

Redgren's COLUMN

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

THE WILLARD-MORAN-FULTON SITUATION

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Fulton Will Have to Get Past Moran Before Getting Willard Match.

THESE little use in talking of a Fulton-Willard bout before Fulton has disposed of Frank Moran.

The Moran fight will settle all question of Fulton's gameness, one way or the other.

Moran is not a great boxer, but he is a determined, rushing, slugging sort of a fighter.

Moran is never "licked" until he is down and out. And nobody has ever succeeded in finishing him.

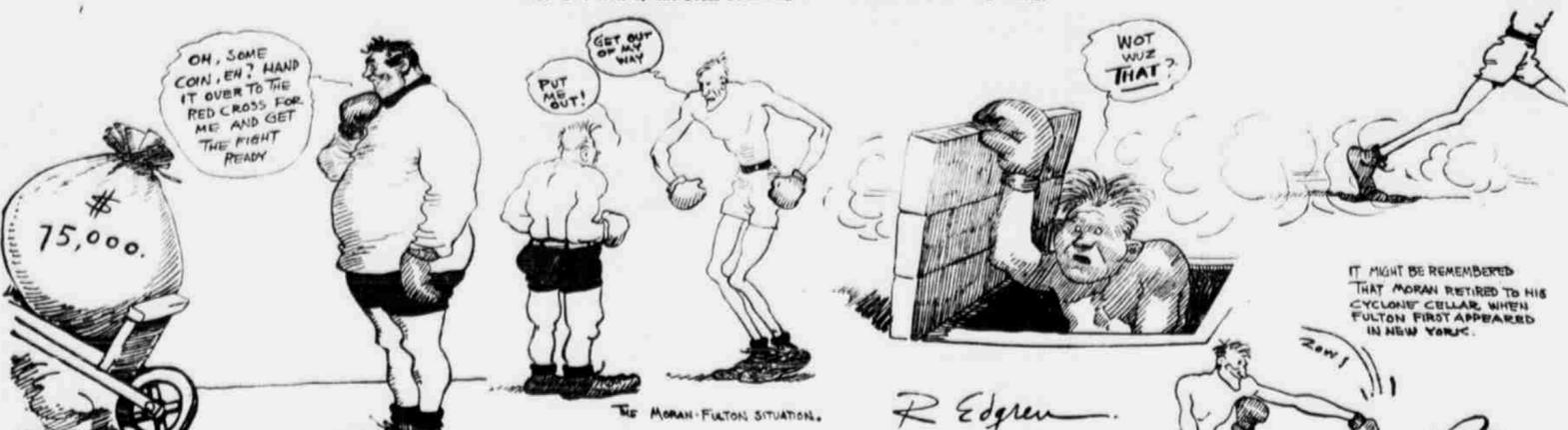
Jack Dillon gave Moran a fierce beating, but Moran was weathering the attack at the end of the tenth round, and might have come back if the fight had been longer.

Moran may get that wicked body punch home on Fulton. If so, there'll be a chance to see if Fulton is game.

Willard can take the wallpops Moran or any other can throw at him. At least he could when he fought Johnson.

Fulton would find Willard a big Moran in rugged fighting ability.

There is, however, a big chance that Fulton will knock out Moran.



NATURALLY, BEING OFFERED A BUNCH OF MONEY TO FIGHT FULTON, WILLARD WILL REMEMBER THAT HE HAS ALREADY OFFERED TO FIGHT FULTON AND GIVE ALL THE COIN TO THE RED CROSS.

Baseball Men Look to Washington for Solution of Plans to Tax Fans

Confusion for Theatres Mild Compared to Outlook Club Owners Face. So Big Leagues Have Appointed a Joint Committee to Talk Matter Over With Chief of Internal Revenue, Hoping He Can Bat Them Out of Their Mid-Winter Troubles.

HOW a crowd of say ten or fifteen thousand fans are to pay the 10 per cent war tax on their tickets all within a few minutes before a game this season, is something that is keeping the baseball officials on the jump these days.

Every club in both leagues has tried to figure how the great sleight of hand job is to be done, but it's too deep for them.

Collection of the war tax at the start caused considerable confusion for the theatres, but there's a cinch compared to the undertaking the baseball clubs will face when it draws near game time.

According to John Foster there won't be any miracle men in the diamond this year. They'll all be in the ticket booths.

The folks who come to the Polo Grounds unprovided with pennies are the particular concern of the club officials. Even with several dozen ticket booths going it will be almost impossible to handle a large crowd.

It's likely Moran won't land a blow on Fulton. It may be like the Fulton-Langford fight, in which Fulton held his man out of range with a cross fire of jabs and hooks.

AS for the report that Promoter Wellman has offered Willard \$75,000 to fight Fulton forty-five rounds in Nevada next July 4, it looks more like an advertising stunt than a real offer.

HOW TO GOLF

"Don't Be Discouraged if You Miss the Cup a Few Million Times—The First Eight Years of Practice Are the Toughest, but After That It Is Just as Easy as Shaving Yourself With a Dull Sponge."

BY ARTHUR ("BUGS") BAER. Copyright, 1918, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World).

PUTTING is the most sinister and adroit patch in the whole golf crazy quilt. The new golfer should remember that the object of the putt is to get the ball into the cup without touching it with your fingers.

Remember that an authentic, stylish putt should be horizontal in order to be effective. Don't close your eyes and shoot in the air while putting.

Don't be discouraged if you miss the cup a few million times. The first eight years of putting are the toughest, but after that it is just as easy as shaving yourself with a dull sponge.

You putt and putt and putt and putt until you sound like a motor boat on Long Island Sound.

Then you measure the cup and find that it ain't any cup at all, but a blooming demi-tasse.

Mr. Fozzie is an authority on golf and its cure. His articles on golf are gobbled up in all the sections of the United States where parakeets aren't hit.

Fistic News

Fully convinced now that he is still able to make good of any of the big fellows by his defeat of Gunboat Smith in a recent twelve-round bout at Providence, R. I., Charley Weinstock, the New York heavyweights, has accepted two more matches.

A match was scheduled today between Joe Egan, the Boston welterweight, and Young Turner, former of New Orleans, but who was scheduled to fight at the National A. C. of Philadelphia on Saturday evening.

Harry Josh, the light heavyweight of Pittsburgh, who added another K. O. victory to his string by stopping Battling Monks of Jacksonville, N. J., in less than two minutes on Monday night.

As the date of the twelve-round bout between Frankie Burns of Jersey City and Kid Williams before the Pacific A. C. of Baltimore has not been selected as yet, the manager of Burns has signed Frankie to meet Jack Sharkey, the local bantamweight, for ten rounds at the Town Hall A. C. of Jersey City, on Jan. 23.

Pat Moore of Memphis, Tenn., who won the Boston over Joe Lynch, the local bantam, at Providence, R. I., last week, is to meet Lenox again in a contest over a longer distance.

The National Amateur Athletic Union being disappointed, which is the most important fight scrap held each year between the amateurs, will be held under the auspices of the Boston Athletic Association in its spacious gymnasium on April 8 and 9.

For the next membership being slow to be signed to the Pioneer Sporting Club on Wednesday evening, Jan. 22, Manager Charles Boeswick has signed to fighting Reddy, the Harlem fighter, to meet Tommy King of Paterson, N. J., in one of the two featured bouts.

Manager McGraw Takes Germany Schaeffer and Bag of Golf Clubs to Cuba

Giants' Manager Goes Away for a Month's Rest, Preparatory to Corraling His Rookies for Trip to Marlin Next Month.

WITH a bag of carefully selected golf clubs, Manager McGraw of the Giants is now on his way to Havana for a month's rest prior to returning here and gathering his unsuspecting inhabitants of Marlin, Tex., next month.

McGraw thinks his club will be stronger than ever next season, and that they will repeat in the National League race.

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News of Sports Told in Shorts

The International War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Association announces that athletic goods to a total value of \$120,000 are ready for shipment to American soldiers in France.

Welker Cochran had it all his own way against George Sutton, the handsome bantamweight, in three consecutive matches at Maurice Dale's Academy.

Washington, Pa., Jan. 15.—Ten games composed the Washington and Jefferson schedule at public day following ratification by the Athletic Council.

John Olin is here to begin preparations for his coming match with Wladimir Zhyzako at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 23.

Patryk Hammer, the real side boxer, who has made good showing against such men as Tommy Leonard and Johnny Kilbane, will probably be given a chance to fight at the National A. C. of Philadelphia next week from Saturday night at present.

A new inter-collegiate hockey league has been formed among private schools in the city.

At a meeting of the Royal Athletic Club, the following were elected to office: President, Monroe Lawrence; Vice President, Edwin Frank; Secretary, Richard Mayer; Treasurer, Albert Strauss.

ASSEMBLYMAN M'CUEN TO INTRODUCE HIS BOXING BILL TO-DAY

Clubs Here Would Be Limited to Seven, With a \$5,000 License Fee.

ALBANY, Jan. 16.—New York City would be limited to seven clubs for professional boxing under a bill which Assemblyman Martin G. McCue will introduce to-day in the hope of reviving boxing exhibitions under State regulation.

Each club would pay a flat license fee of \$5,000 and in addition 20 per cent of the gross receipts from each contest would go to the Commission on War Training Activities, headed by Raymond B. Foshick, for use exclusively in camps where soldiers from New York State are stationed.

Outside of New York the number of clubs would be limited to three in each city, the license fee to be \$3,000 and the same rule prevailing as to the payment of 20 per cent of the entire receipts.

When the war ends 10 per cent of gross receipts would go to the cities where clubs are maintained to acquire and maintain grounds for athletic purposes.

Instead of the three-headed commission established by the Frawley bill, which was repealed last year, Mr. McCue's proposed law would create a single boxing commissioner with a salary of \$7,500 a year.

"A salary of this size," said Mr. McCue to-day, "would enable the Government to name a high-class man who would prevent the sport from becoming commercialized and place it upon a high plane."

Many of the Senators and Assemblymen who last year voted to repeal the Frawley bill look with favor on the Assemblyman's bill.

If Gov. Whitman can be induced to feel that the law offers an opportunity to conduct professional bouts in a manner that will not arouse public opposition, the vote to pass the bill through may be recruited.

\$26,000 Paid For Ultimus, Son of Commando

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 16.—Ultimus, a son of Commando, brought \$26,000, and Colin, the unbeaten son of Commando-Pastorella, brought only \$1,300 at the dispersal sale of the Wickliffe Stud, owned by J. W. Corliss.

It turned out to be one of the biggest sales in the history of the thoroughbred turf, as 137 race horses, stallions, brood mares and yearlings brought a total of \$577,000, an average of about \$1,700 a head.

The prices were far in excess of the demand for the stallion Ultimus, a horse bred by the late James H. Keene.

Surprisingly, however, when the unbeaten Colin was in such slight demand, Capt. P. M. Walker of Virginia led his bid for \$15,000, in the opinion of many got the bargain of the sale.

John E. Madden paid \$2,600 for Swan song, Charles E. Micklewait bought Madras for \$2,200, while J. C. Mullip paid \$2,300 for Fleeting Sheik.

Easy to Make This Pine Cough Remedy

You know that pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several peculiar elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest.

Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain granulated sugar syrup. Nothing better, but why buy it? You can easily make it yourself in five minutes.

To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (60 cents worth) in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. This gives you a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for \$2.50. It is pure, good and very pleasant—children take it eagerly.

You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat ailment.