OUS FREDWARD WILL BE A HUGE SUCCESS IN LIFE IF HE ISN'T STRICKEN WITH LOCKJAW

ON AGAIN BREAKS IN WITH M FOR HEAVYWEIGHTTITLE: WILLARD MUST BE ANNOYED

erer Evidently Has Forgotten That He simed Championship on Dec. 20 and Lost It on a Foul to Harry Tate on Dec. 21

re Jess the champ is being annoyed by Feroclous Fredward, er, Minn. The pugnacious plasterer has won the title of ce heavyweight challenger of the world and seems anxious to a laurels on his bashful brow. Fulton now claims the chamand insists that he be treated as such, regardless of how the his manager, Mike Collins, issues a warning that the heavytitle has been claimed and it will be defended from now on as relight titles should be defended. The letter also states that all of ng was done on December 20.

ward evidently has his dates mixed, for he has no more claim championship than a drowning catfish. If he got away clean with le on December 20 then he is one of the most unfortunate guys in orld, for he lost the championship the very next night when Harry con from him on a foul out West some place. So Fredward really wenty-four-hour champion and we must do business with Harry

But Fulton has a terrible crust to claim anything in the boxing True, he has defeated several heavies like Ander Anderson, Tom er, Al Reich and poor old Sam Langford, but he cannot point to one GOOD man and say that he licked him. He has dodged challenges Bill Brennan, Buttling Levinsky, Jim Coffey and up to recently nk Moran, and was satisfied to go along on his carefully prepared tion. Every so often he broke out with a fresh howl about the sobbishness of Willard and grabbed more publicity.

CLTON is a better press agent than a fighter and may make a success out of that business. He has developed a good writing flat, strengthened his voice and has the blushing violet backed off the boards. He will admit he is the best boxer in the world, but does not care to prove it

Will Meet Harry Tate and Frank Moran in a Month

REDWARD has a busy month planned if he goes through with it. To row night he is billed to mix for a second time with Tate in Joplin. in a fifteen-round mill, and if he gets away with it Frank Moran will be taken on some time in February. It has been said that Fulton will lose to the first good man he meets, and if Tate lives up to his advance notices will make things interesting for the plasterer. Harry is managed by ly McCarney, of Philadelphia, and Bill probably has an ace up his sleeve senting to a return match. Tate, too, is confident and expresses

"I believe I will knock Fulton out in our next bout. In our fight at Little Rock the only blow struck that hurt was the one that went low and brought forth a storm of hisses from the spectators and he was disqualified by the referee. He struck me on the chin with both hands and didn't even me. Of course, he has a longer reach than I, but he isn't hard to hit. He has a slight advantage in height and several pounds in weight, but I expect to enter the ring Thursday weighing well over 200 pounds."

Out in Chicago the wise ones say that Tate is a real fighter and will be challenging Willard in a short time. He wants to clean up the other conenders first, however, and is starting on Fulton. Jack Dempsy is another savy in our midst and several others are being developed on the coast. looks as if the truck horses will become active again and there should some interesting elimination bouts this winter.

No ONE can blame Willard for not taking Fuiton seriously. A match with the champion will give Fredward an opportunity to go on the stage and grab off some money and the loser's end of the purse will keep him in fairly good shape for a few years. Fulton is a business man, but he must do something before he is accepted

Muggsy Taylor Responsible for Tillman's Success ANAGING a boxer is like managing a business, only it is more difficult.

Pistic impresarios deal in temperament more than anything else and ey are successful the other stuff is easy. All of this leads up to the et of Herman Taylor, the youthful guardian of Johnny Tillman, our recent sensation of the squared circle. Taylor, who also is known g the clite as "Muggsy," took charge of Johnny when he came back from Minneapolis last summer, and in six months made him one of the tost talked of boxers in the country. Shrewd matchmaking, combined with a sugh knowledge of the game, brought Tillman to the front, and it aks as if he would stay there for some time to come

Muggsy's first act was to match Tillman with Charley White at Shibe Park. This was considered a bad match and Johnny was counted out before the bout began, but the Minneapolis slugger surprised the world by knock-White all over the ring and hitting him with everything except the e plate. This boosted Tillman's stock considerably and he gained more fame when he walloped the daylights out of the Chicago person in a return match in New York. Those two battles made Tillman and Taylor. Other bouts followed and only one looked sad. That was the night Jack Britton ed him at the Olympia and Johnny finished a poor second. He made for his burn showing, however, when he gave Britten a stiff battle in

After the Boston battle Danny Morgan said: "Tillman is the toughest I ever have seen and I'll bet that he won't be knocked out for at at two years. He is improving every day and it would not surprise me to see him meeting all of the top-notchers in the near future."

Danny's prophecy came true on Christmas Day, when Tillman boxed Patsy Cline. Patsy was the heavy favorite and Johnny was not given even telder's chance. However, he beat Cline easily and made such a hit at he was carried from the ring on the shoulders of his admirers. After his bout Harry Pollok sent out letters stating that Cline had his "man out is feet" and Tillman received a "Philadelphia decision," This angered Toylor so that he insisted on a return match.

THE bout will be held at the Olympia next Monday night and will be well worth seeing. The boys will weigh in at 140 pounds. so there will be little danger of claiming that one or the other is a eweight. Taylor is confident his man will win and will tour the country with his champion after the battle.

Williams-Alexander Battles to Be Renewed

FRED (CY) WILLIAMS hits as well against Grover Cleveland Alexer this year as he did last, Pat Moran, Philly manager, will have alred the edge in the Paskert-Williams trade, for the new Quaker ned Aleck in 1917 for a percentage of .500, being able to accumulate seven is in a row off bim and nine during the season.

Williams made his seven consecutive clouts off Pat's departed for depitching prince in the games of July 13 and August 3, five being one being a double and one being a triple. Successive safety and in the first inning of the controversy of August 2, drove in and decided the game in the Cubs' favor, as "Shuffling Phil" Aleck's pitching vis-a-vis, hurled shut-out ball. The score of at was 2 to 0, Williams scoring in the fourth after blasting a

ide by Williams off Alexander last year were aimed rd, only two being of the infield persuasion. In his eighteen times ainst Aleck in 1917, the new Philly grounded out three times, st on an error once, struck out five times and made seven singles, and one triple. The record of the Alexander-Williams battles of

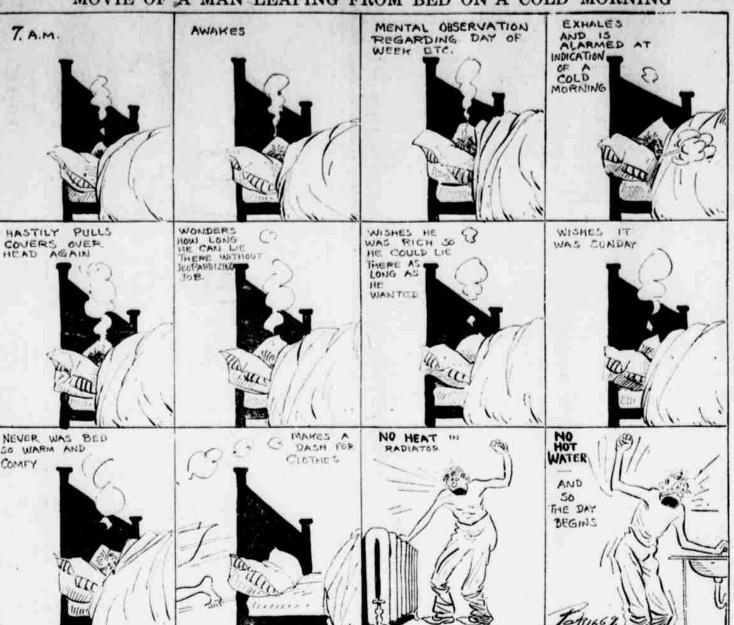
seventh inning, reached first on Stock's wild throw.
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led to right; seventh inning, fanned; ninth inning, grounded out. times at but, four hits. Second inning, singled to right; led to right; seventh inning, singled to right; ninth

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at out a hit to Niehoff; sixth inning, hit by pitched ball;

MOVIE OF A MAN LEAPING FROM BED ON A COLD MORNING



3 SERVICE TEAMS AT PENN TONIGHT

Marines vs. Unit and Double Cage Card

Qualter captain will be out of the game for the rest of the season. In his absence Andy Stannard, the brilliant forward, will act as captain. Stannard was captain of the freshmen team last season.

Marines in Ferm.

And, speaking of Vardon's putting, in the American open championship in 1913 and with the West Philadelphia quintet, vardon in issed twelve putts which a game with the West Philadelphia quintet, with the same time Francis Guimet sank and Adams were in a certain years ago when Gilbert Nicholls was playing along with only an ordinary careful execution and during play. The

have hid the Marines working out for the last ten days, and they believe that they are in good shape for the battle with the Unit aggregation. Mike Wilson, former Muhlenberg player, who was end on the Sea Soldiers' football team.

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Kennedy chap is one of the best players in the game. He will be paired off
with Bert Bell at forward. Vedder will
play center, and Johnny Scott and Boddie Weldon, formerly of Laf-Lyette, will
be the guards. be the guards.

The entire Penn ambulance unit will attend in a body, and there will be many military celebrities on hand, among them being Majors Johnson and Carnett, of the unit, and several officers from Allentown, entire Penn ambulance unit will

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS WILL RECEIVE AWARDS

Presentation Will Be Accompanied by Speeches at Starr Garden

time, and a banner will go to the club winning the team prize. Harry Rephart, of the Meadowbrook Club, is the winner of both the run and the time prize, while his club is the winner of the team prize.

Many well-known speakers will be present, among them being M. Garson Palls, the supervising principal of the Starr Garden Recreation Center, who will present the prizes; Samuel J. Dallas, newly ciected president of the Middle Atlantic and vice president of the National A. A. U.; Herman Mayer, forms head of the Middle Atlantic A. A. U.; A. I. Wanamaker, secretary of the Middle Atlantic A. A. U.; and J. Leonard Mason, head of the Philadelphin Board of Recreation.

PUTTING WON THE OPEN TITLE FOR OUIMET, WHILE VARDON ONCE LOST IT BY MISSING SHORT PUTT

Quaker Varsity vs. Usaacs Change From Hard Gutta-Percha Ball to Present Resilient Sphere Disturbed Britain's

The speciators at the contests tonight thinking of the last the speciators at the contests tonight will be provided considerably since they last trotted out on the floor for a match, Last Saturday night Captain Lew Martin fell and fluired his shoulder so severely that he probably will be out for the rest of the season, and Mitchell's place at guard will be contest from the floor for and Mitchell's place at guard will be contested for the contesting.

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was playing along with only an ordinary score when he came to the eleventh hole. It is 400 yards long. Nicholis got away hid the Marines working out for he last ten days, and they believe that away with a splendid drive and on his stroyler that he never quite resecond shot with a midiron holed out was introduced that he never quite research a distance of 160 yards. A truly covered his putting skill. Had he done

Scraps About Scrappers By BILL BELL

Johnny Maloney would have liked to extinue with Henny Valger in their bout it Monday night, but Johnny was heaten every turn and the reason for it was tleft drive that caught Johnny in the finitude of the opening round, Valger as the opening and after that purch John gave an exact duplicate of kulbane tryl to reach Leonard.

Prizes will be presented to the winhers of the Theodore Starr Club's aixth
annual cross-country run, which was
held on New Year's Day over the streets
of South Philadelphia, tonight in the
Starr Garden Recreation Center, Seventh
and Lombard streets.

Medals will be awarded to the first
twenty-eight men who made a place,
the first three men making the best
time, and a banner will go to the club
winning the team prize. Harry Rephart, of the Meadowbrook Char

C. H. S. FAVORED

Crimson and Gold Is South Phila. High

call to active duly.

Martin had an N-ray photograph taken of his shoulder yesterday, but nothing definite will be known until the plate is developed. It is believed that a chip has been broken from the shoulder, and if this diagnosis is right, the Quaker captain of the rest of the season. In his absence Andy Stannard, the brilliant forward was captain of the freshmen toward was captain to play was as strong as ever and his approaches into a parachete leut to the proaches proaches in a tie runbier cored ball his activing approach in a tie for first place, the to the day was as strong as ever and his approaches in a tie runbier core and the proaches in a was captaen but to the same captain in a tie for first

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Hancock vs. Y. M. H. A. Girard vs. Port Richmond.

BATTLE TONIGHT TO BREAK TIE FOR SECOND PLACE IN CIRCUIT

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAMS WILL

Y. M. H. A. Has Chance to Jump in Front in Game With Hancock-Adams May Play With Port Richmond

Two games are scheduled for tonight in the American Easketball League competition at Traymore Hall, Girard Alumni meeting Port Richmond, and Hancock opposing Young Men's Hebrew

Y. M. H. A. has a fine opportunity of jumping into a tie, or even better, into second place in the league stander. If second place in the league stander. If its oun finish on the long end of the score in its contest with the Hancock team it will be necessary for Girard to defeat Port Richmond to hold its present position. Both teams lost their last game, Hancock bowing to St. Columba by a one-point margin, and Y. M. H. A. losing to the Brotherhood of Beth Israel quintet, which was greatly strengthened by the addition of Doo Newman. The loss of these contests has made the silver-haired forward and captain of last year's Camden Eastern League team; will be seen in action with the Port Richmond five when it takes the floor tonight against Girard Alumni. If the former Eastern League star dons the Girard bunch will realize that it is in a battle shortly after the opening whistle. The Port Richmond team opened its winning, record in the American League on Monday evening, when it surprised the cage followers by turning the tabes on the Brotherhood of Beth Israel is winning, record in the American League on Monday evening, when it surprised the cage followers by turning the tabes on the Brotherhood of Beth Israel is shortly after the opening whistle. The Port Richmond team opened its winning, record in the American League on Monday evening, when it surprised the cage followers by turning the tabes on the Brotherhood of Beth Israel is such as the state of the prince of 26-31. Fairhurd contest by the surely of Stetson Mission, and McChiniey surely have speeded up the team in its last few contests.

The Girard five admits that it had

Temperamental Pitcher, Accompanied by Grimes and Ward, Are Shipped to Ebbetts. Connie Goes South Tonight By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

AL MAMAUX GOES TO BROOKLYN

FOR C. STENGEL AND CUTSHAW:

TWO OTHER PLAYERS IN DEAL

THE David Harums of baseball are THE David Harums of Basecan are working overtime these days. Following the news that Charley Herzog had been truded to the Braves for Larry Dayle and Pitcher Jim Barnes, comes a dispatch from Pittsburgh stating that Pitchers Al Mamaux and Grimes and Ward, a kid shortstop, had been handed to be tooking in sechange for Caser Stenward, a kid shortstop, had been handed to £-cokkyn in exchange for Casey Sten-gel and George Cutshaw. Barney Drey-fuss has been working on the deal for some the and completed it at the meet-ing in Cincinnati yesterday.

some it c and completed it as the serious ing in Chelmant yesterday.

Mamaux broke into the big show in 1914, but pitched only a few games. In 1915, however, he was one of the stars of the league and a brilliant future was predicted for him. He won twenty-one and lost eight games and allowed but an average of 2.98 earned runs per game. In 1918, however, he began to lose interest in his work and linished with twenty-one victories and affects defeats. Last year he was suspended several time and his work fell off. He took part in only sixteen games, winning two and losing eleven. winning two and losing eleven.

Dissatisfied at Pittsburgh

The youngster has been dissatisfie with his lot in Pittsburgh and refused to put forth his best efforts. He was unable to get along with Jimmy Calla-han, and his attitude did not change when Bezdek took charge of the club. He broke training repeatedly and tried the broke training repeated, and the everything to get his release or be sold to another club. Dreyfuss, however, couldn't see things that way and suspended Al without pay, stating that the pitcher never would play on another

that his club needed strengthening and conceived the idea of using Mamaux in a trade. He finally came to terms with Charley Ebbets, and both sides are satis-

Grimes, who goes with Mamaux, is a young pitcher who will make a name for C. H. S. FAVORED

FOR CAGE HONORS

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This is one of the best splt-ballers in the gountry. He won three and lost sixteen games last year. Ward, the shortstop, played in 125 games and batted .241, which is pretty good for a tail-ender, Stengel and Cutshaw will help the Pirates considerably, as they are experienced players and still have a few years of good baseball left in their systems.

Herzog Leaves Giants

Greatest Golfer

Synthesis Greatest Golfer

N. E. DEFEATS TRADES

By CHAS. (CHICK) EVANS, JR.

The University of Pennsylvania places before the public tonight in Weightman Hall the best basketball attraction of the season, when a double-service of the season, when a double-service bill will be stugged. The first game will be between the Penn Varsity and the East acron of the warm fresides. Nate 19th, the second time Larry Doyle again is a Gaint Larry brings with him a game right-handed pitcher, Jessen bill, east of whom have had a part in the best basketball attraction of the season, when a double-service bill will be stugged. The first game will be between the Penn Varsity and the East acron of the season, when a double-service bill will find the base hospital unit No. 20 and the Marines in action.

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Philadelphia Holds

Record for Trades

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legge to the Braves for Larry Dayle
and Jess Barnes, the pitcher.
January 9.—Fittsburch traded Pitches.
A1 Mannay and Burleigh Grimes and
Shortstop Chuck Word to Brooklyn fae
tortfelder Casey Stengel and Second
Baseman George Cutshaw.

club.

During the latter part of the 1917 senson McGraw made overtures for Manaux, but was turned down. Other clubs tried to talk husiness, but were turned down. Suddenly Barney realized that his club needed strengthening and conceived the idea of using Manaux and Second base. Unless John McGraw is equal to take the job of digging up a young infielder to take the place of Herzog at recond there isn't a chance for the Glants to finish out in front in 1918 unless something happens to the trade.

Doyle is virtually through as a star His arm isn't good any more. His bat-ting eye is dimmed, and he never was a whale as a fielder. On the other hand Herzog will not

benefit the Braves so much as may be suspected. He will supply a need in Boston, but he won't make the Braves pennant contenders by several feet. Al-so he will have his troubles getting

Connie Goes South Tonight

Connie Mack will leave for Juckson-

Morris Rath, Infielder, once tried out Countle Mark and obtained by Chr Mathewsen from Salt Lake City, has listed in the navel reserves here.

Miss Clara K. Haywood, accompanied by her father and possibly Harry Clins, is about to make a western trip to play in St. Louis, Chicago and perhaps Kansas City for the benefit of the ambulance fund, now the sole subject with followers of the iveries and the green cloth play.

George Z. Keller, who has been at the head of the Wilkes-Barre basketball team, decided he had enough and releases any claim to a franchise in the Pennrylvaria State Leasus. Keller has released all the members of the team. Wilkes-Barre is considered a strong city for the cage game and Keller's action is semething of a surprise.

Marry Cline defeated John Dankleman in last Light's contest of the three-cushion billiard tournament how in progress at the Continent of the last Light's contest of the three-cushion billiard tournament how in progress at the Continent of the last contest of the las

Sam Crawford is out with the statement that Ty Cobb handed him a raw deal and states that what Cobb says goes as far as the Tigers are concerned. Sam wants his inconditional release and would like to get back into harness this coming season.

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AUTOMOBILE SHOW

SESSION OF BASEBALL MOGULS NEARING END

Much Talk of Trades at National Commission Meeting. but Nothing Doing

The deadest baseball meeting of the winter season was just as good as over

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 9.

Before coming here for the National Commission's annual session, magnates made considerable talk about trades they were going to make. Then they came here and made more talk, but no trades.

Most of them have gone home. Most of them have gone home.

The commission re-elected Herrmann chairman and John Bruce secretary and smoothed over the troubles that remained from the Federal League settle-

mained from the Federal League settlement. But they aren't telling how this settlement was made.

The only thing left to do now is to frame a playing schedule for the coming season, and Barney Dreyfus and Ban Johnson are working on it. They expect to finish the job in a few days.

HOBEY BAKER WINS FIRST BATTLE IN AIR

PARIS, Jan. 9.—The former captain of the Princeton football team, now serving in the flying corps, brought down his first German plane Saturday, says the Princeton edition of the New York the European edition of the New Herald.

The Princeton football captain referred to in this dispatch probably is Lieutenant "Hobey" Baker, who now is with the American flying corps in France. Recently his work in the air has attracted much attention. He was not only a football star, but a crack hocker player on the Princeton team.



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