JACK DEMPSEY WOULD BE A LIGHTWEIGHT IN ENGLAND BECAUSE OF DECLINE OF ENGLISH POUND

TOM COWLER TO GO ABROAD AFTER BOUT WITH FULTON TONIGHT

Cumberland Man Mountain Now Is the Only Hope of England to Dethrone Georges Carpentier for the Heavyweight Championship of Europe

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BIG TOM COWLER, once known as the "Cumberland Man Mountain." because of the speed and agility to say nothing of his falling powers shown in ring engagements, plans a foreign invasion after his battle with Fred Fulton touight. This is the depe handed out by Al Lippe, and Al should know, because he is Mr. Cowler's manager and does all of his thinking. The idea is to wallop Fulton and then sail for England, blush with becoming modesty welcomed at the dock by a flock of his countrymen and then challenge Car-pentier on behalf of the British empire and the visiting firemen.

Tom now believes he is in very good form, having ruined the comeback spirations of one Albert Reich over in Jersey City a few weeks ago. Cowler acted as if he had serious business on hand that night, and soaked Reich so hard and so often that Al made numerous trips to the cauvas. His diving was so sincere and graceful that Jimmy Johnson, his manager, threw some water in the ring to make the act more realistic, and Albert promptly was disqualified for outside interference, or words to that effect. But the victory was a great boost for the punching provess of Cowler, because Tom was the first person to win over Reich that week. It also paved the way for the present match with

Once upon a time Thomas was hailed as the most promising looking heavy weight within our borders. He was discovered by none other than James J Corbett and did everything but win the championship in the first month. But he soon began to have his ups and downs, with several downs to every up. He foolishly mingled with Jack Dillon when Jack was hitting on all twelve cylinders. Dillon bounced one of Tom's protruding chin and the "Man Mountain" crumbled. That was the first real setback, but it showed Tom the shortest route to the canvas, where the birds sing sweetly and lavender elephants and other highly colored animals abound. Tom has listened to the singing and gazed upon the rainbow menageric many times since that fateful night.

But there always is a reason. When a pair of heavyweights get together and swap punches, the bloke who stops the first with his whiskers always loses interest in the proceedings and goes to sleep, while his opponent plays nurse. That is because the big guys pack hefty wallops, and when one lands something has to drop. That's why the heavyweight bouts always are popular.

FINSTANCE, take the bout between Fulton and Dempsey. Jack soaked Fredward on the chin eightern seconds after the first round started, and the hig plasterer was knocked stiff. Dempsey also landed the first telling wallop on Willard, and that battle virtually was over in the first round. There are many other cases like that, so the gent who hits the bullseye first tonight will enjoy the evening.

Cowler May Meet Georges Carpentier

BUT to return to Cowler and his contemplated conquest of England. France and other far eastern points. Tom really intends to make the trip, and to

make sure, here are the very words spilled by A. Lippe:
"After his bout with Fulton here. Cowler is going to Europe with me.
He will make a lot of money in England, his native country, due to the fact they haven't any good heavyweights there and are looking for some one to take another crack at Carpentier. You know, the Englishmen never will be satisfied until they have produced a man who can defeat the Frenchman. They will

try again and again until Georges takes the count or retires.
"Bombardier Wells made one attempt, and when he failed they made him try again. Once more he was toppled over, and then Beckett was hoisted into the arena. You know what bappened in that fight; so now it is up to Cowler. He is returning to his country just at the time he is most needed. The material is scarce in the heavyweight ranks and there are no prospects of developing a likely looking candidate. Therefore, Tom's return is eagerly awnited. and I understand a celebration in his honor will be held when he arrives on

You can't blame Al for bolstering the reputation of his heavy weight, and, anyway, the dope is correct. There is a sad flock of beef-eating heavyweights on the other side, and Cowler could mop them up with ease. He really is clever for a big man, packs a very rough wallop and if he keeps his feet on the floor is a hard man to beat. And the same goes for Fulton. Fredward also is a clever guy, and it will be interesting to note how the big boys will act after getting hit. Yes, it will be an interesting spectacle.

T there is one thing you can paste in your hat. Neither boxer will take one half the punishment handed to Frank Moran and remain an apright position. There are only a few of those "can take its"

Athletics Will Be First in Training Camp

TT LOOKS as if our A's would be the first major league ball club to invade the Sunny South for spring training purposes. Connie and his pitchers intend to leave here about February 29 and the others will follow one week later. That means the athletes will be ready for work about March 1. The Boston Braves will gather in Columbus, Ga., on March 3, and the Giants wi open in San Antonio about the same time. The Cubs will start for the coast an plenty of time, but the White Sox do not intend to leave Chicago until March 11. Comiskey has an idea that four weeks is enough time for pre-

The Phils will leave for Birmingham on Murch 7 and after a few weeks of practice start northward, playing exhibition games in the principal towns, if any can be found by Bill Shettsline. The local club, by the way, turned down an offer to go to Cuba yesterday, because everything had been arranged to take the club to Birmingham.

There are so many thirsty Americans on the island now that a Cuban promoter thought it would be a great scheme to have a big league ball club down there for spring practice. There are several native teams to play with. and as interest is unusually keen in all sporting events, it was decided to give baseball a chance. However, nothing could be done at this time.

"I believe Cuba would be a great place to train a ball club," said President William F. Baker yesterday. "I would like to have the Phillies go down there, but unfortunately we already have closed with the authorities in Birmingham and arranged a series of exhibition games. We could not cancel these, so it will be necessary to go down there. Had the offer been made two weeks ago I would have considered it seriously."

While training-camp plans are being made, one cannot belp but wonder what has become of the scrap between Frazee, the Colonels and Comiskey and Ban Johnson. Comiskey is wintering in Florida, Houston also has been down there and the battle-royal seems to have sprung a flat tire, or something like

It's a good thing the fight has been forgotten. No matter what happens, the score will remain 5 to 3, and it is impossible to combat those odds. Johnson holds the whiphand, but he, too, is strangely silent. Of course, he has been busy with the schedule, but now that he has returned, what will be do

THERE is a swell chance for some excitement in the near future.

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American B. C. has Monday evenings open during February for games at home, but on other evenings away. R. Gilmeur, 5841 Da Lancey street.

Kensington A. A., a first-class quintet, has open dates for teams of that class, having balls and offering fair substantees. J. H. Dattey, 719 Belgrade street. Shamrock quintet, a third-class team, would like to hear from teams, having balls and offering fair guarantees. John Dougherry, 2011 Ellsworth atreet.

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AND YOU. FINALLY DECIDE THAT ONE CIGAR A DAY WOULD REALLY BE





CAMDEN WIN WILL DEADLOCK STILL ON CAUSE TRIPLE TIE

That Appears to Be the Outcome of Eastern League Race After Tonight's Game

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which was easily observed at Germantown last evening. The Jerseymen annexed the first five without a defeat
and only dropped one out of the first
dozen. At present, outside of Bridgeport, it would be a difficult proposition to pick the best team, so closely
are they matched.

The Bridgoport five's biggest handicap is the rules. The team will gradunly improve and already a deal hasbeen made sending White from Truton to Bridgeport for Dunleavy. The
schedule for tonight calls for Realing
to play at Camden and it is a safe
conclusion that team standings will see
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Frank Bruggy was once more the bright star in the Germantown tripumph. The score was 40-28 and of the total he added 17 points, seven field and 3 foul baskets. He was opposed to "Soup" Campbell and he, too, was high scorer for his team, with 13 points, four field and five foul goals. The other Germantown players, Franckle. Meehan and Holman, each came through with a pair of two-timers, but Liz Powell was shut out by Deighan, the first time in cleven games.

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Close at Start

A STABLE of boxers from the Middle West is about to invade the East.

Jock Malone, welterweight: Jimmy Handon, lightweight: Mike Dandee, bantam, and Columbus Frankle Callathan, featherweight, are making ready to enter the pugilistic pastures of this vicinity under the guidance of Emil Thiery, of Chicago, Thiery is one of the return boxing managers. When Packey Merrando was laber than for a time while Willie Ritchie was lightweight charming and the will be So per sent of Campana and English are making ready to enter the pugilistic pastures of this vicinity under the guidance of Emil Thiery, of Chicago, Thiery is one of the return boxing managers. When Packey Merrando was in his prime and for a time while Willie Ritchie was lightweight champion Thiory was responsible for their respective contracts.

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Robson and Clarke in Hard Bout Reading. Pa., Jan. 21.—Tommy Robses to Paston middlessight and contender for the middleweight title and lackle Clar-ne A. E. F. middleweight champion, four-en rounds here just night to no decision.

Allison Fails to Show Up Spracuse, N. Y., Jan. 21 - Joe Allison, or light heavyweight of Horhester, was to the August Parket and the Arena Athlete tob of Syracuse, last night, but failed to lake an appearance. The side officials and that Allison will be barred from this

Mike O'Dowd Stops Murphy Bosten, Jan. 21.—Mike O'Dowd, of Stant. Minn. middleweisht champion locked out frammy Murnhy of Chicago re last night in the third round of heduled teeler tond catchweight bout.

PHILA. JACK O'BRIEN'S BOXING

IN SCHOLASTIC CAGE

Rally Enables West Philly Standings of Leagues in to Keep Pace With South Philly in Basketball Race

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through with a pair of two-timers, but Liz Powell was shut out by Deighan, the first time in cleven games.

Roy Steele dropped in four shots on Nat Holman, but the rest of the Camden team did not tally with their usual brilliancy. Deighan and Dolin each counted once, but Kerr was shut of by Franckle. All told the G's compiled thirteen baskets against ten.

Shutting out O'Brien, Northeast's star scorer, until the former was removed also managed to make two goals. After Benny was sent to the side lines pointer before the final sound of the whistle.

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"Ham" Hamilton was forced to retire after he discovered that the wall in the South Philly gynt was more solid than his hip. Hamilton is now laid up with a fractured hip-bone after a collision. Central won over Frankford by a 5-point margin, 27-22.

The triple tie for the leadership in the Interscholastic second teams' cir-

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 21.—Bob Martin, champion heavyweight boxer of the A. E. F., knocked out Jack Moran, of St. Louis, here last night.

Scholastic Basketball INTERSCHOLASTIC-FIRST TEAMS

Shooting at Pinchurst

Pinchurst, N. C., Jan. 21.—C. D. Coburn,
of Mechanicsburg. O.. did the best trap
work yesterday in the Pinchurst introductory. He broke 147 targets out, of 150 in
rounds of 71 in the morning and 75 in the
afternoon, the afternoon round belig perfect shooting. The West had the better of it
on the day. B. F. Elbert, of Iowa, was
next to Coburn with 146 and Frank Troch,
of Vancouver, rapped 145, as did William
Wettleaf. of Iowa. Frank Wright, national
and New York state champion, led the eastern flock with 145. Sam Crothers, of Philadelphia, had a score or 74.

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Heavy Champ of All the Armies in France Wins Once More

Martin, who has been steadily knocking his opponents stiff since his return from France, bung a knockout on Moran's chin in round three. Sweet birdies sang the latter to sleep.

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Pittsburgh, Jan. 21.—Harry Greb, local boxer, will fight Jack Dempsey, heavyweight titleholder, in a ten-round bout in Burfalo on the night of May 30, providing the Carpentier-Dempsey battle does not take place within the next six months.

Greb has signed for the bout. The Iceal boxer returned from Buffalo today, having been in conference there with officials of the Queensburg Club of Buffalo, which will stage the fight, with regard to the plans for the battle. For his end Greb is to set \$15,000, while Dempsey is said to have been guaranteed \$50,000. Jack Kearms. Dempsey's manager, has not yet signed the articles of agreement, but is expected to do so so soon as he is sure the Carpentier light will not take place within the next six months.

FURS COSTLY? HERE'S A MUFF AT \$35,514

Giants Dropped Bunch of Kale When Snodgrass Put Hand Piece on Ex- Larry hibition

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of collar pieces and muffs, but the mention of one expensive muff shames milady into silence. When a muff costs \$35.514 it can be stated with some degree of accuracy that it's some muff, which it was.

And the most expensive muff is part of baseball history. The particular teams knowing most about it are the Boston Red Sox and New York Giants of eight years ago. The player who knows most about it is Fred Snodgrass. The muff was put on exhibition before some 17.000 enthusiasts at Boston on October 16, 1912. It meant victory in a world series classic for the Red Sox and defeat for the Giants, It required eight games to decide that world series of 1912, the second game of the series resulting in a tie. The Red Sox jumped off to a lead of three games to one, but the Giants staged one of the greatest rallies in history and evened the count at three each.

Then came the final battle of the series. New York was baseball crazy over the rally of the Giants, but the Red Sox had played inf a sort of daze and Boston was down on its athletes. If either one of two, things did not happen the Giants would have copped that game and the big slice of the dough. It was in the tenth inning. The Giants put over one run in their half, and when the Red Sox went into the last half of the last inning they were trailing by 2 to 1.

Engle, batting for Wood, sent a long casy fly to Fred Snodgrass, who muffed it and Engle reached second.

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