"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 Dillion Diventus Public Lonker

Atlantic City, N. J., July 25, THERE was a wanton waste of putches in the wind-up at the Atlantic City Sporting Club last night. Bight looks, uppercents, jabs, slams and walkaps were sailing all over the place, bitting everything except the morable targets who received real coin of the realm for a forming, or whatever you call it.

"Wild" Bert Kenney, however, lanced enough full-cycs on the person of Jeff Clark and deserves the decision by a shade. The shaded one of Mr. Clark's eyes; but it could not be proved because of Mr. Clark's color. The dealer warrier manufed to get his fare wall well, to say nothing of his body, in front of Bertie's windmill wallops, and that's the only tenson we can give for

It was a sensational bout and very uncertain. Kenney used a new blowwhich, according to Dan McLaughlin, of the Tenymore, was a rent, honestto-goodness sulcon or large our punch. He either started it from the floor and hurled it at somebody's claim or lifted his not liftly about his head and brought it down with crushing force on whatever he could hit. The referee, the ring posts and occasionally Jeff Clark received recritic parastraent.

The 3000 howling has a were much person with the performance. Panama Joe Gans, who exploitly resolved his many locance he one worked on the samulbad another engagement and sould not possibly be present to absorb some of Kenney's stuff. Check was a substitute and provid to be a strong, rugged gay. "Wild." Bert lived up to his take in the first four rounds. He soulded

his opponent with eccepthing be and latening one punch out of every ten

(f) (f) (f) $m{C}^{LARK}$ devoted quite a little time inclanding for a soft spot to take a high dire, but Commissioner John Smith had his eagle eye fixed on the mill and Jeff was afraid to hart has countation. That kept

Rough Stuff Barred From Act

TN THE fifth Clark made a mistake and sharmed acright to Kenney's jaw, and the wild person almost fell into the lap of Googe Francis Kerr, the demon press agent. It looked like cartains for the pride of Ireland, but Jeff was nervous and failed to follow up his advantage. Anyway, rough stuff on his part was not supposed to be in the act

Kenney careened around the ting for a couple of minutes and came up fairly strong in the sixth. He was pasted tunnercufully and his wild swings were wilder than ever. It was in this round that the referee had to fice for his life and the ring posts took a lot of punishment.

In the seventh Bert came back strong and in the eighth forced all of the fighting, did all the swinging and had Chark wishing be was back home on the farm. Kenney won amid cheers of his constituents.

There were preliminaries and they were very good. Muggsy Taylor is proving himself to be one of the best little mutchmakers in the country and the show was greatly enjoyed. In fact, we can safely assert that a pleasant time was had by all.

Bobby Gunnis rushed up to us breathlessly after we arrived and spoke

"Don't forget to mention that Ray O'Mulley knocked a guy named Johnny Ryan stiff in the first round. Hit him on the chin and it was all over, Great boy, is Ray. This is his sixth straight knowledge.

W^E ALSO wish to mention that for Welsh defeated Wally Hinekle in eight rounds, and Willie Coulon and Jimmy Mendo based a

Fulton Now May Clean Up in Europe

THE heavyweight situation in Europe is likely to get a severe jolt if Feroclous Fredward Fulton is allowed to don the gloves with the leading battlers. The faint-hearted plasterer now is sojourning on the other side and we are led to believe he is just spoiling for a fight. If he meets old Hombadier Wells, Dick Smith, Georges Carpentier, Jose Beckett or other leading heavies the chances are he will knock them stiff and ruin everything for Dempsey,

Fulton, despite his fat-headed turnes and lack of courage when sitted against a formidable foe, is a very good boxer. He has the best left hand that ever hung on a heavyweight, and when it comes to speed he looks like a featherweight when compared to Jess Willand. He really is the E the world outside of Dempsey, and if he had any nerve or sand he would give the champion the fight of his life.

But Fredward is not a losing battler. If he meets a poor bimbo of the ham and egg variety he looks like a champion. In New York he knocked out Charley Weinert, Tom Cowler and other stews, won from Carl Morris on a foul, knocked out Sam Langford, almost killed Willie Meehan and made some of the wise birds in the big town lose the bankroll when he met Dempsey,

However, it will be different in England and France. The big boys over there do not stand out, they cannot be called top notchers and would be easy

Fredward left this country flat about n month ago when he learned he no longer was welcome in our boxing clubs. His squawk about double crosses and things like that after the Dempsey bout made him look like a big quitter and a squealer and he received nothing but the fey mitt. No one would have anything to do with him, and it was either a trip abroad or renew his card in the Plasterers' Union.

WOULDN'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 Treapes when the champion crossed the ocean? Stranger things than that have happened, and, take it from us, the plasterer will pull that very thing if he is given any bouts. He

Scarcity of Football Material

WARNING has been issued to football players in regard to their equipment next fall. There will be a shortage of jerseys, stockings, football pants and shoes, and it is feared the demand will triple the supply by October 1. Considerable difficulty in getting equipment was experienced last year during the war, but it will be worse this year.

Jake Gray, manager of Spalding's, stopped us on the Boardwalk last night and handed out some real facts.

"I don't know how we can equip all of the football teams this fall," he said. "All of the factories are working overtime making worsted goods for their regular trade and sport orders are shoved aside. During the war conditions were bad, but this year will be worse. The people in this country have been purchasing wearing apparel in small quantities because of the high prices. but now are laying in big supplies. That causes a flood of orders, and as the necessities of life come before the luxuries, the sport followers will have a

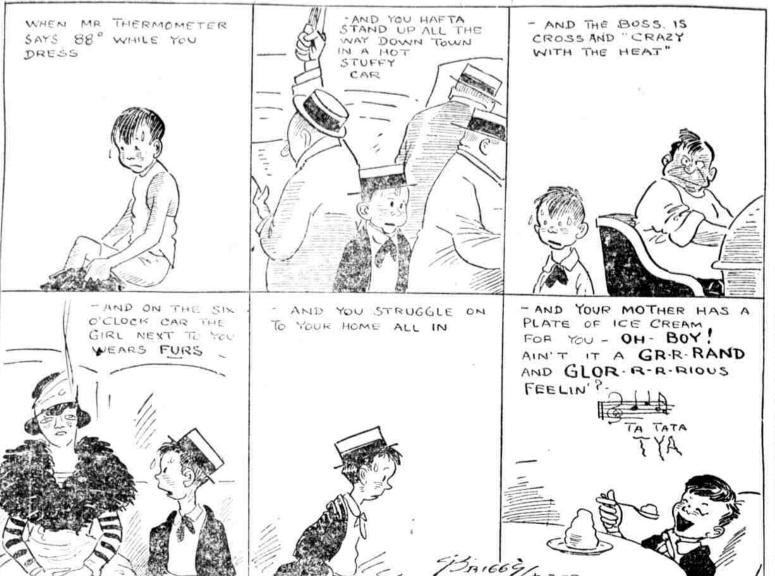
"Shoes, too, will be at a premium. The shoe factories are taking care of the regular customers and little time is left for us. However, the big colleges already have placed their orders and probably will be taken care of in another month. The University of Pennsylvania has ordered uniforms for 400 men. which means there will be lots of football there this fall. Swarthmore, Haverford, Ursinus, Lehigh, Lafayette-in fact, all of the smaller colleges in this section also have placed their orders early,

"This is a warning to high school and independent football teams. Do not wait until the last minute or the orders will not be filled. This condition exists all over the country."

Judging from the dope handed out by Mr. Gray, Penn will go in for football on a large scale this year. A squad of 400 is the largest in history, but it looks as if Folwell would have it this year. The team should be one of the best in the country, for many of the old stars are coming back. At present the following will be on the job: Captain Bert Bell, Lud and Alex. Wray, Heinle and Ray Miller, the Straus brothers, Titzel, Lou Little, Thomas, Supplee, Mayrard, Farmakis, Bud Hopper, Weil, Hobey Light, Braun, Harvey, Graves, Jim Neylon, Schweidel, Crawford, Frank, Withington, McNichol, Rosenau, Deiter and Quigley. Pretty good nucleus for a team,

BERT BELL already has started training for the coming season. He is vacationing at Cape May and is practicing every day. He took half a dozen footballs with him and is practicing punting. Bert plays football in the afternoon and golf in the morning. Between the two ke should be in good shape when the sesson storts.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



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

BY ROBERT T. PAUL.

According to Samuel J. Dallas, presi. | country dent of the National Amateur Athletic Doc Cutch, vesterday tossed a challenge

At the present time, Miss Durach and sincere At the present time. Miss Durach and 'sincere.

Miss Wylle, who hold virtually every swimming record of Australia and also several world's maghs, are ineligible to compete in A. I', mosts. The A. A. I', officials, however, are confident that the case will be settled to the satisfaction of all within a week's time.

According to the terms, Wilde will be guaranteed \$5,000 for a six-round bout in this city. In addition, he will be given two round-trip tickets. If Wilde given two round-trip tickets. If Wilde the put the answer will be settled to the satisfaction of all within a week's time.

PATSY WALLACE

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flairs were being handled by George American flyweights:

York, it is understood that Misses Du- weight was unknown, ruck and Wylle have done a "William Kilbane Fast, Says Bobby Baker act" and fired their manager and Bobby Reynolds, one time speed king little tuning up, test a lew of his punches, consmitter of the A. A. U. to arrange a smoong the feather and light weights, shifts, try out a few of his punches, was announced that a handican motor-paced race would be held tomorrow for events throughout the country.

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have discarded their managers it is expected that they will compete in several Johnny. According to Mr. Reynolds. Fox at Herrmann's and box two or August. An effort will be made to have puncher as ever. them exhibit at the Germantown Cricket Club, Riverton and Bellmar, N. J.

other swimming stars of this country a right when I got close. compete in the same meets with Misses Imcaek and Wylie.

\$5000 FOR WILDE TO MEET WALLACE HERE

Manager Cutch Cables Of-British Flyweight

HOLD COUNTLESS RECORDS KILBANE STILL FAST

Union, Miss Fannie Imraek and Miss in the direction of London in the form Mina Wylie, the two sensotional Australian swimmers, will most likely compete in Philadelphia the latter part of Storio in eash with Robert W. Marwell. sports editor of the EVENING PUBLIC Length, merely to prove that he was

Wallace will make 112 pounds at 2 Will Fire Manager

At a special meeting of the A. A. U. This is the English flyweight limit, held last week in New York, permission
Wilde is a few pounds under this Johnny is there with punch and speed, was refused the Australian normalist to weight, but in facing Wallace he will compete in this country because their be engaging one of the smallest of

Series of eyents throughout the country.

Scarting in San Francisco and gradually coming East.

Ross May Compete

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neets in this vicinity the latter part of Kilbane is just as clever and as good a three rounds with the British feather-

"In fact," said smiling Robert, "I he thinks of Fox. Club. Riverton and Bellmar, N. J.
In addition to the Australians. President Dallas hopes to have Norman Ross.

helieve he is better than ever. He always was a tricky fellow, but now be has more trick stuff than before. He who alone won the inter-Allied swim-ming meet for the United States; Leo twice and had no trouble in drawing me Gibel, the famous Smith sisters and in with his left book, only to crash over

to reach him. I never saw a guy a

fer, Then Posts \$1000 to Help Clinch Match With

JIMMY WHIDE has been extended another invitation to visit this

Patsy Wallace, through his manager,

"Johnny always could punch.

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Rilbane Fast, Says Bobby

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weight. Tomorrw he will tell us what

"Fox will have to be some speed boy

CARMAN-CHAPMAN

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

SPENCER FALLS, BUT WINS

Clarence Carman and George Chapman outrode Frank Corry and Percy Lawrence before the largest crowd of the season at the Point Breeze Velodrome last night. At the finish Chapman and Corry were in the struggle, but the youthful Chapman, riding without any mishap, shot home in the lead by one and one-half laps. The time for the thirty miles was 41:54 3-5.

Percy Lawrence set the pace at the start, and led for five miles, when Chapman took up the sprint and was in front by a lap at the ten-mile point, Carman then came into the race, and from the fifteenth to the twenty-se the Jamaica speeder displayed his 1916 form.

"He was to box Fox last June. He the eval like a cyclone. A puncture put

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-Ouimet'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 de-

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

If McDermott or Hagen or some unknown quantity had landed there the country at large would have felt safer.

B^{UT} Ouimet was virtually unknown. He had no great tournament experience. And anyway, what chance did a Newnty-year-old inexperienced kid have against two such men as Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, winners of many British open championships—seasoned veterans, who were masters of both wood and iron?

The Test

THE test was a rugged affair for Ouimet to face. He had been suddenly lifted from almost nowhere in go'f 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 course itself was rain-soaked and at its hardest. Nearly 10,000 spectators were on hand, lured out by the faint hope that the young American might at least make a fair showing.

THE entire affair was far off the ordinary beat. The mere fact that Ouimet had been ably 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. Harry Vardon, then five times winner of the British open, was above forty, a six-footer, well proportioned.

Ted Ray was a typical English type—a powerful, broad-shouldered in-

dividual, six feet two, with a big drooping mustache. Ouimet—slender, slight-a mere boy.

If Ouimet had any touch of nervousness, he failed to show it. From

the start he used the rarest sort of judgment, for when Vardon and Ray drove off from the first tee, Ouimet had his back turned, paying no attention whatever to their game. He had made up his mind to play his own game and not be lured into taking any desperate chances. It was for this reason that he decided in advance not to watch a British shot.

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

The First Nine

ALL three halved the first two holes. Then Ray dropped a stroke It was Vardon who got the jump on the field by a fine three at the sixth. To many this was merely the beginning of the end. But at the eighth hole Ouimet promptly came back and squared accounts with a three of his own.

The trio reached the turn all square. Each man had gone out in thirty-eight and by this time the big gallery was in a mighty quiver. So far Ouimet had held his own. But how many more holes could he last? He answered this query at the tenth hole by sinking a three and taking a jump on his two opponents. That jump was the beginning of the end, for thereafter he was never headed.

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

Vardon Then Crashed

1916 form.

He gained two laps on his nearest, OuiMET was then one stroke up on the two with five holes to play, still he gained two laps on his nearest. foe, Corry, and was riding away from reached. Ray in the meanwhile had cracked badly and fallen well behind, the field when Schlei developed motor But Vardon was still too close for comfort. The strain was beginning to tell, "Fox has got to be good on Monday trouble and forced him to lose ten laps, even on the big gallery. But when the break came it was Varden who crashed,

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(Tomorrow-The Ring Battle of the Epoch)

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