

MATT WELLS FIGHTS TO INSURE MOTHER TRUST FUND FOR LIFE

The one ambition in the life of Matt Wells, the English lightweight champion, is to win the world title from Ad Wolgast, and it is largely because he wants to earn enough money so that he can insure his mother a trust fund of at least \$25 a week as long as she lives.

Matt was born in London and will be 26 years old the 14th of next December. However, regarding this point, he and his mother are forever differing. Matt says he is only 24 years old now, while his mother declares he is twelve months older than that, and as he believes his mother is in a better position than himself to know his right age, he takes her word for it.

There were twelve in Matt's family, but two of them have passed beyond the life of the survivors. He has five brothers and one sister, and he has all his married well-to-do business men in England. Two of his brothers are married, while the other York claims to emulate Matt and remain single as long as their mother is alive.

Mother Doesn't Look Old. Nobody would ever think that Mrs. Wells is 63 years old, writes J. M. New York expert, as she is just as lively as a cricket and takes long walks, swims and other outdoor enjoyment with all the ardor of a much younger person.

Mrs. Wells didn't like it when Matt first took up the pugilistic game, but as long as he was determined to make his living out of it she made the best of it. Her only worry is that he might get hurt, and after every one of his battles she insists on his going straight to her to see whether he is marked.

Mrs. Wells decries the thoughts of Matt being seriously injured in his fights and she has always cautioned him to be lenient with his opponents and it is for this reason probably that he is content with just outpointing his adversary.

Not a Knockout. Once during the four years that Matt was an amateur on the other side he beat a fellow up so badly that it made him think for a long time in the ring, and ever since he has always let up on his opponent. In all his twenty-five battles, as a professional, Matt has never really knocked an opponent senseless.

It was because of his great love for his mother and his insistence when she is not at his side that prompted Wells to cable her to come to America when he had only been a week himself. She came to New York to ward the last of May and he hired a nice furnished apartment in Brooklyn for her. Later in the summer when he was training at Rye Beach he had her down there with him, and he declares that the water, air and sunshine added five years to her life.

Any day that Matt is not able to go over the bridge to see her, and there are such days because of fights and theatrical dates, he always writes to her. She would worry herself sick if he did not do it.

If you ask Mrs. Wells what she prizes most on earth, she will tell you that outside of the love for her children it is a gold medal studded with diamonds, which Matt won after a special bout when an amateur in England.

SOLEMN OF OPENING GAME--PRINCIPAL TWIRLERS AND MANAGERS OF OPPOSING TEAMS.

Wells probably has fought less battles professionally than any champion that ever stepped into the roped arena. During the years of 1904-05 and '07 he was the amateur lightweight champion of England--the greatest record in the history of that class.

Before boxing in public Wells was a member--and still is--of the Lynn Boxing Club. They used to hold bouts for the members only and it was because of the marked superiority he displayed over any other man in the organization that they urged him to compete for the amateur title, for which any boxer in the world, under 140 pounds, is eligible. And, by the way, it was only the other day that the president of that club cabled him congratulating him on his success in the United States. Matt replied by sending his handsome silver cup to be fought for by the club members in the lightweight class.

Not in Professional Game Long. Wells' first fight as a professional was fought against Battling L. Croix, the French welterweight champion. After engaging in nine other unimportant bouts, and winning all of them, he came to America and arrived here in March, 1910. He fought eight times, and although most of them were no-decision affairs, the majority of newspapers acknowledged him victor on each occasion. One of his big fights at that time was with Jimmy Howard of Chicago in nine rounds.

No wonder that fans in this country marvelled when they heard that he defeated Freddie Welch for the lightweight championship on Feb. 27, 1911, for they regarded him as a well-to-do man and figure who would have to saw off a leg in order to make the limit of the lighter class.

It was the failure of Packer McFarland to go to England to meet him as scheduled last spring that made Wells come back here, and it is his intention of staying in the United States until he defeats both the Chicago boy and Ad Wolgast. He has fought six times on his second invasion, his most important has been his undisputed victory on each occasion, his opponents including men of every known style of fistfighting.

Besides the beautiful belt he won for capturing the English title, the most prized gift in Matt's keeping is an Illuminated address with the signature of the Earl of Londsdale, which was presented to him at a banquet tendered him in London before sailing for his old corner at third base and second left hands, for pitchers, and all his furnishings which he took with his mother by the fighting members of the family.



BASEBALL EXPERTS SAY POSTPONEMENTS WILL BE BIG BENEFIT TO GIANTS

T. H. Murnane and Tris Speaker figure it out that McGraw's Men Will Be Much the Better for the Enforced Rest--How they Dope It Out--Ames or Marquard Giant Choice Today.

(By T. H. Murnane, in the Boston Globe.)

After three killing rounds, the last of the hottest of the meeting, between two champion ball teams, the weather gods stepped in and called a halt for today, and two great generals had time to compare notes and figure on the style of attack and defense for the next game.

As the series is best four out of seven, and with two games to the good, Gen. McGillicuddy will play to the edge of his flailing opponent from New York. Should the Giants win Friday they would have it on the Athletics, as the next game will be at the Polo grounds.

If Connie Mack can win Friday it's a 2 to 1 bet that his team will take the series. There is only one pitcher absolutely out of the calculation for the next two games, and that is the only Mathewson, the hope of Broadway.

Devlin May Play Today. I would not be surprised to see McGraw send the veteran Devlin back to his old corner at third base and second left hands, for pitchers, and all his furnishings which he took with his mother by the fighting members of the family.

Devlin is a brilliant player with a cast iron nerve and a fine sticker, and really good shape for a few games at least.

This change would brace the younger members of the Giants who are evidently worrying.

McGraw has Ames and Crandall, right handers, with Ulitte and Marquard left handers, for pitchers, and one of whom might be effective against the Athletics, but in the next game McGraw will have to send out his best man of the lot, as the loss of the good would practically mean a long "good night."

Marquard Good Yet. Marquard was anything but a joke in the game that he lost, and he was unfortunate enough to shoot a fast one over to Frank Baker that did the damage, yet a pitched a great game, holding the Athletics to four hits and finishing steady.

After Manager McGraw looks over his second string team I think he will lean toward the Babe with three days rest. I believe he will cast his fortunes on the clever left hander.

Whoever goes in for the Giants can be breaking poorly, it will have the reverse effect should the clever hitting band from New York get a going at the bat.

Up to date the Giants have batted like old women brushing flies, but they have some hits in their system, for all that, and are likely to pull a few of them at any time.

Mack Must Keep Figuring. Connie Mack must therefore keep on with his clever figuring. Bender, with five days' rest, would be his best choice.

(By Tris Speaker in the Boston Globe.)

By this Speaker in the Boston Globe, it was announced tonight that he has so arranged his affairs that he will head the team which the United States will send to Australia in an effort to regain custody of the Davis Cup. For some weeks past it had been feared that America would be represented in the last Tuesday, and notified New Zealand, only by Maurice E. McLoughlin and Beas C. Wright as learned made it known that business engagements would keep him from going.

The Quaker town is baseball mad, all one can hear is baseball and Baker certainly deserves his wonderful popularity. He has practically won both games for the Athletics with home run drives.

After the one he made off Marquard on Monday Mathewson began telling Babe how he had erred in working the world's series and the infliction of a heavy fine. First Baseman Merkle of the New York club was also fined \$100 for improper language.

The annual meeting of the Harriers' Club was held last evening in the Y. M. C. A. D. King Hazen presiding. Besides the routine business taken up, 20 new members were initiated. The club decided to hold the Thanksgiving Day run, and a committee was appointed to arrange the details of the run. Medals will be offered for the race. The football situation was discussed at length and the committee will play in Saturday's game was talked over.

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In the three games played the American League players have shown the most class, and after the first game were fully as aggressive as the Giants, who went over the bounds of true sportsmanship in the last New York game till they were anything but favorites, even on their own grounds.

The National Commissioners sat in a box just back of the New York playing bench in the game and could plainly hear Manager McGraw talking to some routers in the grandstand assailing the American League. The loss of the series would mean a serious blow to McGraw and his New York friends, and the hot-headed manager was going a shade too far with his comments. Both Herrman and Johnson have decided to give the umpires more vigorous instructions about forcing the New York players and manager to attend strictly to their knitting in the game to come.

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LEARNED WILL CAPTAIN U. S. TENNIS TEAM

New York, N. Y., Oct. 19.--Wm. A. Larned, the seven time lawn tennis champion, it was announced tonight has so arranged his affairs that he will head the team which the United States will send to Australia in an effort to regain custody of the Davis Cup. For some weeks past it had been feared that America would be represented in the last Tuesday, and notified New Zealand, only by Maurice E. McLoughlin and Beas C. Wright as learned made it known that business engagements would keep him from going.

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JEANNETTE-LANGFORD GO IS HUNG UP

New York, N. Y., Oct. 18.--The proposed bout between Sam Langford and Jeannette is hanging fire because the managers of the fighters cannot agree upon a club to hold the fight. Joe Woodman, manager of the Boston A. C., and Dan McKenrick is holding out for San Francisco. While the worthy war goes on between the two principals, two principals are like the little boy caught fishing on Sunday saying "nuffin."

Tom McCarey has made a good offer for the men to meet at the Pacific A. C. of Los Angeles. He asks them to go over the 25 round route, Jimmy Coffey, manager of the Mission A. C., of San Francisco, is just as liberal in his offering for a similar bout. As there is less chance for the match to be stopped in San Francisco, McKenrick is holding out for the latter named city. Danny had Woodman on the long-distance phone yesterday trying to win him over to his views.

THE CHATHAM CURLERS ARE MAKING READY

Chatham, Oct. 19.--The annual meeting of the Chatham Curling Club was held Monday evening at the club rooms and was well attended. Curling is evidently going to boom this year as the names of seventeen prospective new members were handed in at the meeting.

The election of officers was proceeded with and resulted as follows: President, F. W. Tweedie, Vice President, Peter Archer, Treasurer, Howard McKnight, Secretary, J. R. McKnight, Committee of Management, President, Secretary, and J. D. McKnight, Naughton, Howard McKenrick and George Watt.

The club's incorporation papers are expected to arrive within a few days.

MISS CAMPBELL WAS THE WINNER OF SEMI FINALS

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 19.--Miss Dorothy Campbell of the Hamilton Golf Club, Ontario, defeated Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow of Merion, the eastern champion, 3 up and 1 to play in the semi-final round of the Bertha Cup Golf Tournament, on the links of the Huntington Valley country club at Noble. She will meet Mrs. Caleb Fox of the Home club, in the final match tomorrow. The latter won today's match from Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck of the Philadelphia Cricket club, 2 up and 1 to play. Both matches were played in the rain and were closely contested up to the seventeenth hole.

City Cornet Band Around the World Fair St. Andrew's Rink Commencing TUESDAY EVENING, October 10th Open Each Evening at 7.30 Admission 10c.

19 TEMPLE FAIR 11 Oct. 28 - Nov. 4 ORCHESTRA Electric Display!

WEEK END SHOW EDISON'S FINE NEW LEADING MAN SIDNEY BOOTH in the magnificent domestic drama "The Wives of Pate" one of the best written and best acted film plays.

BIOGRAPH'S VERSION "LIZZIE BOY!" A REGULAR Sissy who arrives home from college and disgusts his father. His adventures in being "cured" of the unmanly actions. Lots of fun, excitement and a comic love story.

VITAGRAPH'S ABE LINCOLN CHARACTER A WONDER RALPH HINCE, the world's greatest counterfeiter. Lincoln. This is in the charming romance of the Civil War entitled "One Flag at Last." A Vitagraph triumph.

MARGARET BRECK COMING MONDAY Concert Soprano--FRED DRISCOLL--King of Popular Songsters "Dean" You Cry, Ma Honey.

THANKSGIVING DINNER VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES EACH NIGHT

FRANK BAKER TELLS HOW HE TURNED THE HIGH-RUN TRICKS ABE ATTEL AND KILBANE WILL CLASH

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.--There is much speculation regarding the sort of balls pitched when I made my home runs of "Rube" Marquard on Monday and Christy Mathewson on Tuesday," said Frank Baker, the hard-hitting third baseman of the Athletics, at Shibe Park. "I hit them and I know what they were. 'Matty' threw me an inshoot, but what would have been an outshoot to a right-handed batter, while the 'Rube' threw a fast straight one between my shoulder and my waist. 'Connie' Mack told me when I went to the bat Tuesday that I would not get a fast straight one, and he was right. I set myself and looked them over against Mathewson and when he tossed me that curve, and I saw it starting to break I just bustled her. That's all."

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ST. MICHAEL'S WON OVER THE NORTH ENDERS

In the Intersociety Bowling League's game played on St. Peter's Y. M. A. alley last evening, St. Peter's team was defeated by the St. Michael's by the score of 1244 to 1163. St. Michael's taking on four points. All enthusiastic bowlers expect a very warm session this evening between Knights of Columbus team and St. Joseph's. The tea party will commence at 8.00 p. m. at St. Peter's alleys.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes McCarthy, McGrank, Morris, Colquhoun, Cleary, and totals for St. Michael's and St. Peter's.

COMMANDER COCHRANE WARMLY WELCOMED BY CAMPOBELLO FRIENDS

Campobello, N. B., Oct. 17.--The visit of Commander Archibald Cochrane of H. M. S. Cornwall, and a great-grandson of Admiral William Fitz-William Owen the original grantee of Campobello Island, to the island on Monday of this week was an event of unusual interest and pleasure to all the residents of Campobello. Tradition and historical interest combined to invest the return of Commander Cochrane with a peculiar significance. The original grants of the island to the Owen family were made in 1761 and from that time until 1852 when the island, exclusive of Wilson's Beach and some freshwater ponds, was sold to a coterie of gentlemen in Boston, the members of this family made their homes in Campobello and in a substantial way aided in and directed its prosperity. Commander Cochrane himself left the island when a small boy in 1823 and many of the older residents still hold in tender recollections the traditions and memories of his family.

Commander Cochrane arrived in Eastport by the Eastern Steamship Line and was met at the wharf by a committee composed of Capt. James A. Calder and H. M. Merriman, some of whom had been in the Owen family since he was taken to the Campobello wharf in the yacht Amoeba, where the Welshpool band and almost every man, woman and child were present to meet the commander to the old neighbors and friends of the Owen family, some of whom had shaken hands with the three preceding generations of that family. From the wharf Commander Cochrane was escorted to the old Owen mansion and accepted an address of welcome.

During the afternoon many visits were paid to the old friends in various parts of the island. A general reception was given in the evening to Commander Cochrane and the noble reception had been beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and flags by the school-children, who had been given a special holiday in honor of this event. There Senator Byron extended the freedom of the island to Commander Cochrane in a stirring and eloquent address, recalling the tenderness and love in the Owen family had long been held by the natives of the island. Commander Cochrane, who had been in the Owen family since he was taken to the Campobello wharf in the yacht Amoeba, where the Welshpool band and almost every man, woman and child were present to meet the commander to the old neighbors and friends of the Owen family, some of whom had shaken hands with the three preceding generations of that family. From the wharf Commander Cochrane was escorted to the old Owen mansion and accepted an address of welcome.

Commercial Men To Meet. All members of the Commercial Travelers' Association of the Maritime Provinces who happen to be in the city are requested to meet at the board of trade rooms on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

An Argument For Land Tax. Mr. Potts is of the opinion that the census returns for St. John ought to be a strong argument for the land tax. "I don't think the figures are correct," he said, "but there is undoubtedly been a big increase from the city. I've noticed that in my business; I've sold up the effects of many people who have left the city. I believe that if we could break up the leasehold system by the adoption of the land tax, and allow the people to acquire freehold proprietorship, it would tend to hold them here."

Brigadier and Mrs. Adly returned from Toronto yesterday where they had been attending the 29th annual congress of the Salvation Army in Canada. The meetings, which were conducted by Mrs. Bramwell Booth, of London, were many of them crowded to such an extent that other halls had to be secured to accommodate the overflow. Many officers from all over Canada were in attendance.

On Sunday night Massey hall was again crowded, so much so that Brigadier Adly had to conduct an overflow meeting in the Salvation Army temple, at which 1,000 were present. Mrs. Booth returned to New York Wednesday morning on her way back to London. Commissioner Ross will open a special congress for New Brunswick in St. John the next day. There will be a nautical meeting in the Opera House the 29th, at which Mayor Frink will preside. The Commissioner will tell of the mission work.

DOBBS' KIDNEY PILLS

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes RAIL, COM, and various other securities.

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DOBBS' KIDNEY PILLS. A large advertisement for kidney pills with a circular logo and text describing the product's benefits.