

MORRIS LOGICAL MAN FOR JESS

By JACK VEIOCK. New York, June 14. Jess Willard said recently that Carl Morris could have the privilege of throwing the gloves at him provided he won from Frank Moran by the knockout route.

The Morris-Moran muss is over, Morris won, but he did not succeed in hanging a seep ticket on Sir Francis, so if Willard meant what he said the big Oklahoma engineer is still as far from a championship bout as he was before he hoisted his back into the ring with Moran.

Willard enjoys the right of a dictator. He can say whom he will meet and he can make his own terms because he is the champion. In the face of his dictum to Morris it looks now as though Big Jess intends to stick to the sawdust ring for the rest of the summer and leave the padded canvas rot.

But public sentiment may finally have some influence with Willard, and since Morris proved himself to be a much better battler than Moran, he stands out today as the logical man to meet the big circus performer.

It is to be hoped in the event of a match between Willard and Morris that the battle will be staged over a championship race—twenty rounds or more.

A ten-round bout between these two gladiators would be a farce, in all probability. It would draw, no doubt, but the fans who would have to pay fancy prices to witness it would not get their money's worth, and the game would get one more kick in the slats.

Twenty-Round Test Over the twenty-round route a battle with Willard and Morris figuring as the principals should amount to something. The distance would be long enough to give one or the other a chance to put over a knockout punch, and the "transition rounds" would at least set a trap for their cuffs.

Morris would have a chance with Willard in a long bout, but in ten rounds he would probably spend most of his time trying to get past Willard's long left arm. Compared to Morris and most of the other world-beating champions, Willard is a boxer of some class, for big as he is, he can handle his dukes with more speed and accuracy than Morris, Moran, Fulton, Cowler or any of the others with the exception of Jess Coffey, who is really clever and fast. But Coffey is an opponent for Willard is out of the question.

ALL NATIONS TO PLAY BASEBALL

Pittsburg, Pa., June 14. Manager Jimmy Calahan of the Pirates believes that after the war is over and the various countries have had a chance to straighten themselves out and commence living again, international baseball will be a possibility. Says Jimmy: "When we played our games in London with the round-the-world teams a few years ago the Britishers did not care much for the sport. Ground balls and the fielding of them did not interest them much, not nearly so much as fly balls, which were caught. They would applaud and these and the fielding that went with them. Balls of that sort had cricket features, I suppose. Running bases and sliding to or back to a base were things they were inclined to laugh at and treat as a joke. I think that after the war if we take two teams over there will be different, and that there will be a grand opportunity to put in some looks for international baseball. Why not? It is far ahead of every other game that's played."

Predicts Cities Will Add to Social Duties Pittsburg, Pa., June 14. An immense increase in humanitarian service rendered by municipal government was forecast in an address given today before the National Conference of Charities and Correction by Edgar L. Scott, director of public welfare of Dallas, Tex. He said: "The more spending of money of taxpayers will not buy effective social service. Signs on an office door and employees at desks do not indicate that a philanthropic enterprise is worth what it costs. Statistics, even, which seem flattering may often deceive. Social forces deal with human elements. The net value of social effort lies not alone in the number dealt with, but with the success that has attended the various efforts."

South Finds Negroes Eager to Go to War Memphis, Tenn., June 14. One of the surprising features of the selective draft in the South is the large number of negroes who are eager for a place in the army. Until recently there was room for but few negroes in Uncle Sam's fighting force. Negroes were turned away from recruiting stations, being told no new negro regiments were contemplated. At best, the recruiting officer took down their names and promised the war department would notify them should more colored regiments be formed. In the selective draft the negro sees a chance to get into the army and he is betting no opportunity pass to be ready to answer the call.

German Woman Tells Swiss Curious Story Berne, June 14. A German woman who, according to her own statement, had spent several weeks behind the Italian front on the Isonzo, was arrested by the police of Locarno after she crossed the Swiss frontier on her way back to Germany. She was found to have hundreds of letters written by Italian soldiers in the trenches to relatives at home, and she denied being a German or Austrian spy. After her hearing she claimed that she only went to Italy to purchase the letters for a collection of "war documents" started by her.

Plattsburg Fudge Connoisseurs in Pain Plattsburg, N. Y., June 14. The eighteenth Squad of the Sixth New York Company in the Officers' Training Camp, have been suffering in appropriate regions of the body through the ingenuity of one of their number in a foraging operation. Cards were sent out announcing a prize for the best fudge sent in. About fifty pounds arrived. The judges of the contest performed their labors so thoroughly that their fortunes were severe and prolonged. The winner was Mrs. M. Gould, of Brooklyn.

Ohio Aliens Barred; Mourn for Beer Lakewood, O., June 14. Orders forbidding aliens from crossing the Rocky River Bridge, which connects the little town of Rocky River and this city, have resulted sadly for many Germans. There's a little German colony in the town of Rocky River, but the village is "dry." They used to cross the bridge to get their beer, but since they have been forbidden to do so many wails of anguish are heard.

Red Cross Dividends New York, June 14. Red Cross dividends totaling approximately \$2,500,000 were declared by eight corporations at special meetings of their directors in this city and elsewhere, it was announced today by Seward Prosser of the Red Cross war finance committee.

Austrians Eat Donkey Meat The flesh is "very good," a butcher says in his advertisement. According to a Zurich dispatch, the consumption of donkeys' flesh is increasing with remarkable rapidity in Austria. A journal published in northern Bohemia contains a butcher's advertisement of the forthcoming sale of fifty donkeys. "The flesh is very good," he states, "and can be prepared in the same way as mutton."—European edition of the New York Herald.

CHICAGO READY FOR AUTO DERBY

Chicago, June 14. The entry list for Saturday's 250-mile Auto Derby and the 100-mile non-professional event were officially closed by the Chicago speedway management this morning after giving procrastinating owners of racing cars sixty hours of grace beyond the deadline, midnight of June 9. The fields for each of the races establishes a record, thirty-five cars being nominated for the \$21,000 classic and eleven for the amateur contest. Jules Desjone and Jack Lecain who will drive Delages in the Auto Derby, have requested the speedway management to give them Liberty bonds in lieu of any prize money they may win, while the three Hudson drivers—Mullford, Van and Patterson—have agreed to loan Uncle Sam one-half of their winnings from Saturday's \$21,000 classic.

As an added attraction to the automobile races, three thousand Chicago high school volunteers will make an attack upon a mile of trenches which have been dug in the speedway infield. The fifty companies of uniformed cadets will be supported in their drive on the enemy's lines by three army aeroplanes and an armored tank.

SALARY REDUCTION ORDERED

War Conditions Will Cut Baseball Players' Pay Envelope San Francisco, June 14. Members of the San Francisco and Oakland baseball clubs were notified last night that there would be a general reduction in salaries, effective June 15. The managers stated that this step was taken in view of the light attendance due to war conditions. Notice was that players receiving more than \$300 monthly must stand a cut of 15 per cent and that those receiving from \$250 to \$300 per month would be cut 10 per cent. Players receiving less than \$250 monthly will not be affected.

Club owners said that players who declined to accept would be released and replaced by less expensive men. It is reported that the majority of the players in the league are inclined to accept the reduction.

Only Wife as Escort Keeps Him from Jail Emporia, Kan., June 14. If Harvey Williams, an Emporia blacksmith, is seen on Emporia streets except in the company of his wife, he must serve out a three month sentence, imposed upon him today. Williams, convicted on a disorderly charge, was given three months in jail by the Rev. J. H. J. Rice, the Emporia police judge, and paroled. He will be allowed to travel from his shop to his home unaccompanied, but otherwise he may leave home only in the company of his wife. Williams accepted the conditions of his parole.

Mail Order Doctors A Danger to South Memphis, Tenn., June 14. Residents of Mississippi, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Arkansas and Alabama, when they require the services of a physician, had better hold to the old family doctor. Unless they do, they run a chance of being "treated" by a "mail order doctor." Government agents have recently discovered a wholesale issuance of fraudulent certificates to practice medicine in the states named. From the facts brought to light by investigators, it appears that a copy of a certificate was secured from a well-known Southern medical college. Hundreds of blanks were lithographed from it and by paying a small fee anyone could secure a fake certificate, bearing his own name and permitting him to practice medicine. In most cases the certificates were secured by persons engaged in selling drugs.

Argentine Conference May Uphold U. S. By John W. White, Jr., International News Staff Correspondent Buenos Aires, June 14. Hot discussions are going on here over the conference of neutral South and North American nations, called by Argentina and to meet in this city soon. By many the conference is called a pro-German move. To combat this idea the newspaper La Prensa suggests that the conference begin its session by solemnly affirming its sympathies with the United States and the other western nations arrayed against Germany. Such a resolution would not be incompatible with strict neutrality, the paper adds.

Speed Kings Will Get Liberty Bonds Chicago, June 14. Prize money offered for the 250-mile motor derby to be run on the Chicago speedway probably will be paid in Liberty loan bonds instead of cash. A number of the drivers entered in the event today authorized the speedway management to pay them whatever they might win in bonds and it is expected that all of the contestants will follow suit, thus enabling an additional substantial purchase of bonds to be made before the subscription books close on Friday. Prize money in the race amounts to \$21,000. Nearly all of the drivers who will take part in the derby have arrived for practice. Louis Chevrolet, winner of the memorial day race at Cincinnati, appeared on the track yesterday for the first time.

Racing Results at Montreal FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; selling; five furlongs. Lady Ellen, 6.00; 2.30; Howard Bland, 3.10; Sam Pickard, 3.00. No scratches. SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up; handicap; foaled in Canada; one mile. Silk Bird, 21.80; 3.00; Corn Broom, 2.70; Copper Kint, 2.50. Scratched: Last Spark. THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs. Garby, 17.20; 4.30; Raven Court, 4.20; Lady Splendour, 4.50. Scratched: Seat Volant. FOURTH RACE—Steven Lane; 4-year-olds and up; steeplechase; selling; about two miles. Idle Michael, 8.20; 4.10; Reddel, 3.90; Shum-borner, —. No scratches. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; Jacques Cartier Stakes; three-year-olds and up; selling; one mile. Sands of Pleasure, 5.20; 4.20; Jack Reeves, —; 2.60; Christie, 2.20. No scratches. SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; one mile and an eighth. Obolus, 4.70; 3.10; Sam Stick, 6.70; Monogacy, —. No scratches.

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Roosevelt Praises German-Americans Lincoln, Neb., June 14. "I could nominate an entire national administration from President down through his whole cabinet, each one of whom would be in whole or in part of German blood, and behind whom in this crisis all Americans of my stamp could enthusiastically rally because the men I have in mind are Americans and nothing else, and are incapable of treating any question except from the American standpoint."

In these words Theodore Roosevelt today paid tribute here to the loyal German-Americans. He spoke at the semi-centennial of Nebraska's admission to the Union. He said, in part: "Twice, over a century ago, we fought Great Britain. In each contest the great majority of the citizens of British descent took the lead and proved that they were Americans, and nothing else."

"Now we are at war with Germany, and every citizen of German blood is bound in this contest to show the same whole-hearted Americanism in support of the United States against Germany that was shown in 1776 and 1812 by the Americans of British descent in the contests with Great Britain. To act otherwise is to be guilty of treason."

"In the Revolutionary war the British armies who strove against our liberties were aided by powerful bodies of German auxiliaries. One of Washington's most famous victories, that at Trenton, was gained purely over Germans; and his first military experience was against the French. But it would be unworthy folly now to inveigh against Germany because a hundred and forty years ago she furnished mercenary troops for our subjugation; or to inveigh against the French because they were the bitter foes of our people in colonial days."

"It is precisely as unworthy, precisely as silly and wicked, now to nourish hatred against England. "Washington's troops included men of English and Irish, of German and French blood. But they were Americans and nothing else! They did not ask whether they were to fight English, French or Germans. They fought the foes of the American flag, whoever these foes might be."

A Russian Women's Regiment Eight Hundred Volunteers Have Already Enlisted Petrograd, June 14 (via London). The propaganda in favor of a woman's fighting regiment has made considerable progress. Eight hundred volunteers have already enlisted, among whom, it is reported, is the wife of the war minister, A. P. Kerensky.

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PELICANS WIN ANOTHER GAME

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Memphis, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2; N Orleans 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 X 2 6 3; Willett and Ruel; Robertson and Higgins. Nashville 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 1; Birmingham 2 0 6 0 0 1 1 0 X 10 15 0; Scott and Street; Will and Smith. Chattanooga, 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 6 12 3; Atlanta 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 9 2; Kroh and Peters; Day and Peinrich. Little Rock vs. Mobile, game postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 5 2; Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1; Perritt and Bariden; Jacobs and W. Wagner. Philadelphia, 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 5 9 4; Cincinnati 0 2 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 6 9 2; Mayer and Burns; Toney and Win-grav. Boston 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 12 0; Chicago 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 1 X 5 7 2; Barnes and Gowdy; Demaree and Wilson. Brooklyn 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 4 12 1; St. Louis 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 X 5 11 0; Pfeffer and Miller; Packard and Livingston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville, 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 7 4; Columbus 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 8 4; Boone, Curtis. 13 Innings. Indianapolis 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 9 2; Toledo 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 1 0; Fillingim, Brady, Vance. St. Paul 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 3 7 11 3; Kan. City 0 1 6 1 2 0 0 0 X 13 16 0; Upham, McQuillan. Milwaukee 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 8 2; Milwaukee 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 4 10 4; Humphrey, Kerr. Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 X 2 9 1; Burke, Goodway.

Husband's Trophy of Her Hair Brings Suit Elyria, O., June 14.—Katie Fuss, in her divorce petition, says Steve Fuss fussed up her hair and exhibited a bunch of it to friends to prove he was victor in the broil.

Racing Results at Latonia FIRST RACE—Claiming; maiden colts and geldings; two-year-olds; five furlongs. Fire Cutter, 11.0; 3.40; 2.50; Nib. Murphy, 4.10; 3.40; Taulae, Morys, 1.00. Time, 1:03 1-5. Scratched: Parfax. SECOND RACE—Claiming; fillies and mares; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Clare, Humphreys, 11.00; 1.50; 3.10; H. Lassie, Wingfield, 4.46; 3.90; Hasty Cora, Louder, 4.30. Time, 1:16 1-5. Scratched: Tush Tush, Evelyn V., Matin, Kathlyn K., Margaret N., Goldchen, Hand-sel Boss. THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds, one mile. Square-Dealer, 5.00; 3.90; 2.80; Irregular, Gentry, 5.00; 3.50; Flash of Steel, Barrett, 3.40. Time, 1:32 3-5. Scratched: Duchess of Liswell. FOURTH RACE—Balavia Purse; fillies; three-year-olds; six furlongs. Bottom Stories, Shilling, 2.50; 2.20; Queen Ervant, Martin, 2.60; 2.30; Sun Flash, Connolly, 2.70. Time, 1:15 1-5. No scratches. FIFTH RACE—Ivory Dale Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. Prince Hermis, Hanover, 7.90; 2.50; 2.40; Opportunity, Kelsey, 2.50; 2.20; Dr. Samuel, Dishmon, 5.10. Time, 1:45 3-5. Scratched: Capt. Boes. SIXTH RACE—Two-year-olds; five furlongs. Big Enough, Lilly, 5.00; 2.90; 2.20; B. B. Johnson, Morris, 2.70; 2.40; Panette, Kelsey, 2.30. Time, 1:02 2-5. No scratches. SEVENTH RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth. Alert, Wingfield, 8.10; 4.20; 2.90; Inone, Dishmon, 5.50; 3.30; Miss Fannie, Lapaille, 2.70. Time, 1:38 3-5. Scratched: Julia L. and Fly Home. POMPEII OUTCLASSED "Have you ever visited the ruins of Pompeii?" "Yes," replied the globe trotter. "But after seeing a few churches shot up in this war Pompeii doesn't impress me as ranking high as a ruined city."—Washington Star.

RACING ENTRIES AT LATONIA

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds; four and one-half furlongs. xRoseland 99; xPin Tray 103; Strupp 100; Bill of Blarney 106; Ilma Schorr 108; March Wind 110; Koran 100; Rockwood 100; Hopalong 105; Pretty Baby 107; Miss Bonero 108; Eastern Princess 113. Also eligible: Topic 102; Argente 110.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$800; maiden 3-year-olds and up; mile. Alice Weisenbach 98; Harmony 98; Ayers 100; Duchess of Liswell 103; Water Blue 108; Dick West 110; Adelia 98; Protection 100; Day Deane 103; Du Foss 105; Southern League 108; Cora Lane 113. Also eligible: Miss Minn 108.

THIRD RACE—Claiming \$700; horses and geldings; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs. James 108; Du Right 108; xDimetri 114; Belman Trooper 119; Langtal 119; Wilbitz 121; Night Cap 108; Miss Finlon 111; xFommersdale 117; Elkon 119; Billy Joe 121; Buck Shot 122. Also eligible: Apple Jack 106; James G. 108; Kataladin 108; Pilsen 108; J. C. Welch 119; Trusty 108; Brizz 119; Spadix 119; Harry Gardner 119; xThorntwood 114; Col. Marchmont 121; Primero 122.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; Highland Country Club purse; 3-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards. Phocion 97; Highland Lad 100; Capt. Rees 107; Money Maker 110; Jack O'Dowd 110; Old Miss 98; Dorothy Dean 105; Vogue 108; For Fair 110; Desmonds Day 110.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming; \$800; colts and geldings, 2-year-olds; five furlongs. xCarl Ellwanger 98; Great Gull 108; Butler Boy 110; Pastime 110; Nip 112; W. W. Hastings 102; Lagard 107; Quartette 108; Ambrose 110; Broom Paddler 112.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$800; Chevrolet purse; 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Reserve 105; Deliver 105; Mary H. 103; Squeeler 113; Lady Always 105; Prince Albert 109; Imp. Fleuron 110.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming; \$800; 3-year-olds; mile and three-sixteenths. xOlga Star 103; Soldo Rock 108; Prince S. 113; Stoughton 113; Will Do 106; xPalm Mover 111; Waterproof 113.

Weather, clear; track, slow. xApprentice allowance claimed. GERMANS EAT AND SAY THEY LIKE NETTLES Munich, June 14.—A food which was much used and liked by the ancient Teutons, but had been forgotten for many centuries, has again appeared on the German tables, under the dire necessity of the war-time the nettle. The weed, which is now cultivated in enormous quantities and has largely replaced cotton for cloth, is cooked like spinach and also used for soups and other dishes. As the plant contains much sugar and chlorophyll it has a considerable food value and it tastes better than spinach. In Sweden, where many of the ancient Teutonic customs have survived, nettles have always been eaten, and lately they have been sold canned. In some parts of southern Germany "nettle dumplings" were formerly considered a delicacy of the spring season.

RACING ENTRIES AT BELMONT

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. King of Scardles 106; Imp. Sunny Hill 108; Wotona 109; Miss Filley 94; Comsorel 114; Umbilla 114; Corydon 112; G. Washington 106; June Bug 104; Fragonaed 112.

SECOND RACE—Handicap; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs. The Decision 99; Sun Flash II 117; High Noon 137; Top O'Morning 140; Riverdale 111; Harvest King 105; Lottery 97; Jack Scot 106; Milk Man 106; Wood Trap 115; Imp. Gun Rock 95; Kewassa 123.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up; one mile. Imp. Duet Tiste 102; Fizer 112; Bella Desmond 102; Piraeus 112; Sea Wave 102; Imp. Viewpoint 102; Imp. Gex 112; Imp. Trouble Feb 102; Hollister 107; Imp. Manister Toi 107.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; mile and sixteenth. Ed Roche 119; Seminole King 111; Old Broom 111; Wooden Shoes 111; Air Man 111; Peavise 103; Cherry Rip 111; Buck Shot 122.

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up; one mile. Sam McMeekin 11; Secony 10; Toner 10; Double Eagle 11; John Douglas 10; Meadoworth 10; Old Broom 11; Sixth Race—Maiden fillies; two-year-olds; four and a half furlong. Donnellia 12; Lady Longfellow 12; Flapper 12; Tea Party 12; Beau-teous 12; Imp. Memories II 12; Imp. Bright Angel 107; Great Heiress 110; Gamba 110.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, cloudy; track, fast. RACING RESULTS AT BELMONT FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs. Motor Cop, Buxton, 16-5, 6-5, 3-5; Sycamore, McTaggart, 12, 5, 2; Happy Go, Lucky, Robinson, 20, 8, 4, Time, 3:2 1-5. Scratched: Frostilla, Drillmaster, Drastie, Chief Lady, Thrawite, Papa. SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and up; steeplechase; selling, handicap; about two miles. Wolferton II, Palmer, 7, 5-2, 6-5; Marchena, Wolke, 5-2, 1, 1-3; Loch Earn, Storch, 12, 6, 3, Time, 4:47 3-5. Scratched: Sarsenet. THIRD RACE—For mares; 3-year-olds and up; selling; six furlongs. Favour, Knapp, 11-5, 1, 1-2; Wanda Pitzer, Kleeber, 9-5, 3-5; Queen of the Sea, Ambrose, 10, 4, 2, Time, 1:21. Scratched: Lady Elwing, Cashel. FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds; the Keene Memorial; five and a half furlongs. Tracksend, Loftus, 13-5, 1-2; Lucullite, Butwell, 15-20, 3-5; Bughouse, MSAter, 15, 6, 3. No time taken on account of raining too hard. Scratched: Sunbriar; Drastie and Dehadou also ran. FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; selling; one mile. J. J. Lillis, Kleeber, 17-20; Straightforward, McTaggart, 2; Spearance, Collins, 7, Time, 1:31 3-5. Only three starters. Scratches: Queen of the Sea, Dunga Din, Ed Roach, Blue Thistle, Libyan Sands. SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; handicap; one mile and a sixteenth. Chiclet, Keoch, 12-5; Celandria, Garnet, 7-10; Gargano, Campbell, 12-5, Time, 1:47 2-5. Scratched: Spur and Whimsy. Only three starters.

TO STOP VAST DECAY OF SWEET POTATOES Atlanta, Ga., June 14.—Movements have been started in several agricultural communities of the South to care for sweet potatoes, so as to save them from decay during winter storage. The United States department of agriculture estimates that 10,000,000 bushels of sweet potatoes are lost annually through improper curing and storing.