JIMMY WILDE FINISHED SECOND AT MILWAUKEE BECAUSE IT WAS AS LOW AS HE COULD FINISH

HERRMANN WILL BE REQUESTED TO JOIN ORDER OF THE GATE

Another Attempt to Force Garry to Wear Royal Tinware Will Be Made Tomorrow at National League Confab in New York

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Copp light, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.

THE Winter League of Professional Rasebull Clubs will formally open its season in New York tomorrow when the Nationals resume an offensive against Garry Herrmann. Garry, who is chairman of the National Commission, will be asked to wear the royal tinware and join the Order of the Gate by his brother presidents in the league. He also will be requested to take the air, for, it is said, other plans have been made to fill the position.

Last fall it was claimed that the odds were seven to one against Garry, but according to reports, gossip and rumor, the Cincinnati boss has three other companions on his side, making it even Stephen. If such is the case, much conversation will be spilled, the battle will be a furious one and only the guys with loud voices will score points. But it's a cinch the Winter League grand opening will be dry and hot and something of a startling nature

On Wednesday the other half of the league will convene in Chicago. This will be a Johnson meeting, with five American League clubs represented. On the same day, in New York, the Colonels will meet with two other companions and hold an opposition meeting. There is a split in the American ranks, because Ban Johnson canned Carl Mays and then held up the world series money which was supposed to go to the third-place club. It's a grand old zow, but everything will be straightened out in a short time. A couple of minutes after the meeting in Chicago is called to order the board of directors. will be fired, new ones named and Chicago, New York and Boston will be up-

Baseball will get plenty of publicity in the winter months. However, it is too bad that the magnates, after going through a successful season financially. cannot cut out the petty squabbling and get together. The game will be bigger than ever next year, and unless the flag of truce is unfuried and an armistice signed conditions will be as pleasant as those in the league of nations. The National League desires Herrmann's sculp and three-fifths of the American circuit opposes Johnson. Now let's have the fireworks, and may it be a finish

IN ADDITION to the buttle-royal, the usual trade talk will be upset. Many players are likely to be swapped and the Phils are said to be considering several important deals.

Wilde Finished as Low as He Could

JIMMY WILDE made his debut in Milwankee Saturday night and finished second, because that was as low as he could finish. The little Englishman, who was heralded as the greatest piece of fighting machinery ever turned out in England, did not make an impressive showing, and he has no chance for an alibi. He was conceded every point, the audience and the officials were fair and the bout was decided on its merits.

Wilde insisted that Young Sharkey weigh in at 116 pounds at 7 o'clock instead of 3 p. m. That weakened the little New Yorker, for he is at his best at 118 pounds. However, the Englishman was allowed to have his way, and even then he could not win.

According to reports, Sharkey, after boxing a few rounds, deliberately dropped his guard in one of the later sessions and allowed Wilde to hit him at will. When he inflicted no damage. Sharkey gave him the laugh. That does not look as if the noted boxer had a knockout wailop.

Those at the ringside in Milwaukee are not very optimistic over Wildels chances against other American bantams. They say that over in England Jimmy's opponents are licked before they start, but over here the boys care nothing for reputations. Of course, Wilde is giving away nine or ten pounds in every battle, but that's nothing new for him.

Battling Murray or Patsy Wallace probably would give him an interesting session, now that he has been defeated. That victory scored by Sharkey will help the American boxers considerably, for they now know the visitor is not invincible. Jimmy will have a rough time of it here.

The Carpentier-Dempsey bout is a big topic of conversation in fistic circles now, but there is little chance of the men getting together for at least six months. Carpentier is a smart young man and already has arranged an exhibition tour through England, Belgium and France. As soon as this is over and the money placed in bank the match with Dempsey will be considered.

And Jack himself, apparently, is not anxious to resume training. He is starring in the movies, collecting huge bales of kale, and the chances are his highly perfumed manager hopes he never gets another fight.

ANY promoters already are bidding for the big fuss. They will continue to bid all winter, but when the time comes-if the time EVER comes-to do business, just watch Tex Rickard step in, offer an honest-to-goodness purse and cop. Tex's honesty and fair dealing put him in a class by himself.

Greenleaf and Keogh Stand Out

A FTER the first week's play, two experts stand out with clean states in the pocket billiard championship held in the Parkway Building. They are Ralph Greenleaf, the youthful cue wizard, and Jerome Keogh, former world's champion. Each has won four games and lost none and will oppose each other for the first time tonight. The games will be worth seeing.

This tournament is the biggest ever held in Philadelphia in recent years and is a great thing for the game. It is the idea of R. B. Benjamin, the and is a great thing for the game. It is the idea of R. B. Benjamin, the greatest publicity man in the country, and has turned out successfully. It is the third of a series of tournaments. The first was held in New York, when Willie Hoppe won the 18.2 balkline championship. The second was staged in Cleveland and the three-cushion sharps competed. Cannefax won from McCourt after a hard tussle. Now we have the pocket billiard matches, and although Greenleaf is the favorite, no one can tell what will happen.

The pool experts say that every man in the tourney will be defeated at least once before it is over. The players are improving every day and the youngsters are springing surprises. Concannon's victory over Layton Saturday night and Kreuter's work against the Missourian are two examples of what can happen. Kreuter, by the way, has improved 50 per cent since his first game. He has nerve, is a good shot-maker and plays position well. His only weakness is shooting too hard on break shots; but this can be overcome. Outside of Greenleaf. Krenter is the youngest man in the tournament.

It is fortunate that such a capable referee as Charles C. Peterson, of St. Louis, is officiating in the games. Peterson has the hardest work to do, Every day he works twelve or more hours, sometimes missing his meals. He counts every point, decides on all fouls and keeps the games running smoothly. No wonder he never smiles while on the job.

THE tournament ends next Saturday night, and the champion and runner-up will tour the country under the direction of Mr. Ben-

Teamwork vs. Individual Play

FREAMWORK in football will triumph over individual play nine times out of ten. This was proved in Norristown Saturday when Conshohocken and Phoenixville played a scoreless tie. On paper, Phoenixville should have wen by a big score, but it couldn't be done on the gridiron.

Never before in this section of the country has there been such a galaxy of stars on one team. Heinie Miller, of Penn, and DuMoe, of Lafarette, played ends; Spagna, of Lehigh, and Neylon, of Penn, tackles; McHugh and Burns were guards, O'Hearn, of Lehigh, center, and the backfield consisted of Johnny Weldon and Johnny Scott, of Lafarette, and Pard Pearce and Ben Derr, of Penu. That surely was a great bunch of players; but team play was lacking and no scores were made.

Conshohocken had a few college men, but the team had been playing together nil season and showed it. Pottieger, the fullback, is a great line plunger and Bechtel and Bergey are two dandy tackles. Lee Lynch is the best center playing independent football, and Wilson is a star guard.

PRANGE as it may seem, the best backfield man on the field was STRANGE as it may seem, the best backness man as the hold was kept on the bench. Bert Yeabsley did not get into the game, schich, to us, looked like a big boner on Conshohocken's part. Bert is a great line plunger, a good man at catching a forward pass and a bear on the defense. Keeping Yeabley out of a football game is like benching Ty Cobb in the world series.

Penn State Should Be Invited

Now that Harvard has called off the Pasadena trip the chances are that another eastern team will be invited to play on New Year's Day, There is one team in the East which should be invited to make the trip. It is Penn State, coached by Hugo Bezdek. To my mind, State had the most powerful team in the East and would make it interesting for any eleven on the const. Furthermore. Bendek knows the western style and would have his team

WILDE GOOD ONLY IN HIS OWN CLASS

Expert Thinks Weight Alone Caused Defeat at Hands of Jack Sharkey

WINNER DID THE RUSHING

By ED W. SMITH

Chicago, Ill., Dec. S.—The pity of the whole thing about Jimmy Wilde is that the little fellow has got to fight big men like Jack Sharkey. Weighing only 107 or so himself, he is forced to take on men who outweigh him by at least ten pounds and possibly more than that. Jinmy was beaten in a Milwaukee fight Saturday night and got quite a trouncing. Sharkey had it on him in the poundage by such a wide margin that the British terror proved nothing but a mild semblance of what his advance recipies indicated. his advance notices indicated.

There is nothing about the form that Wilde showed Saturday night that would indicate that he is a world beater excepting in his own class. He isn't a bantamweight and cannot cope successfully with the best of American languages.

The betting was as good as 3 to 1 that Wilds would be returned the winner, and the Italians who were game enough to follow their countryman through made quite a fortune.

Unexpected Stunt

Sharkey's most unexpected stant was pulled in the first ten accords of the battle and it won him the tight right there. Instend of standing off and boxing with Wilde, as everybely thought he would do, he walked right up to the British terror and smushed him on the mose. And the fresh little Dago box dight's top there and see what the effect of his effort was. He said tight on going and inside of thirty seconds or so Wide was so disconcerted that he was a thoroughly whipped man,

There is little doubt that Wilde was a surprised man during the first min-ute of his battle. That any American highter should have the temerity to step right mit and take the play away from a man of his reputation appeared to completely flabbergast the whole colony. They couldn't understand at all. After that first terrible minute Jimmy never got into his right stride. Whatever hold Wilde up and on his

feet during this tremendous bombon ment will ever remain a mystery. P haps it was that Sharkey must go down into ring history as a feathery purcher and cannot knock the derby hat off your head, even if he takes a running

Wilde, entering the ring, gave out the impression of great boredom. He seemed utterly out of joint with the situation. He accepted the kindly offices of the corner with much the manner of a man telully out of sympathy with what was going on around him. His tired, strained-looking the indicated that even the recompense of SII 000 or more was little or nothing \$11,000 or more was little or nothing to him. His mind might have been buck in Wates for all he seemed to

Funny, but true that the dropped as soon as the fifth round had been entered. Matt Hinkel, of Cleveland, sifting at the ringside, was pre-pared to offer Jinnay as good as \$7500 to box ten rounds in his city within the next two weeks. When the end of the tenth round came the price had dropped down to \$6000 and Matt wase ven sure that he wanted him at that

Johnny Coulon, who sat at the ringside with Jimmy Barry and Harry
Forbes and other great former champions, watched the work narrowly. He
said afterward that Wilde's work was
not impressive to him and that he
would bet \$1000 that he could beat
would be \$1000 that he could beat

HAVERFORD LOSES

Hugh Duffy to Pilot Toronto
Teronta, Inc. S.—Hugh Duffy, who man
axed the Philadelphia National League base
ball team in 1995 and 1996, has been ap
pointed manager of the Toronto International to succeed George Gibson, according
to a message received from J. J. ske
Caffery, president of the club. Presiden
McCaffery is returning from a visit to Cuba
Duffy has been out of baseball for man
years.

Farm School Juniors Win Farm School, Pa., Dec. S.—In the twenty-first annual zame, the football classic of the National Farm School, which marks the classe of the local gridfron season, the Juniors defeated the Freshmen yeaterday on Von Sezai Fleid. 52 to 6.

> BASKETBALL NORTH PHILA, VS. READING MONDAY EVENING, DEC. 8 MOOSE HALL 1304 N. BROAD STREET RESERVED SEATS ON SALE AT GIMBELS' AND SPALDING'S

AUDITORIUM A. A. RINTII & TUESDAY EVG., DEC. 9
COZIEST CLUB IN THE CITY Larry Hansen vs. Jimmy Kelly Johnny Summers, vs. doc Jackson 3 OTHER STAR HOUTS



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



PHILA TR CO. Nubleco.

IRON AND STEEL

Baker Had Conference With Veeck and Rumors of Trade Get Start

NO ANNOUNCEMENT MADE

Chicago, Dec. S .- Few baseball trades have been mentioned since the close of the season in September, but that is no Johnny Coulon, who sat at the ring- indication that the presidents of the Harry major league clubs, especially those in the National League, have none in Gir. Nat. 7 29 259 W. L. P.C. vis. He National League, have none in Gir. Nat. 7 29 259 W. L. P.C. vis. He

would bet \$1000 that he could beat him right now in six rounds.
Forbes inclined to the belief that Wilde is making a mistake in giving away so much weight.

LIAVEDEORDIOSES

big deal or two being closed next week at the meeting of that organization in New York, and the Cubs with President Veek and Manager Mitchell on the seene are likely to put over one of the birgest of the season with the Philadelphia club. President Baker, of the William was in Chicago for two days.

HAVERFORD LOSES

MARNEY CROSSMAN

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Marney Crickets 2 1 . 4647 Beth! m. 9 12 . 422

Phillies, was in Chicago for two days, in conference with Veeck, which adds to the possibility of a deal being under the champions of the phillies, was in Chicago for two days, in conference with Veeck, which adds to the possibility of a deal being under the champions of the phillies, was in Chicago for two days, in conference with Veeck, which adds to the possibility of a deal being under the champions of the phillies, was in Chicago for two days, in conference with Veeck, which adds to the possibility of a deal being under the champions of the phillies, was in Chicago for two days, in conference with Veeck, which adds to the possibility of a deal being under the champions of the phillies, was in Chicago for two days, in conference with Veeck, which adds to the possibility of a deal being under the cluster of the champions of the phillies, was in Chicago for two days, in conference with Veeck, which adds to the phillies, was in Chicago for two days, in conference with Veeck, which adds to the phillies, was in Chicago for two days, in conference with Veeck, which adds to the phillies, was in Chicago for two days, in conference with Veeck, which adds to the phillies, was in Chicago for two days, in conference with Veeck, which adds to the phillies, was in Chicago for two days, in conference with Veeck, which adds to the phillies, was in Chicago for two days, in conference with Veeck, which adds to the phillies, was in Chicago for two days, in conference with Veeck, which adds to the phillies, and the phillies, was in Chicago for two days, in conference with Veeck, which adds to the phillies, and the phillies, was in Chicago for two days, in conference with Veeck, which adds to the phillies, and the phillies, was in Chicago for two days, in conference with Veeck, which adds to the phillies, and the phillies, was in Chicago for two days, in conference with Veeck, which adds to the phillies, and the phillies, was in C

Scariet and Black will lose one of the best pigskin warriors that ever played in the game.

Crosman has been a member of the Haverford College varsity since his freshman year, has taken care of all the punting, and was captain during the last season. His departure will prove a serious loss to Coach Bennett's 1920 squad.

Three other letter men played their last game for the Main Liners this season. Kearney, quarterback; Knowlton, end, and Toogood, guard.

This leaves Mar Intosh, the new captain, and a nucleus of seven varsity men for next year's team, Brown, full-back; Caskey, and Carey, tackles; Howland, center; Miller, end, and Pierce, guard.

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National League New York, Dec. 8.—The Morse team beat the Interboroush Rapid eleven by 4 soals to 1 at Olympic 5 terday in a National League game.

GREAT BRITAIN'S RUN OF BOXING LUCK NOT AMONG HEAVYWEIGHTS

Bob Fitzsimmons Only Topnotcher Since Days of Mitchell-Freddy Welsh, Owen Moran and Jimmy Wilde Leaders in Lighter Weights

> By GRANTLAND RICE Copyright, 1919. All rights reserved Winter in the U.S. A.

(Translated from the original of Colonel Kipling's "Christmas in India") White snow upon the Polo Field, the sky is gray and yellow, As the Bugs sit down at stove side, dull and wan; And each wails and moons while calling to his fellow,

That the Winter League-the Winter League is on; Oh, the slush along the base lines and upon the pennant-chase lines, Oh, the howling wind that havers over earth; And in Cuba they are mobbing of the umpire and Tycobbing, What part have frozen exiles in their mirth?

Thick ice upon the South Side Park, well primed for curling matches, And in Cuba they are beating out the bunt;

They are lathering the pellet, they are making funny catches, As we're diving for the furnace on a hunt;

Oh, the chill that knows no breaking—Oh, the doping and the faking.
Oh, the endiess blown injunction pitch and toss—
We had Cuba but we dumped her—asked for waivers and then jumped her,
And today we know the fullness of our loss.

Europe and the Boxing Game

EUROPE, meaning Great Britain and France in the main, has had a spicy run of excitement in a boxing way, but very little international luck on

Great Britain has never produced a heavyweight since Mitchell's day who was even in line for a championship challenge, barring one man-Bob Fitz-simmons, the Cornishman, and Bob had been living in America many years before he reached the top.

The wonder is that the British empire could produce a marvel of the Fitssimmons type and then fail so utterly with all her other candidates.

THE United States has not produced any too many heavyweight marvels, but your Uncle Samuel has always managed to have at least one head liner ready in the span between Sullivan and Dempsey.

Light and Heavy

IN THE lighter or lesser weights Great Britain has done much better with I such men as Freddy Welsh, Owen Moran and Jimmy Wilde. These carried class in copious quantities. But the gap between these and her beavyweights has been another Grand Canyon. Les Darcy stood out as a middle-weight, but not among the heavies. Bombardier Wells, Bill Squires and Joe Beckett had every appearance of greatness in training. They had weight, power and speed.

WELLS, Squires and Beckett could not absorb a punch without first

An All-American Assignment

"MANKIND." writes a philosophical sideliner, "is supposed to be superior to animals. But could any All-American football team beat this

collection: * "Center rush-Elephant. "Guard-Buffalo.

"Guard--Hippopotamus "Tackle--Rhinoceros.

"Tackle-Bon Constrictor 'End-Gorilla.

'End-Ostrich. "Ouarterback-Leopard

'Halfback-Tiger. "Halfback-Lion.

Fullback-Mule. "What team of mere humans could stop this?"

EVIDENTLY our correspondent has never read "Targan of the

BAN JOHNSON will now arise and sing that popular American League ballad entitled "Where Do We Go From Here?"

LEXANDER'S 1919 record was not quite up to his old standards-but A LEXANDER'S 1919 record was not quite up to his old standards—but Alex won't spend the winter and spring in Coblenz assisting in the opera-tion of Action Front.



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