

Wilde, Beaten From First Round, Surrenders Title In Glorious Display of Welsh Fighting Courage

Great Britain's Last Fight Title Passes Gloriously With Gallant Little Wilde

But Still Fighting Atom Closes Career With One of Ring's Gamest Displays-Blind and Reeling He Fought On For Five Rounds Without Chance.

WIFE TAKES JIMMY'S DEFEAT STOICALLY

By W. O. McGEEHAN.

Ringside, Polo Grounds, June 18.—Jimmy Wilde, the bravest little man that ever had a ring title, was knocked out in the seventh round at the Pelo Grounds tonight, and Pancho Villa, of the Island of Panay in the Philippines, became the flyweight champion of the world. Never since Battling Nelson was counted out on his feet in California did a champion pass more gloriously.

From the second round on the pallid little Welshman did not have a chance. Just as the beil rang Villa caught him flush on the law and be dround flat.



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He was dragged to his corner and the rest was a test of endurance, and one of the finest shows of the fighting spirit that ever have been seen in a prize ring. In the third round Wilde came out of his corner reeling and blinded and pressed into the Filipino's corner. It seemed certain that he would drop there. Like a panther Villa clawed at him and shot rights and lefts into his face. Wilde reeled but he would not give ground. The little Filipino swung blow after blow into that stolid, pale face. Wilde rocked but he would not back up. Never was there such a display of endurance since the time of the one that they called the "Durable Dane."

In fact, the sheer gameness of the little Welsh mite convinced the spectators that he still might have a chance. A few years ago Wilde might have had the physical endurance to weather it, but last night he was an old man at thirtyone.

Carl Tremaine Beaten.

New York, June 18 .- Now that Luis

Firpo has filled his Mexican engagement

he will begin to turn his steps north-

ward. Tex Rickard has sent him more

than one peremptory telegram, and he

thinks they have impressed Firpo with

Again in the fourth round Wilde staggered over to meet Villa and forced the little brown man into his own corner. There his Filipino seconds started to shout to the Viscayan, "Sigue." This in both the Tagal and the Viscayan dialects means "Hurry."

Villa tried to hurry, but the rain of blows did not stop that mite of a white man from pressing forward. To me it seemed that for an instant there came into Villa's face an expression of worriment, the fear of the dominant race, the belief that the Welshman might yet win.

The worriment that showed in the slanted eyes of the Filipino seemed to to meet his tormentor. The Filipinos in the corner were still shouting "Sigue," Still Serene.

Manly art would not be the financial

"Sigue," but Villa became cautious.

Still Serene.

The face of Wilde that looked so much like the face of a pale and dreamy Welsh poet before the bout started was now a crimson smear, and both eyes were beginning to close. Yet, when the blood was brushed from it, the expression was serene and confident. Not even by his expression did Wilde show the fact that he was cruelly hurt. Then Villa seemed to become even more cautious. He continued to rain blows to the bloody face, but he did it cautiously. The reason, it was after ward explained, was that he had broken a small bone in his right hand, and he tried to batter the little Welshman down. The crimson rivulets at this time were trickling down Wilde's face. There was not a mark on the face of the Filipino. Only the look in the eyes betrayed the fact that he was not tuttrily confident of winning. The Filipino finally began to work Wilde over to a neutral corner. He changed his tactics, and played for the body with the left, saving the right for a last coup de grace when the chance would come.

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In the sixth the crowd at the ringside began to clamor for the referee to stop it, but that would have been unfair. Wilde was a wobbling but gallant fighter. Beth eyes were all but closed. Still there glared through the slits that were left for eyelids the steel courage of that gallant Welsh soul.

His Brain Still Worked.

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Nor all his brain leave him for an instant would have he did it with deliberation, the did not have the did it with deliberation, the did not have the did the was blinded and sick in every body. Wilde raised his hands in colly and deliberately, despite the fact was blinded and sick in every body. Wilde raised his hands in colly wild hat him with a back-handed punch. Villa had been using this punch all through the fisht, and it seemed to baffie the Welshman. In Great Britain it is barred, but it is not barred in the this corner, his thick shanks givering, the clamor for the referee to stop hit became more and more insistent. The plea for mercy was so loud that between the rounds Patsy Haley, the rivers were into the corner where went over into the corner where more and more insistent. The plea for mercy was so loud that between the rounds Patsy Haley, the rivers went over into the corner where any the provious rounds, pressing for the fair of the pushed back into the river white antique was flighting back, but feebly very feebly. Suddenly Villa brought over a swift right to the jaw. In the second round the well of the provious rounds pressing for white antique was a subject of the provious rounds pressing for the fair him like a little wilded was flighting bac

when Referee Patsy Haley pleaded with Wilde to quit at the end of the sixth round the Welshman said: "No. I'll not quit. I want to go down like a champion."
The cheering at the end was for the little Welshman. They had to carry him out of the ring to the dressing-room, where his wife was with him glad, perhaps, that her husband is through forever with the business of the ring.

Rabbit Punches.

David Hughes, manager for Wilde, complained bitterly about the back-nanded punches. He thought that Wilde might have won but for them, he said. But Villa is a better man today than Wilde. That was evident from the first round.

Yilla said through his interpreters: "I e first round. Villa said through his interpreters: "I today that Willard has never revealed could have beat him sooner, for not one of his punches hurt me, but I had heard so much about him that I was careful to the last. What a brave man low the general trend of fans in order-

careful to the last. What a brave man he is:"

Wilde's wife saw the fight from the third row of one of the field chiffs, they cell me. Through it all she did not lange expression. Hers was not one if the voices that were raised to the free to stop it. Fighting was her subsand's business. She had followed im through from fight to fight. This time she was looking at the last of all the fights he would make. It seems that in her heart she was glad that it was the end. To those who questioned her she said: "Well, it had to happen sometime. We will go home now and rest." The courage of the Weish-bred seem to be in their women too.

About the sixth round Mrs. Wilde rose calmly to her feet and went out to the dressing-room. She knew the end.

But the general trend of fans in ordering flowers for the Pottowatomie Giant's obsequies, following injuries received at the hands of the ardent Argentino.

Firpo's tour among the Latin lands to the south of us has not been an unqualified success so far as helping his reputation is concerned. Firpo banked heavily upon the fact that in Mexico and Cuba there would be no greater knowledge of fighters than in his own country.

In Cuba it looked as though he had doped it right, but just at the wrong moment, in a practice bout, a pork and bean welter hung it all over the set up to which Firpo had staked himself. So he had to fight Herman, a mark for him that the Mexicons who had heave were the set up to the dressing-room. She knew the end.

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Thomas O'Rourke says there were about 40,000 spectators to this drama. It was one of the most orderly crowds ever assembled. They were fascinated by what they saw and were glued to their seats and dumb.

Before \$3.30 o'clock it was quite apparent that the second venture of Charles A. Stoneman to elevate the RIDE A HYSLOP BICYCLE

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fellow.

"Firpo does not dissipaté," said Rickard today, "and in fact his habits generally are good. Just the same he ought not to be taking Jess Willard too easily. And I hope I have induced him to start for these parts and get down to serious preparations." Dundas St., corner Talbot. M serious preparations.

Fint 4, 2, Saginaw 3, 9. Fir 10 innings.)
Muskegon 10, Hamilton 2.
Kalamazoo 12, Bay City 3,
Today's Games.
Grand Rapids at London.
Muskegon at Hamilton.
Kalamazoo at Bay City Kalamazoo at Bay City. Flint at Saginaw.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York 35 Pittsburg Pittsburg 8, Boston 3.
New York 4, St. Louis 1,
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 3. Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 3,
Today's Games.
Boston at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago.

Chicago Washington Washington ... 23 30
Boston ... 20 28
Yesterday's Results.
Detroit 11, New York 3.
St. Louis 6, 9, Boston 2, 0,
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5.
Washington 4, Cleveland 3 (1)
Today's Games,
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Boston.

Inside Golf



very short iron shots, approaches t

clear around and the heels are held close together. Never make a short shot with the feet far apart and held on a line as in the square stance You cannot control the back swing of your club that way. The open stance shortens the back stroke and thus automatically controls the power put (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.) OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SAY, WHY DON'T

YOU PELICANS GET

A SET OF CLUBS

AN' PLAY SOME

EIGHTEEN HOLES

TODAY AN' TURNED

NINETY !=

& W A CARD OF

GOLF ? - I DID



THORNDALE BASEBALL TEAM.

The Thorndale baseball team won the tournament at the U. F. O. picnic at Pond Mills yesterday, defeating St. Johns in the morning game 9-2 and Gladstone in the final 9-8. Gladstone had earned the right to enter the final by defeating Pond Mills 9-4. Left to right, front row-R. McRoberts, C. McGuffin, R. Pitt, W. Pitt, C. Kennedy, M. McIntyre. Back row-T. Hogg, C. McRoberts, J. McMasters, R. Mills, P. Pearson, O. Lee. The



GLADSTONE BASEBALL TEAM.

Front row-Cecil Hunter, F. J. Abbott, Norman Demerey, George Hodgins, Ed. Hutchinson and Frank

Down the Line In All Sports GIANTS WIN 4-

The independent action of the rules committee of the Inter-Collegiale Rugby Union doesn't mean any approach to United States football, nor does it mean any attempt to break away from the standardization of rugby rules for Canada. Lieut.-Col. Eric Reid, home last night after the Saturday Game Delayed Over An Hour session in Montreal, said that the despatch regarding the inter-collegiate action was substantially correct. The inter-collegiate felt that had it given more thought to the proposed changes than the C. R. U., and as both Queen's and McGill had decided not to play in the Dominion series again, there was nothing to be gained by submitting to the ruling of the Canadian governing body when it was felt that a principle was involved.

to catch running interference within the three-yard limit as all teams were The open stance is not a fixed prop- so adept at the practice. With only yards to be lost teams were willing osition at all. It is opened by degrees, according to the shot to be placed. to take chances on this running interference, knowing that they would get Some drivers prefer it because of the away with it, and if detected would only lose the yards, which would not be increased physical comfort it yields for them in the drive—a matter of all loss if still within drop-kicking distance. The inter-collegiate rules individual choice. The stance is committee therefore decided to legalize the play and opened for iron shots in proportion the penalty more severe with the loss of the ball. stance is committee therefore decided to legalize the play and for infringement make

Asked if he thought making the running interference legal and therefore capable of more open development, would give Canadian footballers better grounding in American interference plays, even though the former was lateral instead of up and down the field, Col. Reid couldn't see that it would.

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Pittsburg. June 18.—Pittsburg won the opening game from Boston today, due chiefly to timely hitting by Maranville and Barnhart. Catcher Gooch was relieved by Mattox. years will be the fight it had to raise the money. * * *

London still has a gong left over from the last fight card staged here that might be lent for July 4.

Maple Leafs' fine showing in Toronto against the total lagging this day, defeating Brooklyn, b to s. the stimulate local interest in soccer, which has rather been lagging this was taken out for a pinch hitter in the fifth, and Keck received credit for the Maple Leafs' fine showing in Toronto against the Red Handers should hereabouts despite a lot of split factions and over-stimulated "table" soccer. BY AHREN.

WHERE DO YOU GET

A KICK OUT OF GOLF

A DOLLAR A THROW? =

I GOT THAT GAME

SIMPLIFIED != TAKE

A SLINGSHOT, AN'

SHOOT A SILVER

THEN GO AN'TRY

TO FIND IT!

WHY DO YOU GOLFERS ///.

WORK THAT STEAM

AFTER EVERY GAME ?.

MAILMAN GOING AROUND

TELLING EVERYBODY

HOW HE WALKED TEN

MILES AN' RUNG SIX

HUNDRED AN'THIRTY

DOORBELLS FOR

TH' DAY !=

YOU DON'T HEAR ANY

By St. Louis Weather.

O'FARRELL'S HITS FEATURE Chicago, June 18.—Chicago defeated Philadelphia 9 to 3 today. The batting of O'Farrell, who made three hits, including a home-run, driving in six runs, was a feature. Tierney also hit mer with a man on. The score: R.H.E.
Philadelphia ... 100 000 020—3 5 1
Chicago ... 000 240 12x—9 17 2
Behan, Hubbell, Mitchell and Wilson;
Aldridge and O'Farrell.

PIRATES WIN.

The score:

REDS RESUME WINS. Cincinnati. June 18.—The Reds got ack on their winning stride again to-apy, defeating Brooklyn, 6 to 3. Rixey as taken out for a pinch hitter in the victory. The score:

Mollie Mack, g.m. (Spicer)..... Michigan Mack, ch.g. (McPher-Nancy Noon, b.m. (Everett) . 2 2
Irene Peter, b.m. (Lewis) . . . 4 dis
Todd Gentry, b.g. (Chandler) . . 4 dr
Time—2:13¼, 2:12¼, 2:15.

MILDMAY WINS.
Special to The Advertiser.
Mildmay, June 17.—Mildmay swamped
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WHEN GOLF BALLS COST Christie Mack's Three Reel Win Features Short-Ship DOLLAR OUT OF SIGHT Opening. Mt. Clemens, June 18.-The Michigan 'short ship" circuit opened here today with a 3-event card. The weather from a racing standpoint could not have been better, and the horses, for their first time out, made an excellent showing. The feature was the winning of the 2:20 trot by Christie Mack, a Toledo-owned which took could be the three heats in little more than a romp. Sun

LONDON C. N. R. WON.
London C. N. R. Saturay defeated
Niagara Folis C. N. R., 14-7.

Tecumsehs Hang Up 8th Win McCallum Blanking Bill-Bobs

Lefty Allows But Four Hits, Three of Which Came In One Frame Without a Score—Game Listless, Though Figures Don't Show It.

niration of the way Grand Rapids niration of the way Grand Rapids Grand Rapids—Mackey throws out Harris. Boyle and Mackey Wells and his orange-trimmed crew throws out Harris. Boyle and Mackey throws out Harris. showed here, yesterday blanked their former heroes 4-0, Lefty McCallum carrying the kalsomine pail and doing the afternoon daub by allowing but four hits, three of which came n one inning. Harris, the partially-converted golfer, allowed the Londoners but 7 hits. The Londoners used up four of these hits to get two runs in the third frame, and got given them on three platters.

This sounds like a thrilling game after the third, but outside of hits breaking into the peace of a lazy midsummer afternoon, it was a most

This party Harris, who hails from below the Mason and Dixon line, whiffs. NO RUNS, NO HITS, 1 ERapparently found the weather anyhe was figuring his game in strokes and holes. He had the fans yawning Boyle. Claire bunts nicely and safeafter the first three frames was over, by. Mackey runs to the dugout after after the first three frames was over, and he must have had the Tecs nod- Clancy's foul, sticking one hand out ding off too, for they only collected two hits from then on during his putting his face in the dugout, and meditative moments on the mound. holding Claire at first. Raune climbs meditative moments on the mound. holding Claire at first. Raune climbs It looks at times as if he had some the left field fence after Wells' foul "summer fiction" hidden on the face and bounces almost back to third. of his glove. He was so deliberate Wells flew out to Getsie. NO RUNS, about his work, and he peered so intently. The umps saying "You Are Out" woke up Mackey with a start at one stage of the proceed-start at one stage of the procedule at the procedule at the procedule at the proc

As the afternoon perspired away, those who were still awake realized that the Londoners were tucking away their eighth straight win, and no rain in sight. Haines will likely hurl today's game. It is hoped Manager Wells will pick a fast worker for his choice.

FIRST INNING,

Grand Rapids-Allen grounded out o Getsie. Pennington flied out to stimpson. Beal struck out.
NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. throw to first. Getsie goes to second on Thut's slow roller, Thut being thrown out at first. On Mackey's Boyle out. NO RUNS, 1 HIT, NO choice toward third, Roper tried ERRORS. for put out on Getsie on runway, lost decision, and appealed for interference. Getsie scores on wild pitch. Raune's hit bounces off Allen, and Claire recovers, but his peg to the plate to catch Mackey is wild. Schaefer grounds out to the box. TWO RUNS, NO HITS, TWO

Tony, Stewart, Mr. Harris is one the first tee, diving Harris, p. off. Harris forced Wells at second, Thut to Getsie.

London — Carmen's hard hit grounder bounces off Claire's chest and goes as a bit to the control of the control NO RUNS, 3 HITS, NO ERRORS. and goes as a hit. Carmen out stealing. Boyle grounds out to Roper. Claire makes lovely one-hand pickup of McCallum's hard smash for an out. NO RUNS, 1 HIT, NO ERRORS.

THIRD INNING. Grand Rapids—Raune comes in fast for Allen's bunt and makes a nice peg to first for an out. Pennington whiffs. Beal flies out to Carmen. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. London — Stimpson singles over Claire's head to left. Getsie lays down nice sacrifice, and induced Clancy to chase him towards the plate for a put out, while Stimpson makes second safely. Thut's smash almost decapitates Mr. Roper, Stimpson making third and Thut safe. Thut steals second. Mackey walks, filling the bases. Raune's short single just over short, scores Stimpson and Thut Schaefer singled to left field, Pennington's throw to the plate cutting off Mackey, who was momentarily held up at third by the

Brooklyn '901 200 000—3 7 3 Cincinnati 001 014 00x—6 9 1 Dickerman, Smith and Taylor; Rixey, Keck and Wingo.

in collision after Allen's high pop. Boyle squeezing it. NO RUNS, NO HITS. NO ERRORS. London-Getsie, after hitting six

fouls, gives Pennington a run for his long fly for a put out. Thut grounds out to Claire: Mackey struck out NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS

SIXTH INNING.

Grand Rapids-Pennington grounds out to Raune. Beal grounds out to RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. London - Raune grounds out to Claire.

SEVENTH INNING.

Grand Rapids-Roper fouls out to for the catch and narrowly escaping

London-Boyle singled to short left. son's fielder's choice and on fast peg to third cut off Boyle. bounces off Beal's glove, but he caught it out on the bounce, the runners being held at first and second Thut strikes out. NO RUNS, 1 HIT, NO ERRORS.

EIGHTH INNING.

Grand Rapids-Raune took Harris' high fly. Allen walks. Pennington lined out to Stimpson. Beal grounded NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. London-Mackey flew out to Pen-

on—Stimpson grounded out to mington. Raune flied out to right. Getsie safe on Roper's wild Schaefer walks. Carmen singles to left. Boyle rolled to Rarris, Harris jumping high in the air and tossing

NINTH INNING.

Grand Rapids — Stimpson goes away back and pulls down O'Brien's high fly. Getsie takes Roper's pop. Raune threw out Claire. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

BILL-BOBS, BOBBED

Totals .. Stolen bases--Thut. Bases on balls--Off Harris 2; off Mc-

Struck out-By Harris 4; by McCal-Left on bases-Grand Rapids 4. Lonon 1.
First on errors—London 2.
Wild pitch—Harris.
Time—1:39.
Umpires—Cote and Griffin

momentarily held up at third by the coacher. Carmen grounds out to Claire. 2 RUNS, 4 HITS, NO ERRORS.

FOURTH INNING.

Grand Rapids—O'Brien flew out to Stimpson. Raune whips nice peg out on Roper's smash at third. Claire walks and talks. Clancy forced Claire at second. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

London—Boyle flew out to right. McCallum whiffed. Stimpson grounds out to Allen.

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Stratford, June 18.—Word was received today from Listowel that the High School there had no intention of taking part in the ordered replay for the Hough cup medals. Stratford Collegiate protested Phillips, who helped the Listowel team to win the final games, and the protest was upheld by the Hough Cup Commission. A replay was ordered at Milverton last week. Listowel refused today from Listowel that the High School there had no intention of taking part in the ordered replay for the Hough cup medals. Stratford, June 18.—Word was received today from Listowel that the High School there had no intention of taking part in the ordered replay for the Hough cup medals. A replay was ordered at Milverton last week. Listowel team to win the final games, and the protest was upheld by the Hough Cup Commission. A replay was ordered at Milverton last week. Listowel team to win the final games, and the protest was upheld by the Hough Cup Commission. A replay was ordered at Milverton last week. Listowel team to win the final games, and the protest was upheld by the Hough Cup Commission. A replay was ordered at Milverton last week. Listowel team to win the final games, and the protest was upheld by the Hough Cup Commission. A replay was ordered at Milverton last week. Listowel team to win the final games, and the protest was upheld by the Hough Cup Commission. A replay was ordered at Milverton last week. Listowel team to win the final games, and the protest was upheld by the Hough Cup Commission. A replay was ordered at Milverton last was upheld by the Hough Cup Commission.