# FITZSIMMONS REFUSES TO BE DENIED AND KNOCKS DOWN BROWN EVER AND ANON AS BEFO

# "PRES" BROWN DESPISES FLOORAL DECORATIONING AND REPEATS HIS "UP-AND-DOWN" ACT FIVE TIMES

Negro, Seeking Vengeance With Ed Fitzsimmons, Refuses to Correct Mistake of Week Before, and Again Bounces Like Rubber Ball

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

HE Will never made a mistake never and a true one. It when one goes wrong he usually guards humself against the same he usually kourds mained against the same mistake; but not so with Preston Brown, he whose color, several fistic critics helieve has kept the local negro from earning the power kept the local negro from earning the power of dictator in a puglistic division. When Brown was knocked down and defeated last week by Eddle Pitzsinmons, of New York, it was thought a "mistake"; no awkward boxer like Fitz could ever be expected to win from the shifty Brown person. It could never happen again! But the same mistake occurred on Saturday night at the National Club, when the pair met in an encore, and it probably would repeat again and again, or matter how many times they clashed. matter how many times they clashed. Brown was censured severely by the

Brown was censured severely by the press by his manager, Tommy Reilly, and by his seconds because he jumped to his feet without taking the legitimate ninesecond toll when dropped. Fres, however, could be excussed for his mistakes of this sort in his first Fitzsimmons fracas, as Brown seldom, if ever, had been knocked down previously. To allow a mediocre boxer of Fitz's class to fell him evidently pressived and charginged the negro. However, the surprised and chagrined the negro. He couldn't realize he was floored and got up as quickly as possible. This was the first

Again on Saturday night the same thing happened. Brown had answered the bell

down more than a few seconds. Just as soon as he could gain his equilibrium. Brown was up, dizzy, unbalanced and wide open for the husky punching left-handed Fitzsimmons. Above the din of the spectators' cries and shouts could be heard Relly's advice to his protege to "stay down for nine." But Preston turned a deaf or else he was deaf in his predicament. Brown has been boxing long enough to know the advantage of taking a nine-second count when on the floor.

Probably Brown will know better the next time. His mistakes of one week after another not only are a good omen for the negro himself, but for other boxers who believe they cannot be knocked off their feet, and surprised when they do have the displeasure of having the floor come up and greet them.

#### The Caveman Caved

Willie Loughlin, the R. O person and policeman from "Soush Beshiem." still may be a caveman, but it can't be proved by one Art Magiri who has invaded the East for the privilege of getting the first crack at Les Darcy. In this endeavor Mr. Magirl may not succeed, but it cannot be denied that be succeeded in putting a half in Loughlin's steady march along the middleweight road. Magirl, who stepped into the na-tional ring virtually an unknown, made Loughlin look foolish, and that's all there

When the bell sounded for the final bout e fans started to slip on their overcoats, hich act was postponed five different and

WEST FAVORED IN

Strongest of Eastern Players May Be Unable to

Take Trip

Interest in tennts circles centers in the

trip which the eastern team will shortly make to California to compete in the East

vs. West matches at Los Angeles, which

begin on March 7. Apparently the invasion of the West will only result in another triumph for the Pacific coast, for the strongest of the eastern players will be unable to make the journey.

The addition of Frederick B. Alexander to the eastern team, however, supplies greater strength than was indicated in the

who is desirous of having a com-

petition held at El Paso, either on the out-

It is possible that several exhibition matches will be played, for the southern route would include such cities as Wash-ington, Atlanta, New Orleans, San Antonio

ington, Atlanta, New Orleans, Nan Antonio and El Paso, and the visit of the eastern

team, it is believed, would prove a stimulus

#### Fitz Sr. and Jr. Cawn't Please No Matter Which Is Winning

Bob Firsimmons and his son, Robert, Jr., are boxing together in a traveling show. Bob the elder, combine that it is next to impossible to please the public. "It is like this, "said Bob the of the public. "It is like this," and Bob the the public. "It is like this," and Bob the the public. "When we go on to how we let ity for all we are worth. It is a regular fight every might. When my Robbie gets to pressing the too hard the crowd atways yells. Ah, who let soo hard the poor old man so hard, you big a you hit that poor old man so hard, you big a you hit that you have a like the poor of th

distinct times. When Loughtin failed to land his haymaker in the first round the spectators thought he would in the next session, and so on until the final gong. But session, and so on until the final gong. But the wallop was not forthcoming and at no time was Magtri in danger of biting the rosin. While Loughlin was missing his terrific linges, Art was slowly but surely pilling up a safe enough lead to leave the ring the victor.

Johnny Mahoney didn't do as well as was expected, atthough he beat Jimmy Powers. George Weyman won from Joe Augatis and Goodle Welsh shaded Joe Wright.

#### Artie Root Again

Again on Saturday night the same thing happened. Brown had answered the bell with the one intention of knocking out First promotes to at least knock him down and even their score of a week ago. Tre result was that Brown held his right hand shoulder high, ready to send over the crusher." but Eddle beat Pres to the punch every time As early as the brist round Fitz dropped Brown, but Brown pulled Fitz dropped Brown, but Brown pulled Fitz dropped Brown, but Brown pulled Fitz dropped Brown with him, and few credited this a knockdown.

The big noise—from Fitzsimmons's forty-two-centimeter left and the spectators' throats—started in the second round. Five times Fitz hooked, or swung his southpaw on Brown's chin; five times Brown was seated on the floor and five times did the tegro make the same mistake; precisely the same of the week before. On none of his five visits to the floor did Brown stay down more than a few seconds. Just as soon as he could gain his equilibrium.

Brown was up, dizzy, unbalanced and Brown was up, dizzy, unbalanced and with the favorite to-night, and again the dope may be sent skyward, with Tendler doing the rocketing.

against Jackson, Art is the favorite tonight, and again the dope may be sent skyward with Tendler doing the rocketing.
Battiing Schultz, we are informed is a
most gentlemanly young fellow until he
answers the bell. Then the man from
Toleds forgets himself. He is pitted against
Johnny Mayo in the semi-final tonight, and
Mayo also pushes aside his civilization
when in action, so for this reason we expect to witness a real demonstration of
a German-English hand-to-hand melee.
Jimmy McCabe and Johnny Mealy meet
for South Philadelphia prestige and Jack for South Philadelphia prestige and Jack boyle vs. Frankle Dolan and Al Fox vs. Joe Egan are the other numbers.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS Tommy Langdon's 'come back' has week at the Cambria proved that he still has at least one more bout in him. The Richmond veteran lightweight vame out of retirement and distributed a fine boxing lessan to Chick Myers.

Myers—Youth—was going siong nicely until Langdon—Age—froated him rather chastleadly.

Irish Patsy Cline is being accused a rough goy. He all but knocked out Phil Ricont in New York Saturday right. Bloom being able to stay only by reason of his hadding on factors. After the bout bloom's manager created a lot of nerriment by protesting to the referre "that Clines was too rough in his efforts to shake himself free from Bloom's clutch."

### Bowling News

It has been several years since the howlers have had a charact to show their skill on public alless in endurance contests. Manager, Grocus M. Moss, of the Keystone Alleys, a monarced he will stage a two-man fourness, a continue for twelve consecutive hours, starting of the contestants will required to lowel in every game, and the pair knowling down the greatest fourner of pins will be the winners.

National Secretary Thomas G. Jones, of the Atlantic Coest Association, already has eight local Svermen teams entered in the third cham-pionship events of the Atlantic Coest Associa-tion, which will begin at Structuse April b. The tourney will be rolled on fourteen alleys.

Second-round averages of the Drug League show that the National team has high three-same score, 3576, and also high single single game, 921, 3, P. Shields, of this quintet, rolled the best three-game score, 557, while to Ruchman, of Smith, Kline & French Company team, has the best game tally, 227 pins. Martin, of the S. White Company squad, is high average bowler, with 165 2432 pins, and Hundredmark, of Eckman Manufacturing Company, is runner-up, with 165 7-42.

original announcement of players. Church, Throckmorton, Pell and Alexander are all formidable when playing at the top of their game, but in going west they will be called upon to face a coterie of notable contest-The leaders in more than a score of tournaments, being decided upon in the big downtown establishments remain unchanged atthough in the leaders their advantage is a gone or two. With the scason raniolly approaching a close, interest is growing, and it is difficult to predict which of the leaders will be able to outbowl their rivals in the coming crucial games. It is planned now to have the team go by the Southern route. This is because of the request which has been submitted by Paul E. Jette, president of the Border States As-

Three New Swimming Records

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HONOLULE, H. I., Fsb. 26.— Three new
world's records were established here in the
open water swimming championships. Perry
Mcdillivray, of Chicago, won the 220-32rd swim
in 2 minutes 20.4-5 seconds, and Ludy Anger,
of Los Angoles, won the 440-yard in 5 minutes
17.3-5 seconds. The previous world's record for
the 220 yards was 2.25 and for the 440 yards
5.22.1-5. Harold Kruger, of Handlulu, won the
160-yard back Stroke in 1 minute 13.2-5 seconds,
another world's record.

"WHITEY" WITT

Charley Comiskey, of the White Sox, plans to open negotiations for the services of Connie Mack's sen-sational youngster. Witt played a fine game at short last year.

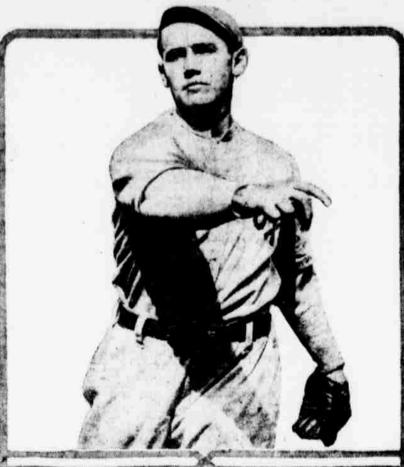
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Arrangements will be completed today for the departure of players still in the east who are to represent this section in the team matches with the west at Los Angeles on March? Fred-arick B. Alexander and Theodore R. Pell. of New York, and Conrad B. Doyle, of Washington, are expected to join forces to start for the coast within a day or two.
George M. Church and Haroid Throckmorton will stop off for this match on their way
home from the Orient. Bernon S. Prentice
has been in California for some time.

Miss Molia Bjurstedt, wonmen's champion. is going with the eastern team and will play series of round-robin matches, in which she will meet Mins Mary Browne, Mrs. Bundy and Miss Florence Sutton. It is expected also that she will take part in ome mixed doubles, teaming with George I. Church. These will probably be played

There will be six singles and three doubles matches for the team. In the doubles the eastern players will pair as follows: Church and Throckmorton, Alexander and Doyle, Peil and Prentice. It is felt that these combinations will utilize the strength of the easterners to the best advantage.

### WHITE SOX ARE AFTER WITT, MACK YOUNGSTER

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 .- Lawton Witt, of Winchendon, Mass., who performed so sen-sationally last season for the Athletics, will soon become a member of the Chicago White Sox if President Comiskey has his way. Witt, if secured, will round out the iready strong White Sox infield. If he way is the will be used at shortstop, Buck HE BROUGHT \$15,000 TO RED SOX



'Smoky Joe" Wood will sign an Indian contract in Cleveland some time today. The pitcher was sold outright by the Boston Club, with whom he refused to play because of a salary difference. Wood's quality and quantity in the box this year is unknown, as he has not pitched since 1915, when he became troubled with a sore shoulder.

### Training Camps Where Major League Clubs Will Prepare for the 1917 Season

Phillies at St. Petersburg, Fla. New York at Marlin, Tex-Brooklyn at Hot Springs, Ark, Boston at Miamt, Fla. Chicago at Pasadena, Cal, Pittsburgh at Calumbus, Ga. St. Loubs at St. Antonio, Tex-Cincinnati at Shreveport, La.

Inter-Major League Training Dates March 11-Brooklyn (N. L.), vs. Boston (A. L.), Hot Springs.

March 17-Brooklyn (S. L.), vs. Boston (A. L.), Hot Springs. March 18—Brooklyn (N. L.), vs. Boston (A. L.), Hot Springs.

March 26-Boston (N. L.), vs. New York (A. L.), Macon, Ga. March 27—Boston (N. L.), vs. New York (A. L.), Dublin, Ga.

March 27—Brooklyn (N. L.), vs. Boston March 28—Brooklyn (N. L.), vs. Boston (A. L.), Memphis.

March 28—Brooklyn (N. L.), vs. Boston (A. L.), Memph).

March 28—Boston (N. L.), vs. New York (A. L.), Corriele, (G. March 29—Brooklyn (N. L.), vs. Boston (A. L.), Little Rock.

March 29—Brooklyn (N. L.), vs. Washington (A. L.), Louisville,
March 29—Boston (N. L.), vs. New York (A. L.), Dothan, Ala.
March 30—Boston (N. L.), vs. New York (A. L.), Moultrie, Ga.
March 30—Boston (N. L.), vs. New York (A. L.), Moultrie, Ga.
March 31—Boston (N. L.), vs. New York (A. L.), Moultrie, Ga.
March 31—Boston (N. L.), vs. Boston (A. L.), Oklahoma City.
March 31—Boston (N. L.), vs. Boston (A. L.), Wayeross, Ga.
March 31—Grooklyn (N. L.), vs. New York (A. L.), Wayeross, Ga.
March 31—Cheinnati (N. L.), vs. Washington (A. L.), Cincinnati,
March 31—Brooklyn (N. L.), vs. Boston (A. L.), Ballas, Tex.

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April 1—Pittsburgh (N. L.), vs. Cieveland (A. L.), New Orleans,
April 1—Cincinnati (N. L.), vs. Boston (A. L.), New Orleans,
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April 3—Boston (N. L.), vs. New York (A. L.), Florence, S. C.
April 3—Brooklyn (N. L.), vs. Boston (A. L.), Florence, S. C.
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April 3—New York (N. L.), vs. Detroit (A. L.), Oklahoma City
April 4—Pittsburgh (N. L.), vs. Cleveland (A. L.), New Orleans,
April 4—Brooklyn (N. L.), vs. Boston (A. L.), Hollanapolis,
April 4—Boston (N. L.), vs. New York (A. L.), Wilminston, N. C.
April 4—New York (N. L.), vs. Detroit (A. L.), Talsa, Okla.
April 5—Boston (N. L.), vs. New York (A. L.), Petersburg Va.
April 5—Brooklyn (N. L.), vs. Boston (A. L.), Laftpette, Ind.
April 5—Brooklyn (N. L.), vs. Cleveland (A. L.), Wilchitz, Ind.
April 5—New York (N. L.), vs. Detroit (A. L.), Wilchitz, Kan.
April 5—New York (N. L.), vs. Detroit (A. L.), Wilchitz, Kan.
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(A. L.), Wichita, Kan.
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April 8.-Cincinnati (N. L.), vs. Cleveland
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April 8.-Cincinnati (N. L.), vs. Detroit
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April 8.-New York (N. L.), vs. Detroit
(A, L.), Kanans Clip,
April 9.-New York (N. L.), vs. Detroit
(A, L.), Kanans Clip,
April 9.-Philadelphia (N. L.), vs. Washington
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(A, L.), Undianapolis,
April 9.-New York (N. L.), vs. New York

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her's Ticket and the Kentucky Stable elig-thles. Torothearer and Golden Fox, are due to reach here next week.

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# TENNIS TOURNEY The annual meeting of the City Association, will be bed tonight, at 8.30, in the Hinghorn Hotel, will be bed tonight, at 8.30, in the Hinghorn Hotel, will be against of tenpins will be need those rolling the DERBY ELIGIBLES. REACH LOUISVILLE

Advance Guard of Horses at Kentucky Tracks for Big Events

MORE TO COME THIS WEEK

LOUISVII.LE. Feb. 26.—The advance guard of horses from the winter racing centers reached Churchill Downs in this city, a few days ugo, when sections of the stables of Kay Spence and Joe Umensetter arrived from Juarez. Several other smaller shipments got in at the same time.

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The Spence consignment came in charge of Cecil Howard, as Mr. Spence himself had taken the residue of his stable to Tia Juana to finish out the season there. The lot brought here comprised the two-year-olds Red Snapper and Red Saimon, the three-year-old MacMonde and the aged horse Lathalitt, which Spence recently acquired at Juayez. Coincident with the coming of this quartet, others belonging to the stable, which had been turned out at Murphy's farm, near this city, were taken up and brought to the Downs track. This lot consisted of Hodge, Moneymaker, Wilhite, High Gear, Red Cloud, Miladi Ann, Fight Fair and a couple of two-year-olds. These two divisions combined bring the stable strength up to thirteen head and will form a pretty shifty band for the spring and summer campaigns on the Kentucky tracks.

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All of the horses turned out last fall wintered th excellent shape and are ready to enter upon active training. This applies more particularly to Hodge, the star of the stable, now a six-year-old, and regarded last season as one of the beat handicap horses in Kentucky. Hodge appears to be in splendid trim, and his trainer believes he will be fit and ready for the opening of the spring season. The fifteen horses that Spence took to Tia Juana will be disposed of there, as their owner does not consider them quite good enough to engage in the Kentucky campaign.

The list of Derby eligibles now at the local tracks embraces five of Corrigan & McKinney, Assume, Acabado, Conduit, Swan Song and Vague; five belonging to J. W. Schor, Harry Kelly, Cudgel, Butter Scotch II, Penrod and Spring Wheat; three the property of Middleton & Jones, Guy Fortune, Gallant Lad and Deland; two belonging to the Sunset Stable, Defence and Star Finch, and the following the property of various

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#### OFFICIALS FOR INDOOR COLLEGE GAMES PICKED

Kirby, of Columbia, to Be Referee of Championships Here March 3

March 3

The list of officials for the indoor intercollegiate championship to be held here.
March 3 has been announced. It is composed entirely of college men.
Gustavus T. Kirby, of Columbia, is to
be the referee; Bartow S. Weeks. College
of the City of New York, chief judge of
track events; James B. Babett, Haverford, chief judge of field events; Thornton Gerrish, Harvard, chief impector; A.
J. McGrath, New York, chief scorer;
Everett J. Wendell, Harvard, chief limer,
and Guy Gundaker, Cornell, chief clerk,
Judges at the finish in the track events
include Charles H. Mapes, Columbia; William F. Garcelon, Harvard; Robert Garret, Princeton; Howard K. Hill, Pennsylvanis; Mathew F. Halpin, Fordham, and
Samuel J. Dallas, Mcadowbrook, A. C.

### RECORDS ARE EXPECTED TO FALL IN MEADOWBROOK GAMES, MARCH

SEVERAL new records for Middle Atlantic Association A. A. U. competition are expected in the Meadowbrook meet. in Commercial Museum, Thirty-fourth and Spruce streets. March 10. Dave Caldwell, of the Boston A. A., never ran better, and Johnny Overton is traveling faster for Yale than he ever ran before. These things are worth considering. Caldwell will be the runner that Ted Meredith will have to beat to gain the treadent's trophy in

that Ted Meredith will have to beat to gain the third leg on the president's trophy in the Meadowbrook 660-yard invitation event. In Boston last week Caldwell established a new world's record for 1060 yards, running 2:15. This indicates how fast Caldwell is going right now. Meredith has two legs on the trophy and needs to win it again to retain it forever.

Overton is one of the athletes who will oppose Jole Ray in the special one-mile event. This one-mile event was placed on the card when it was found impossible to

the card when it was found impossible to get the Swedish Government to change its attitude on Bolin and Zanders. They refused to allow these two athletes to leave Sweden So, to make two athletes to leave Sweden So, to make a top-notch card, one to take the place of the international event, the Meadowbrook Club invited Ray, of Chi-cago: Overton, of Yale; Windnagle, of Cor-nell, and Devanney, of the Meirose Club, to run one mile.

Ray has a record of 4:16 for the and he says he can run faster. In the York Athletic Club games recently York he ran 6:45 for a mile and a b York he ran 6:45 for a mile and a half in a handicap two-mile run in the Marian a handicap two-mile run in the Marian and he handicap two-mile run in the Marian and he was than the American record, and he was front for a mile, setting his own pace.

Overton, at Hartford, Conn., a few hight ago, ran 1900 yards in 2;16 and a mile to 4:20, and Devanney was on his shealds Devanney also ran second to Caldwell whe the latter made his 1900-yard record Windnagle is the runner who forced to Mindnagle is the runner who forced to M

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