

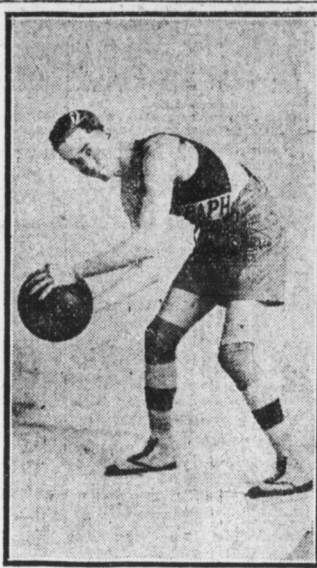
HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH TOSSERS WIN BASKETBALL HONORS---FINAL GAME



YODER, Center.



EDMUNDS, Guard.



CRANE, Forward.



STACKPOLE, Forward, Captain.



GEPHARD, Forward.



STOREY, Guard.



THOMAS, Guard, Manager.

FRANK MORAN MAY WIN IF HE CAN MAKE JESS WILLARD MAD

Fans Hope Pittsburgh Fighter Will Arouse Champion's Anger; Danger in Wild Swings

By Frank G. Menke

New York, March 16.—The natives are yearning to see Jess Willard with a "mad" on. They've heard so much about what he would do under such circumstances that they have become mischievous in their attitude. They are hoping that Frank Moran biffs the champion often enough and hard enough on the 25th to cause him to become fearfully vexed.

"If Jess Willard ever gets mad"—

"You've heard it—and so has every one else. And you've heard it so often that you've grown a bit curious, haven't you? It's the alibi offered by Willard's handlers every time someone accuses the title holder of lack of aggressiveness."

Awesome Picture of Champ

We've seen Willard in two of his biggest fights—but never once have we seen him wearing a "mad." He was provoked quite a bit in his bouts with Carl Morris and Jack Johnson, and given sufficient cause in each for becoming just awfully angry, y'no. But we've never witnessed the spectacle of a mad Willard.

Those associated in the management of the champion paint some fearful pictures when they describe what Willard would do when aroused. They are pictures that reek with gore; that show many wounded and dying; pictures that should strike terror into the heart of any man who must face Willard.

Willard, when mad, must be a more awe-inspiring sight than a Chinese typhoon; more terrible than a battalion of Cambal Jellid boxes on a warpath; more powerful than Goliath of ye olden days, and—oh, well, Jess must be quite a youth when he's mad.

Danger of Ring Fury

However, an inflated Willard might be easy prey for a ring foe. If his actions were prompted by rage, he would forget ordinary ring caution, his acquired science and everything else but the one thought—to crush his rival.

And that's where the danger for him would lie if his opponent were a man who had what is commonly called "a noodle." A maddened fighter leaves himself open in a dozen ways and passes up golden opportunities to his enemy which, if seized, may win the battle for the man who keeps his head.

A clever fighter always tries to taunt his opponent into a fit of rage. He realizes that, moved by such a passion, the other fellow will forget discretion and ring skill and will rush wildly in an effort to "kill" him; and that's what the clever man wants.

A rushing, maddened fighter has no poise, no judgment, and but little chance to win. If he lands a wallop, he may flatten the clever boy; but how often have you seen a wildly swinging fighter shoot home a solid wallop?

Mad Ones Swing Wildly

The mad batter swines—and the other fellow ducks. The mad one puts everything in that swing—and what happens? If he misses, he's off his balance—and the opportunity for the other fellow presents itself.

If Willard, moved by rage, hit Moran with a 260-pound punch—and hit him in some vulnerable spot—the fight probably would end right there. But if Willard missed, threw himself out of control, what do you think Moran would be doing?

Willard is the slower of the two men. If he started rushing Moran, he would rush himself into a wadded condition. He probably would charge in with his guard down and his head low—and Mr. Moran has a punch, man; quite a punch.

There's danger for Moran, of course. "If Willard ever gets mad." But there's just as much red light for the champion. So it would seem that the better plan of the Willard trainers would be to refrain from feeding him raw meat. "Would make him savage and dangerous—but it might rob him of the necessary caution."

GARNET TOSSERS RETURN SATURDAY

Crack Philadelphia Five With Regular Line-up to Play Independents

The Philadelphia Garnets, who attracted one of the largest crowds of the present season on Thanksgiving night, when they defeated the Independents by a large margin, will be the attraction Saturday night. Many fans have been asking for the return of this fast independent team.

The Garnets were not booked earlier because they were unable to present their regular line-up, as Dave Kerr, the big center had signed with Reading Eastern League, and Haire and Dienes, forwards, were with Plymouth, of the Pennsylvania State League. The Eastern League season is now over.

The local tossers will make every effort to avenge the early season defeat. A long scrimmage practice was held yesterday afternoon with the Central High team.

Frankie McGuire Is Star in Local Boxing Exhibition

Frankie McGuire of Williamsport and Tim Dronoy of Lancaster gave local enthusiasts a creditable exhibition at the Orpheum theater last night. These boys were in the wind-up bout of the second show of the season.

McGuire was six pounds heavier than Dronoy, the latter weighing 134 pounds. The Lancaster lad held his own and while McGuire was entitled to honors on points, Dronoy won much praise for his cleverness in awarding blows and several times handed some stiff punches to his opponent.

The other part of the program gave general satisfaction except the semi-windup bout between Charles Kessler of Philadelphia and Frankie Baker of Brooklyn. This pair was stopped in the second round when Baker said he injured his hand. Jose Blackburn of Philadelphia was the best man in the battle with Willie Franklin of Lancaster.

Tommy Donnan who is under Harrisburg management had a hard time keeping his feet with Freddie Goodman of Philadelphia. The local boy had the pluck but could not land the blows needed for a decision. Patchy McCarthy and Frankie Clarke, both of Philadelphia had a lively six-round draw.

Last Night's Bowling Scores

| Casino Independents | 2396 |
|--|------|
| Majestic | 2327 |
| Trojans | |
| Senior, (M) | 190 |
| Martin, (M) | 538 |
| Oregons | 2248 |
| Puritans | 2140 |
| Fletcher, (O) | 202 |
| Fletcher, (O) | 498 |
| P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. | |
| Superbas | 2666 |
| Cardinals | 2490 |
| Askin, (S) | 245 |
| Askin, (S) | 690 |
| Harrisburg Academy (Duckpin) | |
| Factors | 1659 |
| Bitters | 1562 |
| Plank, (F) | 140 |
| Plank, (F) | 386 |
| Miscellaneous (At New Cumberland) | |
| Parthmore | 2269 |
| Dulls | 2237 |
| C. Ruby, (P) | 208 |
| C. Ruby, (P) | 544 |
| At Holtzman's (Duckpin) | |
| Holtzman's | 1626 |
| York | 1485 |
| Feaster, (Y) | 123 |
| Banks, (H) | 268 |

WELLY'S CORNER

The sudden drop in temperature put a crimp in Southern baseball practice yesterday. As soon as the cool breezes were in evidence Connie Mack sent his squad to cover. The Phillies had a short practice, but did not meet with the same temperature at Jacksonville, as was in evidence at Charleston.

Fight fans who attended last night's show at the Orpheum theater criticized the local management for permitting Charlie Kessler of Philadelphia, and Franklin Baker of Brooklyn, to go into the ring. These fighters were not only unfit for an exhibition but if reports were true should not have been admitted to the theater. The referee stopped the battle in the second round. It was said that Baker injured his hand.

The New York State boxing commission is threatened with a break, because of recent actions of one of its members. At a meeting yesterday Jess Willard was given permission to give training exhibitions without charge. Contributions will be received at the gate. The majority of the commissioners claim that the attacks on the Willard-Moran fight promoters were not justified.

burg is meeting all comers in the basketball game, and are showing a pace that places the local five up in the list of big winners. On Tuesday night the Harrisburg five won from the Phi Epsilon Pi Frat tossers of Dickinson College; and were defeated by Rosewood, contenders for the local championship, score 52 to 29.

TELEGRAPH TEAM TO CLOSE SEASON

Meet Rosewood A. C. Tomorrow Night For Local Championship Honors

An important championship game on to-morrow night's schedule is the battle between the Harrisburg Telegraph five and the Rosewood A. C. The winner will claim the title to the local amateur championship. The game will be played on Tech gymnasium floor, and will start at 8 o'clock.

This game will close a successful season for the Telegraph tossers. The schedule included thirteen games on foreign floors and one home game. The Telegraph five scored a total of 324 points to their opponents' 408. Considering the conditions encountered on strange floors, the locals were obliged to play a classy game to win.

Season's Scores

Telegraph 49, Hummelstown 29; Telegraph 48, Hershey 23; Telegraph 23, Lancaster (St. Joseph) 26; Telegraph 24, Carlisle Industrials 20; Telegraph (at home) 36, Carlisle Industrials 17; Telegraph 32, Lebanon Y. M. C. A. 26; Telegraph 37, Tocaro Club (Carlisle) 36; Telegraph 29, Fawn Grove 23; Telegraph 31, St. Paul's (York) 29; Telegraph 35, Stewartstown 25; Telegraph 27, Mcherrystown 47; Telegraph 31, Elizabethtown 23; Telegraph 31, Waynesboro 14; Telegraph 21, Tocaro Club (Carlisle) 48.

Individual Scores of players participating in four games or over follows:

| Player | G. | F. | Pts. |
|-----------|----|----|------|
| Gebhard | 13 | 64 | 163 |
| Stackpole | 7 | 32 | 119 |
| Yoder | 10 | 32 | 84 |
| Crane | 6 | 24 | 48 |
| Harris | 4 | 18 | 36 |
| Edmunds | 4 | 16 | 24 |
| Thomas | 4 | 7 | 24 |
| Storey | 6 | 3 | 6 |
| Roth | 4 | 2 | 4 |

HARD PRACTICE FOR LOCAL TEAM

Windup Battle Between Central and Tech Is Tomorrow Night's Bill

Players of both the Central and Tech basketball teams are reported to be in fine fettle for their final game to be played on the auditorium floor to-morrow evening. Each team needs a victory to give them further honors. A defeat for Central will throw them out of the running for the Central Penn honors, while a defeat for Tech will doom them to the cellar position for the season.

Both teams have been put through strenuous practices during the week in preparation for the contest. The Marion players feel that a victory over Central will square matters for their failures in their last ten games.

Reserves Will Play

While the first teams are battling for honors, the Reserves will have a struggle all their own. In their first contest the teams had the spectators on their feet from the first to the last whistle, and the Tech lads finally nosed out a 36 to 35 victory. Following these two games which will be under the auspices of the Central management, there will be a special program of dancing. The probable line-up will be:

| Central | Tech |
|---------------------|---------------|
| Thomas, f. | Harris, f. |
| Roth, f. | Killinger, f. |
| Houtz, c. | Schubert, c. |
| Rote, g. | Beck, g. |
| Hilton, g. | Yoffee, g. |
| Second Teams | |
| Central | Tech |
| Moore, f. | Holland, f. |
| Becht, f. | McGann, f. |
| Hall, c. | Crist, c. |
| Ziegler, g. | Miller, g. |
| Nisley, g. | Huston, g. |

Swatara Girls Win From Steelton Grammar Five

The Swatara township High School girls defeated the Steelton Grammar School co-eds last night, score 64 to 2. The game was played at Oberlin High School and attracted a large crowd. It was the last contest of the season between these teams. The line-up and summary follows:

| Swatara | Steelton |
|---|-------------------|
| Miss Letzer, f. | Miss Lindmuth, f. |
| Miss Greenawalt, f. | Miss Tolbert, f. |
| Miss Hoffman, c. | Miss Heck, c. |
| Miss E. Rupp, g. | Miss Lord, g. |
| Miss M. Rupp, g. | Miss Donnelly, g. |
| Field goals, Hoffman, 11; Letzer, 8; Greenawalt, 5; M. Rupp, 3; E. Rupp, 2; Fouis, M. Rupp, 6 out of 6; Heck, 2 out of 3. Referee, Schaffer, Scorer, Goodhart, Atticks. | |

GLOBE TOSSERS WIN

The Globe Right Posture five defeated Camp Curtin High School quintet last night, score 29 to 11. The game was played on Technical High gymnasium floor. Holland of the Globe team was a big star, scoring 13 points. Richards and Single were also point winners. Garrett and Runk led for the Camp Curtin five.

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