MERCHANTS WHIP GIANTS

Cliff Kelly Wins Own Game With Single In 7th; Score, 7-6

After taking on one of the toughest foes they could find—the Michigan Giants, crack colored team from Pontiac—the Birmingham Merchants displayed some of their very best brand of ball Sunday on the East Maple avenue diamond here, and succeeded in edging out the dusky county seat stars, 7 to 6.

It was sweet revenge all around, for the Giants, recognized as one of the best amateur teams in the state, had previously defeated the Merchants by comfortably wide margins in both ends of a double thunder bill staged at

Kelly's Hit Wins

Especially was it a great day for Cliff Kelly, Birmingham's ace right hander. Not only did he go the whole route on the mound for the winners, limiting the Giants to eight hits, fanning three batters and allowing not a single base on balls, but it was his single in the eighth, scoring Eddie Grace who had doubled before him, that gave the Merchants their one-run margin of victor.

The Merchants opened the scoring in the first inning when Stevens walked, advanced on Wedge's sacrifice, and counted on a single by Meyers. They counted two more in the second on an error, a stolen base, a single by DeWalt and a triple by Stevens.

The Giants got those two back in the third, however. With one out, Drake was safe on an infield misplay, and scored on Pitcher Merrill's triple. Merrill himself tallied later when, after J. Tapley had fanned, T. Tapley singled.

Two Errors, Combined with singles by Wedge and Miss Grace, gave the Merchants another brace of counters in the fifth, but again the Giants came back in the following stanza to score twice on an error and doubles by Hook and Spears. The locals added another in their half of the same inning on a single by Kelly, a sacrifice by Smith, and a double by DeWalt.

Homer Ties Score

A fluke home run enabled the visitors to knot the count in the seventh. Merrill opened the inning by attaining first on an error. J. Tapley advanced him to second on a sacrifice. T. Tapley was out, Meyers to M. Grace. Then Kelly, the Giants' left fielder, poked one out to left field which went for the circuit when the Birmingham fielders got their signals crossed.

The damage was insignificant, however, for it was followed in the Merchants' half of the same inning by Kelly's timely single with E. Grace on second which put the Merchants ahead for keeps.

Stevens played a bang-up game at second for the winners, accepting nine chances without a slip. His triple in the second also figured prominently in the scoring, and he worked Merrill for a pass in the opening inning, the only free trip the colored pitcher allowed.

The Merchants next Sunday are scheduled to meet the Lapeer nine at Lapeer.

The box score of last Sunday's tilt follows:

Michigan Giants	AB	R	H	O	A
J. Tapley, 3b	4	0	1	1	4
T. Tapley, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Kelly, lf	4	2	1	0	0
Mitchell, 1b	4	0	1	12	0
Hook, c	3	0	0	6	0
Long, cf	4	0	0	2	1
Spears, 2b	4	0	2	2	3
Drake, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Merrill, p	3	2	1	0	2
Dembo	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	8	24	13

Birmingham	AB	R	H	O	A
Stevens, 2b	3	1	2	2	7
Wedge, cf	3	1	1	1	0
O'Toole, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Meyers, ss	4	0	1	0	2
M. Grace, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
E. Grace, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Kelly, p	4	1	2	2	6
Smith, lf	3	0	0	0	0
DeWalt, c	3	1	2	5	0
Totals	33	5	10	22	16

Dembo batted for Merrill in eighth.

Giants	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	6
Birmingham	1	2	0	0	2	1	0	1	7

Errors—T. Tapley, J. Mitchell, Meyers 3. Sacrifice hits—J. Tapley, Hook, Wedge, Smith. Two base hits—Hook, Spears, DeWalt, E. Grace. Three base hits—Merrill, Drake. Stolen bases—Stevens, Kelly (Giants). Struck out—Hy (Kelly 3), By Merrill 5. Base on balls—Off Merrill, 1. Umpire Britten. Scorer—Neff.

BOY, 7, CUT IN FALL ON BROKEN CONCRETE

Richard Wilson, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Wilson, 752 Pierce street, suffered a deep gash on the back of his head early Friday evening when he fell on a pile of broken concrete while playing in a lumber yard near the old Grand Trunk right-of-way.

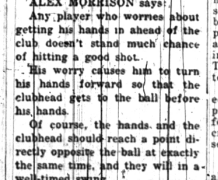
The boy walked in a dazed condition to the Eastern Michigan Motorbus terminal, from where he was taken to his father's drug store on North Woodward avenue for first aid.

GOLF FACTS

NOT THEORIES

By ALEX. J. MORRISON

Central Press Association



ALEX MORRISON says:

Any player who worries about getting his hands in ahead of the club doesn't stand much chance of hitting a good shot.

His worry causes him to turn his hands forward so that the clubhead gets to the ball before his hands.

Of course, the hands and the clubhead should reach a point directly opposite the ball at exactly the same time, and they will in a well-timed swing.

But, the average player's timing is off so much that he despairs of attaining the correct position at the moment of impact.

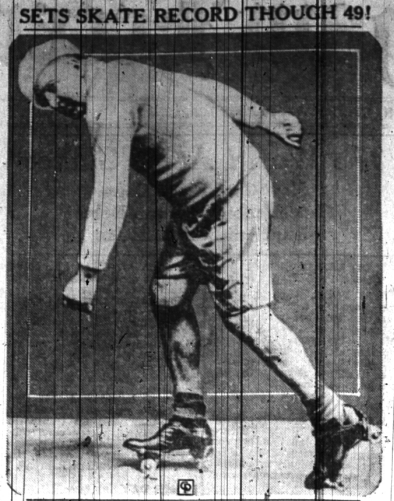
He seeks only to avoid being early with his hands. If he would actually try to lead with his hands and just keep his chin pointed properly he'd be able to time his swing properly.

Next: Over-Eating Handicap.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

H. Augustus O'Dell, justice of the peace of Bloomfield Hills: "Automobile engineers are authority for the statement that it costs twice as much to drive a car 45 miles an hour as it does 30 miles an hour. I never miss an opportunity of telling this to people who are trying to keep off the welfare or three jumps ahead of the sheriff."

SETS SKATE RECORD THOUGH 49!



Arnold Binns

Skating continuously for 177 hours, Arnold Binns of Hebden Bridge, England, sets a new world's record for marathon roller skating at Batley Carr. The former mark was 174½. He is 49.

Call a Cop

By Charles Francis Coe

Eminent Criminologist and Author of "Mr. ✱✱✱ Gangster," "Swag," "Vobs", . . . and other startling crime stories.

II

PASSING OF THE BOOTLEGGER

Those who know their underworld know bootlegging has not been the big-shot operation for some 14 months. It got so it cost too much to fix murder trials, square "raps" and operate within the bounds of profit.

But bootlegging has taught the power of the legal technicality. Gangsters formed corporations and as such preyed upon business under the protection of the law. Shysters reaped a harvest by directing sabotage, intimidation and monopoly enforced by the machine gun and bomb.

Today, literally billions of dollars are being extracted by the scalpel of force in the hands of murderous thugs who were spawned in the gutter, who throve in the slums of thought and grew to the distortions of bribery, malfeasance and organized corruption.

Return To Violence

People ask if the bootlegger will turn to crimes of violence with the passing of prohibition. The answer is frightfully simple. He already has. In the upper crust of the underworld today bootleggers are as scarce as Hottentots in the United States senate.

Bootlegging no longer pays. People are wise to prices. Competition is too broad. Attempted enforcement has wanedthus increasing the ease of distribution of liquor. The enforceability of law has been made doubtful in the mind of the professional criminal. That goes for all law, not just prohibition. As a result, he is still riding in his limousine.

The commercial racket is simple in operation. So the passing bootlegger operates it. In most large cities the cleaners are "organized." So, too, with the laundries, the window cleaners, the dyers, the poultry markets, the garages, the fruit dealers, the ice cream dealers, the trucking companies. Space does not permit enumeration of all the commercial and industrial activities which have fallen under the spell of this one-time alley rat called the gangster.

Intimidation

New York City disclosed recently a "poultry racket" that paid its operators some sixteen millions a year. How did it operate? Intimidation. Pure and simple, alone and unaided. Instead of a diplomatic note, bombs were placed in offices, freight stations and stores. In place of sales letters, machine gun bullets whinned their expressive and usually conclusive message. Force. "Pay us, or we'll blow up your plant, murder your wife, kidnap your children."

The business of the racket is just as widespread today as the business of the bootlegger was three years ago. This is not a comforting condition. On the other hand it is not half so bad as it sounds. Put in a nut shell, the business of the gangsters before prohibition was cheap and hazardous because its revenues were insufficient to pay for protection. The crime of violence never in history has proven profitable.

Crime is safe only when protected by venal police or courts. That protection is a commodity not offered at inferior prices. So violent crime is stupidity. In its very essence it is failure.

Big Scale Crime

Successful crime must be profitable on a great scale, to pay bribes, nurture corruption and hire skilled lawyers. Footpads cannot do that. Neither can burglars, robbers, petty thieves and the like. The gangster who became the bootlegger must now again become the gangster because he has never changed except in purse.

He is the same old beetlebrow with a few new ideas conceived in bootleg gold, a few new ambitions certain to trip him up, a few confidences that will prove mantraps as his bootleg revenues change into those for which he must resort to violence.

There is a way, and a simple way, to rout the racketeer. It involves national action. It demands a unification of protective measures that never can be subsidized by local politicians and criminals. So closely are these local politicians and criminals allied that the line of demarcation between them is often indistinguishable.

Had to Have Protection

It is a deadly truth that the bootlegger never could have grown as he did without political protection he bought with bootleg money. It is a helpful truth that the passing of prohibition will enable honest officials to break the tie-up between thief and cop and to disrupt the so-called gangster organizations the country over.

The next few years will see tremendous developments in American criminal codes and procedures. If some decent and sane social order is to survive, these developments already are appearing obvious in their demands.

The bootlegger who has turned racketeer is on the way out. The speed of his exit will be commensurate with the speed of the social order in enacting simple and far-reaching measures for the establishment of order and the banishment of the worst criminals the United States ever has tolerated.

Even now the Federal Government is moving against the racketeer. A Senate sub-committee investigating this form of criminality has been assured by President Roosevelt that the full facilities of the Federal Government will be at the committee's disposal.

(Continued Next Week)

HOGAN ENTERED IN STATE A. A. U. MEET

Jack Hogan, former Baldwin High School swimming star and one of the mainstays of the Birmingham Athletic Club in its meets this summer, is entered in the men's division of the 100 and 220-yard free style swims in the State A. A. U. meet to be held in Scott Memorial Basin on Belle Isle next Wednesday.

Hogan, only 18 years old, is one of the youngest swimmers entered in the meet, and will compete against such stars as Harry Curtis, Tom Haynie, Don Goulding, Clayton Mains and others. The meet will be a part of the program for Detroit's Aquafest Week.

B. A. C. Wins Easy Victory As Degener Thrills Fans

By DEAN BEIER

The Birmingham Athletic Club walked away with its final meet of the season Thursday evening when the local tanksters handed swimmers from Kronk Community Center of Detroit the small end of a 47 to 28 score.

The audience, which for a large part turned out to see Richard Degener, national diving champ, perform, was anything but disappointed with his exhibition. The University of Michigan star gave a diving performance that may never again be equalled in the Barnum pool.

Five first places, as many seconds, and three thirds contributed to the Birmingham victory in the regular meet.

Hogan, Birmingham free style ace, remained unbeaten for the season in local competition in the 50 and 100-yard free style swims by nabbing first place in both of these events, Blackmore and Robertson, B. A. C. divers, added eight points to the Birmingham total by finishing one-two in the fancy diving.

Both of the relay events, the 200-yard free style and the 150 medley, were won by Birmingham teams.

Two of the outstanding women swimmers of Detroit also appeared on the program in brilliant exhibition swims. Miss Ostrid Johanneson, champion state back stroker, and Miss Mary Ellen Smith, former state free style champ, gave unusually fine performances in their specialties.

The meet summary follows:

200-yard free style relay—Won by Birmingham (Martindale, J. Bottoms, MacDonald, Atwood). Time—2 minute, 53.5 seconds.

50-yard free style—Won by Hogan (B), Atwood (B), Scott (K). Time—26.7 seconds.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Fyfe-kon (K), Kinney (B)(Miller (B). Time—1minute, 18.5 seconds.

440-yard free style—Won by Mains (B), Spadone (K), Hills (B). Time—7 minutes, 41.2 seconds.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Galowith (K), Martindale (B), Kinnamon (B). Time—1 minute, 22.5 seconds.

100-yard free style—Won by Hogan (B), Bosting (B), Szynal (K). Time—57.5 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by Blackmore (B), 87 points; Robertson (B), 81.7 points.

Medley relay—Won by Birmingham (Zimmer, Miller, Hogan). Time—1 minute, 39 seconds.

BIRMINGHAM GETS ARCHERY TOURNEY

Michigan Association's State Championship To Be Held Here In 1934

Birmingham will be the scene of the next state championship tournament of the Michigan Archers' Association, it was announced Sunday at the conclusion of the 1933 tourney at Battle Creek. The tournament will probably be held at Bloomfield Township Park some time in August.

The Birmingham Archers were represented at the Battle Creek shoot by a team of four men, including George J. Higgins, Lawrence Clark, Monroe Merrill and Dan Smith. It was Birmingham's first appearance in the state since the group was organized early last November.

Mr. Merrill won the championship in Class B with a score of 935. Other members of the Birmingham team finished top-heavy down in the same class. Don Pierson of Kalamazoo won the Class A championship by defeating Leonis of Newaygo, 1932 title holder.

Mr. Higgins, a professor at the University of Detroit, was re-elected president of the state association. Mr. Higgins is one of several Detroit members of the Birmingham Archers. There is no association in Detroit.

The Birmingham association, which will be host to next year's tourney here, has a membership numbering 27.

Measured All Over

Three year old Virginia has been very naughty and her grandmother spanked her with a yardstick. When we asked Virginia what happened she said, "Grandma just measured me all over."

Safety at all Speeds

FORD

E. W. OSBORNE

808 S. Woodward

Phone 16

LAST 3 DAYS!

MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

CUSTOM MADE SUITS

with Extra Trousers

Men! Here's your last chance to buy these fine custom made suits at Clearance prices. They are finely tailored—of all wool fabrics and styled right up to the minute.

$23.50 to $49.50

Tailoring and Men's Wear

PECK'S

Cleaning and Pressing

108 S. Woodward Ave. Phone 230

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

"AFTER THAT EXPERIENCE, I HAD MY TELEPHONE PUT BACK IN"

A strange noise at the window . . . smoke filling the room . . . sudden sickness in the night. With no telephone in the house, such emergencies may become critical. But *with a telephone at hand, help can be summoned instantly*, and family and property safeguarded. Just one such call may be worth more than the cost of telephone service for a lifetime.

Telephone service costs only a few cents a day. Order a telephone today at any Telephone Business Office. Installation will be made promptly.

Opening Saturday!

BIRMINGHAM

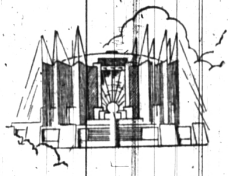
BOWLING ALLEYS

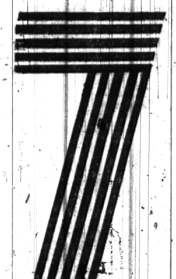
Those wishing to enter teams or to bowl in leagues—please see me as soon as possible, as leagues are forming now. LADIES and GENTLEMEN ARE BOTH INVITED. Bowlers who have never bowled in our league are especially invited. Free Instruction for Beginners!

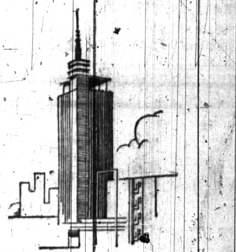
We are complying with the N. R. A. Code—prices are 20c per line.

RUSSELL CHAPMAN, Manager.

THEATRE BUILDING







7 YEARS

IT WAS August 29, 1926, when we first began serving Birmingham motorists. Only one station then, on the site of our present No. 1 Station. Since that time we have added two more, and all are completely modern.

WE THANK YOU for the patronage which has made this growth and progress possible. May we add that it is, and will be our constant endeavor to keep up-to-the-minute with modern, proven products and with SERVICE of the type to warrant your continued patronage.

Again, Thank You! Come see us on our birthday.

NRA MEMBER U.S.A. WE DO OUR PART

Gas - Oil - Lubrication Tires - Batteries - Accessories

The Three McKee Service Stations

No. 1—NORTH WOODWARD AT HARMON

No. 2—SOUTH WOODWARD AT LINCOLN (N. W. Corner)

No. 3—SOUTH WOODWARD AT LINCOLN (S. W. Corner)