

WILLIAMS DEFENDS HARRIS

Will Stick to Manager and Will Live Up to Any of His Contracts.

FRANKIE BURNS TO FRONT

By RINGSIDE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—John Gutenko is an appreciative little fellow. Perhaps that statement doesn't interest you. Well, then we will say that Kid Williams, the world's bantamweight champion, will defend a friend to the last ounce of his fighting ability—whom, taken by and large, is some fighting ability; else he would never be a world's champion.

You may want to know the connection between John Gutenko and Kid Williams. Well, they are synonymous, for John Gutenko is Kid Williams and Kid Williams is John Gutenko.

We started out to say that Johnny "Kid" Williams does not forget a friend. He has considered Sammy Harris a friend ever since the latter discovered latent fighting possibilities in him when he drew on his first pair of boxing gloves. Harris has been Williams' manager since that day.

Of late Harris has been the subject of newspaper criticism the breadth of the country. We will not attempt to say whether or not these attacks were deserved. However, Williams has sent broadcast a circular letter defending his much abused manager, and declaring that he will fulfill any boxing contracts Harris makes for Kid Williams.

Ready to Defend Title.

In the same sacred Williams takes occasion to dispel any doubts anyone may have entertained as to his bantamweight status. Williams says he is still a legitimate bantam, and that he will defend his title against all comers at the recognized weight—115 pounds at the ringside.

The other day the writer asked Williams why he was over the stipulated poundage in recent bouts, thereby losing several hundred dollars in weight forfeits. His reply was:

"If you noticed, I was only a few ounces over 115 pounds each time. I assure you that if my championship had been at stake—I mean if any of these fights had been decided affairs—I would have been far below the 115-pound notch. As it was, overweight meant the loss of a few hundred dollars, but I did not have to force myself in training. I was not going to let my preparatory work sap my strength for the mere matter of dollars. It will be time enough to train down to a fine fighting edge when the distance is over ten rounds and my world's championship is in the balance."

Names His Contenders.

Then Williams attempted to enumerate the contenders for his title. He named eleven men whom he considers his most logical rivals. The boys he thinks are most entitled to a chance to box him for the crown are: Frankie Burns of Jersey City, Jimmy Murray of New York, Eddie Carroll of San Francisco, "Dutch" Brandt of Brooklyn, Battling Biedy of New York, "Fouliens" and Eddie O'Keefe, both of Philadelphia; Eddie Coulon of New Orleans, Patsy Strannigan of Pittsburgh, Al Shurtle of New Bedford and Johnny Erb of St. Paul.

Williams added that mentioning this array does not necessarily mean that he will not tackle any of the others that have championship aspirations.

"On the contrary," he says, "I have named the toughest boys in my division, and the others must surely be easier than any I have selected."

Chance for Burns.

So it appears that Frankie Burns, the "Jersey Wash," will get a whack at the title after all. For years and years Burns has been a near-champion, but not until now has he had a chance to win the championship he covets so much—namely, the bantamweight title.

Burns has expressed himself many times on the subject. He declares he is confident he can outpoint Williams in ten rounds, but it is not a ten-round bout Burns is seeking. He wants to get Williams into the padded arena for twenty rounds with a decision attached.

It is probable that Burns and Williams will be awarded the March date at New Orleans, where twenty-round contests have been revived.

Ad Wolgast, Victim of Misfortune, Has Only Made \$200,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—In spite of the fact that misfortune has constantly pursued Adolph Wolgast, the veteran lightweight, and did hard luck has dealt him many hard physical blows in his time, his purse has never been affected; that is, it has not been lowered proportionately. It is estimated that he has made at least \$200,000 as a fighter, either in the ring or on the stage. And he has saved most of it.

- This is in spite of the following injuries: 1908—Hit left ear cauliflowered. 1907—Right ear unroofed and bow-knotted to match. 1908—Bones in both hands broken and one knuckle knocked out of joint. 1909—Bridle of nose broken and surgical operation necessary. 1910—Left arm broken in bout with "Jack" Redmond. It mended only to be broken in bout with "Tommy" McFarland. 1911—Stricken with appendicitis on eve of bout with "Freddie" Welsh, and "Willie" Ritchie substituted for him, getting a chance that finally landed him the title from Wolgast. 1912—Bones of both hands broken again. 1913—Suffered serious attack of pneumonia poisoning; ribs cracked in bout with sporting partner. 1914—Left hand broken just prior to bout with "Willie" Ritchie; right hand broken in bout with "Freddie" Welsh.

Kennel Show Carded After Long Lapse

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Premier lists for the thirty-ninth annual dog show of the Westminster Kennel club, to be again held at Madison Square Garden, after an interval of five years on February 23, 24 and 25, are out, and reveal that no dogs have been spared to keep the fixtures worthy of the high place it has attained during the great dog shows of the world. The liberal policy of the past is maintained in the money premiums, and the special prizes form the most valuable collection ever offered to dog exhibitors in any country.

WARNER MIRACLE MAN, TOO

Like Stallings in Base Ball, Is Glenn Warner in the Gridiron Sport.

GOES TO PITTSBURGH UNI

By FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The law business wasn't very lucrative in New York, back in 1886, and that's why Glenn S. Warner, now coach of the University of Pittsburgh eleven, hustled into the foot ball coaching business.

Warner today ranks as one of the greatest foot ball coaches in America, and one of the most famous athletic trainers in the world. Warner is a "miracle man" when it comes to developing green material, as is shown by his work as coach and trainer at the Carlisle Indian school in Carlisle, Pa.

Warner has brought to the fore many wonderful athletes, including Louis Tewanima, the great distance runner; Jim Thorpe, who won the title of greatest all-around athlete in the world in 1913 olympics; and Charles Albert ("Chief") Bender, one of the greatest pitchers in major league history.

"Bender was just a boy when he entered Carlisle," says Warner. "He had ambitions to become an outfielder. I recognized pitching skill in Bender and I coached him in the art of pitching. Bender proved an apt pupil. Bender graduated from Carlisle in 1903. In 1904 he joined the Philadelphia Athletics. The rest is history.

Thorpe Hard to Handle.

"Jim Thorpe was one of the hardest men I ever had to handle," continued Warner. "He didn't believe he was an athlete. I had to keep drilling that into him. Even when he was gaining local fame he thought his accomplishments were due more to good luck than skill. "Thorpe was discovered in an accidental way. One day I had a squad out trying the high jumps. None of my men seemed able to clear the bar after I had shifted it rather high. Just at this moment Thorpe came along. He had been working in one of the school shops. He was wearing overalls and carrying a bucket.

"Thorpe, seeing that the others couldn't do the jump, dropped his bucket, stepped back a few paces, and without a word made a flying leap and crossed that bar with inches to spare. "Thorpe did that without training. I hadn't seen him before, at least I didn't remember him, as he was a new man at the school. But you can bet that I hustled him off to the gymnasium, pushed him into an athletic suit and started him on his career that finally led him to the crest of the athletic world."

Always Had Green Material.

Warner has been handling athletes for twenty years, but most of his work was done at Carlisle, where he found nothing each year but "green" material. Indians from the forest and mountains of the far west who didn't know the difference between a pole vault and a hockey stick.

How did you handle the Indians?

Warner was asked. "With patience," answered Warner. "And with kindness. An Indian can be made to do more through kindness than through any other method. They won't stand for bullying tactics.

"In the training of the athletes I adhered to one set of rules when teaching the men the fundamentals of the sport. But after that I humored the peculiarities of the men. No two men do things exactly alike. If you try to force a squad of athletes to train according to a fixed rule you make an error. Whenever I found a man who wanted to do things his own way instead of in the generally accepted way, whether it was in base ball or track, I let him do it, unless I was convinced that the way he was doing it was detracting from his skill."

Made Himself Famous.

Warner coached the Georgia eleven in 1898 and 1899. His success was phenomenal. The news spread to all parts of the land. In due time it reached Ithaca, N. Y., the home of Cornell. And right away Cornell decided it wanted Warner. It got him at a fancy price.

Warner stayed at Cornell in 1897 and 1898, repeating his coaching success there. Then it was that Carlisle Indian school heard of Warner and offered him the job of athletic supervisor. The school had considered many men, but decided upon Warner as "the" man for the job. Warner went to Carlisle in 1899. Carlisle was little known in the athletic world before the advent of Warner. Afterward—well, the foot ball histories show us that Carlisle, under the leadership of Warner, has produced some of the most wonderful players in the history of the gridiron game. Carlisle rose in a year to top rank in the foot ball world, and with few exceptions always had a team that was feared as much if not more than any in the country.

Cornell made a huge offer to Warner in 1904. It was too big to turn down, and Warner went back to Ithaca in that year, remaining until 1906, when he once again switched to Carlisle. He remained with Carlisle until the end of the 1914 season, and then signed a contract that landed him the job of coaching the athletes at the University of Pittsburgh.

Warner is the type of coach who wins his men to him by his likable personality. Warner is kindly and brotherly in his attitude toward his men, yet he never encourages undue familiarity. On the field his men recognize him as the boss. Off the field he is their friend and their pal.

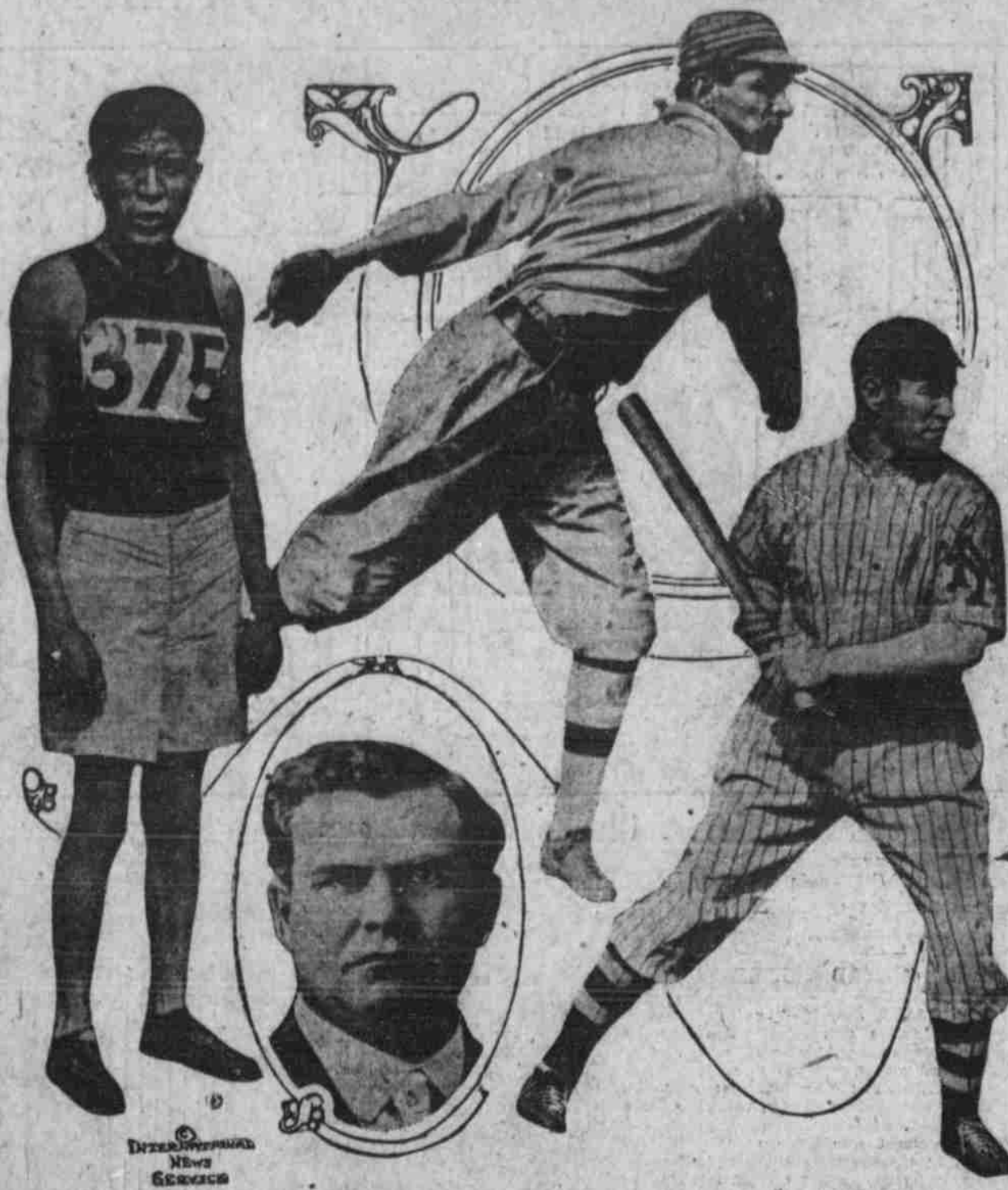
Always Is Patient.

Warner's patience has become proverbial. Mistakes made by his pupils may rattle him, but he never lets it show on the surface. If one of his pupils fails to execute an order in keeping with instructions, Warner doesn't threaten the player with instant death.

"That was a bit wrong that time," says Warner, kindly and not rebukingly. "Let's try it again. Now this is the way," and Warner repeats his first order.

Warner goes to the University of Pittsburgh when the time is up for the gathering of more glory for himself. The Pittsburgh eleven in 1914 ranked as one of the very best in the United States. It lost but only one game during the season, and that by a close score. Most of the 1914 Pittsburgh stars will be out for the

Some Famous Athletes Developed by by Coach Glenn S. Warner



(FROM LEFT TO RIGHT) LOUIS TEWANIMA, INDIAN DISTANCE RUNNER; JAMES THORPE, WINNER OF THE TITLE OF GREATEST ALL-AROUND ATHLETE IN THE 1913 OLYMPIC GAMES AND NOW A NEW YORK GIANT; AND CHARLES ALBERT ("CHIEF") BENDER, ONE OF THE GREATEST PITCHERS IN THE BASE BALL HISTORY. MR. WARNER IS SHOWN BELOW.

Coch Warner of the University of Pittsburgh foot ball team seems to have the knack of discovering and the developing great athletes. He has been coach at the Universities of Georgia and Cornell, but his great reputation was made when in charge of the Carlisle Indians. The Pittsburghers lured him away from the Red Skins by the promise of a huge salary. Tewanima, Thorpe and Bender, all Indians, head the list of Warner's discoveries, but there are a lot more and probably will be many in the future. In Warner a great coach was almost spoiled to make a lawyer. He was a famous foot ball guard at Cornell in the early 90s and played base ball and was on the track team, as well. After graduation,

he came to New York, hung out his shingle and nearly starved. Just about that time the University of Georgia found him and convinced him he was not made for the law. Warner believes in humoring his men and studying their peculiarities. He is kindly in his attitude to them, but never encourages undue familiarity.

The Hypodermic Needle

By F. S. MURPHY

Who Cares, Yes, Who? He says he is a base ball slave. Against his lot he'll rant and rave. For more of wealth he'll always crave. And constantly he'll shrill.

His lawyer says he strikes each day. And that he strives for punkish pay. And this that lawyer has to say. That base ball players work.

And that is why we have to grin. To hear a lawyer spill such ill. Memphis could not so sin. But lawyers and athletes are of kin.

Both on the trail of slippery tin. And they'll chatter with awful din. And slip each other the fratty tin. And who should care about a little sin?

Our inside tip to base ball magnates would be to quit looking for embryo Cobbs, but employ their scouts to dig up recruit lawyers in the future.

It's easy for us to be neutral in the base ball war, for we don't care if they both lose.

After that knockout punch he received from Kid Pnumonia, Charley White has nothing further to say.

The reason that Sherwood Magee is anxious to go to the Braves has at last been ascertained. Sherwood's ambition in life is to lick four umpires in the same day and that can only be done during a world's series.

Like Mr. Somers, who has changed the name of the Nags to the Indians, we have about decided to change the name of Organized Ball to Apogized Ball.

In Federal league affidavits they call him Millard Gettins.

When that get-together day does come, can you imagine the cast in that revival of that ancient spectacle, "The Heckeninging."

"I love the game," the player cried. It's life, believe me. I love the mags and umps and fans. But, oh, you, salary."

Branch Rickey has openly denied that he will win the 1915 pennant. We always thought that Rickey was not a regular big league manager.

But then maybe Branch has a hunch there will be no 1915 pennant.

By an Athlete. As I pass by the bikes on the broad highway. They seem to be happy and gay. It's wonder to me. I must freely say. When it's two more months without pay.

Slaves of Circumstances. Sport writing is getting to be a hard- less task these days. It certainly is hard.

Havana Willing to Hold Jack-Jess Mix

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—If anything happens to prevent the Willard-Johnson match from being pulled off at Juarez according to schedule, Billy Gibson says he is still willing to stage the bout at Havana, but not on the terms that were demanded when he conferred with Cutler, Jones & Co. recently.

In discussing the matter, Gibson refused to be quoted as saying that he believed Juarez had been selected from the start by the men behind Willard.

"I was unable to meet their terms, that was all," the promoter declared. "After figuring it all out I found that it would cost \$60,000 to put the men in the ring and I couldn't see any profit in that, so I withdrew my bid. But I regard it as probable that eventually they will have to come to me and under more favorable conditions."

Warner Now a Coach. The veteran catcher, Jack Warner has been retained as coach of the Furman college base ball team.

Advertisement for a bicycle with the headline "100 MILES for 10 cents". It features an illustration of a man riding a bicycle and text describing the bike's features, weight (110 lbs), and price (\$125). It also includes a small inset image of a motorcycle.

Advertisement for Bond & Lillard whiskey. It features a man in a suit holding a glass of whiskey and a bottle of Bond & Lillard. The text emphasizes "Quality Tells" and "Made in the Heart of the Blue Grass Country".

Advertisement for Luxus beer. It features an illustration of a group of people in a social setting and the text "Regain the Mastery Over Blood Trouble".

Advertisement for Luxus beer, featuring the Luxus logo and the text "It will refresh you after a few hours skating".

Large advertisement for ECZEMA. It features a portrait of a man and the text "ECZEMA CAN BE CURED Free Proof To You". It includes a testimonial and contact information for A. C. Nutzell, Druggist, 626 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.