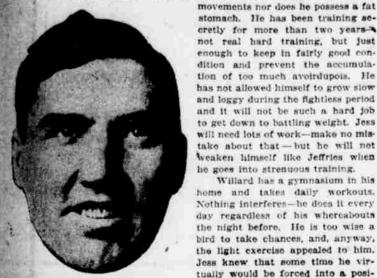
ESS WILLARD, LIKE CONNIE MACK, BELIEVES "HOME TRAINING" WILL PRODUCE A WINNER

CHAMPION J. WILLARD HAS BEEN PREPARING SECRETLY FOR YEARS

Much-Abused Heavyweight King Read of Jeffries's Mistake, Profited by Lesson and, With Aid of Gymnasium in Home, Took Workouts Every Day

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

TESS WILLARD will not be a big, soft sap when he enters the arena defend his title against Jack Dempsey somewhere in America on July 4. Those who expect the big boy to waddle all over the ring in his phantine efforts to get his fat stomach out of the way of Dempsey's ps will be very much surprised, for Jess is not elephantine in his



he goes into strenuous training. Willard has a gymnasium in his home and takes daily workouts. Nothing interferes-he does it every day regardless of his whereabouts the night before. He is too wise a bird to take chances, and, anyway, the light exercise appealed to him,

tion where he either would have to retire for good and all or defend the beavyweight championship, and he believed in preparedness. When the npsey specter loomed up in the offing the champion put in a few extra ks and was pretty confident of his/ability to stand the grind before signing the papers for that \$100,000. Jess expects to beat Jack the Giant Killer.

I visited Willard in his home in Chicago a year ago and spent an ofternoon with him. He was thinking seriously of donating his services to the Red Cross at that time and almost signed to box Fulton-for nothing. Joss was in good shape then, and I was surprised to find him in that condition until he invited me to go up to the third floor of his home and look over some interesting things he had there.

It was a large room and contained every piece of modern gymnasium apparatus. Pulley weights, dumbbells, wrestling mats, a rowing machine and horizontal bars were there, and in one corner was a punching bag

BIG boxing places were hanging on the walls and they showed signs of rough usage. Jess said he worked a couple of sparring partners for a short time about three days a week.

Willard Profits Through Jeffries's Mistakes

GOTHIS room probably would surprise some of those wise guys who imagine I am loafing and taking things easy," said Jess. "I am up here for one-half hour every morning punching the bag, using the pulley seights and rowing machine, skipping the rope and shadow boxing. I work out with sparring partners every chance I get, which is about three es a week. I am not taking off weight, but am not putting it on. All I want to do is to keep in fairly good condition, and when the time comes me to fight it won't be torture to go through the training period.

"The fate of Jim Jeffries was a lesson to me. I will never forget the stories I read of how hard he worked for the Johnson battle and what a pathetic sight he was when he tried to fight the big black. The papers said that Jeff was only a shell, with everything burned out on the inside. He had been taking it easy for such a long time that it was impossible for to take off weight and retain his strength. That experience never happen to me. Right now I am ready to fight in two months, and when I enter the ring I shall be fit. Make no mistake about that. No ne ever will catch me out of condition."

That was a year ago, when Fulton was busy claiming the championand telling the world he was peeved because Big Jess ignored him. Had it been at any other time the public would have forced Willard to ose of Fredward, but the big war then was too serious to devote much time to a mere boxing match. But the champion had looked forward to a case like this and was ready to knock Fulton's block off-which he surely ould have done.

Now we have Dempsey. It took gobs of arguments to put the match over, Jess even refusing \$35,000 offered by Jimmy Dougherty for a sixround fuss right here in Philadelphia. Willard, however, declined all offers, performed some more home-training stunts and when Tex Rickard eared on the scene with that \$100,000 offer it was grabbed without

WILLARD admits he cares little for the boxing game, but has no objection to the money he receives for his services. He is not taking a chance in boxing Dempsey for \$100,000. There are plenty of guys who would fight both of them for one-half that sum.

Present Champion a Shrewd Business Man

the most expensive champion we ever have had. Moreover, he has made more money than any man in the boxing game. Since winning the championship from Johnson on April 6, 1915-almost four years he has made close to \$400,000 and fought but once. He posed for advertisements at so much per pose, boosted soft drinks and tonics at so ch per boost, appeared as a star performer in a Wild West show at so ch per appearance and allowed his wealth to accumulate in a dozen ifferent banks throughout the country.

He is a shrewd business man and a good showman, and when he reed himself from the firm of Curley & Jones, purchased the Wild st show and traveled around as the owner, Jess made money on the ition and even collected a profit when the outfit was in winter ers in Jacksonville. He had several hundred horses who were eating eads off when it was decided to build an army camp outside of the wn. Jess rented his show steeds to the government and made more an they were worth.

In the ring he has the same salesmanship ability. He bexed only once winning the title, and that was a ten-round no-decision bout with id Frank Moran. For that he received \$60,000, which is a record ut of that distance. Now he is to get \$100,000 for bexing Dempsey. you think of another fighter who has received \$160,000 for appearing battles? It can't be done. Eighty thousand a shot is pretty good, on for a champion.

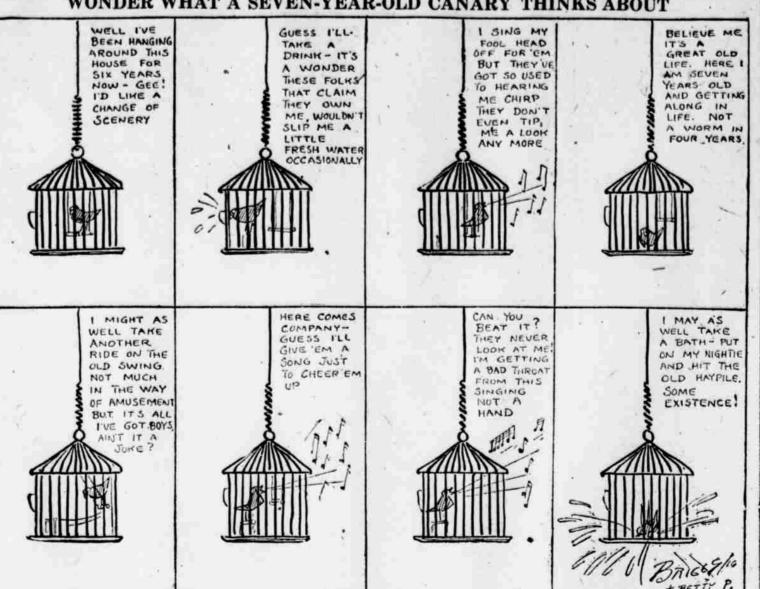
WILLARD also is the poorest paid challenger that ever stepped into the ring. When he boxed Johnson the negro got all of the money, and tehen everything was over all Jess had was a desire to cours home. Tom Jones had to hock the family jewels to get him

Dempsey Will Be Well Paid for Work

ACK DEMPSEY will receive about as much as was paid Frank Moran in 1916. The present challenger, however, has a better record and in ire of a favorite with the masses. He really is cheap at \$27,500, for he every bit as good an attraction as Willard. However, contenders always ave been handed the rough stuff, and Jack is lucky to get that bundle

orrow in New York Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, will the papers and post forfeits, and Tex Rickard will start out on a still or a suitable location to stage the event. He is experiencing conculty, for unless the laws are changed in several States a the to a decision will be impossible. Many spots have been sug-but Colorado Springs at present is being seriously considered. ew hotel there and the owner will make almost any concess hig match, to advertise his hostelry,

WONDER WHAT A SEVEN-YEAR-OLD CANARY THINKS ABOUT



STAR BATTERY SIGNS WITH A'S

tracts of Scott Perry and Perkins

SATISFIED WITH TERMS JACK LAWRENCE GAINS

Perry and Ralph Perkins. The members of the star battery expressed sat-isfaction with their terms. Captain first player to register 100 points. Larry Gardner signed his contract on

Gloucester City League Games Gloucester City League Cames
Gloucester City Baskethall League games
staged in the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. in Camden, the Melrose team took on a winning
stride when it defeated the Sylvan A. C. by
the score of 37 to 25, while the Triangle A.
C. handed a trimming to the Roselyn quintet
to the tune of 45 to 5,

Droney Defeats Allentown Dundee Allentown, Feb. 7.—In a ratifing light-wise figure of the from a ratifing light-wise figure of the from a ratifing light-wise figure from a ratification from a ratifing light-wise figure from a ratification from a ratifi

Veteran Kensington Man Quits

Ring After Thirteen Years of Ac-

tion Under Manager Johnny

THIRTEEN years in the boxing game

has been enough for Johnny Nelson. Yesterday the veteran Kensington light-

weight announced, through his manager,

Johnny Burns, that he had engaged in

his last professional encounter. In the

future Nelson will devote all his time to

During his thirteen years of ring service Nelson met all the good boys. Listed among his opponents were Ad Wolgast, Battling Nelson, Charley White, Freddy

Weish, Benny Leonard and Willie Jack-son. His only knockout defeat was by Leonard in New York, when he passed

out in the second round.

Nelson's last fight was at the Cambrid

Nesson's last light, gaining the decision over Tim Droney. He broke into the game under Johnny Burns and was un-

Pete Herman, the bantam champion, and Joe Burman, the Chicago challenger, soon will be seen in a local ring. The match between this high-class pair of hoys virtually has been clinched. The Olympia hopes to stage this as the wind-up on the night of February 24.

der his care until he retired.

Powell Ousts Jimmy Brown From Lead In Cage Circuit, Passing Century Mark

to Register 100 Points, Topping Field With 103

Shape. Yesterday the tall tutor retelved the signed contracts of Scott

Perry and Rainh Perbinance. ball League by "Liz" Powell, the star

Powell has dropped in forty two-

of his 85 points. It is his ability to Locke, of the Massachusetts Golf Assomake good on the free tosses that gives clation, promises hearty co-operation in

There will be two basketball games at Traymore Hall. Franklin street and Columbia avenue, this evening, the proceeds to go to a fund for the benefit of the returning soldiers. Yours Truly will appear in one of the games, while Tioga All-Stars, a girls sextette, will play a formidable opponent in the other.

Slattery to Coach Tufts Nine

LEN ROWLANDS IN WIND-UP AT CAMBRIA

Jake Schaefer in Fall

New York, Feb. 7.—Willia Hoppe is willing to meet young Jake Schae-fer. He telegraphed his acceptance of the challenge from Milwaukee yes-

Hoppe stated that he was booked solidly through to June, but was ready to meet Schaefer in October, November or December, preferably in

November or December, preferably in New York.

He stipulated that the agreement for the match be signed in this city not later than next May. He sug-gests that the winner take the entire gate receipts, in addition to the \$5000 or \$10,000 bet. Hoppe is scheduled to play in Kansas City today.

while watching Lew Tendler fight, I h

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JOHNNY NELSON RETIRES FROM BOXING:

loppe Willing to Play

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Locke, of the Massachusetts Golf Association, promises hearty co-operation in
solving the caddle problem. He claims
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boys that they are appreciated and to
stimulate their interest in the game.
Mr. Locke would then have the winners in these caddles' tournaments compete in an open tournament under the
auspices of the Massachusetts Golf Association, He believes such a plan would RETURN CAGE GAME

RETURN CAGE GAME

Poth's Naval Team Meets St. Columba Tonight

Frank Poth's naval training school team of League Island will stack up against the St. Columba five in a return contest at the local navy yard this evening. The Saints won the first contest two weeks ago by a margin of one of the true will be two basketball Teams Will Play to Aid Returned Heroes

There will be two basketball games at the links.

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BENEFIT GAMES TONIGHT

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Pearl of Joyeusi Wins

Decatur, Ala., Feb. 7.—Pearl of Joycusi, owned by J. K. Otley, of Atlanta, won the free-for-all, the final event of the Alabama field trials, which closed yesterday. The runner-up was Ferris Jake, owned by G. C. White, of Courtland. There were ten

Hayes and Shubert Draw

Opposes Johnny Wolgast in Fea-

JOHNNY WOLGAST, the boy who stayed six rounds with Tommy Rob-

son a few months ago, will engage Len Rowlands, the hard-hitting westerner, at the Gambria tenight. Rowlands looked very good, against K. O. Joe Dailey at the National last Saturday night. These boys should put un a slugging act.

Young Merine and Jimmy Sullivan will meet in the semiwind-up. Terry Hanlon drew the assignment against Jack McCarrigan for the third fray. The remaining two houts will bring together Johnny (Kid) Burman and Young Johnny Duffy and Charley McNeil and Walter Connors.

George Chaney, the Baltimore sluveing southpaw, is down to clash with Pete Hartley at the National tomorrow macht. The other half of the double wind-up will present Jack Russe and Oscar Gardier. Marty Campbell vs. Wally Dash, Tim Droney vs. Harry Boyle and Young Joe Herman vs. Jimm; Devine complete the program.

Hartley

ture Fray-Chaney at National

N. Y. U. Football Schedule New York, Feb. 7.—Frank H, Cann, director of athleties at New York University, announced yésterday the complete schedule for the 1919 football season. The schedule follows: October 4. Amherst at Amherst, Mass.; 11. Haverford (bending): 18. Weeleyan, 25. Rensselaer Poly. November 4. Trinity; 8. Union at Schenettady: 13. Stevens; 22. Columbia at South Field.

Captain Peterson in Millrose Meet Kew York, Feb. 7.—The United States army will be represented in the coming junior national indoor championships, which are to be held at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory on February 15, in the person of Captain Carl A. Peterson, military instructor of Brown University, who has entered in the 600 and 1000-yard runs.

Swimming Season Opens Tomorrow New York, Feb. 7.—Columbia and Yale will open the intercollegiate swimming sales on here tomorrow night, when they clash in the Columbia pool on Morningside Heights. The Columbia team will be crippled by the absence of Hal Vollmier.

Stecher Fails to Throw Freberg ture Fray—Chaney at National | Springfield, Mass., Feb. 7.—Joe Stecher lost a handleap wrestling match here last lost a handleap wrestling match here last lost. Stecher agreed to throw John Freberg twice in ninety minutes, but could not obtain a single fall.

> McGraw Visits Ferd Schupp Louisville, Kr., Peb. 7.—John J. Mc-Graw arrived here to see Just what condition Pérdinand Schung, his southpaw twirler, is in for the coming season.

BASKET BALL Pennsylvania vs. Yale Veighiman Hall, 33d & Spruce sts., 8;50 p. m., Sat. eve., Feb. R Prediminary Freshman game leaerved seats (including war tax), 35c. 85c., 1,10. General admission. 35c. Dancing

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II. M'ADAMS RETURNS TO WEST PHILA. HIGH

Coach Fred Walker to Have Sports for All at Rhode Island

If Coach Fred Walker has his way, every student in Rhode Island College will be engaged in some form of athletic activity in the course of the next few days. And it will be voluntary participation. At the present time there are shout 160 students enrolled at Kingston, and of this number no less than 151 have agreed to take up some branch of athletics. A very ambitious program is being planned by the new director of athletics, with basketball, track work, bexing and regular gymnastic exercises his specialties. The recent victory scored by the basketball team over Brown's quintet has resulted in increasing the interest in athletics at Kingston, and things will be humming at the end of another fortnight.

LEFTY DAVIS DEAD

Veteran Ball Player Passes Away After Two eYars' Illness

Buffale, N. Y., Feb. 7.— Alonzo Davis, known to the baseball world Davis, known to the baseball world of twenty years ago as Lefty Davis, died yesterday after an illness of two years. He was forty-four years old. Lefty made lifs name as a big leaguer with the Pittsburgh Pirates of 1901-2-2, his position being the outfield. In 1904 in New York American League Club secured Davis along with Pitchers Chesbro and Tannehill, but Lefty failed to come up to expectations and was sent to the minors the following year. After leaving the big show Lefty played with various American Association teams and for a time was a manager in the Western League.

SEATTLE LANDS CLYMER

Billy Turns Down Offer of Scranton Club

Scranton, Feb. 7.—Chances of Scranton obtaining Billy Clymer to come here and manage the proposed International League club were dissipated today.

It was learned that Clymer has virtually accepted terms to become manager of the Seattle club of the Pacific Const League next season. Clymer is said to have been offered \$3800 a year by Seattle. This will be his first experience as a manager in the Pacific Coast League.

Atlantic A. A. Tolds Smoker

McDonough Signs With Merchants Ed McDonough, former captain and left-halfback on the Veteran soccer team, has signed with the Merchant B team. Mc-Donough has been in the army, Winner of 20 and 220-Yard Dash in Freshman "Quads" Now Varsity Candidate

TWO MEETS ARRANGED

WEST PHILADELPHIA HIGH SCHOOL track prospects, which are in an unsettled state as a result of the midyear reports, recovered a little today when it becomes when it became known that Johnny Mc-Adams, the former Newton Grammar School, track star, had returned to

McAdams is the lad who was the sen-sation of the freshman track season last year. He cleaned up in all the dual meets and in the yearing "squads" took first honors in the 20 and 220-yard dashes. He has grown bigger and stronger and will be a welcome addition to Coach Herbert Hughes's squad.

Despite the loss of such stars as Zeibes, Saeger, Carroll, Waugh, Snyder and Shell, all veterans of last season's team. Coach Hughes is looking forward to another successful indoor season. The loss of these six men deprives the Speed-boys of vistually twenty points in every dual contest. dual contest

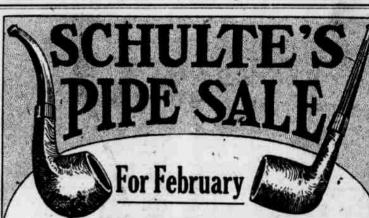
New Men Promising

Coach Hughes has been working over-time with the candidates during the last week, and several of the new men are showing varsity form. In the sprints, Surterly, a former star at Friends' Cen-tral; Barrol and Masters are counted upon to pick up a few points.

Captain Colville, who has been run-ning the quarter in fast time; Bill Pat-terson and Perritt are showing best in the longer dashes. It is in the distance events, however, that the Speedboys score heaviest. Schuyler Enok, senior cross-country captain, is one of the best in local high schools, and will compete in the two mile, with Dalilan and Krug. Strong in Field Events

Some very excellent material has been uncovered for the field events. Sloan and Goldstein have been doing more than 9 feet 6 inches in the stand-ing broad jump; Bracken has cleared 5 feet 5 inches in the high jump, while "Reds" Davis has been heaving the weight more than 40 feet. Sweet and Cowell also are showing up well in the weight event. weight event.

Manager Hofer has arranged but two manager Hofer has arranged but two indoor meets thus far—with Northeast February 14 and South Philadelphia on February 21. Arrangements are being made for dual meets with several other local schools. The date for the "Quads" has not been selected, owing to the uncertainty of the Meadowbrook Club obtaining the Commercial Museum.



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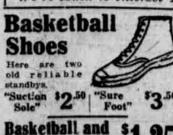
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