

SLATTERY WHIPS KING LEVINSKY

Kingfish Receives Handsome Beating Before Chicago Ring Fans.

By William Weir
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (AP)—An interesting fight between Jimmy Slattery, a superior boxer, and King Levinsky, the fighting fish merchant from Chicago, has been completely decided.

About two months ago Levinsky, wielder of a murderous right hand when it connects, was awarded a decision over the former ruler of the world's light-heavyweights, much to the astonishment and dissatisfaction of almost all of the 15,000 spectators in the Chicago stadium.

Last night, in the same ring Slattery gave the Kingfish about as handsome a beating as Tommy Loughran did six weeks ago.

At the end of ten rounds Slattery received the voice of referee Dave Barry, the two judges and most of the 12,749 customers who paid \$34.85 apiece to watch the affair.

Slattery, having learned in the first meeting that the King's right could be avoided without much trouble, opened up and used both hands to build up his margin. In their previous meeting he confined himself to an almost strictly defensive fight.

The Kingfish, as usual, tried hard all the way, but every time he cocked the dynamite right, he found Slattery's left in his face.

Charlie Retzer, youthful Duluth, Minn., heavyweight, scored a technical knockout victory over George Neron, 203-pound Greek, in the sixth round of their eight round semi-final bout.

Hoover's Home Is Temporary "Grid"

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Jan. 15 (AP)—President Hoover's home on the Stanford campus was turned into a couple of good places to settle a post-season football dispute.

Richard Bogue and George Gray, tackles on the Stanford squad, argued last night over their relative merits on the gridiron. Bogue boasted he could kick a football over the president's home and Gray couldn't catch it.

Gray wanted Bogue couldn't boot it over, but if he did, Gray would catch it.

Neither exaggerated his own abilities. It was a perfect play from his home, Hoover's, to the yard.

The presidential goal post was unharmed.

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Oust Pat Page As Head Coach At Indiana U.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (AP)—Pat Page, who yesterday mailed his resignation as head football coach at Indiana university, said today the faculty board and President William Lowe Bryan had asked him to leave.

"While I knew a certain alumni group was attempting to undermine my resignation, the request for my resignation was a surprise and a disappointment," he said. "No matter whether I am successful in obtaining other employment I shall insist the university pay my salary until the expiration of my contract in 1932. I am willing to fulfill my end of the agreement."

Page said during a visit here, that he used to think "decent conduct, application to duty and ability to get maximum results from available material" were the factors considered in appraising a football coach.

"You must win football games for the average university these days," he said.

The former University of Chicago star said he made no apology for his five-year record, that he had secured games with representative teams and a better home schedule for 1932.

Page said he had increased the size of football squads from 30 to 54 men.

FAGANS HEADS NORTH DIVISION SCORING LIST

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 15 (AP)—Sinking twenty baskets and three free throws for a total of 43 points, Don Fagans, star guard of the Oregon State college basketball quintet, heads the point getters in the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference hoop race.

The Beaver, tall-grabbler, finished in fifteenth place last season.

John Fuller, University of Washington sophomore forward, with but two games behind him in comparison to Fagans' four holds down second place with 32 points. Rod Ballard, forward, and Ed Lewis, center, both Oregon State men, stand third and fourth, respectively.

Buck Grayson, Oregon State south-paw guard, is the "bad boy" of the northern conference, with 12 personal fouls chalked against him. His team mate, Lewis, is almost as bad with 10 and the leader, Fagans, has committed nine.

Slower Emotions Hinder the Guards

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. (AP)—Why a star basketball forward can finish over the court and cage a basket before the guards of his opponents' team can react, has been explained by a psychologist who is also a coach.

Men who play the forward position in basketball have a quicker physical reaction and are more emotional and impulsive than guards, says J. D. Lawther, psychology professor and head basketball coach at Westminster college here.

He learned this by testing athletes with special apparatus. An electric tapping machine showed their physical reaction speed.

Forwards could average 240 taps in 30 seconds while guards averaged about 217 taps, Lawther said.

Changes in the electric conductivity of the skin showed why forwards are more emotional than guards. These changes reflect the effect of an outside emotional stimulus upon a person.

A machine that tests the changes indicated forwards are much more susceptible to these stimuli than the less flashy guards.

Max Willing To Keep His Contract

BERLIN, Jan. 15 (AP)—Max Schmeling today said he was satisfied with the action of his manager, Joe Jacobs, in signing him for a title match with W. L. (Young) Stribling, and that he was willing to meet Primo Carnera if he won from the pride of Georgia.

He said he did not understand how the rumor got around that he did not feel obligated to agree to fight both men. "There must be some sort of error," he said.

"I hope to beat Stribling, but that is a matter of the future. Stribling is a fine fellow and good sportman. He sent me Christmas greetings which I much appreciated."

Max said he hoped to sail for the United States late this month.

SNOW-DROPS IN BLOOM

PENDLETON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Pendleton has every right in the world to fall in line with other Oregon communities boasting of blooming posies in mid-winter.

Snow-drops are in bloom at one home here, and a woman at Echo has picked roses for table decorations.

Years of Tedious Practice Placed William Tatem Tilden II At The Top

This is the second of three articles detailing the tennis career of William T. Tilden, 2d, the "Big Bill" of national and international fame.

By Lauren Blaney
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK (AP)—After years of tedious practice put the name "William Tatem Tilden, 2d" in the records of 1929 as the winner of a major title for the first time, the tennis world lay at the feet of the lanky Philadelphia.

Tilden, who a decade later wrote into his amateur tennis career to play professionally and make motion pictures, for six straight years swept aside all opposition in the American championships and in competition for the Davis cup, the symbol of world tennis supremacy, he formed an invincible combination with William M. Johnston.

Tilden from 1920 to 1925, it was recognized by all critics, pushed the game of tennis a step further than it had ever been pushed before.

Most players at that time were using the rushing, driving style of game—a style set by Maurice McLaughlin, the "Red Comet," who came out of California and startled the tennis world with his dynamic play.

McLaughlin in 1911 had thundered through the conservative game of tennis then prevalent, to the American championship and the trend of tennis veered to his "rock 'em and sock 'em" style.

Though McLaughlin has played no important national or international tennis since 1915, and is now regarded as an almost legendary figure of the past, in reality he is only three years older than Tilden.

What McLaughlin made his bow, Tilden already had the background of conservative tennis. The young players coming up took to strictly "McLaughlin" tennis, and the seasoned players stuck to their game. Tilden combined the two and became the greatest of "all court" experts.

The only player who could give Tilden a real battle in the six years beginning in 1920 was "Little Bill" Johnston, and Johnston never could beat him in important matches.

These "Battles of the Bills" dominated tennis at the time, and whenever one came off the stands at Forest Hills were filled with rabid partisans.

The greatest "Battle of the Bills," in Tilden's opinion, occurred in 1922 in the finals for the American championship. The trophy was to be retired as each had two less on it.

Tilden at that match made a short but recalls as perhaps the best of his career. With Johnston leading in sets 2-1, and in games 3-0, with 40-30 on the fourth, he volleyed at Tilden's feet.

Tilden spun around, and trap-volleyed the ball over Johnston's head or a clean placement. The shot, Tilden says, was the turning point of the match. From that point he swept 6-0 victory.

The first indication of the end of Tilden's supremacy came in the 1925 Davis cup play, when only by the greatest effort could he beat Jean Borotra and Rene Lacoste.

The Frenchmen, well-rounded, games and youth in their favor, were definitely established as threats to American supremacy.

The first big blow fell the next year. The United States kept the Davis cup but Lacoste gave Tilden his first defeat. A few days later Borotra eliminated Big Bill from the American singles championship, while Lacoste then took abroad. Tilden made a magnificent attempt to beat off the French single-handed.

In 1927 in the Davis cup challenge round at Germantown, Johnston, away off form, failed to win a singles match but Tilden whipped Borotra, his nemesis, and with Frank Hunter captured the doubles. These exertions took so heavy a toll on Big Bill, however, that he was able only to win a single set from Lacoste in the singles and the French won the famous cup, 3 matches to 2.

Afterwards, Borotra was the only member of the trio that Tilden could defeat with any consistency, though in 1928 Tilden took a match from Lacoste that stands out as the biggest achievement of his career.

The match was in the challenge round for the Davis cup. Tilden had just been reinstated after a drawn-out quarrel with the United States Lawn Tennis association over the question of amateurism, and never did he want to win a match so badly.

Tilden thinks to this day that sheer desperation pulled the victory out for him in five sets. Never, he says, was his game more off, and never did he experience a greater tennis thrill than when he saw Lacoste's ball go out for the deciding point.

British Women Golfers Invade Florida Courses

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—America will marshal her most famous women golfers this winter in an attempt to stem a British invasion on the courses of the Florida east coast, led by Diana Flawick.

Glenna Collett, Virginia Van Wie and Maureen Orcutt are expected to be among the defense forces.

Miss Flawick is due to be accompanied to these shores by Betty Dickperkin, Kathleen Garham, Marjorie White, Jessie Pirih and Vera Haycock.

The Englishwomen are scheduled to tee off in the Women's championship of Florida at the Palm Beach country club, starting February 15; the Women's South Atlantic championship at Ormond Beach February 24 to 28; and the Florida East Coast Women's championship at St. Augustine, March 3 to 7.

If Glenna Collett comes back this year, it will be after a layoff from resort competition since 1925, when she won permanent possession of the Flagler trophy.

John Hope Doeg Filling Pair Of 'Largest Shoes'

By the Associated Press
John Hope Doeg, American singles champion, is filling a pair of the largest shoes in the sports world.

However, he intends not to make any particular effort to grow to a stature to make them fit.

That would require quite some 37 such figures as Larned, McLaughlin, Johnston, and particularly by Big Bill Tilden, who has turned professional.

Many of Doeg's predecessors made the American championship synonymous with world supremacy.

Tilden, holder of the American title seven times since 1920, during the early part of the past decade beat every one who showed up in Davis cup competition.

Doeg, however, has announced that business comes first with him and he has indicated that he is not available for a Davis cup team. He intends though to defend his title at Forest Hills this year.

The odds are something less than 50-50 that the 1931 tournament will add another title to Doeg's tennis list.

In winning his first title last year, Doeg barely managed in the finals to outstay Frank Shields, young New York star, and during the match he was outstayed by CHIT Sutter and Sidney Wood played tennis on a par with his.

Doeg, who was born in Mexico, December 7, 1902, lives in Santa Monica, Cal., and comes from a tennis family. His aunt, May Sutton Bundy, formerly was the women's tennis champion of America.

In addition to a tennis background, Doeg has a fine build for the game. He is 6 feet 1 inch in height, and weighs around 170 pounds. Like Tilden before him, Doeg's chief asset is his service.

Serving with tremendous force, he counts on winning every service game and to break through his opponent's service once for the set.

He is more at home at the net than the baseline and often follows his way up front with backhand and forehand drive teamed with a well placed chop.

His forehand drive is poor and his footwork is faulty, which renders him weak at the baseline.

Cougars to Invade Oregon This Week

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 15 (AP)—Coach Jack Friel's Washington State Cougar basketball team leaves tonight for its first invasion of the coast this season.

It will meet Oregon at Eugene Friday and Saturday nights and Oregon State at Corvallis Monday and Tuesday. Eleven players were chosen to go.

Washington—Lucas says he will apologize to Smith.

Smith declares for prohibition.

Carideo Credits Grid Victories To Psychology

(This is the second of a series of three stories on the intimate football experiences of Frank Carideo, Notre Dame's All-American star.)

By Paul Mickelson
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 15 (AP)—Psychology is the thing in football.

Take it from Frank Carideo, Notre Dame's mighty little dynamo and field general. And if that isn't enough, he has the Southern California Trojans, the Tartans of Carnegie Tech, and a few other really great football teams who fell victims of the subtlest of football psychology.

Psychology is the thing in football. Take it from Frank Carideo, Notre Dame's mighty little dynamo and field general. And if that isn't enough, he has the Southern California Trojans, the Tartans of Carnegie Tech, and a few other really great football teams who fell victims of the subtlest of football psychology.

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GOLDEN LEADS OPPONENTS IN \$25,000 OPEN

AQUA CALIENTE, Mex., Jan. 15 (AP)—Gold prospectors of the rugged Aqua Caliente fairways, true, behind the cool and composed person of Johnny Golden today as they dug into the second round of the second annual \$25,000 open golf tournament.

Out of the rain this Noroton, Conn., professional came yesterday with a card of 70 to his credit, two strokes under par and one in the lead of the field.

There was nothing secure about the advantage, for with 54 holes of the championship ahead, a dozen of the country's ranking pros were within three blows of this round leader.

Only one stroke in the rear followed a tall, dark Californian of Spanish descent, Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, and a rugged easterner, Ed Dudley.

The leading amateur, L. A. Byrle, Portland, Ore., shot a 77, one stroke ahead of Bob Harlow, Chicago.

Mexican President Catches Devil Fish

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 15 (AP)—President Ortiz Rubio, fishing off Acapulco, state of Guerrero, has landed one of the strangest of all sea creatures, the devil fish, found occasionally in the warm waters, along the Mexican coast.

A strenuous half hour battle, in which he was aided by General Jose Guzman, secretary of war, and other friends was necessary before he could drag the fish to the beach.

He will have it sent to a soap factory to see if it can be used in the manufacture of soap.

Charles Leonard, 37-year-old owner of the Nevada State, attributes his longevity to racing horses. He has followed the track since he was 15.

Mrs. Edison Might Resume Golfing

FORT MYERS, Fla., Jan. 15 (AP)—Golfers of the winter colony are awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Thomas A. Edison with her husband.

Mrs. Edison played her first game during her vacation here last February and became so enthusiastic that she ordered a set of clubs. With her sister, Mrs. H. Kelly Hitchcock of Pittsburgh, she visited the course as the guest of Mrs. Robley D. Newson and was persuaded to try the game. On the first round she averaged eleven strokes to the hole but soon showed improvement.

Mr. Edison has never had time to play the game, he says, and gets his recreation while in Florida from reading and motoring.

Washington—Nye campaign fund committee runs out of funds.

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4.50-21.....	5.15	9.96
5.25-21.....	7.75	15.00

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5.00-20.....	11.25	21.90
5.25-21.....	12.95	25.30
5.50-20.....	13.70	26.70
6.00-20.....	15.20	29.50
6.50-20.....	17.15	33.30
7.00-21.....	20.15	39.10

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