

“WANTON WASTE OF PUNCHES,” FEATURING WILD BERT KENNEY, WAS HITLESS HIT AT SHORE

WILD BERT KENNEY WASTES MANY BLOWS IN SHORE RING WIN

Erratic Battler Swings at Random. Landing on Referee. Ring Posts and Occasionally on Jeff Clark With Enough Force to Make Colored 'Boy' Run Second

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THERE was a wanton waste of punches in the wind-up at the Atlantic City Sporting Club last night. Right hooks, uppercuts, jabs, plains and wallows were sailing all over the place, hitting everything except the movable targets who received their share of the rain for no reason, or whatever you call it.

Rough Stuff Barred From Act IN THE fifth Clark made a mistake and slugged Kenney's jaw, and the wild person almost fell into the lap of George Francis Kerr, the demon press agent.

WE ALSO wish to mention that Joe Welch defeated Wally Hinckle in eight rounds, and Willie Coulton and Jimmy Mendis boxed a draw.

Fulton Now May Clean Up in Europe THE heavyweight situation in Europe is likely to get a severe jolt if Fredward Fulton is allowed to don the gloves with the leading battlers.

WOULD'N'T it be funny if Fulton cleaned up all of the heavyweights in England and France, won a couple of European titles and was the only logical opponent for Dempsey when the champion crossed the ocean?

Scarcity of Football Material A WARNING has been issued to football players in regard to their equipment next fall.

Shoes, too, will be at a premium. The shoe factories are taking care of the regular customers and little time is left for us.

Judging from the dope handed out by Mr. Gray, Penn will go in for football on a large scale this year.

BERT BELL already has started training for the coming season. He is vacationing at Cape May and is practicing every day.

Continuing Our Grand Purchase Sale Last week we announced that we had bought the entire stock of James O'Neil & Co. and intended to dispose of every piece of woollens regardless of former values.

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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



AUSTRALIAN STARS WILL COMPETE HERE

Misses Durack and Wylie Will Soon Settle Differences With A. A. U. Officials

HOLD COUNTLESS RECORDS

By ROBERT T. PAUL According to Samuel J. Dolna, president of the National Amateur Athletic Union, Miss Fannie Durack and Miss Mina Wylie, the two sensational Australian swimmers, will most likely compete in Philadelphia in the latter part of next month.

Will Fire Manager

At a special meeting of the A. A. U. held last week in New York, permission was granted the Australian members to compete in this country because their affairs were being handled by George Dowsing, a western promoter.

Ross May Compete

If it is true the sensational swimmers have divorced their managers it is expected that they will compete in several meets in this vicinity in the latter part of August.

\$5000 FOR WILDE TO MEET WALLACE HERE

Manager Cutch Cables Offer. Then Posts \$1000 to Help Clinch Match With British Flyweight

KILBANE STILL FAST

JIMMY WILDE has been extended another invitation to visit this country. Patsy Wallace, through his manager, Doc Cutch, yesterday tossed a challenge in the direction of London in the form of a cablegram to the manager of Wilde.

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CARMAN-CHAPMAN TEAM TAKES RACE

Outrides Corry and Lawrence in Thirty-Mile Paced Crind at Drome

SPENCER FALLS, BUT WINS

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OUIMET'S CONQUEST OF VARDON AND RAY GREATEST IN GOLF

When Famous American Professionals Failed to Check the Brilliant Britishers, a Twenty-Year-Old Amateur Came Forth and Vanquished the Invaders

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SIX HIGH SPOTS IN AMERICAN SPORT No. 4—Ouiquet's Conquest of Vardon and Ray

IN SEPTEMBER, 1913, there was a drift of brooding melancholy over the gold landscape of the United States, the atmosphere being rife with depression.

Even those uninterested in golf were none too cheerful about it. For England had sent over two of her greatest golfers to bring back the open championship of America, and these two men had tied for first place over the Country Club course at Brookline.

Each one at the end of seventy-two holes had turned in a card of 304. There was just one glint against the shadows—while none of our leading professionals, including such stars as McDonald Smith, Jack McDermott, Walter Hagen and others, had been able to hold the British pace, a twenty-year-old amateur named Francis Ouimet had in some way managed to figure in the triple tie.

THE test was a rugged affair for Ouimet to face. He had been suddenly lifted from almost nowhere in golf to meet two of the greatest in the world. He knew that America's hope in an international way had been planted on his shoulders.

THE entire affair was far off the ordinary beat. The mere fact that Ouimet had been able to tie Vardon and Ray over a 72-hole test was miraculous enough.

Three Types WHEN they met at the first tee the contrast was something more than marked.

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BOTH Vardon and Ray were naturally confident. At the start they were watching each other closer than they were watching Ouimet.

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A FOUR at the twelfth put him still another stroke to the good, but Vardon got a stroke back at the thirteenth hole.

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Their scores: Ouimet—out... 5-4-4-4-5-4-4-3-5-38 Vardon—out... 5-4-4-4-5-3-4-4-5-38 Ray—out... 5-4-5-4-5-4-3-3-5-38

Ouimet—in... 3-4-4-4-5-4-3-4-34-72 Vardon—in... 4-4-5-3-4-3-5-6-39-77 Ray—in... 4-4-5-4-5-6-4-5-3-40-78

(Tomorrow—The Ring Battle of the Epoch)

Big Removal Sale. Prior to our removal to our new store at 1617 Chestnut Street, we have decided to clear our entire stock of fine woollens. We will not carry any of our present stock to our new store, therefore we have shattered former values and give you our unrestricted choice of 500 patterns made to your own tastes and strictly tailored to meet your every requirement.