

## THE STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

Stewart Miller  
Makes StatementEntry in Amateur 125-Pound  
Class Denies That He Was  
Ever a Professional.

Stewart Miller, one of the cleverest boxers in the 125-lb. class in the New Brunswick Boxing Championships has indignantly denied the assertion made in one of the evening papers that he is a professional. He states that he never boxed in public before Wednesday with the exception of bouts he took part in while serving in the navy.

Miller, who was born in Dundee, Scotland, states that he entered the navy in 1914 and won the naval bantam weight title from the holder while serving on H. M. S. Thetis. The bout was held in Queenstown harbor, the contestants being all members of the fleet on the Queenstown station. Miller defeated the previous holder of the title, a sailor off the H. M. S. Improbable.

The young Scotchman was discharged from the navy in 1917 suffering from gas received from the backfire of the guns.

He came to Canada and signed up with one of the Canadian battalions but because of his condition was not allowed to proceed to France.

Since the war he has been engaged as an instructor in surveying to the Vocational Training School for the D. S. C. R. at Montreal and only recently came to this city in search of work. Miller says that it is only of late that he felt he had recovered sufficiently from his gasming to get into the boxing game, and the bout on Wednesday night was preceded by very little training. He feels confident he will make a good showing in the next meet.

Those who saw the boxing and who know the game, were quick to observe that he was not a novice. He handled himself very cleverly and earned much favorable comment.

Davis Cup Series  
Boost For TennisBy WILLIAM H. ROCAP  
(Sports Editor Public Ledger.)

There must be something especially fascinating or magnetic about the Davis Tennis Cup. The American team which regained the trophy from Australia had scarcely reached the home shores on its return before a half dozen nations had challenged for the trophy. It is probable when all the entries are checked up many smaller nations will follow Australia, Great Britain, France, and Canada and be on the list. The 1921 tournament gives promise of breaking all records for entries. This is a remarkable condition when it is considered that the United States was represented in Australia by one of its best teams in tennis history, and there is no reason why that same combination or one better, if such can be, will be intact for this year.

Lawn tennis furnishes all the thrill, excitement and exercise that the American youth craves. He can put plenty of ginger and pep into his play and as a participant enjoys the benefits. He can play one set or three, stop when he gets tired, or physically exhausted and loses nothing by stopping. The mind and body work in unison. The former must be alert and the latter quick and active in its response. A tennis player soon becomes quick of observation and lightning-like in his decision; a factor in judgment invariably costs a point. All-round benefits can scarcely be measured.

Players of the William T. Tilden type are splendid missionaries. When he turned his back on a flood of club entertainers and hurried off to Fairmount Park to give a thousand schoolboys an exhibition he performed a real mission for the game of tennis. His attitude, coupled with the splendid sportsmanship displayed in the Davis Cup tourney at Auckland, made tennis history. It did more than that. It converted thousands to the game all over the civilized world.

Origin of Davis Cup.

What is the Davis Cup? Where did it get its name? Why did it become the blue ribbon event of the tennis world? Why does it overshadow all other tennis fixtures? These are questions asked by the lay mind. Here is a brief abstract of its history.

In 1899 Dwight F. Davis of St. Louis, a former Harvard student, who at that time was the holder with Holcomb Ward of the American doubles championship, went abroad for a tennis trip, and the thought occurred to him that it might be possible to stimulate international play by the offering of a trophy. He suggested the idea to the British, who were enthusiastic over the proposition, and upon his return to America Mr. Davis completed his plan and the cup was presented to the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Great Britain challenged for it at once and was beaten in three straight matches. Mr. Davis being on the American team and doing his share to retain the bowl by beating E. D. Black in singles and with Holcomb Ward as partner, defeating Black and Barrard.

The Davis Cup is valued at \$1500 and is a magnificent bowl with chasing around the top and base. Intrinsically it may not be the most valuable tennis trophy in the world, but it must be claimed as the most coveted. Since the first match in 1899 on the Longwood Country Club courts in Boston, Great Britain has won the cup five times, Australia five times and the United States four times, including the first match in 1900 and the most recent one in Australia. There were no matches in 1901, 1910, or during the war.

Halifax Team  
Defeated St. JohnSister City Rotarians Won  
Three Out of Five Games  
of Volleyball Yesterday.

Taking three out of five games, the Halifax Rotarians defeated those of St. John in an interesting series of volleyball games at the Y. M. C. A. last evening and established their place in the volleyball championship of Rotary District No. 1.

The games were watched with much interest by a large number of spectators and improved as the game went on.

The first game went to Halifax who defeated St. John by a score of 15 to 8.

In the second game, St. John changed the tactics and drubbed Halifax 15 to 7.

The third game proved a spirited contest, both teams worked hard, but Halifax had the edge on the St. John men and won, score, Halifax 15, St. John 11.

The fourth and final game, was the best of the evening, both teams exerted themselves to their utmost and play waged hard and fast. Halifax lined up as follows:

Halifax—Morton, Walcott, Smith, Robb, Buckley, (Capt.) Butcher, St. John—Gregg, Tapley, Guy, Dryden, (Capt.) Jamieson, Haley.

Rotarian A. J. MacMillan of Charlottetown, refereed the game and E. B. Stokes of the Y. M. C. A. was scorer. The beautiful trophy put up for the event by the Office of Specialties Co. was presented later in the evening at the Venetian Gardens, following an adjournment there after the game.

The majority of the Halifax team, left on the midnight train for home, elated and happy.

## Local Bowling

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

In the Commercial League at Black's Alley Emerson and Fisher won three points from the Ford Motor Works. Individual scores follow.

Ford Motor Works.  
Latham ... 76 80 90 246 89  
Woodman ... 80 75 96 251 83.3  
Geldart ... 85 86 81 252 84  
Phillips ... 76 78 75 229 76.3  
MacKell ... 80 103 76 259 86

Emerson & Fisher.  
Owen ... 37 42 41 120  
Burns ... 33 31 36 229 76.3  
Vincent ... 86 85 85 256 88.3  
Fitzgerald ... 79 86 255 85  
Chase ... 80 94 106 280 96.3

421 412 457 1290.

WELLINGTON LEAGUE.

Last night the O.V.A. allies in the Wellington League series the Customs took all four points from Corona. The scores follow.

Corona Candy Co.  
Harding ... 86 89 77 252 81  
Branscombe ... 69 80 90 239 79.3  
Copp ... 88 76 81 244 81.3  
Kington ... 74 72 75 221 72.3  
Mitchell ... 75 87 86 248 82.3

895 394 409 1198

Customs

Wills ... 78 73 84 235 79  
Yeomans ... 87 81 85 253 84.3  
Nico ... 74 73 79 226 75.3  
Ross ... 88 88 103 279 99.3  
Willett ... 77 85 75 237 79

414 409 429 1252

THE CITY LEAGUE.

In the City League at Black's Alley last night, the Lions won three points from the Swags.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Tonight in the City League on Black's Alley, the Thistles and Sham-lers will roll. In the Commercial League the games will be between the Post Office and Ames Holden, McCready.

PITCHER MYERS

GOES TO RED SOX

Hot Springs, Ark., March 17.—Eli Myers, pitcher of the Boston American League baseball club, who has formerly been a hold-out has reported at the Red Sox training camp here.

"Do you love me for myself alone?" he asked her.

"Why, certainly, silly," she said wonderingly. "What else should I love you for?"

"My automobile."

The startled look that came over her face made him wonder if he hadn't hit it right after all.

WORLD'S MIDDLEWEIGHT  
CHAMPION RETAINS TITLEOne of Hardest Fights Ever Witnessed in Madison Square  
Gardens, New York—Judges Disagreed and Referee  
Johnny McAvoy Gave Decision Against Former  
Champion.

New York, March 17.—Every post in Madison Square Garden was occupied shortly after the start of the first preliminary bout. This was a six-round contest between George Kilton, a local, Italian-weight, and Jimmy Tomash, of Elizabeth, N. J., and ended in a draw.

Lieut. Earl Baird, U.S.A. Aviator Corps of Seattle, and Joe Gorman, of Portland, Ore., fought ten rounds to a draw. They weighed 127 pounds each and put up one of the liveliest preliminary bouts ever seen in the garden. At the finish the judge's decision was a draw.

Wilson Gets Decision

Johnny Wilson, world's middleweight champion, retained his title in a fifteen-round bout with Mike O'Dowd, former champion, at Madison Square Garden here tonight. At the end of the battle the judges disagreed and Referee Johnny McAvoy, of Brooklyn, gave his decision in favor of Wilson.

Vincent "Pepper" Martin, of Boston, was awarded the judge's decision over George "Yonny" Evans, of Buffalo, at the end of their ten round bout.

Principals Enter Ring

Both principals had weighed under the stipulated 160 pounds at two o'clock this afternoon. Wilson turned the scales at 150 pounds, and O'Dowd 159½. Wilson was the first to enter the ring, and he received a warm reception. O'Dowd climbed between the ropes a minute later and was greeted by hearty cheers from all parts of the house. Both men appeared to be in excellent physical condition.

First Round

Wilson and O'Dowd shook hands at 10. Both landed light lefts to the head. Then O'Dowd rushed Wilson to the ropes, sending right and left to the head and right hand to the body. Wilson, who fights left-handed, with the right foot extended, jabbed O'Dowd a couple of times, and O'Dowd again rushed him to the ropes, sending hard lefts and rights to the head. Wilson whipped his left to the stomach and O'Dowd sent right and left to body and head. They were sparring at the bell.

Round Two

In the second round both men exchanged blows rapidly. Both missed swings to the head, but each reached his opponent's body frequently. The round was even.

Round Three

Wilson kept jabbing to the face and O'Dowd sent a solid right to the body, following up with left and right to the head and right hand to the body. Wilson cornered with a hard right on Wilson's nose. Towards the close of the round O'Dowd landed light on the neck and Wilson shot his right to the stomach. Both men were very careful.

Round Four

Wilson jabbed to the face and O'Dowd crossed his right to the head, and then swung it to the body. Wilson broke ground when Mike rushed him and then O'Dowd landed his right on Wilson's left eye. Wilson hooked his left to the head and O'Dowd rushed him to the ropes, sending left and right to the head. Wilson missed a left swing just before the bell.

Round Five

Wilson hooked his left to the head, and at close quarters sent right and left to the body. O'Dowd complained to the referee that Wilson had some foreign substance in his hair. The referee stepped between them and examined Wilson's head, and after examining the hair decided that the complaint was not well founded. There was a great deal of long range sparring and then they went to a clinch without any damage being done.

Round Six

O'Dowd was short on a couple of leads and then they exchanged body blows. Wilson held Mike off with his long right, but whenever they came to close quarters the fighting was pretty equally divided.

Round Seven

Up to this time O'Dowd had not stepped in with his usual rushing tactics, but after sparring for a little while, O'Dowd smashed his right to the jaw twice without a return. O'Dowd became more aggressive and landed both left and right to the head and jaw, while Wilson countered on the body. O'Dowd sent right to head and body just before the bell.

Round Eight

They exchanged lefts and rights to the body and head and O'Dowd forced Wilson to the ropes twice with right hand body blows. O'Dowd ropes a minute later and was greeted by hearty cheers from all parts of the house. Both men appeared to be in excellent physical condition.

Round Nine

Wilson swung his left to the ribs and sent his right twice to the body. O'Dowd rubbed his ear into his own corner with right and left to the head. Wilson had the better of some hard fighting at the close of the round which favored him. They were in a half clinch at the bell.

Round Ten

Wilson swung left to body and O'Dowd crossed his right to the jaw. O'Dowd missed up followed both men playing for the body. Wilson hooked his right to the head and O'Dowd sent a straight right over the heart. After some close work O'Dowd crossed his right to the jaw, sent his left to the body and brought his right up to the head again. O'Dowd sent another right to the head before they went to their corners.

Round Eleven

O'Dowd missed a swing and they went into a clinch. Then they exchanged body blows. There were a couple of rapid exchanges on head and body and then O'Dowd hooked his right to the jaw, sent his left to the body and brought his right up to the head again. O'Dowd sent another right to the head before they went to their corners.

Round Twelve

Wilson landed two heavy lefts on the body, and O'Dowd complained that one of them landed low. The

United States  
Amateur HockeyChampion College Teams  
May Play Champions of  
Groups for National Title.

Boston, Mass., March 16.—The executive committee of the United States Amateur Hockey Association at a meeting here tonight decided to institute a rearrangement by which, beginning next season, the championship hockey team of the colleges will play the champions of the several groups of the United States Association for the national title. As a means of making uniform the systems of play, it was voted that the colleges of the United States accept six-man hockey.

On recommendation of T. J. Kanaly, of the Boston Athletic Association, local representative on the committee, it was voted to lift the suspension of Capt. Ray Skilton of the Boston Snow Traders team. Skilton was suspended for refusal to allow his team to take the ice in a game without the services of George Dufresne, a Canadian, whose amateur status has been questioned.

Through the committee's action Skilton will be on probation for one year. Unofficially word was received tonight that Dufresne had been granted his amateur card in Canada after court proceedings. This will make him eligible to play on rinks in the United States.

Referees did not heed him, and then O'Dowd rushed and had better of a fast mix-up in which there was much punishment. O'Dowd shot his right across to the jaw and the bell found them fighting at close quarters.

Round Thirteen

Both played for the body and landed. Wilson swung his left to the stomach and jabbed his right to the face, while O'Dowd worked in with left and right to the body. Wilson danced away but O'Dowd landed left and right on the head, and then both missed swings. Their heads came together and blood flowed from O'Dowd's left temple as he went to his corner.

Round Fourteen

They fought toe to toe, O'Dowd hooked his right to the head and Wilson sent lefts to the body. O'Dowd swung a hard left to the head, but his face was covered with blood from the cut over the temple O'Dowd staggered Wilson with a right cross to the jaw, but Wilson came back with left and right to the body, and then O'Dowd forced him to the ropes with left and right to the body and swung his right to the ear. O'Dowd was forcing his man at the bell.

Round Fifteen

They shook hands and immediately exchanged lefts and rights to the body. They went into a rapid mix-up in a neutral corner and then Wilson swung his left to the body and O'Dowd complained it was low.

Both men were covered with blood which flowed from O'Dowd's head. They exchanged body blows and both landed to the face and head, and fell into a clinch. They were in rone quarters at the bell, both landing short arm blows on the body.

Round Sixteen

Wilson swung his left to the ribs and sent his right twice to the body. O'Dowd rubbed his ear into his own corner with right and left to the head. Wilson had the better of some hard fighting at the close of the round which favored him. They were in a half clinch at the bell.

Round Seventeen

Wilson swung left to body and O'Dowd crossed his right to the jaw. O'Dowd missed up followed both men playing for the body. Wilson hooked his right to the head and O'Dowd sent a straight right over the heart. After some close work O'Dowd crossed his right to the jaw, sent his left to the body and brought his right up to the head again. O'Dowd sent another right to the head before they went to their corners.

Round Eighteen

O'Dowd missed a swing and they went into a clinch. Then they exchanged body blows. There were a couple of rapid exchanges on head and body and then O'Dowd hooked his right to the jaw, sent his left to the body and brought his right up to the head again. O'Dowd sent another right to the head before they went to their corners.

Round Nineteen

Wilson landed two heavy lefts on the body, and O'Dowd complained that one of them landed low. The

Round Twenty

Wilson swung his left to the ribs and sent his right twice to the body. O'Dowd rubbed his ear into his own corner with right and left to the head. Wilson had the better of some hard fighting at the close of the round which favored him. They were in a half clinch at the bell.

Round Twenty-One

Wilson swung left to body and O'Dowd crossed his right to the jaw. O'Dowd missed up followed both men playing for the body. Wilson hooked his right to the head and O'Dowd sent a straight right over the heart. After some close work O'Dowd crossed his right to the jaw, sent his left to the body and brought his right up to the head again. O'Dowd sent another right to the head before they went to their corners.

Round Twenty-Two

Wilson landed two heavy lefts on the body, and O'Dowd complained that one of them landed low. The

Round Twenty-Three

Wilson swung his left to the ribs and sent his right twice to the body. O'Dowd rubbed his ear into his own corner with right and left to the head. Wilson had the better of some hard fighting at the close of the round which favored him. They were in a half clinch at the bell.

Round Twenty-Four

Wilson swung left to body and O'Dowd crossed his right to the jaw. O'Dowd missed up followed both men playing for the body. Wilson hooked his right to the head and O'Dowd sent a straight right over the heart. After some close work O'Dowd crossed his right to the jaw, sent his left to the body and brought his right up to the head again. O'Dowd sent another right to the head before they went to their corners.

Round Twenty-Five

Wilson landed two heavy lefts on the body, and O'Dowd complained that one of them landed low. The

Round Twenty-Six

Wilson swung his left to the ribs and sent his right twice to the body. O'Dowd rubbed his ear into his own corner with right and left to the head. Wilson had the better of some hard fighting at the close of the round which favored him. They were in a half clinch at the bell.

Round Twenty-Seven

Wilson swung left to body and O'Dowd crossed his right to the jaw. O'Dowd missed up followed both men playing for the body. Wilson hooked his right to the head and O'Dowd sent a straight right over the heart. After some close work O'Dowd crossed his right to the jaw, sent his left to the body and brought his right up to the head again. O'Dowd sent another right to the head before they went to their corners.

Round Twenty-Eight

Wilson landed two heavy lefts on the body, and O'Dowd complained that one of them landed low. The

Round Twenty-Nine

Wilson swung his left to the ribs and sent his right twice to the body. O'Dowd rubbed his ear into his own corner with right and left to the head. Wilson had the better of some hard fighting at the close of the round which favored him. They were in a half clinch at the bell.

Round Thirty

Wilson swung left to body and O'Dowd crossed his right to the jaw. O'Dowd missed up followed both men playing for the body. Wilson hooked his right to the head and O'Dowd sent a straight right over the heart. After some close work O'Dowd crossed his right to the jaw, sent his left to the body and brought his right up to the head again. O'Dowd sent another right to the head before they went to their corners.

Round Thirty-One

Wilson landed two heavy lefts on the body, and O'Dowd complained that one of them landed low. The

Round Thirty-Two

Wilson swung his left to the ribs and sent his right twice to the body. O'Dowd rubbed his ear into his own corner with right and left to the head. Wilson had the better of some hard fighting at the close of the round which favored him. They were in a half clinch at the bell.

Seek Re-Indictment  
Of Chicago Players

Chicago, March 17.—Robert E. Walsh, state's attorney, announced late today that he would go before the Cook County grand jury tomorrow and seek re-indictment of the Chicago White Sox baseball players whose case was dropped by the state today.

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