# DILLON'S VICTORY CARRIED MESSAGE THAT WILLARD HAS NOT HEEDED-OTHER SPORT NEWS

# DILLON-MORAN BOUT PROVED THAT AN ASPIRING 6-FOOTER HAS CHANCE FOR JESS' TITLE

Hoosier Bearcat Demonstrated Effectiveness of Punch Traveling Upward and Any Foe Anywhere Near Willard's Size Will Be Dangerous

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

JESS WILLARD yawned, kicked a couple | that he was master at every stage of the of trained elephants out of his tent and

started to doll up for a hard day's work with the circus. After yelling to Jeems to get his bawth ready. Jean

called his trusty messenger and sent him on a still hunt to capture a flock of morning papers. It was Friday morning, a few hours after Frank Moran and Jack

Frank Moran and Jack Dillon had gold-bricked the dear old public for some 30,000 bucks. The battle was the chief topic of conver-R. W. MAXWELL, vas roof, and Mr. with more trimmings.

Willard, being a headliner and the big noise of the show, was as much interested as any one. While Big Jess was ruining several orders

st ham and eggs the newspapers arrived. "Now, whatdysthinko'that" he gurgled as the glaring headlines telling how Dillon walloped Moran floated into his vision. "Dillon licked Moran. Whatdeysthinko'-

that? "This guy Dillon ain't so worse, after all. Didn't think he could beat the big feller, though. Now I suppose he will be challengin' everybody in the world, and I ain't goin' to get no rest. Gee, it's tough to be a champeen," and he shrugged his shoulders and turned to the war news.

#### Jess Breathes Easier

Evidently Jess isn't worrying much over the cutoome of the Brooklyn scrap. In fact, he probably is breathing easler, now that the principal contender for his title has been crased from the map. He does not fear Dillon, for there is absolutely no chance to stage a match between the pair. The difference in size and weight is too great and the public wouldn't stand for it ---which is saying a great deal.

But the Dillon-Moran scrap carried a message that Willard has not heeded. It proved that a good little man can beat a good big man and paved the way for some aspiring six-footer to take a chance at the title. Dillon knocked the tar out of a person 36 period heavier and 56 of a person 35 pounds heavier and  $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches tailer than he, so why can't some guy do the same thing to the big cham-

The manner in which the Hoosier Bearcat pummeled Moran clearly demonstrated the effectiveness of a punch traveling up-ward. Dillon nurt has mammoth foe, had him bleeding from the nose, mouth and a bad cut over the eye and had the big fel-low staggering around like a rowboat in a heavy gale in the later stages of the fight. He cut Frank down to his size and proved some time to come

battle with the sturdy sweeps and scull-

ers of the Schuklkill Navy in the annual

People's Regatta that will be decided over

the national 114-mile course on the Schuyl-

kill River tomorrow. And a squad of husky

youngsters from the New York Athletic

Club has arrived here to match blades with

the Philadelphians in the annual classic.

And the New Rochelle crewmen, under the

supervision of Coach Robert E. Dodge, are

here, eagerly awaiting the firing of the gun that will start them on their way to the

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**REGATTA SCHEDULED TOMORROW** 

of "pep,

Willard Hasn't Shown Much Jess Willard is 6 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 270 pounds and has a reach of 84 inches. He is the biggest man in the pugli-istic world and possesses physical advan-tages hard to overcome—that is, before Dillon proved that size was not so much of on advantage. These views are borran an advantage. Jess' victory over Moran sent the others to the tall grass and, with the exception of Fred Fulton, no one has had the nerve to issue a challenge.

It is the belief of many of the wise experts that Willard will be deprived of his title as soon as he stacks up against a good big man. Jess has done little outside of beating Johnson and Moran, and these cannot be classed as glorious victories. The Moran victory was nothing to brag about, as Dil-lon was able to do the same thing—only

So it easily can be seen that Mr. Whiard should gult playing with the trained ele-phants and attend to his own knitting. The phants and accent to his own antiting. The other guys are mustering up more courage every day, and soon there will be a gladiator in the offing who has the courage to issue a challenge and go into the ring confident that he has a chance to win.

The Passing of Moran

As for Frank Moran, he has passed away as a drawing card in the future. His only chance is to get a return match with Dillon and knock him over the right-field fence at the ball park. If he fails to meet the Hoosier again, Frank either can go along as a second rater, or retire from the game altogether.

Moran has been one of the lucklest battiers in the history of the sport. He was considered a regular dub before he boxed that draw with Johnson in Paris, and after that he was not taken seriously until he hung the knockout wallop twice on Jim Coffey's chin. Those two Coffey fights vir-tually made Moran and got him the match with Willard.

of change in his last four fights and laid the foundation for a nice bank account, provided he takes care of it. Here are the figures, in round numbers: . 88.000 9.000 17.500 24,000

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(Pleture rights included.) Jack Dillon, in the meantime, will camp on Willard's trial and keep himself in con-dition by meeting desirable opponents in different parts of the country. Tomorrow he boxes poor old Jim Flynn some place in Oklahoms and sets \$2000 for his work-out. Dillon is the big densities eard new out. Dillon is the big drawing card now and he probably will be kept busy for

BARRY

### Safe and Sane Fourth Schedule for Boxers

Freddy Weish vs. Ad Wolgast, Denver, 15 rounds, to referee's deciden. Johnny Kilbane vs. Fishting Harvey Thorne, Kansus Cir, 10 rounds. Charley White vs. Johnny Griffiths, Ak-ron, O., 12 rounds. Ever Hammer vs. Johnny Dundse, East Chicago, Ind., 10 rounds. Jack Dillon vs. Jim Flynn, Dewer, Okls., 10 rounds. Johnny Coulon vs. Bobby Burns, Kenesha, Wis., 12 rounds. New Or-leans. 20 rounds. Baitling Levinsky vs. George (K. O.) Brown, Kansas Ciry, 12 rounds. Cal Delancey vs. Matt Brock, Sandusky, O., 12 rounds. Cal Delancy vs. Matt Breek, Sandusky, O., 12 rounds. Al McCoy vs. Dave Kurtz, Rockaway Beach, 10 rounds. Hal Stewart vs. Barney O'Nell, Windsor, Ont., 10 rounds. Al Nelson vs. Willie Hannon (two other bouts), 6 rounds, Foint Breeze Fark.

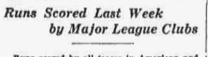
Again Philadelphia is pinning its hopes on John B. Kelly, the crack sculler and sweep oaraman of the Vesper Club, to carry off the individual honors. Kelly's work will be cut out for him. The Vesper "iron man" will again attempt the almost superhuman task of stroking four crews to vic-tory, a feat that he performed in the Schuylkill Navy regatta. This time, however, Jack will face much stiffer opposition. The plucky Maroon and Gray athlete will stroke the senior single, senior double, senior Day. For a number of years this has been the case and the same will prevail tomor-

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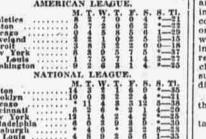


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GARDNER

in order, as far as the amateur question is concerned, pretty soon. Although the vote on the amendments to the annual meet-ling next February, George T. Adee has al-ready sent out a symposium of the proposed changes and asks the various clubs to offer suggestions that will make for better con-ditions. the U. S. N. L. T. A. Fifth. There shall be a tribunal to inter pret the amateur rule and apply it to each individual case.

The proposed amendments are based on the following five fundamental principles: First. No player shall deliberately capialize his reputation.

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Eastern League team defeated the Waterbury All-Collegiate nine in an exhibition game here yesterday, 5 to 1. Mahan, pitching for Water-Second. No player shall receive expenses bury, split his finger in the first inning.

# MANY ATHLETES TO COMPETE IN **GAMES ON FOURTH**

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Great Sports Carnival Scheduled at Belmont Plateau Tomorrow

BEGINS AT 9 O'CLOCK

Seven hundred and forty-eight athletes representing 53 athletic clubs of Philadel-phia and vicinity are entered in the Phila-delphia city sports which take place on Beimont plateau tomorrow morning begin-ning at 9 o'clock. These seven hundred odd athleten represent everything, big, little, good, bad and indifferent that usually turn out for such an event as this.

out for such an event as this. Evally there are a lot of representa-tives from the regiments in these games but the possible invasion of Mexico has eliminated the guardsmen from the com-petition. The entries from the German-town Boys' Club are not as populous in the city sports as in years gone by by reason of the morning and afternoon meet at version Park, but where one athlete drops off another takes his place and the entry list is but little shy of last year's number, which was the banner year.

With the exception of four athletes all are Philadelphians. Earl Bloomer, a Wash-ington, D. C., sprinted; Oscar Ballist, the Allentown distance runner, and Tom Davis Allentown distance runner, and Tom Davis and Edward O'Brien, sprinters of Trenton, N. J., are the four outsiders. The hundred and one neighborhood games in the various playgrounds throughout the city go not in any way interfere with the city sports for the district games as a rule take place in the afternoon and with the exception of Frankford there are no events open to the high class athlets.

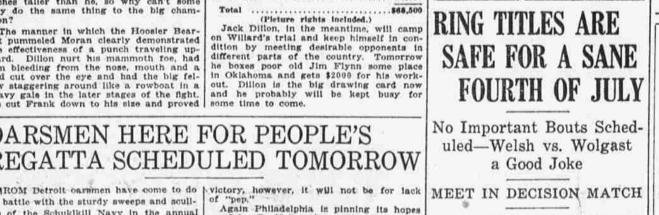
high class athlets. There are \$4 entries in the 100-yard dash; 59 entries in the one-mile run; 84 entries in the half-mile run; 69 entries in the broad jump; 68 entries in the 1820-yard novice race; 61 entries in the high jump, and 25 entries in the pole vauit. Usually one-half of the entrants appear to partici-pate. In the relay race 92 teams are en-tered; 19 teams are listed to run in the open medloy race; 24 teams in the half-mile relay for boys under 18; 11 teams in the race for boys under 16; 5 teams in the race for boys under 15 years and 5 feet; 20 teams in the relay race for boys under 14 years and 4 feet 10 inches, and 10 teams in the relay race for boys under 12 years and 4 feet 6 inches. There are 14 entries in the 50-yard dash

There are 14 entries in the 50-yard dash for boys under 14 years; 16 entries in the 100-yard dash for boys under 16; 18 en-tries in the 440-yard run for boys under 18, and 74 entries in the broad jump for boys under 16 years.

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POINT BREEZE PARK MOTORDROME TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:30 40-MILE MOTOL-PACED RACE MADONNA-WALTHOUR-BEDELL FIVE (5) OTHER EXCITING MOTOR RACES



It will be a safe and sane Fourth locally this year, so far as fisticuffs are concerned. Throughout the country there is not a bout of any great importance scheduled. Since promoters on this side of the Mississippi have put out the "Nothing Doin'" sign on holiday dates the West has had the boxing limelight virtually to itself on Independence WHAT MAY HAPPEN

eight and senior centipede. On whether Kelly weakens under the strain of three previous races or remains But six matches that carry only a little strong hinges the result of the senior eight interest are arranged. Finally Fred Welsh, the lightweight champion, will defend his crown in a decision set-to, but no credit is race, the only opponent to Vesper in this competition being Malta. Coach Eddie competition being Malta. Coach Eddle Marsh's Maltese Cross wearers have scored due the Englishman as he will meet a man who is almost as much of a "hasbeen" as the titleholder himself. Ad Wolgast, one one victory over Vesper this season and lost another after a hard struggle. The senior singles and senior doubles races will bring together some the best scullers in the country. In the singles Kelly will oppose T. J. Roney, of the Ra-venswood Club, of New York; H. Heller, time champion, will get a chance to redeem the crown in a 15-rounder at Kansas City. Two choice bouts with boxers who should be given a chance at the lightweight laurels are billed with Ever Hammer meeting Control of the Metropolitan Club, of New York, and E. G. Shmidhelser, of the Undine Club. Kelly and his rowing partner, Captain Walter Smith, will defend Vesper's rowing prestige in the senior doubles against L. Zoah and T. J. Rooney, of the Ravenswood Club, and L. James and H. Kaling of the Johnny Dundee at East Chicago in a 10-session scrap, and Charley White opposing Johnny Griffiths at Akron in a dozen-period encounter. Johnny Kilbane, best of the featherweight crop, will box tomorrow as a lightweight. His opponent will be Fight-Club, and L. James and H. Heller, of the ing Harvey Thorpe, a rugged Kansas City battler, and the latter's balliwick will be the scene of the mix. A brace of heavyweight tilts are to be de cided. Jack Dillon-It's a pity he is so small --will assail Jim Flynn, the Pueblo Fire-man, and it will be but five days after the Athletic Events on July 4 Schedule Giant Killer's spectacular triumph over Frank Moran. This mill will be staged at Dewey, Okla., in conjunction with "The BASEBALL. Round-up," an annual ranchers' carnival, Battling Levinsky, of this city, has a soft job on his mitts, for he should have no NATIONAL LEAGUE. Phillies a AMERICAN LEAGUE. trouble winning on points from George Brown at Kansas City. Boston at Philadelphia (morning and after-DELAWARE COUNTY. Philadelphia will have three ring matches, with Al. Nelson and Willie Hannon, both A. M., Clifton at Media, Upland at Chester. Brill's at Paschall, P. M., Media at Brill's. Paschall at Clifton. Chester at Upland, clever featherweights, showing in the feature bout of a program to be held at Point Breeze Park. hester al Upland. MONTGOMEBY COUNTY. M. Ambler at La Mott. ethayres at Windmoor. ilenaide at Willow Grove. enkintown at Fort Washington. M. La Mott at Jenkintown. Yndmoor at Glenaide. Fort Washington at Ambler. There are a number of other bouts of lesser light on tap throughout the country.

# The big blonde has copped a large bunch

Local and other out-of-town eights are a

wee bit wary of the New York A. C. crew. This aggregation is the squad that spent \$1000 training for the Harlem regatta only to find that its New York rivals feared to make an entry against it.

Thus considerable interest centres in the junior eight race. One crew that will surely give the New York representatives a hard tussle is the Pennaylvania Barge combination, if the wonderful race this squad put up against Vesper in the Schuylkill Navy event may be taken as a criterion. The race is really a toss-up, for on form the Detroit eight looks like a likely win-The Malta crew, the only other entry in this contest, is composed mostly of young-sters who have just been initiated to rowing. If they fail to come through with a Metropolitan Club.

**EVANS' WIN AGAIN PROVES CLASS OF** AMATEUR FIELD

Professionals to Find Much Difficulty in Competition on Links

**NEW CHAMPION A MARVEL** 

Chick Evans, of Chicago, in winning the national open golf championship on the Minikahda links at Minneapolis last week, has proved once again that in the future of American golf the professionals will find it increasingly difficult to hold the amateurs in leash.

Things have come to such a pass now that no man can safely say that the na-tional open is safe for the men who make their living by their provess with the golf clubs

Francis Ouimet showed the possibilities Frangis Ouimet showed the possibilities of amateur golf when, in 1913, at Brookline, he took the title after that memorable extra round battle with Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, greatest of British golfsre. Only a year intervened, in which Walter Hagen scored again for the professionals at Mid-tothian, but has year at Baltusrol Jerome D. Travers nailed the amateur standard to the peak by defeating a great field.

And now it is Evans who has shaken the supremacy of professionals to its very foundation by the brilliant victory at Mini-kahda last weak. The national open cham-pionship is one of the severest of tests. No man who is not a sound golfer to his finger-tips can go through 72 holes of play against the greatest in the land with success. He might make a brilliant single round, or even two, but to maintain a winning clip for the two entire days with the knowledge that least slip means disaster requires a golfer.

ot splendid courage, great reserve strength and a winning shot for every critical situation of such timber has Evans proved himself.

proved himself. He know before the first day of play that the big field of professionals gath-ered at Minikarda would make desperate efforts to keep him from the top. He was one against 60 of the best in the land, and the chances against him coming through better were about him coming through victory were about that many.

#### Scraps About Scrappers

One of the several out-of-town boxers Muga Taylor has signed up to show at his Broadway Club will appear in the windup tonight when George (Kid) Alberts meets the ide) of Smeky Hollow, Darby Caspar. Now that Caspar is being handled in the right way he promises to develop into a star boxer. Alberts, who halls from Reading, will find Darby no easy propo-sition.

Eddie Hinckle, of the fighting Hinckle family, and who formerly bozed under the name of Ray Hamilton, will appear in the semi at the Bread-way. He has scored three consecutive knock-outs, but Ed may find tonisht's oppenent. Mike Russell, a stumbling block. In the other bours Johnny Molaughlin meets. Eddie Rando. Wally Nelson, one of the trio of Nelson bassre, faces breddy Warner and Johnny Thompson opens the show with Frankis Conway. MAIN LINE. A. M., West Philadelphia at Narberth. Dua at Bon Air. Paoli at Ardmore. Wayne at Berwyn. P. M., Dun at Narberth. Ardmare at Wayne. Ron-Air at Berwyn. Non-Air at Berwyn. West Philadelphia at Paoli. SUURBAN.

ause of the nation's holiday tomorrow Ryan and Barby Ford will keep their and Madel Clube dark tomorrow night, are preparing respective programs for July

A. M., Lawndaile at North Philadelphia, Budd at Qiesy. Forn Rock at Cheltenham. P. M., Budd at Cheltenham. North Philadelphile at Fern Rock, Olney at Lawndale. Young Jack Toland has recovered from the injury suffered to his shoulder in a bout three weaks ago with Charley Rear. He expects to start training in a few days for a tentative meeting with Frankle White. The latter starts realons today.

a communication from the

Clan-na-Gael games, at Polot Breeze, City sports, at Belmont Plateau.

People's Regatta, on Schuyikill, MOTOR RACING. Forty-mile mater-paced race, at Point FOLO Bacquei vs. Philadelphia in Interclub match for Wheeler Trophy, at Bryn Mawr,

Spears Beats Kramer on Bike

INTERBORO, A. M., Media at Drexel Hill, Ridley Park at Union, Morion-Ruifedse at Highland Park, F. M., Highland Park at Drexel Hill, Union at Nation-Ruifedge, Media at Bidley Park.

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> TODAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Washington-clear Boaton at Philadelphia-clear. St. Louis at Chicago-clear. Detroit at Cleveland cloudy.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brookiyn at New York clear, Philadelphia at Boston—cloudy. Cincinnati at St. Louis—clear. Chicago at Pittsburgh—clear.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Rochester at Toronio—threatening. Newark at Baltimore—clear (3 games). Providence at Richmond—clear. Only games scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMEBICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland, S; St. Louis, 2 (5 ings. Rain). Chicago, 1; Detroit, 6 (12 ings.) Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati, 5: Pittsburgh, 5: Pittsburgh, 6: Cincinnati, 1 (5 ings.) Cincaro, 5: fit. Louis, b. Diher clubs net scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Providence, 5: Newark, 3 (first game), Providence, 6: Newark, 1 (second same), Montreal-Huffale postponed (wet grounds) Other clubs not scheduled.

## St. Joe L. & D. Trim Marines

St. Joseph's L. & D. defeated United Hintes Marines in a 10-inning game at the Navy Yard Saturday. The feature of the game was the hard hitting of Heitrich, who had five safeties and the sugreme pitching of Charles Hiller, who pitched the last five innings. U. S. MARINES

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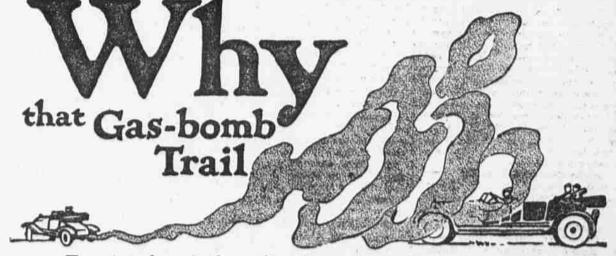
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