# PICTURES OF WILLARD'S FACE BEING SOLD AS SUBSTITUTE FOR WAR MAP OF EUROPE

## **DEMPSEY IN DANGER** OF WILTING UNDER AVALANCHE OF GOLD

Huge Offers Pouring In and New Champion Is Finding It Difficult Which to Accept—Considering \$10,000 a Week Theatrical Engagement

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Toledo, O., July 7. FTER making Jess Willard quit and hand over the world's championship on a dirty towel, Jack Dempsey faces a new danger. He stands a good chance of being buried under an avalanche of gold, for huge, healthy offers are pouring in and the new champion is finding it hard to decide which ones he will accept. Theatrical engagements as high as \$10,000 a week are being considered and many manufacturing concerns are seeking testimonials. If Jack recommends a certain brand of socks or suspenders or underwear he will recrive several thousand dollars. Everybody wants to be first in getting the signature of the new champion. He is lost in an Eldorado.

However, Dempsey is the same open-hearted, happy boy he was last week when he played on the beach with the children of the neighborhood. His sucsess has not turned his head and he has not sent out for a new supply of large-sized hats. He talks to every one, allows himself to be congratulated and always is ready to shake hands.

It is different with his manager. This person is conscious of a change in his fortunes and shows it. He has doused himself with a fresh supply of perfume, placed a clean silk handkerchief in his sleeve and really feels sorry for Woodrow Wilson because he is only the President of the United States. Mr. Kearns is a very important person these days, and the other hundred million common citizens of this country should erect a monument or something in his honor and also thank him for remaining in our midst.

But Dempsey is entirely too popular and is too good a fellow to feel the effects of swelled-headedness, and will enjoy the popularity he deserves. He worked hard for the championship, knocked off every aspiring heavyweight with the exceptions of Willie Mechan and Billy Miske and never hesitated to don the gloves against a worthy foe. Even now he says he will not go into retirement. He loves to fight, and if Georges Carpentier, Tom Beckett or any of those foreign champions wish to argue over the question of supremacy they will be accommodated. Jack may fight again on Labor Day.

YESTERDAY the champion left Toledo flat and allowed the town to struggle along without him. He wanted to go to Atlantic City. but a theatrical offer from Cincinnati looked too good to be passed up.

## Willard's Training Quarters and Eye Closed Same Day

WILLARD has left for his home in Kansas, He departed silently and no brass band accompanied him to the station. The right side of his face still was swollen, his eye closed and a couple of teeth were conspicuous by their absence. His ninety-eight-pound wife led him by the arm.

Jess was keenly disappointed over the outcome. No longer is he a gate attraction, for the public wouldn't pay a telephone slug to see him. It must have been tough when he awoke on Saturday morning, caressed the right side of his face and realized he could not go out to his training quarters that day and pick up a couple of thousand dollars to show how a champion should not train for a big fight. His training quarters and his eye were closed on the

Now that it is all over the wise persons are telling each other that they knew Willard was a bum because he didn't have the proper system of training. These gents should have pulled that stuff a week ago, for they had plenty of opportunity to form an opinion. Jess lost, and because he lost they say his training was all wrong. Perhaps it was.

We pointed out a mouth ago that Willard needed a boss and it would be difficult for him to direct his own work. That is what happened. The big hoy had other things besides training on his mind and was kept so busy that he forgot to devote much time to fighting.

It now looks as if Jess was one of the promoters of the show or drew wn a big percentage for his efforts. He visited the ticket office downtown ery night last week and conferred with Rickard and Flournoy. He would lrive there about 9:30 and remain for about one-half hour. He held a lengthy conference on Thursday night, which was not the best thing to do when

he had to defend his title on the following day. Jess was more interested in the gate than anything else and had two chances to size up the audience. He saw it when he climbed into the ring, and after Dempsey started to sock him on the chin he saw double and possibly triple. Before he tossed in the towel he evidently believed there were a million people in the arena.

B' T we should worry about Willard or even sympathize with him.

He left Toledo with more money than we did.

## Pre-Battle Observations. Into Rival Camps

ON THE morning before a big fight, where two men were to get into a ring and attempt to pummel each other into unconsciousness, knowing it was up to their own individual efforts with no chance for outside assistance. I had an idea that the parties concerned would be extremely nervous. I always compared them with a poor unfortunate waiting for an invitation to take his last walk to the electric chair, but was all wrong.

Willard lolled around his house, read the newspapers, laid plans for the future, discussed the amount of money to be taken in and listened to his trainers discuss at length an easy victory over Dempsey. He was not at all nervousjust a trifle impatient to get out to the arena and knock Dempsey's block off.

Out in the Overland Club, Dempsey did everything but sit down. He was like a fighting dog straining at the leash and could hardly wait until the time to leave for the arena. He would play pool for a couple of minutes. came to leave for the arena. He would play pool for a couple of minutes, then turn on the victrola, walk out on the porch, go back to the pool table, what time it was and go through the same stunt again.

Finally he couldn't stand it any longer and decided to do something to while away his time. He brought out a razor, shaving mug, scissors and pair of clippers and placed a big-chair on the front porch. Then he shaved Ray Cannon, his attorney, and Max Kaplan, his chauffeur, and gave one of his subbers a haircut and shave. His hand was steady, nobody kicked about the service and Dempsey laughed and joked about the great work he was doing. That relieved the mental strain until noon and after a very light lunch he lay down until it was time to go out and win the championship.

Dempsey took the fight seriously and Willard didn't. Jess could have trained harder, but that's over now. One thing, however, turned out to be right. Jess cut out his road work because he said his legs did not need it. made a mistake, however, in not taking rolling exercises or practicing fall-

HE LOOKED bad on the first two falls, but improved toward the

### end. He didn't need his legs for that stunt. Jack's Dusky Sparring Partners Deserve Credit

THE time has come to hand out some credit for Dempsey's victory. Of purse, Jack gets most of it, but there are two persons who really made it bie. They are Bill Tate and the Jamaica Kid, the dusky punching bags o allowed themselves to be knocked all over the ring day after day, taking re punishment than any other persons in the United States.

Fate allowed himself to be a target for every punch Dempsey knew and Kid had to go in and mix it every afternoon, taking so many wallops on hin that he almost joined the Cookoo Club. On Wednesday the Jamaica me that all of his teeth were loose and if he had to work another day ald have thrown up his job. These two boys did more to boost Dempsey the championship than any one imagines.

mmy De Forrest, too, deserves credit. Jimmy directed Dempsey's train-m the start, kept him in condition and proved he is the greatest trainer world by not allowing his man to become overtrained. That was a tough Jack wanted to work all the time. However, he never questioned ing De Forrest said, and it looks as if Jimmy has a life job with the

KEARNS did excellent work in opening the mail and counting the daily gate receipts.

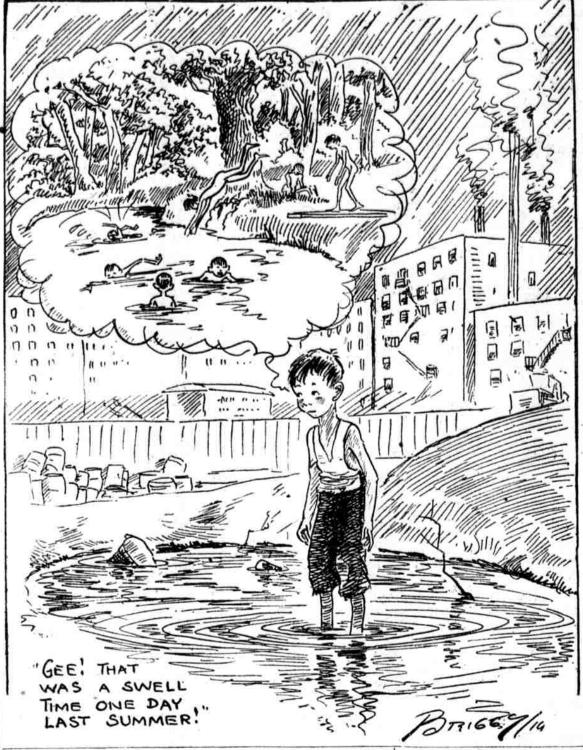
## Willard's System of Self-Training All Wrong

LARD, on the other hand, had terrible sparring partners. Monaghan and Hempel were not good enough to give him good workouts, and Jess I have been better off had he engaged a pair of boxers like Joe Jeanette Harry Wills. They could have carried him along faster and also taught ing about the game

system of self-training is entirely wrong and champions should re-it in the future. Jess could have improved his boxing and planned a hind of a battle. Now he can think over his mistakes while his eye

all out of profiteering Toledo, penniless and with nothing

## WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



# 75-YEAR-OLD JUDGE SURPRISES CRITICS

Isaac Johnson, Delaware County Jurist, Beat the Bolsheviki, Made Trip to Battle and Picked Dempsey to Win

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

Frank Moran Is Seeking

Bout With Jack Dempsey

Toledo, July 7 .- Frank Moran,

cho once attempted to beat Willard

and failed and who predicted Wil-

lard would defeat Dempsey, now

holder. Moran said he would like

a twenty-round bout with Dempsey

for the championship. In picking

Mozan seems to have been influenced

by his belief that if he failed in his

sey could not succeed.

last a round and a half.

Media sage.

writers."

contest with the champion, Demp-

The opinion among experts still

on the ground is that Moran, who

is one of the slowest heavyweights

in the country, would be lucky to

Commander Payne, though ill. lis-

"The judge is a thorough boxing critic.

No wonder the Bolsheviki found Dela-

Judge Bonniwell was in the audi-

When last seen the two members of

ware county untenable."

Willard as victor over Dempsey

THE battle against the Bolsheviki was on. For days Delaware county was at war with the labor disturbers Judge Isaac Johnson was busy trying the case but never permitted anything like a legal battle to keep his mind off

the Willard-Dempsey bout.

The famous Media judge, a seventy five-year-old youth, is a lover of boxing He never witnessed a championship box impromptu engagements in the streets. He was a fighting son of fighting times.

He was much interested in the heavyweight clash. He saw much of Dempsey last fall while the new champion was acting in the capacity of labor scout at the Sun Shipbuilding Company. The judge is a great judge of talent and one fearless in expressing his opinion. He saw Demon Jack crush Levinsky and Porky Flynn last fall and at that early time insisted Jack would be the next king of his division.

Discussed Bout

Judge Johnson discussed the big battle freely and openly for weeks before nor the stride of an athlete. His arms beating Frank Carbone. the struggle. He confided among friends and limbs are very feminine. He lacks have a ringside seat at the big melee The big fellow hasn't a chance.' in Toledo. News of this nature travels

Along about this same time Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, concluded that it read all the dope of the experts, but handicanned by twenty founds of would be an excellent outing. He decided to entertain a party, and the first suggest that you resign your judgeship Dempsey for the match which won him man invited to make the trip was Judge and become a scribe. Isaac Johnson.

But the judge had not thought of the Bolsheviki. Trouble started and flocks of the undesirables were guests of Delaware county. The trial was tened to the conversive jurist discuss Jack Dempsey for an eight-round bout progressing slowly, the day of the big the fight in detail. In the narrow with Willie Meehan at the Inlet Ball battle was approaching rapidly and the confines of the naval officer's quirters. judge was anxious, excited and doubtful. industrial chiefs heard the learned

The private car of Mr. Vauclain was due to depart at 7:15 on Wednesday night. On Tuesday afternoon Toledo player of twenty afternoon toledo player of twenty night. On Tuesday afternoon Toledo player of twenty years ago. "Your aclooked as distant as the Sahara Desert count is the best of the day and I have Johnny Ray." to the guardian of Delaware county. read the stories of most of the leading But the judge is a resourceful indiwidual and decided that it would have been him away from Toledo.

Baldwin Locomotive Company, who is Films of Willard-Dempsey Bout May Baldwin Locomotive Company, who is Films of Willard-Dempsey Bout May vidual and decided that it would take

he case was in the hands of the jury. At this stage one of the jurymen protested that he simply had to get home as he had eighteen cows waiting to be milked, other chores to be done and The Speechless Baron a wife critically ill.

The judge sent the jury out; then stepped into a private room. He called of the trip. He yelled so loudly when tures as being unfit to be exhibited in up eighteen farmers in the vicinity of Dempsey started to crawl through the public. the juryman's home and instructed them to see that the work was done at home of this juryman. Three physicians also were sent to this home. reported to the juryman that all was well at his home and to continue.

A Real Critic

Judge Johnson worked fast, cleaned ence when the fight classic was deliv-up the case on Wednesday afternoon ered. When he introduced the legal and reached Broad Street Station in question of whether Willard really fultime for the westward journey.

Now the judge is no amateur critic, the money, he had the Media headliner He was at the ringside and his eyes interested issed nothing. He looked the principals over carefully when they enand, turning to Mr. Vauclain,

on the validity of that \$100,000 fee.

The Delaware of that becaused boy. A stain dispatched it

European and Panama Champions to Meet at Atlantic City Wednesday Night

## ELKS' WEEK ATTRACTION

An inter-racial middleweight bout de ween champions is one of the attractions during Elks' Week, whose convention opened today at Atlantic City. titular belt, and Panama Joe Gans, occasion. 158-pound king of the Isthmus region. will meet in an eight-round match Wednesday night at the Atlantic City evening during July and August. Sporting Club. At the request of a committee of Elks, Promoter Herman Taylor decided to put on this contest the night before his regular show night. Smith is fresh from a ten-round victory over Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, on the Fourth of July at Kansas City. He has made a big impression on fight fans at the shore, having shown to advantage there in two previous Nicholson, manager.

Byan A. C. has open dates for first-class form teams offering fair guarantees. Phone and 4007 between 6 and 9 p. m. J. Nicholson, manager. press me. He hasn't a fighter's build matches, knocking out Jim Booker and

that nothing would be better than to have a ringside seat at the big melee The big fellow hasn't a chance." at Atlantic City. The negro has been training in New York for the last Less than a half hour later when mouth and Taylor believes the colored the party was leaving the arena, Mr. man's cleverness and unusually fastness Vauclain turned to the judge: "The will serve him in good stead against read all the dope of the experts, but handicapped by twenty pounds, defeatyours, judge, was the best. I here ed the Jamaica Kid, who trained Jack the heavyweight title, at the Olympia On the journey home the party paid Club, this city.

tribute to the fistic judgment of the Promoter Taylor announced this morning that no definite terms had been reached relative to his \$30,000 offer to Park, Atlantic City. Taylor is keeping the wires hot to Toledo in his endeavor judge's professional description of the to get Jack Kearns to come to terms.

FIGHT PICTURES BARRED

Never Be Seen in Public Columbus, O., July 7,-The Willard-Dempsey fight pictures may never be

seen by the public. In Ohio, at least, they will not be James F. Dougherty, the Baron of placed on exhibit. The Ohio censor Leiperville, had remained silent on most board today officially rejected the pic-

The probability of the pictures being ropes at the end of the first round that he injured his vocal cords and was shown in other states is believed to devirtually speechless.

For the first time in his career he placed upon the Rodenburg act, which Just one-half hour later the judge eported to the juryman that all was showed that he agreed with the deported to the juryman that all was showed that he agreed with the deported to the juryman that all was showed that he agreed with the deported in interstate commerce.

If the Rodenberg act does not bar pictures being handled in interstate commerce.

tures of boxing bouts and the Willard-Dempsey fight is construed under the act as a boxing bout, then it is believed here that the pictures may be shown in other states if approved by the state censor boards.
Under the Ohio state law the fight filled his contract and was entitled to

was considered to be a boxing match. Murphy Rejoins Bethiehem Team

the bench were seated on the rear of on the validity of Willard's claim to Jimmy Murphy, former star athlete of frown College, has just received his dis-starce from the army and bas rejoined the inclinem Steel soccer team. The Bethie-emites are jublish because Murphy Jojics he team in time to accompany it to Swedon durphy plays one at the sure positions and The Delaware county chief was in front by two thousand words when the train dispatched its valuable human targe at North Philadelphia.

# PECORD SAYS JESS LOST IN THE THIRD

Referee States Big Bout Officially Was Stopped in That Session

### RICKARD PAYS BOTH MEN

Toledo, O., July 7 .- Because of the ontroversy over the duration of the beavyweight championship contest between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey and whether Dempsey should be credited with a knockout, Ollie Pecord, referee of the bout, ruled last night that Willard had been knocked out in the third

Referee Pecord also ruled that the fight ended at the close of the third, round, despite the fact that the towel was not tossed into the ring from Willard's corner until the bell had sounded for the fourth roand. Willard, how-

for the fourth round. Willard, however, did not leave his chair to answer
the call for the fourth round.
Willard was disturbed last night by
rumors that he was dying, that he had
been removed to a hospital and that he
was dead. The defeated champion has
entirely recovered from the effects of
the punishment he received, and has decided to motor to his home in Lawrence, Kan., as soon as his injured eye
is healed. Mrs. Willard and a few personal friends will make the trip with
him.

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Rickard announced that both the boxers were paid in full last night. Dempsey was given \$27,500 in cash, while Willard received \$80,000 in Liberty Bonds and the remaining \$20,000 of his \$100,000 guarantee in cash. Souvenir hunters started to tear down the arena today, and twenty policemen were guarding the structure today.

### HE HAD SOME PULL

Takes George Underdown Six Hours to Land 42-Pound Channel Bass

Jack Dempsey has nothing on George nderdown, of Logan. The latter is but he is now the president of the Ocean City Yacht Club. His champound channel bass for six hours, finally landing his piscatorial prize without as sistance.

Before the election of the new president of the shore club, Mr. Underdown was told that he must give a demonstration of the art of the reel. He did and with superb eclat. Now he is the newly crowned heavyweight channel bass and all points east.

The big bass will be stuffed and put on permanent exhibition at the Ocean ity Yacht Club.

Hall Defeats Theodore Pell

New York, July 7.—Walter Merrill Hall. Middle States champion, defeated Theodore Roosevelt Pell, former Middle States champion, in the final round of singles, in the Nessau Country Club invitation tennis tournament yesterday on the club's courts at Glen Cove, L. I. Hall was in rare form and won the match easily in straight sets at 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

## Amateur Baseball Notes

CITETSON ATHLETIC ASSOCIA-D TION has decided to try out twilight baseball at the Fourth and Berks streets grounds tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. Jeff Smith, holder of the European Hilldale will be the attraction on this If the attendance warrants it the

lovers of baseball in Kensington may expect a big attraction every Thursday

The Roodisie A. A. has open dates in July and August for semipro, home teams. Edwir Minter. 2410 North Colorado street.

The Eims F. C., a first-class traveling team, has July 12, 19 and 26 open for teams in or out of city. William Hill, 2958 North Third street.

The Henry A. A., a first-class traveling team, wishes games with first-class home teams offering fair guarantees. Dates are open in August and September. Spencer N. Steinmetz, 956 North Sixty-sixth street.

The Cramp A. A. baseball club has July 12 open for home clubs offering & fair guarantee. Address Walter L. Johnson, manager. 1222 East Fletcher street.

The Kenton B. C., a fourteen-sixteen-year-old uniformed traveling team, desires games, Address F. Lang, 1248 Cadwalader street.

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Hale & Kilburn A. A. has organized a semiprofessional ball club with the following players: Thomas Kilroy shortstop: James Kilroy and Renshaw, pitchers; MacConnell, catcher; Tener, first base: Magrann, second base: Sylvester, third base; Overholt, left field: Ward, center field: Thompson, right field. Any first-class team desiring this attraction address John Cook, Hale & Kilburn, Eighteenth street and Lehigh avenue.

# DEMPSEY AND JESS WERE GENEROUS IN TRAINING FOR BOUT

They Forgot to Charge Spectators to See Them Eat. Grantland Rice Makes Suggestion for Next

Heavyweight Championship

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"It's better to have won and lost Than never to have soon at all'-This may be true enough, and yet The far heights yield a greater fall: And when one tumbles from the creat Where he once held a golden away, He carries something in his breast That burns the living heart away.

I've watched them when the fickle crowd Arose to give the victor cheers, The haunted look within their eyes That turned back through the vanished years; The flame that leaped to sudden glow To fade within their sullen stare, As if they, too, had come to know How soon the laurel withers there.

I've watched them as their burning ayes Saw ghosts again from yesterday, Where some new winner reaped the prize Which they had known along the way; "It's better to have won and lost Than never to have soon at all.' But when one comes to pay the cost. The far heights yield the greater fall.

The Next One

WE HAVE a suggestion to make in regard to the next heavyweight championship

It is that the two boxers start their training a year ahead and charge fifty cents admission in place of a quarter. This should help just a trifle, anyway. Willard and Dempsey were both very unbusinesslike in their recent jamboree. It never occurred to either through their training period to charge spectators two bits each to see them eat. This was an oversight that will very likely never happen again.

Defying Detractors

TT PAINS us very much to hear people say that Willard and Dempsey overcommercialized their escapade, episode or exchange of wallops. The facts in the case fail to bear out this contention. Neither charged the city of Toledo also a new champion. Not only that, a cent for walking along the streets. Both graciously and amiably refused to collect any revenue from acquaintances who spoke to them.

And so far as we can find out neither sent in a bill to the Toledo Chamber pionship attainment was staged at Ocean of Commerce for deigning to honor the city with a six weeks' visit. Why not City when he battled with a forty-two-give them credit for their generosity?

> Peck the Pickler AN AROUSED bystander desires to know if any other ball player in history ever batted around .250 for nine or ten years and then suddenly turned in to lead the league as late as July.

So far as we can round up the facts in the case, Peck's flurry is unique. Most league leaders at this stage of affairs are generally old members of the Peck's amazing ascent along the old Ash Furniture Circuit this season has

champion of New Jersey, Pennsylvania lifted him far above all rival shortstops. He has always been a brilliant fielder.

The combination of his infielding talent and his slashing work at bat sets him, for the time being, where Hans Wagner left off.

Last season, against weak pitching, Peck was far below 300. This season, against fine pitching, he is far above it. Which is merely another of the quaint wists that help make baseball what it is.

Coming Events

THE official date has not yet been set wherein the city of Gincinnati will present Owner Baker, of the Phillies, a loving cup for canning Pat Moran. We hear, however, that the presentation will take place late this month or early in August. More anon.

To Any Champion

"Over the hills and far away,"
As Gene Field wrote one passing day, You face the road that leads you on, Between the twilight and the dawn, The oneway road of all your clan, To where you meet a better man.

"Over the hills and far away." . yes, I know you think you'll stay Where you have earned the endless right To live forever on the height; Dream on-nor know how brief the span Until you meet a better man.

Today you hold your place on high; Today you look with haughty eye; But when tomorrow's score is in Where is the Fame you fought to win? How soon you'll hear the far winds say "Over the hills and far away."

TT IS also easier to go through the eye of a needle than it is to have a putt drop in that stops six inches short.

### AMATEUR DRIVING CLUBS IN MEETING AT ELSMERE

Junior League in Fifth Annual Event for Pacers and Trotters

The Delaware Horse Show Association will entertain the Junior League of Amateur Driving Clubs at its new plant at Elsmere Driving Clubs at its new plant at Elsmers, a suburb of Wilmington. Wednesday. Thursday and Friday this week. It will be the fifth annual meeting of the league and the first one in this section of the country. A splendid list of entries has been received. The best amateur horses in America, will be seen in the various classes. The three days program calls for sixteen races, as follows. Wednesday. — Two-year-old sweepstake, three-year-old sweepstake, 2.99 class trot. 2:15 class trot for the League Cup, free-for-

all pace. 2:16 class pace.

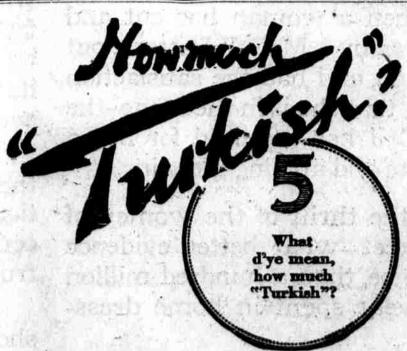
Thursday—2:18 class trot. 2:17 class trot. 2:21 class trot. 2:23 class pace.

Friday—2:18 class pace.

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The club winning the most points will receive a silver cup. Four points to winners, two to second horse and one to third horse.

Browns to Get Southpaw Lorain, O., July 7.—Jimmie Keenan paw twirler for the Lorain Eagles,



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