

PATSY WALLACE FOOLS JIMMY WILDE AND BIG CROWD BY STAYING LIMIT IN GREAT SCRAP

MACK HAS EIGHT MEN AFTER OUTFIELD JOBS; THINKS NOTHING OF IT

Lean Leader Admits He Is Glad He Has So Many Aspirants for Three Positions. Because of Competition, and This Means Better Baseball

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

Lake Charles, La., March 4.

WITH the arrival of Clarence Walker from Limestone, Tenn., and A. H. Wingo, Jr., from Atlanta, Ga., today, two more outfielders appeared on the scene to try for jobs in that sector.

Incidentally, Connie Mack will have a tough time in selecting the three best men for the places. Captain Amos Strunk will be a fixture in center, but no one knows who will be in left or right.

Therefore, something must be done for Toga George, and right field seems to be the place. But there are several drawbacks, namely, Welsh, Wingo, High and McKnew, to say nothing of the loser in the battle of left field.

Last year, after Connie corralled that gang of gents from Atlanta, Ga., and other points north, south and west, Burns was erased from first base and sent to the outfield, where he got by with more or less success.

WE QUIZZED Connie about it last night, calling his attention to the fact that he had eight players and three positions to be filled.

And Then Connie Warms Up

Then Manager Mack warmed up in the lobby of the Majestic Hotel and showed he was in great shape for the coming season.

"I am glad I have so many men trying for jobs on the ball club this year," he said.

"Now, take the infield. Did you ever see such fast, hard play for so early in the season? The reason is competition.

"The boys have plenty of spirit, and that's what I like to see. If they keep up that good, peppery work all season I don't see how we can remain in eighth place.

"What will I do with the extra outfielders? Why, if they show promise I shall keep them with the club.

"I ALSO know it is hard, but I have been trained for five years to get together a team of high-class men.

Practice Twice a Day, and Entertained, Too

THE squad practiced yesterday in the morning and afternoon, when they were not being entertained by the leading citizens of Lake Charles.

Joe Dugan was tardy for morning practice, but showed up in the afternoon.

Bryan Harris, the altitudinous twirler, desires to make a correction.

TOMORROW will start the first real competition of the season. The Regulars and the Yankees will fight it out in a regulation nine-inning game.

SECOND-HALF TITLE DEPENDS ON GAME

Attention of American League Cage Fans Centered on Clash Between Hancock and Dobson

Table with columns for Eastern League, American League, and Tonight's Games, listing teams and scores.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Mount Carmel vs. P. H. A.; Dobson vs. Hancock.

The second half of the American League basketball season will close this evening—perhaps, that is, if Hancock five defeats Dobson and maintains a perfect slate for the series.

Dobson has won the first-half pennant already, and Hancock has not lost a single game, while the only defeat chalked up against the Xavier delegation was in the game played with Hancock last week.

Canden Settles Pennant

Canden removed all doubt as to the winner of the Eastern League pennant last night, when they loomed the colors of the Germantown aggregation to the tune of 27-22.

Germantown Takes Lead

Germantown at one time was leading in the final 12 to 6, but like the game the night before, lagged, and in a few minutes the Skeeters had tied the totals.

In the last five minutes George Deitrich played in place of Frankie, and he managed to make one field goal, the same as Frankie, Powell, Brongy and Holman.

Amateur Sports

Original Fairhill A. C. will place a strong first-class traveling team on the field for the coming season.

The Memorial A. C. is a franchise wanted, to host from teams of that class, especially Parkersburg, West Virginia, and Norvick, Ohio.

A semi-professional traveling club of this city has a vacancy for a first baseman and catcher.

The Twentieth Century Club, of Germantown, has reorganized for the coming season and would like to host from all the Philadelphia teams.

OH, MAN!



EXPLANATORY. THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT. ONE OR TWO OR MORE MAY ENJOY A PERFECTLY WONDERFUL EVENING BY TAKING THE OLD SHAKER AND FILLING IT WITH WATER AND ICE (ROCKS OR MARBLES WILL ANSWER THE PURPOSE) AND SHAKING IT UP WITH THE OLD FAMILIAR TUNE AND HAS THE PHONOGRAPH SKINNED A MILE FOR MUSIC.

WILDE, IN BRILLIANT BOUT, TRIMS WALLACE

Mighty Atom Puts on Sensational Set-to, Winning Four Rounds, While Two Are Even—Although Dropped in Sixth. Briton Shows All Sorts of Class

By LOUISE H. JAFFE

"BLIME!" he exclaimed—the most awkward boxer I've ever met. I tried my best to knock 'im out, but 'e wouldn't open up."

Thus spoke James Wilde, who pursues the art of endeavor to knock the other guy's block off under his front handle of Jimmy, following his six-round victory over Patsy Wallace, of Philadelphia, at the National Club last night before a capacity crowd.

"Hit was a rough crowd, wasn't it?" queried Wilde, who was used to being before lords, dukes and other titled gentlemen in England.

Wilde started hostilities as if he were going to put away Patsy in fighting. He got off a number of straight lefts that reddened Wallace's left eye and entire side of his face.

Wilde also showed well in the fourth. In this period Patsy split Wilde's lips and Jimmy, too, was bleeding from the mouth.

Wallace also showed well in the fourth. In this period Patsy split Wilde's lips and Jimmy, too, was bleeding from the mouth.

Wallace Makes Rally

Wallace was not only on his feet when Timekeeper John Stoffers dropped his hammer on his newly gilded glove, but Pat had finished up in a brilliant rally.

Wallace put over an original trick that saved him from lots of punishment by pushing himself half-way through the ropes when Wilde's punches were con-

down on all fours, but he was up in a jiffy, fighting back hard and soon had Wallace holding on. Wilde's mouth again bled. Near the close of the session they engaged in a vicious exchange of blows, but the final tangle of the going found Wallace holding on tightly.

Among the big crowd were Willie Iard and John Shine, English comedians and members of the National Sporting Club, of London.

Logan Square May Have Team

Logan Square may be represented again by a strong baseball team, Frank McNichol, who seen yesterday at his place of business, stated that several well-known clubs have been seeking the Logan Square team for some time.

Wilde Proves Shiftness

When Wallace surprised the fans several times during the bout by swapping punches with Jimmy, Wilde gave splendid exhibitions of his skill in avoiding blows, which really was his only defense—and it wasn't by holding, clinching or running away.

Doesn't Look Like Boxer

Giving the impression of anyone but a boxer, the little Englishman, a good conversationalist, a gentleman, just as another, gave his version of Wallace's boxing ability.

More than 4500 spectators witnessed the greatest ring exhibition ever put on in Philadelphia by a little boxer, when Wilde went along for eighteen minutes, dealt out an artistic trimming during most of a six scheduled rounds to the rugged Italian, and proved himself as sensational a scrapper as he has been heralded.

However, Wallace surprised the big gathering by giving the mighty Atom a hard battle—a real terrific tussle at the first two rounds.

Wallace went into the ring with the expression of staying the six rounds, but took few chances and greatly handicapped Jimmy from showing his real class.

Then in the third Wallace sprang a surprise by not only fighting better, but he also landed a number of harder blows than Jimmy. After a right to the body had made Patsy clinch, Walter unworked a right to the head that shook up Wilde.

Wallace succeeded in making the final frame the most sensational of the half dozen when he put the fans in a frenzy by dropping Wilde. It was a clean knockdown. A right-hander clipped Jimmy on the chin, and he went down.

Wallace succeeded in making the final frame the most sensational of the half dozen when he put the fans in a frenzy by dropping Wilde. It was a clean knockdown. A right-hander clipped Jimmy on the chin, and he went down.

Wallace succeeded in making the final frame the most sensational of the half dozen when he put the fans in a frenzy by dropping Wilde. It was a clean knockdown. A right-hander clipped Jimmy on the chin, and he went down.

STRONG ENTRY NEEDED TO HEAD COMMISSION

Right Sort of Chairman Would Have Announced Names of Players Dropped for Alleged Crookedness. Johnson After Cy Young's Record

By GRANTLAND RICE (Copyright, 1920. All rights reserved.)

The Voice of Spring NOW that Young April's on its way Where spring will soon melt out the snow

Why should we daily longer here Who have so far to go? Why should we daily longer now To find deeper pleasures dwell? Since life can show but these two things— A hail and a farewell.

Baseball's Need BASEBALL'S need of a strong entry at the head of the National Commission was never better illustrated than by the reported action of the two leagues in dropping two or three players for crookedness.

It was the public's right to know immediately who these men were; of what crimes they had been guilty and of every attending detail.

The semireport, mentioning no names, did nothing to help clear up the shadow that loomed over the game for several months. The right sort of chairman at the head of the commission would have insisted upon giving out the names of the crooked players.

The Fate of Jack Dempsey THE court will decide whether or not Jack Dempsey is guilty of the crimes of blackism and falsified claims for exemption.

There are some who insist he will still be champion of the world, and that he will remain champion until released from custody (if convicted), and until he is beaten.

Major Biddle Tournament APRIL 19TH and 20TH, Furlong New Centre—Golf Waterbury, Golf Club—PHILA. JACK O'BRIEN'S Having taught, No punishment to mail S. E. Cor. 16TH & CHESTNUT—4th Floor

BOXING TONIGHT Germantown A. C. Chelten Ave. east of Cherry St. MICKY DONNELLY vs. JIMMY HARRIS Joe Nelson vs. Frankie Howell 3 Other Bouts and a Battle Box

POPULAR PRICES Saturday Evening, March 6th NATIONAL A. A. HERMAN vs. O'DONNELL

CHAMPION PETER JOE vs. JACK O'BRIEN FOUR OTHER STARD BOUTS Tickets—Donor's, 33 S. 11th St.

Big Spring Drive

Starting the Season With A Big Cut in the Cost of Men's High Shoes Brown or Black Genuine Cordovan Special Early Season Price

These Won't Sell Any where Later Under \$14! In co-operation with Phila. men to bring down the "high cost of living" we're first in Phila. to offer Spring styles, and we've succeeded in clipping from \$4 to \$5 off the price other shops will ask later.

Watch the Co-operative Selling Policy now started in this Home of good Shoes. Prices will be revolutionized and thousands of pairs of the highest grade Shoes American shoemaking can produce for the Royal Shoe will be sold here at the prices our competitors have to pay at Wholesale—See the Prices and the Shoes now shown in our Spring Exhibit Display now.

ROYAL BOOT SHOPS FOR MEN N. W. COR. 13TH & MARKET STREET BASKETBALL EVERY EVENING & 1204 CHESTNUT STREET on the 2nd Floor

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE



From left to right: Herman Taylor, Sam Roberts, Patsy Wallace, Doc Cutsh, Joe Griffin, official referee of the National; Ralph Fanzullo, Jimmy Wilde, Al Thompson, Perry Fox.

Advertisement for Stratford Mild Havana Cigar, featuring an illustration of a cigar and the text 'The Quality Smoke 10¢ AND UP'.

Large advertisement for Stewart Motor Trucks, featuring the text 'Thousands of high-grade Stewarts in use' and 'Gomery-Schwartz Motor Car Co. Stewart Distributors 128-140 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.'