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Young Harry Wills Wins From Kid Moody in Baltimore

Young Harry Wills, local light-weight champion, rallied in the last round to win a close-fought battle against Kid Moody, outstanding contender for the crown, Thursday night at the Baltimore arena. Wills, in one of the best fought battles seen here this season.

The match was a fight from the beginning, featured with knockdowns and staggerers which brought the crowd to their feet.

Wills scored three knockdowns but none were effective. Each time Moody was up in a flash.

In the fourth round Wills staggered Moody with a hard left hook to the jaw, later in the round he knocked him down for a second with another left hook to the jaw. Again in the eighth Wills scored another knockdown, but Moody was up and back fighting like a tiger.

The first round was even, but Wills took the second and third with hard right hooks to the jaw, mixed with jabs and body punches that caused Wills to give away.

In the fourth round Wills came in strong and scored to the head frequently with his dangerous left. This left sent Moody to the ropes and again to the floor in this round.

By hammering away with stunning lefts and right hands Wills kept Harry fought into the lead to take the fifth round.

Moody found himself in the sixth and delivered stinging right and left blows to the stomach and head that staggered Wills and sent him to cover.

The seventh round went to Wills by a slight margin.

In the eighth Wills cut loose with everything he had and scored with rights rapidly to the body and head. Moody was weakening but he gamely fought back.

Young Kid Moody punished Gerold Reeder severely to win every round of his six-round bout at the Dillard, dynamic king of East Baltimore, lost a four-round decision to Bobby Brown, local fighter.

Referee, Charlie Short, R. W. Collier, chairman, Arthur Washington, matchmaker, Ernest Purviance, general superintendent, and J. H. Hill, referee, officiated.

Godfrey Bounces European Wrestler

WASHINGTON—Over 1500 people saw Godfrey Godfrey, former heavyweight boxer, who has turned wrestler, defeat Alex Schilling, German wrestler, in a four-round bout Monday night.

Godfrey, 220 pounds and looking as fit as in his prime, fought a day consumed only 15 minutes in subduing the Russian. The former mitt man did not resist the bout that his new racket was soft kicking, but that it kept him in good shape for the match.

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Cricket Results From Cuba

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Wrestling Is Accepted in Capital by Large Majority

By EDWIN B. HENDERSON
Joe Turner, himself a former champion in this man-of-color contest, has brought wrestling to Washington with a bang. A few weeks ago, the writer saw a well-dressed Auditorium crowd in one of the best fought battles seen here this season.

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R. Simpson, Negro Jockey, Making Good

DETROIT, Mich.—Another great Negro jockey appears to be about to take his place in turf history along with Isaac Murphy, Pike Barnes, Willie Simms, J. Windfield and other whose feats of horsemanship some twenty years ago were the talk of the turf world.

This year's winter racing has seen R. Simpson force rapidly to the front rank of jockeys. Simpson is a Kentuckian. According to turfmen, he is a natural rider. He is alert at the barrier, gets his mount away winging and is a perfect judge of pace.

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The Track Has Produced Seven Negro World Champs

That seven Negro track stars are the holders of world records, is the statement of George P. Meade, writing Negro athletes in the New York "Herald-Tribune" for last Sunday. Negroes have excelled in the sprint, the quarter and half mile runs, the hurdles and the broad jump, according to Mr. Meade.

In football, Mr. Meade lists as prominent the late Clarence Matthews of Harvard, Paul Robeson of Rutgers, and Myers of New York University; but the major achievement of Negroes has been in track events. For example, he lists the following achievements of Negroes, which are summarized from his article:

1. Of the 20 events in the annual A. A. U. championships at least one has been won by a Negro for the past 11 years.

2. Eddie Tolan's mark of 9.5 seconds for the 100-yard dash is the "fastest mark yet recognized by the International Amateur Athletic Federation."

3. Phil Edwards is listed among the winners of the greatest long-distance runs of all time.

4. Finally, turning to the running broad jump, we have a truly remarkable demonstration of Negro performance. During the ten years from 1920 to 1929, inclusive, the national broad jump champion each year except one was a Negro. Nor was this the achievement of one or two stars, but of four different individuals. Two of these American champions held the world's record during that time, and today it is held by a Haytian Negro.

Not Counting of Harvard, with a world record of 25 feet, 3 inches for the broad jump, was the first man in the world to clear 25 feet.

In commenting upon the Negro track achievements, Mr. Meade says: "It is of special interest that Negro athletes have been prominently successful in those events requiring extreme speed—the sprints and broad jumps in particular. Certainly, given the small number of Negro students in our colleges, it would not be expected from the law of probability that so many phenomenal performers would be developed in such a specialized and intensely competitive field."

Livingston Defeated by The Hampton "Knights"

By GEORGE LYLE
HAMPTON, N.Y., April 18.—The Hampton Knights of the Diamond landed their first game of the season when they defeated the Livingston team 5-4.

Hampton scored two runs in the first inning and with Henry pitching, the score ran up to 5-0 at the end of the third. In the fourth, Livingston threatened, Gibson leading off with a double. Gill, next man up, smacked a fast one over second that Bayler leaped up, caught, and threw to first.

The most recent of Negro jockeys, R. Simpson, who was covering the bag, Gibson was unable to make it back to the sack in time.

Bayler scored in the fourth, but the Knights again assisted in a double play, stopping Tucker's line and catching Wilson off first. The ninth started as though the jinx was about to overcome the Seaboard again, but after the visitors scored two runs the timely holding of Taylor, plus a strike out by Parker, saved the day.

Jack Thompson May Invade Mexico

Young Jack Thompson, newly created welterweight champion of the world, has begun his training for a fight with a Mexican, a 147-pound kid may invade Mexico for a championship affair with Alfredo Goana, the Mexican welterweight, start now from Cuba.

The Californian's hands were bruised in the bout with Tommy Freeman at Cleveland last week, but are rapidly responding to treatment.

Speedy Schaffer Wins Two Fights

HASTINGS, Neb.—George "Speedy" Schaffer, former Chicago welterweight, started his new career with an eight-round semi-roundup bout from Chuck Sals, local boy, Friday night. Schaffer won handsily.

ERIE, Pa.—Jack McVey, New York welter

