Battles To Victory Over Oregon Eleven



said. "The National Association of Parke, Oregon university quarterback, being tackled by Bescos, University of Southern California left Professional Baseball Leagues of end during the game in Los Angeles which U.S.C. won, 26-0. At right, Palmer, U.S.C. right end, ready to higher classification feel that they head off the runner.