FREDWARD'S GLORIOUS VICTORY EARNS HIM A FIGHT WITH THE LOSER OF BECKETT-MORAN BOUT

COWLER LOSES, BUT A VOIDS K. O. WHEN REFEREE ENDS BOUT

Fredward Fulton Smears Englishman With Assortment of Wallops and Has Him All But Out When Grimson Calls Halt in the Third Round

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A CARLOAD of beef was dumped into the ring at the Olympia A. A. last night to put on an entertainment in five different sections. Because a lot of beavy stuff was to be perpetrated, a buge audience, mostly cash, wasted an evening watching the various stants which ended only as those stants usually end. There was some ground and lofty tumbling, elephantine attempts at eleverness, many wasted wallops and something which closely resembled boxing. However, a pleasant time was had—by the actors.

The whales puffed and snorted as they lumbered around in the groaning.

creaking, swaying ring. The spectators howled with glee, because they had a reason to how, and it might as well be with glee as anything else. They saw the first bout linger through six sessions, but the second episode made more of a hit because it lasted only five rounds. The third act was a disappointment because it went the limit, and it was the same in the fourth. The wind-up, or whatever it was, was short, sweet and merciful. That came to an abrupt end in the third stanza amid cheers from the audience

The saddest thing in the world, outside of amateur theatricals, is a heavyweight who has outgrown the bantamweight limit. There were many of those on the bill. Some looked like charter members of the North Philadelphia Front Porch Association or like special cops who had lived a life of ease and no longer could hold the crowd back. Some were very loose around the waist and their muscles hung over their hips like thick sirloin steaks. In addition to these apparent points of strict training, some of the actors were so strong in the lungs that their breathing could be heard at City Hall.

Of course, the big number was the debut of Fredward Fulton, the furious plasterer, who knocked Tom Cowler out of the next census, but before that happy event other perpetrations were perpetrated. F'rinstance, there were two gents named Eddie Revoire and Leo Houck, who appeared in the curtainraiser. This was done to make sure that there would be a first preliminary. and after watching it for a short time no one was deceived. They were gazing a preliminary which took up six full and complete rounds, and at the end Houck won whatever there was to win.

EDDIE waited for Leo and Leo waited for Eddie, with the result that the boys waited two minutes and fought one. It's a great system if you know how to work it.

Grimson Pleases Fans by Stopping Bout

PREDWARD FULTON had entirely too much education for Tom Cowler in the wind-up, and everybody was satisfied when Referee Lew Grimson stopped the brawl in the third round. Fredward's fork hand was too much for Cowler, who cats with his knife, and, to use the words of a gent sitting near us, the contest was us one-sided as the heels of a bow-legged hobo.

After the first pair of exciting moments in the opening inning, it looked as ff Fulton could stop Cowler any time Cowler wanted to. Fredward's long, sangy left smeared Tom's nose in no gentlemanly manner, and Tom retaliated with a dozen wicked wallops, any one of which could have put Fulton on his back had they landed. Tom did some long-distance fighting, but it appeared more like shadow boxing.

It took but a short time for Cowler to discover the exact location of the floor, and he made two visits before Billy Purcell rang the gong ending hostilities, or whatever they were. A left to the chin gave Tom a very good excuse to make a graceful dive, balancing himself on one knee while the official count was being handed out. He arose, clinched, took a couple of whacks at Fredward's mush and took another on the hip for the count of nine. However, Tom was not listening to the sweet singing of the birdies. He merely was demonstrating the value of safety first.

In the second Fulton was very confident and smiled serenely when he stepped out of his corner. He started a left chop to the sirloin, but for some reason or other Tom picked one off the floor and soaked the pugnacious plas terer on the ear. Fredward lost his smile in the fracas, his brow was wrinkled as if in deep thought and before he was able to discover what it was all about Cowler had landed two more in the same alley. This annoyed Fulton so much that he forgot to take the high dive. Instead, he told Tom he had better be careful or he'd knock his block off, which he proceeded to do.

The big percherons waltzed around the arena for a short-very short-space of time and Fredward delivered a left to the bean. That shook our Tom. and as he was careening like a canal-boat in distress he was socked again. This time a bullseye was scored and Cowler his the mat as only Cowler can hit it. Grimson started to count, but the bell mercifully intervened, and all Tom had to do was drag himself to a chair and recover in time to toe the mark for the

L LIPPE gave him an aqua pura shampoo while he breathed in his ear: "Use your left! Keep in close! That big bum can't hurt The operator working on his legs was saying: "Use your right an

Fulton Shows He Is Clever Heavyweight

MOM followed the udvice as a bloke would in his condition, and tried to fan L Fulton's ear with a windmill swing. Fredward came back with straight left, and while Cowler was wondering whether to use his right or left and whether it would be best to stay in close or fight at long range, another left connected gracefully with his left eye. Then came a right to the chin, a triffe high, but quite damaging. Cowler was backed against the ropes. He was ready to drop, but there was no opportunity.

Fulton banged him again and Tom draped himself over the ropes like last week's wash, and was hanging there in position to receive another sock on the map when Grimson ended the fracas. Tom was satisfied, so was Fredward and so were the spectators. Nothing could be fairer than that.

Fulton showed he is a very clever big man and possesses one of the greatest left hands that ever hung on the port side of a scrapper. That educated fork mitt scored with unerring accuracy and in a short time had Cowler's face as red as the tall light on the local to Port Indian, Pa. Fredward used excellent ring generalship, stepped around at a fast clip, showed a clever defense and acted like a real champion. Perhaps he will come back, if he can stand

With Tom O'Rourke at the helm, perhaps the lofty plasterer will not have to go back to his trade for some time. He is good enough to beat all of the heavyweights with the possible exception of Dempsey, and the chances are he will give the champion a good battle if he can keep on his feet for three or four rounds.

THERE'S no doubt about it, as Ira Lowry says, this guy Fulton is a very clever hird. He has everything a champion should have except the championship.

O'Dowd Dropped Three Times, but He Stays

IN THE other bouts we had plenty of action. The Olympia was so crowded with fight bugs that there wasn't much room for fighting, which was just well. Mr. Albert Reich, the well-known and highly talented diving Venus. was stacked against a rowdy from Boston named Dan O'Dowd. This O'Dowd person was real rough, and although he was thirty or forty pounds lighter than Reich, he insisted on sticking his left in Albert's face.

Albert, however, managed to knock Daniel down three times, but not for keeps. O'Dowd put up a gallant struggle and deserved the applause at the end of the sixth round, although he lost. Reich did not make much of a hit, either on O'Dowd or the audience.

In another bout, Sergennt Ray Smith was booked to appear, but failed to put in an appearance. It was claimed he was chilly below the ankles and could not find the way to the fight club. Paul Samson was substituted, and all he did was knock out Harley Hutchinson in the fifth. He is credited with

one of those technical things because Grimson stopped the bout.

Andy Schmader also had another engagement to attend a whist party and could not show up to mingle with K. O. Samson. Joe Allison took his place and was presented with a swell benting. Joe finished second.

SPORTS SERVED SHORT

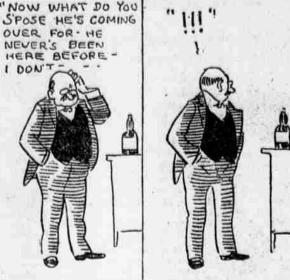
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"HELLO FRED! -SURE COME RIGHT OVER- I'LL BE HERE







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Sunday—Trenton at Bridgeport.

Whether a playoff will be necessary Whether a playoff with the first half of to decide the winner of the first half of the American basketball league will be the form to make the champion look the form the form to make the champion look the form the form to make the champion look the form the for when the Navier quintet opposes St. Harry Greb, Knockout Lougulin and

All indications point to a victory for Xavier, as from the results of the games played this season, manager Will Devplaced this season, manager will Devery's aggregation has proved to be one affected by the best in the circuit, hence their high standing in the percentage column.

The contest, which will be preceded by a game between Girard and Criterion and game between Girard and Criterion.

Harry Crid. B.

Joe Marks is another boxer who has joined hands with Willus Britt, who now has a stable of four battlers, including Dave Allentown January 30.

Report Tommy Moran at Chester last week has been matched to meet Bobby Moore at Allentown January 30. doubt attract the largest turn-the season. Dobson five will out of the season. Dobson five will over Billy Affeck that he has improved in punching powers. The South Philadelphia live school lad looks like one of the best of the first half for the Falls five. Dobson has been anxious to land a cage title for many years. title for many years.

Triple Tie in Eastern

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There is a triple tie in the Eastern basketball league as a result of Camden's victory over the Reading Bears at the Camden Armory last evening. The score was 32-25 and the goal shooting of Dave Kerr was the big factor in the triumph of the Jerseymen.

He contributed four double-deckers for his evening's work and they all came at the psychological time. His first two were made in the closing minutes of the first half, and by the four points the home team managed to retire to the dressing room with a three-point advantage, score 17-14.

His pair in the second stanza also came when the home club was being hard pressed and not one was an easy shot. They all were made after the fastest kind of playing. At one time Boyle was hanging all over him, but that did not prevent Dave from reaching high into the air and scoring.

Campbell Shut Out

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One of the features of the contest,
no. from a Camden standpoint, was the
fact that for the first time in fourteen
games "Soun" Campbell failed to dent
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the score sheet. His opponent was Ray
Cross, and Ray managed to get one
basket from the field himself.
Eddie Dolin played nice ball against
George Haggerty and himself speared
a couple of two-pointers, besides keeping his opponent from tallying. All
told, the home boys counted nine times
from the field as against six for the
visitors.

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Griffith Scores K. O. in Paris Paris, Jan. 22.—Johany Griffith, weiter-weight, whose home is Akren last night gnocked out "Hill" Glover, of London, in the third round of a bout held here.

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SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPS AND SCRAPPERS

IN CRUCIAL CLASH Wager with big ideas," has a tip that Middleweight Champion Mike O'Dowd is about to come out of the WILLUS BRITT, "the little man-West again and settle for a while in positistic pastures here in the Elast. One of O'Dowd's stopping-off places s to be Philadelphia, and when the "Fighting Harp" from St. Paul arrives in our fair city. Willus wants to get another crack at the middleweight CAMDEN DOWNS READING champion. No, not for himself, because Willus isn't fighting stock. Willus tells some one else how to box, and in this case the some one clse is Billy Kramer. Britt believes that Kramer

is the logical man in this vicinity to meet O'Dowd. Kramer and O'Dowd have had several skirmishes in the ring and Bill is anxious for another set-to with Mique. Britt is ready to make reweight champion at one time. He meets the match for Kramer at any old time, Monday night. Jimmy Murchy is in good decided touight at Traymore Hall, like a selling plater. Willus points to Howell vs. Tommy Weyland. Franklin street and Columbia avenue. Kramer's last three bouts. against

Eddie Mullin will be unable to box Johnness and the opening show of the Columbi, C. Matchmaker August Bold is looking a suitable opponent. "Kidder" Boyle to be Columbia's referee.

Charley O'Nell will get a good try-out as a windup boxer tomorrow night at the Cambria A. C. In meeting Joe Welsh O'Nell will encounter an experienced boxer and Charley has no easy test. Morris Tasker vs. George Ward is the semifinal, with the following prelims: Young Mulligan vs. Joe Welling, Danny Murphy vs. Temmy Warren and Johnny Dugan vs. Jack Rose.

Johnny Kilbane will match his right cross sainst Johnny Murray's left hook in the ar bout at the National Saturday night, also will be a case of veteran va, youth, he semi will be between Kid Sheeler and rankle McGuire. Bobby McClann vs. Joelson, Kid Wagner vs., Al Zeimer and ommy Buck vs. Johnny Liesse are other imbers.

Carpentier Coming to America in February

New York, Jan. 22 .- Private advices from France indicate that Georges Carpentier, European heavyweight champion, will arrive in this country about the middle of Febru-ary. The French pugilist, challenger for the world's title now held by Jack Dempsey, will come to the United States to fulfill a contract entirely outside his ring activities, but there is understood to be no obligation in this contract which would prohibit him from engaging in either exhibition or limited-round boxing contests.

Harry Greb, Knockout Lougulin and Joe Borrell, in each of which Billy put on a sensational scrap.

Sol O'Dennell, Fairmount lightweight, now under the management of Joe Cour in his last bour Sol gave Joe Jarkson swell scrap at the Auditorium. Control tooking for topnotet talent to oppose O'D.

Buttling Tefky, of Baltimore, will be known as Willie Allen in the future. The criswille Tefky faurea that he is entitled to a bout with Johnny Kilhane. If Hughey intelligence is because Tefky defeated Frankin Rice, who in turn gave flugtey is

Fulton's best thump was a left pake to the

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MORE STARS IN A.L. THAN IN NATIONAL

Rice Places Nine Players of Johnson's League on All. Baseball Team of Twelve-Three-Time Winners Are Through

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Call of the Fan

Where the stench is on the landscape As the winter session grows.

Where the open cart is waiting
As the driver holds his nose,
Where the magnates yelp for lawyers
And the players how for dough,
Give us back the breath of April And the game we used to know.

Give us back the breath of April Where the wallop leaves the stick; Where the pop is on the gurgle And the peanut hulls are thick; Where a Collins, Ruth or Speaker Takes an inshoot for a ride. And the echaes leap to meet him With a "Slide - you bonehead-s-l-i-d-e."

HAVE the three-time winners passed out in baseball? The Giant machine in 1911, 1912 and 1913 was the last to put through a triple con-quest that in the old days proved a fairy prevalent turn. It was accom-plished among others by the Orioles, the Pirates and the Cubs, while the Mackmen won four pennants in five seasons. But there are too many shifts in this swifter age to leave a machine sufficient balance to go to the three-

AS WE understand it from various authentic reports, Dempsey and Carpentier are to meet on July 4, Labor Day and in November. An immediate request should be made to hold open Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's for further advertising purposes.

Where the Stars Are

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WHILE the National League holds
the world championship," writes
L. L. T., "isn't it true that the
American League would still have more
members on an all-star team picked
from both circuits?"

If we were called upon to make any
such pick, our nominations would be
as follows—based on last year's work:
Catchers—Killefer (N. L.), Schalk
(A. L.).

Cowier started off like a Holland windmill a gale, but about the second round the seeze must have died down to a whisper. Tom had about as much defense as a turtle vithout a shell. Answay, Fulton could hit im any time he wanted to and sometimes then he didn't want to.

University of California Baseball

Swarthmore Baseball Coach Vacant (A. L.).

Pitchers—Alexander (N. L.), Johnson (A. L.), Cicotte (A. L.).

First base—Sisler (A. L.).

Second base—Collins (A. L.).

Shortstop—Peckenpaugh (A. L.).

Outfield—Cobb (A. L.).

Of the twelve men selected here, nine are from the American League and three are from the National.

There may be considerable argument over the selection, but which entry from the above stable could you leave out?

Schalk and Killefer are the two best catchers in baseball. Alexander and Johnson were the two most effective pitchers in their league, while Cicotte won more games than any other man.

Sisler and Collins are two certainties at first and second. Groh and Weaver are close to fifty-fifty at third, but Groh is given a slight edge. Peck, in a addition to being a brilliant shortstop, centinued to crack the ball all year, ranging between 300 and 380.

Cobb and Speaker are fixtures. Roush might supplant Ruth and it might be that Horusby should be named for an infield berth. But at the best the Amer-Berkeley, Calif.. Jan. 22.—I'ermis-sion has been given the University of California baseball team by the executanforma baseoan team by the execu-tive committee of the associated stu-dents to tour the East this summer, meeting prominent colleges of the At-lantic coast and Middle West, including dates with "Big Three" teams, it was learned today.

The first game is scheduled with the University of Utah on May 15. Other games follow:
May 25, Michigan; May 28, Cornell;
June 2, Harvard; June 9, Syracuse;
June 10, Dartmouth: June 11, Princeton; June 12, Pennsylvania; June 19,
Illinois.

ican League would have two for one on any all-star pick. WHICH isn't saying that the Ameri-can League has twice as many stars. It hasn't. But the old guard of the American League, embracing such athletes as Eddie Collins. Ty Cobb.

Tris Speaker and Walter Johnson, has yet to be shaken loose. 66 TUST what does Ping Bodie mean by 'crashing the apple'?' asks an unconventional reader. It is merely Ping's quaint way of referring to the act of pummeling the pill or propelling act of pummers, the poling log.

QUITE a number of the so-called "smaller colleges" happen to have anywhere from 2000 to 3000 students. THE United States going dry and the

sugar shortage have had a terribly depressing effect upon Cuba. There are said to be five or six natives upon that peppery little island now who are not yet millionaires. The Record

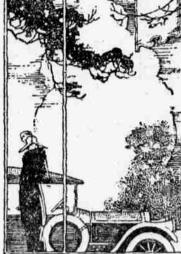
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I met a cove the other day,
A most unusual chap.
Who had no dope to launch upon
The League of Nations scrap;
And I've met women here and there—
A few I will confess—
Who scorned the Servant Question
And who balked at talking "dress";
But just a day or so ago
These records all went lame,
I met a golfer who refused
To talk about his game.

BABE RUTH'S home-run qualities a golf ball 300 yards, but they may not be quite so useful at helping him sink a four-foot putt.

BETTGER QUITS GARNET

Swarthmore Baseball Coach Vacano baseball team at Swarthmore on account of business pressure, was learned



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