DEFEAT OF PRESTON BROWN, LOCAL FLASH, BY FITZSIMMONS, UNKNOWN, PROVES ONE OF THE UNEXPECTED

"Lucky" Punch in Fourth Turns Tide of Victory Toward New York Visitor Mahoney Adds a Lot to His Prestige

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ROBERT W. MAXWELL, nurse at the Olympia a month ago. It always is the unexpected that happens, and for a time we believe in accidents and things like that, but in return engagements it is selden that the loser ever regains his laurela.

All of which is a prelude to an adventure of Preston Brown at the National A. C. Satof Preston Brown at the National A. Sat-urday night. Preston has been listed among the select few at the top of the lightweight class for some time, and Tommy Relliy, his manager, was grooming him for several important matches in the future. Brown had been idle for some time, however, as the other boys in his class refused to recoglies him. Finally he was given a chance by Jack McGuigan, and was paired off with Billy Fitzsimmons, of New York. good enough to furnish a big surprise for Preston and give the colored boy all that he could handle.

Fitz Is Awkward, But-

Pitz is a southpaw battler, and has a very swkward style. He suffered in com-parison with Erown in the earlier rounds and seemed doomed to take a terrible lacing in the six sessions. He stood with his right arm outstretched and his left drawn back to hurl at an unguarded spot on the head or body whenever the opportunity pre-sented itself. But Preston was wary and ept away from that left mauler, like Dave hitz keeps away from Ban Johnson. frown would stand at a distance and shoot in a flock of left jabs to the face, step inside long enough to land a right to the jaw and then jump back quickly in time to dodge the swishing left swing that Fitz started from the floor. The colored flash was in and out and the New Yorker seemed as helpless as a rank amateur. helpless as a rank amateur.

But something happened in the fourth that upset all of Brown's plans and, incidentally, Brown himself. Fitz stopped a couple of hundred left jabs with various parts of his face and the crowd settled back to witness a real slaughter, when WHANG! Billy's left fist was hurled through space and landed flush on Preston's law. Brown's keeps stiffered by he arms. jaw. Brown's knees stiffened his arms dropped to his sides—and SLAM! Another wallop was sent home and he catapulted to

Despite Tommy Rellly's frantic shouts for him to take the full count, Preston arose immediately and staggered around the ring. till dazed and helpless. An experienced boxer would have finished him in short order, but Fitzimmons is not experienced. Another crashing left landed high and again Brown hit the canvas. Once more he refused to take the count and in some manner weathered the round. After that, he was in no danger and fought back hard, but could not even up the advantage his epponent had gained.

Mahoney Beats Touhey

Another surprising feature of the show was the showing made by Johnny Mahoney, of Hazieton, against Tommy Touhey, the highly-advertised lightweight from Paterhighly-advertised lightweight from Paterson, N. J. Johnny has been knocking off a few of our local prides in the past but Saturday night was the first time he mingled with a boy with a reputation. Touhey is a game, clever boy, but it took all of his gameness and cleverness to get by for eighteen minutes with the boxer

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Dan Miller is the heavyweight champion of Philadelphia—whatever that is. He won the title when he flattened Ray Brewer, of Lancaster, and the flattening was highly successful. Ray and Dan met before and the bout resulted in each knocking the other out. First Dan took the high dive and when he arose he was careening like a canalboat in a typhoon. Wildly waving his arms, he waded after Brewer and Ray obliged by sitcking out his jaw.

One of the wild ones connected and Brewer immediately lost all interest in the proceedings. This happened in the first round, and since that time Brewer has been clamoring

since that time Brewer has been clamoring for another chance. He trained faithfully and was in great shape for his come-back. In Saturday night's quarrel, Ray was a very much improved person. He discovered a left jab some place near the old home-stead and brought it with him to Philadelphia. For two rounds he smeared that left all over Milary for the property of t phia. For two rounds he smeared that left all over Miller's face and had the big fol-low floundering around like a rookle bat-ting against Alexander. Dan's left eye went into deep mourning in the second, and a few minor bruless on the forchead and nose and mouth made him look like a Bel-gian celebrating a German victory.

Brewer Is Unlucky

Brewer, on the other hand, was unruffled. and his pompadour stood up defiantly under fire. He had things his own way and Miller was conceded a defeat by all of those pres-ent when Ray's jaw again got in the way of a sincere wallop, and when the bell rang he was flat on his back, listening to the mooling of the kindfaced cows on the old farm.

In the third Miller lumbered after his man and hung his left on that part of Ray's map where it would do the most damage, and once more Brewer returned to the cows. He came up for more, however, and Daniel saw to it personally that he had a nice, pleasant sleep. Jack McGuigan counted up to ten and then three or four husky persons assisted the lanky Lancasterian to his feet. There will be no return match.

Williams Is Here Tonight

Kid Williams will be among us tonigh when he boxes Eddle O'Keefe in the wind when he boxes Eddle O'Keefe in the windup at the Olympia. Williams has started a
campaign to regain his lost title and we
will have a chance to see how he acts
against one of the best boys in his class.
O'Keefe is a very classy boxer, but never
has been accorded the recognition he deserved. He will give Mr. Williams a very
strengous evening and the forms change. strenuous evening, and the former chamwill have to do some excellent swatting he wants to emerge with the long end of the verdict.

But the most important thing of all is the fact that the fans will have an oppor-tunity of comparing the Kid with Pete Herman, his conqueror. Herman made a miserable showing here and looked anything but a championship battler, while Williams always has showed that he had from up-State.

It was one of the greatest battles seen the card seem exciting. The other bouts on

NEWS ABOUT THE BOWLERS

All scheduled matches of the Main Line Bowling League for the last week were postponed out of respect to the late Frank M. Harman, of Bryn Mwr, president of the league, who died last Thursday at the league, who died last Thursday at the league of fifty-three years. Mr. Harman was extying the second farm in this capacity.

See Salvador Food the last Control of the league race. serving the second term in this capacity with the Main Line League, being one of the principals in the organization of the league in 1915.

GRAND HAPIDS, Mich. Feb. 19.—Secretary Abe Langiey has issued the official count of the number of clums entering in the seventeenth annual fournament of the American Bowling Congress, which opens here March 3. The fluxes show that 715 five-man teams will complete this year, the list failing behind Toledo's record by forty-one teams, but showing a heavier miry from outside cities, a new record being a state of the second with 124 quintets. Its framework and the second with 124 quintets, the results of the second with 124 quintets. The results of the second of t

TOLEDO. Feb. 19.—Bowling in the doubles of the Ohio State Bowling Association tournament here. P. Roishaw and O. Nitschke, of Claveland, scored a total of 1841 pins, branking the former State record of 1282, made by Collins and Hartung, of Columbus, in 1904. Collins was bowling on the same alleys and saw his record shattered. The feat also breaks the A. B. C. record of 1304, made by Schweegler brothers, of Madison, Wis., in 1908.

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The annual meeting of the City Association of the National Association, originally called for tonight, has been postponed until next Monday night. It will be held at the Binguam, Hotel.

Terminal Vets rolled the best three games in be Keystone Club (B) series, its total being

As no teams from this city or this section are entered in the A B C championships, chief interest will center in the Atlantic Coast tourney, which will start April 9 in Syracuse.

EVANS GETS WARNING NOT TO TAKE TRIP WITH CUBS

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- The United States CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—The United States Golf Association has crushed whatever baseball ambitions Chick Evans, Jr., national amateur and open-golf champion, might have had. He was going to the coast with the Cubs to teach them rhythmic grace, etc., in swinging at the ball, but the association has gently but firmly "advised" (Chick not to go. vised" Chick not to go.

GRAY, AUSTRALIAN STAR, TO GIVE CUE EXHIBITION

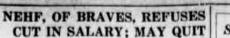
nomenon, who holds the high run record in English billiards with 1134 points, will appear in an exhibition tonight at the Regent Academy. Gray is the only player who, with Ivory balls, under London Billiard Control Club rules, has scored breaks of 1000 and more.

GOULD AGAIN IS VICTOR

Philadelphian Eliminates Corey in Second Squash-Play Round

NEW FORK, Feb. 19.—Jay Gould, of the Columbia Club, defeated Allen Corey, of the Yale Club, in the second round of the invitation tournament at the Squash Club. Gould combined remarkable skill with terrific driving, while Corey had to rely mostly on speed to offset the advantage of his opponent. The victory was recorded in straight games, 15-12, 15-7.

AMATEUR BASKETBALL NOTES



TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 19 —Arthur Nehf, pitcher with the Boston Club. of the National League, has refused to sign the contract sent him and calling for a big cut in salary, declaring that he will quit the

BOSTON, Feb. 15.—The signed contracts of three additional members of the Boston Nationals, Pitcher Don P. Ingan, Balley, an outfielder, and Tragester, a catcher, have been received. Pitcher George Tyler, it was stated, agreed to terms with Manager Stallings.

Bresnahan Releases Pitcher Strand TOLKDO, O., Feb. 19.—Pitcher Paul Strand has been released under optional surgement, to the Memphis cub, of the Southern Leagues, according to the announcement made by Frestein Brennahm, of the local American Association club. Strand is a left-hander, and came here last year from the Boston Nationals. Rirand is the fith picher to leave the Toledocthe within two days. Adams. McColl and Kaiserling having been sent to Memphis and Main to Louisville.

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OTHER CONTESTS

Swarthmore Preps vs. Chestnut Hill Academy, at St. Martins,
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La Salle, College vs. Immaculate Heart,
the Martin Academy

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HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE
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Germantown High vs. Northeast High, at
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South Philadelphia vs. West Philadelphia,
at West Philadelphia.

at La Salle.

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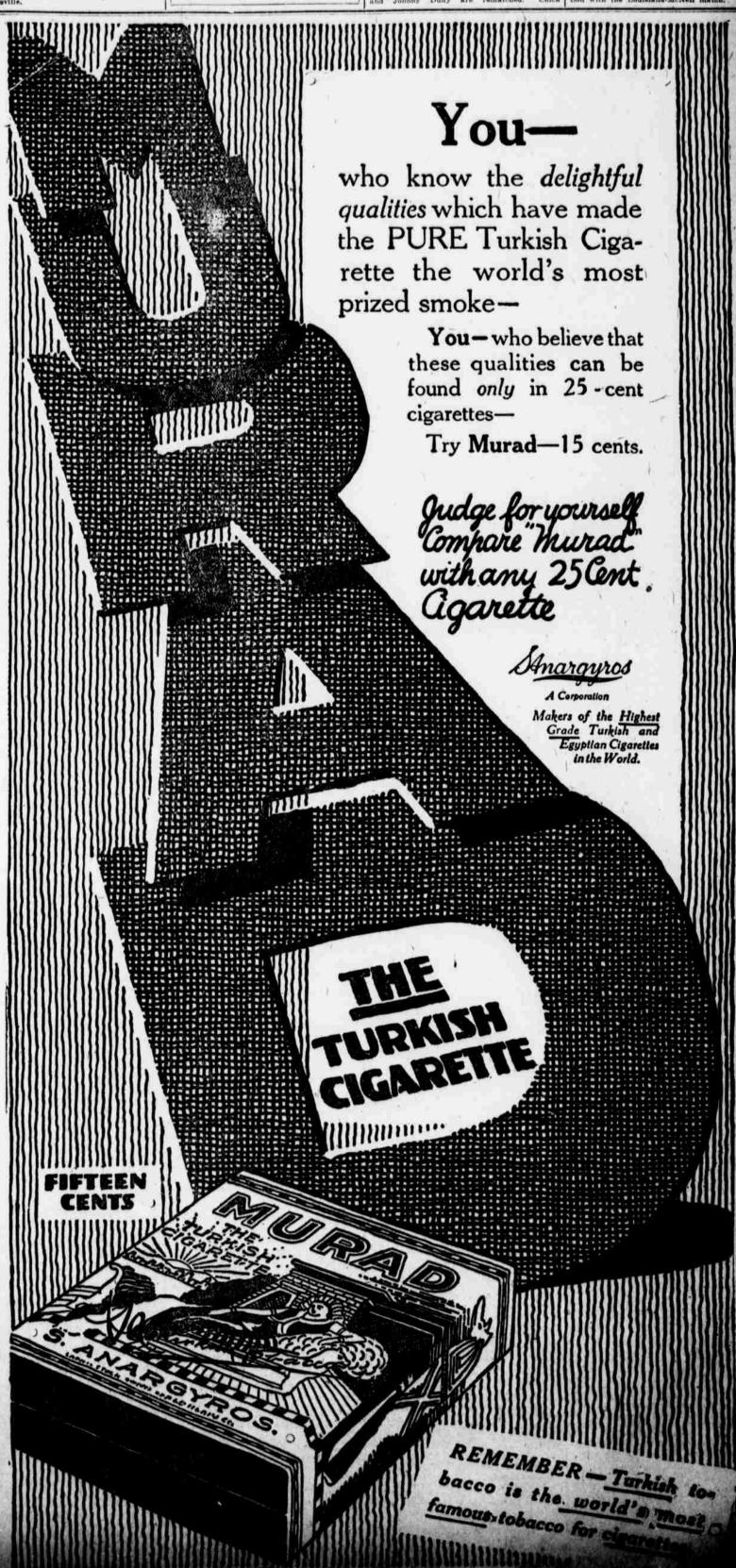
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and tonight is the night O'Keefe will be sat-isfied—after three years. They will box 120

ounds ringside.

After more than three years, one of Eddie Meyers will meet Temmy Langdon. Other are Tommy Carer vs. Mike Burns and Hanlon vs. Jos Schyran. O'Keefe's ambitions will have been satisfield when he mingles in combat with Kid Williams at the Olympia tonight. O'Keefe was Williams's sparring partner on the coast for the Kid's contest which gained him the bantam championship when Johnny Coulon was dethroned. Because of personal reasons. O'Keefe wanted to get a crack at Williams from the first day the latter was Williams from the first day the latter was crowned. Even though Williams is now off the bantamweight pinnacle, it makes no dif-ference with O'Keefe. Eddie wanted to

Eddle Shannon, following his victory over Terry McGovern, will make his account Philadel-phia appearance at the Cambria Club Friday night. He meets Joe Rooms, Charley Doyle and Johns Duffy are rematched. Chick





ARTHUR NEHF

Boston Braves' pitcher, who has de-clared his intention of quitting game. He refused to sign a 1917 contract calling for a decrease in

SCHOOLS IN FINAL TESTS FOR TITLE

South Phillies in Crucial Match With West Phila. Bunnin Leads League

schoolboys are on their last lap for

The schoolboys are on their last lap for the High School League basketball champlonship. If West Philadelphia can stop the South Phillies in the game tomorrow, then Germantown High has a fighting chance to land the Dutch trophy. If the West Phillies fail, then South Philadelphia virtually clinches the title.

Central High has a game with Frankford High tomorrow and this match will probably be played in the Germantown High gymnasium, as Germantown High gymnasium, as Germantown High gymnasium, as Germantown High gymnasium, of meeting the Nicetown Boys' Club cage. South Philadelphia will face the handicap of meeting the Orange and Blue in their own gymnasium at Fortyseventh and Walnut streets. seventh and Walnut streets.

Garnets at St. Martins

Swarthmore Preparatory School's team has a hard task in the game with the Chestnut Hill Academy five at Chestnut Hill tomorrow afternoon. The Garnets are going along at a good clip and will meet a worthy aggregation in the Hillers. Captain Bob Martin, Wadsworth, Wharton, Gaston and Dickens are working hard to win this match.
One of the best games on the schedule
this week will bring together Germantown Academy and Germantown Friends. The Germantown students know just how keen the rivalry for honors is between these two quintets and few will miss the match. which is also on the roster for tomorrow afternoon. Germantown Friends, by rea-son of their victory over Chestnut Hill on Saturday, are the slight favorites.

Bunnin and Goldblatt Lead South Philadelphia High's stars still lead the High School League in the individual first and second team league standing, Bun nin the first team and Goldblatt the second

team league.

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