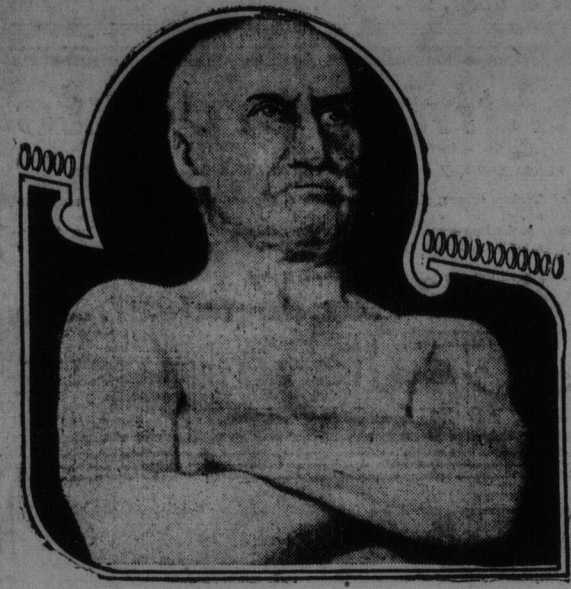


Bowling
Basket Ball
Curling

SPORTS

Baseball
The Ring
Hockey

The Inside History Of Former Big Fight



PROF. MIKE DONOVAN.

By Prof. Mike Donovan.

Charlie Mitchell caused the Sullivan-Kilrain fight. The ambitious Englishman tried to get John L. out of his way, for Sullivan, so he thought, stood between himself and the world's championship.

Mitchell had done his best to conquer Sullivan. In Madison Square garden in 1893 he and Sullivan fought three rounds when the police interfered. I have always believed the honors were even in that fight though Billy Maloney, master of ceremonies, and a friend of Sullivan's jumped into the ring 10 minutes after the fighters reached their dressing room and declared Sullivan winner.

Again, in France, the two fought 24 rounds to a draw, London prize rules, the fight lasting 3 hours and 15 minutes. Mitchell hoping Kilrain could beat Sullivan, and believing the latter a sick man because of his manner of living, urged Kilrain on. I was in Kilrain's corner that day, and the minute I laid eyes on Sullivan I knew Jake was a beaten man. Sullivan was in splendid trim.

Mitchell promised to take Kilrain to England if he won, and they had their baggage packed for the trip. They intended to go direct from the ring to the steamer. Mitchell was Kilrain's other second, and he was heartless and cruel. In the last few rounds he paid no attention to Jake's physical condition. On the other hand I looked him over between rounds, helping him to his seat and to his feet. I saw his condition was pitiful and that he was in danger of being killed.

I begged Mitchell to throw up the sponge, but he refused. I begged Kilrain to quit, saying, "This fellow will kill you, Jake. Think of your wife and children."

"I'd rather die than quit," Kilrain replied.

"But I didn't intend to have a killing in the ring, so after the twenty-fifth round I picked up the sponge and threw it into the air. Then I turned toward Sullivan's corner and saw Mitchell talking to John L.

Mitchell was saying, "John if you'll make a present of \$2000 to Jake, he'll throw up the sponge."

"That don't go," said one of Sullivan's backers. "Donovan has thrown it up already."

Mitchell then came over to me and said, "You've made me lose \$2000."

"Well, I wasn't going to have anybody killed in this ring," I answered. "The difference between Mitchell's act and mine, was that Mitchell was greedy and would have sacrificed Kilrain, while I was trying to save him for his family."

On the train afterward, I cared for Jake. He suffered greatly. Mitchell came into the car and asked how he felt.

"Pretty well," said Kilrain. "If Jake had whipped the big fellow you'd be sitting beside him where I am."

He smiled scornfully and went out. (Note—It was Mike Donovan who told Corbett he could beat Sullivan and who helped raise the money necessary to get the fight. He tells in the fourth article of the events leading up to the fight and of the battle itself, and of teaching Fitzsimmons the famous shift and solar plexus.)

FRANK KLAUS HAS WINS OVER MANTELL

Boston, Mass., March 29.—Frank Klaus, of Pittsburg, knocked out Frank Mantell, of Pawtucket, in the ninth round of their bout at the Army A. A. tonight. Mantell had the affair won on points up to the middle of the sixth round when an uppercut to the jaw put him down for the count. In the eighth, another uppercut drove him half way through the ropes and a left hook brought the Pawtucket man to the mat. He struggled to his feet and managed to stay the round out. In the ninth, a succession of hard punches, followed by another right uppercut to the jaw, put Mantell out for keeps. Mantell had Klaus all at sea in the early rounds with a straight left jab and his ability to land with both hands when in the clinch.

Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, proved a revelation in his six-round preliminary with Bobbie Tickle of Pawtucket and easily won the decision. Billy Rolfe, of South Boston, was given the decision over Harry Hall, of Boston and Harry Edels, of Boston won over Young Breen, of Boston, both bouts going the full six rounds.

Garry Herrmann Writes of Great National Game

Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National Baseball Commission, has written four articles for The Standard. In his first story he tells how the boy on the lots and the boy on the campus compare, and how they go from the amateur and semi-professional teams into organized baseball. In his second article Herrmann speaks to the minor leaguers who hope to get into faster company, and his advice, on experience at the head of baseball is such that every ball player can profit by it. Herrmann writes of baseball as a clean, healthy sport, and comes out flat-footed against syndicate ball as it is practiced in the National League to day. Later he will show how wonderful is the interest in the national game by quoting figures. He tells the salaries paid players and the attendance figures for the past nine years. "Read in The Standard tomorrow, what Garry Herrmann has to say about the amateurs, and you will await each succeeding story with renewed interest."

SEVERE JOLT FOR TIGERS

Newmans Win Three Point Victory and Pennant Visions Fade — Haywards Win in Commercial League.

Administering a severe jolt to the trophy aspirations of the Tigers, the Newmans won out with three points to the good in last night's city league series. Should the striped ones have taken last night's game they would have practically clinched their bid on for the pennant. But the fates were otherwise and the final result is still in doubt. Last night's game was one of the most exciting of the series and coaching was indulged in by both of the teams. Olive was best man for the winners and A. Bailey for the losers. The scores:

Tigers.			
Lainney	..	85	84
McKiel	..	90	87
Belyea	..	73	90
A. Bailey	..	88	104
F. Bailey	..	87	97
423 462 298 1283			
Newmans.			
Olive	..	89	102
Wilson	..	73	114
Hurley	..	88	85
Dean	..	85	101
J. Hurley	..	72	105
407 491 457 1368			

In the Commercial series on Black's alleys, last night, the S. Hayward quintette clashed with the Brock & Paterson aggregation winning all four points from their opponents and incidentally breaking their previous record for the alleys of 1368, as the result of last night's fine work the record now stands 1331. Dean of the Haywards was the shining light, with Masters of Brock & Paterson a close second.

S. Haywards.			
Sullivan	..	115	85
Cromwell	..	78	94
Bartisch	..	85	75
Arrowsmith	..	82	82
Dean	..	98	113
458 424 449 1331			

Brock & Paterson.			
McMichael	..	77	85
Henderson	..	84	71
Sale	..	82	81
Kaye	..	80	76
Masters	..	110	86
432 399 418 1249			

BUSINESS REASONS SAYS COBB

Augusta, Ga., Mar. 29.—"The only difference between myself and the Detroit club, are these four machines which you see on this floor, and all rumors to the contrary are false," said Ty Cobb to the writer, this evening at his place of business on Broad street.

It was reported that Hughie Jennings was sore because Cobb had failed to report at the Detroit training camp at San Antonio, Tex., and also that Jennings and Cobb were at loggerheads over the fact that he had not signed his contract.

"I signed my contract last October," said Ty, as he raised up from the machine which he had been fixing, "and there is nothing wrong between any member of the team and myself. Hugh Jennings asked me to report twice and I do not blame him for being sore because I have not told him why I have not reported. President Navin of the Detroit wrote me and I just mailed a letter this afternoon telling him my reasons."

"You see I have these four cars which are valued close to \$5000 and I have to close them out before I report. If I could get rid of them tonight I would be out of Augusta on the 8 o'clock train in the morning. I have no one here I could place my trust in and leave these cars, for if I did I would have been away long ago. I have sold out my business but the party cannot take the four cars I have on hand, so I must get rid of them. I believe that I may close out during the next four days, and if I do I will be on my way."

"If I do not, then I will report April 1 or 5. I know I am liable to a fine for not reporting but what am I to do? A \$100 fine is not as much to me as \$5000, so you see my position. It is not a matter of choice with me, but strictly one of business."

"Well, Ty, there is one thing to the rumor that you would not report because you thought you could get in just as good shape by staying in Augusta" was asked.

"It is all wrong. If it were, I would have been out working with the Boston boys morning and afternoon. I am not a believer in spring training trips for never do they never do me any good. I lived in this climate all the year, and when I strike the cool weather in the north I am a different person and I never get going until the middle of May and I would just do as well if I reported a day before the season opened. I am not a holdout, for I have signed and I will report as soon as conditions allow me. The Detroit club especially Mr. Navin, has always used me as a perfect gentleman and I will always do my best to use them properly."

Another McGovern



Phil McGovern.

Here's another McGovern, brother of the famous Terry, who made the name feared among little fighters, a few years ago, and climbed to the highest round in the lightweight division.

Phil McGovern is a bantam and is looked upon as one of the best boys in the east. He is a stocky built little chap and if he steers wide of the Terry road may one day wear the bantam crown.

SPORTS IN OLD ENGLAND

A Great Season is Expected With Many Foreign Competitors—Boom in Boxing Becoming General.

London, Mar. 29.—If all one hears is true, the athletic season of 1910 will be very international in character. Overseas athletes are sure to be prominent at the Oxford vs. Cambridge sports tomorrow, and several more are expected to take part in the Polytechnic Harriers' marathon race in May. K. A. M. Arthur, of South Africa, is one of them, and his record indicates that he will trouble the best of his form. Perhaps the most interesting matter regarding the coming athletic season, is that there is some possibility of M. W. Sheppard and H. C. Watson, of New York, visiting this country for the purpose of competing in the championships. We have already had opportunities of seeing Sheppard run here, and English sportsmen would be pleased to welcome him again, as well as make the acquaintance of such a good runner as Glasgow. It is probable that H. Braun, of Germany, who is the present half-mile champion of England, will also come to London for the purpose of defending his title. Therefore, E. Lunghi, of Italy, the world's half-mile record holder, would also join in, we should say a wonderful race. Unfortunately England is now suffering from a dearth of real "gliters," and we sadly want a Cornwallis or Bredin for the "half" and a Bacon, Binks or Welsh, for the "mile." Our best half-mile runner is P. J. Baker, of Cambridge, who may do one minute, 56 seconds, but that is little use nowadays. We are even well supplied with the world's professional moderate fast runner, E. Owen, who ran the championship last year in 4 minutes, 32 seconds. From this it will be gleaned that with R. E. Walker, of South Africa, already here, home athletes are likely to be hard put to it to win any English championship up to and including the "mile."

The boom in boxing has extended to amateur circles, and the thirtieth annual championship meeting, promoted by the Amateur Boxing Association, attracted the record entry of 110. The international element was much in evidence, for in addition to representatives of the United Kingdom being on hand, other overseas Britishers from Canada and South Africa joined in. Nor was this all, for France and Denmark also sent over several crackmen. It is pleasing to be able to chronicle the success of a visitor in the person of F. Storbek. The stalwart youngster (he is only 20) night well aspire to the world's professional championship, and if he regains it for the British Empire many who saw him dispose of his rivals on Wednesday will not be surprised, in brief, he simply outclassed his opponents, knocking one out and so beating the other that the referee stopped the contest. The other South Africans in J. Fennessy and J. Thomas made a good showing in the feathers and lightweights, though neither survived the second series—which they reached through drawing the bye in the first round. Fennessy (in the lightweight) was really outclassed by Tees, the ultimate winner, but Thomas made a fine fight of it, and was only beaten by his rival after an extra round. Still another overseas Briton in H. E. Turley, of Canada, weighed in for the bantamweight, and though beaten in the first series, proved himself (as last year) a plucky boxer.

Charley Goldman and Young Wagner, who do not believe in love taps, will try to settle a grudge in a ten round bout at the Olympic A. C. in Harlem, tonight.

MUCH SPEED ON THE WAY

Exclusion of American Horses Said To Be Responsible for the Great Impetus in Racing Game.

Frederickton, Mar. 29.—A local dope artist, who knows a few things about the harness racing game, has it figured out that there are at least 27 horses being imported to the Maritime Provinces to race on the Maritime circuit during the spring and summer months. The racing game in the country, is due very largely no doubt, to the exclusion of the American horses.

Another less conservative estimate places the number of horses being imported at least 30, and it is said that an additional ten horses will be raced by provincial owners who would not be sent against the American horses if they were allowed to start.

It is said that Mr. Charles J. De Witt, of Bridgetown, N. S., the owner of Terrace Queen (206) is to have three new ones this year and it is further stated that New Glasgow, N. S., will lead the Maritime Provinces in the number of new race horses.

Peter Carroll, the veteran Halifax driver, is now away in the western states, purchasing speed for Nova Scotia owners.

The J. A. Leaman and Co. stable at Halifax has been augmented by the importation of a green four year old pacer that was bought in Kentucky by George Leavitt, the well known Boston expert. She is by Cambetta Wilkes and her dam is Patsy Best, by Nathurst and should have lots of speed.

Local horsemen seem to be well pleased generally, with the work accomplished at the joint meeting of track managers of the Maritime Provinces and the executive of the Maritime Horsemen's Association at St. John on Good Friday.

It is only right to give the trotters three seconds advantage over the pacers," said Harry McCoy, the local driver, last evening, "and with none heat-winners retiring at the end of the third heat, as provided by the new National Trotting Association rules, it will put all on an equal footing."

Mr. McCoy is one of those who are pleased with the exclusion of the American horses. "Not that I have a candidate for the 221 pace events," he remarked, "all I want is a free-for-all and a pacer for the fast classes, and I expect to have them too."

Tom Holmes, the colored driver, who used to live on wine suppers when here and afterwards struck the toboggan slide, has bobbed up again serenely.

He has got a windfall amounting to \$2000, from the estate of his mother, and is said to be somewhere around Woodstock and the owner of a share in the mare Helen Gould, 218-14.

BILLY ALLEN HAD BETTER OF WALSH

Woonsocket, R. I., March 29.—The come back of Jimmy Walsh of Boston in the final round of his bout with Billy Allen, the Canadian bantamweight champion, was the feature of a great exhibition of boxing here last night. It was agreed that if both men were on their feet at the end, the decision would be a draw, but Walsh's great work in the final round would have entitled him to this, though he was outclassed in every department of the game in the previous rounds.

Until the 10th Allen made Walsh look like a beginner in ring generalship. The Boston boy has an awfully stiff wallop, but Allen was so clever on his feet and in his blocking that less than a dozen of Walsh's punches reached their mark, while on the other hand Allen's blows with far less steam behind them, were pounding on to Walsh at the ratio of a dozen to one. Allen worked a short left hook to the jaw in the early stages of the bout, and later turned it into Walsh's stomach with fine results.

There were only two rounds in which Walsh made a good showing until the final. In the fourth he landed a couple of hard slaps on Allen's face, and again in the seventh he opened up and pushed over a few that got through the clever guard of the Canadian.

Allen was especially clever in ducking and Walsh found it hard to get anywhere near him. A stiff rap on Allen's nose in the last round started blood and weakened him noticeably. Then Walsh opened up a crossfire of punches that went straight across, and the Canadian seemed pretty weak.

Before the round ended, however, he was back again and the swamping of blows was terrific. Outside of the last round Allen showed himself a much better boxer than Walsh, whose salvation came with the one punch on Allen's nose.



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NOTIONS OF THE ATHLETES

Early Golf Tournaments—Several Fixtures Announced—Prof. Tait's Obsession With the Fighters and Fans.

New York, March 29.—When the clubs are sheathed at the balmy resorts of the South and Southern California this week it means the death of the season's golfing, that is of golfing in sunshine on mostly sanded greens. It has been a bustling and a jolly period, yet the tourists are glad enough to start north with their clubs. There is a blaze of glory in the way of competitions to close the season at Aiken, Palm Beach, Pinehurst and in Southern California, not to speak of all that is going on at Augusta, Atlanta, Southern Pines and a hundred other links. The Southern Cross championship, the oldest annual tournament below Mason and Dixon's line, is to be decided, and in the field will be the present and past holders, R. C. Watson and Harold Sand, and also Eben M. Byers, the amateur champion of 1906. At Pinehurst there will be a notable gathering for the North and South tournaments, while in the metropolitan district the programmes are out for the Country Club of Lakewood and the Country Club of Atlantic City tournaments, while dates are on file for a dozen open or invitation competitions to July 4.

There will be one each week after the start at Lakewood on April 20. The fall season, although the amateur championship and the Lesley cup matches are to be at Boston, will be as bustling for the metropolitan players.

A one handed player who claims to be the champion of his class is soon to come to this country. He is John Haskins, who is said to have done Holyoke in 78 strokes and to have beaten every one handed player in Europe. Charles Hyde, of Wichita, Kan. is said to be the best one handed here, and he has offered to play Haskins.

It appears that some of the players in the women's inter-county matches in Great Britain have been H. C. Watson and hotel expenses paid by their own club or by the club to be visited. Such players, under the rules of the game here or elsewhere, are not entitled to such a privilege, but the penalty will hardly be imposed, as they have promised not to let it occur again. The situation abroad, the flight of golfing ball is controlled by the impact of the club and not by the subsequent action of the wind.

Prof. Tait, the Scotch scientist, antedated by over thirty years, Sir J. Thompson, who lectured in London last night, on the "Dynamics of a Golf Ball." The ideas, whether old or new, do not greatly impress the practical golfer who maintains that the flight of golfing ball is controlled by the impact of the club and not by the subsequent action of the wind.

Prof. Tait was the father of the great amateur golfer, who fell in the Boer war. There is an interesting glimpse of the professor's personality in a letter of the German scientist, Helmholtz that appeared in Prof. Sylvanus Thompson's recently published "Life of Lord Kelvin."

Helmholtz was on a yachting cruise in 1871 and Prof. Tait tried to interest him in golf. The letter is written by Helmholtz to his wife: "St. Andrews has a splendid bay, fine sands, which slope sharply up to the green links. There itself is built on stony cliffs. There is a lively society of seaside visitors, elegant ladies and children and gentlemen in sporting costumes who can play golf. This is a kind of ball game which is played on the greensward with great vehemence by the every male visitor and by some of the lions."

SHEPPARD FREE AGAIN WINS RACE

New York, March 29.—The sixty day suspension of Nelson Sheppard for his participation in an athletic squabble at Philadelphia in December last, expired last night, and the famous middle distance runner signalled the return to athletic competition by securing a victory in the half-mile event at the annual spring games of the Fourth Regiment of Brooklyn. He travelled over the 880 yards distance in 1:58.25, and won the race in easy fashion from R. J. Eagan, who crossed the line about 16 yards behind him.

ladies—a sort of ball game in which the ball lies on the ground and is continuously struck by special clubs until it is driven with the fewest possible blows into a hole marked by a flag other links. The Southern Cross championship, the oldest annual tournament below Mason and Dixon's line, is to be decided, and in the field will be the present and past holders, R. C. Watson and Harold Sand, and also Eben M. Byers, the amateur champion of 1906. At Pinehurst there will be a notable gathering for the North and South tournaments, while in the metropolitan district the programmes are out for the Country Club of Lakewood and the Country Club of Atlantic City tournaments, while dates are on file for a dozen open or invitation competitions to July 4.

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