

THEY PLAYED LIVELY BALL

Gandolfo Team Defeating Forks by Score of 24 to 8.

Letter Team Short on Practice Through Lack of Grounds—Future Contests Will Take Place.

Fully 1000 people attended the baseball game Saturday afternoon between the Gandolfo and Forks teams at the barracks grounds.

The game was rather too one-sided to be considered a rattling good one, the score at the end of the first half of the ninth inning standing 24 to 8 in favor of Gandolfos. A number of good plays were made on both sides, but were outnumbered by a succession of poor ones.

The Forks team say that their defeat was owing to a lack of practice as a number of them have not had a bat in their hands this season and they have no practice grounds. A diamond is being put in shape on Gold Hill now and when they get into practice they will be able to put up a much stronger game.

The Gandolfo team clearly had the advantage from the start, playing on their own ground and having their team strengthened by three of the best players from the Townsend & Rose team. They played a very strong game.

In the top-up for innings the Forks won and took the bat.

Long, catcher for the Forks, went to bat and struck a straight ball to third. Randall, third baseman, got the ball and made a wild throw to first, allowing Long to reach home.

Long then came to the bat and struck to second but a good, straight throw to first by Hill put him out. Powles got his base on balls, but the next two batters got fanned out ending the inning with only one score to their credit.

Doyle, left fielder for the Gandolfos, took the first bat and knocked the ball to the left field, making two bases. McCormick hit a two-bagger to left field and brought Doyle home. McFate struck to center and reached first, bringing McCormick to third. Long, catcher, threw a wild ball to Murphy, third baseman, which allowed McCormick to make the home base, and brought McFate to third. Hill and Stevens went out on strikes. Randall made a safe one base hit bringing McFate home. Randall stole second, but Traub made a fly hit to center which was caught by Layton ending the inning, making the score 2 to 1.

In the second inning Steele got his base on a dead ball and Turner struck to shortstop, but a wild throw to first brought in Steele and Turner both. Layton made a safe first base hit but before he could reach home Fee and Long were struck out and Lane was caught out on a fly.

Briggs knocked the ball just over the second baseman's head and made first safely. Doyle knocked a two-bagger to left field and McCormick followed suit to the same place, bringing in Briggs and Doyle. McCormick stole third and was brought in by a good hit by McFate. Three outs followed by Slaght, Hill and Stevens and McFate only got as far as Third.

The third inning marked a cipher for the Forks, Powles being struck out. Murphy struck a safe base hit; Gardner took the bat and struck a bee-liner to third which caused Randall to turn a back somersault. Steele and Murphy were put out on strikes and the Forks failed to score.

Randall struck to third and was put out at first. Traube made a good hit to left field and reached first. Briggs was put out at first; Doyle made a good two-base hit to left field bringing in Traub, which was the only score made as McCormick was caught out on a fly to the left fielder.

The fourth inning was a repetition of the third for the Forks team. Layton struck out; Fee got his base on balls; Long struck to second and reached first; Lane was given first on balls, making three men on bases. Powles took the bat and struck to left field, but the ball reached the home plate before Layton did and put him out. Murphy struck out, so that the inning ended without a score being made. In the last half of the fourth Gandolfos made five runs. McFate struck over third base but in trying to reach second was put out. Slaght struck to third but reached first safely. Hill struck a straight ball to pitcher but a wild throw to first gave him his base in safety. Stevens struck to shortstop, who fumbled the ball and gave Stevens first. Randall got his base on balls which brought in Slaght. Traub got his base on balls which brought in Hill. Biggs sent a straight ball to shortstop who got it home in time to put out Stevens. Doyle made a three-base hit to center field which brought home Randall; Traub and Biggs. McCormick fanned out which ended the inning.

In the fifth inning the Forks scored three runs, made by Gardner, Steele and Layton, while Gandolfo made only two by McCormick and Slaght.

In the sixth Powles made a run for the Forks, getting his base on balls,

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he stole second and was brought in by a two-base hit by Gardner. The Gandolfos scored three by Briggs, McCormick and Slaght. The seventh marked another cipher for the Forks, but brought up the Gandolfos score by 2. The eighth was another cipher for the Forks while the Gandolfos scored four runs.

Gardner scored a point for the Forks by hard work in the first half of the ninth, which was the only score made in that inning. The score then standing 24 to 8 in favor of the Gandolfos, the last half of the inning not being played.

At the beginning of the fifth inning it was announced that the Gandolfo team wished to give the Forks boys a banquet and a donation was asked for that purpose from the audience. Collectors were distributed throughout the crowd and quite a sum was raised and Saturday evening a banquet was tendered the Forks team at the McDonald hotel.

The following players made up the Gandolfo team: Doyle, l. f.; McCormick, 1st b.; McFate, c.; Slaght, 3d.; Hill, 2d.; Stevens, c. f.; Randall, s. s.; Traub, r. f.; Briggs, p.

Grand Forks: Long, c.; Lane, p.; Murphy, 3d b.; Gardner, s. s.; Smith 1st b.; Turner, l. f.; Layton, r. f.; Fee, c. f.; Powles, 2nd b.

The score by innings:
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Gandolfo 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Grand Forks 1 2 0 0 3 1 0 0 1 8

IT WAS A GOOD BOUT.

Saturday Night's Contest Was Won by Dick Case.

One of the best boxing contests, if not the best, which has ever been pulled off in Dawson occurred last Saturday night at the Savoy theater with Case and Carr as principals. An unusually large attendance witnessed the performance, the house being packed from floor to the top gallery with interested onlookers. A noticeable feature of the event was the absence of the usual onlookers who in times past could always be found on the stage seats whenever a boxing contest of any interest was in progress. The reason of their non-appearance was due to the exodus of many of the sports to new fields. They did not leave their usual position empty, however, for all seats were taken by other interested spectators.

Curly Carr entered the ring weighing 160 pounds; Case 142. Seconds for Carr were, Burns and Dunham; for Case, Raphael and Kennedy. Ed O'Donnell was chosen referee, with W. H. B. Lyons official time keeper. Berry and Spitzel held watches for the contestants. The contest lasted to rounds and was awarded to Case on points, it being agreed by the principals that the one making the best showing should receive the decision.

A summary of the rounds shows the

first to have been in favor of Case; second Carr, third Case, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh even, eighth Case, ninth even, tenth even. All through the go very clever work was done by both men, Case cutting his labor out clean and lauding when not blocked by his opponent at the point he, led to reach while Carr swung wildly many times. One noticeable feature of the contest was the absence of any evidences of brutality on the part of either man, they breaking away prettily without warning. Neither man drew blood and both looked almost as fresh at the end of the tenth as they did when entering the ring. Prior to the commencement of hostilities Referee O'Donnell introduced Jack Leedham who challenged the winner.

Following is the go by rounds:

Round 1.—Carr started the ball immediately after call of time by swinging left for body, blocked by Case and clinch followed. After break Carr swings twice and misses each, Case ducking prettily. Case then feints left for jaw and drives it in on wind followed by same on jaw. Carr rushes and clinch follows. Case feints left for wind gets in left hook on jaw; Carr comes back with left for jaw but misses, swinging again he lands left strong on jaw and follows by right and left both, however, too short for execution. Time is called as both men come together.

Round 2.—Carr swings and misses, both clinch; Carr gets right swing and clinches; Case led in two heavy lefts on face, swings again, but misses then follows with left on body and right hook on jaw; Case rushes and lands on jaw making Carr grunt; a mixup follows; Case lands on body followed by Carr rushing, he driving in left strong on jaw. At all of time both men are mixing it.

Round 3.—A clinch opens the round; Case lands left on wind strong; Carr swings upper cut and misses; Case smashes right swing on body, swings with left and misses, then gets in left on wind and jaw and right hook on jaw; Carr lands left on neck and ducks a swing; Case ducks a return, both clinch; Case drives in left for jaw but finds same blocked; Carr rushes and lands on head; Case upper-cuts and lands on jaw; Carr again rushes and drives Case to floor where both scramble for position; Case regaining his feet, Carr swung a strong upper-cut, which landed heavy, jarring Case badly. Time.

Round 4.—Carr opens by rushing and landing right swing followed by left; Case returns with rush and left swing, but is blocked; Carr led left but it was blocked (applause for clever work); Case drives for wind but is blocked, then for the jaw and glances; Carr returns with left swing and misses, followed by right and left swings, both missing, then rush and clinch; Carr lands strong on jaw; Case does same, then leads for wind but is blocked. Time.

Round 5.—Carr opens looking tired, Case fresh. Carr rushed, three swings follow all missing; Case rushes and

swings; Carr ducks; Case leads and Carr drives in right, followed by left on heart and right on head; mix-up followed. Carr again led and gets in two swings, one clean on face; Case lands on neck, then on jaw; Carr rushes, clinch follows, swings left and right hook but misses. Time.

Round 6.—In this round considerable fiddling is done, Carr getting a straight right for which he started to apologize; Case came back at him before he got further than "Oh," and drove him to the floor; upon regaining his feet he rushed and landed a left smash on face. Time.

Subsequent rounds were about the same as the preceding ones save the last one in which it was evident that both men had come to the conclusion that they had worked hard enough to satisfy the audience, so refrained from mixing as in previous rounds. They elicited hisses from many people who believed that an understanding had been reached by the men before entering the ring. If such was a fact the go was cleverly faked and was well worth seeing under any circumstance.

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