

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

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co. Toledo, O., July 7. AFTER 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.

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 success 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.

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 Meahan and Billy Miske and never hesitated to don the gloves against a worthy foe.

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.

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.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



"GEE! THAT WAS A SWELL TIME ONE DAY LAST SUMMER!"

75-YEAR-OLD JUDGE SURPRISES CRITICS

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

THE battle against the Bolsheviks 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.

Along about this same time Samuel M. Vaulain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, concluded that he decided to entertain a party, and the first man invited to make the trip was Judge Isaac Johnson.

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 course, Jack gets most of it, but there are two persons who really made it possible. They are Bill Tate and the Jamaica Kid, the dusky punching bags who allowed themselves to be knocked all over the ring day after day, taking more punishment than any other persons in the United States.

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 controversy over the duration of the heavyweight 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 round.

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 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.

Rickard announced that both the boxers were paid in full last night. Dempsey was given \$27,500 in cash, while Willard received \$50,000 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 Underdown, of Logan. The latter is also a new champion. Not only that, but he is now the president of the Ocean City Yacht Club.

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.

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 New York Country Club Invitational tournament yesterday on the club's courts in Glen Cove.

Amateur Baseball Notes

STETSON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION has decided to try out twilight baseball at the Fourth and Berks streets grounds tomorrow at 6:15 p. m.

The Elmira F. C. a first-class traveling team, wishes to play against the Toledo team in August and September.

The Henry A. A. a first-class traveling team, wishes to play against the Toledo team in August and September.

The Kenyon B. C. a fourteen-year-old team, wishes to play against the Toledo team in August and September.

Hale & Kilburn A. A. has organized a professional ball club with the following players: Tommie Kilroy, shortstop; James Kilroy and Henshaw, pitchers; MacConnell, catcher; Tommie Hale, first base; Martin, second base; Sylvester, third base; Overholt, left field; Ward, center field; Thompson, right field.

FIGHT PICTURES BARRED

Films of Willard-Dempsey Bout May Never Be Seen in Public

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

IN THE SPOTLIGHT—By GRANTLAND RICE Copyright, 1919, All rights reserved.

Ex-Champions "It's better to have won and lost Than never to have won at all— This may be true enough, and yet The far heights yield a greater fall: And when one tumbles from the crest Where he once held a golden sway, 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 sulen stare, As if they, too, had come to know How soon the laurel withers there.

I've watched them as their burning eyes 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 won 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 jambores. 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 IT PAINS us very much to hear people say that Willard and Dempsey over-commercialized their escapade, episode or exchange of wallops. The facts in the case fall far below such contention.

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.

Peck's amazing ascent along the old Ash-Furniture Circuit this season has lifted him far above all rival shortstops. He has always been a brilliant fielder. The combination of his infidelting talent and his slashing work at bat sets him, for the time being, where Hans Wagner left off.

Coming Events THE official date has not yet been set wherein the city of Cincinnati will present Owen Baber, of the Phillies, a loving cup for canning Pat Moran.

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 oneness of road of a poor clown, To where you meet a better man.

AMATEUR DRIVING CLUBS IN MEETING AT ELSMERE

Junior League in Fifth Annual Event for Pacers and Trotters

Browns to Get Southward

What d'yo mean, how much "Turkish"?

Advertisement for 'How much Turkish?' featuring a large graphic of a cigarette pack with the text 'How much Turkish?' and 'What d'yo mean, how much "Turkish"?'. Below the graphic, it says 'See Thursday's Papers' and '—NOT AN ADVERTISEMENT FOR ANY PARTICULAR CIGARETTE— It may even make you like your present cigarette better'.

SMITH AND GANS TO BOX AT SHORE

European and Panama Champions to Meet at Atlantic City Wednesday Night

ELKS' WEEK ATTRACTION

An inter-racial middleweight bout between champions is one of the attractions during Elks' Week, whose convocation opened today at Atlantic City.

The Elks' Club has announced that it will serve three in two previous matches, knocking out Jim Booker and beating Frank Carbone.

This will be Gans's first appearance at Atlantic City. The negro has been training in New York for the last month and Taylor believes the colored man's cleverness and unusually fastness will serve him in good stead against Smith.

Other bouts booked for the shore Wednesday night follow: Victor Richie vs. Willie Conlon, Wally Hinkle vs. Johnny Warren and Teddy Leonard vs. Tommy Ray.

Frank Moran Is Seeking Bout With Jack Dempsey

Toledo, July 7.—Frank Moran, who once attempted to beat Willard and failed and who predicted Willard would defeat Dempsey, now seeks a match with the new titleholder.

On the journey home the party paid tribute to the fistic judgment of the Media sage.

Commander Payne, though ill, listened to the conservative jurist discuss the fight in detail. In the narrow confines of the naval officer's quarters, industrial chiefs heard the learned judge's professional description of the grapple.

"Simply marvelous," commented Arthur E. Newbold, a famous tennis player of twenty years ago. "Your account is the best of the day and I have read the stories of most of the leading writers."

Judge Bonniwell was in the audience when the fight classic was delivered. When he introduced the legal question of whether Willard really fulfilled his contract and was entitled to the money, he had the Media headlines interested.