

PETEY HERMAN HAS A WILDE HUNTER AFTER HIS BANTAM TITLE

WILDE HOPES TO QUIT RING A DOUBLE CHAMP

Little Welshman Expects to Defeat Pete Herman for Bantam Title in London This Summer, Then He Will Retire From Game

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

JIMMY WILDE is not satisfied with merely being the world's flyweight titleholder. He has been king of the little fellows for ever so long, and now he seeks further laurels and prestige— that of annexing the bantam crown, which would make him a double ring champion. The Welsh wonder expects to get an opportunity to step onto the throne now occupied by Petey Herman, and then we Jews says he will stow away the mittens, retiring undefeated flyweight-bantam boss.

Wilde is going to box Champion Herman, at 118 pounds, ringside, some time this summer, if the New Orleans Italian doesn't mind a little thing like experiencing sea sickness. George Cochran, English impresario, is now angling for the match which became known yesterday when Wilde checked out at the Walton Hotel and left for his American home in Jersey City.

In the event of a match between Wilde and Herman, it will be a twenty-rounder, to be determined in London. Jimmy said he had already consented to meet the American, the International Sporting Club was to be the scene of the battle, a date in July or August was to be chosen, and the only necessary thing to bind such an international and intrachampionship contest was for Sammy Goldmann to sign up on behalf of Herman.

Wants to Retire

Wilde has accumulated a fortune through the master work of his hands. He has been boxing for about a dozen years, even though he doesn't show the least evidence of such a lengthy career in the way of marks on his face—and he admits that he is getting tired of the ring.

"I want to retire—and expect to do so before the end of 1920," said Wilde yesterday. "Before ending my boxing days, however, I would like to try for the bantam championship. I have already agreed to meet Herman for Mr. Cochran in London. If I get this chance I hope to win that title, and then as flyweight-bantam champion I would quit the ring for all time."

Although the little fighter intended returning to England for Queen Victoria's birthday, May 21, which is a great holiday and occasion for much celebration in Great Britain, he has decided to remain on this side of the Atlantic for the purpose of participating in several more bouts. He expects his last contest before starting for his home in Wales to be put on in Toronto, Canada, on about May 21, at the same time celebrating the queen's birthday in that city.

Philadelphia fans are to see the Welshman box again before he leaves the country. He said that he might show here in another bout on his birthday, May 12, on which date he will have reached his twenty-first birthday. Jimmy's next hour is scheduled for May 1 at Lawrence, Mass., where he will meet Bobby Dixon in an open-air match on the beach, with a large crowd expected in several bouts here that he was a terrific left-handed hitter.

While the Dixon match is the only definite contest for which Wilde is scheduled, he believed that he would indulge in at least three other contests before leaving for his native land. One of these bouts is to be with a slightly hurt right hand, which injury, he said, he suffered in his recent match with the Zulu Kid. This injury somewhat handicapped him, Jimmy said, in speaking of Jack Sharkey, Wilde said he probably would meet the New Yorker in England. For this match the little Englishman believed he

Joe Jackson led the White Sox attack against Detroit with two singles and a pair of doubles.

Barber's telex in the eleventh game, the Cubs a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. It was a close shave.

Major Moore stated this morning that, in spite of the injury sustained in losing last night, he will probably have his wing in shape for next year's opening game.

Nothing to get excited about: Little Rock, 10; Nashville, 0.

Pat's Wallace will get the most severe test of his ring career tomorrow night at the National Club, when he takes on Joe Corbett of Chicago. Pat's knockout loss to Tommy Burns in New York last fall, and his recent win over Youngie McLaughlin, who won the title from him, are his only ring victories since he lost the title to Billy Marshall in a bout with Jimmy White.

Tommy Murray, brother of Bunting, will appear on the main program with George Carpenter at the Olympia May 5. Tommy will put on a bantam brawl with Mickey Marshall, a heavy city fight. This will be the second of a series of seven bouts being stopped in seven bouts by Jimmy White.

Leo Reynolds vs. Youngie McLaughlin. Martin Judge vs. Tommy McCann. Matty Herbert vs. Bobby McCann. Terry McCreo vs. Willie Healy. Tickets at Douglas's, 25 S. 14th St.

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PENN BOXERS MEET M. I. T. TOMORROW

Addition of Al Mackenzie Gives Red and Blue a Hard-Hitting Team

Penn students and followers will get their long-sought opportunity to see the Red and Blue boxing team in action tomorrow night at the mitzvewiders, coached by George Decker, ex-lightweight, asset Massachusetts Institute of Technology, captained by a Philadelphia boy, Addicks. The invaders have a team that met with uniform success during the past season, but lost to Yale, whom Penn tied.

Decker said yesterday that though he had lost to State and the Navy, in addition to tying with Harvard, he was confident that he would cope the victory over the New England team. "They hold no terrors for us," said George, "after sparring three rounds with Al Mackenzie, his 125-pound sensation.

"While my team is not in the best of shape, I am looking forward to a victory. Heine Bourne has been sick for some time and is only now regaining his strength. I thought for a while that I would be unable to use him, but Heine tells me that he is ready for the going."

Decker has developed in Mackenzie one of the fastest and hardest hitting 125-pound boxers in years. Sparring around the boxing room for exercise, Mackenzie was developed by Decker until today he is the best at his weight at the University. He will meet Captain Addicks, star of the Massachusetts Tech team and one of their hardest punchers.

Bantam Task

Gordon Burkett, the 115-pound Penn man, will have a hard task on his hands when he meets Tom Barnard, who has scored several notable victories this season.

A victory is looked for in the 125-pound class when Tommy O'Malley, brother of Johnny O'Malley and Ray O'Malley, the 125-pound boxer, meets Fred Paul. O'Malley was the light-weight amateur champion of the United States last year and would have contested for the title but for two extra pounds of flesh which the hardest training would not take off. During the last two weeks O'Malley has dropped off 25 pounds and yesterday, when he jumped on scales, he was a pound under weight.

Johnny Breslin, the Shenandoah boy, will represent the Red and Blue in the 148-pound class and will have as his star-visitor Egil Christensen, one of the stars of the visiting team. Besse, of the visiting team, Besse, of the visiting team, Besse, of the visiting team, Besse, of the visiting team, Besse, of the visiting team.

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Cariss used a trio of pitchers to top the victory. Sheffey started, who was replaced by Herman Harvey, who in turn gave way to Hinzinger. Of the three, Hinzinger showed the best assortment of stuff. Bud Myers led with the wildest, cracking out three singles out of four trips to the plate. The holding of Cariss being asked for in summary, threw while Mike Sweeney led a throw get through him.

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MARSTON MAY GOLF ON U. S. TEAM ABROAD, IF—

Local Expert All Set to Go With Amateurs, but Doesn't Believe Representative Team Will Be Raised.

By SANDY MENBELLICK

MAX MARSTON, Merion star and New Jersey golf champion, will play on the team of American amateurs which the United States Golf Association is desirous of raising to play a team of Oxford-Cambridge linksmen, and to compete in the British amateur abroad, but there's a big IF attached to that.

"I have been invited by the committee to play," said the local expert about it, "but, perhaps it will be obliged to postpone its straining purse strings. There is the same side to the question exactly, so far as the women are concerned."

Rounded Criticized

Many stars have stated recently that they believed this to be the main reason why more women players did not go abroad, and roundly criticized the failure of the U. S. G. A. to follow the precedent of England when sending its stars to this country.

It is the only way to get a representative team and may explain in a measure Great Britain's success here and America's failure there.

It is believed that this question of expenses will be fully thrashed out at the conference of the Americans with a committee of St. Andrew's, and that next year there will be a real team sent across to compete in the world's greatest golf championships.

Quimet, Evans, Jones and Herron, the big four of American golf amateurs, have all declined the U. S. G. A.'s invitation. The big question now is whether the U. S. G. A. will save itself a month before the sailing date by giving up its own team, or if it will persist in sending a team that will give its time and money to the enterprise, and pay the expenses of the men it wants, as it should have offered to do in the first place.

There is then no question but that America would send a truly representative team, one that might perhaps lift the greatest golf title of all, the championship of Great Britain.

The U. S. G. A. has further gotten itself in very wrong on the matter of Olympic golf. Howard F. Whitney, vice president of the U. S. G. A., was appointed a member of the American Olympic executive committee, for the express purpose of taking up the matter at the annual meeting of an American and the proposed Olympic golf. Whitney never mentioned it at the meeting and seemed to figure his appointment to the Olympic committee was a personal compliment or something.

The U. S. G. A. has apparently not taken the slightest interest in the Olympic golf so that the American Olympic committee has gone ahead independently, selected hard, succeeded in changing the date so that it will fit in perfectly just after the British amateur.

Tennis players, hockey players, swimmers and other athletes by the scores will be sent over with their expenses paid. American golfers balk at paying their own expenses and rightly so.

The next move is very distinctly up to the U. S. G. A.

Southern Association

Atlanta, 5; New Orleans, 3.
Memphis, 4; Chattanooga, 3.
Little Rock, 10; Nashville, 0.
Birmingham-Mobile, postponed, rain.

St. Louis

St. Louis, 10; Detroit, 7.
Cincinnati, 10; Cleveland, 7.
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PLATERS FOR TODAY AT HAVRE DE GRACE

Common Horses and Rain Will Keep All but Regulars From Track

BLAZES DOES MILE IN 1:42

Havre de Grace, Md., April 23.—"This will be an off day for the race meeting here, if there is any such thing as an off day for turf enthusiasts. Last night's rain did the track no good, which was getting back into pretty good shape after former rains. Today it will be pretty heavy unless the sun gets in some pretty good work before 2:30 p. m.

The horses that will go today are generally mediocre lots. The races are all claiming affairs and the card for some of them show what is generally called a "lunch of dogs."

The fifth is probably the best with Berlin, Belle Roberts, Filson and Bald. In some pretty good work before 2:30 p. m.

Second race, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.

Impregnet	116	Two Pair	114
Jacques	116	Roy	114
Bloomington	114	W. C. Drives	114
Pallas	113	Superwings	113
Moonflower	112	Ben's Wings	112
Time	112	---	---

Third race, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.

Harry M. Stevens	109	Short Chances	109
White Haven	108	Track Star	109
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Annua	106	Philly Quo	110
Old Simon	105	Far East	104
Richtochet	104	Also eligible	104
Our Little Anna	103	Dominica	104
Mark West	101	Abraham	104
Capt. Evans	100	Liberty Girl	104
Midas	100	Miss Sterling	104
Dunandou	100	John Brov	104

Fourth race, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.

Brother MacLean	102	Uccle's Lassie	104
King Harold	102	You Need	104
Louise A.	102	Coach	104
Cobalt Lass	101	---	---

Fifth race, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.

Belle Roberts	110	Morgan Elder	110
Plebe	108	John Stanley	108
Mountain Rose	107	Hattie	105

Sixth race, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.

Crumpeal	113	Hoodlum	113
Joseph P. Kelly	110	Abraham	110
Sun Gold	110	Abraham	110
Mallowan	108	Darbyman	105
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