WILLARD NOW A REEL ACTOR, BUT HE WILL HAVE TO CONVINCE DEMPSEY HE'S REAL CHAMPION

WILLARD NOW DOING HIS TRAINING WITH COAST MOVIE OUTFIT

Heavyweight Champion, Better Known as the Mastadonic Mauler, Casts His Lot With Reel Performers, but the Picture Will Be Released After He Beats Dempsey

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

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JESS WILLARD, circus proprietor, model for haberdashery, owner of oil wells and heavyweight boss of the universe and then some, desires to be come a reel champion. The mastodontic mauler, who will take it upon himself to prove conclusively on July 4 that Jack Dempsey has been talking through his hat, has entered the world'of make-believe, and until the end of this week will suffer the trials and tribulations of the misunderstood here who staggers through five reels of adversity and sprints to wealth, fame and happiness in the sixth, as do all heroes in reel life,

The big boy has east his lot with a movie outfit in Los Angeles and is starring in some kind of a picture. No one knows what it is, but after the big fight-remember. AFTER the big fight-it will be released on an anticipating public, and ham actors like William S. Hart, Doug Fairbanks and Bill Farnum will have to learn a trade to keep from starving to death. Jess is a reel. honest-to-goodness Oswald of the movies, and his stuff will go hig-necording to the modest and unassuming press agents.

But departing from the real to the real, this moving picture stant is traught with significance. Jess is whiling away several afternoons in far-off California which could be used to good advantage in training for the Dempsey. thing in Lawrence, Kan. One would imagine that Jess needed all of his spare moments between now and Independence Day to get into condition, but Mr. Willard evidently has different ideas. Therefore we must assume the champ is in first-class physical shape right now, or why would be take a sort of semi-

Another thing to be considered is that Jess is not worrying about Dempsey or the outcome of the approaching fracas. He is confident he will win. and his work in the movies proves it.

JUST suppose Willard is whacked on the whiskers by Hempsey, drops to the mat like a loose bale of bay and is counted out by the referer. How much will the picture be worth? Not a nickel. But, on the other hand, suppose he is XOT knocked on the kisser, but wins rasily, how much will the film be worth then?

Jess Has Fortune, but Wants More

WILLARD is a shrewil business man. He also knows the value of money and the power which goes with it. Since winning the championship from Johnson he has amassed a fortune and wants more. Also, he loves the glory which goes with a titleholder and desires to hold the crown until he trips over his whiskers. Money and the heavyweight championship go hand in hand, and Jess will not bid farewell to his two dearest friends if he can help it.

Entering the movie game as the hero of some sort of a play was nothing mere than a cold business deal. He received so much for his efforts and a certain percentage of the picture after it had been exhibited. Therefore it is up to him to be a big drawing eard to reap in the profits, and his popularity can be retained only by defeating Dempsey. Thus it is safe to state that Jess is VERY confident and thinks well of his fistic prowess.

Those who have seen the big champion in the West recently say he is wonderful condition and has little excess weight to take off. They declare he is not at all annoyed or worried and will be in the best shape of his career when the gong rings. Ordinarily this would sound like hokum, but when that moving-picture thing crops up the stories must be considered seriously.

HE only inference we can draw from the whole thing is that dess is so sure of winning that he is making plans for the future. It is ch easier to be a reet kern in the movies than a real performer in a circus, where it is necessary to put on an act twice a day. And the champ just loves to gather the kale while sticking around the old

Fulton's Masterpiece on Shelf in Closet

SOMETIMES a guy becomes too cuthusiastic over his chances in the ring and the prologue picture never is exposed to public view. We distinctly recall one wonderful masterpiece which would have knocked 'em dead had it ever been shown, but the act was crabbed and the six reels are on the top shelf in the closer with the other fliveers

ward Fulton, the once pugnacious plasterer, but now a chicken hearted selfconfessed faker. The big false alarm was in the public eye three years ago, when some misguided and inexperienced gent sent him out in front as the one and only logical person in the world to wrest the championship crown off the brow of Jess Willard. His record was published broadcast and a match almost was arranged. However, it was proved that the record was replete with giaring errors and the public failed to fall for the massacre.

But a little thing like that did not worry Fulton or his manager, Mike Collins. Mike was a hard-working guy, did more than any one else in pushing Fulton to the front, and it was he who conceived the idea of turning Fredward loose on a movie lot and have a picture all ready to throw on the screen after he had battered Jess into helplessness.

We were in Chicago when this stuff was going on and called on Collins at his hotel. Mike admitted his battler was not at home, but could be seen in action in front of a camera on the outskirts of town. He also confessed that Fredward was winning the championship every day, so the boxing fans throughout the land could see how it happened AFTER he beat Willard.

"Fred is a great fighter," said Mike, "and sooner or later Willard will be forced into a match. We are sure to bent him, and to avoid delays we are working in this picture now. Great idea, isn't it?" . . .

IT SURELY did look good, but that was before Jack Dempsey became a serious contender and began to caress his opponents on the chin with his fist.

Everything Fine Until Fred Took Count

WE SAW Fred in his movie, and perhaps it is best that it never has been shown. The ferocious one was working at his trade as a plasterer and got along fine until the whistle blew. Being a good union man he dropped his trowel, put on his coat and departed homeward to partake of a meal consisting of a chunk of corned beef and a few head of cabbage.

Before he had finished, however, he learned that his sweetheart had been hered away by the villain, who, in order to make the story good, was the beavgweight champion of the world. The champ also was afraid of the big clasterer and lured the girl away with a phony note instead of pulling rough stuff, such as busting down doors and things like that. He did not care to meet Fredward, the pugnacious plasterer. According to the plot, Fredward learned where his sweetheart was im-

prisoned and boldly started forth to save her. He gritted his teeth and vowed to knock the champion loose from his vest as soon as he met him. On the coad, however, he was ambushed by fifteen hoboes, and after a furious battle he knocked all of them stiff. That gave him confidence, for it proved he was great fighter-in the movies.

He finds the girl, threatens to expose the champion if he doesn't fight for the title that very night, and gets away with it. They fight, Fred des the championship, and the picture ended beautifully. It was a great of work. All Fredward did in one day was plaster a house, whip fifteen rescue the girl and win the championship of the world.

OUT the picture fell flat when Fred took the count. A fortune was lost, and Willard is too fory a guy to suffer the same fate. That wie he is starring in at present means money to him, and he is ng to try his hardest to get it.

ILLARD has boxed only thirty minutes in competition in four years. This t going to be of any great assistance to him in meeting a fast young who has been hard at it. But when you weigh sixty pounds more than her good boxer in the world it may be that nothing else matters an

FEN George Stallings had a pennant winner he used to wear out a pair ints a week sliding up and down the bench. We often wonder how or establishments George keeps busy these morose and melan-



BETWEEN A'S AND SOX

Connie's Clan Again Idle and Leave for St. Louis

Today

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK Special Staff Correspondent Traveling With

They caught a train at 2 p. m. and will be on the rattler antil midnight tomorrow. The opening conflict with the

Team Needs Work

the showing of his cut during the showing of his cut dis-in Philadelphia, although he is not disshowing of his club during the stay they picked un-

"We lost five games out of six," said
Mack, "and of course you can't expect
me to be pleased. I am somewhat disthe Cornell youngsters captured the

five hits in two games. That isn't slug- fill in the gaps. ging the ball hard, but we won one of those games on four hits. There's the

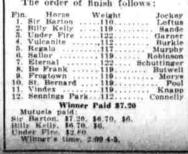
Hitting Ball Hard

"The hoys hit the ball, and hit it wer and pole took all three places. They hard to overcome. hard, too, but they could not get it by that Washington infield. However, later on the boys will get to placing their hits better and we'll win some

"I was hoping that we would get started here against the Red Sox, but that doesn't look likely now. I think we'll leave here without playing one game. In that case f expect the boys to get started right out West."

How the Dozen Starters Finished in Rich Derby

Commander J. K. L. Ross was the big hit of the rich Kentucky Derby run over the mile-and-onequarter distance at Churchill Downs last Saturday, when his two entries Sir Barton and Billy Kelly, finished first and second, respectively. The order of finish follows:



RAIN PREVENTS GAME | CORNELL'S STRENGTH ON TRACK UNCERTAIN

Ithacans Will Receive No Real Test Now Before Intercollegiates — Penn Fresh Needs Reserves

MEET BROWNS WEDNESDAY HILL SCHOOL SURPRISE

By TED MEREDITH World's champion middle distance run-

Boston, May 12.—The most pleasing dual meet Saturday at Ithnea on s that Connie Mack didn't lose a single account of rain was a big disappointgame to the champions of the world, ment. This prevented the fans from The series ended this morning with a learning what the Ithacaus have for "of .000 on each side, the intercollegiates, as this would have rain preventing the final clash this aft: been the only meet that they would have had to extend themselves prior to When Larry Graver, secretary of the Red Sox, ended negotiations over the Penn, on the other hand, has had a

telephone. Connie Mack called his meet already with the Navy and will othletes together and told them to pack meet Columbia and Dartmouth next up for a long, long journey to St. Loois. Saturday in a triangular meet in New

Browns will be staged on Wednesday, sters, and the reason was just the fact that there was too many Cornell freshmen in the events. It is another case high jump. of the Cornell team winning on the Mack is somewhat disappointed over strength of the second and third places, distance runs and 220. Although

appointed, for I expected some more remaining places, which, with the firsts Strong in Hurdles hitting. In one game against Wash, they captured, put them in the lead at Hill School's victory in the Princeington we had twelve hits, but we could the end in points scored. Penn has ton interscholastic meet is a big surington we had twelve hits, but we could not get enough runs. The hitting did not come when we needed it.

"Then against the Yankees we got of the aid of a few second-stringers to probably would have taken this meet."

uncertainty of baseball. One game we told us at the relays that he had a the Mercersburg boys out, lose with twelve hits and another we good bunch of men. Yale is especially However, Hill had a fine team and

Results of Saturday's Collegiate Track Meets

Vale, 61: Princeton, 43. Swarthmore, 80; Lehigh, 32. Lafayette, 71 2-3; Carnegie Tech.

Wesleyan, 631g; Williams, 6214. New England Intercollegiates-Col gate, 26; Stevens, 24; New Hampshire, 21; Boston College, 15; Holy Cross, 141₂; Middle-13: Springfield, 1112: Tufts, 9.

Cornell, Freshmen, 51; Penn Fresh Dartmonth, 85 1-3; M. 1, T., 40 2 3.

2612: Woreester, 25: Mercersburg. 17. Delaware Interscholastics Class 1.

Tome, 36; Baltimore Poly, 33; Cheltenham, 20. Class 2 Newark High, 36; Dupont, 32; Elkton, 17.

Meets Postponed Penn - Cornell, Columbia - Brown, Pitt-Navy.

also placed two men in the shot and

Princeton's strength lies in the hurthey did not win the half and mile,

the Tigers bave several men that will

again, but for the appearance of new

strong this year in the sprints and the when they took all four places in the The New Haven team hammer and Adams took both the half won every field event and in the ham- and quarter they took a lead that was

BINGLES AND BUNGLES

First in the race over a spell of two weeks, first to beat Alex the Great and first in many other things this budding season. Fat Moran's Reds vesterday added another first when Hod Eller ultrhed a no-hit, no-run game against the Cardinals.

Cardinal players shook bats in the face of "No-Hit" Eller yesterday in Redland on only twenty-eight occasions. This is only one more than the lowest possible number. Three Cards reached first, the tric being franked there on four bath. Two of them, however, expired stealing.

Phil Douglas turned in his second straight shut out conquest for the Cubs restered as where, in a duel with Babe Adams, he binnix ed the Pirates with four hits, two of which came from the but of Max Carey. In addition to holding the Pirates runless, Douglas drove in two of the Cubs. Tallies with a distinct of the Cubs. They saw twelve innines of secretism in the control of the Cubs. They saw twelve innines of secretism in the control of the Cubs. They saw twelve innines of secretism in the control of the Cubs. They saw twelve innines of secretism in the cight inning.

Secretism Cit.

Heinie Zimmerman, of the Gisits of course, objects to more than eight innings of Sunday hasehall. Yesterday in the game at Brooklyn in which the Gisnis walloned the Dodgers Zim quit in the minth inning. But it was at the request of an umpire.

Brooklyn may have the pitching, but it tons not present yesterday, when the Gisnis ous briddled Cadore and Al Manuaux for thirteen safeties, including six doubles and a home run drive over the right field wall by Benny Kauf. Causey held the Dodgers to four bloics.

DELANEY HERE FOR BOUT WITH TENDLER

Hard-Hitting Cleveland Boy Arrives This Morning-At Olympia Tonight

BENEFIT SHOW AT NATIONAL

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

A rugged-looking individual drowsily stepped off a Pennsy sleeper this morning. He slowly boarded a waiting taxi and from the North Philadelphia station he taxied to a hotel in the central part of the city.

There was no brass band to meet him, there were no rooters present to give him the regal reception usually necorded invading aspirants. All this was

Cal Delaney, that hard-hitting, willing lightweight from Cleveland, accompanied by Jimmy Dunn, the manager of Johnny Kilbane, arrived here this morning for an important six round engagement with Lew Tendler at the Olympia tonight.

Delancy showed here only once with-in the last five years and that was three weeks ago at the National, when he trounced Joe Phillips. Delancy displayed such form that he immediately was rated with those leading lightweights.

Wanted Tendler Long before the Phillips battle, Delaney said he wanted to appear here. "Would you meet Tendler?" he was

"Surest thing you know. I want nothing but the best and if that guy is Tendler, turn him loose," was Delancy's

- No one took Delany seriously, despite vincing enough that he is some rib

Leon Rains, the hustling acting business manager of the Olympia, who just L now is doing more worrying about the coming open-air shows at the Philadelphia Ball Park that Tendler is about voted down and out as a major leaguer. Delaney, broke into the office before this article was complete to announce that the crest of the trademark and ranning the bases at top speed. There has been he would have his wind-up for the open one thing above all others that has carried Doyle along and has kept him as

Monster Benefit Show

One of the biggest benefit shows of the season wil be held at the National have playing the game. Wednesday night. An all-star card is being arranged, and the show will be held for the members of the Twentyeighth Division. The National on that evening will be turned over to the

Harry T. Jordan, manager of Keith's, is head of the committee on entertain-ment and, assisted by William Herrman, will attempt to give the boys

something worth while. Realizing that the theatres would not be able to take care of all the boys, and learning early that the fighters from "over there" wanted to se what they termed "regular fights," Mr. Jordan lost no time in arranging for this

Use Army System

At least two dozen battles will be put on. The same system that holds in the army will be used here. The bouts will be two-minute sessions with two minutes rest between each round.

But there will spectators. Four boys will be in the

been announced, but some well-known boys are certain to volunteer. This is eighth.

Scraps About Scrappers

TOE O'DONNELL finally has broken into the won column. After many figure some place later which will up- discouraging attempts the little Glou cester slugger came through with a vic tory at the National last Saturda night. Johnny Murray, the hard-hit ting New Yorkers, was the victim.

The battle was a rough one. O'Dopuel took all chances, landed many blows, received numerous wallops in return but had a sufficient lead at the end to win. Battling Murray and Bobby Doyle staged a great battle in the third session with Murray again the winner. In the other bouts Dick Griffin shaded Frankie Daley, Andy McMahon beat Joe Marks and Tony Friend trounced

Frankie Relly. Eddle Morgan and Preston Boson clash

Frankie Conifrey and Joe Phillips meet in the main session at the Empire A. V. The other bouts follow: Johnny Viggi vs. Frankie Britton, Johnny Phazzi vs. Willie Currie, and Pave Moore vs. Young Passion.

Dutch Brandt, the New York justiler will be ceen in the Cambria wind-up Friday night, opposed to Preston Brown. Brandt has shown here before, and possesses anough hitting power to make it interesting for the clever colored featherweight.

Sam GGress and Neagle Rawlins are two of the latest to Joing the gathering that plan to take the "Herman Taylor Special" to the heavyweight championship battle.

HIBERNIAN GAMES MAY 30 Annual Track Contests to Be Held

at Belmont Park The Ancient Order of Hibernians, one of the oldest organizations of its kind in this country, will hold its fiftythird annual track and field meet on

day, May 30, at the Belmont Driving The program is of a varied kind, consisting of events for all those affiliated with the Amateur Athletic Union, events closed to members of the vari-

STEARNS R-cyl. Limousine, 7 passenger; fine con-ittion. Elegant car for funeral or pri-cale work 1975.00 ANNUAL MAY CLEARANCE SALE

LEXINGTON MOTOR CO. OF PENNA.

LARRY DOYLE, TWICE COUNTED OUT, STILL STICKS WITH GIANTS

Veteran Second Baseman, Who First Saw Big League Service Twelve Years Ago, One of Few That Plays Game for Enjoyment as Well as Profit

IN THE SPORTLIGHT-BY GRANTLAND RICE

To an Argonne Cross

Here, where the poppies sway, Hiding your face away. Guarding you night and day, Know you no sorrow. Here, where the dark is deep, Sleep, valiant dreamer, sleep; Sleep till the ages reap Life's last to-morrow

For you the final rest, Still hands on silent breast; No more the fighter's quest Brings vain endeavor. Safe in the night's embrace, Doughboy or fallen ace, God watch your resting place,

Yet through the mists are some Who to your grave will come, Called by the muffled drum To your sweet dreaming: Some who will come to weep Waiting the night so deep, And by your endless sleep Kneel with eyes streaming.

Is it they every you, Safely the journey through, One with the dawn and dew, Knawing no sorraw? Who is there left to seeep One who has gone to sleep Life's last tomorrow.

his wonderful showing in the inter-allied tourney in London. But that one showing here with Phillips was con-

Love of the Game

TARRY DOYLE came to the Giants twelve years ago, a busky young Irishman, who was raw around second base, but one who had the vital spark still afame in his batting eye.

Since that date there have been at least two occasions where Larry Yet here he is today as fast as ever, fielding brilliantly, hitting the ball on

ing show clinched before the end of young after twelve years' service as he was as a debutante. This is his love of the game. We recall a conversation with Larry dating eight years back. "Suppos

we said, "you had a million dollars—would you quit baseball?"
"What for?" he said. "I couldn't buy as much fun with a million as I And that's exactly how Doyle felt about baseball from the start. The

game is something more than his profession. It is also his recreation and NII that is why, counted a has-been twice, he is still a star in his A thirteenth campaign, hustling today with all the pep he knew

more than a decade buck. Then—and Now

A BOUT the time the Germans started through Belgium George Stallings was well on his way to a world championship and the title of "Miracle Man." About the time the Germans reached for the peace treaty Stallings merely trying to win a ball game before he fell clean through the bottom of the league race.

YES: quite a number of things have kappened between August, 1914, and May, 1919. Quite a number, off and on.

As C. Briggs Would Say—

When pan've topped nour deive to a harrible lie, When your second flies to a trap near by, When your third shot barely reaches the green. But your forty foot putt mores true and clean. An into the cup you nee it atealing, Vin't that the grand and glorious t

ring at the same time. Just as soon as THE Giants have the strongest offensive club in baseball. They have a faster, the first round is over, two boys in the I more robust attack than any other entry-no better attack than the Tigers the first round is the corners, will two remaining opposite corners, will had some years ago when they averaged five or six runs to the game and then leap forth and keep the fans well encouldn't bag a pennant. After all, the main answer swings around the workmen who are out there to keep the other fellows from hitting, using their right The list of fistic entertainers has not and left from for this praiseworthy purpose.

boys are certain to volunteer. This is their chance to show their appreciation of the boys of the lighting Twenty-Yet the day after both builtles each loser was referred to as a "mere shell, They all look goed until they have their blocks knocked off.

> THERE also should be an 80 per cent tax on these slow, deliberate golfers who seem to think there is no one else in the same county.





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