MURRAY WAS LOST IN A BLIZZARD OF BOXING GLOVES UNTIL RESCUED IN THE EIGHTH

WILDE IS VICTOR OVER MURRAY IN THE EIGHTH; RING GENERALSHIP OF BRITON TOO MUCHFOR BATTLER

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

JIMMY WILDE lived up to his wild-eyed press notices last night when he vanquished Battiing Murray in twenty-nine seconds less than eight rounds at the Camden Sportsmen's Club. Some 9000 prominent clubmen from both sides of the river peered through the clear, smokeless atmosphere during the vanquishing act, and not one left the arena without heaping armfuls of praise upon the little Briton. He deserved it.

Battling Murray, however, did, not take the high dive nor did he get very well acquainted with the canvas. Crue, he took three separate and distinct trips, meeting the coming up, but did not linger very long. Perhaps he might have taken one on the chin during those remaining twenty-nine seconds and decorated the mat until swept up by Johnny Burns, but Billy Rocap and Chairman John Smith, of the Jersey boxing commission, had the same idea at the very same time and truce was declared. Wilde gets credit for a technical knockout. Murray gets the same, only with reverse English.

The Battler made a game showing, gave everything he had, but it wasn't enough. For seven rounds he was dangerous and threatened to hang a knockout wallop on Jimmy's vulnerable chin, thereby making himself solid with the Camdenites and others. He slugged his way through those sessions and Wilde, save for a short time in the sixth, seemed contented to box on the defensive. But he had a method in this style of attack and exposed

Murray had taken a levely lacing, stopping innumerable left folts and right smashes with his face and body He thought he would be able to weather the last round, but there he made his mistake. The flyweight champion had other ideas on the subject and proved to be in the

That eighth round was fast and furious. Murray started after Wilde with a rush, swinging both arms at his head. Jimmy, however, clinched, and when the boys were separated Murray had a bad cut over the eye and blood streamed down the left side of his face. Wilde evidently butted him unintentionally, but that marked the beginning of the end.

The Battler tried to fight hard, but was unable to do any damage. He aimed a wild swing at his opponent's head and fell to the floor when he missed. He seemed weak, but never let up. He tried it again, and Wilde him with a stiff left book to the jaw. Down went the Battler, but he was up at the count of two.

A RIGHT to the jaw resulted in another knock-down, but Murray was up immediately. He teas in there to fight, not hang around the floor. After the third knockdown Murray was recling against the ropes and Wilde was preparing to land the finishing waitop. Before the blow started on its way the battle was stopped.

Thrills in Every Round

TT WAS one of the grandest scraps between little fellows that has been seen in these parts for many a day There were thrills and plenty of excitment in every round. and for a time no one knew how the battle would end. In fact, it looked like curtains for Wilde in the very

The boys sparred for a few seconds and suddenly Murray whipped a vicious left hook to the jaw. Wilde saw it coming, but could not get away in time The blow landed on the chin and Jimmy dropped to the foor. He staggered to his feet immediately, fell into a clinch and stalled around until he regained his bearings. It was a hard blow and had the little Englishman woozy until the end of the round.

But Murray made a big mistake. Instead of forcing the fighting when his opponent was in distress, he took things easy, attempted to bex at long range and paved the way for his own defeat. Had he rushed the cham-pion and taken advantage of that hard slam, he might have bad an easier time of it. He played right into

JOHNSON TO MEET

Roof Today

Johnson won his way into the fina!

of the Merion Cricket Club, in the lower bracket of the semi-final round. Schafer defeated A. W. Gore, a club-mate, in the other bracket on Tuesday.

The board courts dried out very soon

after the heavy morning shower, and the tennis proved to be of a very fine

order. Johnson at no time was pushed. although Edwards made a stand in the

national star, Edwards won his serv

Marathon Winner

in the ceremon).

Phyllis Walsh.

Wilde's hands and Jimmy was in better shape after the

minute's rest between rounds. In the second Wilde watched Murray's left and stalled ound, jabbing occasionally, but keeping at long range. Murray, too, tried to box, but it was a futile attempt. The Battler is no boxer. He is a two-handed, swinging fighter, and when he gets away from that stuff he looks like the Athletics against Washington. Wilde's experience and ring generalship stood him in good stend and he

gained strength as the battle progressed.

When the bell clanged, starting the third round Murray rushed from his corner and started to slug. There Wilde showed his eleverness,

He avoided the shower of punches by ducking his head and emerged from the bombardment unscathed. Murraythen landed a left jab which almost knocked Wilde to the floor, sending him reeling across the ring. Jimmy came back, however, with a right to the jaw and the boys then stood toe to toe and slugged. Each was staggered and Wilde, in an effort to get out of a clinch, fell.

BY THIS time the house was in an aproar, for the battle was one of the hardest erec seen across the river. Murray still had a chance and the crowd wanted to see him win.

Wilde Starts Working on Murray

THE fourth was very slow. Wilde still felt the effects I of that sock in the first round and was taking no chances. He was able to bunko Murray into doing some shadow boxing and Murray easily won second money Both boys missed befty wallops, but were not annoyed Near the end the Battler started to slug, but the bel halted the rally

After this Jimmy started to operate. His defense was superb and his punches were accurate and hard. He would lead with his left and, when Murray was looking for more of the same, a right lead would score a bullseye. Contrary to our very best rules, Jimmy led with either and and got away with it. Murray floundered helplessly around the ring, missing enough windmill swings to knock out a dozen flyweights, but enusing nothing but a gentle breeze. It was then that the spectators and Harry Lata, who was witnessing his first brawl, realized Murray had as much chance of winning the fight as a sailor of a ferryboat has of seeing the wide world. The little Italian was stymied, or semething like that.

Wilde worked around him like an expert cooper around a barrel, and created as much damage without retaliation. The long left and right constantly were in his face and the blows came from all directions.

In the sixth Murray took everything handed out by the invader and absorbed enough punishment to be knocked out a dozen times. He seemed helpless, and five stiff rights, flush on the chin, had him reeling around the ring. Everybody expected a knockout, but the Battler managed to stick around and the bell had a welcome sound

Wilde evidently took too much exercise in the sixth, for he took things easy in the seventh. Again he showed his marvelous defense, avoiding Murray's blows with little difficulty. The Battler gained courage near the end, but was unable to do anything. He was all in, and in the eighth proved it.

WILDE is a great little boser. He has been here four months, met all of the best bantams, stepped out of his class and was victorious in seven out of right bouts. Young Sharkey gained the popular decision in the first fight Jimmy had in Amerira, but it is doubtful if he could do it again. Wilde now knows American methods and is more than a match for the little fellows on this side. He has a wonderful defense, can hit and, best of all, he can take a wallop. Those attributes make a champion.

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SPORTS AMONG AMATEURS

FISCHER IN FINAL A South Philadelphia, which made sich a splendid record last season, are National Semifinalist Faces out again this senson with the same team that carried the Kaywood C. C. Cynwyd Star on Wanamaker to the championship of the southern section of the city, will line up with the addition of several star new players. Kaywood caused quite a sensation last season, defeating some of the best semi- W.

Wallace F. Johnson, a national semi-finalist, and Carl Fischer, who last year was the best junior player in the Phila-delphia district, will meet today at 3 delphia district, will meet today at 3 o'clock atop the Wanamaker roof in o'clock atop the wanamaker roof in to see some of the best semiprofessional to see some of the best semiprofessional the final round of the spring tourna-ment under the auspices of the Philaand all games will be played on the home grounds on Saturday afternoons; 5 man in the national rating and for Sundays and hollings. Knywood will GREENLEAF BREAKS RECORD several years has ranked among the open the senson on May I with thester leading ten players of the country, Y. M. C. A. On the following day they World's Pocket Bulleaf leading ten players of the country, Fischer is numbered among the first

Drueding Bros. A. A. (away)-First class

second set. In the first set Johnson won in short order, 6-2. With the score 4-2 in the second in favor of the ice and eventually worked the total up to 5-4. Johnson winning out on his Spaxon B. C. towash Sixteen years old ax M. Siv. 15th North Sixth street. service. Johnson - famous chap strokes worked to a great advantage in the

Edwards use brilliant at times, but

his game was never systemed.

Miss Pavin, Wasan, Electin count
pion: Miss Anne Townsond, Delawdre,
state champion: Mes Mode Thayer. A first-class pitcher would like to Join the local champion, and Mrs. Gifbert

Harvey, national seminalist, will play Thayer and A. D. Thayer. Pennsylvaplay Wallace F. Jolinson and Miss St. dolin's C. C. takes be breat class. J.

GREEKS CROWN TRIVOULIDAS Twentieth Century Club tuwaxi-First ass. B. S. Riter, 2407 North Park ave-Laurel Wreath Placed on Brow of Shamrock F. C. (a)vay !- First class. J. J.

Boston, April 22. The laurel wreath of victory last night was placed upon the head of Peter Trivonlides, winner on Monday of the Patriots' Day mara Nativity C. C. (away) First class J. Eibaugh, 3245 Miller street

thon by the Hellenic Association of A silver loving cup, inscribed with the names of the first marathener. Pheidippides, 490 B. C. the Greek winner of the Olympic event in 1898. Loues, and the winner of the Patriots' White Oaks fawas Seventeen eighteen are old J Demettick 2420 South Third

All-around pleyer would like to low train Saller, 3545 Dr. Laurey atreet Day race also was presented to Trivou-More than 3000 Greeks participated Stenton Profs. (areay)- Pirst class John

Sophomores Lead Haverford Classes Hunting Social Club (awa) - First class.

Neighborhood A. A. thome - First class thalbraith, 2022 Orthodox street.

Sophomores Lead Maveriora Classes Haverford, Pa., April 22.—The apphomores led the seniors by the narrow margin of two points at the close of the first day of the interclass track meet staged at Haverford College. By annexing four firsts, the seniors having 18, and the juniors and freshmen trailing with 14 and 11 apiece. The Bright shot for the sophs was the work of Emist. a new man this year, in the of Emist. a new man this year, in the collect of the substantial throw at 30 fact little inches and the shotput at 32 feet 5 inches.

feet 10 to inches and the shorper as of the the the thrill was provided by three freshmen ope was upset by three freshmen. Allen and Leeds—who rap away with ree places to the tupe of 58 t-5 sec. Another surprise was furnished in the when Walton, the baseball player, d hame sheed of Hastings in 5 min-seconds. Coach Jack Keogh is staging set to uncover any promising material to the coach seconds. Scott-Powell Dairs Club Jaway - Firs Burley A. C. (away)—Eighteen twenty years old. Francis Dwyer, 607 Barclay street, Chester.

has gone over the 100 mark. Jim Scott, San Francisco pitcher. Fourteen-sixteen treferred the game.

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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?

POR NO REASON AT ALL!



"MURRAY IS GAME," IS WILDE PRAISE

British Flyweight Compliments Local Lad as Being Gritty—Battler Believes He Could Have Gone the Limit—Smith Supports Rocap

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

E'S A good boy-a game lad, ring generalship and self-possession in the paid Battling Murray by Jimmy Wilde, that neiti piece of punching pragmatic and greatest chank of fistic foundry that was ever sent to these shoals from Great Britain, following his technical Great Britain, following his technical eight-round knockout victory at the Canden Sportsmen's Club last night. eight-round knockeut victory at the lit was a Murray crowd almost throught-miden Sportsmen's Club last night. Wilde had hardly beseated himself after Referee Bills Rocap stepped between the little men, ending the one-sided baut, and whispered his praise of the Philadelphia Italian, unhesitatingly.

Wilde appeared as fresh as when he

Wilde appeared as fresh as when he first entered the ring. He was not blowing didn't seem to be winded in the least, and it was only a few seconds each admitted that it was their first ocafter he had put on a great fistic revela-tion for two minutes and thirty-one English athletes were the invited guests seconds. Water was streaming down at the ringside of Manager Herman his face as Al Thompson, one of his Taylor, who received a letter of thanks handlers, squeezed a soaked sponge over from them. his head. Wilde was unperturbed, calm, without a muscle moving in his face, as he repeated, "Yes, 'e's a good boy." There was not a mark on the little Englishman's face—no evidence whatever thereon to prove that he had been
in a fast tight, excepting that his hair
was ruffled and a thin trickle of blood
came from between his lips. In a jiffy
Wilde wiped his face with a towel, was
up from his chair strolled around the

Wilde wiped his face with a towel, was up from his chair, strolled around the ring, smilingly, and shook hands with dozens of admirers, including members of the Oxford-Cambridge relay team, here to compete in the I'enn carnival.

"It was a shame—I was sorry to have it stopped when it was," muttered Murray in his dressing room. "I was all right, and they tell me I had only twenty-nine seconds to go. The only reason I got up when I was floored, without taking a count, was because I felt strong. Wilde hit me often, and hard; but he didn't hurt. I was handicapped a lot by the blood in my eye. dicapped a lot by the blood in my eye, which was cut by a butt in the last round, and not by a punch; but I could have gone the limit without having been "Great fight, said Tommy Morray." smilingly, his mouth and nose bleeding, after eight torrid sessions with Battling Mack. "Yeh," replied the Battler. And it was. Although Mack had Murray.

Commissioner John S. Smith, who General with the judgment of Referee better ring generalship and bad suffi-Rocan in halting hostilities, said: open the season on May I with Chester Y. M. C. A. On the following day they will meet the strong Scott Powell team of West Philadelphia.

All strictly first class traveling teams are requested to address all communications to John J. Shields, 1337 South Twentieth street, or phone. Bell, Dickinson 3325 J between 5 and 7:30 p.m.

Camden All-Stars (away)—First class in the most of the most of the season on May I with the season on May I will need the following day they will meet the strong season on May I will meet the strong season on May I will need the season on use seeing Murray because the face out. The fans were aware that Wilde had him outclassed—the match went far enough. Murray proved that Wilde had him outclassed—the match went far enough. Murray proved that Wilde had him outclassed—the match went far enough. Murray proved that Wilde had him outclassed—the match went far enough. Murray proved that Wilde had him outclassed—the match went far enough. Murray proved that Wilde had him outclassed—the match went far enough. Murray proved that Wilde had him outclassed—the match went far enough. Murray proved that Wilde had him outclassed—the match went far enough. Murray proved that Wilde had him outclassed—the match went far enough. Murray proved tha

Murray almost made good his boast of a ten-rounder. Three other matches, each winning by a knockout with his left hook when he spilled Wilde in the first rounds, will be between Willie Jackshorthy after the bout started, but the Philadelphian made the mistake of not following up his punches. Even then it was doubtful whether the Briton would have been put away, because of his wonderful at the National, challenged the Briton be-

Jack Dempsey to Engage In Bout in Michigan

Miske and Bill Brennan.

Commissioner Smith ordered several of a dezen aspiring handlers of Murray from the Battler's corner before the two boxers posed for Walter Crail, Evgsing Public Lapogas staff photographer. It looked as if Murray had a value array with him

Members of the Oxford-Cambridge Answer to query: Joe O'Donnell knocked out Johnny Campi in the third round at the National in 1914.

W. N. Morice was hest at a dinner ten-dered the English runners at the Union League before the party crossed the river to see the bouts. Al Brown and Willie McCloskey will appear in the star bout at the Germantown A. A. tonight Other bouts: Tommy Hudson vs. Tommy McCann. Billy Johnson vs. Tommy Lucas Willie Gallagher vs. Johnny Gallagher and Marty Kane vs. Willie Allen.

> Judge vs. Tornmy McCann. Matty Herbert vs. Bobby McCann and Terry McHugh vs. Willie Kohler. -

Tommy Cleary will be opposed to Jimmy Tierney at the Cambria tomorrow night, in the semiwind-up to which bout Johnny Morgan will clash with Waiter Rennie Other bouts: Bobby McLeod vs. Frankle Furke. Rid Wasper vs. Ray O'Maltey and Jimmy Taylor vs. Al Zona.

Joe Jacob writes that Phil Glassman has offered him a date for Benny Valger to meet Lew Tendler in one of the ball park shows. As yet, no definite arrangements have been made.

bleeding in almost every round, the latter scored with more blows, showed

Heinle Miller, Matrimonial End

Heinie Miller, Matrimonial End
Heinie Miller, all-American end on the
lenn football team lass fall was married
esterday afternoon, in St. Stephen's Church,
iroad and Butler streets, to Miss Helen
furpliv, of Broad street and Erle avenue,
life Miller, acrub couch at Penn last year,
nd a former Penn esptain, was best man,
ert Heil and Bub Hooper, last year's capin and captain-elect, and Lud Wray were
shore.

The Smith sisters, of New York, well our swimmers and national champions a filed their entries for the 106-yar ford women's breast strake champion p in the Turners, pool, Saturday night mers, and a record-holder for that discussed will compete together with severa to lead and out-of-town mermaids where head and out-of-town mermaids where the holders.

Carpentier to Box for Veterans New York. April 22.—Georges Carpentier, isomplon European heavyweight boxer, will take his first appearance in ring togs in merica on May 2, when he will box four xhibition rounds here with one of his marring partners, it was announced today.

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CROWDS DON'T FAVOR FALL OF CHAMPIONS

Only Few, Mostly Corbett's Followers, Wanted to See John L. Sullivan Lose Heavyweight Crown-Wil. lard and Johnson Were Unpopular

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"Far Away and Long Ago" Far away and long ago, ,

Somewhere in another age No one cared to work for dough Out beyond a simple age; And amid the glowing hue Of that epoch's tinted frame, No one sure a golfer who Ever spoke about his game.

Far away and long ago, Somewhere in a distant year. One could have his dairy flow From a keg of wine or beer;
Somewhere in the tage now dimn
By the new styles of the ring,
Fighters who were badly trimmed
Had no alibis to spring.

Far away and long ago,
In a gray and vanished time.
When the price of rents was low
And a beefsteak cost a dime, After rugged rounds of strife Fighters who had soon the crosen Did not enter circus life In the role of clown.

The Crowd and the Champion "WHY," writes Harry Vardon, should the crowd always be pulling against the champion, desiring his defeat?"

The great English golfer is wrong. The crowd doesn't take any such habitual stand. When John L. Sullivan was beaten

the country went into mourning. Who, outside of Corbett himself and his few backers, wanted to see the Old Gladiator

The Burns Type

The crowd at large wanted to see both Johnson and Willard beaten because neither was popular. But few were pulling for the contenders against Bob Fitzsimmons and Terry McGovern when Leffries and Young Corbett battered to this class. If Burns had only been to this class. If Burns had only been to this class.

Lewis. The majority of that crowd didn't want to see Stecher, the cham-

defeat was taken as a matter of per-

porters, who are pulling for him to add another year of triumph to his remark. able collection. able collection.

Ruth is sure to be a popular type.

When he had the good nature or the
good judgment to accept the brown
derby demonstration with a grin, he won
the immediate favor of the crowd.

Babe has the name, the wallop and

Most Popular Champions

THERE have been popular and un-

THERE have been popular and unpopular champions, each type directing the feelings of the crowd.

The most popular included, or still include, John L. Sullivan and Terry McGovern among the boxers; King Kelly and Hans Wagner among the ball players; Francis Ouimet and Walter Hagen among the gelfers; McLoughlin leading the tennis players.

leading the tennis players.

In their respective pastimes, Sullivan

and McLoughlin, a Bostonian and a Californian, stand supreme. They were

the two most idolized of all the cham-pionship caravanseries—which means

their defeats were taken more to heart by the multitude.

Cobb and Others

TY COBB, as the champion batsman of all time, is held in admiration rather than in affection. He has worked his way so far beyond

all rivalry at bat that even many who

are not inclined to cheer his personality must yield him his due as a star.

There are countless fans who would like to see George Sisler or Edddle Col-

lins or Tris Speaker or Babe Ruth sup-

plant Cobb, but he also has his sut

mixture. The Burns Type

the personality that make up a popular

Fitzsimmons and Terry McGovern when George Burns, of the Giants, belongs Jeffries and Young Corbett battered to this class. If Burns had only been temperamental cuss his fame would

Only a few nights ago we watched a tremendous crowd rise repeatedly to its collective hind legs and lift the roof for Joe Stecher in his match with Strangler Lewis. The majority of that crowd Yet there are thousands of fans who would rather watch Burns play than many more talked-of stars.

pion he had the spectators with him almost to the ultimate soul. They were for the Comet all nineteen wave. It that greatness is built. Temperament alone never put the matter over.

Captain Recovering Rapidly From Injury to Shin. Latham to Run Today

With the announcement that Marvin Gustafson, captain of the Penn teum, would run on the two-mile relay team of the red and blue, and that Tatham. the Cambridge half-miler, wouter be able to compete in the international two-mile event, new interest was added

door season. Expert massaging on the part of Billy Morris. Penn trainer. combined with other treatment, brought the injured member around so rapidly that yesterday to the surprise of the big crowd of students in Franklin field. Gustafson, with the aid of a silk band-age, was able to run a good half mile around the track. It was whispered around the track sanctum yesterday that Gustafson had a secret tryout on Tuesday night and showed exceptional form for a man on the injured list for two weeks.

Along with the announcement that Gustafson would run came the list of entries of the red and blue for the relay carnival. Penn is entered in six relay races and thirteen of the other events. As was expected. Coach Lawson Robertson selected Earl Eby. Eddie Shields and Larry Brown in addition to Gustafson to meet the English team and the dozen or more other colleges entered in the feature event. With this quartet in shape and with the track in fast condition. Penn followers look for a record in the two-mile event and they do not mind boasting that it will be Gustafson and his mates who will take a fall out of the old mark.

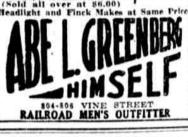
The Penn one-mile team will contain the speedlest quarter milers in the college. Eby and Gustafson are ex-ted to hard the baton in this event. The other two members of this team are Bob Maxam and Fred Davis. All four are capable of doing around fifty sec-onds for the quarter and have an even chance of landing the title. Eby, Shields, Larry Brown and Gus-

and Shields and Gustafson on two, while Gus is a substitute on another. Johnny Bartels will be a busy man during the two days. He will compete in the pentathlon, which he has an even chance of winning, since Le Gendre, of Georgetown, broke his leg. In addition. Bartels is entered in the 56-pound shot, the javelin throw and the discus throw. Aside from that, he will



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AS THEY LOOKED BEFORE THE BATTLE



Reading from left to right-Jim Feeney, Joe Borrell, Jack Brady, Battling Murray, William H. Rocap, Jimmy Wilde, Reddy Wigmore and Al Thompson

Southampton Clab /home)—First class R. Claston, Southampton, Pa.

finished run of 114 in his 125-point

onn Muha Alloway, N. J.

Original Fairhill A. C. (away)—First from four with Willie Hoppe that he has J. Stutcher, 337 Bourse Bidg. match against Jerome Keogh.

Magnolia A. A. 'away - First class. C. uck. 235. Margaret street

Chicago, April 22 .- Jack Dempsey has signed for his first fight since he won the world's heavyweight championship fro: Jess Wil-

lard at Toledo last Fourth of July. Manager Jack Kearns came to terms with Floyd Fitzsimmons, a Benton Harbor, Mich., promoter, for a match at the Michigan resort July 5. Dempsey's opponent will be chosen within ten days. Fitzsimmons already has opened negotiations with Fred Fulton, Billy

fore the Murray bout, win, lose or draw, Lew Young Angelo, a Trenton youth, also issued a defi to the Briton.

Hughle Hutchinson, crack featherweight, was one of Little Bear's handlers. He could be recognized by his bright purple jersey.

Lengthy Joe Rosen is going to box again. The West Philadelphia heavyweight left last night for Kalaraazco, Mich., where he is to take on Homer Smith in a ten-round bout tomorrow night. Rosen new weighs 173 pounds.

Joe Burman, of Chicago, will appear in the headliner at the National Saturday night, is opponent will be Patsy Wallace. Other uts: Lee Reynolds vs Young Griffo, Marty

Willus Britt long distanced from Pough-eepsie, N. Y., "Johnny Martin, 137 pounds, asily defeated Roy Graham, 142 pounds, ere list night. Martin won by a couple f city blocks—and they say that Graham

Young Chaney Beats Josephs Boston, April 22.—Young Chaney, of Baltitore, won his twelve-found bout with Bobby
osephs, last night, at the Fenway A. C.,
y a wide murgin. Chaney carried the fight
Josephs throughout the twelve rounds,
he latter wasted considerable time trying
or a knockout, but was met at every turn
y Chaney's clever blocking. Nate Siegel
you over Paul Doyle in their twelve-round
out by a fair margin.

The next show at the Camden Sportsmen's Club will be held on Tuesday night. May 11. Mike O'Dowd. middleweight champion, and Jackie Clark, of Allentown, will meet in a ten-rounder. Three other matches, each eight rounds, will be between Wille Jackson and George Young Erne. Raiph Brudy and Billy De Foe and Johnny Murray and Joe O'Donnell.

Smith Sisters Coming Here

Joe Burman, Chicago

For a Short Time Only

tafson will have a busy two days, for they are entered in several events. BASEBALL HARVARD FRANKLIN FIELD, TODAY, S.P. M.