CONNIE MACK'S PLAYERS WOULD LIKE TO FIND ANOTHER CAMP FOR SPRING

ATHLETIC PLAYERS ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH TRAINING CAMP AT JACKSONVILLE

Mack, Davis and Thomas, However, Differ With the Members of the Team-No More Barnstorming for White Elephants

FIGHE only person who seems at all satisfied with Jacksonville and with the results of the training trip is Manager Mack, and he is not very enthusiastic about it. He declares that Jacksonville is an ideal training camp, but that a serious mistake has been made again by scheduling games en route for home. After last spring Mack declared that hereafter the team would remain in Jacksonville until two days before the opening of the American League season, but was prevailed upon to change his plans.

It is quite a temptation for a manager, who is half owner of a ball club, to pass up the profits derived from these spring exhibition games, and Mack fell for the tales of overflow crowd. in minor league cities. He realizes that he has made a mistake and that the team really needs at least a week or more of morning practice. He declares that next season he will not be tempted, and that the Mackmen will remain in Jacksonville (if Jacksonville is the training camp) until two days before the American League opening. It remains to be seen whether he is the first manager in the game to follow this plan.

Manager Mack declares that he is perfectly satisfied with the work done in Jacksonville, and believes he did the proper thing in scheduling games with Poston and Brooklyn in Miami and Daytona, though it was certain that the regulars could not have more than two days' practice prior to these interleague

Mack's Opinion Against the Players

There are two sides to the argument, and it is interesting to see whether Mack, Davis and Thomas, three wise old veterans, or some 20-odd players are right. The players contend that the games with the Braves and Dodgers should not have been played until the team had been practicing at least 10 days and had played a few exhibition games with easy teams, so that they could gradually

They did not relish going to Miami and Daytona to be shown up by the Boston and Brooklyn hurlers, who were in midseason form, and they also believe that it will be some time before they are able to hit major league pitching consistently, because they were no: gradually worked up to that stage.

On the other hand, Mack says that it will do the men a world of good, as good pitching will look easy to them as soon as they strike their proper stride. He believes that the average major league team does not face good enough pitching in the training camp and is not prepared to face major league pitching when it comes North to start the pennant race. Record scores in training games against minor league teams, with youngsters cracking out three or four hits a day, does not do a team any good, according to Mack, and, judging by the gradual improvement of the team in all departments, one is inclined to agree with him.

Mack Believes Lawler Would Help Killefer's Arm

Manager Mack says that he thinks that Martin Lawyer, the Browns' trainer, who was with the Athletics a few years ago, could bring Killefer's arm around in good shape, and has offered that suggestion to Manager Moran, as he feels certain that Lawler would be glad to help the Philly star if his arm is not right

Mack does not have much faith in the average trainer for such allments but declares that Lawler convinced him that he could "bring a player's arm back" if there was any chance at all. Mack is inclined to believe that Killefer is too young and strong for anything but a serious accident to cause his arm to lose its throwing strength for good.

Parnham Showing Up Well in South

Rube Parnham's great showing for the last week has mystified Connie RACES ARE CLASSIFIED Mack. He says he watched the youngster closely at Jacksonville because his on Earl had recommended him as the best prospect in the North Carolina gue, barring Myers, but did not see Rube show anything that even war a major league trial.

days before the Mackmen departed from Jacksonville, Parnham cut a side-arm curve ball that was a beauty. Mack has him working out rnings in Charleston. He may not spend the season with Raleigh if make other arrangements. It will be recalled that Grover Alexander at lost in the shuffle at Birmingham in 1911, because he did not let he was placed on the Yanigan team for the barnstorming trip North, and, despite Fogel's denials, was to have been returned to Syracuse at the start

Callahan is Shifting Pittsburgh Pirates

Jimmy Callahan has returned to his new home in Pittsburgh with a band of baseball athletes who he insists are going to put up a mighty battle in the National League. Jimmy is trying out a few shifts in his strenuous effort to find just the proper combination for a winner.

The most glaring change is the effort of the White Sox leader to play Jimmy Smith at short and use the antique Honus at second base. Callahan seems to think that Smith will not do at second, while he is equally assured that Hans Wagner can play second as well as he has been playing at short during the early part of the present and the latter part of the last century. Wagner has gotten in good condition at Hot Springs, and apparently is back

in his .300 hitting form. He has been taking most of the throws at second and making himself generally useful around the keystone sack.

Wagner Not Moved on Account of His Arm

It has been stated in some quarters that the reason for shifting Wagner to races second base was because his arm was going. But such is not the case, according to Hans and Callahan. While Wagner does not shoot the ball across the diamond as fast as he once did, his fielding is fast and clean enough for him to toss from shortstop to first base in pienty of time to get his man.

Possibly the shifting of Wagner will be a good thing for the Pirates in the long run, because the time seems to be near when Wagner will lose some of his throwing power, and when that time comes he cannot play the shortfield posttion. Consequently, if he gets accustomed to second base, where the throws are shorter and do not require as much speed in making them, Pittsburgh will be heeled at that station for some time.

The other big shift that Callahan is making is the playing of Baird in the outfield. Thus far this player has been making an excellent showing in the garden, and it appears now that he is also most sure of taking care of one of those positions along with Hinchman and Carey.

Greystock Is Favorite for Basketball Honors

The fastest basketball game of the season is likely to be pulled off this evening at Cooper Battalion Hall, when the Greystock, champions of the Eastern League, clash with the Paterson Club for what the contenders say is the world's championship. There are a number of teams who dispute the claim of the Eastern and Interstate Leagues to produce a world's champion team; nevertheless, the Greys can give any team in the country a run for their money in the cage, not excepting the fast five that represents the Olympic Club, of San

In the contest tonight Joe Bailey's team will start a decided favorite over the trans-Delaware opponents. The quintet that won the pennant for Greystock will be ready to go in the cage in perfect shape. Lawrence will jump centre Ray Cross and Allie McWilliams will play guards, and Mike Wilson and Lew Bugarman will take care of the forward positions.

The Phillies' management is preparing for a grand opening of the baseball season, at Broad and Huntingdon streets, next Wednesday afternoon, when Moran's folk clash with the New York Giants. Already a small army of men is at work getting the stands and bleachers in shape for the opening contest and putting the playing field in good condition.

Syracuse will have two old pals for football coaches next fall. They are Bill Hollenback, head coach, and Bill Horr, assistant coach. Horr entered Penn in 1905 with Hollenback, but he left this city and entered Syracuse, where he was as much of a success as Hollenback was here.

Fielder Jones states that he has a very fast team, but that they are going to lose many games because they don't know how to utilize their speed on the paths. There is another trouble, too. They will not get on base often enough to do any high speeding if they perform as the St. Louis Browns have

SOME LITTLE MEN FROM EGYPT



SEVEN COLLEGES ENTER ONE MILE RELAY AT PENN

Yale and Michigan Favorites for Two-Mile Event at Carnival

the colleges for the relay carnival. Various changes are necessary always because of the conditions that come up each season. The final grouping shows that the classes playing season have filled better than ever. It was neces-sary to get the entries in for these class races this early because the names had to be put on the banners and the watches

The one-mile race has as entries now Harvard, Chicago, Dartmouth, Wisconsin, Kansas, Princeton and Pennsylvania, Missouri will hold a trial shortly, and it hopes to show up sufficiently to warrant enter-ing this event. Five of the above teams, namely, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth. Chicago and Pennsylvania, showed great speed last winter indoors. The two-mile championship will have

Yale and Michigan as the main contestants, with Pennsylvania, Kansas, Cor-nell and other teams as the dark horses. The medley relays and freshman cham-

pionship also have filled well.

There are 78 individual colleges that have stated their intention of competing. As several of them will send down more than one team there should be about 90 teams in the two-day carnival.

Following will be found the list of the

college teams that have entered for the championships and their various class

Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Michigan, Chicago, Illinois, Penn-sylvania, University of Missouri, Univer-sity of Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Kansas, Indiana, Occidental College, Brigham University. Iowa State, Georgetown, Co-lumbia, Syracuse, Massachusetts Insti-tute of Technology, Hamline College, Michigan Agricultural, Holy Cross, Penn-

sylvania State.
CLASS RACES.
CLASS 1.—Swarthmore, Fordham, Johra Hon-kins, Pittsburgh, Cos College, Buffalo Uni-17. — Dubuque College, Carnegle Insti-af Technology, New York University, erford, Wesleyan, Hamilton College, berry College, i 3. — Colgate, Lehigh, Lafayette, Buck-Warcester Polytechnic Institute, Rut-Dickinson, George Washington Uni-

versity. TLASS 4 —Washington & Jefferson, Frankiti & Marshall, Gettyaburg, Muhlenburg, St John's, Catholic University, Brooklyn Col

John's, Catholic University, Brooklyn College,
LASS 5.—Collegs of Jersey City, New York
Law School, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute,
College of City of New York, Dressel Institute,
College of City of New York, Dressel Institute,
Leanner College, New York College or
Dental and Oral Surgery, Indiana Normal
School, Virginia Military Institute,
LASS 4.—Manshell Normal School, Delavears College, Maryland Agricultural College, Ursinus, Vilianova, Lebanon Valley
College, Juniata College, Radde Island State
College, Trenton School of Industrial Art.
LASS 7.—Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphis College of Pharmacy, Art and Textile
School; School of Pedigogy, La Salle College.

ALASKA DOG TEAM RACE WILL BE RUN APRIL 11

Course Is 412 Miles, From Nome to Candle

NOME, Alaska, April 7.-The ninth all-Alaska sweepstakes dog team race, the great sport event of the North, will be in April 11 over the snow trail from Nome to Candle and return, a total dis-tance of 412 miles.

Two famous drivers, whose dogs always have been close contenders for first hon ors, will not be represented this year. John Johnson, who established the record of 74 hours 14 minutes and 26 seconds in 1910, and A. A. (Scotty) Alian, driver and part owner of the Alian-Darling team, which won in 1911 and 1912 are in the

Football Player Under Knife SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 7.— corge McDonsid. of Boston, a member of e Lehlah Utiversity football aquad has fall, aying centre, has been operated on success-illy for appendictive at St. Luke's Hospital.

LEAGUES HAVE CHANGED

Phillies, Dodgers and Braves Favorites for 1916 Winners, While Giants, Cubs and Pirates Look Weak

Pennsylvania's relay management has it has only started in the American, and just concluded the final classification of that in only one source.

They were Pittsburgh, New York and Chicago. They won all 13 pennants, with five for New York, four for Chicago and four for Pittsburgh. The Braves smashed the Flag Ring in 1914, when they came from the barren lands and captured the pennant.

year, and to make it more pronounced the only three regular flag contenders were Philadelphia, Boston and Brooklyn—all jokes in the old epoch from 1961 to 1914. The Giants finished last. Cubs and Pirates both floundered far out of reach. old order was gone.

To make it more complete, this upheaval from the old-fashioned days, the three leading N. L. favorites for 1916 are Braves, Phillies and Dodgers.

One club from this trio is almost sure to win, with only the Giants having a none too robust chance of smashing through. Pirates and Cubs, by the insiders, are

already counted out. Boston, Philadelphia. and Brooklyn, for the time being, have picked up where New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago left off.

And while they may establish no thir-teen-year reign, such as McGraw, Clarke and Chance did with their machines, they have put away two flag years since 1913 and are again doped to do most of the fighting for the year ahead.

Not Yet Here

the combination.

Chicago has a chance, but if Boston's pitchers fail to drag the Red Sox across the odds are that Detroit's jugged attack will land first money and so keep one of the Big Three in command of the league.

Just why it is that three cities in each league should rule affairs for so many years is beyond the limits of any present comment. But the facts are that it has taken the American League longer to break up its Fing Trust than it has taken The three N. L. rulers caved in to-

gether in 1913, but in reality Pirates and Cubs faded out after 1911, when they made their last stand and were driven back by the Giants.

How much longer Boston, Detroit or Philadelphia is to rule the younger league

By GRANTLAND RICE

PENNANT tides in the National and American leagues are not flowing in the same direction. The big split in tradition has come in the National, whereas

From 1901 to 1914—a matter of 13 playing seasons—there were only three flag towns in the National League.

The Phillies continued the upset last

Even More So

The American League has had almost the same proposition to face. Philadel-phia, Boston and Detroit have ruled the American League as New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh ruled the National From 1902 to 1915—a matter of 14 campaigns—Philadelphia, Boston and De-

troit have won 13 pennants. The White Sox broke up the combination in 1906, but with this lone exception the Big Three have ruled the gonfalonic highway. In the last 14 years Philadelphia has chieved 6 pennants, Boston 4 and Detroit 3.

The Difference

But, unlike the National League, there has come no big upset to bring other clubs

The Mackmen dropped down to the bot tomless pit last fail, but the two clubs that fought out the jubilee were Boston and Detroit. And the two clubs picked for 1916 are the same two, with only Chicago conceded a good chance to crack

The Three-Town Rule

Philadelphia is to rule the younger league is a matter of doubt. But the end isn't so very far away, whatsoever 1916 produces. The White Sox now have the stuff to get going. The Yankees are bubbling up swiftly out of the old rut, and the

PENNANT TIDES IN MAJOR IN THE LAST TWO SEASONS

Flag Destinies It may be hard to explain why a few cities have gathered in most of the game's glory, and yet there is this to figure on.
In almost each instance it has been a
matter of a great manager and one star.
Pittsburgh had Clarke and Wagner for
her combination. New York had Mathew-

son and McGraw. Detroit had Jennings The Athletics had Mack and a flock of

The Cubs had Chance and enough talent to win under average managing. A fine leader to, of course, a flying

start. And the job gets easier when one has a man like Cobb or Mathewson or Wagner or Collins or Speaker to build But this doesn't explain all of it, for

the Yankees have had stars and managers that included Clarke Griffith, George Stall-ings and Frank Chance. And there are yet no pennants from

GREYSTOCK AND PATERSON PLAY **BIG CAGE GAME**

First of World's Basketball Series at Cooper Battalion Hall Tonight

The first game of the world's basketball series between Greystock, Eastern League champion, and Paterson, winner of the In-terstate League, will be held tonight at Cooper Battalion Hall. The Paterson representative quintet, the Crescents, clinched the right to play for the world's cage championship by winning from North Hudson in the play-off series for the title of the Interstate circuit

of the Interstate circuit.

The arranging of the Greystock-Paterson series had been in doubt, owing to the deadlock in the Interstate campaign, but it has been decided that the second match of the titular tilts will be played in Paterson tomorrow night. Mallon and Beatzel will alternate in refereing the games. Clinton, formerly of Trenton: Johnny

Beckman, released by De Neri, and Swen-son, a former Camden player, are three former Eastern League stars with the visitora. Clinton, while in the Eastern League, was not rated as a shining star, but Beckman, at forward, and Swenson, at guard, were considered fair perform-The probable line-up:

fcWilliams...

McGLINN AND WISTER WIN Defeat Wear and Jennings for Dou-

ble Squash Racquets Title

W. J. McGlinn and L. C. Wister are the doubles squash racquets champions of the Racquet Club. They defeated W. J. Wear

FULTON WINS WORLD'S TITLE IN REEL LIFE: NOW WANTS REAL CRACK AT J. WILLAF

Wins Over Reich. Moran and Coffey Would Give "Movie Champ" Titular Go

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

AFTER a series of ups and downs—but Agreeaging about nine downs to every up-Fred Fulton, the Rochester glant, heavyweight sensation and white hope ex-traordinary, again has broken into the big league, and now is being groomed to capture, purion or otherwise swipe the

title from Jess Wil-lard. Just why Mr. Fulton has been selected, no one knows but he is "it." and all he has to do is to wallop Al Reich, Jim Coffey and Frault Moran to get the next chance to mar the features of the Pride of the Circus.

a strong, healthy R. W. MAXWELL. gent, and cares nothug for the exercise derived from the game In other words, he is not in it for his health. He has his eagle eye on a wellhealth. He has his eagle eye on a well-upholstered bankroll, however, and woe be unto the intrepid guy who tries to interfere with his plans! Mr. Fulton, through his official megaphone and private scoretary, Mike Collins, has arranged to take on these three stepping stones at an average of some \$8233 per step. He will receive \$25,000 for his words.

will receive \$25,000 for his work. The Grandoldope

Here is the plot: Fred will put on an act with A. Reich the latter part of this month and his guarantee is \$5000. If he is successful, mark you. IF he is successful, he meets Jim Coffey a couple of weeks later. He gets \$8000 for this, and IF he gets by with a knockout or shows his superiority over the Roscommon lad, Fred will be introduced to Frank Morau. This is supposed to be the real test. Mr. Fulton gets a purse of \$11,000 for this, and it will be easy sailing thereafter IF he hangs it on Francis Charles. Seems

frightfully simple, doesn't it?

Fulton is the most beautifully advertised impression we have seen in many a day. Last December he flashed across the pugilistic horizon like Halley's comet, boldly declared that he was the best heavyweight in the world and challenged Willard. Jess, who was just DYING to have a real hard scrap with some one. quickly snapped him up, and the per-formance was billed as an added attrac-tion to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Then the scribes throughout the began to delve into Fulton's past and unearthed the following:

He is 6 feet 41/2 inches tall. He weighs 220 pounds when in

His reach is one inch longer than Willard's.

He has a record of many ring vic-

tories, the majority by knockouls, but nothing appears in the official record. He began life as a plasterer and likes the trade. He keeps his dues paid up in the union so he can go back to work when necessary. He is said to have floored Willard

in an exhibition bout in Rachester, Minn., last summer. Remember HE IS SAID to have floored the champ. Reason No. 6 is Fred's bid for fame. He has affidavits from the leading citizens of Rochester to prove he knocked Jess off his pins, and he is confident he can do it

He Flattens a Ham

But, not so fast. NOT SO FAST. Mr. the real noise when he took on Agile, Astounding Andre Anderson, a well-known ham from Chicago, and flattened him in five rounds in Milwaukee. And he did it with his mighty left. Then the match with Willard was made. Tom Jones sat at the ringside and immediately labeled Fred the most recent white hope, and IN-SISTED that he meet Willard for the title. The press agents got busy and Fred began to train-on the vaudeville stage at \$1000 per week. He trained hard for two and the histrionic graft played out. he worked out occasionally in Bill O'Connell's gymnasium, in Chicago, at two bits per throw. Tom Jones had whispered something in his ear.

something in his ear.

When the promoters down in N'Orleans called off the big scrap Fred was indignant. He had been made the goat, and he would once more PROVE that he was the best heavyweight in the world. looked around for the BEST opponent in the business, and, after careful study, selected poor old Porky Flynn. He beat Flynn in 20 rounds—acording to the ref-eree—but experts at the ringside said that the decision was given with reverse Eng-This did not help Fulton very much. so he took on another agile youngster named Jim Flynn and flattened him in a couple of rounds. This caused quite a sensation, as Flynn had been boxing only 15 years, and only a few opponents had made him take the full count.

He MUST Meet Willard

After that last GLORIOUS victory Ful ton threw out his chest, looked over the field, and could see nothing but Willard. He MUST meet the champion. He will be deeply grieved, to say nothing of being offended, if Jess treats him with silent

As has been said before, Fred has a wonderful record. He has knocked out Arthur Pelky, Jim Flynn, Andre Ander-son, Kid Hoosit, from Wheresthis, and many others, and explains his record of achievements on his four-sheet letterheads. He got by with this until one day Billy McCarney took his pen in hand and, in a letter to Billy Rocap. Sports editor of the Public Ledger, said that the record was all bunk. He cited many discrepancies in the wonderful record and asserted that Carl Morris could trim him with a sprained ankle and a busted hand. This caused more talk. It isn't at all clubby to rattle the family skeleton.

But Mike Collins, Fred's manager, did not lose faith in his mastedonic marvel. He did not reply, so far as we know, to many others, and explains his record of

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Nig

BROADWAY — Young Jack Toland feated Willie Hannen, Tommy Jamison from Darby Caspur, Tommy Sheridan 1 Eddle Rando, Indian Russell outfor Battling Murray and Jack Grayles qui Willie Spencer in the third.

NEW YORK — Mike O'Dowd defer Jack Toland, Young Terry Mitchell pointed Hughey Breslin.

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KANSAS CITY — Charley White
from Matt Wells.

LANCASTER—Knockout Wagner d
with Willie Franklin. Billy Waitz defer
ilmmy Mayo, Danny Buck knocked
Dick Gotwals in the third.

BALTIMORE—Young George Chaney
feated Mickey Brown.

SYRACUSE—Jackie Clarke won from
Rodgers. Redgers,
KENOSHA,—Jack Hemple stepped |
Nelson in the seventh.

seen. If I lost Willard tomorrow and but \$2500 in the world. I would give entire bankroll to Fred for the priv of managing him. Fulton now looks ter than Willard did when I first took of him." Fulton takes himself seriously KNOWS in his own heart that he win the heavyweight championship of world. He knows he is the only b

world. He knows he is the only I who has physical advantages that al compare with those of Willard, and

is aware that only a great big man I chance against Jess. Fred, you kno only two and one-half inches shorter the champion.

Knocked Out 15 Men Fred is a wonderful fighter. We him in action once, and looked on a knocked out 15 men in five minutes the sang froid of a Caruso warbling scale. After that he met the chample the world and KNOCKED HIM OUT

the world and KNOCKED HIM OUT.

Be patient, gentle reader, BE PATII
This is how it happened;
We called on Ferocious Fordinan
his hotel in Chicago last Decembe
take a slant at the much-heralded my
The Mary, was not "at home," but
Collins was reactive systems. Collins was receiving visitors.
"Where's Fred?" we asked, carele
Fulton wasn't around, so it was sa
call him by his first name.

"Aint here," said Mike. "Wantta "Oh, yes," we sighed. "Exceedi Came all the way from Philadelphi grasp him by the hand. Any chance "Well," pondered Mike. "Fred is w ing out today, but I don't think it'll to take you out and give you a

We took an auto to the outskirts o we took an auto to the outskirts of city and appeared before Fred. Mr. ton didn't see us, for he was busy pla-ing a house and his mind was inten his work. He stayed on the job unti-whistle blew, then put on his coat, pl up his empty dinner-pail and we walked to his home, ready for a big per. He greeted his dear old mothe the garden gate and affectionately k her. Then he entered the house and down to a meagre repast, consisting chunk of corned beef and a coupl

But Fred was in hard luck that After he had arranged his napkin u his chin, he turned to his dear old me and asked:

"Have you heard anything of Myrt wonder what dear Myrtle is doing no Fred Is in Love

You know, Fred was in love, VIOLENTLY in love, Myrtle was pride of his honest heart, the sunshir his life and all of that other soft : No wonder he was thinking of Myrtl When his mother said that Myrtle not wrote, Fred was sad. He piled plate with the corned beef and cab and was cleaning off his knife to star when a loud knocking was heard. Sone was at the door. Fred fearly strode across the room, threw open door and admitted a messenger boy, had a message. It was in Myrtle's hwriting and addressed to Fred. It was follows:

Meet me at the old mill immediate This is important, as you must co at once to save my life. Do i delay, or poor Myrtle is likely have some hard luck.

Fred crumpled the note in his mi fist and glared at the messenger boy, dashed madly from the house. Then walked toward the table and tear looked upon his plate of corned beef cabbage. He started to sit down, changed his mind. He couldn't eat co beef and cabbage when Myrtle wa

work," he gritted between his clen "When I meet that dastardly I shall knock him loose from his vest might be champion of the world, but better than he. Harold was Fred's hated rival Myrtle's affections. He also was cl pion of the world. No wonder Fred

But Fred did not falter. He put or coat, kissed his dear old mother goo and strode down the road in the direct of the old mill. As he neared the p he was ambushed by a gang of thugs, pounced upon him to beat him up. Fred run? Was he beaten up? He NOT and he was NOT. He sailed into crowd, 15 in number, swung his mig fists and soon the road resemble battlefield in Europe. Each thug knocked cold.

Then Fred went to the old mill, cued Myrtle, who had been held a oner by Harold Hemmingway. Har

however, escaped.

That night he met Mr. Hemmingway
the street. "I aint afraid of you, eye you are the champion of the world." Fred. "You are a villain and I can any villain in the world. Will you Harold Hemmingway sneered as

first-class villains can. "Huh!" he torted. "Meet you, you big stiff? Weertaintly. I shall meet you tonight the championship of the world!" He Wins the Championship

No wonder Fred Fulton wants to b So wonder Fred Politon wants to p
y on his way.

Tom Jones also believes that Fulton is
the best of the heavyweights, outside of
Williard. We had a little talk with Tawn
in New York a couple of days before the
Williard-Moran hippodrome and Tawm
spoke as follows:

"Take it from me, Fulton is one of the

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-BUT OLD "BUCK" WHEAT, THE INDIAN BATTER, IS USED IN THE MANUFACTURE OF BASE BINGLES, AURORABORO

