

DONNGS IN THE FISTIC WORLD—RED AND BLUE WILL ENTER BIG INDOOR TRACK MEET

WILLARD, IN POOR CONDITION, TO GET \$30,000 FOR BIG BOUT
Heavyweight Champion Will Accept \$1000 a Minute to Battle With Moran; Rickard Expects \$100,000 House

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

EXCEPT for the signatures of all parties concerned, the Willard-Moran scrap is clinched and will be held in New York some time before the circus season starts. Just where the bout will be staged is not known, but this is a minor detail, and the promoters are looking for a comfortable building that will hold a 100,000 crowd. It is necessary to get that \$100,000 crowd or the promoters will not have a pleasant time.

While the common or garden variety of pugilistic impresarios were sparring for an opening and upsetting lots of conversation about what they intended to do, Mr. Tex Rickard stepped in with some big league stuff, chased them away and hung up \$5,000 in real money for the fracas. And the funny part of it all is that Mr. Rickard means business. He will place the entire amount in the hands of the stakeholders two days before the fight and promises Willard a bonus of \$500 for signing.

Wants Modest Sum

This sounds so good that there is no doubt that the battle will be held. Willard has consented to indulge in ten-round bouts in New York for \$25,000 per bout, or \$100 per minute, which is awfully sweet of him. Rickard has promised him that amount and the other \$25,000 will be shipped to Moran. It is believed that the Pittsburgher will reluctantly accept \$500 a minute—or more if his jaw stops one of the champion's healthy wallop early in the struggle.

Tex Rickard, who put out the Johnson-Jeffries disaster at Reno and paid \$101,000 for the privilege, is not making a blind gamble in this case. New York will fall for the match and \$45,000 will be a mere trifle. It is intended to charge from \$10 to \$100 per seat, and it's a cinch that the S. R. O. sign will be hung on the front row long before the principals enter the ring.

At the Moran-Coffey bout last week, some 15,000 fans paid all the way from \$2 to \$10 for seats at Madison Square Garden. More than \$25,000 poured into the box office. The Willard-Moran fight probably will be held at the Hippodrome, where only 5,000 persons can attend. I can easily see that almost any "rice" will be paid for seats.

DAVE FULTZ IS SUING CRITIC FOR \$10,000

"Jimmy" Sinnott Wrote Harsh Words About His Work as Football Official

ONCE BALL PLAYER!
There is hope for the much abused football official in the future. No longer can the newspaper "expert" sit in his office and tell the public all about the poor work of the arbiter on the gridiron and get away with it. It's against the law and the scribe is liable for heavy damages if he is caught.

All of which is a prelude to the story of Dave Fultz, lawyer, friend of baseball players and football official in the fall. Mr. Fultz was severely criticized for his work in the Harvard-Penn State game last October and he considers the knock worth \$10,000. He has sued James P. Sinnott, of the New York Mail, because of the "upstart" criticism.

Here's the Story
This is what the Mail has to say about it:

Dave Fultz is suing Jimmy Sinnott for \$10,000!
Here's hoping he gets it. If Jimmy has that much money, he should read the page of the Evening Mail hereby declares in.

Dave's grievance is that Sinnott thought he detected a slight friendliness to Harvard on the part of the officials at the Harvard-Penn State football game last November, and said so in his report of the contest. Dave insists that this amounted to charging him with "incompetency and dishonesty in his business and to hold him up to public scorn and ridicule."

Mr. Fultz's business, according to the city directory, is that of attorney-at-law. Just what the practice of law has to do with intercollegiate football is not set forth in his complaint.

Interviewed by a representative of the Evening Mail Mr. Sinnott said:

Down in Texas
Last time I was down at the Glants' training camp at Marlin, Tex., I wanted some change to tip the boy that carried my bag. An old colored man was passing by and I said to him:

"Uncle, let me have change for a \$10-dollar bill, will you?"
The old man looked at me a minute, pulled off his hat and made a profound bow. "Dead boss, I ain't got it, but I thank you sincerely for de compliment."

This is the first time that I have ever been complimented by being sued for \$10,000.

The funny part of it is, Mr. Sinnott continued, that I didn't even know Dave Fultz was one of the officials on that day until the papers in the lawsuit were served on me. All I have to say is that if Dave can find \$10,000 belonging to me I am willing to split fifty-fifty with him.

Fultz interviewed
Mr. Fultz was also interviewed. He maintained that there was nothing personal in his bringing the suit, but that the organization of football officials had got together and decided they must protect themselves "against unjust criticism by newspaper reporters."

Mr. Fultz did not specify the particular massive brain in which this wonderful scheme of self-protection originated. It must be admitted, however, that it's a wonder, so perfectly easy, too.

Next thing the baseball umpires will get together and garnish the salaries of the ball players who publicly criticize their decisions. Mr. Fultz was a professional ball player once himself. Presumably he always accepted the decision of the umpire as exactly fair and just.

It's a funny world.
New Swimming Record
NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Harbert E. Volmer today broke another swimming record, and set a new one for the 100-yard race. The swimmer, who is in the 21st year of his age, set the mark of 1:11.4.

Cornell Hockeymen Win
BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Cornell's hockey team today defeated Harvard in a 2-1 victory. The Cornell team was led by Mark Howe, who scored twice. The game was held at the Cornell rink in Ithaca.

PENN TO ENTER TEAMS IN BIG INDOOR MEET

First Regiment A. A. Will Have Great Carnival at Armory in February

MILITARY ATHLETES

The local indoor track and field season will be opened by the big carnival of games and relay races to be conducted by the First Regiment Athletic Association at the armory, Broad and Callowhill streets, on Saturday evening, February 5. The association has listed 14 events.

Military athletes will compete in the usual sprints, runs, hurdles, tug-of-war, contende and wall-scaling events, and in addition there will be a mile handicap relay race and a half mile novice relay race for company teams. The very popular and exciting wall-scaling event will be improved upon this season by the use of an additional wall, which will permit two or more teams to clear the height simultaneously, which will undoubtedly add to the keenness of the spirited competition.

Dr. George Orton, Penn's track coach, has signified his intention of entering virtually all of the available men in this meet excepting the two-mile and relay team, which is to compete out of town on that date. There are three events on the program for A. A. U. athletes. They are: 100-yard run, two-mile run and a special invitation two-mile run in which several of the best middle distance runners of this section will be entered.

Entry blanks for this meet are now ready and may be had from Major Thomas F. Meehan, 126 Chestnut street or 1st Regiment armory, Philadelphia.

League Official Sued
DENVER, Col., Jan. 13.—Two suits for damages, each for \$25,000, have been filed in the District Court against James M. McGill, owner of the Denver Western League and the Indianapolis American Association football teams. One suit was filed by John F. Coffey, former manager of the Denver team, and the second was filed by Loren V. Coffey, his wife, both complaining charges McGill with improper conduct toward Mrs. Coffey.

TOO MUCH ATHLETIC SUCCESS CAUSES ULTIMATE DOWNFALL

By GRANTLAND RICE

TOO much success—too much ease and lack of the proper fibre.

This statement is important as regards the present status of this nation, frequently known as the U. S. of A.

A Few Proofs
We think we can prove the above statement. "Take the five star ball clubs of the last 15 years—the Pirates of 1901-1902; the Cubs of 1906-1909; the Pirates of 1909-1910; the Athletics of 1910-1911, and the Giants of 1911-1913.

These were all great machines. They were considered well-nigh invincible. But after two or three seasons of constant victory—of good luck—they went soft, stale and were easily dismantled. You may recall how the old Cubs caved in and how the Athletics were easily dismantled.

Fair Samples
These are all fair samples or clans who were wrecked mainly because they lost their pep and ambition—because they hadn't suffered sufficiently to become strong and hardy again.

This proof can be extended to football. Ten years ago Yale was beating Harvard with consummate ease. Penn was trimming Cornell as regularly as the arrival of each frosty Thanksgiving.

All this time Yale and Penn were growing fat and careless from too much victory. All this time Harvard and Cornell were learning bitter but valued lessons from defeat and suffering and hard luck. You may recall what has happened in the last few years since Yale and Penn began to pay the penalty. You may recall what has happened—not to Harvard and Cornell, but to Yale and Penn. It was the most natural thing in the world. For it followed a law of the same as sure and certain as life and the death that follows life.

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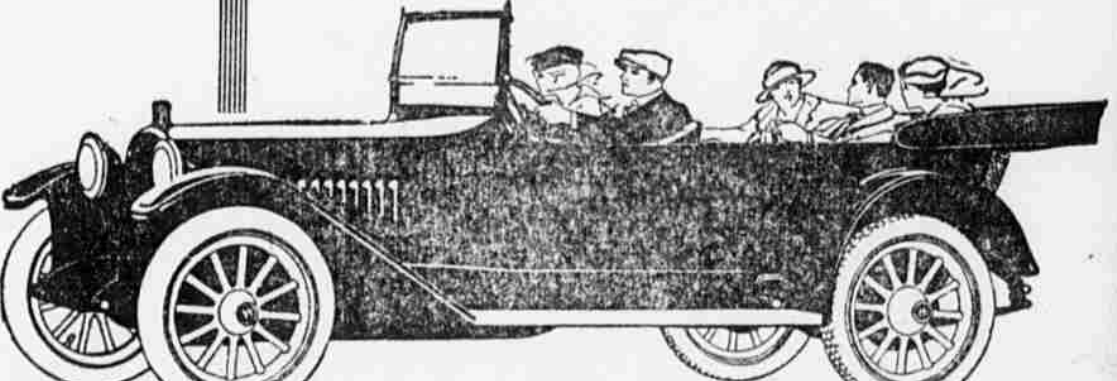
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SIXES

Percy and George Would Fain Confer
BOSTON, Jan. 13.—P. D. Haughton and George T. Stallings are anxious for a visit from each other. Haughton has been obliged to refuse a cordial offer from Stallings to go quail hunting in Georgia and at the same time he urged the manager of the Braves to come north at his earliest convenience.
The Stallings telegram to Haughton said: "Would it be possible for you to come south with some of your friends for a hunting party? Can offer you good quail shooting with good dogs. If not I will come north. It is very important that we get action on a couple of players that the club needs."
Haughton's return message was: "Very much regret that I cannot accept your kind hunting invitation. So many matters require my attention that it will be impossible for me to get away. Please let me know when you can at your earliest convenience come north."

Reiselt Ties White
Merrick Levy defeated Joseph Griffo by a score of 125 to 95 in the seventh game of the best billiard tournament for the championship. Reiselt continued his winning streak by capturing the evening game with Morris Pink by a score of 125 to 78.
The games were played at the Regent Parlor and attracted large crowds of billiard enthusiasts. The afternoon game was well contested and many brilliant shots were made. Levy started from scratch, conceding Griffo a handicap of 25 points. Levy's run was 21 and Griffo's 14.
Reiselt proved an easy winner in the evening game, overhauling Pink after the first three frames and maintaining the lead to the finish. The winner and loser each ran 19 points for their high run.

A Rare Exhibit
of **PACKARD TWIN-SIX CARS** at the motor show and a chassis showing the **TWELVE-CYLINDER** engine destined to guard land, air and sea. A compact combination of stealth and strength, fusing power with silence, activity with control, speed with security. Not to see it, not to examine it part by part, is to disregard the one mechanism that is a record of motor car progress as graphic as the automobile show itself.

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