FULTON'S BOUT WITH TOM COWLER WILL BE FRED'S DEBUT HERE

Although Plasterer Has Performed With Gloves on Two Continents, Altitudinous Minnesotan Has Never Kicked Up Rosin in Philadelphia Ring

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger appright, 1935, by Public Ledger Co.

PREDWARD FULTON, the ferocious plasterer, who gave up the job of plastering houses to operate on the gents who insist they are heavyweight battlers, has decided to pay our city a visit and will be with us next Wednesday evening. Fredward has been in the boxing game for several years and has performed in many huge cities in this country and Europe, but never has be picked up any of our dust with his No. 12 brogams. He will be assisted in his debut by one Thomas Cowler, conqueror of Al Reich, who fights like Aunette Kellermann swims. Both Mr. Cowler and Mr. Fulton will endeavor to ascertain which is the worst fighter. You have to lose to win that title.

Fredward has had a notable career, which dates to the hot afternoon when he blocked one of Jack Dempsey's wallops with his chin eighteen seconds after the gong had clanged. It was a big surprise to the plasterer, and after he had been revived he asked how many people had been killed when the grand stand fell. That put him on the blink and he soon beat it for Europe, where he made all of the leading heavies take it on the run. He knocked out a couple of tramps and then came back here to mingle with Frank Moran.

Fulton, however, was the large noise in 1916, when he came out boldly and defiantly as the challenger of Jess Willard. He said he was a better man and modestly claimed the championship. Mike Collins, who then managed the big boy, showed a long list of knockouts scored by the Minnesota mauler, some of which proved to be true. Willard, however, said he would box Fulton, but the sports writers gave the match a terrible panning and the stuff was off.

The clongated boxer was forced to go into the movies and win the cham pionship a couple of times a day. This was a great scheme, because the pictures were all ready for release as soon as Willard took the long count. All Fredward had to do was trim Jess and the rest would be easy.

WHEN he was denied a chance to win the title Fredward was sad and morose. Having nothing clee to do, he joined a circus, where he remained until the manager borrowed all of his money. Then he scent back to Rochester, Minn., and devoted the entire summer to selling soft drinks at the fair grounds.

Fulton Is Clever Boxer, but Lacks Heart

OUTSIDE of Dempsey, Fulton has met and defeated all of the leading heavy weights. Occasionally he has been very auxious to take the high dive, figuring that a trip to the canvas was much better than getting punched on the nose, but his seconds always insisted that he remain. It was common gossip that Fredward was timid and possessed the well-known streak. And he showed those characteristics in some of his fights.

But outside of that he is a very classy boxer and one of the cleverest big men we have had in years. He is a better boxer than Dempsey, and if he possessed the heart the champion would have a tough time of it. He has a highly educated left hand which can inflict considerable damage, and if his right connects with an unguarded and unsuspecting chin, somebody always

At times Fredward has shown great courage, which proves there is some hope. Over in Newark he took a bad beating from Frank Moran for four rounds, but weathered the storm and finished strong. In that bout he burt his right hand in the fourth round. He swung for the jaw, but Moran ducked and the blow landed on the top of the Irishman's head. That busted mauler pre-

Another time he was boxing Tom Cowler, his opponent on Wednesday night, in St. Louis. In the first round Tom seaked Fredward flush on the whiskers and the plasterer flopped on his back. It was a bard wallop, and Cowler still claims the referee gave the fallen man an eighteen-second count so he could arise. Anyway, Fulton took that sonk on the chin, receovered and then won the bout. A guy like that must have some nerve, but he isn't consistent. In one bout he looks like the goods and in another he has every resemblance of Fredward the feroclous flopper. He will have to watch his step when he meets Cowler at the Olympia on Wednesday night. One wallop on the jaw will spoil his entire evening and ruin his debut.

A heavyweight card for the prominent clubmen. There have been few of these in Philadelphia-meaning heavyweight shows-and the fans are all het up about it. There seldom is any doubt about who is the winner. Some one always gets knocked off,

Willie Hoppe Is Here This Week

"BENNY" is among us again, and announces with becoming pride that his highly trained troops of billiard sharps will entertain the natives at Allinger's a few days this week. In private life "Benny" is known as R. B. Benjamin, world's champlon press agent, who manages Willie Hoppe, the world's champion billiardist; Cannafex, three-cushion titleholder, and Rainh Greenleaf, American pool champion-ber parden, pocket billiards.

Hoppe is now touring the country and will be here three days. He is improving with age, seems to play better billiards every time he appears here and for that he deserves lots of credit. It is seldem that a champion puts forth his best efforts every time be appears. It isn't done in many lines of sport. but every time Willie Hoppe performs in an exhibition match he plays as if everything were at stake. Other champions would do well to follow his example.

The champion is booked up with Charley Peterson, of St. Louis, the jovial referee who efficiated at the pocket billiard tourney here last mouth. Charles holds a cue becomingly and has an active part like a Shubert chorus man. His job is to watch Willie win games. Thus far Hoppe has averaged 125 in three games and once can the entire 250 points in one inning. Benny says he is better than ever before, and Benny should know, because he is the champler

THE three-cashion experts will perform on Thursday, but there will be no pocket-billiam exhibition. It was impossible to procure a suitable place and Allinger couldn't give up his room for another night. However, the pool sharks-pardon us, pocket billiard experts-will put on their act in a couple of months.

Gleason Has Big Job With White Sox This Year

K1D GLEASON, one of our well-known Philadelphians, will not have a some iob when he puts the White Sox through their paces at Waco, Tex., this spring. The manager of the pennant winners must replace one-half of his infield if the retirement stories of Risberg and Gandil are true. The Swede announced some time ago that he was through with big league baseball, and Gandil, who is wintering in Los Angeles, said he wouldn't be back. That means the Kid must find a first baseman and a shortstop.

Weaver could be moved to short and Fred McMullin sent to third, this combination being very effective in 1917. Ted Jourdan, who subbed for Gandil. in 1917 and played a whole of a game at Minneapolis last year, might fit in this year. McCiclian, willity man last year, can play either short or third base.

GLEASON says he will become here for Chicago the latter part of next month and will take thirty-five men down South. Eddie Collins will feare about the same time,

Pollowing its annual custom. Outing has selected a football honor roll for 1919. As there are 125 men on the list, the proud and happy athistes can read their names and not us if they were looking in the city directory.

TNHABITANTS of Port Indian, Pa., are very much annoyed because of the delay in selecting a football couch at Penn.

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BOXING DECISIONS Famous Pitcher Bumped Off

Will Act as Judges in Doughboy Boxing Scrimmages at "Cheer Canteen"

ing judges tonight at the preliminaries country scent of rusticity. No better the amateur boxing tournament arranged by the National League for presented his credentials to a major of the amateur boxing tournament arranged by the National League for Women's Service for the entertainment of wounded soldiers of Fox Hills Hospital. The preliminaries will take place at the league's "cheer canteen," Grasmere, Staten Island, to which the soldiers will be brought in ambulances of the motor corps.

disciple from "down on the farm" ever presented his credentials to a major league manager.

Well, friend bumpkin, let's see what you can do," said Pat Tebeau, the flery leader of the old Clevelani Spiders of the National League. "They tell me you've been striking 'em out quite a bit up yonder."

WOMEN TO RENDER CY YOUNG ALLOWED ONLY THREE HITS IN HIS DEBUT

Anson's Colts for Cleveland in First Game Thirty Years

HE WAS a big, busky farmer boy, hard as the teeth in his pitchfork. to invade the ringside as box- and the very air he exhaled had the

diers will be brought in ambulances of the motor corps.

The judges are Mrs. Edward Metylickar, who is chairman of the committee of patronesses arranging the tournament; Mrs. Theodore Rooseveit Pell and Mrs. Joseph H. Sears. They will assist Sergeant Ray Smith, who is to referee.

Nearly 100 amateur boxers have registered for entry in the tournament. Entrance is limited to fighters in the 120-pound and 130-pound classes. The preliminaries will be continued on Wednesday evening at the "cheer canteen," when a different group of soldiers will witness the matches.

Spiders of the National League. They tell me you've been striking 'en out quite a bit un yonder."

"I reckon I can strike them out most anywhere," answered the young tiller of the soil.

And we recken young Cy was right, 'cause he kept striking 'em out long after everybody else on that Cleveland balifield ou August 6, 1890, had passed in their big league uniforms. The farmer lad was destined to become the most remarkable pitcher bashall ever has known. Denton Tecumseh Young, the only twirler who has hung up 300 major league victories.

Tebeau picked a nice soft spot in

Amateur Sports

St. Carthage Soccer Team Wins

St. Carthago secret team wen from Welferden-Shore Junior seeven in an exhibition mane at Cardinaton seeterday, 2 scale to 9. The winners seored a goal in each of the 40-minute halves the first by Lyons and the second by J. J. Donohue.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

OCAL fans will get a good line on two one-round knockouts to his credit. Lay-Young Chaney tonight, This young-ster won the featherweight championgained more prestige by giving over eight rounds. All of Chaney's class will be brought out in the main bout at the Olympia, for Joe Tiplitz, who will answer the gong from the opposite corner, makes a specialty of foreing his opponent to extend himself. For the information of many fistic followers it might be stated that this Chaney youngster is no relation to George, the Baltimore K. O. nerson.

Pat C'Malley and Johnny Wolgast are matched for a bout in Harrisburg Thursday might.

Battimg Dandee is open for punch barrages with any of the lightweights.

Jue Marks wants to know why he is being

A new beging club will apper its doors on atturday night. It will be called the Colum-ia A. C. and is to be located at Second and forces streets. The star bout will be be-swen Eddle Mullen and Johnny-Monly. Gus 1014 is the matchinaker.

entry thay Johnny Willetts ban his two Jimmy be:



Joe Wright vs. Young Mack Bubby Robideau vs. Jack Brady Jack Russo vs. Johnny Mahoney Harry Kid Brown vs. Billy Affleck CHANEY vs. TIPLITZ SPECIAL

Wednesday Evening, January 21st Leo Houck vs. Eddie Revoir Ray Smith vs. Hutchinson Schmader vs. Sansom Al Reich vs. Dan O'Dowd FULTON vs. COWLER

who were fighting with Brooklyn for the National League championship, happened to be in Cleveland that day, and Tebeau promptly pur Young to work.

But Cy fooled 'em. He allowed only these hits and struck out live.

Joe Marks wants to know why he is being their joint trip north from the spring training grounds was announced by Business Manager Hapgood, of the Columbus, Ga., and Detroit at Macon. The teams will have three weeks' practice before starting out on their tour. the dates of which follow: Memorial A. C. would like to hear from first-class teams, either at home or away. Harry J. Horniff, 2023 North Franklin street. St. Jude-Natisity five, a third-class quintet, would like to hear from toams of the class having halls and afterine self avaranteer, Walter Gooser, 761 Diamond street.

Motorboat Show Ofens February 20 New York, Jan. 17: the the use

Pat Duncan Signs With Reds The Ace Wins in National Field Trial Moral

Monigonery, Ala., Jan. 18.—"The Acc." a handsome pointer dog, owned by A. G. C. H. Age. 6, New York, won the Derhy stake of the National Field Trials Club at "alhou. "Invader," another pointer, owned by Fred Bedford, of New York, was awarded second place, and "Carnen's Frank," owned Bill Erwig Returns to Syracuse Syracuse, Jan. 19.—Hill Erwig, the No fork boy who starred in the backfield face Syracuse University football eleven last fall, and who was named by several experts on the first All-American eleven for 1919, i-not to leave Syracuse, as reported recently

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Bridgeport Drops Another

also made seven points for Bridge port, but five were from the fou

They Meet Camden on Latter's

Floor Wednesday

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Eighteen interleague Games Scheduled on Northbound Trip
Beston, Jan. 19.—A list of eighteen
games to be played by the Boston Nutionals and the Detroit Americans in

Team Beaten by Reading, 26-19 Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 19. — Two thousand fans saw the home boys go down to defeat at the hands of Readdown to detent at the minus of Read ing here yesterday in the first Easter League game by the score of 26 to 19 Chris Leenard, purchased from D Neri, jumped center, but could not hel his team to overcome the lead whice Reading secured in the first half, while

Ski Jumper Clears 161 Feet Chicago, Jan. 19.—Anders, Haugen, eillon Col., with a jump of 191 feet and oral of 251 points, was the winner of t unual tournament of the Norge Etc. Club-arey, restorday.

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Hughey Anxious for Match | Kilbane and Valger Post Stay at Top May Be Brief as With Titleholder; to Challenge J. Patrick Next Saturday

HARD GAMES FOR SKEETERS DEFEATS O'DONNELL

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

HUGHEY HUTCHINSON would box Johnny Kilbane. In fact, the most recent Philadelphia gloveman to emblazon his name on the fistic horizon is awfully anxious to take on the feather weight champion. By his victory over Joe O'Donnell

For the first time this season the on Saturday night at the National Reading Bears lead the Eastern Basket-Club "Hutch" proved that he was boxball League. They were the only team ing in excellent form. Not only did to win two games last week. Camden also has a percentage of 1.000, but the Jerseymen played but a single game. There will in all probability be a shake up in the standing this week, especially if Germantown can humble the Skeeters.

Seldom has O'Donnell been toppled.

after Saturday's game with Reading. Another player whose services have been in demand is Oscar Grimstead, but he reported as having signed with Plymouth in the State League. Reading, minus Ray Cross, journeyed to Bridgeport yesterday and before 2000 faus easily defeated the newcomers to Eastern League society. It was the

worst defeat handed any team by Read-ing since the season oncied and they managed to aunex ten field goals to thing next Saturday night by challeng-ing the titleholder before the latter's bout with Johnny Murray.

Willie Jackson was a busy young man last week. In all, the New Yorker participated in three bouts in days, and he returned a victor in Saturday night he met a tartar in Harry Carlson, who has a good straight left and who halls from Bos-ton. While Jackson was unable to give Carlson a joyless ride to the land of the chirping chippies. Willie did succeed in pumping out a pretty lacing, all of which wasn't pretty to his Bos-

ton opponent.

Billy Rolfe is another gentleman of the gloves who uncorked a whole bagful of territic punches, but couldn't knock On two one-round knockouts to his credit. Laymaker is a 115-pointer.

Jack Blackburn, who has been training here, has been matched for a bout with kid Noiss at Portiand, Ma. January 27. It will be a double distinction of pitching with be a double distinction. Bartling 29.

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Forfeits in Jersey City

Forfeits of \$1000 for weight, 125 pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock, and appearance at Jersey City on the night of February 9, are to be posted today by representatives of Johnny Kilbane and Benny Valger, accord-ing to Joe Jacobs, the latter's manager. Dave Driscoll is to stage the match, an eight-rounder.

GOULD, INJURED,

Meets With Accident in Court Tennis Tilt With Kinsella

up in the standing this week, especially if Germantown can humble the Skeeters temorrow evening and as Reading comes to Camden the following night.

Germantown will have its regular line-up against Canden, minus Helman. He is coach of the College of the City of New York, and as his team plays at West Point in the afternoon, he is made, and a few more may follow. Several changes of players have been made, and a few more may follow. Manager Myers sold Leonard to Bridge-port when Charlie Powers could not be secured by Manager Leavy, and the latter offered Dunleavy and Schwab to Trenton for the release of White, but the deal fell through when Dunleavy after Saturday's game with Reading.

Another player whose services have been another player whose services have been and of Donnell has never been accused of Kinsella's shots which was close to the side of the seal and of Donnell has never been accused of Kinsella's shots which was close to the side of the seal and of Donnell has never been accused of Kinsella's shots which was close to the side of the seal and of Donnell has never been accused of Kinsella's shots which was close to the side of the seal and of Donnell has never been accused of Kinsella's shots which was close to the side of the side of

O'Donnell has never been accused of being a dangerous contender for a championship. But Joe can always be depended upon to give alleged contenders no parlor punchfest. O'Donnell has been a good trial horse for the best of the bantams and featherweights, some of whom believed their heads would be crowned. And Joe often crowned 'cmwith his terrific smashing right.

Hutchinson is in line for a bout with Champion Kilbane. The chances are that he will get an opportunity against J. Patrick in the very near future. There's one thing certain. Hutchinson plans to let Kilbane know he wants a crack at him, and he will do that little thing next Saturday night by challeng.

The match was shots which was close to the wall and went crashing into the side place.

Gould received a deep, nasty cut over the right eye and a cut on his bead which required several stitches from the needle of Doctor Rushmore, a Tuxedo physician, who was one of the spectators. After the treatment Gould attempted to complete the match, but was too shaky and was forced to retire. It is expected that the pair will come to gether again when Gould's wound heals. The exhibition was for the benefit of Robert Moore, the club professional at Tuxedo, who has been at that club for the last twenty years.

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The game, although roughly played

was interesting. The champion exce his opponent at all times. When match was brought to a sudden h Gould was leading Kinsella in point by 6 to 5. Gould recently defeated Kin sella in Philadelphia for the champion

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