Johnny Wilson Got $42,500 for Beating Mike O'Dowd Last Night; It Pays to Be a Champion

DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER HISTORY'S BEST BOUT

More People Would Rather See It, Because It's International, Than Previous "All-American" Heavy Battles, Says Tex Rickard

By GRANTLAND RICE

Coming

"Here comes spring across the ruts—
"Gee, I missed five two-foot putts."
"Here comes spring across the plain—
"Game postponed on account of rain."

The Big Drama

"MORE people in the world," says Tex Rickard, "would rather see Dempsey and Carpentier meet than any other fight in the history of the game. Why? For many reasons. One is the champion of the world. The other is the unbeaten champion of another continent. They are both young, they are both hitters. Between them they have all the elements that make a big fighting drama."

"In many fights or boxing matches there are many minutes of dullness.

"There would be none in this fight—not for a second of a breath. It would be a whirlwind, for they are that type, both depend upon speed and hitting power, the two things that make up a thrilling contest, the two things that mean action.

No Suspense

"WHEN two clever men who can't hit get together the crowd may see a certain sort of action, but there is no suspense.

"This contest would be heavy with suspense from the start, since every one present would know that any one punch might easily mean the end of the fray. It might end quickly, of course, but I believe several rounds would be needed to bring about the finish."

Best Big Shows

OF ALL the well-known heavyweight scraps in past history, which one would you rather have seen?

Corbett and Sullivan, Corbett and Fitzsimmons, Jeffries and Sharkey, Jeffries and Johnson or Johnson and Willard?

From all accounts the Corbett-Fitzsimmons meeting was the most dramatic.

Both were extremely clever and at least one had a killing punch. And the man who was beaten down in the earlier rounds was the one who finished on top with a spectacular knockout.

But none of these was an international affair. They were all in the family.

Written in a Country Club

"Full many a dub of purest ray serene,
Slicing his drive will gnash his teeth and swear;
Full many a player is born to push obscene
And dreadful words into the ambient air.

F. P. A.

Some village duffer who with dauntless zest
"Will growl—"I orter had a sixty-nine"—
"I couldn't putt"—but you've heard all the rest,
Including yours—and, very likely, mine.

"RICHARD NORRIS WILLIAMS expects to make a well-planned attempt to come back this season." Why not? He was good enough to beat McLoughlin in 1914 and Johnston in 1916, both in championship tests. His game then was sound enough, and he is still under thirty. In addition to which, he got away neatly by stopping Kumagae in his first hard test. The one tough detail in the way of any championship comeback is the detail composed of Tilden and Johnston as they look today.

Another Blistering Debate

"TO HELP settle an oratorical session," writes F. L. J., "which was the greater outfield—Cobb, Crawford and Veach, of Detroit—or Speaker, Lewis and Hooper, of Boston?"

COBB, Crawford and Veach had a distinct edge upon attack. The Boston combination was distinctly better at defensive play. For complete all-around value at their best they were very close to a stand-off. Too close to have the passionate debate end this abruptly.

Another sign that spring is due.
The last holdouts are coming through.

AS THE news from the different spring training camps drifts back, we wonder how much certain ex-Chicago ball players would give to undo certain events in their lives that took place around October, 1919?

SOME fight promoter pot-hunting for a lively evening's entertainment could do several notches worse than hook up Kid Norfolk and Harry Wills to while away the drifting hours. Several notches—plus.

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CADETS FAVORED FOR SCHOOL TITLE

Wenonah Military Academy Shows Great Form in Trimming Perkiomen

SWARTHMORE A WINNER

Wenonah Military Academy sprang a big surprise in the third round of the first annual interscholastic basketball tourney of the University of Pennsylvania staged in Weightman Hall last night. The cadets became favorites for the prep school honors in the tourney by a sensational victory over the Perkiomen Seminary quintet in one of the best fought games of the whole tourney. The final score was Wenonah, 32; Perkiomen, 23.

The victory was the more surprising because on Wednesday night Perkiomen had sent the Penn Freshmen down to defeat in a game played at Perkiomen. They were the first team to defeat the freshmen after the latter had piled the spectacular record of twenty-two straight victories over the leading schoolboy teams in this vicinity.

Norristown High defeated Moorestown Friends in a onesided contest.

Swarthore High sprang a surprise with a stirring victory over Chester High. Score, 24-19.

Allentown Prep had little trouble filling the measure of Salesianum, 27-13.

The Swarthmore-Chester affair was the first game of the evening owing to the failure of Pennington Seminary to put in an appearance.

Wenonah		Perkiomen Prep
Barkler	forward	Huddy
McCall	forward	Johnson
Parley	center	Teagle
De Lisle	guard	Yost
D'Agostino	guard	Teitermer

Field goals—McCall, Parley, 3; De Lisle, D'Agostino, 5; Huddy, Johnson, 2; Teagle, Yost, Teitermer. Foul goals—McCall, 5 out of 8; De Lisle, 6 out of 10; Huddy, 14 out of 19. Substitutions—Kline for De Lisle, D'Agostino for Kline, Donini for Johnson, Stevens for Teagle, Harris for Yost. Referee—Nicolai. Umpire—Cartwright. Time—20-minute halves.

Allentown Prep		Salesianum High
Helfrick	forward	Quinn
Fried	forward	Carrigan
Eckert	center	Lovill
Quinn	guard	Buckley
Fried	guard	McKay

Field goals—Helfrick, 2; Eckert, 2; Quinn, Fried, 2; Quinn, 8; Lovill. Foul goals—Eckert, 13 out of 19; Lovill, 3 out of 5; Gillespie 2 out of 3. Substitutions—Quicker for Helfrick, Valmer for Leh, Gillespie for Carrigan, Cunningham for Quicker. Referee—Geiger. Umpire—Raby. Time—20-minute halves.

Chester High		Swarthmore
Bruno	forward	Pine
Kriebel	forward	H. Belfield
Hueston	center	Turner
Ottey	guard	Ottey
Onyx	guard	Onyx

Field goals—Bruno, 2; Kriebel, Hueston, 2; Pine, 2; H. Belfield, 4; Parmenter. Foul goals—Hueston, 9 out of 16; H. Belfield, 10 out of 14. Substitutions—J. Belfield for Ottey, Parmenter for J. Belfield. Referee—Cartwright. Umpire—Nicolai. Time—20-minute halves.

Norristown High		Moorestown Friends
Swede	forward	E. Lippincott
Weiss	forward	Coles
Slough	center	Evans
Morris	guard	Test
B. Swede	guard	Coale

Field goals—M. Swede, 8; Weiss, 2; Slough, 2; Evans. Foul goals—Slough, 7 out of 11; E. Lippincott, 7 out of 15. Substitutions—Gross for Weiss, Gotgalis for Slough, Mairs for B. Swede, Bush for Coale. Referee—Raby. Umpire—Geiges. Time—20-minute periods.

Scholastic Shorts

Basketball players at Northeast High School today are displaying their letters and numerals. The "N. E." and "1921s" were presented yesterday afternoon. Those who received letters are Captain John B. Shane, Robert Hill, John Swartz, Rowland Gerson, Winfred Stemmer and Manager Rhen Gundrum. McLaughlin, Cline, Heebner, Blanche and Lutterman were awarded numerals. Indoor track letters were given Captain David K. Hemmerly, Hill, Coster, Stallman, McCooley and Kligman, while Bastrow, Porter, Jonas, Dimedio, Paich, Nonamaker and Flosdorf received numerals. Managers elected for next season are: Football, Bantham; basketball, Schob; outdoor track, Bridenbaugh.

J. Crate, Camden High School's snappy forward, caged eight field goals and thirteen out of sixteen free tries at the basket at Weightman Hall Tuesday night. He scored eight points more than the whole Doylestown High aggregation put together.

Funny thing about these high school combinations. One day they can beat a "big top" club and the next day an aggregation of children could come along and make them eat out of their hands. Frinstance, Frankford High made West Philly go the limit to cop the interscholastic championship, and then Darby High gave the Pioneers a walloping.

Crate's brother, the one that carries the initial D., also netted the ball eight times in the same game. D. Crate plays center on the "Skeeters."

To look at Gene Pavitt one would never take the Crimson and Gold athlete to be a speed merchant. Nevertheless, Pavitt qualified as a great 100-yard dash man in the recent indoor "quads."

West Catholic High, with McHenry and Mullin playing in their present form, has a great chance to win the tournament at Penn. These two players are considered the best floor working forwards in high school today.

It has been announced that the baseball captain of West Philadelphia High School would not be elected until after the Penn Fresh game. Either Hogart or Smith will be the 1921 diamond leader of the Orange and Blue.

A missing feature of the Penn title tilts is the Harrisburg Tech School. For many years Tech had the best athletic teams in the state but in basketball this year it's different. Tech was socked frequently around Pennsylvania season and has no desire to absorb any more punishment.

Tarr, the hard-hitting moundsman of the West Philly High, says that any reports crediting him with quitting the Orange and Blue institution have absolutely no foundation. Tarr will be supported by Joe Bogert behind the bat when the baseball season opens at West Philly.

"Not so good, yet not so bad," was all that Dutton, the 220-yard indoor track champion, would say when asked how he liked being a titleholder. "I know I'm only considered a 'luck' champion, anyway."

WRESTLING CHAMPS ON AT PRINCETON

Penn State Regarded as Probable Winner—Prelims Start This Afternoon

PENN ENTERS FULL TEAM

Penn State is regarded as the probable winners of the intercollegiate championship in wrestling, the preliminaries of which start this afternoon at Princeton. The Center county collegians, with a well-balanced aggregation which has lost but one meet all year, and that to the Navy, which is not entered in the championships, are confident of scoring their second consecutive triumph. Last year in the Penn gymnasium the State matmen carried off the honors for the first time.

Coach Servais, of the University of Pennsylvania team, thinks that his aggregation has an outside chance, and that two of the number should win championships. Captain Ashby, in the 158-pound class, intercollegiate champion last year and victor in all his contests this season, is one of the two probable Red and Blue champions.

Bill Ward, who wrestles during the winter months to keep himself in shape for football is regarded as a probable winner in the heavyweight class. Bill will meet Carpenter, of Princeton, regarded as one of the best heavies in intercollegiate ranks. Ward was suffering from a bad case of boils when the Tigers met Penn here, and as a result was unable to test his ability against Carpenter. The Tiger had little difficulty in tossing the shoulders of Myers, of the Penn team, to the mat in the meet and proved to the big crowd that saw him in action that he would be a difficult man to throw.

Gift will represent the Red and Blue in the 115-pound class. While not considered a star, Gift has shown so much improvement during the last month that Coach Servais looks for him to put up a real fight starting this afternoon. Ackerly, of Cornell, is looked upon as the winner in the event.

Captain Mackey, of Cornell, who lost to Sam Gerson in the finals last year but who defeated the Red and Blue star in the Olympics, is expected to win the 125-pound class with ease. Davis will be Penn's best bet in this class.

Had Bishop remained eligible, Coach Servais says that he would have scored a championship victory in the 145-pound class. Holland, who replaced Bishop, has been an in-and-out performer all season. There is no outstanding star in this class.

In the 135-pound class Detar, of Penn State, is regarded as the likely winner. Herdeg will represent Penn.

Captain Ashby will be forced to extend himself to the utmost to retain his championship in the 158-pound class. He should meet Mower, of Penn State, in the finals, a wrestler who has thrown the best all year.

Pendelton, of Penn, has an excellent chance to bring home the title in the 175-pound class. Good, of Lehigh, and Wilson, of Princeton, will cause him the most trouble. If Potter, of Columbia, were able to compete, wrestling fans think he would have little difficulty in winning in this class.

The finals will start tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be concluded in time for the teams to see the Penn-Princeton basketball game.

Tonight the Penn gymnasts are entered in the championships which will also be held at Princeton. Penn lost a single meet all year and that to the Navy, last year's champion. Coach Eliason, however, insists that the Red and Blue team has improved considerably since then and has an excellent chance for the championship. Woodward, intercollegiate champion in tumbling; Captain Gilmore, Atlee and Wilson are the Penn representatives. Eleven colleges in all are entered in the meet.

Smith Awarded Decision

New York, March 18.—Sonny Smith, of Brooklyn, was awarded the judge's decision over Billy Levine at the end of a fast ten-round bout at the National Sporting Club of Brooklyn. In the other two ten-rounders Eddie McKenna, of the Pacific coast, outpointed Walter Nelson, of Brooklyn, and Johnny Murray won from Frankie Bell.

"HAP" FARLEY
Crack center of the Wenonah Military Institute basketball team

TENNIS CHAMPS WIN

Tilden and Mrs. Mallory Capture Mixed Doubles at Boston

Boston, March 18. — William T. Tilden, 2d, of Philadelphia, world's tennis champion, and Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory, New York, national women's singles turf titleholder, resumed their partnership here in the newly instituted indoor national mixed doubles tournament on the Longwood Cricket Club courts at Chestnut Hill. They defeated Mrs. R. E. Cole, 2d, of North Andover, and Irving C. Wright, of Boston, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

This was the first playing together of Mrs. Mallory and Tilden preparatory to sailing for England in May to engage in the world's championship mixed doubles outdoor tennis tournament at Wimbledon, which begins in June. Incidentally, it was Tilden's first appearance in open competition since his return from New Zealand, where he played in the Davis Cup matches last year.

Mrs. Mallory and Tilden were carried to three sets before they defeated Mrs. Cole and Wright. Although their playing was good, it showed need of practice together.

Boxer White Sues for $50,000

Milwaukee, March 18. — Charley White, Chicago boxer, has filed suit in Federal Court for $50,000 against the Wisconsin boxing commission, alleging the loss of contracts through the action of the commission in suspending him. White was suspended following his bout with Sailor Friedman at Kenosha, several weeks ago, for what the commission regarded as "stalling."

Scatton Wins Over West

Hazleton, March 18.—Tony Scatton, of this city, won the popular decision in a ten round bout with Billy West, of Scranton, before the American A. C. here. A capacity house turned out. Most of the action was crowded into the closing three rounds.

Gibbons and Reich Box Tonight

Cleveland, March 18.—Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight, and Al Reich, of New York, meet here tonight in a ten-round boxing contest.

LEFT-HAND BLOWS DECIDE VICTORIES

Brown and Tiplitz Score Knockouts—Kramer and Williams Win

RALPH BRADY IS STOPPED

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Left-hand punching predominated in deciding winners of all four bouts on the special St. Patrick's program at the National last night. Harry Kid Brown's left started Ralph Brady to dreamland, Joe Tiplitz stowed away Jimmy Jordan with a southpaw slam to the body, Danny Kramer's terrific wrong-mitted wallops beat Earl Puryear and Kid Williams' straight portside punches enabled him to win from Joe O'Donnell.

The big crowd that jammed the Eleventh street arena saw a typical March 17 show. Each of the contests was of the sensational order, with something standing out prominently in every case. One frenzied fan elbowing his way to an ex't mutterred, "Brown, Tiplitz, Kramer and Williams—R. T. K. W.—Best Topnotch Known Wallopers—each a winner."

To begin with, Brownie's knockout over Brady was a big surprise. Ralph had met a lot of the first-rate lightweights in the country and was never stopped, excepting in a match with Eddie Fitzsimmons, when the contest was halted on account of a badly cut eye suffered by Brady. Brown's knockout is the first real one scored over the Syracuse tough guy.

Brown was all over Brady in the first round. Harry hit Ralph with every blow known in the ring. After socking Brady around for about a minute and a half in the second round the former schoolboy uncorked a terrific left hook flush on Ralph's chin. He went down, taking a count of eight. When Brady got up he was greeted with an avalanche of lefts and rights and, after a right-hander on the chin, had the visitor out on his feet. He saved himself from going down by grabbing the top rope.

When Brownie proceeded to smother Brady with a series of punches to the head Referee Frank O'Brien stepped between the mittmen, stopping the bout. Brady had such a "death grip" on the ropes that it was several seconds before O'Brien could pull him away and help Ralph to his corner. The bout ended 2 minutes 33 seconds after the start of the second round.

The third round was 2 minutes 47 seconds old when Tiplitz crashed his left hook to the body of Jordan and the latter, doubling up, fell through the ropes. He was counted out while entangled between the second and bottom rope. While the bout lasted Jordan was dangerous with a straight right, but Tip knew entirely too much and hit too hard for Jimmy.

While Kramer showed to advantage in six of the eight rounds of his match with Puryear, the first being even and the last session belonging to the loser, it was the toughest and most grueling contest Danny has had since coming to Philadelphia. Kramer battered Puryear so hard and with so many punches that the "punchin' fool" appeared to have punched himself out. Puryear was given an ear-splitting ovation as he left the ring after taking such a vicious lacing, yet putting on a terrific tussle against his lefty hitting foe.

A Heady Battle

Williams and O'Donnell almost ended their match in a butting contest. They were using their heads so frequently, willfully and with such apparent intent that the police were climbing into the ring as the bell sounded ending the seventh round. However, they eliminated the fouling in the final frame and finished up at a rapid-fire pace.

After the bout Williams and O'Donnell talked their little differences over for the benefit of several ringside spectators, and both admitted that there was no hard feeling. As O'Donnell said, "We're both heady fighters, anyway," as he went through the motion of butting, "so it's all even."

While it was Williams' straight lefts to O'Donnell's face that decided the contest in the former champion's favor, the Kid also scored frequently and telling with right-handers to the body at close quarters. O'Donnell shook up Williams several times; in fact, he scored a no count knockdown in the second. Joey also was rocked on various occasions and absorbed enough blows on the jaw to have stopped a less gritty boxer.

Franklin T. McCracken officiated in the Williams-O'Donnell contest, and after the bout he said: "I know a lot of other easier ways to have fun." It was a hard match to referee.

Donley Knocks Out Marlow

Fort Worth, March 18.—Mickey Donley, of Jersey City, knocked out Pete Marlow, of Dallas, Tex., in the seventh round. Marlow was knocked down seven times. The men are featherweights.

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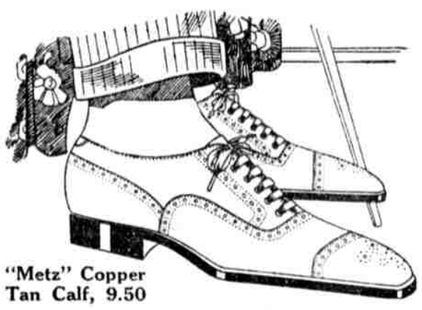

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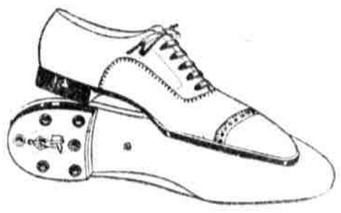

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