

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 MUCH FOR BATTLER

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

JIMMY WILDE lived up to his wild-eyed press notices last night when he vanquished Battling Murray in twenty-nine seconds less than eight rounds at the Camden Sportsman's Club. Some 3000 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 accolades of praise upon the little Briton. He deserved it.

Battling Murray, however, did not take the high dividend he got as a well fought and well fought fight. True, he took three separate and distinct trips, meeting the floor 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 it in the final frame.

Murray had taken a lovely lacing, stopping innumerable left jolts 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 right.

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 met him with a stiff left hook to the jaw. Down went the Battler, but he was up at the count of two.

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

Thrills in Every Round

IT 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 excitement in every round, and for a moment or two the battle seemed to end.

In fact, it looked like curricula for Wilde in the very first round. 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 floor. He staggered to his feet immediately, fell into a clinch and stilled 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 box at long range and paved the way for his own defeat. Had he rushed the champion and taken advantage of that hard land, he might have had an easier time of it. He played right into

JOHNSON TO MEET FISCHER IN FINAL National Semifinalist Faces Cynwyd Star on Wanamaker Roof Today

Wallace F. Johnson, a national semifinalist, and Carl Fischer, who last year was the best junior player in the Philadelphia district, will meet today at 3 o'clock atop the Wanamaker roof in the final round of the spring tournament under the auspices of the Philadelphia and District Lawn Tennis Association. Johnson ranks as the No. 5 man in the national rating and the leading ten players of the country. Fischer is numbered among the first ten of the local players.

Johnson was into the final round by eliminating E. M. Edwards, of the Merion Cricket Club, in the lower bracket of the semifinal round. Schaefer defeated A. J. Bell, Dickinson 3-2, 5-7, 7-3 and 2-30 P. Dickinson.

The board courts dried out very soon after the heavy morning shower, and the tennis proved to be a very fine order. Johnson at no time was pushed, although Edwards made a stand in the 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 national star, Edwards won his service and eventually worked the total up to 5-4. Johnson winning out on his service. Johnson's famous drop strokes worked to a great advantage in the ten sets a hard and long and he had the Merion star chasing a score the courts, Edwards was brilliant at times, but his game was never organized.

Miss Fannie Wynn, Florida champion, Miss Anne Foster, Indiana state champion, Miss Mabel Thayer, the local champion, and Miss Gilbert Harvey, national semifinalist, will play exhibition singles tomorrow. Miss Thayer and A. Thayer, Pennsylvania state mixed doubles champions, will play Wallace F. Johnson and Miss Phyllis Walsh.

GREEKS CROWN TRIVOLIDAS Laurel Wreath Placed on Brow of Marathon Winner

Boston, April 22.—The laurel wreath of victory last night was placed upon the head of Peter Trivolidas, winner on Monday of the Patriots' Day marathon by the Hellenic Association of Boston.

A silver loving cup, inscribed with the names of the three marathoners, Phelidippos, 490 B. C., the Greek winner of the Olympic event in 1896, Louis, the victor of the Patriots' Day race also was presented to Trivolidas.

More than 3000 Greeks participated in the ceremony.

Sophomores Lead Haverford Classes Haverford, Pa., April 22.—The sophomores led the seniors by the narrow margin of two points at the close of the first day of the interschool track meet staged at Haverford College.

The sprint race for the sophomores was the work of 400 yards. He grabbed the flag at 32 feet 4 inches.

The thrill was provided by the 440, when some was upset by three freshmen—Bacon, Allen and Leeds—who ran away with all three classes in the 100-yard race. Another surprise was furnished in the mile, when Walter the freshman, a newcomer, came in first in a time of 17 minutes and 30 seconds. Coach Jack Kough is starting to meet to meet on promising material in the lower classes.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?



"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
ring generalship and self-possession in the ring.

On rare occasions a boxer has dropped an opponent with a straight left, and Murray almost accomplished this feat in the third. Wilde walked into one of Murray's traps. The Briton staggered backward against the ropes, but he kept his equilibrium.

It was a Murray crowd almost throughout, just as long as it looked as if the Italian had a chance. The fans were up on their feet rooting hard and loud for the American in the early rounds, when he showed flashes of form, but in the later rounds the spectators began to marvel at Wilde's speed and fast punching, greeting the Briton with incessant applause.

Members of the Oxford-Cambridge relay team, chaperoned by Alf Shrubbs, each admitted that it was their first occasion to see Wilde in action. The English athletes were the invited guests at the ring-side of Manager Herman Taylor, who received a letter of thanks from them.

W. N. Morio was host at a dinner tendered the English runners at the Union League before the party crossed the river to see the bout.

There were many women among those present at the show, some of the fair fans occupying seats in the balcony and others in front rows on the main floor. A few showed themselves very keen and keenly followed by continually rooting and urging on a favorite.

Congressmen, members of the bar, states-people and city officials of Philadelphia and Camden were scattered among those there, including Judge Joseph P. Rogers, Cornelius Haggerty, Jr., Senator Joseph Haines, of Camden, Senator Joseph C. Carroll, of Camden, Harry Boney, Jr., Mayor Frankford, Edward Littleton, William A. Connor, J. Frank Leonard, Joseph A. Costello and Frank Malice.

The announcing of "Babe" O'Rourke was one of the features. It wasn't necessary for the Babe to repeat his anecdotal side of the ring. His voice carried throughout the arena and to the ears of every one at a single attempt.

"Great fight," said Tommy Murray, smilingly, his mouth and nose bleeding, after eight terrific sessions with Battling Mack. "Yeh," replied the Battler, and it was. Although Mack had Murray bleeding in almost every round, the latter scored with more blows, showed better ring generalship and had sufficient class to win by a sludge. Joe Neelson was a victor in eight rounds over Frankie Conway, and Little Bear suffered his usual trouncing. Willie Spencer being the one to administer a severe lacing to the color-skinned gamecock.

The next show at the Camden Sportsman'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 Willie Jackson and George Young Ernie Walsh Brady and Billy De Foe and Johnny Murray and Joe O'Donnell.

Patsy Wallace, who recently boxed Wilde at the National, challenged the Briton here.



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

CROWDS DON'T FAVOR FALL OF CHAMPIONS

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

By GRANTLAND RICE
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"Far Away and Long Ago" Most Popular Champions
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; Frank and Walter Hagen among the golfers; McLaughlin leading the tennis players.

In their respective pastimes, Sullivan and McLaughlin, a Bostonian and a Californian, stand supreme. They were the two most idolized of all the championship caravansaries—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. They were 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 Eddie Collins or Tris Speaker or Babe Ruth supplant Cobb, but he also has supporters, who are pulling for him to add another year of triumph to his remarkable collection.

Ruth is sure to be a popular type. When he had the good nature of the crowd, he had the good nature of the crowd. He had the good nature of the crowd. He had the good nature of the crowd.

The Burns Type
THERE are less vivid personalities hooked to rare ability that also have larger followings than certain indications might show.

George Burns, of the Giants, belongs to this class. If Outint had only been a temperamental cuss his fame would have been doubled.

As it is he has merely played great baseball and ducked the spotlight at every chance. If Burns had only been a temperamental cuss his fame would have been doubled.

Many things are needed to catch the fancy of the crowd, but always the one great factor is outstanding ability along certain lines. It is around this feature that greatness is built. Temperament alone never put the matter over.

GUSTAFSON WILL COMPETE IN RELAYS

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

With the announcement that Marvin Gustafson, captain of the Penn team, would run on the two-mile relay team of the red and blue, and that Graham, of Georgetown, broke his leg. In addition, Bartels is entered in the 500-yard shot, the javelin throw and the discus throw. Aside from that, he will have little to do during the two days.

Gustafson suffered an injury to his right shin two weeks ago and was given up for the whole of the outdoor 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 bandage, was able to run a good half mile around the track. It was whispered around the track sanatorium 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 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 quarter in shape and with the track in best condition, Penn followers look for a record in the two-mile event and they do not mind boasting that it will be the Penn one-mile team that will contain the speediest quarter milers in the college. Eby and Gustafson are expected to hand 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 seconds for the quarter and have an even chance of landing the title. Eby, Shields, Larry Brown and Gustafson will have a busy two days, for they are entered in several events.

The Penn one-mile team will contain the speediest quarter milers in the college. Eby and Gustafson are expected to hand the baton in this event.

REMOVAL SALE

About May 1 We Move to Our new store 724 Chestnut St. Baseball Uniforms

Regular Team Price 15.00 reduced to 11.50
Regular Team Price 12.50 reduced to 9.50

Fielders' Gloves, Bats, Balls
TY COBB Fielders' Glove 9.00 reduced to 6.00
No. 65—Horseshoe Glove 6.00 reduced to 3.50
No. 251—Tan Leather Glove 3.00 reduced to 2.00
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For a Short Time Only Genuine LEE UNION-ALLS \$4.69 (Suits all over at \$6.00)

Major Biddle Tournament Between Penns of Philadelphia Jack O'Brien

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK Opening Championship Season PHILLIES vs. BROOKLYN Game at 3 P. M. Band Concert

BASEBALL HARVARD vs. I. OF P. FRANKLIN FIELD, TODAY, 3 P. M. RESERVED SEATS \$1.00. ADM. 50c. ON SALE GIBBELS AND A. S. OFFICE

Jack Dempsey to Engage In Bout in Michigan

Chicago, April 22.—Jack Dempsey has signed for his first fight since he won the world's heavyweight championship title. Jess Willard at Toledo last fourth of July.

Manager Jack Kearns came to terms with Floyd Fitzsimmons, a Beaton 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 Miske and Bill Brennan.

Commissioner Smith ordered several of a dozen aspiring handlers of Murray from the Battler's camp to leave for the city of Philadelphia. It is believed that Murray had a young army with him.

Hughie Hutchinson, crack featherweight, was one of the spectators. He could be recognized by his bright purple jersey.

Answer to query: Joe O'Donnell knocked out Johnny Camp in the third round at the National in 1914.

Lengthy Joe Rosen is going to box again. The West Philadelphia heavyweight left last night for Kalamazoo, Mich., where he took on Homer Smith in a ten-round bout tomorrow night. Rosen now weighs 175 pounds.

Al Brown and Willie McCloskey will appear in the star bout at the Germantown A. C. tonight. Other bouts: Tommy Paden vs. Tommy McCann, Billy Johnson vs. Tommy Leeves, Ray Galt vs. Ray Gallagher and Marty Kane vs. Willie Allen.

Joe Burman, of Chicago, will appear in the headliner at the National Saturday night. His opponent will be Patsy Wallace. Other bouts: Leo Raymond vs. Tommy Paden, Jules vs. Tommy McCann, Marty Herbert vs. Bobby McCann and Terry McHugh vs. Willie Kohler.

Tommy Cleary will be opposed to Jimmy Moran at the Cambria tomorrow night. In the semi-main event, Tommy Paden will clash with Walter Reno. Other bouts: Bobby McCann vs. Frankie Burke, Ed Wagner vs. Rev. O'Malley and Jimmy Taylor vs. Al Zona.

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

Willie Brit lost distance from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Johnny Martin, 137 pounds, easily defeated Eddie Galt, 142 pounds, here last night. Martin won by a couple of big blocks, and they say that Graham is no bimbo.

Young Chaney Beats Josephs
Boston, April 22.—Young Chaney, of Baltimore, won his first professional fight by a wide margin. Chaney carried off a fine victory over Josephs in the eighth round. The latter wanted considerable time trying for a knockout, but was met at every turn by Chaney's clever boxing. Nate Siegel won over Paul Brown in their twelve-round bout by a fair margin.

Heinie Miller, Matrimonial End
Heinie Miller, all-American end on the Penn football team, was married last night at St. Stephen's Church, Broad and Pine streets, to Miss Helen Murphy, of Broad street and Erie avenue. Albie Miller, coach coach at Penn last year, and former Penn captain, was best man. Bert Hill and Bud Hooper, last year's captain and elect, and Lud Wray were ushers.

Smith Sisters Coming Here
The Smith sisters of New York, well-known actresses and national champions, have filed their entries for the 100-yard sprint coming here at the stadium on May 1. The sisters will compete together with several other girls of their own normal size and are the favorites.

Carpenter to Box for Veterans
New York, April 22.—George Carpenter, champion lightweight fighter, was to make his first appearance in ring togs in America on May 2, when he will box for exhibition rounds here with one of his countrymen, but he has been unable to do so. The exhibition will be held in the Seventy-first Street Armory for the benefit of a war veterans' organization in this city.

MARSHALL & BUSH SHIRTS MANHATTAN SHIRTS