# WILLARD-FULTON BOUT WOULD BE FARCE—MEREDITH'S TRACK DOPE—OTHER SPORTS NE

# DEAR OLD PUBLIC, AS USUAL, WILL BE STUNG IF WILLARD IS MATCHED TO MEET FULTON

Mammoth Minnesotan Outclassed and Battle Bound to Be Another Fistic Fiasco

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

in be enacted some time in the fall, has d the preliminary stage and now is



in the hot air circuit. The champion has con-sented to play a leading part and the only thing left to be done now in to find some enthusiastic but inexperionical promoter to hang up a purse of some \$50,000. It is likely that the faree will be held some place out West where friends of the boxers can offer protection in case pro-tection is needed.

a.w. MAXWELL. But you'll have to send it to Mike Collins, Fulton's manager, for the way he handled the affairs of his Herkimer athiete. Last year Fred was anst class ham and the Dear Old Public mew it. Now he still shows porcine new R. Now he still shows porcine tests, but Mr. Collins has convinced everyone that it is a mistake. In his battles with Perky Flynn, poor old Jim Flynn and bartless Al Reich, Fulton acted like an award freight engine speeding up a steep grade but he managed to win all three grades but he to be the bartless with that brilliant record to grade but record to engagements. With that brilliant record to assot at. Collins framed it with Willard and the big stuff was put across.

Willard Outclasses Fulton

To be perfectly frank, Fulton is no match willard. He would not last 10 rounds for Willard. He would not last 10 rounds with Frank Moran, and even Jim Coffee could send him back to the plasterer's mion if they clashed. That being the case, Ferdinand and Manager Mike are taking so chances and plan to grab as much legal as possible before the final blow

If this match goes through, and it looks at if it will, we will be obliged to credit the late P. T. Barnum with another floral steath. The latest dope is that Willard already has been offered \$37,500 for his and, which is more than he could earn with the circus in a few minutes. It is a ridiculous purse for a ridiculous match, and the anit one to be stung is the Dear Old Public—as usual.

Of course, we are panning the match, but Willard cannot be blamed for accepting it. The champion has a chance to pick up some easy money and he would be foolth to pass it by.

Fiascos Disgust Fans

farms and uneven matches, it might be well to state that the public is getting tired of exhibitions that are obviously set ups. uts with unknowns or ninth raters-the bond put on by Freddie Welsh—no longer will be tolerated. The fans who pay out god money to defray the expenses of the class and boxers demand something else heads a 1,000 to 1 shot in the windups.

Matchmakers of the clubs have been held sible, but they are not entirely to been. The fault lies with the "reputation" been themselves. They will not perform uses they receive enough money to purcase a couple of touring cars or a new somethome. They do not care who they sent so long as they get their price.

Jack Hanlon, who makes up the shows the Olympia, has been trying to sign Eld Williams for a match with Benny Kaufman or Young McGovern, but he says 'illiams' terms are too steep.

Williams Wants \$3000

"I offered the Rid \$1000 to meet either of these boys." he said, "but there was nothing doing. Williams wants \$3000 or more to box at the Olympia and will not accept one cent less. He isn't good enough for a special show, so where could we get the money? One thousand dollars for 18 minutes' work seems to be a fair offer, and I shall not raise the limit."

Joe Azevedo, star performer in Dick Curley's stable, returned to the ring Tuesday hight and knocked out Joe White in the

**Evening Ledger Decisions** of Ring Bouts Last Night

O'Leary.

second round. Azevedo has been away on a trip to his home in Oakland, Cal., and the vacation seems to have done him some good. He feels good enough to mix with Benny Leonard, and the customary challenge has been issued.

Rush's Many Assistants

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Speedy Rush will have a flock of coaches on his hands when Princeton starts football next fall. Eight satisfants have been appointed, and they are expected to work under directions of the head coach. This is a departure from the methods employed last year, and a return to the old style which was dropped two years ago. However, the new coaches are capable, and if they work in harmony, the Tigers will profit greatly by their teachings. The combination is exceptionally well balanced, with two men who played in the backfield, two at both the tackle and centre positions and one at guard and end.

#### Scraps About Scrappers

Moose Taussis, manager of Willie Mechan, writes from 'Frisco that the Fat Hoy recently appeared in a week's singing and fartical boxing engagement at a local theatre and that he is now getting himself in shape for a series of matches on the coast. One of his tilts may be with Fat LaMeaurx, amateur heavyweight champion, at Tia Juana, Mex., July 4.

With Lew Stinger, rugged and aggressive, op-ethy Johnny Cashill, the St. Paul Mike Gib-cian Jr., featherweight, should be able to ave Broadway Club spectators a cerking good kubitton of the Phantom's style of fintleuffe. Zashill may have to bring all of his cleverness into play to keep off the madly rushing attack of Stinger, Darby Caspar and Tommy Jami-son clash in the semi.

Wally Nelson, the knockout artist of the Fighting Nelsons, journeyed to Baltimore Tuesday night and returned with the scalp of Mickey Brown, of this city, who he knocked out in four rounds. Last hight he stopped Jack Doan in the Nelson is a hard-hitting puncher and looks like a promising product. Charley Mooney in any feel the sting of Wally's wallop at the Nonparell Club tomorrow night.

does not get satisfaction at the formal hearing which officials of the club said would be granted the case to a short time. By the time the case has been thoroughly threshed out there is likely to be a revolution somedere. The Massachusetts Golf Associa-

telegation in its amateur events.

Oulmet himself, who has admittedly brought more glory to amateur golf than any other American player, has stuck to his guns and refused to hauf down his thingle or admit any wrong. He partici-pates with John H. Sullivan, Jr., another Feifer who has been barred by the U. S. G. A. in a prosperous sporting goods store is the Bean City. Selling golf supplies is feature to the latest decree of the United States Golf Association.

Amateura Back Onimet

Amateura Eack Ouimet

According to a recent poli taken by a solf magazine, leading amateurs, with only one exception, declared they did not feel that Ouimet was a "professional," Therefore it does not took as though the officials of the national body have the backing of the leading golfers they represent. It is freely predicted that the ruling will have to undergo a radical change within the next it months if nothing further is done to ministate Ouimet.

The United States National Lawn Tennis Association has no such radical ruling as

Association has no such radical ruling at the U. S. G. A., and two of its famous ex be U. S. G. A., and two of its famous ex-lects MeLoughin and Bundy, maintain an tractly similar aporting g sods house to that of Outside & Sulfivan, entirely unmolested. It is aid that the new ruling in the U. B. G. A. was mostly due to the "rumpus" raised by one of the members of the Execu-lia Committee, who has been fighting for simon pure" guifers for a number of Tara.

Mixed Foursomes Successful

The largest mixed four-spines ever held in this city or in this country, for that matter, went off in great shape yesterday at railment, despite the typhoons, cyclones and 'Windy Gulch' blasts that rushed and lore every winch way across the links. The stress were mostly decidedly high, though the daid was extraordinarily classy.

The allow given in most cases was the wind, which took a helpless pill white on the same and thus naturally dicked it any links, mostly into the rough it would mea and this, the playing said, was so that its it was impossible, almost, to git to be it out.

thin the Philmont Club is not to The club is no situated that it is it to get labor at the best and lately has been practically none available. by strong, who had charge of tha

Pat O'Malley, of Smoky Hollow, has never been knocked out, according to his manager, John J. O'Malley. The latter is emphatic in his deciaration that the Pat O'Malley stopped at the Nonparell Club by Joe Geiger was not bis protests.

## OUIMET'S CASE IN COURT IS PRESENT PROSPECT, SAY PROMINENT GOLF OFFICIALS

By SANDY, McNIBLICK

THE "scan of Francis Oulmet is like-ly to be aired in the courts if the Wood-land Country Club, from which ha plays, spare any help. Fair Partners Helped

A-many golfers were glad of the assistance rendered by their feminine partners, especially off the first tee. Some weird shots were almed at the rise in the ground and neck of woods that mark the direction of tee No. 1. Each partner drove, the rules having been suspended for the occasion, and in many cases that of the weaker-sex player was used, both for its distance and line. and line. Women golfers are well known for their

long-putting ability, and many times yes-terday they embarassed their male partner by running up dead approach putts that he had previously dubbed.

Mrs. J. S. Ely, Old York Road, wound up her round by holding out a long downhiller on the 18th. She and Charreon Haddock had one of the snappiest finishes, with the last three holes in par.

## JAMAICA RACE TRACK STARTS SEASON TODAY

Many Noted Thoroughbreds Entered for Paumonok Handicap, Feature Event

NEW YORK. May 18.—Racing in the metropolitan circuit will open today when the Metropolitan Jockey Club throws its gates open for the crowd that is expected to witness the opening day's card on the Jamaica track. There may be riper pluma reserved for the patrons of Helmont Park, but there will be no lack of interest in the events that are set for decision at Jamaica. Owners of all cities have been racing in distant parts some having gone as far as Cuba and Mexico to tune up their candidates. These contests, with the preliminary skirmlahes in Kentucky and Maryland have been merely appetiters for the big doings which will start today when the boots and saddle signal is sounded at the Jamaica track.

The hunt meets too have performed yeo-man service in whitting the appellies of the New Yorkers for the piece de resistance which is to be zerved up at the legitimate opening. Thousands interested in racing have attended the hunt meets, but there are many more thousands who have rezerved their fire for the hig battle which will be started when the thoroughbrein parade this afternoon.

# STRONG CORNELL TEAM PICKED TO WIN TITLE MEET

Meredith Expects Yale to Take Second and Stanford Third in Intercollegiates

PENN MAY BE SURPRISE

By TED MEREDITH

With Stanford and California coming on or the intercollegiates with their teams nade up of so many stars, many people will made up of so many stars, many people will wonder where the Eastern teams are gring to finish abd whether any first places will be left for the East after the Pacific Coast men take their share. The East will hold up their own and score enough first, seconds, thirds, fourths and fifths to keep the championship title here where it belongs.

Cornell is the team which will be called on to do this work and the lihacan team is well prepared to step in and take the job. The whole task will not be on their shoulder, either, for the other big Eastern colleges will all add a little help to make sure this title for Cornell and while the Western teams will take away quite a few points they will find the East not wanting points they will find the East not wanting in track and field men.

Yale and Pennsylvania will be two teams who will help tear down the scoring of the West and take enough points to enable them to be beaten. Neither Yale nor Penn-sylvania can win, but they can do enough scoring to make them look like the teams eligible for second and third places, re-spectively. Both have a few stars on their teams who will score no matter who was in the meet, barring accidents.

May Finish Third

These two teams, Yale and Pensylvania, are pretty evenly matched and it would be a battle for second if Penn had Lockwood in to do the sprinting for them. As it is I feel that the best we can do is third, and even at that am a little afraid of Stanford stepping in and taking that from us.

Cornell will win the title this year, and I am not taking any chances when I make such a prediction. The Red and White squad will start out with a total of sure

points which will equal the same total of any other team. Richards in the high jump, if he is able to compete; Foss in the pole vault, Wind-nagle in the half and mile, and Potter and Hoffmire in the two-mile are a bunch of stars that Cornell can boast about and surely will score several first places.

Without going any further, with Moak-ley's team I can see a good 25 points in store for him, which gives a nucleus to work on such as none of the rest of the

Besides these stars he has Starr, Gubb and Watt in the high hurdles, who can do better than 153-5 seconds; Atkinson, Watt and Starr in the low hurdles, who can do 25 seconds; Crim in the quarter, who can go under 50 seconds; Van Winkle in the sprints, who will score; McCormiek, who has thrown the hammer the best of the Eastern college men this year; Beckwith, who scored in the half hast year, and Taylor, who was third in the 1.52 1.5 race laylor, who was third in the 1:521-5 race las Saturday and was running better than 1:55 in the half, and Culbertson, who can d-better than 22 feet, in the broad jump. Monkley is sure to place the majority the above-mentioned men. With five place counting, his team is sure to pile up mo than 40 points, and this will easily

enough to carry off the title.

It is just as safe to predict second pla for Yale in the coming intercollegia games as it is to declare Cornell the poi games as it is to declare Cornell the poir winner in advance. The Elis—barring Coi-nell, of course—have the only well-balance track and field squad in the Eastern co-leges this spring, and unless Johnny Over ton breaks a leg and Wesley Oler is take sick in the meantime Yale is almost as cer-tain to be the runner-up to Cornell in the Harvard Stadium

Treadway Good Sprinter

Yale has a good sprinter in Trendwa He did 10 seconds for the 100 and be 22, seconds for the furlong at the Yal Harvard games last Saturday. Val Wilkie the quarter mile has not been

filled, but there is Overton, who is sure of a place in two out of the three longer runs. Farwell may be good for a couple of points in the hurdles. Braden did 44 feet points in the hurdles. Braden did 44 feet with the shot last Saturday, which should be good for a miner place in the intercollegiates. Oler will score well in the high jump, and with Hampton and Oler, both of whom have bettered 22 feet, Yale should take a couple of places in the broad.

Buck and Nagel both did 12 feet 6 inches in the pole vault last Saturday, which means that Yale probably will have a say in the militum of the various ties that usually

means that Yale probably will have a say in the split-up of the various ties that usually result when the vaulters meet.

Pennsylvania has a few points which cannot be disputed. Kaufman will score in two events, either the 100 yards and low hurdles or the 100 and 230 yards. Newastetter and Sewell will divide the points in the pole vault with the best of the bunch; Bertolet can show 23 fe in the broad jump; Mathews and Dorizas should figure in the weights; Dorsey and Scudder are possibilities in the half and Thibauit and Crane will be at their best at that date in the high jump.

the high jump.

We will not be out in the cold altogether, and will surprise a lot of those people who figure us as out of the scoring.

#### ANNUAL OUTING AND FIELD DAY HELD

Manufacturers' Representative Association Indulges in All-Round Athletics

The regular annual outing and field day of the Manufacturers' Representatives Association was held yesterday on the grounds of the Mohican Ciub, at Morris-on-the-Delaware.

sociation was held yesterday on the grounds of the Mohican Club, at Morris-on-the-Delaware.

All previous records for the association athletic events, both indoor and outdoor, were shattered. The 100-yard dush, the principal event of the day, was won by Henry Robr in remarkable time. M. L. James divided honors with V. T. Robinson in the heavy-lifting contest, James winning by a closs margin from Robinson. F. M. Hutchinson easily wen the wheelbarrow race. George W. Burnham was victor in the fat men's race, A. C. Unger brought home the bacon in the hurdle race. E. W. Taliman and George Nowland were tied for first place in the pole vault by agreement, there being no other suirants.

In the afternoon the baseball game was won by Reilley's Curly Wolves from Whitmore's Bear Cats. The score was 7 to 2, but the game was much more one-sided than the score would indicate.

Among those who attended the outing were J. H. Apel, Eugens J. Bush, George W. Burnham, S. H. Frowert, E. T. Gillespie, C. E. Kirlin, C. C. Hidy, D. Hunter, F. M. Hutchinson, M. L. James, H. H. Kelly, J. L. Riersted, W. B. McKny, Elias Morgan, George Nowland, Henry G. Parrish, W. W. Prindle, C. H. Powers, J. J. Reilley, V. T. Robinson, M. I. Root, A. Ryuroft, H. M. Saffer, C. Howard Shriver, President Stawart, F. W. Talbman, T. J. Trotter, A. C. Unger, R. H. Whitmore, H. A. Mooro, A. L. Warren, E. A. Vandivier, W. T. Robr, M. F. White, J. G. Lamb, J. W. Elliott, L. M. Doerr, G. A. Chapman and W. C. Thomas.

Harvard Easy Lacrosse Winner

Harvard Easy Lacrosse Winner CAMBRIDGE, Mass. May 18.—Harvard du tod Hobart Cullege at lacrosse pesterday Runs Scored This Week by Major League Teams NATIONAL LEAGUE.

# WHITE LEADS IN SHOOT FOR KUHN'S CUP AT LANSDALE

Wilkinsburg Entry Breaks 73 Out of 75 in Morn-

LANSDALE, Pa., May 18 .- Shortly after o'clock this morning the first squads of se State shoot tournament faced the traps, he shooting today will continue without alt until evening. Yesterday was pracalt until evening.

During the day 175 targets will be shot. The first events were at 75 targets in five strings of 15 targets. The Lansdale Citisens Cup trophy will be awarded to the high gun in the event. The open trophy is being contested at 100 targets in five strings of O targets. This trophy was won at Milton ast year by Walter Behm, of Reading, Pa., tho has turned professional during the ear and, of course, is not eligible to defend the title.

Another feature of the day's shoot is a

One of the most interesting races of the day is the two-man team race. In this event the critics pick the team com-prised of S. B. Worden and J. G. Martin, of the Harrisburg Sportsmen's Associa-tion, to make the race. Worden was high gun in the practice event yesterday.

The scores that have been registered so far in the 75-target event for the Kuhns

W. P. White, of Wilkinsburg, was high gun of first eight squads in Kuhn's trophy event with 73 out of 75. Jr. A. W. Vernon, of Bradford, after breaking his first two strings straight, dropped three targets, finishing with 72. J. M. Hawkins, professional of Baltimore,

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ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Allentown at Pottsville.

Reading at Easton-Phillipsburg.

Wilmington at Paterson (two games) PENNSYLVANIA STATE LEAGUE.

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BASEBALL TODAY SHIBE PARK ATHLETICS vs. CHICAGO

LINCOLN A. C. KID THOMAS VS. JOE WELSH

Laciar Proves Billiard Master

# The figures above represent the total scored by the major league clobs from day antil Wednesday, Inclusive.

ing's Competition

C. NEWCOMB GRASSES 68

tice day and today marks the real opening of the tournament.

Another feature of the days shoot is a race for the Pennsylvania doubles championship to be shot at 25 doubles. The trophy for the doubles event is the Dr. 5. J. Kuhns. of Lansdale, trophy. The doubles championship was also won last year by Behm, of Reading.

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Tickets on sale at Glaubels' and Spatchings'.

College Tennis Matches Today

Barney Dreyfuss Not Trying to Sell His Pirate Team

PHTESURGH, May 18.—President Barney Dreviuss, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has de-nied the story that the team was for salt, "The story is news to me," and he, "and is not true. I sever have offered the Pitts-lurgh Club for sale to any one and no one eyer made an offer in me for it at any time, Furthermore, the Pittsburgh Chub is not for sale." Dreviuss owns 50 per cent, of the circh.

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