

FLYING TO UP

MUTT AND JEFF—Looks Like the Insurance Company Got Jeff's Goat



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BY BUD FISHER

DOWN TO DIVING

STEALING THE JAM

WHERE'S JOHNNY'S MOTHER?

1st Prize: Phonograph.
2nd Prize: Wrist Watch.
3rd Prize: Service.
4th Prize: Gent's Watch.
100 Prizes of Merit and Fountain Pen.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER PRIZES.

While Johnny is stealing the jam, his mother is waiting for him. If you can find where he is hidden? If you can find him, you are willing to fulfill one other simple condition for me, then mark the place with an X and send it to me with your name and address and you will win one of these valuable prizes. Send in right away NOW to

LADY DAINY, DEPT. L, TORONTO.

Apr. 10, 17

son; manager, E. Boyer; captain, F. Gladby; treasurer, M. Bates.

CANOE CLUB WINS.
CLEVELAND, O., April 9.—The Toronto Canoe Club defeated the Cleveland and hockey club here tonight 6 to 1.

New Address of the
MARK TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.,
formerly 176 Carling Street,
Now Located at
298 DUNDAS ST.
Opposite Reliance Garage. Phone 4908.
64-12

Wilde Talks Wife and Kiddies —Anything but Fighting

Is Social Lion in Detroit and a Golf Bug To Superlative Degree—Is Mere Boy in Naurance Despite Ten Years in Ring.

[By A. L. Baxter.]

WILDEBOY, April 9.—A small, thin-bodied boy, peering from his child-like features, with fine blue eyes, under a curly that-talking of golf, automobiles, dogs, and tricks, his wife, children, rugby, tennis, and handball, and last of all, golf—that, in a nutshell, is Jimmy Wilde, who, in addition to being the weight champion of the world, holds the distinction of being the greatest of fighters in the world has yet produced.

Between engagements at the Essex Golf and Country Club here and links in Detroit, attending afternoon teas and other social functions with his wife, who is accompanying him, Jimmy is training for his coming fight with the Zou Kid at the Regatta here next Monday night. He intends, he declares, to put up a much better exhibition than when he met Jack Sharkey, for, discussing that bout and referring to the methods of a few American champions generally, he said:

"I want to please. I always want to please the fans, because they pay money to see me. I want to see me at my best. As a result I get more money when I box than most of the champions do."

"I beat Jack Sharkey when I fought him in Milwaukee, but I beat him in points, English points, you know. But the Americans had heard so much about me, they expected me to win when I met Sharkey. Then again, I wasn't in shape when I fought Sharkey, for I was carrying a lot of extra weight, and it was my first fight in six months, but things will be different this time."

The weight champion surprised everyone on his arrival here. He is soft-spoken and polite, just a little embarrassed, and with a marked and obvious desire to make a new impression with his elders. In street clothes

ford and Milwaukee are concerned. The locals would like to see Knotty Lee hold Orme and later see George in action here again this summer. It is local feeling that Brantford will get him yet.

FLINT WITH 32,000 WORKERS BEHIND BASEBALL IS SET

Manager Tom Halligan of Flint Club Is Assured of Whole-Hearted Support.

[Special To The Advertiser.]

FLINT, Mich., April 9.—That the factories here with some 32,000 workers on their strength are strong behind Tom Halligan in his organized baseball scheme this year is evident from the line of sporting chatter just published in five local industrial periodicals calling the sporting element of the factories to their duty regarding putting more pep into sport here. Tom Halligan is one of the most firm believers in supporting the factory worker in his baseball, indoor bowling, etc., and he has over 500 firm backers and other friends in a great measure due to the courtesy and forthrightness of Tom Halligan that two live bowling teams copied off so much prize money down at Peoria, Ill., recently. So in turn the factory boys will rally to his aid this season in his pro baseball, and it looks like a case of go over the top with the laurels as far as the crowd locally are concerned.

Flint fans have a whole lot of faith in "Rump" Pierce, Halligan's efficient manager of last year and this year also. They like Pierce. Some of them know him as "Jimmy" and have followed him up through his ball experience and have learned that when Pierce says a thing it is right. It is good. Both Halligan and Pierce are working hard, scanning the other in the hope to land a team of men this season that will give Flint fans all they expect for their money and a little more thrown in.

It looks like a big time here on the opening day when the Kitchener Club comes to test the local strength at home. Halligan says that if at all possible, Al Johnson, the great Yankee outfielder, will be on deck and will throw the first ball, and added to this there will be hand music and other features of a special nature not yet ready for announcement.

It would be interesting to know just what "Rump" Pierce has up his sleeve down at Lafayette where he is training the Peoria University group. Rumor has it that "Rump" has some real bait under his view and that as soon as "Rump" goes away the Peoria boys will be scanning around for weeks and it is known that they have an eye for a large lot of choice men to pick from.

The factory league is none too pleased with the schedule allotted to Halligan this year, in that he will draw on several Saturdays. But certain arrangements are under way to clear the air in this regard and owing that it is co-operation from the drop of the ball season, there'll be no difficulty, no trouble, no uprising between the elements whatever.

It was among the 500 at the park last Sunday when the soccer game was staged despite the blinding blizzard and when I looked about me I couldn't help but feel that this is the best help of Flint in 1920," said Halligan today.

"One year ago there would not have been a dozen out," he went on.

George Orme, sold to Brant-

THE EDDIE MCKAY MEMORIAL CUP

[BY C. S. GRAFTON.]

In naming the cup donated to the Public School Hockey League winners by Mr. William Haddon, the Eddie McKay Memorial Cup, a fine and particularly apt tribute has been paid the memory of one of the finest types of athletic manhood ever connected with London sport.

It is not too much to say that no athlete in the annals of sport history in London has left so clean and so high an ideal of sport in the minds of those who knew him, as did Eddie McKay, nor in the minds of those who followed sport in all its various forms.

His enthusiasm for whatever sport it was, his ever-present spirit of "the game for the game's sake," and, above all, his high ideals of sportsmanship expressed in his every move on any field of sport, marked "Eddie" for what he was—a sportsman who played the game of life as he played any other, with unwavering tenacity of purpose and absolute fairness.

His athletic career from the time he came to the city from Harrington, near Embo, where his family still resides, is a matter of general knowledge. Without any of the apparent physical attributes of the athlete ordained by nature to accomplish great things in the field of athletics, Eddie McKay, while attending Collegiate and later Western University, fought his way into every line of athletic endeavor, and became an exponent of practically every game, creating his own indispensable niche in each. No mean achievement this, with plenty of leisure time for his own pursuits, and when the time was at hand, he was ready to go to work, and there from a day, first of all taken up by his course of study, and then, had to go to maintaining himself by working; and secondly, study periods.

After the war, the war broke out, Eddie McKay announced his intention of joining the Flying Corps. That course of action at that time was surrounded by plenty of obstacles, not the least of which was the financial outlay involved. The middle of winter found him in the southern aviation training camps, paying for the chance to get into the big game, and fitting himself in the only available way. Just as he went into any game, so he directed his energies to winning, and gradually, he became a champion. The work in the South was done over again in England, and then Eddie McKay got his chance at the reality in France. His daring and resource was marked even in the training period, and so, when the news came through in 1916 that Eddie McKay had been brought down, it did not surprise Londoners so much as it confirmed their mental prophecies to find that the London boy had been "in the mix," and while never receiving official credit for the deed, he did receive what confirmation there could be from the circumstances, ungrudgingly from his own companions. He returned for duty to England, but December, 1917, found him in France again on the Cambrai front.

On the afternoon of the 17th of December he left with his flight patrol. The patrol sighted Huns, superior in number, and were slighted. The formation of the Britons was broken. It became, as it often did, "every man for himself and as many Huns as he could." Out of the disconnected story of the survivors of one more "scrap," there was enough pieced together to show that Eddie McKay was "bucked the line" the last seen of him. "Missing," that word of so much dread, uncertainty and ever-flickering hope in the official language of the war for five years, gave way to "Missing, believed killed." Eddie McKay and "gone west" and gone in the way one of his indomitable spirit would choose to go.

The Eddie McKay Memorial Cup is more than a cup and a name. Behind it all is a life full of the highest sportsmanship and purpose. What his athletic career taught him of "playing the game," carried him gloriously through to that life's glorious closing in the greatest game of them all, with life and death as the even and odd. An ideal of manhood such as the Eddie McKay Memorial Cup represents might well be for generations of the school children of London one to be maintained, striven and fought for.

RACE RESULTS

BOWIE

BOWIE, Md., April 9.—Results:

First race, claiming, 3 years and up, purse \$1,042.85, 5 1/2 furlongs—Huzzas, 115 (Rodriguez), \$19.50, \$7.50, \$4.70, won; True As Steel, 112 (Haynes), \$4.50, \$3.50, second; Earnest, 113 (Ward), \$3.70, third; Time 1:39 1-5.

Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, purse \$1,042.85, 5 1/2 furlongs—Verity, 106 (Hopkins), \$13.50, \$7.50, \$4.50, won; Courtesan, 111 (Williams), \$11.40, \$6.40, second; Deckhand, 108 (Burke), \$7.70, third; Time 1:29 1-5.

Third race, claiming, 3 years and up, purse \$1,042.85, 5 1/2 furlongs—Marquette, 105 (Stedman), \$2.70, \$2.10, \$2.30, won; Hope, 105 (Hunt), \$5.70, \$3.50, second; Tiger Rose 106 (Hopkins), \$2.50, third; Time 1:29 4-5.

Fourth race, claiming, 3 years and up, purse \$1,042.85, 5 1/2 furlongs—Etna, 117 (Walls), \$7.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, first; Ramagor, 107 (Morris), \$7.50, \$4.50, second; Mumbo, 109 (Zoeller), \$7.50, third; Time 1:21 4-5.

Fifth race, claiming, 3 years and up, purse \$1,042.85, 5 1/2 furlongs—Star Realm, 103 (Miller), \$19.40, \$12.50, \$4.50, won; Monroe, 107 (Morris), \$10.70, \$4.40, second; Mountain Rose 111 (109 (Rodriguez), \$2.50, third; Time 1:44 2-5.

Sixth race, claiming, 3 years and up, purse \$1,042.85, 5 1/2 furlongs—Etna, 117 (Walls), \$7.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, first; Ramagor, 107 (Morris), \$7.50, \$4.50, second; Mumbo, 109 (Zoeller), \$7.50, third; Time 1:21 4-5.

Seventh race, claiming, 3 years and up, purse \$1,042.85, 5 1/2 furlongs—Etna, 117 (Walls), \$7.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, first; Ramagor, 107 (Morris), \$7.50, \$4.50, second; Mumbo, 109 (Zoeller), \$7.50, third; Time 1:21 4-5.

Eighth race, claiming, 3 years and up, purse \$1,042.85, 5 1/2 furlongs—Etna, 117 (Walls), \$7.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, first; Ramagor, 107 (Morris), \$7.50, \$4.50, second; Mumbo, 109 (Zoeller), \$7.50, third; Time 1:21 4-5.

Ninth race, claiming, 3 years and up, purse \$1,042.85, 5 1/2 furlongs—Etna, 117 (Walls), \$7.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, first; Ramagor, 107 (Morris), \$7.50, \$4.50, second; Mumbo, 109 (Zoeller), \$7.50, third; Time 1:21 4-5.

Tenth race, claiming, 3 years and up, purse \$1,042.85, 5 1/2 furlongs—Etna, 117 (Walls), \$7.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, first; Ramagor, 107 (Morris), \$7.50, \$4.50, second; Mumbo, 109 (Zoeller), \$7.50, third; Time 1:21 4-5.

DE PALMA TO DRIVE FRENCH MACHINE IN INDIANAPOLIS RACE

Ralph Claims He Is Switching To Get Something Distinctive in the Line of a Car.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 9.—Ralph de Palma, undoubtedly the most popular automobile racing driver in history, has signed to drive in the eight annual 500-mile race to be held at the Indianapolis speedway May 31.

Ralph will pilot a Buick, a product of the famous Buick motors, Paris, France, and there is no doubt of his surrounding the mount the winner of the 1919 classic will drive. The Buick is a new model, and it is not announced for any details of its car except that it will be of 180 cubic inches and will have a 3-cylinder engine. It will be a 1920 model.

De Palma drove a 12-cylinder Buick in 1919, and despite persistent rumors that he was switching to a Buick, he is now driving a Buick. This year he is driving a Buick, because he wanted something distinctive, as he put it.

De Palma is known as the Buick car, as last year was the first time he drove a Buick. In 1919 he drove a Buick, and in 1920 he drove a Buick. This year he is driving a Buick, because he wanted something distinctive, as he put it.

De Palma first raced in a Buick at the Los Angeles speedway this year. He finished eighth, and in the meantime changed eighteen times. The car that he drove was a Buick, and it was still under construction at the Buick plant.

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OLYMPIC BOXING CONTESTS PRODUCE FINE ATHLETES

Some of Ottawa and Hamilton Athletes Refuse To Join Despite Western Ontario's Example.

TORONTO, April 9.—(By Canadian Press).—Local boxing fans turned out en masse tonight to witness the preliminary bouts of the Ontario boxing championships held under the auspices of the Ontario branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

The ultimate winners of the various classes will qualify for the Olympic boxing elimination events, which will decide who will represent Canada at the Olympic boxing tournament at Antwerp.

The bouts for the most part were fought under Olympic rules, which were enforced by the referee, who was not broken by the referee, a warning being the only official notice to break.

The University of Toronto boxers were expected to compete in the championship events, but were prevented from so doing by reason of coming examinations.

Coming to the non-arrival of the Ottawa and Hamilton delegation of boxers three of the events were cancelled.

The results: Flyweight—110 Pounds. Young (Hastings) defeated Potter, Riversides, 12 rounds, 10-0.

Lightweight—125 Pounds. Donovin, Riversides, 12 rounds, 10-0.

Welterweight—150 Pounds. Hopper, J. Summers, games committee, Charles Wray, James Singleton, Roy Brooks, Bob Reid, official referee, Ray Lewis.

Heavyweight—175 Pounds. Hopper, J. Summers, games committee, Charles Wray, James Singleton, Roy Brooks, Bob Reid, official referee, Ray Lewis.

Superheavyweight—200 Pounds. Hopper, J. Summers, games committee, Charles Wray, James Singleton, Roy Brooks, Bob Reid, official referee, Ray Lewis.

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FOREST CITY QUIT CLUB LOOKS FOR GOOD SEASON

Officers Elected at Meeting in Dominion House.

A meeting of the Forest City Quilt Club was held last evening in the Dominion House. A large number of the old members were present and all were enthusiastic in regard to the prospects for this season's play.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: Honorary presidents, Matt Brown, "Babe" Errington and Pat Mulhall; honorary vice-presidents, Harry Storie, John Talbot and Joe Holliday; president, J. C. Hopper; vice-president, George Bolton; secretary, Percy J. Summers; treasurer, Charles Wray; ground committee, George Bolton, Hopper, J. Summers, games committee, Charles Wray, James Singleton, Roy Brooks, Bob Reid, official referee, Ray Lewis.

ST. THOMAS, April 9.—The Michigan Central Baseball Association at a well-attended meeting last night elected Superintendent D. W. Donahue honorary president. Other officers were: honorary vice-presidents, E. H. Webb, C. W. Adams, H. W. Donahue, J. H. Salter; vice president, M. R. Ben-

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION NO. 1 THERAPION NO. 2 THERAPION NO. 3

bring forth new vim in every man. Try a Hobberlin Tailored suit sold by us.

SELAK-ORTH, LIMITED, of London
217 Dundas Street, Corner of Clarence Street. Phone 1058.

THE FARMER KNOWS

RUSHING into town several times a week—Winter and Summer—over all kinds of roads—with fragile goods like eggs, glass containers, etc.—makes him appreciate just what a set of H & D's does for a Ford.

His rapid journey is made far more comfortable. He finds his Ford car or truck takes the big bumps and high bumps and runs gently and easily.

H & D's present breakage of Ford springs. GUARANTEE H. after 30 days. If not fully satisfied with H & D's, take them off and get your money back.

ASK YOUR GARAGE MAN. If he cannot supply you, write us direct.

Richardson-Wilcox CANADIAN COMPANY LIMITED LONDON, ONTARIO

H. & D'S INSTALLED BY RELIANCE GARAGE UNIVERSAL MOTOR SALES FERGUSON & KIDD

STRANGLER BEATS MUNICH. BIFFALO, N. Y., April 9.—Strangler Lewis defeated Sava Munich tonight in two straight falls. Both falls same within 45 minutes.

INDOOR STANDING. Won. Lost. P.C. C. A. M. C. 5 1 .53 Dowers 5 1 .53 Public Utilities 5 1 .53 Princeps 5 1 .53 Army and Navy 5 1 .53 Bagists 5 1 .53