

BURNS WAS TALKED INTO BEATING WAGOND—GREYSTOCK IS NEAR EASTERN PENNANT

WONDERFUL 'COMEBACK' GAINS WIN FOR BURNS OVER WAGOND; CHANEY EASY FOR KILBANE

Solly Takes Count in Second, Recovers and Scores Hit by Defeating Walloping Wop

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL. WELL, it's all over now. I shouldn't have taken a chance with my boy against such a tough fiter get such a walloping. He ain't in no condition for a fight, an' I KNOW he'll ferget every-thing and take a sleep. 'Woo! Ouch! Did you see that terrible haymaker? Good nite! I know we'll leave this here club early to- night 'cause my boy is GONE. He's GONE for keeps. I tell you, 'Git up, Solly! PLEASE 'git up! You ain't hurted him put you away with a good old-fashioned wallop! PLEASE stop—'

The clang of the bell cut short Dick Curley's fearful outcries to his boxer. Dick quickly climbed through the ropes, grabbed the arm of Solly Burns, who was lying heavily to port and staggering toward the low stool waiting for him in his corner. Solly warily in. He had stopped one of Eddie Wagond's overhead wallops and found himself rolling around on the floor, with Jack McGovern from the West nearby. At the count of nine Solly staggered to his feet, fell into a clinch, while he frantically shook his head to drive away the film that had formed over his eyes. Eddie tried and tried to put across the final blow, but his staggering adversary just managed to keep his head out of the way.

As the seconds rolled on, the mit checked and Solly was able to get up the startled face of his manager, Dick Curley—no relation to Jack Curley—who was beseeching him to "step around." It was hard work to weather the storm, but Solly did it. It was the end of the second round of the semi-windup at the National A. C. Saturday night. Solly Burns, of Los Angeles, met Eddie Wagond of this city, and the battle was a furious one from the start. Eddie started right in to finish his man and showered a series of rights and lefts on the face and body of Burns, until the boxer from the West was nearly helpless. It looked like a short battle, and Eddie was sure of it. At the end of the first round Solly seemed to have lost all interest in the proceedings and when the second session opened he looked ready to take the high dive.

Dick Curley jammed a well-used and venerable orange between Burns' teeth while the other seconds showered cold water over him. He sat and watched his seat with his arms and legs outstretched, trying vainly to breathe and talk through the orange. "It's a clinch, I tell ya," panted Dick, as he slapped and cuffed the boxer on the face and ears. "Honest, Solly, there ain't no chance for you to lose. That big bum is the luckiest stiff in the world. He ain't like that one from the floor and almost all the referees are in his favor. Step around a little. Don't let him get set. Be clever! Box him, but PLEASE don't try to nite. Hold up yer rite han' all the time."

Solly Burns reluctantly arose to his feet at the beginning of the next round. He enjoyed his one minute rest and wished it had been an hour. He still felt the impact of the several wallops he had taken and did not care to repeat the performance. Eddie, on the other hand, leaped from his stool and seemed anxious to resume hostilities. He wanted to score a knockout, and that proved his undoing.

Wagond swung hard to the jaw with his left and missed. A right swing also missed Solly and Eddie stood back to watch the boxer from the West. When he did this, Solly stuck his left arm and jabbed Eddie in the face. He did it again and again, until Eddie was bleeding from the nose and a swelling began to appear above the eye. A hard right to the jaw spun Eddie around and he was forced to fall into a clinch. The crowd was in an uproar, for the battle had turned and the under-dog was winning. Burns continued to jab and step away throughout the entire round and at the end seemed to have recovered his strength and confidence.

It was one of the greatest bouts ever staged at the National A. C. by Billy Guilan, and Jack puts on good ones week after week. Solly, after taking the count of nine in the second round after being practically out for keeps, recovered and walloped Wagond all over the ring in the third. No wonder the crowd cheered. It was something rare to see such a display of nerve and grit on the part of any boxer and the audience was enjoying every minute of it.

Solly kept after Eddie in the fourth, fifth and sixth sessions, increasing his lead and jabbing the Italian mercilessly. Eddie was in distress several times, but Burns did not step in to finish him. Solly had felt the force of that left swing and was taking no chances. He boxed at long range and when the bout was over received an ovation seldom accorded a boxer in a local ring. He won the bout and made such a hit that McGovern remained in the ring for next Saturday night.

Dick Curley breathed a sigh of relief when it was all over. "Maybe I ain't a lucky guy," he said. "I wouldn't a' gave a nickel for Solly's chances in the second; but did you pipe the way he plastered that wop afterwards? Take it from me, Solly's a HOME baby and he'll make the other

Olympia Club Program Scheduled for Tonight

SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT PRELIMINARIES Harry Bremner vs. Fred Russell, Abe Kabanoff vs. George Blackburn, Willie Meehan vs. Jack Hubbard. SEMI-FINALS Homer Smith vs. Larry Williams. WINNER Johnny Eitel vs. Joe Tubor.

Saturday Night Fight Results NATIONAL A. C.—Mickey Donley quit to George Chaney at end of fourth; Dick Fleming defeated Jack Brazier; Joe Hirst won from Frankie McGuire; Solly Burns outpointed Eddie Wagond; Jimmy Fryer outboxed Eddie West. NEW YORK—George Chip knocked out Frankie Notter in the fourth; Joe Chip outboxed Kid Alberts. PITTSBURGH—Al Rogers defeated K. O. Baker. BROOKLYN—Jack Toland stopped Leo Benz in the fourth.

gent holler for mercy next Saturday nite. Just wait an' see?"

Mickey Donley Had Good Sense George Chaney, the "knock-em-out" person, who has hopes of taking the featherweight title away from Johnny Kilbane if they ever meet, was with us in the wind-up. George opposed Mickey Donley, a native Italian from Newark, and won at the end of the fourth round. Mickey took a terrible beating about the body and did not respond to the bell at the beginning of the fifth. Donley showed that he was discreet, and discretion is far better than valor in a case like this, when it is only a question of time before he would take the count.

Chaney showed that he is a hard hitter and deserves the title of "Knock-out King." He has a wicked punch in either hand, and when he lands it means good night. But, at the same time, George did not look like a champion. He is a fighter, not a boxer, and keeps after his man, pounding away and taking a punch to land one. He covers up like a huge crab, wades in and does all of his best work at close range.

A boxer like Kilbane, who has a good left jab, will have an easy time with Chaney. Those at the ring-side last Saturday night were of the opinion that Johnny could stop the little Baltimorean in less than ten rounds. Kilbane can hit hard and none of the smaller boxers has a better left jab. All Johnny would have to do would be to keep his left extended, force George to open up and then cross his right to the jaw. It will be remembered that Chaney's jaw is not very strong, as old Mat Brock had him down for the count in Akron four months ago and it was only the bell that saved him from a knockout.

Donley had the better of the first two rounds last Saturday night, and had he body punches there is no doubt but that he would have won. Mickel's action in quitting after the fourth was well taken by the crowd, as all realized that he had done his best and was in no shape to continue.

Tuber Gets Chance From preliminary to wind-up in eight months should be the title of tonight's scrap at the Olympia when Joe Tuber meets the famous Johnny Eitel. Tuber has trained hard for the box and is in shape to give the claimant to the bantam title one of the hardest battles of his career.

It was one night last summer that Joe Tuber appeared in the square circle as an exponent of the manly art. Joe was entered in one of the numerous amateur tournaments in a local theatre, and copied the barrel of silver or diamond ring, or whatever it slipped the other night, after knocking out 17 of the 21 boys he faced. Tuber knew nothing about the points of the game, and depended on his walloping to carry him through. He was a tough boy, and attracted the attention of a flock of managers on a still hunt for a new meat ticket.

Last July Joe decided that boxing for glory was time to read about, but it seldom worked out properly in his life. He wanted the money and his job in the silk mill, which brought him the princely salary of \$2 a week, began to get irksome. He decided to make a change, and appeared at the National in the first bout against Eddie Morton. Joe put Eddie to sleep in the first round, and is said to have received \$250 for his work. This was better than \$2 a week, so Tuber took up boxing for a living.

At this time Herman Hindin took him under his managerial wing, and Joe started to work regularly. He defeated Bobby McCann, and drew \$20, and afterward defeated such men as Jack Bayles, Young McGovern, Micky Brown, Neil McGee, Young Jack Toland and others. Two heavyweight bouts will precede the wind-up. Willie Meehan, the well-known humorist, who refuses to take the boxing game seriously, will hook up with Jack Hubbard, a huge savior, who knows how to sail a boat and land a hard punch occasionally. The other bout is between Homer Smith, forced champion of Michigan, and Larry Williams, our local pride, who was forced to gain a reputation in other cities. This should be the best bout of the night.

Tommy Duck, local featherweight, has returned home after a four months' stay in the Middle West. While in Kansas City Tommy was a referee's decision over Benny McGovern and was shaded by Benny "Chavez." Last week Duck easily whipped Carl Fleming at Clark's last night, and will issue challenges to George Chaney, Johnny Kilbane, Eddie Wagond, Irish Patsy Cline and Frankie McGovern.

If champion Fred Welch accepts Promotor Tortorich's offer of \$1500 to meet the winner of the Johnny Eitel-Joe Tuber fight in Orleans it is probable Johnny will get the first shot at a lightweight title. However, Welch has passed up former events since he won the championship, and it is doubtful whether he will agree to Tortorich's terms. Another bantam has arrived in Philadelphia. He is Joe Goodney. "Charley Sinebarr," manager of Jimmy Murphy, has taken the newcomer to town. Goodney may make his first Philadelphia appearance at the Olympia February 28.

PROBABLE EASTERN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



From left to right, front row—Fogarty, J. L. Bailey and Captain Wilson. Rear row—Cross, McWilliams and Lawrence.

GREYSTOCK HAS BIG EDGE IN EASTERN LEAGUE RACE

It has been customary in past years for two or more teams to tie for the first honors in the Eastern Basketball League race, but there will be no extra games to decide the championship this season. The Greystock team will take care of that. The pennant is just as good as planted in Cooper Hall. There isn't a chance for Reading nor any other club to beat out the "Christians." Reading did have a chance until Haggerty started fouling against Greystock on Friday night and Joe Fogarty turned the fouls into points for Greystock. De Neri slipped the "Bears" a surprise package and now the Pretzel City five is three full games in the rear.

Three full games is a whole lot in five more weeks of basketball. Three full games is a whole lot when it is taken into consideration that the lead of the Greys is larger now than it has been for two months. Greystock has 11 games to play, six abroad and five at home. Reading has nine games to play, five abroad and four at home. If Reading won every one of its nine games—which isn't possible—Greystock would have to win eight of its 11 games to make sure of the title.

They may be able to do no matter what Reading does. Eddie McNeohol maintained his lead in the intercollegiate point scoring competition with his 11 points in the Columbia game, but the Penn captain has not much margin on Kinney, the Yale forward. These two have quite a bulge on the rest of the field. WOLFGAST AND WELSH MATCHED Will Meet in 10-round Bout at Milwaukee March 6

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Ad Wolfgast will clash with Lightweight Champion Freddie Welsh in a 10-round bout at Milwaukee, Wis., March 6. It was announced today.

Larry Lichtenstein, Wolfgast's manager, announced the matching of Joe Welling against Frankie Burns, of Oakland, Cal., at Kansas City for February 21, and Benny Palmer at Milwaukee February 23. Lichtenstein says he has an offer from St. Paul, Minn., promoters to pit Welling against Johnny O'Leary, of Canada, about March 1.

Advertisement for Apperson Seven-passenger Touring Car. Includes an illustration of the car and text: 'Apperson Seven-passenger Touring Car. Although conforming to the prevailing vogue, Apperson cars possess a distinct individuality, which places them in the front rank with the most expensive motor vehicles. Six \$1550. Eight \$1850. FIAT MOTOR COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA 1827 Chestnut Street'

Official Standings of Basketball Leagues

Table with columns for League, Team, Wins, Losses, Points For, Points Against, and P. C. Includes Intercollegiate League and Eastern League.

SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK Wednesday—Princeton at Columbia. Saturday—Columbia at Pennsylvania. Princeton at Dartmouth. Cornell at Yale.

SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK Tonight—De Neri at Trenton. Wednesday—Greystock at Camden. Thursday—Reading at Jasper. Friday—Camden at Greystock. Saturday—Jasper at De Neri. Reading at Camden.

MORAN STILL TRAINS, DESPITE ZERO WEATHER. Cleans Skating Course of Snow—Up at 5 A. M.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, N. Y., Feb. 14.—With the temperature hovering around 15 degrees below zero, Frank Moran showed no let-up in his training today for his bout with Jess Willard in New York on March 8.

The big bantam fighter was out at 5 a. m. with a team of horses cleaning yesterday's snow from his skating track. The cook at the training camp was churning ice cream for Moran.

Moran was greatly pleased when informed that there would be no postponement of the fight because of Willard's condition.

Mahan to Coach California. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 14.—It has been stated in Harvard athletic circles that Eddie Mahan, captain of the Crimson football eleven of last fall, which triumphed over Yale by a score of 41 to 0, would coach the backfield candidates of the University of California next season. While it was stated that Mahan would not sign a contract until after his graduation in June, it was said that he has given his consent to Graduate Manager Stroud, of the Western University.

St. Joseph's College, after defeating Catholic High in the game for the Catholic schools' basketball championship, will meet La Salle College players next Wednesday in the St. Joseph's College gymnasium in another game which will go a long way toward deciding the winners of the title.

St. Joe will play Catholic High again on March 1 in the former's gymnasium and Manager Alex. Savers is anxious to have the game played at night, if such arrangements are possible. It is understood that Catholic High officials do not favor night games for the schoolboys.

GEORGE SCHOOL HAS CLAIM TO EASTERN TITLE

Upstate Cage Stars Defeat Central High for Eighth Straight Victory

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS. George School has a good claim to the scholastic preparatory basketball championship of the East. In the last game played the George School athletes defeated Central High School of this city, 35 to 20, winning the eighth straight cage victory. In such players as Hough, E. Carr, W. Carr, Amelin, Rishel, Steele, Eves and Kemp, the up-State institution is well represented.

Basketball is one of the big sports at George School, the students making an early start as football is not on the athletic roster. Team work, together with a strong reserve squad to keep up a fast pace in the second half, when the regulars are tired and the visiting team is on the frayed edge, has accounted for more than one George School victory. Central High's regulars were in the game, including Schreiderman, Mouradian, Stewart, Broenfield and Armstrong.

Leo Handy, of the Brookline, Mass., High School, is peer of scholastic swimmers and undoubtedly the best swimmer in his class in the world. He broke two records on Saturday, marks which he had established only a week ago in the Yale meet, when he won both the 100 and 200-yard dashes in the Princeton Intercollegiate meet. His time was even better than the college records in these events. He won the century in 56.4 seconds and the 200-yard swim in 2 minutes 29.5 seconds.

Large advertisement for Cadillac cars. Features the Cadillac logo and the slogan 'Cadillac—Standard of the World'. Text includes: 'IS THE Cadillac, in fact, the Standard of the World? Look back over the past twelve years and ask yourself so wide an influence over the industry. Ask yourself if motor cars, as a whole, are not by Cadillac progressiveness and Cadillac initiative. You recall that the first Cadillac was also the first practical, enduring motor car. You remember the period in which the Cadillac inaugurated the thorough standardization of parts. You remember that the Cadillac accomplished also the first production in large quantities of a really high-grade car at a moderate price. The introduction by the Cadillac of electric starting and lighting is still fresh in your memory. And you know, finally, that the Cadillac, as a climax to its other constructive contributions to the industry, brought forth the high-speed, high-efficiency V-type engine. Around the world that V-type multi-cylinder engine is admittedly at the zenith of design and of efficiency. And the Cadillac has pushed the process of perfecting the V-type engine to the highest point yet attained. Its scientific design and superb workmanship compelled their most intense admiration—its performance was pronounced nothing short of marvelous. If the Cadillac had not been the standard of the world before, the V-type multi-cylinder Cadillac would have made it so. It has become the standard of the world in smoothness and in swift acceleration, in flexibility and in hill-climbing power. It is the world's standard in its incomparable roadability, its luxury, its ease of operation and control, and in absence of fatigue after long journeys. These characteristics, added to its world-wide reputation for dependable and enduring service, have furnished for the industry new inspirations—new incentives—new goals for ambitions. Is not the Cadillac deserving of the title it has so long and so honorably held? Is not the Cadillac, in fact, the Standard of the World? Styles and Prices. Standard seven passenger car, five passenger Sedan and Roadster, \$2050. Three passenger Victoria, \$2400. Four passenger Coupe, \$2900. Five passenger Brougham, \$2950. Seven passenger Limousine, \$4550. Berlin, \$5000. Prices include standard equipment, F. O. B. Detroit. Cadillac—Automobile Sales Corporation'

MARRYING OFF MAYBELLE

Comic strip titled 'MARRYING OFF MAYBELLE'. It shows a man trying to sell a 'beer meter' to a woman. The man says: 'I've got a big idea I'll find out who drinks beer and then I'll have it piped straight into their houses from the brewery and they can turn it on just like the gas. I'll have beer meters in the cellar.' The woman replies: 'But how could you find a dark beer meter in a cellar?' The man says: 'Oh I thought of that, too! We'll use only light beer meters in dark beer cellars and dark beer meters in light cellars.' The woman asks: 'But suppose they haven't got a cellar?' The man replies: 'I never thought of that!'