

Freddie Welsh An Example of "Human" Boxer

Little Englishman Who For Several Years Held World's Lightweight Title, Friendly to Opponent.

Here's another story concerning the human fighter. It concerns Freddie Welsh, the little Englishman who, for several years held the world's lightweight championship, only to lose it to Benny Leonard, present titleholder. Welsh was one of the smartest fellows we ever had in the ring; not alone a smart wielder of the mitts, but a smart thinker. He made boxing, hustles, or, in other words, he played the game just as many glove men do, simply for the coin that is in it.

But Welsh wasn't constructed like most other fighters. For a man who reached the top rung of the ladder, he was rather frail in construction. For that reason he found out early in his pugilistic career that if he was to get anywhere it would not be through ability to "take it," as they say of a scrapper who is able to assimilate punishment.

The art of cleverness was the thing that Welsh set out to perfect, and he accomplished the achievement, as was demonstrated when he became champion of 'em all.

All No-Decision Bouts.

While Welsh was champion he was smart enough not to engage in contests in which the referee was empowered to grant decisions. Therefore it didn't make the least bit of difference whether he was beaten in the ring, as long as he wasn't knocked out; there was no chance of the title being taken away from him.

There were any number of times that Welsh was beaten by a wide margin in no-decision bouts, from which, had a decision been permissible, a new champion would have emerged. We remember very distinctly one of those occasions when the champion landed in Milwaukee to fight Ever Hammer of Chicago.

Welsh was far from being in condition for that contest, and had a mighty narrow margin from being destroyed that night. For Hammer stouped him with nearly everything he had in the water bucket. Welsh admitted after he had weathered the 10 rounds that he had nearly stopped, and, as we remember, being a human sort of a fellow, gave Hammer all the credit to go to him.

Blinded by Manager.
"More power to Hammer," said Welsh, "don't know that I need to say that if the referee had been a bit more fair, this fight speaks for itself."

Now we turn to the other "wheat" a fan in the big Milwaukee auditorium who thought that Welsh, if in shape, could lose to Hammer. But Welsh was a workaholic, and he was in the ring, and the fellow who said he had his wrath was his manager, Harry Pollock.

The manager had made the match, telling Freddie that summer that he didn't want to be trained to be a boxer. He didn't want to be a boxer, he didn't want to be a boxer, he didn't want to be a boxer. He didn't want to be a boxer, he didn't want to be a boxer.

\$244,465 Won By Man O' War Horse

In two seasons, one of them a brief campaign as a 2-year-old, S. D. Riddle's world record horse, Man o' War, won a niche as the fourth largest winner of all time. The greatest money winners recorded in turf annals are:

May Send U. S. Golfers To England for Match

New York, Oct. 30.—A movement has been started by Golf Illustrated whereby sufficient funds will be raised to send at least a dozen professional golfers, and possibly 20, abroad next year to compete in the next British open championship.

Former Governor Coaches Team

A former governor of Nebraska as coach of a football team is unusual enough to be interesting. Former Governor Keith Neville is the coach of the North Platte high school football team. In fact, as coach, he is a part of the traditions of that institution; for he has aided the school in that capacity since his graduation from St. John's College, Annapolis, fifteen years ago.

He is not known, however, to the members of his "team" or to the students of the high school as Governor Keith Neville or even Keith "Skip." And if they realize that he has ever been the governor of Nebraska, there is no outward indication of it. It seemed as natural to fall back into comradeship with the boys of the town as though he had never been away.

The North Platte coach, according to his own admission, was never more than an average player while at college. He "got it" through conscientious training and hard work. He enjoyed good coaching, however, and absorbed foot ball.



Keith Neville.

When he returned to North Platte after completing his course at college, foot ball was in its infancy. It was only natural that he should interest himself in the high school team of his home town, and when he learned his viewpoint with reference to foot ball it is not surprising that his interest has never waned.

Mr. Neville has always maintained that properly conducted athletics in institutions where the students have not reached the age where their traits of character have become established and fixed, does as much to prepare them to make a success in life in any subject taught, and more than most.

Many will, no doubt, wonder how a busy man could find time to devote to the coaching of a foot ball team, but Mr. Neville declares that he does not devote any more time to foot ball than he would have to devote to some other form of exercise and recreation if he hopes to keep in fairly good physical condition. An hour a day is little enough to devote to this purpose by those who are engaged in more or less sedentary pursuits, especially if they have in the past attained a considerable physical development.

Expect Changes in Big Team Managers

Someone Other Than George Stallings Will Lead Braves, According to Reports.

New York, Oct. 30.—Some radical changes in the leadership of big league ball clubs will be brought about before "play ball" sounds in 1921.

There's no certainty that John McGraw will manage the Giants in 1921. The veteran has tired a bit of the active work, and may decide before springtime that vice presidenting for the team is enough of a job. In case he quits, it is likely that Johnny Evers will supplant him.

Cactus Cravat is through with the Phillies. His dismissed resignation has not been announced. But it'll come soon. No one has been discussed as yet as his successor.

George Stallings in all likelihood will not be bossing next season's Braves. His \$12,500 per year contract expires in December, 1921, and George Grant, owner of the club, has indicated that someone other than Stallings will lead the 1921 pennant battlers.

Wilbert Robinson certainly won't be jobless next season. But it isn't certain that he will be shooing the Dodgers. If Charlie Ebbets opens his tightly-drawn purse strings Wilbert might decide to stay with the Brooklyn club. But he'll drift along to Philadelphia, Detroit, Boston, or perhaps the St. Louis Browns if Ebbets doesn't bestow considerably the \$9,000 salary of 1920.

Holland Olympic Team Finds Ship Overcrowded

Antwerp, Oct. 30.—Publication of the inside story of the recent Holland-Belgium association football tournament shows that the American Olympic team was not the only one to rebel because of the transport accommodations furnished them.

Willie Hoppe at Loss to Understand His Defeat

New York, Oct. 30.—There was a big sensation at the Friars' club some nights since when Willie Hoppe, who has gone alone year after year without a defeat, was beaten at billiards by Charlie Peterson, 250 to 206.

Ask Student Body to Refrain From Betting On Foot Ball Contests

Ithaca, Oct. 30.—A letter by Romeyn Barry, graduate manager of athletics at Cornell, asking the student body to refrain from betting on the Cornell-Dartmouth game in New York, Nov. 6, was published here yesterday.

Manager Barry asserted that crookedness in betting on professional base ball games, recently exposed, threatens to be duplicated in inter-collegiate sports and intimated that a group of professional gamblers may be endeavoring to obtain "easy money" from undergraduates.

No Provision in Big Leagues Concerning Ticket Speculating

New York, Oct. 30.—There is no provision in the National league's constitution for the expulsion of a player found guilty of ticket speculating. Rube Marquard, the Brooklyn pitcher cannot be legally barred from holding a position in that circuit.

A section of the constitution which apparently covers this point reads as follows:
The president of the league shall have power upon proof to suspend for a definite period or to impose a fine not exceeding \$500 upon any league manager or player guilty in public of gross misbehavior, including intoxication, fighting, conduct on or off the playing field which in his opinion, is calculated to bring disrepute upon the league or the game.

Most Golfers Superstitious, But Few Admit It—Especially Women

New York, Oct. 30.—Most golfers are superstitious even though few will admit it. This is especially true of women players, a good many of whom have some pet hobby in which they indulge.

Miss Cecil Leitch, the British champion, who compares her country to Miss Alexa Stirling in the United States, is candid about her weakness.
"When packing to go to St. Andrews for my first championship meeting in 1908," she says, "I broke a looking glass, an accident which means, according to the superstitions, seven years' bad luck. In that meeting I found my brassie broken during the semi-final round, in which I was defeated on the home green by the ultimate winner, Miss Maude Titterton."

"I think my caddy, Darbie, had a belief in mascots, as he insists upon carrying a horeshoe, in addition to a heavy bag of clubs, every round that I played. This horeshoe was hung on the railing of the bungalow at which we were staying by some unknown well-wisher. Darbie was also much enamored of a small dog belonging to my sister, known generally to this meeting as the Leitch mascot. He was never happy until his canine friend appeared on the first tee to see me start."

Charles Evans, jr., amateur champion, tells of how he carried around with him a "good luck" mascot, which originally came from India or Honolulu or some such place. The general Chicago golfer insists that he isn't the slightest bit superstitious, yet he adds that he always has his "good luck" with him in an important tournament.

Coach Issues List of Rules For Benefit of Foot Ball Candidates

Philadelphia, Oct. 30.—Coach John W. Hisman of the University of Pennsylvania foot ball team, has issued a list of eight rules for the benefit of the candidates. At the opening practice recently every man was given a copy and required to sign an honor pledge that he would obey these rules, which follow:
1. Candidates may not use tobacco in any form.
2. Candidates may not partake of spirituous or alcoholic liquors in any form.
3. Betting on the games and use profanity in any or all forms is absolutely prohibited.
4. Candidates must be in bed by 10:30 p. m. weekdays and 11 p. m. Sundays.
5. Candidates are expected to keep their houses in good order.
6. Candidates are expected to conduct themselves at all times as gentlemen and sportsmen.
7. Candidates are expected to obtain good averages in scholastic work to remain in the squad.
8. If any candidate desires to infringe any of these rules he should consult the head coach, who may or may not grant permission to do so. Expulsion from the team will be one of the penalties for failure to obey these rules.

Frank Moran to Box Joe Beckett Dec. 10

London, Oct. 30.—Frank Moran arrived here on the Mauretania to fulfill his contract to meet Joe Beckett, the British champion heavyweight, on December 10.

Beckett has been the victim of so much misrepresentation concerning this much postponed match, that now that he is assured Moran has arrived in England he will probably cancel all exhibition bouts for the time being and devote his attention to the fight with Moran.

Moran is reported to be in the best possible physical condition, and absolutely "spoiling for a fight."

Souvenir Fiends Nearly Cost Indians Flag Win

Souvenir hunters of Cleveland came near losing the run which gave the Indians their 1 to 0 victory and the concluding game of the 1920 world's series. Speaker's single was followed by Burns' double to the far left center field bleacher fence, which scored Tris. Several fans reached over for the ball. They missed it by less than a foot, probably five or six inches, according to Umpire Bill Dineen. Speaker scored, but had any fan touched that ball the ground rules would have compelled him to rest at third base.

Kansas City Boxer Coming to Front

Middleweight Fighter, Who Recently Won Over George Chip, After Wilson's Crown.

New York, Oct. 30.—Paul Roman is coming to town. Paul is a middleweight of Kansas City. In that hustling Missouri city Paul is well known to all boxing enthusiasts, but the local fight fans know little or nothing of his ring prowess, but he is coming determined to show the big town boys that he is everything that followers of the manly art in his home town and the south claim him to be, a coming champion.

For the fast two years most of Roman's fight activities have been confined to territory below the Mason and Dixon line. The majority of his battles were fought in Dallas, Tex., and he was not there long before he attracted the attention of some students of the game. He was taken under the management of Max McGilvery, a prominent southern sporting writer, and now that his protégé has beaten all in sight in the south he has decided to come here and show his ability.

About three weeks ago Roman met George Chip in a ten-round bout and gained the honors in nine of the ten rounds. His showing against the former middleweight champion of the world was about the best of his career and he is now prepared for stronger opposition. Recently Roman sent challenges in the direction of Champion Johnny Wilson, but the leader of the division has so far failed to respond. In this city Roman hopes to show boxing fans that he is worthy of being classed as a leading contender for the middleweight crown.

Racing at Havana Will Start Thanksgiving Day

Havana, Oct. 30.—Racing at Oriental park will be inaugurated on Thanksgiving day, purses totaling \$550,000 being provided for the 100 days' race, according to a statement by Frank Bruen, general manager of the Cuban American Jockey and Auto Club.

- #### WHAT DO YOU KNOW about The Sporting World?
- Answers to Yesterday's Questions:
1. Cincinnati is the smallest city in the major leagues.
 2. The Pacific coast is a class AA league while the Western is class A and the Western, Southern and Eastern leagues are class B leagues.
 3. Rivera fought Willie Ritchie for the lightweight title in 1913 and was knocked out in 11 rounds.
 4. The Texas League is a class B league.
 5. Rivers fought Willie Ritchie for the lightweight title in 1913 and was knocked out in 11 rounds.
 6. The English fighter, in 1918 was in "rebellion" were barred from the big game but when the Dutch committee sought to discipline them and sent them home in disgrace the entire team formed a sort of a soviet and forced the committee to back down, just as the American team went out over its Olympic committee in the case of Ahearn.
 7. The National billiard tournament for billiard, pocket, and three-cushion were held at New York, Philadelphia and Cleveland respectively.
 8. Charles McCourt, of Cleveland, was runner-up for the National three-cushion championship.
 9. Who was the middleweight champion when Bob Fitzsimmons won that training title in a prize fight?
 10. May two foreign passes be made from the same scrimmage?
 11. When did Brooklyn first win the pennant?
 12. Where did Brooklyn finish in 1912?
 13. How many games did Leon Cadore, Brooklyn pitcher, win and lose in 1917?
 14. How did Rube Marquard come to Brooklyn?

Chicago-Princeton Series Stirring Eastern Football

The coming foot ball series between Chicago and Princeton is attracting a deal of interest in the east. The Maroons and Tigers will meet on Princeton's gridiron next autumn, and in 1922 will come west for a return game. It is the general belief of gridiron authorities in the section that Yale, Harvard, and other leading institutions will attempt to state home and home contests with midwest elevens.

Depauw Foot Ball Team Pulls Successful Kick And Valparaiso Quits

Greencastle, Ind., Oct. 30.—Depauw's university foot ball team won a forfeit from the Valparaiso team Friday, when Coach Keogan of Valparaiso took his team off the field after Depauw had pulled a successful on-side kick in the third quarter and put the ball on the 1-yard line. The referee allowed the play and when Keogan refused to stand by the referee's decision, Depauw was awarded the game, 10 to 0.

In the first three quarters the teams had fought to a 0 to 0 score. The break in Depauw's favor came toward the close of the third quarter.

Kultur's use of liquid fire during the war was an awful thing, but there ain't any difference between liquid fire in battle and liquid fire in a bottle. Do you want to be scorched again?

Sharkey and Donley Sail for London Soon

New York, Oct. 30.—Jack Sharkey, the rugged local bantamweight who is matched up to fight Jimmy Wilde of England, the world's flyweight champion in a 20-round bout at London, England, in November, will sail for the other side on the steamship Celtic No. 6, the night after his 15-round fight, with Joe Lynch in Madison Square Garden. Sharkey will be accompanied by his manager, Joe Wagner, Mickey Donley, the New-Ark lightweight and trainer. Donley is to fight Bob Marriotti, the English lightweight champion, on the same card with Sharkey and Wilde.

Sixty School Elevens.

Three complete high school leagues, with more than 60 foot ball teams, are represented in the annual foot ball championship race of Greater Chicago (Cook county, Illinois).

There has been a heavy demand this week for

Oldsmobile

Cars both open and closed models

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