

JIMMY WILDE WORKED ON MICKEY RUSSELL IN JERSEY CITY LIKE WILSON LANCED LANSING

WILDE STOWS AWAY RUSSELL IN SEVENTH, TOWEL ENDING BOUT

Little Briton Has the Goods, Although He Gives Impression of Frightened Prelim Pug—Mickey Inserted in Act for Receiving Purposes Only

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger
Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 20.

JIMMY WILDE, of England, gave absolute satisfaction in his eastern debut here last night when he won from Mickey Russell in the seventh round of what was supposed to have been a brawl consisting of eight chapters. The last stanza was considered superfluous, so none of the spectators missed it. Neither did Mickey Russell. He was perfectly satisfied to call it a night's work and wash up after two minutes and fifty-five seconds of act seven had elapsed. Had it gone any further he would have been swept up.

Therefore, as Mickey was stopped and Jimmy showed the goods, it is plain to be seen that the Englishman made good. He made a sensational showing and his efforts were greatly appreciated by the big crowd. Still, he does not look like a fighter. Instead, he has every appearance of a frightened preliminary pug who took on a bout at a moment's notice to make the necessary five bucks to the latest demands of the harsh and unforgiving landlord. His pale, fishy blue eyes give his expressionless face a blank look, and his long hair, flowing above a scrawny neck, completes the picture.

But as some wise gink once remarked, appearances are deceitful. There was nothing ham-and-eggy about Wilde after he started to fight. He seemed to have everything a boxer needed, and he worked on Russell like Wilson lanced Lansing. The other bloke didn't have a chance or anything else. He was just the party of the second part who was inserted in the act for receiving purposes only.

AND Mickey was a swell receiver. He received wallops on the nose, mouth, eyes, ears and chin, stopping each and every one with the ease and grace of an expert taking a high dive into a pile of bricks. At the finish, when truce was called, he looked like a twin brother of the surviving hero of an automobile wreck.

Wilde Is Ambidextrous in Starting Punches

WILDE is a classy performer. He is clever, knows how to hit and can administer punishment. He hits with either hand, but to the right hand he inflicts the most damage. He seems to be ambidextrous, insomuch as he leads with either his right or his left whenever it becomes necessary. His judgment of distance is good and his defense is fair. Taking it all in all, Jimmy ships up to his advance notices, which means he is the real goods.

The Britisher is a small person, but has a peculiar build. From the hips up he is developed like a featherweight, but his legs are small and resemble pipe-stems. He is not tall, weighing only 107 pounds, but his hands and wrists are large. He lacks a hard wallop, which more than makes up for his small stature and slight physique.

Wilde won in the seventh round after handing out enough punishment to knock out a dozen bantams. For eighteen minutes he had walloped Russell with everything he had, but Mickey came back for more. Sure, his nose was bleeding and his face was slightly cut, but there was nothing strange about that. It would have been unusual if he hadn't been marked up.

In the seventh round, Jimmy turned out of his corner to finish things if possible. He was getting tired of hitting his game little foe and decided it was about time to ring down the curtain. He landed two stiff lefts to the face and rushed Mickey to the ropes. A left to the body brought down his guard and quick as a flash a hard right landed flush on Russell's jaw. Mickey staggered across the ring and crashed against the ropes in a neutral corner. Wilde was after him like a hungry tiger and showed him with rights and lefts.

Mickey staggered away, tried feebly to raise his hands, but the effort was too much. He had the fighting instinct, but his tired body would not respond. He fell backward on the ropes, but on his feet. His back was turned to Wilde and he hung over the upper strand. Blood was streaming from his nose, his eyes had a vacant stare and, although he attempted to get out of that position, all he could do was partly turn his head.

In the meantime Wilde stood before him, but did not take another blow. He knew his opponent was in distress, but was much of a sportsman as to take advantage of it. He did not even have his hands in position to strike a blow. Instead, he held them horizontally, like boxers do when they are breaking from a clinch. Then he looked at the referee, Harry Eric, and asked him to stop the bout.

Just as Harry started to step between the boys a white towel fluttered into the ring and landed near Wilde. It was a token of defeat and was thrown in by Scotty Montzich, Russell's manager. Mickey was assisted to his corner and speedily recovered. He had put up a game fight, did not quit until he had given everything he had and showed a spirit which always gains popularity either as victor or loser. A game guy always makes a hit.

ONE of the peculiar things about the battle was that Russell never once knocked off his feet. He took everything standing up and handed out some punishment on his own hook. Mickey is not considered a top-notch fighter, but he is a tough, willing, game fighter, and can make anybody extend himself. He always keeps going, always is trying, and Wilde realized early in the bout that he didn't have a set-up.

Russell Is Whipped From the Start

WILDE was anxious in the first round and found difficulty in keeping his feet. The ring was slippery and he fell down three times before he could get started. Russell, however, was cautious and kept away. He was not anxious to mix things and was content to cover up and stay on the defensive. Jimmy wielded a nasty left and soon had Mickey's face looking like two days under a hot sun.

Wilde would land a left and cross his right and then jab with his right, following with a left hook. It was impossible to figure out his style of attack. So Mickey gave it up as a bad job and devoted all of his time to stopping the wallops. At the end of this round it looked as if Mickey would be carried out in a very short time.

It was the same in the second. Wilde landed hard lefts and rights to the body, but Mickey would not drop his guard. Jimmy hit him on the forehead and on the cheek bone, but not once did he get a clean shot at his jaw. A left and right sent Russell to the ropes, but when he bounced back he started to fight. He swapped punches with the Englishman and at the bell Jimmy was bleeding at the mouth.

Wilde showed some clever stuff in the third when he allowed Russell to rush and aim a shower of blows at his head. Jimmy ducked and side-stepped, avoiding every wallop. Then he jabbed, lolled and socked Mickey with everything he had, and Mickey was in a very shaky condition at the bell.

In the fourth Russell fought hard for the first minute. He began to roach Jimmy with a left jab, and for a short time had all the better of the fighting. But the walloping he had received in the earlier rounds began to tell on him and Wilde took the offensive. He sent his right to the head six times without a return and then used his left when he got tired. Jimmy seemed to be all in at the end of this round.

AFTER a short mix-up in the fifth, Wilde pushed Russell to the floor and was kissed by the audience. However, it was unavoidable, as Russell was weak and couldn't keep his feet. It wasn't a knock-out, but a push. Jimmy continued with a shower of rights which should have stopped Mickey, but the little Irishman just shook his head and stepped in for more.

Beginning of the End in the Sixth

MICKEY looked good in the sixth. He started to jab again, and was going fine when Wilde swung a hard right which landed on the left eye. The optic began to swell, and that marked the beginning of the end. He was punched all over the ring, he roared against the ropes, staggered out of danger, only to get socked again, and when the bell changed he was almost ready for the high dive.

In the seventh Wilde never let up, and if Scotty Montzich hadn't tossed in the towel Mickey would have been knocked for a goal, or something like that. Wilde, who, by the way, is to box at the National Club against Patsy Wallace on March 3, is a boxer who does not clinch very much. He seldom is warned to break, as he always gets away before the other fellow knows it. He hits well with his right hand, and his left also is good. He should have no trouble with Wallace, and if he shows as well as last night, Patsy should go the voyage.

Perhaps it was because he was wearing eight-ounce gloves that he didn't score a knock-out last night. In Philadelphia the gloves are smaller and Jimmy will be able to do more effective work.

SPORTS AMONG AMATEURS

Progressive Cadeis Juniors, a thirteen-member team from the "Cadeis" club, met last night with teams of that name at Thomas street, 1242 North 23rd street.

American Bers' Club, of South Philadelphia, wants to arrange games with four-tennis, near the minute having basis. Contact with them at 2013 Broad street.

Young men, seventeen to twenty years of age, who would like to form an athletic club and who are willing to play basketball for the sport, write to M. W. Greenman, 418 15th street.

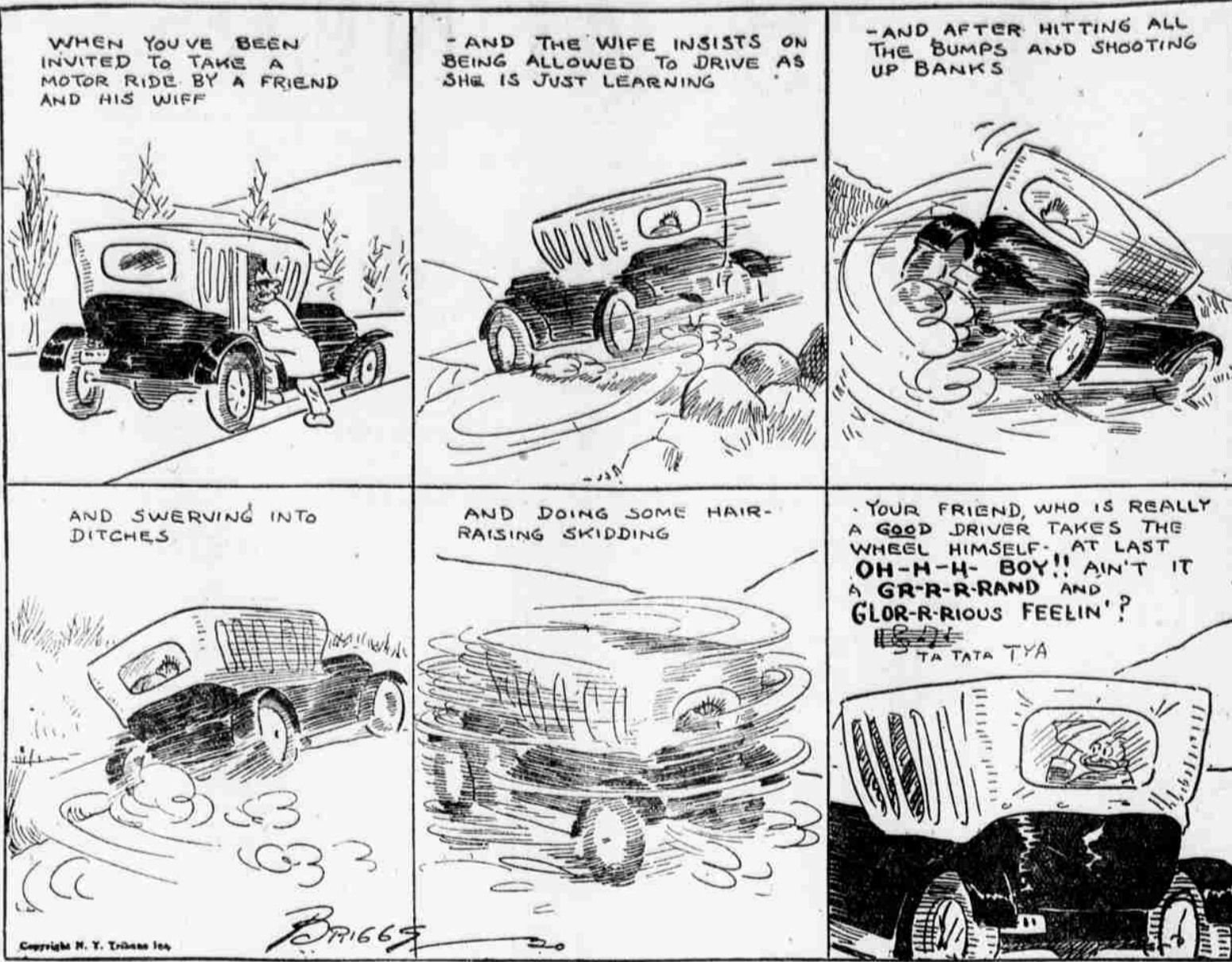
The East End five dollars to book games with second-class teams having Tuesdays and Thursdays open in March. M. E. Greenman, 115 Market street.

The Chestnut Street A. A. wants to hear from second-class quints, either in or out of town, offering fair guarantees. A Davidson, 111 South Second street.

St. Mary's A. A. has open dates in March for second-class quints, either in or out of town. Contact with them at 1005 South 4th street.

The La Bona Club, of Conshohocken, is desirous of arranging games with first-class teams having balls and offering fair guarantees. Walter Lacy, Conshohocken, Pa.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING



GERMANTOWN FIVES IN BIG CAGE GAME

Academy and Friends' Teams Meet in Annual Classic in High School Gym

By PAUL PREP
The season's basketball classic in Germantown is on for decisive this afternoon. Representative quintets of the Friends' School and Academy, at Germantown will vie for supremacy in the cage on a neutral floor—in the case of Germantown High School today, and the entire community is anxiously awaiting the result.

The Germantown Academy team, with its full strength, is the favorite. Each position will be played by a regular man, while the Friends' aggregation will take the floor minus three stars. Hodge, the regular center, will be out of the game because of a sprained ankle, suffered on Wednesday in a game with Chestnut Hill Academy. Jim Brown and Atherton are the other regulars who will be unable to get into the line-up.

Because of the loss of the trio mentioned, Capt. Lewis will go from guard to the pivot position, while Bailey will start at the job left vacant by the Friends' leader. The probable line-up follows:

Front Academy	George	Jim	Frank
Friends' School	Simon	Tim	Mike
Referee	Carr	Time	30-minute halves.

As expected, West Philadelphia High School administered the eighth consecutive interscholastic league defeat to Germantown High School yesterday afternoon, more than doubling the score. The one-sided count was 47 to 20. The West Phil's reserves also were victorious, slipping a 25-14 defeat to the Germantown yankees.

By its victory the varsity West Philadelphia basketball broke away from a tie with Northern High School, and unless the Archives cross the well-known dope by taking a fall out of South Philly this afternoon the Spartans will hold the undivided possession of second place. The other match on for today will be between Central High and Frankford High.

Young men of West Philly, boosted his individual scoring standing from eighth place in the eighth game to first place yesterday, increasing his number of tallies from 10 to 25.

If you want to see good boxing go to the NATIONAL A. A. Saturday Night, February 21st

BEEL vs. SHERIDAN
ISLE vs. MURRAY
JAMISON vs. WELSH
JOHNS vs. JORDAN
MEALEY vs. HUGHES
LYNCH vs. HUTCHISON

Tickets at Donohue's, 33 So. 11th St.

OLYMPIA
Monday Evening, Feb. 22, 1920

Young Buck Fleming vs. Jack Perry
Young Leonard vs. Tommy Cleary
Frankie Clark vs. Charley Hayes
Battling Murray vs. Tommy Holt
LEW ALLENTOWN
Tendler vs. Dundee

Seats on sale, regular prices, Blenheim Hotel, 11th and Market Streets.

Cambria A. C. Burns & Feeny, Mgrs.
FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 20TH
Every Bout a Wind-Up

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Death Returns \$225,000 Ring Earnings to Nelson

Chicago, Feb. 20.—"Bat" Nelson, former lightweight champion, was named chief beneficiary of the \$250,000 estate of Matthew Nelson, his father, whose will has been filed for probate.

The will leaves \$225,000 to "Bat" and distributes the residue equally among his five brothers.

There is a letter in the sports department of the Evening Public Ledger for Marcus Williams.

Joe Lynch has fully recovered from his recent illness. He is punching as hard as ever. The rugged New Yorker will meet a clever opponent in Rustle Hutchinson when they clash in the main event at the National tournament here. Herman Hindin will have Hutch in guard duty.

A pair of hard hitters will collide in the National semifinal, when Jimmy Jordan and Johnny Brady meet. Brady's status as a champion will be proved by the following card: Joe Joyce vs. Jack Perry; Gene Burns vs. Jack Edwards; Dan Sheridan and Jack Isle vs. Tommy Murray.

George Weeman, of Girardville, has been matched by Maxon Williams to meet Whitey Fitzgerald of West Philadelphia at the Auditorium Tuesday evening. Maxon will be the favored card. Joe Joyce vs. Jack Perry; Gene Burns vs. Jack Edwards; Dan Sheridan and Jack Isle vs. Tommy Murray.

Allerton Dundee is an awkward boxer. He would give Lew Dundee, who is the best in the world, a good lesson. Dundee will meet Maxon Williams at the Olympia on Saturday night. This will be Dundee's first boxing match since he was taken out of the ring by a severe case of "being beaten" in the second round of a fight.

FIRST TEAMS	
South Philadelphia High	W L P P C
West Philadelphia High	7 0 1 20
Central High School	3 0 1 24
Norristown High School	3 0 1 24
Frankford High School	1 6 1 13
Germantown High School	8 0 0 0
SECOND TEAMS	
South Philadelphia High	W L P P C
Chestnut High School	7 0 1 20
West Philadelphia High	4 0 1 20
Frankford High School	1 6 1 13
Central High School	3 0 1 24
Germantown High School	8 0 0 0

Hockey
TONIGHT PENNSYLVANIA VS. QUAKER CITY
Tonight only. Admission, including seat to game, skates, skating privilege and war tax 75 Cents

Game Called 7:45 P. M. Saturday Night—Yale vs. Harvard

Philadelphia Auditorium and Ice Skating Palace
45th St. Market St. 46th St.
Geo. F. Pawling Pres.

Batch Defeated at 21st Hole
Bellevue Heights, Pa., Feb. 20.—The second round of scratch play in the annual Washington's Birthday tournament was played here yesterday. Favorable as a rule, the weather, but many were ousted when the 21st hole was reached. The present champion, Leonard, was defeated on the twenty-first hole by W. A. Stoney, of St. Paul.

Do You Know
that there's no Men's Shoe offering in America to beat KING KORDOVANS at

\$9.75

Greetings (PRONOUNCED GYTNO)
The Stores of Famous Shoes.

1230 Market 19 S. 11th
1308 Chestnut

Skates for the Ice Rink
32 Designs All Sizes for Men and Women
\$1.50 to \$15

SPORTING GOODS
1512 MARKET ST.
OPEN THURS. AND SAT. 2:30 P. M.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEMPLE
BUCKNELL
TEMPLE COMMERCIAL
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

When Ordering State Sizes, Parcel Post Prepaid to Any Part of U. S.

61,000 U. S. MARINE SHOES

JOHN M'GRAW WEIGHED 125 POUNDS IN DEBUT

"Slim" McGraw Giants' Boss Was Lightweight When He Broke in With Baltimore Orioles Back in 1891

LUCKY IN FIRST TILT

In the late summer of 1891 a bright-eyed, rascally youngster alighted from a "Sullivan" at the Baltimore and Ohio station in Baltimore and asked to be shown where the Baltimore Orioles played ball.

The youngster was a firebrand, and he could give as good as he got, and even a kid could do no worse than the men he had dubbed around his infidelity.

Like his old chums Wilbert Robinson, Jennings and Griffith, McGraw got his big league start in the old American Association, but just a short spell before the association combined with the National League in the formation of a twelve-club circuit.

McGraw got his big league start in a game with the Columbus team played on August 26, 1891, and he evidently brought the Orioles luck, Baltimore had won only one game out of its last seven up to the time McGraw was inserted in the Oriole line-up, and the Baltimore won the game by a score of 6 to 5.

Though McGraw played his greatest big league ball at third base, he broke into the big leagues as second baseman.

SHIRT SALE
Tub Silk Lorraine
Madras Shirts
Finest Quality
\$6.85 \$3.65

Now 11 N. 9th St. 1 door above
ABE WALTMAN
No Connection With Any Other Store

THE LOUIS MARK SHOES
OF QUALITY
1432 Chestnut Street
Genuine Shell
Cordovan Brogue
\$11.50 Value \$15.00

OUR exceptional resources in providing for our group of stores enable us to offer shoe quality far above the average at prices far below.

1432 CHESTNUT STREET
1336 S. PENN SQUARE
S. E. COR. 8TH & RACE STS.
161 N. 8TH STREET AND BRANCHES

When Ordering State Sizes, Parcel Post Prepaid to Any Part of U. S.

61,000 U. S. MARINE SHOES

\$6.90 A Pair Worth at Least \$10 a Pair

NATIONAL SHOE COMPANY
520 Market St.

PERFECT in the original cases, same as delivered by the factory to the U. S. Government. They are the strongest shoes ever made for the Government. Just the thing for MINERS, MECHANICS, ENGINEERS, CONTRACTORS, LABORERS, RAILROAD MEN, FARMERS, HUNTERS, ETC.

PARCEL POST PREPAID