

FLOOEY

Oh, Well! Next Time He Is Going to Carry an Umbrella.

BY VIC



Inside the Ring with the Great Fighters by Charley White.

Terry McGovern Made Himself Famous by a Series of Quick Knockouts After He Put Himself Under Management of Sam Harris.

Terry McGovern. Copyright, 1911, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World).

TERRY MCGOVERN'S first battle in ISS was with Billy Maynard before the Yonkers A. C. on Feb. 2. He won in eight rounds. The 17th of the following month he beat Pinkie Evans in eight rounds before the same club. On April 13 his first out of town fight took place, being a twenty-round go with Fred Mayo of Brooklyn before the Waterbury A. C. Mayo was knocked out in the sixth round. This fight was for the 110-pound championship of the East, each side a side bet of \$500. The result is given as a knockout because when the referee stopped the affair in the sixth round, Mayo was practically out.

The little Brooklyn slugger had earned quite a reputation by this time. He was matched to fight a twenty-round affair with George Monroe at the Yonkers A. C. on May 7, the weight to be 115 pounds. Monroe was a rattling good man and a mixer like Terry. It was a slam bang affair from beginning to end and the referee had to decide it a draw. Monroe was being managed by Sam Harris at this time and McGovern by Jimmy Burns. When the fighters and their managers met to sign articles for the fight McGovern took exception to some of Harris' remarks and tried to spoil his counterpane and there, in spite of this, Harris was so favorably impressed by the Brooklyn boy's showing in this contest that he soon after became Terry's manager and dropped Monroe. The two boys met again on the 11th of the following month at the Coney Island Athletic Club and Terry knocked Monroe out in the twenty-fourth round after a scuffling battle. His first defeat was on July 22 when he lost on a feat was on the eleventh round to Tim Callahan of Philadelphia before the Pelican A. C. in Brooklyn.

Two weeks later Terry fought Monroe for the third time, the bout being pulled off before the Yonkers A. C. The fight was a draw and Terry was disqualified in the seventh round for violating this agreement. August 29 he fought again with Tim Callahan over in Brooklyn, getting a draw after twenty hard rounds.

Started K. O. Series. Terry began to show great improvement under his new manager and a series of knockouts followed that very quickly brought him into the pugilistic limelight. On Sept. 18 he knocked out Eugene Gardner in five rounds. In October Harry Forbes, the bantam champion of the Middle West, in fifteen rounds, and on Nov. 17 his old opponent, Tim Callahan, in five rounds. Callahan was not satisfied with what Terry handed him, so the Brooklyn boy repeated the dose two nights later in a package of the same size. All these fights were held at the Greenwood A. C. On Nov. 26 Terry went over to Philadelphia and put Patsy Donovan to sleep in three rounds. Back again at the Greenwood A. C. Terry knocked out Jimmy Rose in the second inning of a twenty-five-round go on Dec. 17, and topped off the year with a victory over Austin Rice, the "Iron Man," in six rounds. On Jan. 1, 1911, the referee, stopped the fight in the fourteenth round, Rice being practically out.

The year 1909 was a great one for McGovern and he made a good beginning by taking the 106-pound championship from Caspar Leon on Jan. 31. Leon was an Italian. At that time the bantam champion of America, A. C. was undoubtedly the cleverest boy in his class. The boys were matched to fight at the Greenwood A. C. for the championship and a purse of \$1,000 with a gate privilege. The weight was 125 pounds, every round in getting down to weight. Leon tipped the beam at 106 pounds. Of course, to Terry's admirers, every battle in which he participated was an important one, but this contest attracted additional interest because of its inter-racial character. Any time that the Italian and the Irish battle there is bound to be a scrap worth paying attention to. Behind Terry was every Irishman in New York and Brooklyn, while Leon carried the money of every

peddler of Italian extraction in the vicinity. The fighting sixth-ninth also reached New York that night on their return from the Spanish-American war. Altogether it was a great night for the harp and the dagger. If there was anything in town they didn't own it was because that particular thing didn't exist.

Put Punch on Leon. But, as usual, the Irish came out on top. Terry and Leon were scheduled to fight twenty-five rounds. Terry didn't believe in prolonging a fight that way, which is proved by the fact that he fought only one battle of twenty-five rounds in his whole career. When he faced Leon that night he started in to finish the job in short order. The Italian's cleverness and science was useless against the Brooklyn boy's terrific rushes. He put up a game fight, but McGovern gave him a terrible beating and finally knocked him out in the twelfth round with a terrific left swing on the point of the jaw. Caspar went down like a shot and was counted out. And great was the joy of the Irish.

The new bantam champion of America went over to Philadelphia on Feb. 18 and fought a six-round, no-decision affair with Fred Snyder, a local boy. Snyder was practically knocked out. On March 12 McGovern fought Patsy Haley of Buffalo before the Lenox A. C. for gate receipts at 115 pounds. Haley was a clever boy and put up a good fight, but could not stand up against Terry's terrific blows. He was knocked down half a dozen times before Terry put over a right in the eighteenth round that did the business. Haley was not in good condition that night.

Terry's next battle was with Joe Bernstein, the Ghetto champion, at the Broadway Athletic Club on April 23. This battle lasted twenty-five rounds, the only one in Terry's career to go that far. McGovern weighed 118 pounds and Bernstein 124. This was a smashing fight. Terry punished Bernstein terribly and in exchange he took the hardest blows that he had ever stopped up to that time. At the end of the fifth round, Johnnie White was the referee. Kelly was sick that night, and considering his condition he put up a remarkable game exhibition.

Billy Barrett, the ex-amateur light-weight champion, next tried conclusions with "Terrible Terry" at the Broadway Athletic Club. Barrett was outfought from beginning to end, and was glad when the end came in the eighth round in the shape of a terrific right swing. In this fight McGovern punched so hard that he injured both his hands in the first round.

By this time Terry and his knockout punch had acquired a fame that was nation wide. Chicago sent a representative here to try conclusions with the Brooklyn whirlwind in the person of Johnnie Ritchie, one of the cleverest featherweights in the Middle West. McGovern's manager, Sam Harris, was

Meet me to-morrow, Mr. Gooddresser, at any one of my ten Greater New York stores and I'll show you the Hat styles that you and the other Mr. Gooddressers will wear this Fall. No need for me to argue here what I have to show you. There are a quarter of a million Gooddressers from last season who will testify as to the quality of my hats. The new styles will speak for themselves. Don't forget, Mr. Gooddresser, you have a date with your hatter—Truly Warner!

All \$3 values, but priced \$2

Sporting

Govern and Ritchie fought on the afternoon of July 1 in the open air arena of the newly formed Westchester Athletic Club up at Yuckahos, N. Y. They battled at 115 pounds for a purse of \$2,000. Ritchie started in to do the leading, but before the first round had been half completed he had all he could do to defend himself. In the second round he was knocked down twice and when the bell rang was staggering around the ring. The end came quickly in the third round. After having knocked the Chicago boy down once, Terry swung his famous right on the jaw and Ritchie went down for keeps. Referee Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan counted the Chicago boy out while the four thousand spectators yelled themselves hoarse.

Eastern League Standing. Club, W, L, PC, Club, W, L, PC. Rochester, 80 44 509 Montreal, 61 60 477 Toronto, 82 50 521 Jersey City, 54 78 409 Buffalo, 64 65 406 Providence, 49 62 351

Results of Yesterday's Games. Jersey City, 4, Providence, 3. Baltimore, 4, Newark, 1. Toronto-Buffalo and Montreal-Rochester games postponed, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Club, W, L, PC, Club, W, L, PC. New York 70 45 628 St. Louis, 64 51 521 Philadelphia 71 48 507 Cincinnati, 50 64 407 Pittsburgh 72 48 507 Brooklyn, 49 65 405 Philadelphia 65 67 533 Boston, 33 51 209

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn, 0. Chicago, 3, St. Louis, 2. Pittsburgh-Cincinnati game postponed, rain. GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago.

Tested in Every Way and in all lands under the sun—in all conditions of life—by generation after generation—the safest and most reliable family remedy the world has ever known is Beecham's Pills. The good these unequalled health regulators have done in the quick relief of human suffering and the prevention of serious sicknesses, is beyond calculation.

The Greatest Family Remedy Known. In boxes, with helpful directions, 10c. and 25c., at all druggists.

News and Notes of All Kinds Told in Paragraphs

ling mare of the season, defeated four speedy trotters in the presence of a large crowd of admirers of the sport. One of her victims was Willy, the famous trotter from Europe. Soprano had to cover the mile in 2:04 1/2 in order to beat Willy. This was the fastest mile of the contest.

A new world's automobile beach record for twenty-five miles was made by Louis Dubrow, at Old Orchard, Me. He went the distance in a Pope-Hartford car on a two and one-half mile course in 16:25. There were five starters in the event. This is the second record Dubrow has made in his class, having established a new world's record for five miles with a turn in 3:00.

The Harnsworth Cup, emblematic trophy of motor boat superiority of the world, will be sailed in this country another year. The 14th edition of it over a thirty nautical mile course at Huntington Bay, N. Y., yesterday. It was the first time since the trophy was first sailed in 1893 that the British challengers, and she clinched her mortgage on the trophy by going over the course in 53 minutes and 43 seconds. The best out her nearest opponent, Viva, by eight miles. Viva and Distorter II, the other starters, were victims of accidents and did not finish.

Following are the dates for playing off postponed and the games in the National League: At Boston—With Philadelphia (2), Dec. 4. At Brooklyn—With Philadelphia, Sept. 6; with Boston (2), Oct. 6; with New York, Oct. 10. At New York—With Philadelphia (2), Oct. 9; with Brooklyn, Oct. 4. At Pittsburgh—With Cincinnati, Sept. 6; with Chicago, two games each day on Sept. 14 and 15; with New York, Sept. 19. At Cincinnati—With Pittsburgh, Sept. 18; with Philadelphia (2), Sept. 17; with Brooklyn, two each on Sept. 20 and 21, and one game each day on Sept. 22 and Oct. 2. At Chicago—With St. Louis, Sept. 6; with Cincinnati (2), Sept. 7; with Brooklyn (2), Sept. 17; with Philadelphia, Sept. 20 and 21; with Boston (2) Sept. 20. Two games each with Philadelphia on Sept. 19, provided Philadelphia has no postponed game in Cincinnati and Brooklyn none in Chicago.

One of the most unprovoked incidents in the history of American football occurred at the suburban Club of Elizabeth, when R. C. Dunham played his ball into the mouth of a foe in the holiday holidays. After a long search for the sphere in the grass, a last resort, a player was secured. Thirty feet from the ground, the ball was discovered. Twelve men held the ladder while Dunham descended and played out. As he could not get a strike, he lost a groove, which prevented him from being hit scores.

At the Grand Circuit meeting at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn., Soprano, the fastest trotting mare of the season, defeated four speedy trotters in the presence of a large crowd of admirers of the sport. One of her victims was Willy, the famous trotter from Europe. Soprano had to cover the mile in 2:04 1/2 in order to beat Willy. This was the fastest mile of the contest.

Wallach Bros.

Final Clearance Many Hart, Schaffner & Marx Summer Suits \$12.50 JUST enough left to make it very worth your while to come here—especially if you're a big man. Prices were \$20 to \$40.

Cowperthwait & Sons advertisement. 105th Year in Business. 3rd Ave. & 121st St. 2212 to 2224 Third Ave. This Great Building Is Full of Everything for Housekeeping. Acres of Floor Space. 25% Off on all Co-Carts, Baby Carriages, Pullman Sleepers, Perambulators, etc. To reduce stock and make room for new goods. Fine Rocker, \$17.50 \$1.25 Monthly. Princess Dresser, \$11 \$1.00 Monthly. Alarm Clock 59c. Floor Coverings in the Newest Est. Styles. No Charge for Measuring, Sewing, Lining or Laying.

Advertisement for a hat store. Meet me to-morrow, Mr. Gooddresser, at any one of my ten Greater New York stores and I'll show you the Hat styles that you and the other Mr. Gooddressers will wear this Fall. No need for me to argue here what I have to show you. There are a quarter of a million Gooddressers from last season who will testify as to the quality of my hats. The new styles will speak for themselves. Don't forget, Mr. Gooddresser, you have a date with your hatter—Truly Warner! The "Bannockburns"—those smart imported soft hats—are just one of my 157 styles— All \$3 values, but priced \$2. July Warner Hatter to Mr. Gooddresser.