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

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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 Mo-Govern, qualified for special and hon-erary mention Saturday night when he stopped the uneven battle between his man and George Chaney at the National A C. In the fourth round, Instead of lowine Terry to

when a preliminary boy went through six hard rounds and his seconds failed to pro-vide a ponge. They didn't need it, so why worry about the boxer? allowing Terry to take an unneces-sary beating, Kel-

it was only a before he would have taken the count for good He was a triffe dazed, but ready to get up on his feet to take more punishment. He would not one error.

Saturday night Freddy Kelly was stand-ing beside me when McGovern was dropped in the third round. Terry had made one of his bull-like rushes and Chaney met him with a terrific left smash to the chin. The heeal hoy was lifted off his feet and crashed to the floor. I turned to Kelly to see what would not quit. Keily's act in tossing the sponge te would do. Freddy was not the least bit excited He

R. W. MAXWELL, 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 protect himself. As soon as a context becomes one-sided and it is only a matter of a few seconds before saw his man stretched out on the floor and grabbed the sponge from the water bucket. When McGovern pulled binasti together at the count of five he arose to one kneet. Kelly turned to the timekeeper and asked: "How much time before the round b soon as a context of a few seconds before he is knocked unconscious, it should be stop-ped by the referee, if the handlers of the

over? "Forty seconds," was the reply, "Terry doesn't seem to be in had shape

Terry doesn't seem to be in bad shape, said Kelly. "I'll wait and see how he acts." Mcdovern went down again, but this time he wasn't hit. He took the full count and arose much stronger. Near the end of the round he dropped the third time and seemed to be in fair shape at the bell.

Saved From Punishment

he is knocked unconscious, it should be stop-ped by the referee, if the handlers of the boxer haven't sense enough to stop it them-selves. 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 step 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. A rest of one minute does woulders for a trained boxer, and sometimes he recovers completely from a knockdown. Metjoyern was in good condition, and when he faced Chaney at the beginning of the fourth round he had almost as much speed as in the first.

Kelly was watching him closely, warning him to keep on the defensive and try to avoid that left-hand wallop about to be launched by the Eultimorean. Terry tried to keep away, but Chaney kept after him. Suddenly he drove, that left to the body and McGovern's arms dropped. His chin

We have spoken our little piece regarding the slaughter of Charles Thomas and noth-ing more need be added. But allow us to was unguarded for an instant, and George whipped his left to that spot and once more the local boy went to the floor. ing 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 That was enough for Kelly. He saw that his man was not knocked out, as Terry was looking at him for further inthe manager or handlers of Thomas could have tossed the sponge in the ring any time after the fourth round and saved Thomas structions. Before Jack McGuigan counted two the sponge was burled into the ring and the bout ended then and there. McGovern from the ignominy of being knocked out and the audience from witnessing a scene that should have been staged in a slaughter was not marked, his face, was not covered with blood and he possessed all of his senses. He knew as well as any one else that he was no match for the Baltimore

slugger and he was satisfied. So was the crowd. There's no disgrace in stopping a thing, but how many times have you seen it done in Fhiladelphia bouts? These graven-faced, hard-headed, money-grasping hand era sit stolidly in the corners, caimly will improve bout like that, and if a few more managers follow Kelly's example the boxing game



T 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 onesided contest by sizzling a wet sponge near the prone body of his protege. Terry showed no signs of downheartedness. His face, un-

This tossing in the sponge seems a simple

kent clean.

The Thomas Slaughter

Freddy Welsh Signs to Box **Benny Leonard on May 28**

NEW YORK, May 14.— 'nnonneement has been made by the management of the Man-hattan A. C. that negotiations have been completed for a match between Freddie Welsh, of England, holder of the world's lightweight championship, and Benny Leon-lightweight gradem lightweight. The Schulte flied to Whitted. Ward fanned. Fischer also fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Phils Wallop Pirates in Ninth-Inning Rally

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hits, which included a home run and i double, and two runs off Alexander. A slugger from Sait Lake City, in the second drive for the circuit by Bunny Brief the nning gave Pittshurgh the lead.

The Phillies tied the score in the third nning on two singles, a sacrifice and an However, Pittsburgh again took the lead in the sixth inning on Carey's single. Bigbee's sacrifice and Hinchman's double. There was considerable disastifaction over the work of Umpire Byron, and Third Baseman Baird, of the Pirates, was ordered to the clubhouse for kicking when called out on strikes. Manager Moran also was

hased off the coaching lines. FIRST INNING

Carey popped to Nichoff. Bigbee sent a ong fly to Paskert. Bancroft threw Baird ut. No runs, no hits, no errors. Paskert was safe on Baird's poor throw. Bancroft walked. Stock sacrificed, Brief to Bigber, who covered the bag. Cravith fanned. Ward made a wonderful stop and threw out Whitted. No runs, no hills, one

SECOND INNING

Bancroft's throw retired Hinchman, Bun-ny Brief smashed a long drive over Paskert's head and it bounced into the bleachers for a home run. Schulte singled to center but died stealing, Killefer to Nichoff. Warfanned. One run, two hits, no errors. Luderus went out, Bigbee to Brief. Brief made a fine catch of Nichoff's foul. Baird threw out Killefer No runs, no 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 bit, no errors Alexander singled past Bigbee. Paskert **CYNWYD WINS IN** ingled to center. Bancroft sacrificed, Brief to Bigbee. Baird threw out Stock, Alex-ander zeoring. Cravath was safe on Baird's low throw, but when Paskert tried to score second he was out, Brief to Fischer

One run, two hits, one error. Handily Defeats Wilming-FOURTH INNING Alexander threw out Baird Hinchman

went out the same way. Brief fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. Whitted filed to Schulte Bigbee's throw retired Luderus. Nichoff walked and tool, third on Killefer's single to left. Nichoff was caught napping off third and run down. Fischer to Baird to Fischer to Baird, No.

runs, one hit, no errors FIFTH INNING

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

Alexander went out, Brief to Jacobs, Alexander went out, Brief to Jacoba Bigbes made a brilliant stop and threw out Paskert. Bancroft smashed a long double over Carey's head. Stock walked. Cravath fled to Hinchman. No runs, one hit, no errors

SIXTH INNING

Carey singled to left. Bigbee sacrificed, Alexander to Luderus. Baird was called out on strikes and was put out of the game for objecting to the decision. Hinch-man doubled to right, scoring Carey, Ban-

man doubled to right, scoring Carey, Ban-croft made a fine play in throwing out Brief. One run, two hits, no errors, McCarthy replaced Baird at third for Pittsburgh. Whitted hit the fence in right field for a single. Moran was put off the coaching line for protesting that Jacobs was making a balk. Luderus flied to Hinchman. Nilehoff also lifted a fly to Hinchman. Killefer beat out an infield hit to Ward. Ward made a brilliant stop of Alexander's grounder and stepped on hit to Ward. Ward made a brilliant stop of Alexander's grounder and stepped on second, forcing Killefer. No runs, two hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Paskert walked. Bancroft flied to Hinch-

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"HOME RUN" BRIEF!

The Pirates' new first sacker bounced one of Alex's shoots 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.

TRISTATE TENNIS

ton in Saturday's Play on

Latter's Courts

By PAUL GIBBONS

The feature of Saturday's tennis matche

deavored to have ten players on a side. On Saturday one of the members of the Cyn wyd team missed the train, and conse

quently the teams lined up with nine players

It was arranged, as heretofore, that only

As is invariably the case when a star

player pairs with one of considerably less ability, the opposing team directed its at-tack against Cross, and as is also invari-ably the case with the player of lesser abil-

ity who always feels the superiority of hu

each

official interclub play.

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Continued from Page One with a large bunch of American Beauty passes when he came to bat. Bodie re-sponded with an easy pop to Eddie Collins. Bates doubled to left center, scoring Witt. Bates tried for a triple and was nailed at third, Felsch 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 diracer, No tuns, no hits no errors.

"A's" Pitchers' Battle

Dwindles Into Slugfest

drover. , No runs, no hits, no errors. SECOND INNING

Melmus popped to E. Collins. Schutz

was thrown out by Eddle Collins. Thrasher fatined. No runs, no hits, no errors, Jackson lined out to Thrasher, who made Strait catto. Felsch walked. Schang supped a throw to McInnis and caught Felsch off first. Grover tossed out Jordan. No runs to hits no errors. to runs no hits no errors.

THURD INNING

Grover popped to Jackson. Anderson was called out on strikes. Russell tossed out Witt. No runs, no hits, no errors. Risberg foulled to Bates. Struck ran over in right field and grabbed Schuld's ity. Rus-will walled walked. will walked. J. Collins fouled to McInnis, No runs, no bits, no errors. FOURTH INNING

Struck went out, Risberg to dordan. Rodie fanned. Bates also fanned. No runs, bits, no errors. Weaver strolled. E. Collins also walked.

whave strong, 5, Colling also walled, Jackson bunted to Bates, who funbled, and the bases were builded. Jackson was credited with a sacrifice. Anderson was taken from the slab and Schold replaced bin. Not a hit was made off the laft-hander. Felsch forced Jackson, Witt to irover. Wenver scored and Eddle Collins vent to third. Jordan fouled to McInnis. E. Collins was out at the plate on an attempted double steal. Scang to Witt to Melmins to Schang. One run, no hits, one

FIFTH INNING

Weaver threw out Melnnis. Schang lived victous single to left. Thrasher singled o the same spot and Schang went to third. Chrasher went to second on the throw in trover walked, filling the bases. School field to Felsch and Schang scored after the atch. Thrasher also tried to score and was nut at the plate, Felsch to Schalk to Rus

will. One run, two hills, no errors, Risberg doubled to left. Schalk heat out a bunt toward third for a base hit. Risberg roung to third, Russell flied to Strunk and Roberg sourced after the catch, Nemo Lei-hold batted for J. Collins, and he walked Weaver also walked, filling the bases. E was the annual tristate play between Wil-Colling singled over second, and Schulk second. The bases were still jammed Jackson fanned. Felsch lined a single to left, and Leibold and Weaver second, Eddie nington and Cynwyd. 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 en-'ollins halting at second. Jordan flied to Witt Four runs, four hits, no error

Tomorrow's' Louisville Entries

Tomorrow's' Louisville Entries First race, purse, maiden fillies, two-rear-dis, 4 (prionas-Nonatide, 112), hennies s Sister, 12: Flaim 112: Pretty Balty, 112: Armilita, 12: Edi Herrmann, 112: Bill of Blarney, 112; Gun, 112: *Pasza, 112: Desire, 112: Jean K., 12: Sawan, Namy, 112: Katherine Francis, 112; Jearzia Kolly, 112: Second race, claiming, horsey and goldings four-way fills, horses and goldings four-year, fills, horses and goldings four-year, fills, horses, and goldings four-year, fills, horses, and goldings four-year-oilds and up, 11-16 miles, *Good Com-sel, 104: While Grown, 105; Grasmere, 110; July, 114; Lindenthal, 112; Fish Geutleman, 115. the first six singles and the first three doubles would count in the result, as far as the tristate standing is concerned, and

the remainder would count merely as un-Cynwyd won the tristate encounter by

Crawyd won the tristate encounter by eight matches to one and the unofficul collective affair by ten matches to three. Wallace Johnson and Albert Cross wire defeated by J. S. Taylor and L. A. de Caze-nove in sequence sets, 10-8, 8-6. Wallace Johnson was captain of the Cynwyd team for the day, as Doctor Hawke was unable to play and in pairing himself in first

Tarco, 111. Lindenthal, 112. Irish Geutleman, 115.
Fourth race, purse, infree-year-olds and up, 6 furlonge-Relieve Me Rocs, 97. Opportunity, 99.
Lady Always, 165. Old Koonig, 112. Sully, 112.
Veene, 112. J. J. Mardow, 115.
Fifth race, Infree-year-olds and unward, mile 76 pardes-Relied Voter, 163. Evelyn V. 107.
Stetzy, 108. Peter J., 169. Phoceen, 109. Paramonal 109. Traphysic, 113.
Sixth Pace, purse, two-year-olds, 12. furthermore, furtherman, 106. Dickie W., 106. C. C. A. Combield, 106. Dickie W., 106. C. C. C. Combield, 106. Traphys. Rev. 106. Stety 108. Sternart, 106. Count Boyle, 108. August 109.
Combiedy, 106. Count Boyle, 108. Steeth, 108. To and 70. paras-Red Cloud, 106.
Tack of Dowel, 106. Jun Wakely, 108. Steeth, 109. Obeyle, 109.
Apprentice allowance chained.
Weather, glear, track, fast.

for the day, as potential in the same state under to play, and, in pairing himself in first doubles with the No. 6 player of the day, in-stead of playing with Swayne and dropping to third doubles, he underestimated the strength of Wilmington's hest pair.

CURTIS LEAGUE UNDER WAY

The star partner and seldon plays up to his wonted standard, so it was on Saturday. Cross had to bear the burden of the play and did not at all do himself justice. Thomas

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

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

MONOPOLIES, trusts and close corporal player, the event proves more popular in tions have nothing on Mrs. Ronald H. It grows older. The Geist Cup rounds i it grows older. The Geist Cup rounds a Harlow, czarina for many years of local more contestants than the majority of th big events in the district. The low net trophy is always a free-for-all race, and feminine golfdom. Now and then the many times ex-champion silps up and thereby becontes temporarily conquered, but in the then there is that ever-present lure of Geist Cup tournament, one of the four tournament play, the unexpected that weighty events of the season, the erstwhile frequently supplies that grand and glorious champ never falters, and holds an unsuitied feeling.

record of walkovers since the tourney was first launched, back in 1914. Each year a One fair golfer playing around last Friday accumulated many strokes on every record number of contestants invades the guilles and hills or overbrook with the trusting belief that a new name will be hole. Out in figures above the threesco and-ten mark, she fell to the task of cutscratched on the big prize. Each year Mrs. Barlow strolls about the course and man-ages to take fewer strokes to complete the round than her challengers. ting 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.

The result is the customary salutation of What, again" and some patient engraver arves the sixteen well-known letters On the sixteenth her drive followed the

the trophy. Last Friday Miss Mildred Cav-erly was the best bet of the seventy-odd allies that were set upon shifting the spotin the sixteenth her drive followed the fate of many that had gone before, a bran-sie helped matters, but left a long stretch of course between hall and green. Then, with gritting of teeth, she let drive with the wooden club. The little Dunlop jumped forward and salled for the tin. It carried to the edge of the green a bound or twe light from the monopolist. Backed by her titles of Philadelphia champion and runnerup in the nationals and flanked by wins of the Silver Cross and the Mary Thayer Far-mun memorial. Miss Caverly was looked the Suver Cross and the Mary Thayer Far-num memorial. Miss Caverly was looked upon as the best available menns of stop-ping the triumphaut stride of the Merion crack. She did well, but proved unable to fill the stride-stopping hopes, as Mrs Bar-low repeated, and with two strokes to spare. While the big prize is cornered by one

HOW TO PLAY GOLF

- By CHARLES "CHICK" EVANS-

By CHARLES "CHICK" EVANS OF ALL, the snots in the golfer's bag, the mast thrillingly satisfying one, both to players and onlookers, is the drive This shot perfectly hit gives a delightful feeling off the club, and the rhythmic movement of the player, followed by the long, arrowy light of the ball through the blue, is a spectacular sight much appreciated by gal-being the first shot to every hole, and when perfectly executed it starts the player off leries. It has the dramatic advantage of being the first shot to every hole, and when perfectly executed it starts the player off 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

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 champion-ship length, or in championship condition, a player hardly can be blamed for using a club suited to the work. Driving with a wooden club is for distance, and if distance is needed and a player is straining with an iron he is not using the club best suited for his work and is trying to cover up a weakness of his game. I therefore hope 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

The ball is played off the left heel or ba-tween that and a line midway between the tween 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.

and relaxation. Just before starting the stroke I press forward on the club until the hands are s little in advance of the clubhead, then the hands are brought back to or beyond their will be the strong the start of the strong the Lawndale with three games. Country Gentle-man. Ladies' Home Journal and EVENING LEDGER won their first games from Beck Fugraving. Saturday Evening Post and Fullie Ledger, 12-19, 20-3 and 8-3, respec-tively.

with confidence and has a tendency to take the heart out of his opponent. On the other

Positions in Driving

hand however, if the second player can I drawn from toe to toe in the square stance

initial position and from that point the backward swing begins. In this backward swing the clubhead describes an arc, the hands leading until the turning point of the

marked despite Chaney's terrific thumps, beamed with smiles, and he nodded cheer-fully to his many friends who crowded around the ringside to sympathize with him. around the ringside to sympatinize with num-He appeared as if he didn't want any sym-pathy. However, this was not so with Kelly, as McGovern's manager and pai assisted the boxer from the ring. Kelly's oyes 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; he was the one who made the match and should bursten that berge was in the burden whatever blame there was in the defeat. There are few managers now who seem to have the same feeling toward their boxers. McGovern was entirely outclassed by Chancy, and no one in the audience was aware of this fact better than Kelly. Rather than see his man beaten into unconscious-ness Kelly did the only best thing: toss up the sponge. And in doing so, Freddy's act should be commended, and deserves even more credit than Chaney for his victory.

"Genrge Chaney is going back," said Charley Reeb as he elbowed his way through the erowd to the Eleventh street exit of the National Club, "What" exclaimed another fan, who also was wing his elbows with good results. "Do you mean that?" "Sure," replied Chawles. "Chaney is punching harder." And Heeb's Sounter almost floored "another fan."

Toung Lawrence, who won from Frankie O'Neil Saturday night at the National, gives Provide to develop into a good lightweight. Lawrence's infighting comes near being similar to Lorge Chaney's, and the former had O'Neil Bolding on like a leven in the cliches. Law-rence is in a stable with Battling Murray, Billy lines and Frankie Conway, three bantams, and they make up a quartet of interesting battlers.

They Hahn gets an opportunity to become Alteroous contender for the bantam crown blatt. He meets Kid Williams at the mba tonight, and if Hahn succeeds in win-from the Baltimore bearcat Barney would a line for a mix with Petey Herman. Jack too, a newcomer from the West, meets a book a the semi. Other bouts are bear sent w marry Hansen, Whitey Fitzgerald Bobby McCann and Frankle Williams ve-riey Dailey.

Jac Tuber came back in fine form against Pinky Burns despite the latter's consistent cover-ins up. thus handlicapping the Philadelphian's work. Burns gave a good imitation of a turtle end kept in his shell almost two minutes out of every three of each round.

buts are billed for the special boxing the Newsboys' Association at the Na-ub Wednesday night. Louisiana and adler are in the wind-up, with Bobby opposed to Eddie O'Keefe in another fracas. Jimmy McCahe vs. Patsy. Harry Dougherty vs. Freidy Good-nmy Green vs. Frisco Loss. Frankle Joe Lavinge and Frankle Ray vs. Teman are other numbers.

inleavy, the Australian lightweight, m Honolulu, Hawail, en route home, writes that he will return to Phila-ly in 1918.

and Young Joe Borrell meet in the Broadway Thursday night, Caspar's manager, is under pheumonia at the St. Agnes

Sene. Gray's Farry veteran. is about raining under the guidance of Phila-ick O'Brien, preparatory to a 'come matches with Mike Gibbons, Benny Preddy Welsh or Johnny Kilbane, the reputation of being the gractest mitt manipulator in this city. Three Droke his left arm, which resulted in His arm is entirely healed and, after down to making trim, he will be thack into ring harness.

man, bantam champion, meets John-of Chicago, at Racine. Wis., tonight the favorite in the betting. The bout rounds. The title holder will show fladelphig. meeting Guassie Lewis at mext Monday night.

boxers will come together for ien rounds at a show to be staged at the Manhattan A. C. on May 28. **Jacops** taking second.

accan. Molones is the lightest and smallest after in the service.

Willie Jackson's bout tomath in New York with Tommy Tuokey again is off, owing to a beutrenee of an aliment to the former. This is the third time Jackson has been forced to postpone matches with the Paterson redhead. The bout probably will be held next Monday.

Tomorrow's Windsor Entries

First race, purse, two-year-old maidens, 4 furiongs-Iris T. 103, Lady Rorger, 105, Hat-the Croston, 105, Pail Acton, 107, Sam Pickett, 111, Tippo Sahib, 113, Ruth Stathern, 103, Mei-rose, 105, Ldtte Menard, 106, Frenchy, 111, Ebenezer, 111; Howard Bland, 113,

Second race, purse, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 5'2 furions-Meclosene, 100; Billet, 100; Cash Up, 104; Hazehut, 107; Zamora, 108; pr. Prather, 110; Kestrel, 100; Plunger, 103; pyson, 100; Riporta, 108; Pick Again, 108; Frank Coleman, 110; Also eligible-Ponce de Leon, 107; Slater Embiem, 100; *Signorette, 99.

Frank Coleman, 110. Also eligible—Ponce de Leon, 107; Satter Emblem, 100; *Signorette, 99.
Third race, purse, claiming, three-year-olds and unawrd, 6 forlongs—Jay Thumell, 101; *Carl Roberts, 103; Ellen Sinyth, 108; Yaca, 103; *Privet Petal, 107; Gordon Roberts, 108; Rose Mary, 108; Filtka, 108; Tom Caro, 110; Massenet, 104; Panachasi, 110; Moss Fox, 117; Also elicible—Dash, 106; Martre, 108; Chumsy Kate, 109.
Fourth race, purse, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furiongs—Thirst, 94; Sybil, 97; Flue Bannock, 99; Tae Les, 104; Little Dipper, 104; Sultana, 106; Dinity, 106; Iolir, 106; Haw-thorne, 108; Fathom, 111; Korfnage, 111; Jach-eabibble, 111; Also eligible—Tom Elward, 109.
Fifth race, handicap, purse, three-year-olds and up, mile and 50 yards; Baby Lynch, 100; Sy Pilot, 103; Greenwood, 112; Gordon Russell, 115; Hanovia, 116; Sasin, 116.
Sixth race, purse, three-year-olds, and up.

Hanovia, 116; Sasin, 116.
Sixth race, purse, three-year-olds and up, claiming, mile: Rose Juliette, 105; "Afterniaht, 1061; "Care None, 107; Requiram, 108; Caraba, 108; Lucky George, 110; Lucky Van Zandt, 112; Wing Box, 112; King K., 113; Farmont, 114; Prime Mover, 115; Ray of Light, 117, Also eligible: Handimar, 109; Prim Harry, 115; Pin Money, 114
Seventh race, purse, claiming, four-year-olds, mile and 29 yards; Tentivy, 101; Finales, 101; King et al. 103; Ashcan, 103; Colonel Guielus, 105; Rey Oakwood, 108; Anne Kruter, 106; Early Monoray, 117; "Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather, clear; track, fast.

Tomorrow's Pimlico Entries

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A visit will convince you that these \$14.50 Spring Suitings are

threw out Stock, Paskert Cravath walked. Whitted went out to Brief unassisted. No runs, no

EIGHTH INNING

Bancroft threw Jacobs out. Carey singled to right and took second on Cravath's fumble. Bigbee singled to center, but Carey was nailed at the plate on Paskert's great

throw to Killefer, Bigbee taking second McCarthy walked. Hinchman fanned. No runs, two hits, one error. Laderus lifted to Carey. Nichoff went out to Brief, unassisted. Killefer singled to center. Alexander flied to Carey. No runs, one hit, no errors,

NINTH INNING

Stock made a brilliant play in throwing out Brief, Schulte fouled to Stock. Ward fouled to Luderus. No runs, no hits, no errors. Paskert singled to center. Bigbee muffed Ward's throw on Bancroft's tap, and both runners were safe. Cooper running for Bancroft. Stock singled to right, scoring Paskert, and when Hinchman fumbled the ball Cooper went to third and Stock to

second. Bigbee torew out Cravath and Cooper scored the winning run from third. Two runs, two hits, two errors.

Trapshooters Change Date

PITTSHURGH, May 14.-The date of the Utah State trapshooting tournament has been changed from May 23 to June 4 and 5, accord-ing to a bulletin announced by the Interstate Association for the Encouragement of Trap-shooting. The tournament will be held at Orden.



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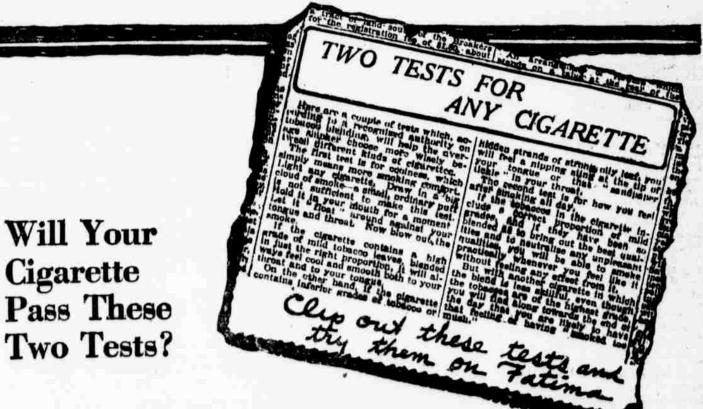
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defeated Hamson and Gause defeated Tull, which completes the list of Wilmington's three winning points. Warren Miles regis-tered a win for Cynwyd and, partnered with Tull, earned a win in the doubles also, Following the match a special dinner party of both teams took place.



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 | them on Fatima today.

been the largest-selling cigarette cost ing 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

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