

Key To Successful Drives

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"How about straightening out my wood shots?" asked a friend. He explained that he was doing all right with his irons, but couldn't hit a drive.

I suggested that he begin practice of foot rolling and chin pointing while hitting balls easily with a seven iron.

"But there's nothing wrong with my irons," he argued. I explained that these keys applied to all swings and clubs, also that he could get them to work better by first using an easier swing with a short iron before switching to his driver. Then the ball went everywhere but straight.

I pointed out: "When using your wood club you kick up your right heel before the clubhead strikes the ball, proving that your mind is not concentrating on foot rolling. Also you lift your head before impact, showing that you are concerned about the outcome of the shot more than the control of your head position."

He didn't want to agree with me so I reminded him: "With the wood club you are required only to use the same foot rolling and chin pointing that afforded you success with your irons. Any failure to use them means that you are not giving these keys your undivided attention. I'm sure you have enough will power to keep your attention on these things if you want to."

Accepted the common sense and challenge of this. He kept the heel of his right foot down until after the foot rolled toward the inside in the downswing. Also he held his head steady long after impact. The results were most gratifying. He hit the ball as straight and long as ever. There's just one catch to the whole performance. Having gotten good results I'm afraid he'll soon forget the real cause of them, attention to the keys no matter what club is used.



TWO MORRISON keys, foot rolling and chin pointing, are demonstrated above by Pat Jamison. They are guaranteed to improve your swing with any club, woods or irons, but they must be given your undivided attention.

Remember When

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Rogers Hornsby, during the years of the less lively baseball, ushered in the home run era in the National League by clouting his 25th homer 34 years ago today.

MANAGERS, PROMOTERS ARGUING

Moore And Parker Ready To Fight For "World Title"

By JACK SULLIVAN
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TORONTO (CP)—The promoters took the play from the fight-ers Wednesday when Archie Moore and James J. Parker checked in for their pre-fight medical checkup. Moore and Parker were pronounced fit for the 15-round bout, ballyhooed as a world title scrap.

The two heavyweights were amiable throughout the proceedings at the Ontario Athletic Commission offices. They posed together for photographers, shook hands, wished each other luck and that was that.

But the goings-on were too tame for the managers and promoters. First, a small argument popped up over the fight gloves. Then, for the umpteenth time in recent days, someone raised the question: How can the fight be called a world championship bout without recognition from any boxing association or federation in the world?

BACKS UP TITLE CLAIM
Moore, who recorded the talk on his portable tape-recording machine, had his say. "I claim the world heavy title. Now I'm ready to dispute it with my fists," said the world lighthheavyweight titleholder and No. 1 contender for the vacant heavy crown.

Commissioner Merv McKenzie of the Ontario Athletic Commission told the promoters: "I'll go along with whatever the Canadian Boxing Federation rules about the fight. If the federation says it will recognize it as for the world title, I'll do likewise. If the federation says it isn't a title bout, I'll go along with that, too."

Three weeks ago Gene Letourneau, commissioner of the CBF, said the federation has no authority to sanction a world title bout. He added his body could only go as far as recognizing the winner as the "best uncrowned heavy-weight fighter in the world." The CBF has not changed its attitude.

Charlie Johnston, manager of Moore was most emphatic on the question of world recognition. His reasoning had a familiar ring to it.

"The National Boxing Association and the New York State Athletic Commission says Moore should meet Floyd Patterson in September for the world title. Who gave these people the power to say who is champion and who is not? The NBA is nothing but a bunch of politicians."

He told McKenzie: "This bout makes a lot more sense than a Patterson-Moore fight for the title. Patterson hasn't beaten anybody worthwhile. He's a bum."

IN THIS CORNER

Philadelphia All-Stars To Play Here Next Thursday

In the next few days, anytime up until July 26, Charlottetown baseball fans and a lot of people who aren't baseball fans will be approached by either some local young girls or young men to buy a baseball ticket to a game that is scheduled to come off next Thursday. The game in question is the battle between an All-Star squad from the City Baseball League and the Philadelphia Seppia All-Stars, an all-negro, touring baseball team whose roster is composed of both male and female players.

We would like to see everyone approached dig down and purchase a ticket because it is costing local baseball officials exactly \$200 to bring this entertaining team to Charlottetown and the league coffers at the moment, haven't anything like that amount of money in them. It will be necessary to sell 400 of these duceats if the league is going to break even on the deal and we hope they will do a lot better than break even. The money is needed for the betterment of local baseball, and we might add, it is not a charity drive. Anyone who buys a ticket, will get full value for his or her four bits just by taking in the game next Thursday night. The reports we have, not only play a good brand of baseball but usually come up with a number of entertaining sidelights to brighten up the game for spectators.

This baseball outfit operates

pretty much along the lines of the Harlem Globe Trotters of basketball fame. They travel from town to town and city to city all over North America and believe, like Abe Saperstein, that a little clowning goes a long way in selling a sport to fans.

The playing manager and chief attraction of the All-Stars is Dick Mays, whom we hear, is a close cousin of the only and only Amazin' Willie Mays of the New York Giants. Mays apparently is quite a clown and his dizzy tricks on the baseball diamond makes for a lively evening of entertainment spiced with some sharp displays of baseball. Three gals travel with the team. They are the misses Betty Ann and Lucinda Mackrey and Lean Green. The former pair are infielders and the latter a centerfielder. For this very reason alone fans can be assured that the local squad will be giving everything they got to win the game. To be beaten by a team which has girls on its roster is enough to shame any man, even if the girls are terrific ball players.

The tickets, as we said before, will be sold by a few of our local men and girls. They won't be sold in any business establishments and you will undoubtedly be contacted. It isn't likely, but if you aren't contacted just ask any city league ball player or official and they will tell you where to get one. They won't cost you very much and will assure you of two hours of good, clean fun.



ARGOS IN TRAINING

Quarterback Tom Dubinski gets set to take a pass from his brother Jim, a centre, during a pre-season practice of Toronto Argonauts in Toronto. The Big Four football team had 23 imports among the big squad out for the training session.

Bavasi Accuses Reporters Of Exaggerating Club Rift

BROOKLYN (AP)—Dodger general manager E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi Tuesday accused reporters traveling with the Brooklyn baseball club with "grossly exaggerating" what he called a routine clubhouse session between manager Walter Alton and the players.

At the same time he expressed complete confidence in Alton and said he would back the manager to the limit in his real or fancied rift with the players.

"I am firmly convinced the fellows writing these so-called dissection stories have no basis for their conclusions," Bavasi said. "I doubt very much whether the players actually told them the things that are being printed. I know my players well enough to be sure that if they've got something to say, they won't hide behind a cloak of anonymity. They've got more guts than that."

Bavasi was referring to quotes attributed to unidentified Dodger players blasting Alton for calling them "choke-up guys" at a recent in-between-games meeting in Milwaukee. Some of the player quotes also questioned Alton's ability as a manager.

"Wait had reason for it, too," Buzzie added. "In fact, if he hadn't he'd be remiss in his duty. If a manager, whose club is five or six games behind, doesn't read the riot act to his players, there's something wrong with him."

Mrs. Cannon Cops Golf Club Title

Mrs. Fred Cannon of Charlottetown won the Belvedere Golf Club Championship playing the final round yesterday afternoon with Mrs. W. Cotton. This is the second straight year that Mrs. Cannon has won this honor.

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Olympic Officials Have Opposite Views About Ruling

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (Reuters)—Two senior Olympic officials Tuesday held conflicting views over an Olympic council ruling that would bar the Duke of Edinburgh from entering the athletic field itself at next November's games in Melbourne, Australia.

They are Otto Mayer, chancellor of the International Olympic committee, who supports the ruling, and E. J. Holt, technical director of the Olympic games in Melbourne, who opposes it.

Holt said in Melbourne Wednesday that as far as he is concerned the duke can enter the field whenever he decided to.

But in Lausanne, Mayer said: "It is laid down in the 1956 edition of the Olympic rules, published here last week, that the sovereign or chief of state is received at the entrance of the stadium by the president of the IOC and the president of the organizing committee."

"OLD FUSSPOT"
The two presidents then conduct the chief of state to his box in the main stand and

from there he opens the games." He said he had not yet received a letter from Edgar Tanner, secretary of the Melbourne organizing committee, who Tuesday said he wrote to complain about the ruling.

It also brought a protest from the Australian press which blamed Olympic committee chief Avery Brundage of the United States for the ruling. The Melbourne Argus, for example, called him "that voluble old fusspot" and said he was "not happy that British royalty and the King of Sweden stole the show at the recent Stockholm (equestrian) Olympic events."

DIES IN APARTMENT FIRE
BINGHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)—One man died Wednesday in a pre-dawn fire that damaged a downtown business and apartment building. Approximately 25 other persons fled to safety. Firemen found Edward Haley, 59, dead in a third-floor bathroom, his face submerged in water running into the tub.

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