PENTATHLON FEATURE EVENT OF PENN RELAYS—CURTIS BOWLERS IN CLOSE RACE

MORAN OUT; DILLON TO MEET WILLARD FOR CHAMPIONSHIP: JACK CURLEY PUTS UP \$42,500

Promoter Turns Down \$60,000 Bid and Stages Bout Himself; Jack O'Brien Tells How He Surprised the "Wise Ones" With Offer

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

mined stand taken by Ike Dorgan, manager of the blonde Pittsburgher, along comes Jack Dillon and qualifies in one night as the real and to battle for the He willingly agreed to meet Wil-lard and did not turn

ng a total of \$42,500 to be spent for the

y is a very wise person and forced Mr. porgan out into the cold, cruel world with nothing but a bunch of promises and one perfectly good boxer as assets. Mr. Torgan was handed the "inside in." which is larg for the advanced and scientific workings of the "double cross."

And in the meantime you ask, "What has become of those purses which ranged from \$45,000 to \$50,000? Why did the boxirs accept a purse several thousand dol-ars shy of the other offers?" Mr. Curley Is Ringmaster

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The answer is that they didn't accept
the smaller purse. Mr. Curiey accepted
for them. He made the match, arranged
the details and at the end said, "Sign They signed.

There is no doubt but that the other There is no doubt but that the other offers were made in good faith. First came Tex Rickard with \$45,000 and the sporting world gasped. Refore it recovered along came Jack O'Brien with a \$50,000 purse for a six-round bout in Philadelphia. All thought that Jack was bluffing, and he was graciously allowed to appear before the "powers that be"—meaning Jack Curley—to state his case and then retreat, amid the merry ha has of the multitude.

of the multitude.

But, Mr. O'Brien put one over on the wise gentlemen in New York. He stated his case, submitted his proposition in writing, and, just before the audience began to laugh, nonchalantly dropped a 10,000 certified check on Mr. Curley's desk to show that he meant business. There was no laughter. The carefully prepared scene was ruined. Instead of miles there was consternation, and Curway and his satellites were hanging on and his satellites were hanging on

This offer opened the eyes of Curley. He saw possibilities of making large wads of real money and he wanted some of it for himself. If O'Brien could put \$50,000 for six rounds, why couldn't a 0-round bout in New York, "where one s born every minute," make good! It was then that Rickard and the others re thrown into the discard. raised the bid to \$55,000. "Ha,

And Frank Morgan Gets HIS

Rickard then obliged with \$50,000. "Ha, ba," again chortled Mr. Curley, "I am the best little promoter in the world. I will stage the match. Do not tempt me any more legal tender. The boxers taken care of, but I must get

And in the meantime, Frank Moran, brough his official megaphone, Ike Dor-"Where do I come off? Where do I get MINE?"

Curley's action yesterday answered the question. Moran got HIS and he got it GOOD. He carefully removed his collar

ind Curley used the ax. Jack O'Brien shrugged his shoulders yesterday when he heard of the new deal

in which Dillon and Willard figured.
"It's all off now," he said. "Moran held out for too much money and Curley picked a man who will put up a better battic for a smaller amount of coin. Curley was ermined to pull off the match himself. I knew this when I made my offer, for Jack didn't act natural when he handled the \$10,000 check I offered to bind the match. He wants a slice of the gate re-

cipts, and he is going to get it. Says Dillon Is Good

"I shall make no further effort to get "I shall make no further effort to get the match. There was a possibility of staging a 15-round bout near Philadelphia, but from Curley's actions I could see that the only place to hold it would be in the Mint, where the boxers could get enough money to satisfy them. I hold no ill feelings toward Curley. He is in the business for himself, had the power to make the match, and it is up to him to stage it if he wants to. I saw a chance to bring the battle to Philadelphia, tried to get it and failed.

"As for Dilion, I really believe that he will make a better showing against Willard than Moran. He is fast, can hit with either hand and should be able to keep Willard away from him for 10 rounds. Billon seems to be an unusual boxer, because he makes a better showing against ause he makes a better showing against big, heavy, man than against one of ils own weight. He is likened to Joe Wolcott, who heat most of the heavy-reights he went up against.

"All of this is true, but it is not un-usual Dillon possesses only ordinary speed. He is not as fast as the majority of light heavyweights, and for that rea-ses cannot make a good showing against them. But when he gets into the ring with a 200-pounder, as was the case with Tom Cowler, he looks like a streak of lighting. This, combined with his hitting powers, make him a formidable opponent. make him a formidable op "Dilion is a better man than Moran.
This will be proved if they meet next
menth in Milwaukee. He will give Willard a hard battle, for he can reach the

TNOW seems certain that Jess Willard I champion's body and keep pounding away at it until he gets tired. Then, again, he will be able to feint Willard into knots and make him look very bad. If Jack Dillon really tries hard and does his best and Jack Curiey laughing up his against Jess, he has a good chance to get the decision, provided he lasts ten rounds.

And I believe he can last the limit."

The date for the fracas is set "som The date for the fracas is set some time between April 10 and April 22. It will be noted that Mr. Willard does not allow boxing to interfere with his circus engagements, which begin on April 29. He must not keep the show waiting.

Fred Fulton, despite his showing against Porky Flynn, still is a good drawing card, and would be a suitable opponent for Frank Moran. The Pittsburgher will be forced to look for outside bouts, now that he has been eliminated, and he might lisdown the \$19,000 purse offered him for his services. Jess is to receive \$32,500 for his share, mak-

The Klibane-Chancy battle seems to be off so far as Baltimore is concerned. Jack Hanlon came to bat with a \$5000 offer yesterday, and, to make it look real good, yesterday, and, to make it look real good, gave then the privilege of taking 70 per cent, of the gate receipts. This probably is the first noise to be heard in Philadelphia. Jack McGuigan is likely to come through with a bid for the National, and it is known that a syndicate will offer \$7500, with a percentage privilege, for a 10 or 15-round bout near Philadelphia. At any rate, it looks bad for Baitimore, and we have a good change of seeing the bout we have a good chance of seeing the bou without paying extra carfare.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Championship laurels for Smoky Hollow and he 17th Ward will be at stake tonight in the sewective wind-urs at the Breadway and louglas clubs. Mickey Gallagher and Darby lawer will soutle their dispute for the down-own district's honors, while the battle for the ther section's supremacy will bring together thockout Farrell and Georgie Evans. The programs follow:

BROADWAY A. C. First bout-Joe Mendeg, Southwark, vs.
Tommy Jamison, Southwark, Southwark, Second bout-Jack Dawson, Little Italy, vs.
Joe Robinson, Gloucester, Little Italy, vs.
Joe Robinson, Gloucester, Third bout-Johns, Loughrey, West Philadelphia, vs. Knockout Samson, Southwark, Sensighd, up-Perey Aufrey, England, vs.
Bobby McCann, Gray's Ferry,
Wind-up-Darby Chapar, Smoky Hollow, and
Mickey Gallagher, Smoky Hollow,

DOUGLAS A. C. Three preliminary bouts.
Fourth bout-Marty Kare, Kensington, vs.
mmy flute, Baltimore.
Semiwhid-up-Joe Phelan, North Penn, vs.
teldy Holt, Thora.
Wind-up-Georgie Evans, 17th Ward, vs. Wind-up-Georgie Evans. 17th Ward, vs. K. O. Farrell, 11th Ward,

Leo Vificent, local boxer, whose pugllistic reins are being handled by Harry Pollok, has been matched for three bouts. He will meet Otto Wallace in Minneapolis, Matt Freck in Cleveland and Knockout Mars in Cincinnati.

The Clermont Rink, Brooklyn, will be the section of Johnny Entle's next mix before young to Philadelphia for a fling at its loss Tuber at the Olympia, Pebruary 14, will meet Terry Martin next Monday night. Fred Weish is adding \$1500 to his already large bankroll for his week's engagement meeting all-comers in Detroit. The champion is making such a tremendous hit that he has been affered eight weeks' more booking on the same circuit.

Another Memphis (Tenn.) boxer is in Phila-delphia, He is Lee Roux, a featherweight, Abe Cabincoff, the bantam from Memphis, will get started here in a week or so.

George Chaney plans to invade Champio Johnny Kilbane's pasiures. He has been offer a date with Cal Pelaney for either the 15th of 17th of the month in Cleveland. Edille Morra may get another crack at Kilbane. A Clev-land gremoter wants to stage the bout the lat-ter part of the month. Morgan and Kilban met in two bouts here.

Patsy Cline and Frankie McManus.

A match between Joe Borrell, of this cli and Jackle Clark, of Pall River, Mass, to stared in Alentone, Pebruary 10, w clinched this morning over the long distan phone by Johnny Burns. The bout is sche uled for 10 rounds.

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Because of his cleverness, Young Jack O'Brien is being made the favorite for his 15-round set-to with Henry Hauber at the Palace A. C., Norristown, Tuesday night. Hauber caught Little Jack on the point of the chin in their first meeting with sufficient force to drop O'Brien, and "Hent" believes he will connect again—this time for the full ten counts.

Little Italy fight fans are awaiting anxiously or the return appearance of Frankle White in Little Italy ngnt tans are a very little in the 24-foot squared circle. White has been training faithfully, and if he gets recognition from local promoters on the strength of his ability. Frankle is confident he will climb to the top of his class in this city.

Grover Hayes, local veteran lightweight, is in Kanasa City. He has been matched to meet Jimmy Reagan in a 19-round bout next Thurs-day night.

Last Night's Boxing Results at a Glance

GAYETY THEATRE — Jimmy Kelly quit to Joe Dundee in the second, Young McGarvey lost to Young Lechan, James Kelly defeated Tommy O'Toole, Young Chickie won from Phil Cross, Jack Carson outfought Charley Mason, Georgo Tobin stopped Tommy Kelly in the first.

YORK—Charley Collins defeated Silent Howard.

BALTIMORE-Young Chancy outpoint-ed Young Thomas. ed Young Thomas.

GIRARDVII.LE—Battling O'Boyle defeated Willie Kane, Ben Carlin knocked out Young Mack, of Shenandoah, in the second, Kid Broad shaded Young Mack, of Ashland. IT PAYS TO BE A PROMOTER; CURLEY SHOWS REEL METHOD

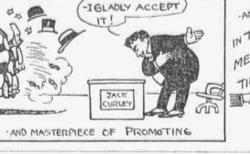












GARDEN OFFERS

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JAMES JAY JOHNSON APPEARS



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caging 16 out of a possible 28. Dark bagged only eight.

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\$60,000

TEX RICKARD IS IN AGAIN

I REJECT YOUR

WILLARD

\$60,000 OFFER. THE MORAN-

Reading played a slipshod game throughout. They were away off form and their passing and shooting was erratic. Fouls proved to be their main asset, although Sears was indifferent in his tossing. However, he had 10 more chances than Dark

PHILS PURCHASE ADAMS, OF CUBS, AT WAIVER PRICE

Big Right-Handed Pitcher Will Bolster Up Moran's Staff

BEAT ALEX LAST YEAR

Karl Adams, the giant right-handed. pitcher of the Chicago National League Club last season, was purchased by Manwaiver price of \$1500. The acquisition of Adams to the Philly staff greatly improved the chances of the local team in the National League race. He was one of the most promising looking y ungaters in the league last season, despite the willingness of Manager Tinker to part with him for such a ridiculously low

Adam's record last season was not very good, as he is credited officially with but one victory, but he was seldom all and lowed to start a game because Manager and Breanahan lacked confidence in the lanky youngster. In two games against the Phillies, one of which was played in this city, Adams pitched wonderful ball. Working against Alexander, he was beaten 1 to 0 in this city, although he held the Phillies to three hits, while in Chicago he registered his only victory of the year against the new champions. But you would be the poor against the new champions. Breanahan lacked confidence in the lanky of the year against the new champions. (1) National League players cannot under-late stand why Tinker asked for waivers on such a promising youngster. They admit that his curve ball is not as effective of as it might be, but all contend that it all as a fast a break on his fast ball as any pitcher in the country. As Manager Moran has proved a wonder in developing the curve ball for Alexander, Rivey, Brennan and Chalmers, it is based. Rixey, Brennan and Chalmers, it is be-lleved that Adams will be a finished. The pitcher before the 1916 season is long unbita der way.

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The Curtis bowling tournament in progress on the Terminal Alleys is proving the closest and most interesting race since the lengue was organized four years

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> OF OUTFIEDLER GOOD Three Clubs Are in Field for Cub Player

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—That Outfielder Wilbur Good, of the Cuba, is to be traded or sold has been officially announced by Managar Tinker. Negotiations are nending with three clubs in the National Lesgue, but will not be closed until the meeting of the league in New York next week. What club will land the fast outfielder Tinker was unable to say, because he does not know at this time how high the offers have gone.

offers have sone.

Pittshurgh, Philadelphia and Brooklyn are said to be bidding for Good, but Tinker would not confirm it. Pat Moran is in need of a heavy-hitting left-hander, and Good would fill in nicely on the Phila. n nicely on the Phils.

Brooklyn wants Good, it is said, because it a not certain whether Zack Wheat will be in hape at the start of the sesson. Wheat has seen having trouble with his ankle, and it is aid to be bothering him so much that he say not be able to go South with the club, "litaburgh is any of outfielders, and Good could be used in either right or centre field.

Smith Signs With Braves BOSTON. Feb. I.-Hed Smith, the Braves' hird baseman, has agreed to terms and his igned contract is on its way here.

READING TRIMS Things Move Fast in a Boxing Day

Things moved with a rush in boxing yesterday, and the end is not yet.

JACK DILLION, who knocked out Tom Cowler on Tuesday night, signed articles of agreement to box Jesa Willard in this city during the month of April, with \$10,000 as the bait.

TEX RICHARD offered \$60,000, a record purse for a 10-round bout, for a meeting between Jess Willard and Frank Moran. He made the offer in person to Jones over long distance telephone to Chicago.

TOM JONES, in a telegram from Chicago, scouted the idea of a bout between Willard and Jrack Dillon and said that the champion would be matched to mee't Frank Moran in Chicago today.

JACK CURLEY left New York for Chicago yesterday afternoon to confer with Tom Jones in an effort to get a match with Dillon.

JESS WILJARD is just about 100 pounds heavier and one foot taller than Jack Dillon. The latter would have to be a second David and be armed with a howitzer.

Jack Dillon had a birthday yesterday. He is 25 years old.

Notes of the Amateurs

The Graylock Roys' Club, third-class basket-all team, claims the championship of South fulladelphia and is willing to defend its tto against any third-class team having a all and willing to pay full expenses for in. Teams destring games write Matter Inc. Teams destring games write Matter the Country of t

The St. Paul's basketball team wants games with all third or fourth-class teams, home or nway. Address C. Francee. 3024 North 15th street. Philadelphia. street Philadelphia.

The Veteran Athletic Association of the Second Division Allied League on Saturda meets the Puritan Y M. League of the First Division Allied League in a match to be seen on the Puritan grounds, 2d and Clear field atreets.

The Woodland Soccer team, of the United crasus, has February 12, and a few dates in March, open for games at home or away, Address A. C. MacFarlane, 1949 South Redicts steet, or phone Spruce 2955 or Race 2181, setween 9 and 4130 p. m.

The Athletic Committee of the Kaywood tub is arranging a series of athletic events which should cause an interest among the real clubs. The Kaywood baseball team exects to give all the semipro teams of Philadelipina and vicinity some fast games this

Lacrosse Dates at Swarthmore SWARTHMORE, Pa. Feb. 3.—Manager Dennia, of Swarthmore College, has completed the lacrosas schedule for the coming season, which consists of eight games, four of which will be played on the home grounds. The schedule is as follows: April 10, Cornell, at Swarthmore, April 12, Hervard, at Swarthmore; April 27, Navy, at Annapolis; May 6, Fenn, at Philadelphia; May 13, Johns Hockins, at Baltimore; May 20, Penn, at Swarthmore; May 27, lesign championship game, place undecided.

"Strangler" Lewis Throws Tom Draak WHAMNOTON Del. Feb. 2.—At the Play House tonight Ed (Strangler) Lewis threw Form Drask, the Belgian champion, in 55% induces, but tied with Poutor Roller in 45 induces. He was to throw both men inside of we hours. The crowd was unusually large, fohn Y. Cooper, former amateur athlesic hampion of the United States, was referee.

Hoppe Accepts Challenges MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 3.—Willie Hoppe, billiard champion, today declared that he would accept the challenge of George Sutton, of Chicaro, and Fireman Cassignol, the French champion, and that he would play any other player in the werld for a side bet of from \$1,500 to \$10,000, winney take all. He said he would prefer to play Sutton in Detroit and Cassignol in St. Louis.

Temple U. Meets Loyola Tonight The Temple University five tonight meets the oyola College quintet, of Washington, and aturday evening meets Villanova College, total grams will be played in the Broad and lerks streets case. Joe Johnson, a last year's tar, has returned to the Broad street institution and will probably be seen in action rain.

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League Standings W. L. P.C. 18 8 602 De Nert... 12 16 429 17 11 607 Trenton... 11 17 301 15 14 517 Jasper... 10 17 370 Tonight's Game

Outscoring Reading in field goals 8 to 6. De Neri last night met a 28 to 24 re-verse on the Pretzels' floor, and adherents of the Musical Fund combination are to day contending that had it not been for the favoritism shown by Referee Brennan. the Tricounty League official, the local five would not have been defeated by foul tosses. The margin of victory was four points. Sixteen fouls were chalked against the home team and 26 against De Neri.

The Tricounty League referee rushed into the breach when Charlie Mal-lon, the official Eastern League referee. failed to appear for the game. The ab-sence of Mallon is explained by the mix-up in assignments. Mallon appeared at the armory in Camden last night to ref-eree the Trenton game, although Herman Baetzel was officially booked.

Those who witnessed the game say that The La Saile Catholic Club, on March 3, will the pinch-hitter referee overlooked many told its annual smoker in the clubrooms.

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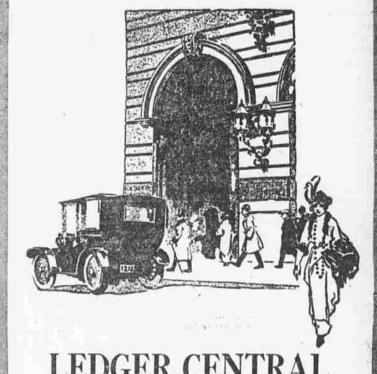
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