

FREDDY KELLY THOUGHT

McGOVERN SAVED FROM A BRUTAL BEATING WHEN MANAGER TOSSES SPONGE IN RING, ENDING THE BOUT

Freddy Kelly Takes Matters in Own Hands and Prevents Another Thomas-Leonard Spectacle. Local Boy Was No Match for George Chaney

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL



FREDDY KELLY, manager of Terry McGovern, qualified for special and honorary mention Saturday night when he stopped the uneven battle between his man and George Chaney at the National A. C. ring. In the fourth round, instead of allowing Terry to take an unnecessary beating, Kelly tossed in the sponge. McGovern was not knocked out, but he was a question of time before he would have taken the count for good. He was a trifle dazed, but ready to get up on his feet to take more punishment. He would not quit. Kelly's act in tossing the sponge into the ring is something for other managers to follow. There is no need of allowing a game boy to take a brutal beating when he is in no condition to continue. It is only a matter of a few seconds before he is knocked unconscious. It should be stopped by the referee, if the handlers of the boxer haven't sense enough to stop it themselves. I do not claim that boxing has any particular elevating influence, but it is a harmless and quite interesting amusement as long as the gory brutality is eliminated. Too many managers are seeking their 25 per cent "cut" regardless of what the boxer can do and who he meets. These managers shrug their shoulders when their boys are out of their class to meet a hard foe and say, "Well, let him take a beating. I am not getting hurt." No, they are not getting hurt themselves, but they are hurting the boxing game in Philadelphia and it is up to the promoters to bring this sort of match-making to an abrupt end. The promoters are making money out of boxing. It is to their own interest to see that the sport is kept clean.

The Thomas Slaughter

We have spoken our little piece regarding the slaughter of Charles Thomas and nothing more need be added. But allow us to drag it in for a moment just to show by comparison how that grueling, sickening, bloody, one-sided match could have been staged without leaving a bad taste in the mouths of the spectators. The referee or the manager or handlers of Thomas could have tossed the sponge in the fourth time the fourth round and saved Thomas from the ignominy of being knocked out and the audience from witnessing a scene that should have been staged in a slaughter house.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

FREDDY KELLY feels much worse over Terry McGovern's four-round technical knockout by George Chaney than the defeated boxer himself. Saturday night at the National Club, when McGovern left the ring after Kelly had terminated the one-sided contest by azzling a wet sponge near the prone body of his protegee. Kelly showed no signs of downheartedness. His face, unmarked despite Chaney's terrific thump, beamed with smiles, and he nodded cheerfully to his many friends who crowded around the ringside to sympathize with him. He appeared as if he didn't want any sympathy. However, this was not so with Kelly. McGovern's manager and not assisted the boxer from the ring. Kelly's eyes were full, and it looked as if he would burst into tears. It was evident that Kelly felt McGovern's defeat lay entirely on his shoulders, and the one who made the match and should burden whatever blame there was in the defeat. There are few managers how who seem to have the same feeling toward their boxers. McGovern was entirely outclassed by Chaney, and no one in the audience was aware of this fact better than Kelly. Yet he saw his man beaten into unconsciousness by Kelly did not think of tossing the sponge. And in doing so, Freddy's act should be commended, and deserves even more credit than Chaney for his victory.

Freddie Welsh Signs to Box Benny Leonard on May 28

NEW YORK, May 14.—Announcement has been made by the management of the Manhattan A. C. that negotiations have been completed for a fight between Freddie Welsh, of England, holder of the world's bantamweight title, and Benny Leonard, the popular Baltimore light heavyweight. The fight will be staged at the Manhattan A. C. on May 28.

Tomorrow's Windsor Entries

First race, maiden two-year-olds, 4 furlongs—127. The Lad, 107; Sam Pickett, 111; Thea, 108; Little Monard, 106; Franche, 111; Ellensere, 111; Howard Island, 112.

Tomorrow's Picnic Entries

First race, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs—Wynning, 112; Mary Maid, 109; Onward, 107; The Lad, 104; Little Dipper, 104; Sultana, 103; Dignity, 101; Thea, 100; Thorne, 108; Pathon, 111; Korfbake, 111; Ischabab, 111. Also eligible—Tom Edward, 109.

Traps Shooters Change Date

PITTSBURGH, May 14.—The date of the Utah State trapping tournament has been changed from June 1 to June 2, according to a bulletin announced by the Interstate Association for the Encouragement of Trapping. The tournament will be held at Ogden.

OF TERRY M'GOVERN'S RING FUTURE, NOT HIS 25 PER CENT. BI

Phils Wallop Pirates in Ninth-Inning Rally

Continued from Page One

hits, which included a home run and a double, and two runs off Alexander. A drive for the circuit by Bunny Brief led the Pirates in the second inning. The Phillies tied the score in the third inning on two singles, a sacrifice and an out. However, Pittsburgh again took the lead in the sixth inning on Carey's single. Bigbee's sacrifice and Hinchman's double.

There was considerable dissatisfaction over the work of Empire Byron, and Third Baseman Baird, of the Pirates, was ordered to the clubhouse for kicking when called out on strikes. Manager Moran also was chided off the coaching lines.

FIRST INNING

Carey popped to Niehoff. Bigbee sent a long fly to Pascker. Bancroft threw Baird out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Bancroft's throw retired Hinchman. Bunny Brief smashed a long drive over Pascker's head and it bounced into the bleachers for a home run. Schulte singled to center, but did stealing. Killefer to Niehoff. Ward fanned. One run, two hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Fischer singled to left. Jacobs fanned. Carey popped to Niehoff again. Bigbee forced Fischer. Bancroft to Niehoff. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Alexander threw out Baird. Hinchman went out the same way. Brief fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Schulte singled to right. Ward lined to Pascker. Fischer hit the center field wall, but great fielding by Pascker kept the drive to a single. Schulte taking third. Jacobs fanned and Schulte was doubled at the plate on an attempted double steal. Killefer to Niehoff to Killefer. No runs, two hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Carey singled to left. Bigbee sacrificed. Alexander to Hinchman. Baird was called out on strikes and was put out of the game for objecting to the decision. Hinchman doubled to right, scoring Carey. Bancroft made a fine play in throwing out Brief. One run, two hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Schulte filed to Whitted. Ward fanned. Fischer also fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Bancroft threw Jacobs out. Carey singled to right and took second on Pascker's fumble. Bigbee singled to center, but Carey was nailed at the plate on Pascker's great throw to Killefer. Bigbee taking second. McCarthy walked. Hinchman fanned. No runs, two hits, one error.

"A's" Pitchers' Battle Dwindles Into Slugfest

Continued from Page One

with a large bunch of American Beauty roses when he came to bat. Bodie responded with an easy pop to Eddie Collins. Bates doubled to left center, scoring Witt. Bates tried for a triple and was nailed at third, Felch to Risberg to Weaver. One run, one hit, no errors.

J. Collins struck out. Weaver walked and stole second. E. Collins lined to Witt and Weaver was doubled off second. Witt to Grover. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

McIntus popped to E. Collins. Schang was thrown out by Eddie Collins. Thrasher fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Stump went out. Risberg to Jordan. Bodie fanned. Bates also fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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FIFTH INNING

Weaver threw out McIntus. Schang lined a vicious single to left. Thrasher singled to the same spot and Schang went to third. Thrasher went to second on the throw. Grover walked, filling the bases. Schold fled to Felch and Schang scored after the catch. Thrasher also tried to score and was caught at the plate. Schulte to Schold to Russell. One run, two hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Risberg doubled to left. Schalk beat out a hunt toward third for a base hit. Risberg going to third. Russell fled to Strunk and Risberg scored after the catch. Nemo Laidoff batted for J. Collins, and he walked. Weaver also walked, filling the bases. E. Collins singled over second, and Schalk scored. The bases were still jammed. Jackson fanned. Felch lined a single to left, and Laidoff and Weaver scored. Eddie Collins batting at second. Jordan fled to Witt. Four runs, four hits, no errors.

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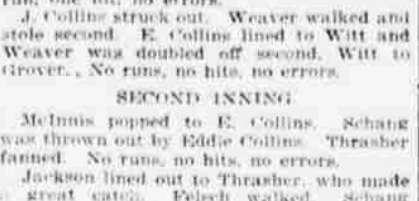
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NINTH INNING

Stock made a brilliant play in throwing out Schulte. Schulte fouled to Stock. Ward fouled to Luders. No runs, no hits, no errors.

HOME RUN BRIEF!

The Pirates' new first sacker bounced one of Alex's shots into the bleachers in the second inning. Bunny Batted at a .314 clip in the Pacific Coast League last year. He also led the circuit for homers, with a total of thirty-three.



Whitted fled to Schulte. Bigbee's throw retired Luders. Niehoff walked and took third on Killefer's single to left. Niehoff was caught napping off third and run down. Fischer to Baird to Fischer to Baird. No runs, one hit, no errors.

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MRS. BARLOW IS ALWAYS IN VAN FOR THE GEIST TROPHY, DESPITE DEFEATS IN OTHER LINKS PLAY

Since 1914 Merion Star Has Led Way Over Overbrook Course, Although Miss Caverly Was Close Up in Last Tourney

MONOPOLIES, trusts and close corporations have nothing on Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, exarina for many years of local feminine golfism. Now and then the many times ex-champion slips up and thereby comes temporarily conquered, but in the Geist Cup tournament, one of the four weighty events of the season, the establish champion never falters, and holds an unassailable record of victories since the tourney was first launched, back in 1914. Each year a record number of contestants invades the golfies and hills or overbrook with the trusting belief that a new name will be scratched on the big prize. Each year Mrs. Barlow strolls about the course and manages to take fewer strokes to complete the round than her challengers.

The result is the customary salutation of "What again?" and some patient engraver carves the sixteen well-known letters across the trophy. Last Friday Miss Caverly was the best bet of the seventy-old women that were set upon shifting the spotlight from the monopolist. Backed by her titles of Philadelphia champion and runner-up in the national and flanked by wins of the Silver Cross and the Mary Thayer Farrum memorial, Miss Caverly was looked upon as the best available means of stopping the triumphant stride of the Merion champion. She did not, however, manage to fill the stride-stopping hopes, as Mrs. Barlow repeated, and with two strokes to spare, while the big prize is cornered by one

player, the event proves more popular as it grows older. The Geist Cup rounds up more contestants than the majority of the big events in the district. The low net trophy is always a free-for-all race, and there is that ever-present lure of tournament play, the unexpected that so frequently supplies that grand and glorious feeling.

One fair golfer playing around last Friday accumulated many strokes on every hole. Out in figures above the threescore-and-ten mark, she fell to the task of cutting down her extravagant record. Things failed to break and it looked as though there would be little difference between her out and in figures. Then came the shot that made up for all of the plugging and regretted holes.

On the sixteenth her drive followed the fate of many that had gone before, a brassie helped matters, but left a long stretch of course between ball and green. Then, with gritting of teeth, she let drive with the wooden club. The little Dunlop jumped forward and sailed for the tin. It carried to the edge of the green, a bound or two and it rolled up to the cup and dropped in for a 3. Now, the lady received no prize and her name was far down in the list of summaries, but that one shot compensated for all of the other bad ones and the thrill of a lifetime was experienced.

HOW TO PLAY GOLF

By CHARLES "CHICK" EVANS

OF ALL the spots in the golfer's bag, the most thrillingly satisfying one, both to players and onlookers, is the drive. This shot perfectly hit gives a delightful feeling of the club, and the rhythmic movement of the player, followed by the long, arrowy flight of the ball through the blue, is a spectacular sight much appreciated by galleries that were set upon shifting the spotlight from the monopolist. Backed by her titles of Philadelphia champion and runner-up in the national and flanked by wins of the Silver Cross and the Mary Thayer Farrum memorial, Miss Caverly was looked upon as the best available means of stopping the triumphant stride of the Merion champion. She did not, however, manage to fill the stride-stopping hopes, as Mrs. Barlow repeated, and with two strokes to spare, while the big prize is cornered by one

make the clubbees swing like a ball on the end of a string, for in that way is the clubbeed made to do its share of work. At first I stand with my feet close together, holding the club loosely in my hands. In that position I place my clubbeed with its sole flat (neither toe or heel off the ground), back of the ball, the imaginary direction line leading from a point back of the ball through the clubbeed to the hole. My stance is approximately square (as shown in Fig. 1), that is, my left toe is only an inch or so behind the straight line

Positions in Driving

hand, however, if the second player can follow a good drive with a better one he will have an immense psychological advantage.

The golfer who uses iron from the tee has come in for a good deal of criticism, but if the hole or course is not of championship length, or in championship condition, a player hardly can be blamed for using a club suited to the conditions. It is therefore hoped that my readers will try to learn the wooden shot, for to my way of thinking it is the easiest one of the game. In giving directions for making it I shall simply try to describe my own method.

Standing on the tee I take a niblick, the heaviest club in my bag, and swing it once or twice, the object being to make the driver seem light. Then I lay it aside and take a couple of swings with my driver. As I address my ball my chief thought is that my wrists may be supple enough to

drawn from toe to toe in the square stance. The ball is played off the left heel or between that and a line midway between the feet. I first take a provisional stance, however, and extend my arm full length, but easily, being particularly careful to avoid stiffness. Then follows a preparatory wiggle for relaxation, and an adjustment of my feet for comfort. These preparatory movements are made entirely for comfort and relaxation.

Just before starting the stroke I press forward on the club until the hands are a little in advance of the clubbeed, then the hands are brought back or beyond their initial position and from that point the backward swing begins. In this backward swing the clubbeed describes an arc, the hands leading until the turning point of the clubbeed, when for the tiniest fraction of space hands and club are on the same line, a relative position not repeated until the ball is hit. The beginning of the twist at the waist is coincident with the turning point of the club.

Next article by Chick Evans will appear Wednesday.

CYNWVD WINS IN TRISTATE TENNIS

Handily Defeats Wilmington in Saturday's Play on Latter's Courts

By PAUL GIBBONS

The feature of Saturday's tennis matches was the annual trisstate play between Wilmington and Cynwvd. Both of these clubs always make the occasion of the other's visit a gala one. Instead of the regulation six players on each team, it is always increased to have ten players on a side. On Saturday one of the members of the Cynwvd team missed the train, and consequently the teams lined up with nine players each.

It was arranged, as heretofore, that only the first six singles and the first three doubles would count in the result, as far as the trisstate standing is concerned, and the remainder would count merely as unofficial interclub play.

Cynwvd won the trisstate encounter by eight matches to one and the unofficial collective affair by ten matches to three. Wallace Johnson and Albert Cross were defeated by J. S. Taylor and L. A. de Capone in sequence sets, 10-8, 8-6. Wallace Johnson was captain of the Cynwvd team for the day, as Doctor Hawke was unable to play, and, in pairing himself in first doubles with the No. 6 player of the day, instead of playing with Swayne and dropping to third doubles, he underestimated the strength of Wilmington's best pair.

As is invariably the case when a star player pairs with one of considerably less ability, the opposing team directed its attack against Cross, and as is also invariably the case with the player of lesser ability who always feels the superiority of his star partner and seldom plays up to his wanted standard, so it was on Saturday. Cross had to bear the burden of the play and did not at all do himself justice. Thomas defeated Hanson and caused defeated Tull, which completes the list of Wilmington's three winning points. Warren Miles registered a win for Cynwvd and partnered with Tull, earned a win in the doubles also. Following the match a special dinner party of both teams took place.

SEVENTH INNING

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Advertisement for Fatima Cigarettes. Features text: 'Will Your Cigarette Pass These Two Tests?', 'FEDERAL EFFICIENCY', 'Those Qualities which have made the word "Federal" the symbol for lowest per-ton-mile delivery and hauling cost are exclusive "Federal" features. It's only good business for you to investigate.', 'FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCKS are made in these capacities 1 1/2 2 3 1/2 5 tons', 'Federal Sales Co. of Phila.', '3302 Chestnut Street', 'Day and Night Service Station, 2428 Ludlow Street', 'The clay and sand of "Federal" roads never face this Jersey Truck sold to Watson's Express Company.', 'Two TESTS FOR ANY CIGARETTE', 'Clip out these tests and try them on Fatima', 'If it does, it's a good one—stick to it whether it happens to be Fatima or some other cigarette.', 'But if it doesn't, just try these two tests on Fatima.', 'Here is another kind of Fatima proof: For over 8 years, Fatimas have been the largest-selling cigarette costing over 10c. And, except in one or two localities, Fatima's big lead is increasing faster today than ever—in spite of the big sales of cheaper cigarettes, packed to imitate Fatima.', 'Clip out these two tests and try them on Fatima today.', 'Lizette Myerstein Co.', 'FATIMA Cigarette', '20 for 15c'.