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9 Second Round Knock Outs

23 Consecutive Knock Outs

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His Quickest Knock Out Victory Was 18 Seconds

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Dusky Flash Who Opposes Willard in Semi-Windup of Benefit Card Here, Holds Several World's Records; Preaches in South

Have you ever heard of the "Fighting Parson?"

Some sports writers prefer to call him Theological Theodore and he will be introduced to Lancaster fight followers in the semi-windup of the benefit boxing bill at Convention Hall, Monday night.

Theodore Roosevelt "Kid" Snowden, student at Lincoln University and Oxford's leading fistie gladiator is the fighter in question. He will meet Battling Willard, of this city, in what promises to be the most sensational bout of the season.

Last winter, Theological Theodore was the talk of Philadelphia and fought at the Arena eight times more than any other fighter. His most notable victory was a two round K. O. over Eddie Dempsey, who stood off such men as Rene Devos and Jack McVey.

In his fifty fights, Snowden holds several world's records as follows: 50 fights—38 knockouts, 23 first-round knock-outs, 23 consecutive knock-outs. Only one of his knockouts went over four rounds.

Further probing into the Kid's records reveal that in his fifty fights he has fought 108 rounds, averaging two and one-sixth rounds per fight. This alone establishes Snowden as one of the hardest punchers in the world, a second K. O. Chaney.

Snowden laid off during the summer, spending the time at his home in Norfolk, Va., but he did not go down there and rest. Like Red Grange and Matt Adgie, he turned to the ice wagon and built himself up to some good, solid weight. Theological Theodore also preached at different churches throughout Virginia on Sundays.

The Kid's ambition is to send his wife — sure Snowden is married — through college and to earn a B. S. T. B. himself in addition to winning a world's championship in the manly art of self-defense, which is not a bad ambition for the dusky flash.

But the Snowden-Willard bout is only one of five interesting bouts on this bill, the entire proceeds of which will be turned over to the Lancaster Osteopathic hospital.

Promoters Well and Klein have outdone themselves and in the windup attraction our own Rosey Stoy meets Al Rammy, lightweight champion of Germany, in an eight round seter that should whistle with action.

Harry (Kid) Ross meets one of the toughest opponents in his career in Johnny Scott, of Philadelphia, while Tony Mingora, York, and Frank Jenocovitch, Harrisburg, will mix things up in the second bout. Young Dussing, of this city, and Johnny Walker, of Philadelphia, open the show. There has been a big demand for tickets and the best seats are rapidly disappearing.

SNOWDEN WAS VERY
POPULAR IN PHILA.
IN THE LATE '20'S
& EARLY '30'S.