MATT HINKEL, WESTERN PROMOTER, EARNS PLACE IN THE SUN WHEN HE STOPPED BIG BOU

FRED FULTON EARNS CHANCE TO MEET WILLARD FOR TITLE AS MATT HINKEL DISQUALIFIES CARL MORRIS

Pugnacious Plasterer Got Off to Poor Start. But Once Under Way Proves Supremacy-Oklahoma Man Spoils Bout by Unfair Tactics

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showed consider-able nerve when

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Winner to Meet Jess-in a Year or So

Winner to Meet Jess—in a Year or So The heavy-weight class surely is in a and and morose condition with Fulton and Morris standing in the spotlight as the logi-cal contenders for the title. Morris has as much science as a runaway moving van. and Fulton has every appearance of a pen-sioned truck horse. Still they compare favorably with Mr. Willard, the well-known circus prorrietor and holder of the heavy-weight championship. It was said before the battle that big Jess would meet the winner, and he probably will—in a couple of years or so. A match between Willard and Fulton would be a great thing to stage some place on the Scharn desert. That would keep away the spectators and give the boxers a chance to petite. it between would keep away the specialors and give the boxers a chance to settle it between themselves. It is an ideal private fight. Morris started in the first round to maul Fulton and he succeeded. He hung all over him like an overcoat, hitting with his elbows, head, we its and occasionally with his fists. His most effective blow was de-livered from the next on using the head In next from the next up, using the head to batter Fred's chin. The boxers were in a clinch most of the time, with Fulton ap-pealing to the referee and Morris doggedly working away with every blow in his repertoire, and he has a choice assortment. In the first two counds it looked as it

repertoire, and he has a choice assoriment. In the first two rounds it looked as if Fulton was ready to hunt a soft spot and take a long sleep. He offered no defense, his much touted left jab was absent, and his right cross couldn't be seen with a telescope. Morris had him on the run and almost made good his boast to make Fulton jump out of the ring before the fight was over.

Promoter Refuses to Pay Purse to Carlos Morris

A new rame was worked in Canton restored a following the Morris-Fallom bont, when Mike McKinney, one of the prometers, refueed to pay Morris his share of the prometers. Carl had \$5560 coming, but when Mark Carles his snare of the box office to collect, he found that there was nothing doing. The men wranging all night and McKinney finally offered Marris \$3000. The Conton men holds that Morris was disquilibed on a foil and therefore but entitled to a cent. Mut Mikel substance the money due them. The affait is likely the money due them. The affait is likely the money due them. The affait is likely the money due them. Who gets it? The recepts were \$18,540.

hard right to the jaw and Cari was slowed up considerably. He clinched more than ever, and butted his opponent at every op-portunity. In fact, he did everything but Matt Hinkle

shricked to Hinkel to have Morris ar-rested or shot at sunrise and the quiet little ball park looked a mob scene at the Casino.

Fred Nearly Pulls a "Merkle"

The fifth round was a repetition of the others and at the bell Fulton decided that s had enough. While Mike Collins, his manager, was talking to Hinkel Fred climbed through the ropes. He was about to jump to the ground when Collins looked around and saw him.

"Get back and fight," yelled Mike. "Do you want to be disqualified?" Fred quickly re-entered the ring, and the sixth round started. Morris seemed to be rougher than before. He butted one of Fulton's teeth off and Hinkle rushed between thom. "This is the last warning fill give you Morris," he should. "Get in there and dent fair."

fight fair.' Morris, bleeding from a cut under the eye and grinning through his split, bloody lips, shook his head and started again. Biff went the elbow into Fulton's head. Zam

and his head crashed into Fred's chin, Hinkel jumped between the men, waved Morris away, and announced: "I disqualify Morris because of his fouling." In the uproar which followed. Fulton left the ring, and Morris slowly ambled to his corner. He put his bathrobe over his shoulders and climbed through the

Loser in Argument With Fan

As he walked through the crowd to his dressing room, spectators hurled programs at him and one person tried to slug him. Morris squared off and was about to hit the brave person when the police intervened in time to prevent the calling of an ambulance.

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SECOND INNING.

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THIRD INNING

FOURTH INNING

FIFTH INNING

Bush walked. Harper was badly hurt

by a terrific line drive which went straight at his stomach. Harper put his hands up and caught the ball and then threw to first

and doubled up Bush. Harper then fell flat on his face and the players of both

teams ran to his rescue. The force of the

SIXTH INNING.

Strunk bounced a single off Harper's glove. A passed ball allowed Strunk to

SEVENTH INNING.

Banks Chief Pitman Winner PITMAN, N. J., Sept. 4.-Motorcycle ra ere the Labor Day feature at Alcyon Print rday. Banks, a South Jersey rider, had

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It was a slow, uninteresting battle and It was a slow, uninteresting battle and the fans who came here from all parts of the country were disgusted. If the pair were matched again they wouldn't draw flies. The bout wasn't good enough for the first proliminary at Muggey Taylor's Broadway A. C. Morris was resurrected by Jack Curley

almost made good his boast to make Fuiton jump out of the ring before the fight was over. Fulton Regained His Courage In the third, however, Fulton regained mome courage and rapped Morris with a flock of left jabs, followed up with a



He had the nerve to disqualify Carl Morris in his bout with Fred Fulton.

WILLARD WILLING TO BOX FULTON

Plasterer Deserves Right to Fight for Title, Says the Champion

JESS IS IN FINE SHAPE

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 4. Jess Willard is willing to fight Fred Fulton for the heavyweight title, following the

latter's victory over Carl Morris. He is ready for the bout as soon as the circus season ends.

Jess was feeling so good over a recordbreaking circus crowd yesterday that he announced his readiness to take on Fulton even before reporters could put the question to him.

"Fulton is a good, clean fighter. I am glad he won the bent with Morris," said the champion. "I am sure now he deserves the right to meet me for the title, and I am more than willing to give him the chance. Morris has always impressed me

as using dirty tactics." Williard says he is in fine shape, weighing about 250 pounds. After his experience as a circus owner the heavyweight chamfeels he is competent to promote his own fight with Fulton

GRETCHEN HALE TAKES NAWBEEK FARM STAKES

Young Drives Winner of Two-Year-Old Event at Byberry. Cossack Is Second

BYBERRY, Pa., Sept. 4 .- Gretchen Hale came through with a triumph in the opening race at the second day of the fair, when Young, of Gettysburg, piloted the flashy two-year-old to victory in the Nawbee Farm Stakes for two-year-old trotters, best two out of three heats. in Final With Griffs Gretchen Hale took the first heat without apposition, but broke in the second heat when the race apparently was clinched, and plate. Ainsworth to Shanks to Ainsworth. the heat went to Cossack, driven by George Paige, of Paoll. Fosta Guy, driven by McDowell, of Bustleton, was third in every Rice singled to right. Foster flied to heat.



ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4 — With James E. ("Ted") Meredith, the former University of Pennsylvania middle-distance world's cham-plon and present United States army avia-tor, running at anchor, the Meadowbrook Club, of Philadelphia, yesterday won the national A. A. F. one-mile relay champion-ship, beating Chicago A. A's great quarter in the fast time of 2 minutes 23 seconds. Only a yard separated the Quaker City sprinters from the Windy City representatives in the greatest event on the card for the closing day of the national championships. It was the wonderful running of Meredith that gave Samuel Dallas's deserving demons the title.

H. Goelitz, the blonds athlete wearing the Chicago A. A. colors, lifted the all-around title from Avery Brundage, a team-mate, in this afternoon's contests.

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Goelitz is well known in Philadelphia and Chicage scholastic ranks. In the spring of 1912 he, with Cory, who attended Pena

High capture the University of Chicago in-terscholastics. Goelitz always was an all-around athlete, but was poor in his studies. He was at Mercersburg Academy for a while in 1913. He and Albert Robinson, the sprinter, were companions. At that time Goelitz was picked as having the makings of a wonderful all-around athlete. At the National Championships in Baltimore, 1914. Goellitz won the senior high hurdles and Joe Loomis, another Chicago lad, took the low in when Goelitz during a data took the low in when Goelitz during a data took the

Joe Loomis, another Chicago lad, took the low in which Goeliz finished second. The best the Philadelphians could get in the half mile relay was second with Allen Woodbring, Howard Berry, Elmer Smith and Teel Meredith exchanging the baton. The winner of the \$80 yards classic was the Chicago A. A., the runners being Sher-man Landers, Frank Loomis, Floyd Smart and Andrew Ward. The time for this race was 1 minute 22 3-5 seconds, only one-fifth of a second shower than the world's record of a second slower than the world's record or in electric grower than the world's record for the distance. This is held by Chicago University, on which ran Andy Ward, who competed) Binga Dismond, Baratk and Kritcht. These runners established the mark in 1915 at Chicago.

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CARMAN WINS 50-MILE RACE AT POINT BREEZE

Cyclist Defeats Field Before Large Crowd and Races Without a

Mishap

Clarence Carman and Jimmy Hunier won the fifty-mile motor-paced race at the Faint Breeze Park has night before a barge holl-day crowd of fans. Carman rode the rac-without any michana and won handily over a good field. Means Bedell was second and gave Carman a good battle. Percy Law-rence role in hard luck, having to withdraw from the race in the thirty-eighth mile, as both wheels were out of commission. Stmboth wheels were out of commission. Sum

Carrest: Carrest: Three-mile professional motorcycle race-Won by Armstrong; second, Vanderberry Time, 2:25, Time, 2:25, Fifty-mile professional motor-paced race

Won by Carman; second, Bedell; third, Lawrence

Five-mile professional motorcycle race-Won by Vanderberry, Time, 3:482-5.

Mrs. Bright Leads in Golf Match

BEADING, Pa., Sept. 4.—Mrr. G. Howard, Innabl, Bergabire Country (June carried off the autors in the Berkhalter Country (Jule a golf event, planed ever, the Berkhalter course here enterday. Mrs. Edwin A. Guer, Berkehlre country, Chib, was the runner-an, with Mass elimineth Pomeroy, Galon Hall Golf (Jule in-ibing third.

Paul Glibbon, Conwyd, defeated Louis Delone, Werthrosk Golf Club, 6-6, 6-2, Final Round P. S. Osbern, Reiffeld, defeated Paul Gib-sons, Cynwyd, 6-3, 6-2 MEN'S DOUBLES Inclose and March Philadelphia, defeated Hearri and Bourn 6-3, 22 Calorne and Gillions, Philadelphia, defeated Neff and Lauders, Beach Haven, 6-3, 8-4.

OSBORNE IS TWICE

VICTOR AT TENNIS

Defeats Gibbons in Singles

and Then They Win

in Doubles

BECK SCORES ON MARCH

BEACH EAVEN, N. J., Sept 4.—It was Onborne day here today, the South Jerney champion starring in the Labor Day tennis tournament on the courts of the Engleside Tennis Club. Osborne won his singles, his opponent in the finals being Paul Gibbons, and partnered with Gibbons, won the doubles.

MEN'S SINGLES Third Round Paul Gibbons, Conwyd, defeated Harold Par-res, Haddonfield Club, 9-7, 6-4.

doubles.

The summary:

P. S. Osborne and Paul Gibbons defeated outs Delone and E. R. March, 6-0, 6-1. JUNIOR SINGLES

Final Bound Rodney M. Bork defeated E. R. March, 6-0, 6-0, 6-2.

Dallas Wins Championship

DALLAS, Tex. Not. 4.—The Texas Loague tarseball season closed vesterday with Dallas winning the 1917 championship. The league was cat to six clubs in midsesson, due to the war, Galveston and Beaumont dropping out of the circuit. The six remaining clubs enjoyed good patronage.



MALIAN

-Richard Elling, of Atlantic City, won the residy inreducting fournament on the Million solar Picz, which ended seaterday, B. C. Cuerr, of Trenton, finished second.

Forts-five thousand periods were guests of the nited States Ambeliates Corps, who gave a rmival and field day yesterday on the Alien-way Fair grounds to return for the hospitality at has been extended to thom by the Alientown sidents.

The Associated Cricket clubs of Philadelphia has the first game of their series with the interated cricket Club yesterday on the Man-helm Cricket by the score of 159 to 121.

HIS NIBS, A LONG SHOT, BELMONT TRACK WINNER

Buxton Pilots 20-to-1 Speeder to Victory in Mile Race for Three-Year-Olds and Up

BELMONT BACE TRACK, Belmont, N. Y., Sept. 4 .- The long shot had his inning when Buxton came through with a rank outsider right at the start here this afternoon, piloting His Nibs to the front in the mile race for three-year-olds, and up. The odds on the winner were 20 to 1, 7 to 1 and 5 to 2.

Lady Moll and First Ballot were backed at 9 to 2, and finished two and three, re-spectively. Top o' the Wave and Ting-a-ling were the only also rans. Summary:

FIRST RACE, claiming, three-year-olds and

CUM LAUDE SCORES

FAIR GROUNDS, Wilmington, Del., Sept. -There were three events on this afternoon's harness racing program of the Dela-ware State fair and about 5000 horse lovers from neighboring States were present to enjoy the 2:25 trot, three-year-old trot for the

Joy the 2:25 thot, three-year-old thot for the Columbus line purse, and the 2:25 pace for the hotel and cafe purse. The weather conditions were excellent and some fine time was made. Much in-terest was mianifested in Trilly Frisco, a sister of St. Frisco, the world's foremost trotter. trotter.

Summary

Three-year-old trot, purse \$560, Columbus Inn ase, mile beats, two in three, um Laude, ch. m., by Morgan Axworthy, Alex R. Coxe, Pauli, Pa., Serriff. 1 onia Guy, b. m., by Guy Axworthy, Wyebrooke, Pa., Leary, Sr. 2 2 Time, 2.214, 2:188.

Belmont Entries for Tomorrow

First rabe, three-year-olds and upward, sell-t, 7 furiouss, main course-"Brooking, 106; nobala, 111; Serencet, 110; Harvest King, ; *Volueps, 103 second race, steeplechase, maiden three-year-s and upward, about 2 miles-Melodrama, ; Peg o'My Neart, 145, Harad, 128; Curra-leon, 145.

rd race, three-year-olds and upward, mile 128; Babcock, 168; Queen of the Water, Cobo, 120. runs, no hits, no errors. Harper threw out Meyer. Bush singled to right. When Jamieson fanned Bush was doubled up, Henry to Morgan. No runs, one

200, 120. th race, Autumn Highweight Handican-s, 5 furlongs-Rhine Malden, 110; Hank 126; Hrms Frank, 111; Hwfa, 100 Pick-15; High Noon, 127.

raco, three-year-olds and upward, mile min, 107; Libyan Sands, 112; *Passing US

maiden two-year-olds, raight course - Wood Vi 95; Moosehead, 106; Po

Raile took first in the first two heats of the 2:25 pace, best three out of five heats. Toddles Griffith took a second and third, Todales Grinth took a second and tond, and Hamlin had the same score. Miss E. Laird was unable to get away in either of the heats and finished last. In the tricounty mixed race for three-

walked. Schang singled to center, Witt In the tricounty mixed race for three-minute entries, Loretta Bingen and Henry H each won one of the first two heats, Henry H won the first heat and took third in the second. Loretta Bingen took third in the first heat and won the second. stopping at second. Meger walked, filing the bases. Bush fanned. Jamleson singled to left, Witt scoring, but Schang was caught trying to score, Menosky to Ainsmith. One

Witt threw out Ainsmith. Harper flied to Bodie. Bush threw out Menosky. No

Shanks fanned. Milan walked. Grover

threw out Rice. Foster singled to right. Milan scoring. Morgan walked. Leonard fanned. One run, one hit, no errors. 2 244 2:24 4 McInnis walked. Witt lined to Harper and McInnis was doubled up at first, Har per to Leonard. Schang singled to right. Meyer fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Oeschger and Pfeffer in Extra-Inning Bout Henry fouled to Meyer. Schang threw out Harper. Menosky flied to Jamieson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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fanned. Myers tossed out Oeschger. No runs, no hits, no errors, Miller popped to Stock. Pfeffer flied to beschger. Niehoff tossed out Olson. Nu Oeschger runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING Paskert went out, O'Rourke to Daubert. Bancroft singled to left. Stock forced Ban-croft, Myers to Olson. Cravath grounded

derus. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Luderus went out, Myers to Daubert. Whitted grounded out to Daubert. Niehoff was out, O'Hourke to Daubert. No runs. no hits, no errors.

Wheat singled to left. Hickman filed to Cravath. O'Rourke fanned. Miller forced wheat. Bancroft to Nichoff. No runs, one take second. Foster threw out McInnis, Strunk going to third. Witt tripled to left, scoring Strunk. When a pitched bail got away from Henry Witt tried to score, and was put out on Henry's throw to Harper. Shanks threw out Schang. One run, two bits no errors hit, no errors. SIXTH INNING.

Adams was out, Myers to Daubert, eschger fanned. Olson threw out Paskert. No runs, no hits, no errors. Pfeffer fanned. Olson flied to Whitted. Foster flied to Strunk. Morgan fanned. Leonard went out, McInnis to Bush. No Daubert filed to Paskert. No runs, no hits,

no errors. SEVENTH INNING

Bancroft lined to Myers. Stock singled to right. Cravath lifted to Hickman. On the hit-and-run play Luderus singled to left centre and Stock tried to score from

lett centre and Stock tried to score from first, but was out at the plate, Hickman to Miller, Hickman making a great throw, No runs, two hits, no errors. Myers lined out to Paskert. Stangel wont out the same way. Wheat was out Luders to Oeschger. No runs, no hits, no errors.

The summaries:

Henry went in to catch for Washington. Grover fanned. Bodie fouled to Henry. Strunk popped to Henry. No runs, no hits,

The summaries: Nawheek Farm Stakes for two-year-old trot-ters, two out of three: Gretchen Hale, Young, Gettysburg, Pa. 1 2 1 Gretchen Hale, Young, Gettysburg, Pa. 1 2 1 Fosta Guy, McDowell, Bastleton, Pa. 3 3 3 Time-230, 2:202, 2:302, 2:25 pace, three heats out of five: Ralle, Braucher, Reading, Pa. 1 1 Toddies, Griffith, Evans, Norristown, Pa. 2 3 Miss E, Land, White, Bustleton, Pa. 3 3 Time-2:21, 2:494, Triceousty mixed race, 3-minute class; Loreits Bingen, J. Dutton, Frankford, Pa. 4 Henry, H. O. Loatherman, Disubero, Pa. 4 Gride, Ricenkel, Perkasle, P. 8 Bobby K. H. Kelly, Chalfeel, Pa. 4 Transient, McDowell, Bustleton 5 Time-2:24, 2:244.

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teams ran to his rescue. The force of the drive had knocked the wind completely out of Harper, but he was able to resume play after a few moments' rest. Grover singled to right. Bodfe filed to Milan. No runs. out to Daubert. No runs, one hit, no errors, Niehoff tossed out Daubert. Myers fouled to Luderus. Stengel died, Bancroft to Lu-Shanks walked. Milan lined to Strunk FIFTH INNING Rice forced Shanks, Witt to Grover, Rice died stealing, Meyer to Witt, No runs, no