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THE V.C.'s EPITAPH BY HIS V.C. CHUM.



Lance-Corporal Fuller, V.C. He and Barber are the first Grenadier V.C.s since the Crimea.



Barber's father and mother.

As I was a great friend of Cousin Ted, & also the N. C. O. which he was under, I think it my duty to write & let you know what has happened to him. He was a great favourite in the Grenadiers Coy, from our Officer to the Ranks & was highly respected. He had won the highest Honour that could be won, The Victoria Cross, & by doing his duty, he was picked off by a German Sniper, & a bullet penetrated through his brain, death being instantaneous, your cousin feared nothing, & he was the finest man in wit & courage. The Grenade Company send their deepest sympathy.

Lance-Corporal Fuller's letter to his chum's cousin.



Private Barber, V.C. His home was at Tring.

Two heroes of Neuve Chapelle have won the Victoria Cross. They were chums together in the Grenadier Guards, and they went into battle together. But while Private Barber, V.C., has been killed in action, Lance-Corporal Fuller, V.C., lived to write his chum's epitaph in a letter sent to Barber's girl cousin. The modest hero praised his friend's courage in capturing, single-handed, large numbers of the enemy, but did not mention that he had himself won the V.C.—(Daily Sketch Exclusive Pictures.)

THEIR RECEPTION.



The wounded at St. Thomas's Hospital, London, daily hold informal receptions. Their friends hand them cigarettes and flowers.

THE LATE TAFFY IV.



Taffy IV. went to the front with his regiment and died there. A short time ago we published a picture of his grave.

TOMMY ALWAYS ENJOYS THE DAILY SKETCH.



This photograph of three soldiers in a town in Northern France enjoying the *Daily Sketch* has reached us from the Alfieri Picture Service. We are constantly receiving photographs of the *Daily Sketch* in the trenches and barrack-room. It is the picture paper of the soldiers.

ENGAGED TO ARMY OFFICERS.



Miss Joyce Shore.

Miss Shore is the fiancée of Lieut. K. M. Cave, R.E., the son of our Consul-General at Algiers; and Miss Field, a daughter of Colonel C. Field, is to wed Lieut. C. E. Eagles, Royal Marine Light Infantry.—(Lafayette.)



Miss E. Field.

TOMMY FINDS THE RACECOURSE A PLEASANT CHANGE.



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A PICTURE FOR PRO-GERMAN M.P.'S.



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THE VICAR IS HELPING TO MAKE MUNITIONS OF WAR.



The Rev. J. Warwick Adams at his lathe at the vicarage of Wall, near Lichfield. He is a practical mechanic, and is employed at Kynochs on war work.—(Daily Sketch Photograph.)

A NATION THAT CAN PUT IN THE F



A stoutly-contested tug-of-war competition was one of the events. Two of the competing



The horse that won a gala race.



One of the gala humours was

A MINE-SWEEPER HERO.



Ernest Appleyard, a Grimsby lad, lost his life while mine-sweeping in the Gulf of Smyrna. His boat struck a mine.



There was even an Aunt Sally. The spirit of sport has made the British soldier exhausted his amazing energies. Only a few days and the sports were held in a field behind

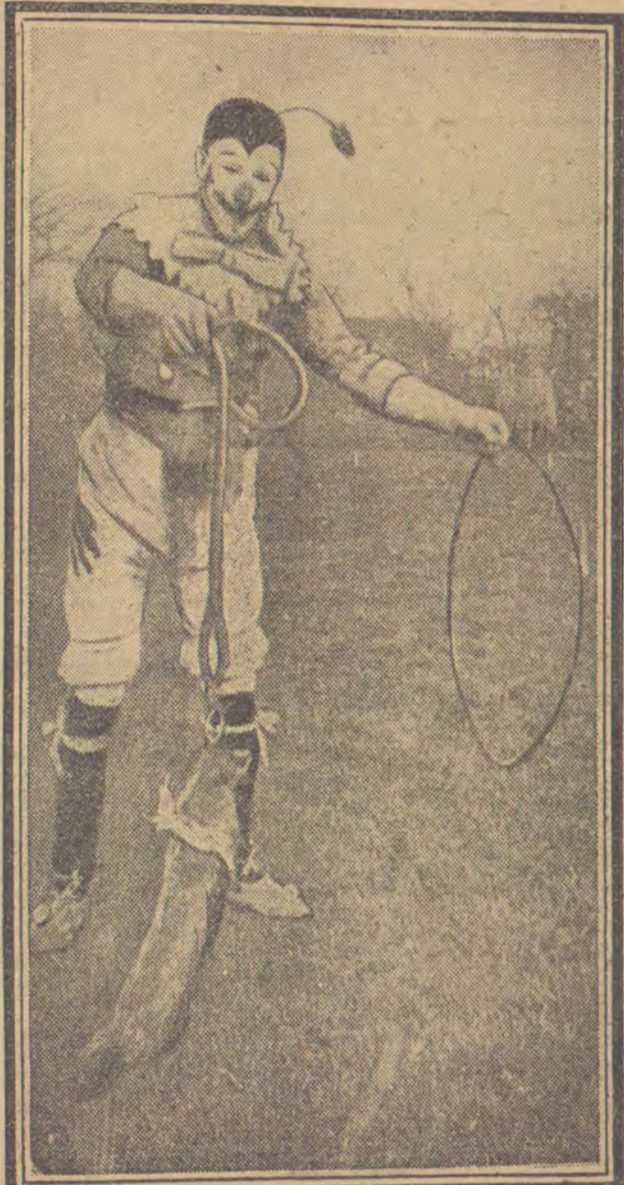
OLD MEN OF THIS METTLE MUST WIN!



... are seen pulling for all they are worth—though the Germans were quite close to them



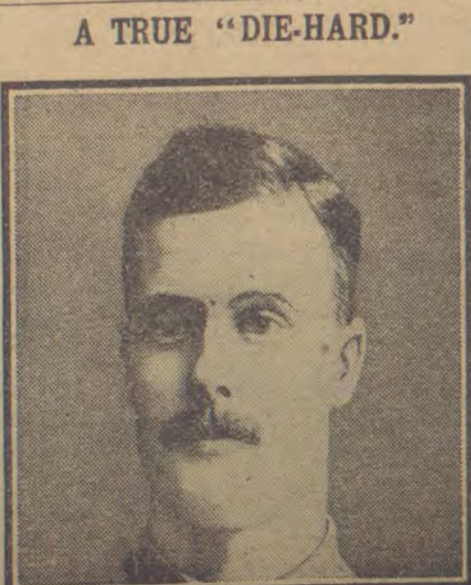
... impersonation of the Kaiser.



The clown was in his motley glory.



... competition as part of the athletic gala ... is. Even Neuve Chapelle has not by any means the 5th Cavalry Brigade organised an athletic gala, ... line.—Daily Sketch Competition Photographs.)



A TRUE "DIE-HARD."

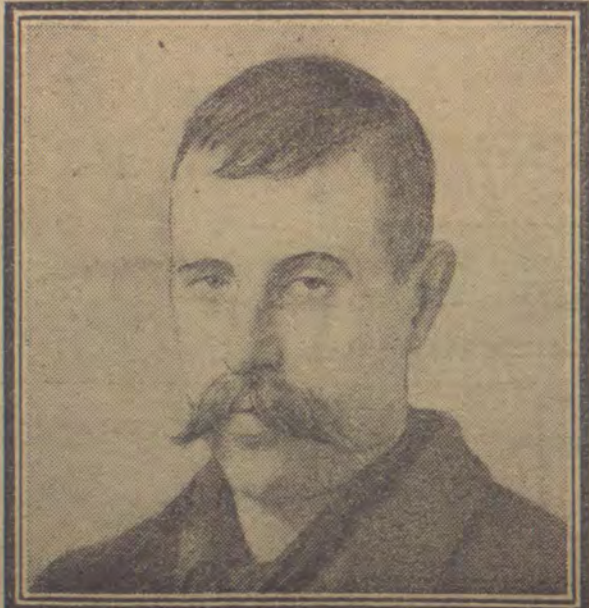
Pte. H. Sargeant, 4th Middlesex, won the D.C.M. by crawling fifty yards in front of his trench to help a wounded comrade.

MISS PEGLER TELLS HER LIFE STORY.



Miss Pegler, the woman to whom Smith always returned, told her story at Bow-street yesterday. This picture of Miss Pegler was taken at her home by a *Daily Sketch* photographer.

V.C.'s FATHER ENLISTS.



Joe Drain, the father of Job Drain, the Barking V.C., who has enlisted in the Army Service Corps. "I won't win a V.C. like my son, but I can help," said the father.

CAPTURED!



The pig was found wandering near their trenches, so they arrested it as a spy.



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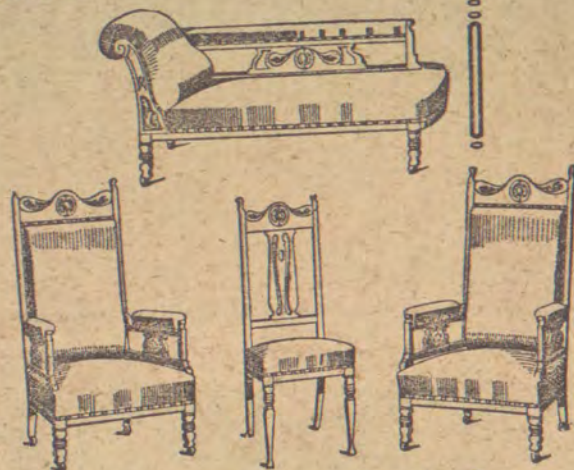
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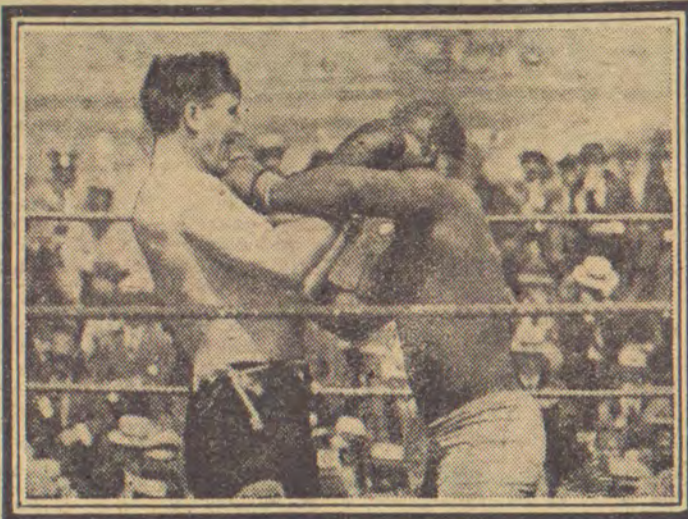
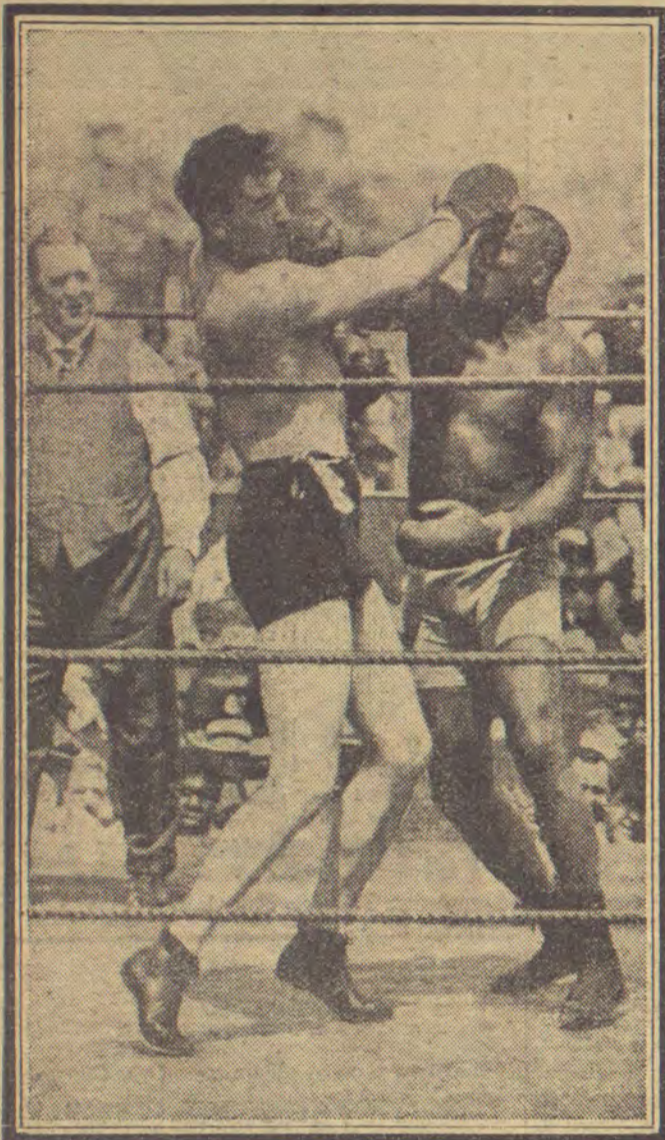
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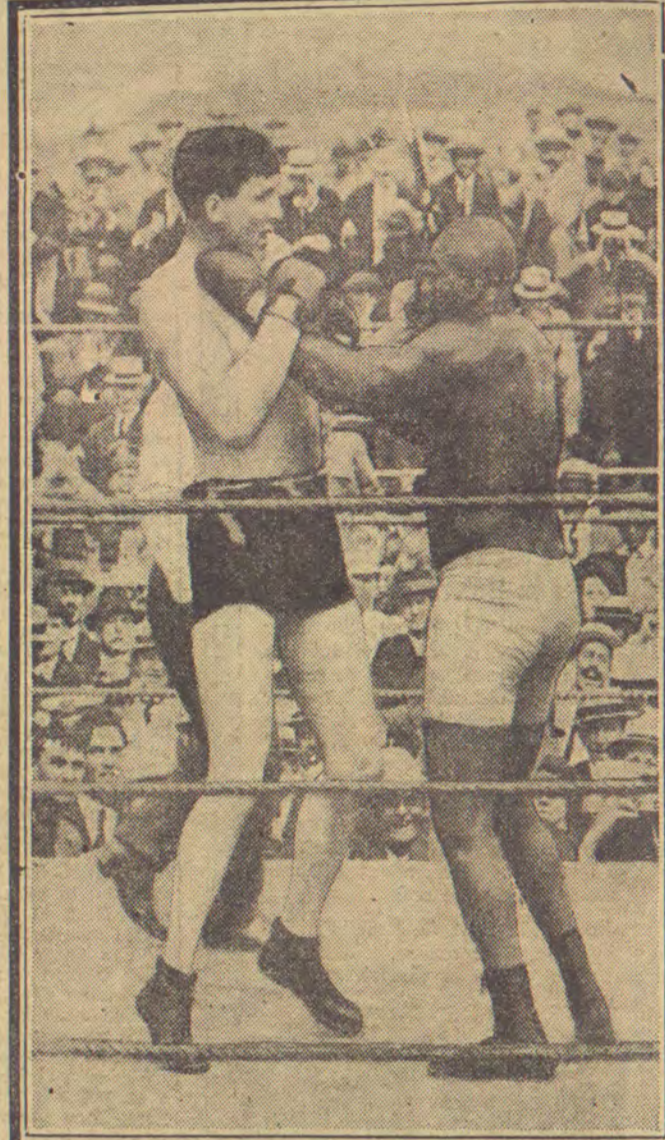
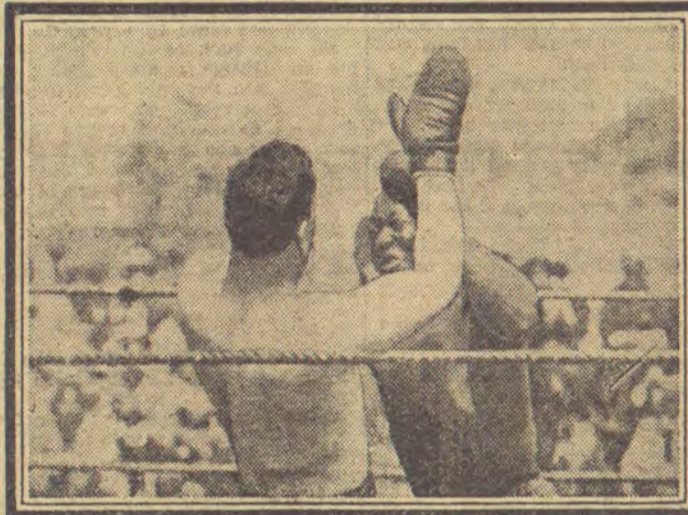
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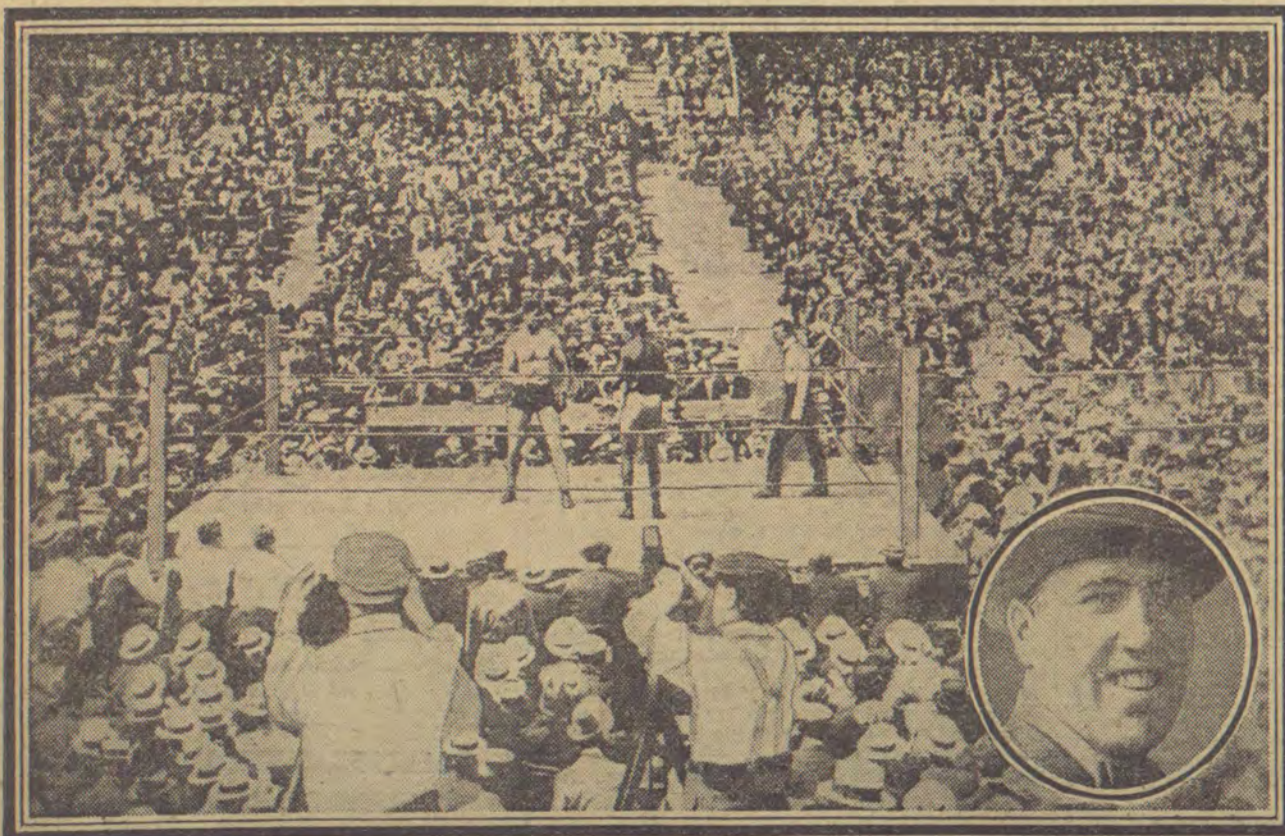
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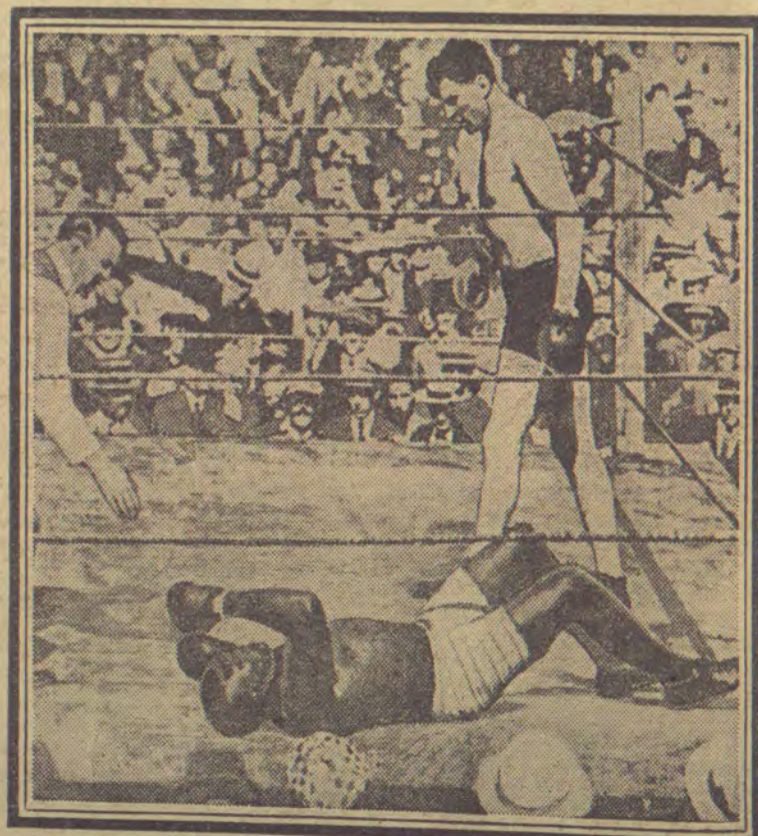
Johnson slips under Willard's right and bangs a hard right which Willard minimises by a turn of the head.

Johnson, cleverer than Willard in the early rounds, easily blocks the white man's blow.

Johnson gets home a strong left to Willard's throat, which jars the white man heavily.



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