WILDE'S EIGHT-ROUNDER WITH MURRAY MAY NOT BE ONE CONTINUAL ROUND OF PLEASURE

JIMMY WILDE TO MEET RUGGED FOE IN BATTLING MURRAY WEDNESDAY AT THE CAMDEN SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

AFTER almost five months in this country, Jimmy Wilde, the flyweight champion, evidently is wondering if there really are any formidable flyweights and near-bantams on this side of the water. He has met the pick of them and, with the exception of Young Sharkey, scored easy victories. The Sharkey battle was the first on the little Englishman's list, and he naturally was too anxious to make good. That gave him the wrong end of the decision.

But after that contest was out of his system he took on Mike Ertle, Babe Asher, Mickey Russell, Patsy Wallace and the Zulu Kid, winning easily in each miss. He virtually wiped out the division up to 116 pounds, sometimes giving away several pounds to his opponents. Those pounds were avoirdupois, the only thing Jimmy has given away in his life.

Wilde is a pugilistic freak and could not help but win championship honors. He is twenty-nine years old and weighs 107 pounds, which means he is fully developed, has all of his strength and lots of confidence. His opponents who scale anywhere near his weight usually are undeveloped kids and lack the experience to give him a good battle. Therefore he has been forced to take on opponents weighing up to 116 pounds or remain idle.

On Wednesday night, in Camden, Wilde will meet one of the most rugged young gentlemen in the near-bantamweight class. Battling Murray, who will furnish the other 50 per cent of the wind up, is about the best of his kind in these parts and should give the champion a great fight. The Battler is a good hitter, fairly clever, and in addition will have an experienced adviser in Johnny Burns. Murray can do some damage if he ever connects with Wilde's chin, and that's what makes the approaching contest so popular.

Herman Taylor, the promoter and matchmaker, pulled a funny one yesterday, which is new in the boxing game. The admission downstairs was $3 and $5, and the cheaper seats were sold out first. Then the demand for them increased and Taylor took 1000 of the $5 seats, restamped them and sold them for $3. It is seldom that a promoter takes a loss of $2000, but Taylor is one of those guys who has the interest of the public at heart.

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WEDNESDAY'S battle probably will be the last Wilde will have before sailing for England. He plans to leave for home early next month.

Cubs' Defeat Big Surprise

ONE of the big surprises in baseball last week was the work of the Chicago Cubs in Cincinnati. Only three games were played, the Reds taking all of them. This is a very poor way, from a Chicago viewpoint, to start a championship season, and although the Cincinnati club did all of the winning, the results make the Cubs look very sad.

At this time of the year pitching is 75 per cent of the strength of a ball club. This is because the hurlers usually develop more rapidly than the hitters and have things their own way until the hot weather sets in. Chicago was expected to produce the pitching class of the league, but the stars flopped. Cincinnati was said to have a wrecked twirling staff, but this dope apparently was wrong. Anyway, the Red heavers held the opposing batters to fewer hits and runs than those with the Cubs, which seems mighty strange.

Alexander and Vaughn got theirs on successive days, and on Saturday George Tyler failed in his attempted come-back. George lasted six innings and yielded six hits and four runs, showing that his arm is not so weak as was supposed. Otherwise he wouldn't have stuck around for the half dozen chapters. Martin and Hendrix also were bumped for clusters of runs and hits. This proves Mitchell's five star moundsmen must improve in a big hurry. The western clubs are unusually strong and it will take mighty good pitching to stop them.

Last winter the Cubs had a chance to get Eppa Rixey in a trade, but Mitchell turned it down. Now Rixey is going good and Cravath wouldn't part with him for anything. Looks as if Mitchell made a bum guess.

Another big surprise was furnished by the Boston Braves. Stallings's men took two from the Giants because of superior pitching by Eayers, McQuillen and Oeschger. This spring the Braves looked worse than any ball club in the fast set. Now they are walloping the highly advertised Giants. Baseball surely is a funny game.

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THE White Sox suddenly perked up and walloped Detroit, pulling a sudden reversal in form.

Senators Here for Series

CLARK GRIFFITH and his Washington outfit will be with us today for a three-game series with the Athletics. Griff ran into some rough treatment in Boston, dropping both ball games and seeing his pitching ace, Walter Johnson, get knocked for a goal in the opener. Walter probably will try it again today.

The Senators this year are stronger than last and expect to make their presence felt in the American League. The outfield is exceptionally good, with Milan in left, Sam Rice in center and Bobby Roth in right. They not only are fast, clever outfielders, but also can wallop the ball. They form the principal attack of the Griffmen.

Joe Judge is the only veteran in the infield. Harris, who was with Buffalo last year, plays second; Jim O'Neill, the Shreveport star, is at short, and Shannon, formerly of the A's, is at third. Griffith has been worried about the hot corner all season. He intended to use Leonard there, but Joe is not yet in shape. Ellerbe also was a candidate, but couldn't get further than the bench. Therefore there are three new men in the infield, and it will take time to get them going properly.

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THE A's did themselves proud against the Yankees, getting a 50-50 break on the series. No one expected it, for Connie, too, has a lot of kids, and they performed like veterans.

Phillies Home on Thursday

GAVVY CRAVATH will lead his Philly brigade to town on Thursday to open the local National League season with Brooklyn. The Phils have been playing some good baseball despite a poor training trip. Gavvy, who is one of the hardest working managers the locals ever had, was up against it in Birmingham because of too frequent rain storms and the fact that another club also was training at the ball park. His men couldn't get in much work and, to make matters worse, they ran into terrible weather on the trip North.

The Phils have four good pitchers in Rixey, Meadows, Smith and Causey. Some of the others show promise of developing later on, so that department should not cause worry. Third base still is a trifle weak, but President Baker is looking for a good man and will pay big money for the proper person.

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THE outlook for the season is not so bad.

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ENGLISH RUNNERS WORK OUT AT PENN

Cambridge and Oxford Men Try Cinder Path in Preliminary Practice

British Relay Team to See Wilde Fight

Among those to witness the bout between Jimmy Wilde, of England, the flyweight champion of the world, and Battling Murray at the Camden Sportsmen's Club on Wednesday night will be the Oxford-Cambridge relay team. An invitation was extended the British runners to be guests of the promoters of the fight by Herman Taylor, manager of the Camden club.

Beryl Rudd, captain of the team, in accepting the invitation stated that he and his teammates were overjoyed over the opportunity furnished them to see their countryman in action in this country.

More slender of body and limbs than the average America nathlete, the five English runners representing Cambridge and Oxford Universities, had a "workout" this afternoon on Franklin Field.

They are here to take part in the Penn relays, April 30 and May 1, and ofr the next ten days will limber up after a rough sea voyage. They arrived from abroad Friday night and are quartered at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

D. G. D. Rudd is captain of the team. The other members are W. G. Tatham, H. B. Stallard, W. A. Montague and W. R. Milligan. Al Shrubb, the famous distance runner, is coach, and Colonel A. N. S. Jackson is manager.

"This is tophole weather, the hotter the better," remarked Rudd, the captain, as he prepared to stretch his legs down the field. The visitors wore blazers and sweaters with the light blue of Cambridge and Oxford's dark blue.

Shrubb said the runners would take it easy for a while. They have had a good rest after a hard season in England, he said.

After looking over the splendid country around St. Martins, Coach Shrubb said last night that the athletes will do some golfing, cricketing and tennis playing in the mornings and then go to Franklin Field each afternoon for a workout. Several of the British lads are skilled golfers.

"I had sort of planned to have the men take two practices daily at Franklin Field," he said, "but the fact that we are located rather far from there has caused me to change my plans. I believe the good fresh air out here in the suburbs with just enough exercise in the morning to keep the men active and a good workout in the afternoon will be very beneficial to the squad."

After dinner last night the English athletes engaged in a few games of cards and Shrubb saw that they were headed for the bed about 10:30.

Uncertainty surrounds the racing ability of the invaders. On the other hand, at least, two American two-mile relay teams have performed in near to record-breking time over the indoor tracks this last season.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

OLYMPIC MARATHON TRIAL

Seventy-six Athletes Run 25-Mile Course Today— To Go Abroad

Boston, April 19.—Leading distance runners of America awaited the starters' gun at noon today for the twenty-fourth annual American marathon conducted by the Boston Athletic Association.

Seventy-six athletes had prepared to travel the twenty-five-mile course from Ashland to Boston.

The race was the official tryout for selection of America's Olympic long-distance team.

Groups from Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Washington were among those lined up for the start. Peter Trivoulidas, of New York, who was born on the plains of Marathon and who finished seventh last year, was entered again today.

PICK OLYMPIC FENCER

J. B. Leicester, Jr., of Yale, to Be Sent by I. F. A.

The Intercollegiate Fencing Association executive committee concluded its annual session yesterday morning at the Hotel Astor, where several items of interest to college experts with the foils were decided. It was agreed that John B. Leicester, Jr., of Yale University, the individual winner of the foils on Saturday night, will make one of the Olympic team to represent America at Antwerp. Fearing that Leicester might not earn recognition in the tryouts of the Amateur Fencers' League of America the Intercollegiate Fencing Association has agreed to defray his expenses on the trip. It was on this account that an admission fee was charged on Saturday night, and as a considerable sum was collected at the gate the Yalesian is sure of his trip.

NO INFIELD IN GAME LIKE A'S OF 1911-14

The Best We Have in This Modern Era Is That of the Cleveland Club, With Reds' Basemen Second

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Last of All

(Reprinted by suggestion)

"COWARDS die many times before their death;
The valiant never taste death but once."
—*Shakespeare.*

Whether it's heaven—or whether it's hell—
Or whether it's merely sleep;
Or whether it's something in between
Where ghosts of the half-gods creep—

Since it comes but once—and it comes to all—
On the one, fixed certain date—
Why drink of the dregs till the cup arrives
On the gray day set by Fate?

Let the coward cringe as the shadows fall
And he waits for the ghostly hail,
While the valiant turns to the glowing dawn
That lights up a new-turned trail.

One by one till the line has passed—
The gutter-born and the crown,
So what is a day—or a year or two—
Since the answer's written down?

What is a day to a million years
When the last winds sound their call?
So here's to the days that rest between—
And here's to the last of all!

"CARPENTIER not afraid to meet Dempsey." Just what man would you be afraid to meet where the attached prospectus called for a bonus of $250,000?

FOR only a small portion of this amount others have entered a lion's cage with nothing but a mop.

The Best Infield

THE Tigers have been awarded the pink cross for having the best outfield. How, then, about the best infield in baseball?

A close inspection of the lists fails to reveal any old-time Cub affair or anything approaching the Athletic galaxy of 1911-12-13-14. There isn't a great infield in the game. There are several good ones, but no marvels of perfection.

Infields belonging to the Giants, Yankees, Dodgers, Cubs, Senators, Athletics, Phillies, Cardinals, White Sox and Browns are either erratic or untested.

The best infield in baseball belongs to Cleveland. The next best belongs to the Reds.

Cleveland's is the best infield in the American League, and for all-around value is a bit beyond the Reds.

Cincinnati's infield isn't an all-star cast by a number of kilometers, but with Daubert, Rath, Kopf and Groh it is the best in the National League. Defensively it is about on a par with Cleveland. But as a run-making group it doesn't pack as much power.

Among most of the other clubs infields run weaker than any other department of play.

All of which is due to the fact that once star veterans are wearing out, with only a few infield youngsters of any merit such as Hollocher or Frisch coming on.

WE SEE where profanity will be abolished in the American Association this season, but the movement to abolish profanity in the bunkers is still in its infancy.

"ALLIED statesmen are none too friendly." Whereas the allied sportsmen are still swinging into keen competition, proving once again that for broad-minded spirit, sportsmanship is still a number of leagues above so-called statesmanship.

WHAT doth it profit one to keep his eye upon the ball
And later dip his shoulder blade and go and spoil it all?

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SPORTS AMONG AMATEURS

THE Cramp Shipyard has organized a first-class traveling nine for the coming season. Manager Dailey has signed some new stars, including Pitcher Downs, formerly of the Harrowgate Club; Moffet, who caught for the Tacony Club last season; Schwartz, of the Southern League, and Finlan, obtained from the Ashland, Pa., team. These, added to the veteran players of last year, should furnish Cramp's with a first-class team for the coming year and enable them to play with the best of the semi-professional teams around Philadelphia.

Manager Dailey is now busy arranging a schedule and has booked some of the best first-class teams, including Lebanon Steel, Pencoyd, S. B. & B. W. Fleisher, Forty-eighth ward, and Camden A. C. But there are a few dates still open on the schedule, and Manager Dailey wants to hear from the first-class home teams around the city or nearby. Teams wishing this attention should address J. H. Dailey, 719 Belgrade street, or phone Kensington 1301 W.

Sherwood C. C. (away), first class—J. A. Gartland, 3418 Wallace street.

Philadelphia Professionals (away), first class—Billy Gray, 2751 North Ninth street.

Chester A. C. (home), first class—William A. Harkins, 321 Taylor avenue, Chester, Pa.

Paschall Field Club (home), first class—B. H. Cavanaugh, 6022 Woodland avenue.

Hoover Club (away), first class—William Taffe, care of Hoover zone, Thirteenth and Buttonwood streets.

Dellmar A. A. (away), first class—Harry E. Nylund, 2126 South Fifteenth street.

West Philadelphia A. C. (home), 14-16 years old. Bob Rosen, 6002 Thompson; or phone Woodland 3417 R.

Arrow Club (away), first class—[illegible] Branagan, 320 North [illegible] street.

W. T. Pritchard A. C. (home), [illegible] L. W. Fox, 1528 South [illegible] street.

Essex A. C. (away), sixteen to eighteen year old—John P. [illegible], 1422 Lemon street.

Navy Yard Nine (away), first class—E. J. Sullivan, 2621 [illegible] street.

Federal Reserve Club (away), first class—R. A. Patterson, care of Federal Reserve Club, 925 Chestnut street.

Megril Club (away), first class—Matt Wolfson, 8213 Monument avenue.

Grays Ferry B. C. (away), [illegible] sixteen to sixteen year old—Thomas Conway, 2820 [illegible] street.

South Philadelphia B. C. (away), sixteen to thirteen year old—J. Higgins, 2002 Grays Ferry road.

Rosebud A. A. (away), first class—Charles Adami, 948 North [illegible] street.

Megeler A. C. (away), sixteen years old—J. Tucker, 5027 Haverford avenue.

The East Park Sparrows (away), first class—William Dengler, 1845 North Twenty-third street.

Dunkirk A. C. (away), first class—W. Farrell, 5618 Carlton street.

Vineland Club (home), first class, Vineland Baseball Association, Vineland, N. J.

Cairo B. C. (away), fifteen-sixteen years old—Joseph McFadden, 2531 Parrish street.

West Philadelphia All-Stars (away), first class—James Edwards, 1011 Spring street.

A pitcher would like to join first-class team. Ball player, 4010 Lagier street.

Do Arrow Club (away), sixteen-eighteen years old—John Doyle, 2433 Sergeant street.

The North Philly Y. M. C. A. (away), first class—W. Gillespie, 1919 East Somerset street.

Tulpehocken Reds (away), first class—Will Shaw, Kalbacher, 4414 North Cleveland avenue.

Brentmore Club (home), fifteen - sixteen years old—W. Sachs, 232 East Westmoreland street.

Norwood A. C. (away), first class—Fred Russell, 2244 South Winton street.

Headlexville B. C. (away), first class—Martin Dunn, 4242 Richmond street.

Wilson A. C. (away), second class—Louis Kansey, 2536 South Third street.

Hutchinson A. C. (away), first class—W. Chambers, 1536 North Hutchinson street.

Welcome A. C. (away), first class—J. E. Murphy, 1320 South Thirty-first street.

A southpaw pitcher would like to join a first-class team. M. Jackson, 1312 Dickwood avenue.

Freddy Nitchie would like to obtain a position as umpire of first-class games. Freddy Nitchie, 827 East Cornwall street.

Stanton Club (home), first class—E. T. Ballou, 3235 Jefferson street.

Scott-Powell Dairy (home), first class—J. Stoughton, [illegible] Jo J.

Quaker City Giants (away), first class—J. M. Williams, 3024 North Carlisle street.

A first-class battery wants to join first-class team. Call Weber, 3021 North Sixth street.

Golden Rod B. C. (away), sixteen to eighteen years old—James Kelly, 2035 Diamond street.

Randolph A. C. (away), sixteen to eighteen years old—A. Mathieson, 3849 Wyalusing avenue.

Indiana Club (away), first class—Joe Melnick, 2639 North Thirty-first street.

Delphi F. C. (away), first class—E. Martin, 2629 North Eighteenth street.

Franklin A. C. (home), fifteen to sixteen years old—[illegible], 1714 North Seventh street.

Thompson A. A. (away), sixteen to eight years old—Earl Glover, 435 North Sydenham street.

Crescent C. C. (away), second class—Louis Vaida, 1342 North Twenty-seventh street.

Metro Club (away), first class—Joseph A. Boyer, care of [illegible], 1502 Chestnut street.

First-class [illegible] M. F. Gi[illegible] street.

St. Luke's A. A. (away), sixteen to eight years—[illegible], 1422 Wingohocking street.

Frankford Club (home), or (away), nineteen years old—[illegible], 1528 Sellers street.

Aldan B. C. (home), sixteen to eighteen years—H. W. [illegible], Aldan, Delaware county, Pa.

Forty-eighth Ward (home), first class—J. Grabow, 1806 South Hancock street.

Collins A. C. (away), first class—C. P. Clements, 1731 Morris street.

Rockledge A. C. (away), first class—W. Leader, 2916 North Marshall street.

Adelphi B. C. (home), fourteen to sixteen years old—P. Albano, 2721 Cantrell street.

Philadelphia Professionals (home), first class—J. J. [illegible], 1431 South Taylor street.

Hester Club (home), first class—Robert [illegible], 2007 South Franklin street.

Clover A. C. (away), fifteen-sixteen years old—L. [illegible], 2237 North Fourth street.

Erdinger A. C. (home), first class—Johnny O'Malley, 2418 South Bouvier street.

St. Anne C. C. (away), first class—Oscar German, Belgrade street and Lehigh avenue.

St. Marley C. C. (home), first class—John Hogan, 1727 Ritner street.

A first-class pitcher would like to join a team. Ball player, 920 Chestnut street.

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SPORT WRITERS MEET

R. W. Maxwell Nominated for Presidency at Session

The annual meeting of the Philadelphia Sporting Writers' Association for the purpose of nominating a president, vice president, treasurer, secretary and board of governors for the ensuing year was held yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Walton, with President James W. Gantz presiding.

It was decided to hold the annual election on the second Sunday in May, at 3 p. m., polls open from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., and following the custom of years, Sunday, May 30, was named to decorate the graves of departed members.

The candidates for president are Robert W. Maxwell, D. LeRoy Reeves and William E. Brandt.

Bingles and Bungles

Tris Speaker, player-manager of the Indians, went nobly to his own rescue yesterday, slamming out a double and a home run. This helped Cleveland fend off a victory over Detroit, 11 to 4.

Thirty-three thousand fans clicked through the turnstiles at the Polo Grounds to see the Phillies pin the Giants' shoulders to the mat. This proved the Giants a couple to the pinnacle of the championship.

While Shotts was carrying the money away from the Polo Grounds, Lee Meadows and Jack Miller had the honors in tow. Lee let the Giants down with seven hits and one run, while Jack poled a four-sacker to the right-field stands, the first homer of the New York season.

Connie Mack's young men were Sunday victims of the Orioles at Baltimore. The O's gave the Mackmen the series.

The game down Baltimo' way was a wonder, speaking in reverse English. Fifteen passes on balls were drawn by the two clubs' batsmen during the afternoon. This isn't quite a record. Carroll Brown set a wild pace back in 1914, when he, alone and unattended, passed fifteen batters at Detroit and won his game.

The Oxford-Cambridge runners probably will attend one of the games at Shibe Park this week. That advance dope about the speediness of the Britishers is about to be proved.

Our A's were scheduled to open a three-game series with Washington this afternoon, and the Phillies were again on the Giants' books at New York.

This morning the Giants, Cubs, Detroit and Washington had clean slates in the "won" column.

Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Babe Ruth got home runs yesterday. Both didn't pose.

St. Monica's Catholic Club trounced the [illegible] Minnesota yesterday in a ten-round [illegible]. These gobs are champions of the navy yard.

The answer to J. B. H.'s query is "Yes"—Sid Farrar, sometime first baseman of the Phillies, was the father of Geraldine Farrar.

The champion Reds got their first inkling of the season from Pittsburgh. Both Reuther and Adams were in fine fettle, but Billy Rogers's error in the opening inning aided the Pirates materially in their freedom rally that proved large enough to win the game.

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Silverman vs. Clay
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Palmer vs. Potalivo
Three wind ups
Heavyweights
Melville vs. McLeod
McHurk vs. Gannon
Dracup vs. Graham
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Werner vs. McKenney
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Hohlfeld, 3; Fleisher, 2.

ALLIED—FIRST DIVISION
Dobson's, 5; New York Ship, 1.

ALLIED—SECOND DIVISION
St. Leo, 4; Wolfenden-Shore, 1.
Fairhill forfeited to Wanderer Res.

ALLIED—THIRD DIVISION
St. Carthage, 2; Ascension, 2.
Putnam forfeited to Franciaville.

ALLIED—SPECIAL DIVISION
Disston forfeited to Kingessing.
Kaywood forfeited to Nativity.

SUNDAY GAMES
Ascension, 6; Nativity, 0.
Picked Stars, 4; New York Ship, 2.
St. Carthage, 4; All-Stars, 4.
Merchant, 3; Bethlehem, 2.

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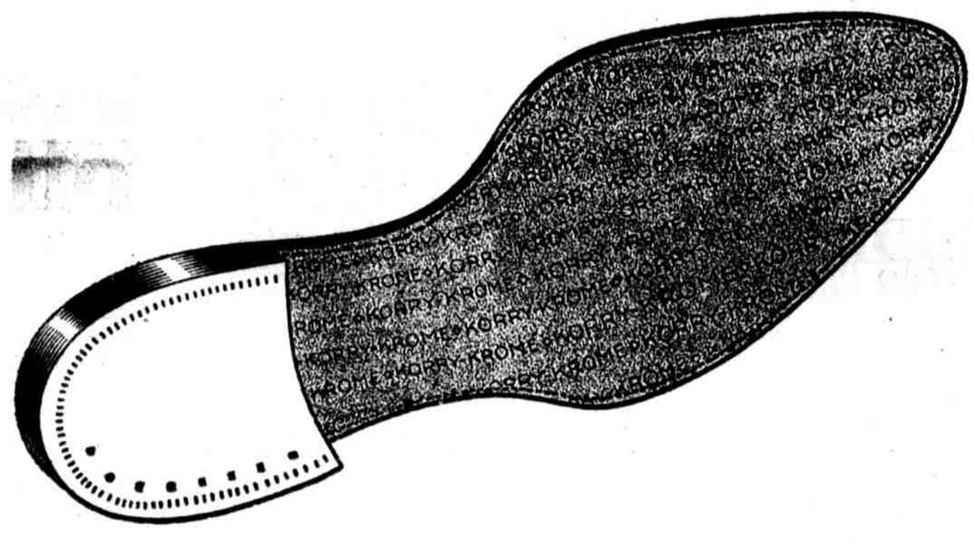

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