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WILDE K.O.'S MURRAY IN FAREWELL U.S. MATCH

Welsh Wonder Stows Away Tough Italian in Second. Would Box Herman for Bantam Crown at 116 Pounds-Says He Weighed 104 Last Night

MISS LEITCH WINS

English Women's Golf Cham-

pion Defeats Miss Griffiths

and Retains Title

The champion reached the semi-finals of the English tournament in 1908 and

1912 and came through to the fourth round in 1909. She won the women's championship of France in 1912, and holds the women's records for seven-

teen English courses. Her favorite shot is a running approach with an

BRITISH CROWN

England's fixweight peril has decided that America's field of little glovemen has been sufficiently riddled, and now Jimmy Wilde, the Welsh wonder, who celebrated his twenty-weighth birthday in Philadelphia on Wednesday, has closed his act entitled "Ruiaing Uncle Sam's Small Scrappers' Set." It is a good thing that the gentlemanty British subject is about to leave these shoals or else the chances are that he would have put the flyweight division in the United States out of commission entirely.

By LOUIS

H. JAFFE

at 107 pounds, "further explained Wilde. "I never go more than 104 pounds, and that is about what I weighed tonight. Also, Murray did not weigh 110 pounds, as was announced. Weight for the match was 116 pounds. I got on the scales with my full ring attire and sweater without woving the beam. Murray stepped on the scales stripped, even taking off his socks and shoes. The beam didu't move, but if he was much under 116—six pounds under—why did he take off his shoes?" Preliminary to the Wilde-Murray match, three other eight-rounders were

weight division in the United States out of commission entirely.

No one can say that Wilde is a false slarm, that his heraided prestige was not unanimously upheld nor that as a champion he compares with the heavy-weights of Johnny Bull's domain. Jeems weights of Johnny Bull's domain. Jeems less regular titleholder—one who will

weights of Johnny Bull's domain. Jeems is a regular titleholder—one who will remain at the pinnacle of his division for some years to come, and he is a real fighter. If any one had—the slightest doubt as to Wilde's fistic ability, even the most skeptical was convinced at the National last night when Battling Murray was socked cuckeo in the second round.

Wilde made his farewell appearance in an American ring when he answered the tingle of the gong at the Eleventh street arena last night, and it was "good night, nurse," for Philadelphia's most rugged and best of the petit punchers. Murray was put to sleep after two minutes and thirteen seconds of action in the second chapter of what was to have been an eight-round bout. was to have been an eight-round bout. It wasn't pecessary for Timekeeper John Steffens to hold the watch there-

It wasn't pecessary for Inheactoper John Steffens to hold the watch thereafter.

Sensational Finish

A capacity crowd saw Wilde stow away Murray, and he did it in the most sensational fashion of any knockout recorded in the annals of Philadelphia hoxing. While those in attendance believed that a short straight right, with not very much steam behind the blow, ended the contest. Wilde himself said it wasn't so, "Remember that long right-hand punch that drove Murray across the ring to the ropes as the cross the ring to the ropes as the ell sounded ending the first round? thell that was the beginning of the od." said Jimmy.

After Murray had put the big crowd

the match by shaking up Wilde three times with terrific hooks to Jimmy's head which brought excited cries of.
"There he goes—put him away!" from the second round. There he goes—put him away!" from the audience, the Welshman ended the session with a vicious right cross on the Battler's jaw as the goug sounded. The force of Wilde's wallop lifted Murray completely off his feet and he went sailing at least five yards across the canvas to the ropes, rebounding therefrom. Then the bell came to the local lad's rescue.

Murray's great offense in the early part of the first inning, however, entitled him to the advantage for the three the part of the first inning, however, entitled him to the advantage for the three

part of the first inning, however, en-titled him to the advantage for the three minutes, and when he rushed from his corner for the second session the fans apparently overlooked the damage ac-complished by Wilde's final blow of the preceding canto. The spectators were up, yelling for another rally by Murray. And they were not disap-Murray. And they were not disap-

The Philadelphian resumed his ag-gressive tactics; he went flying at Wilde like an auleashed tiger, or some other wild thing, flailing both gloved weapons wild thing, flailing both gloved weapons in the general direction of Jimmy's shot is a running apprint the general direction of Jimmy's shot is a running apprint the general direction. He made Murray Miss Griffiths New Star knows how to use it. He made Murray miss a number of haymakers, and bided his time. Finally, when Murray got to close quarters and started to swing wallops with both hands, Wilde got into the muss and he, too, mixed it up with right and left.

Miss Griffiths New Star Miss Griffiths, who eliminated Miss Marion Hollins, of Westbrook, L. I., in the fourth round yesterday, is of the new school of British linkswomen who have come to the fore during the last

the first and left.

Suddenly Wilde stopped exchanging blows, picked out an opening, let fly with a left hook and it landed—on Bat's chin. Then it was Murray's turn to land—and he did—flat on his back with arms spread out. He didn't move a toc. Referee Frank O'Brien was out the job. He didn't lose a second. Without lifting his trusty right arm to count. "Pop" began to toll and at "four" Murray struggled to his knee, getting up on all fours at "six," and scrambled to his feet, arms down, at "eight." It was then that Wilde brought into play his light right lead, and the Battler again went flat on his back, At was 't necessary to count any more.

O'Brien again went flat on his back, At was he who in 1913 came to this country and startled golfing circles by

ther again went flat on his back. It was she who in 1913 came to this wasn't necessary to count any more. O'Brien waved Wilde, unwildly, but wisely, to his cerner.

Wilde's terrific punch, which has yade him the greatest little boxer in the world, had become evident.

After the contest, after a half dozen bluecoats had forcibly battled a lane through hundreds of non-axed fam. who through hundreds of pop-eyed fans, who wanted to grab Wilde by his hand, and he had reached his dressing room to get into street attire, the little Welshman, unperturbed, was willing to talk without hesitation. He apparently was not smazed at the pandemonic demonstration of the spectators following his sensational knockout.

"Yes, that was my last bout in America." said Wilde. "I expect to have one more contest before sailing for home, and that is to be at Toronto. Can., ten rounds, on May 24, with Patay Wallace.

Weighs 104 Pounds

"I would like to meet your bantam "I would like to meet your bantam champion. Pete Herman, but it looks as if such a bout never will be arranged. I don't care if it were to be held in England or in America. It makes no difference to me, just so long as the weight is 116 pounds, ringside. That is the bantam limit, and I do not see why I should be expected to box Herman for the championship at 118 pounds. the championship at 118 pounds.
"No, I did not weigh in for Murray

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On Injured List



LEE MEADOWS Bespectacled pitcher, who will be missed by Phillies on present western tour following injury in Pitts-

Scholastic Athletic

Schedule for Today Baseball-Interscholastic League. Northeast High vs. West Philadelphia Germantown High vs. Frankford High

Other Games Other Games
Lower Merion High vs. Swarthmere.
Collingswood High vs. Trenton.
West Catholic vs. Salesianum.
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Cheltenham High vs. Ridley Park,
Recwn Preps vs. St. Luke's School.
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Woodbury High vs. Haddonfield High.

Track Germaniown Academy. Penn Charter and Germaniown Triends. Junior Track Meet at Queen Lane. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Northeast High, 82; Frankford, 47, Germantown Ac., 57; Abirgton H., 53,

PENN PLAYS VERMONT funtzinger to Hurl for Red and

Blue Today Burlington, Vt., May 14 .- The Uni-

ersity of Pennsylvania nine will engage the Vermont State tossers on the local college diamond this afternoon. The Quakers appeared here in good shape and intend to get out on the

There's

FIVE PHILA. GOLFERS IN SHORE MATCH PLAY

Risley and Platt Strongest of Quaker City Entries in Spring Tourney Over Northfield Links—Course Made Heavy and Soggy by Rain

Northfield, N. J., May 14.

Five Philadelphians made the first sixteen and teed off here today at match play in the spring golf tourney of the Country Club of Atlantic City. Seven Atlantic City players qualified yesterday. Among them Maurice Risley, last year's spring winner; J. Wood Platt, North Hills, national semifinalist, who beat Quimet at Oakmont, looked to be the strongest bope of the Philadelphians.

Platt teed off against J. C. Parrish.

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Into a mud horse," he said. "the national links, a metropolitan star, in the first round today and a slender gallery figured this as the star match of the morning.

Fred Knight played Tom Endicott. a

"I'm a mud horse," he said. "the only thing I don't like is the splash in the bunkers. It might ruin my new switting. Right now, I'm satisfied with my costuming; it's a knock-out; am I right?"

Fred Knight played Tom Endicott., a seashore expert, in another even match.

Maurice Risley was figured to cover
J. E. Blair. He is in the lower bracket
and plays Ed. Styles, North Hills
world's champion marathon golfer, if
the latter beats H. Wallington Wood,
Atlantic City, this morning. Knight is
also in the lower bracket. also in the lower bracket.

Doctor Haight, Medalist Dr. A. T. Haight, Belleclaire, won the medal yesterday with a brilliant 78, the only one to break 80. The scores were high. It had rained all night in

were high. It had rained all night in torrents and most of the morning. To add to the dreariness of the course and the hard-going there was a fierce seashore wind blowing all day, numbing the fingers and carrying the shots off the line.

Doctor Haight had a 40 going out and 38 home. He is a veteran player and had few difficulties with the adverse weather conditions. He played E. L. Donahue, Shackamaxon, today. The latter was second scorer yesterday, with 82.

with 82.
Platt got a poor start in the medal round, water ou the second adding to his score, and he was 4 over par on 3 holes. But coming in he had 6 holes straight in par, which kept him low.

Sun Pinch-Hits The sun did not come out till 10:10. It was not the yellow orbit one generally thinks of, for that particular globule was hidden by the clouds all day long. The sun referred to here was only a pinch-hitter, but as a hit it went big. It resembled a huge, firey ball of a setting sunset in the gloaming at twi-light. Magnificent in its glory, transdiamond early to get the kinks out of fixing all beholders, it was the gorgeous, their muscles after their all-night ride scintillating, carmine sweater incasing the fotund torso of that well-known Philadelphia golf expert, W. Will Um-

benhauer, Lu Lu Temple.

In a suit of sweet azure blue, golf stockings of iodine brown, snow-white shoes, emerald tie, purple stripe rampant, there was only one radiant bit of color effect to top it off. It did atop

What May Happen in Baseball Today AMERICAN LEAGUE

and

Chestnut

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE at Washington (raim)? 3:30 p. m. od at Boston (clear), 3:15 p. m. tames postponed; rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY All games postpoued—wet grounds.
NATIONAL LEAGUE s-Plitsburgh—wet grounds. Chicago, 2: Brooklyn, 1. New York, 6: Cincinnati, 6. St. Louis, 9: Boston. To Confer With Steel League Heads

Springfield, Mass., May 14.—President Dan O'Neill, of the Eastern League, left last night for Bethiehem, Pa., for a conference with the heads of the Steel League. Unrest among the Eastern League players over alleged inroads and offers made by the Steel League managers caused O'Neil to look into the matter at once. Stetson to Play Bristol

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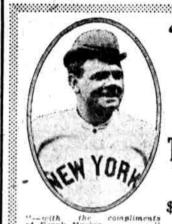
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