

TODAY in SPORTS

O'Carroll and Bayes Knocked Cold in First Round of Each Main Event; Poole Defeated

The betting favorites lost. Phil Bayes, Salem lightweight, was knocked out so completely by Johnnie Francis of San Francisco that his head nearly cracked the floor of the ring as he pitched headlong to the canvas. Kevin O'Carroll, San Francisco middleweight, sank to the canvas in the first round, unconscious under a killing two fisted attack of Gene O'Grady, Ashland.

Both of the double main events were scheduled for ten rounds. Together they lasted slightly over one round in length.

From the ringside, Bayes appeared to be in poor shape. Before the fight he took a long whiff of smelling salts and then sat with his eyes closed in his corner. When he arose for instructions, he tottered slightly on his way to and from his corner. Francis was in the "pink."

The fight started auspiciously. Bayes took the aggressive, but his punches lacked sting.

Francis Is Cool

The cool Francis backed away under the Salem boy's offense. Occasionally he shot over a straight left. One of these jabs sent Bayes back on his heels.

The end came suddenly, as Bayes plunged in with both fists milling. Francis suddenly let go that deadly triphammer right. The blow could not have traveled 20 inches, but it landed flush on the Salem boy's jaw. The momentum of Bayes' rush carried him forward, unconscious, to the ropes, from where he catapulted to the floor.

It was all over. At the count of eight, his eyes opened, but they were glassy and senseless.

O'Carroll Kayoed

The highly touted Kevin O'Carroll succumbed to a furious attack of Gene O'Grady. The Ashland boy booted out of his corner in a fighting rage. O'Carroll elected to step around and feel out his opponent.

But the Ashland middleweight with head down and fists flying, swarmed all over O'Carroll. From the floor, from the ceiling, from the ring posts and from the ropes, crushing rights and lefts rained in on the San Francisco Irishman.

Desperate but yet game, the Irishman threw all caution to the game and chose to fight O'Grady at his own game. He swung mighty rights and lefts, which, somehow, didn't reach their mark.

Short Right and Left

A short right and left to the jaw ended that bout in the first round. The two were mixing it head to head. Suddenly two

dynomite fists lifted to O'Carroll's jaw. O'Grady stepped away and the tall, good looking son of old Erin tumbled to the floor, down and out.

He came to five minutes later. O'Grady and Francis won for themselves a warm place in the hearts of Klamath fans. O'Grady has yet to lose a fight. Francis has won his two Klamath bouts by one round knock-outs.

Carr Beats Wright

Mike Carr, a tall, frail lad, lined up to his reputation and won a decision from Harold Wright of Chiloquin. Carr's long and powerful left was too much for the game Chiloquin Indian. In the third Wright went down twice. The second time the bell saved him from a knockout. The redskin almost pulled victory from the fire by a brilliant two fisted attack in the fourth round that had Carr weak and wobbling. But Carr won the decision by his one sided lead in the earlier rounds.

Poole Kayoed

After giving Frankie Munroe a boxing lesson for two rounds, Dummy Poole got his chin in the way of a long left uppercut. He started to fold up, but instinctively tried to carry on. Munroe tore in, both fists flying. Poole was staggering helplessly around the ring apparently on the verge of collapse. His seconds tossed in the towel and Munroe won on a technical kayo.

Chief Briggs and Doc Kimler fought a comical four round bout to a draw. Kimler had a "Tackle Back" offense and Briggs boasted indomitable courage, but that was about all. Both boys were bleeding profusely at the end.

Two tiny tots fought the first preliminary, a draw.

WALKER LOOKS UNBEATABLE IN TRAINING GYM

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25. (AP)—Armand Emanuel, young San Francisco light-heavyweight, will have height, weight, reach and an age advantage over Mickey Walker when the pair meet here Monday night but those who "say it with money" like the aggressiveness of the middleweight champion enough to make him an even money bet.

Walker has been mowing down heavyweight training partners regularly in his workouts. The result has been that betting odds favoring Emanuel dropped to the even mark during the week.

STANFORD TEAM LOOKS BEST OF COAST ELEFENS

Cardinals Expected to Dominate Gridiron Situation This Fall

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25. (U. P.)—Football on the Pacific coast will be slightly dominated this fall by Stanford University, not only because of its power but by virtue of its imposing schedule.

Stanford holds the mythical championship of the nation as a result of its victory over Pittsburgh in the tournament of roses game at Pasadena New Year's day and has material for a stronger team this season.

The Cardinals have undoubtedly taken a commanding position in arranging their schedule. Supremacy of the coast cannot be determined until after Stanford has met Idaho, university of southern California, Washington and California. With the single exception of Oregon State these competitors are the outstanding teams of the region.

Games Are Important

The games are only four of 129 to be played on the Pacific coast from September to December but they will probably draw the largest crowds.

There is no doubt they will be close. Graduate managers have already sensed the tenseness of the coming race and have either announced or are contemplating a raise of fifty cents or a dollar in the prices of tickets.

Down on the "farm," as the Stanford campus is known, eighteen members of last year's team are assembling although conference rules forbid actual practice before September 15. They talk of conference games and the contest with the Army in New York December 1.

Hoffman Runs Restaurant

"Biff" Hoffman, captain-elect, has been listening to the merry tink of a cash register in his restaurant and soda fountain in Palo Alto, adjoining the campus all summer, and it is the meeting place of the returning football players.

"I expect we will go through the season undefeated," Hoffman predicted as he mixed an ice cream soda and in his exuberance put in a little more flavoring than usual. "I don't think there will be a team in the conference strong enough to beat us."

The veteran of 33-years of campaigning on the gridiron, Glenn "Pop" Warner, admits that he has the best team since he started coaching and he has won a reputation of never being overly optimistic.

Best Material

"While I have had teams of 11 better men I have never had more good material," Warner said. "We will have to carry a large varsity squad this fall which means that the coaching staff will necessarily be distributed and hence our prospects are not much better than in the past two or three years. However we will have an abundance of reserve material which will help considerably."

Stanford has lost seven letter men but only one, Chris Freeman, at tackle, has caused a noticeable weakness.

Stanford is not likely to have an exceptionally brilliant player but this has proven an asset. Warner has gathered 11 good players who coordinate as a machine during his regime at Stanford and it is generally the team rather than an individual star that gains victory.

Hoffman Will Call Signals

Warner is going to use what he calls the "B" formation this year. Hoffman, the fullback, will call signals in a huddle and the quarterback will run interference, carry the ball and act as a secondary fullback.

Herb Fleischhacker and Chuck Smalling are the leading candidates for quarterback. The halfbacks will probably be Frank Wilton, who can pass, kick or run, Bob Sims, a slippery man through the line, or Ralph Frentrup.

The probable line is Walt Heinicke at center, Seraphim Post and Don Robeski as guards, Roland Sellman and Ted Klabau as tackles and the old combination of Theo Harder and Johnny Preston on the ends.

The majority of these men took part in important games last year, including the contest against Washington in a sea of mud at Seattle which they won mainly because they failed to make a single fumble. They are also the ones who have participated in Warner's famous reverses and screened passes that made the fans shout "where's the ball."

Larry Resorts To Carom Shot Among Stumps



By AL DEMAREE
Former Pitcher New York Giants

"Speaking about trick shots," said Larry Nabbholz the other day, "reminds me of a shot I pulled one day at my home club, the Shawnee, Lima, Ohio."

"On the 226 yard second hole, I pushed my tee shot away to the right and near a fence, getting up to it. I found my ball in a nest of stumps and long grass, probably thirty yards off the flag. It was resting directly between two stumps that were not more than a foot apart. As one of the stumps was directly between the ball and the flag and the other just behind it, there wasn't a chance in the world to make a play toward the green."

"I looked around and discovered in the direction of the tee about three yards from where my ball lay, another stump some two and a half feet high. This gave me an idea."

"Using a mashie iron, I played my ball against the stump. It bounded off the obstruction beautifully at a right angle, came down on the green and rolled to within six feet of the cup. I sank my putt for a par three."

"Next to the final putt that won the National Open title for me this year, I remember best a putt I made in the dark one day at the Quaker Ridge club," said Johnny Farrell. "My brother and I were playing the best ball of Joe Turnesa, Jack Ingles and Louis Costello."

"It was a hot match and all the money rested on the result of the 18th hole. It was already dark and I had a 15 foot putt for a four. It was so dark I couldn't see the cup. The caddies planted lighted matches behind the cup and held still others in their hands."

"The flickering light thus afforded, permitted me to see the hole, and I finally holed out and collected twenty large juicy dollars."

SNELL BEATEN AS FANS BOO

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25. (UP)—Darryl Barron, Mexican lightweight, took a ten round decision from Doc Snell of Seattle last night, although Snell scored a nine count knockdown in the fourth round and was awarded six of the ten frames by many observers.

Joe Cardozo took the decision from Paul Delaney, welter, also of Seattle. Freddy Albin and "Red" Breen fought six rounds to a draw.

FOXY PHANN



YANKS TOTTER AS ATHLETICS MOUNT LADDER

Huggins' Team Has Only Three Game Lead; Giants Fall Back

By HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Baseball predictions are dangerous.

When the New York Giants swept the Cardinals into defeat in three straight games at St. Louis, some of the boys thought the National league battle was all over but the shouting. And when the New York Yankees came out of their extended slump and eased their way back to a five game lead over the Philadelphia Athletics, it was freely predicted that Connie Mack had started his bid in the American league too late to do any good.

But today the Cardinals are back on top in John Heydler's circuit again. They lead the Pittsburgh Pirates, in fifth place, by only five and a half games. The Yankees still hold the crest in the American league but their advantage over the A's has dwindled to three games.

McGraw's clan now trails the Cardinals by a game and a half. Yesterday the Corsairs, still very much in the pennant race, flogged the Giants into a disastrous 16 to 5 defeat, clouting five New York pitchers for 19 hits, good for 29 bases. Burleigh Grimes, hunking up his 22nd victory of the year beat the Giants for the fifth straight time this season.

The Cardinals took advantage of this break by downing the Phillies in a great pitchers battle between Jess Haines for the Cards and Henge and Walsh for the Phils. The only score of the game was a home run by Ernest Orsatti, recruit Card first baseman.

Taking a double bill from the Boston Braves, the Chicago Cubs vaulted back into third place, only three and a half games out of the lead, 4-1 and 4-3.

A's Down Cleveland

The A's clipped a game and a half off the Yanks' lead by downing Cleveland for the fourth straight day, 1 to 0, while the champions were losing twice to the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 2 and 3 to 1.

Rube Walberg not only held the Indians to six hits but scored the only run of the game at Philadelphia in the third inning.

The Yankees' double defeat was directly due to some extra fine pitching by Alvin Crowder and George Blaeholder.

After dropping four straight games to Detroit, all by one-run margins, the Boston Red Sox turned on their tormentors and administered similar medicine to the Tigers in the final game of the series, 2 to 1.

FIGHTS OF LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press)

Chicago—Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., technically knocked out Jack Berg, England (5). Harry Schumann, Chicago and Mickey McDough, Fargo, drew (5). Murray Layton, New York, and Harry Larabee, St. Paul, drew (5). Mike Watters, Los Angeles and Jimmy Davis, Cleveland, drew (5). George Kerwin, Chicago, beat Danny Budd, Terre Haute, Ind., (5).

Long Branch, N. J.—Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., and Max Rosenbloom, New York, drew (10). Jackie Pilkington, Pittsburgh, outpointed Joey Kaufman, New York (10).

San Francisco—Pete Meyers of San Francisco and Jimmy Finley, Louisville, drew (10).

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They'll Battle as Light Heavies



Mickey Walker has won the welterweight and middleweight championships, and now his manager, Jack Kearns, claims the light heavyweight title for Mickey, since Tommy Loughran declared himself king of the heavies. But Mickey must hurdle an elusive light heavyweight in San Francisco Monday if he's to get over. Inset is Armand Emanuel, boxer-lawyer, who opposes the champ.

Californians Sweep Toward Tennis Crown

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

FOREST HILLS, L. I., Aug. 25. (UP)—Only Mrs. Mollie Mallory, New York veteran, eight times national women's singles champion, was left in the forty-first annual national women's tennis championships tonight to stem the advance of California's sun-kissed daughters.

Led by Helen Wills, acknowledged queen of the feminine tennis world, three California stars won their third and fourth round matches today and along with Mrs. Mallory, advanced to the semi-finals.

Helen Extended

Although Miss Wills won both her matches by decisive scores, she was at times extended to her best game. She defeated Mrs. L. A. Harper, Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-2, in the third round, and Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer Chapin, Springfield, Mass., ranked No. 3 nationally, 6-2, 6-4, in the quarter finals.

Mrs. Harper, a left-handed player who somewhat resembles Suzanne Lenglen in build, twice broke through Miss Wills' service in the second set, winning the first and third games. The Los Angeles woman played a much better game than the score indicates and Miss Wills had to call some of her best shots into play to win.

League Standing

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Pacific Coast League		
	W.	L.
Hollywood	37	17
Sacramento	34	18
San Francisco	33	21
Oakland	29	25
Los Angeles	23	31
Minion	23	31
Portland	20	34
Seattle	15	39

American League		
	W.	L.
New York	51	40
Philadelphia	48	43
St. Louis	44	50
Detroit	35	66
Chicago	35	66
Washington	35	67
Cleveland	35	68
Boston	44	78

National League		
	W.	L.
St. Louis	72	48
New York	68	47
Chicago	70	53
Cincinnati	68	52
Pittsburgh	66	53
Brooklyn	68	53
Boston	35	75
Philadelphia	33	79

TILDEN BARRED FROM RANKS OF U. S. AMATEURS

Greatest Tennis Player of All Time Indefinitely Barred

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (AP)—William T. Tilden, II, giant veteran of the tennis courts, has been barred indefinitely from amateur competition.

The lanky Philadelphia, veteran of nine Davis Cup campaigns, six times holder of the National singles title and by many regarded as the greatest tennis player of all times, was found guilty early today of violating the amateur player-writer rule of the United States Lawn Tennis association. This verdict, reached by the association's executive committee after nearly six hours of discussion, was accompanied by Tilden's indefinite suspension from further competition as an amateur.

The committee, announcing its decision in a lengthy statement, held that Tilden clearly had violated the player-writer rule by his newspaper articles on the English championships this summer at Wimbledon where he was a competitor.

Little surprised by the adverse decision, Tilden, who now is in Boston in connection with a vaudeville appearance, refused to comment. Friends intimated, however, that he would seek reinstatement at a meeting of the executive committee next month. The by-laws of the U. S. L. T. A. provide for reinstatement of any suspended player upon submission of evidence "satisfactory" to the association's executive committee that re-instatement is merited.

The committee, at the same time, made it plain that Tilden's suspension from amateur competition in "no way affects his personal standing as an amateur."

Secretary Work says "protection" is the big issue in this presidential campaign. "We thought most of the bootleggers already were being pretty well taken care of."

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