

BURMAN BREEZES IN FROM WINDY CITY AND PUFFS HUTCHINSON'S LIGHT TO A FLICKER

HUTCHINSON'S STAR DIMMED BY BURMAN

Philadelphian's Fistic Flare Doused by Chicagoan, Who Wins Out in Last Four Rounds... LAYS OFF TOO LONG

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

OUT of the windy city came that gust of burmanism in the patrician of Joe Burman and flickered the pugilistic star of Hughie Hutchinson.

Hutchinson appeared as large as the north star in the local fistic sky. After eighteen minutes of fisticuffs, the star had been somewhat dimmed.

It was another case of ring dope being doused, and in the eighth round, when Hutchinson had knocked down and decisively defeated Joe Lynch, of New York.

But it wasn't to be so. At the outset Hutchinson started to accomplish that which was expected of him. A few seconds after the sound of the bell Hughie swung an overhead right-hander on Joe's cheekbone. The blow was too high to do any damage.

Hutchinson began to whale away at the body with both hands, mostly his right, and the punches were scored with lots of power behind them. Burman knew how to duck, dodge and sidestep punches when they come too fast and with too much steam.

The fourth, fifth and sixth rounds were repetitions of the third—only a little worse. Coupled with jabbing, Burman got his right hand working, crossing it to Hutch's head time and again. Besides jabbing, Burman punched from Hutchinson's nasal organ, the clear also was started from between his lips. Also a large dark blue bump made its appearance on the Philadelphian's left cheekbone, covering almost the entire side of his face.

Hutchinson was defeated—beaten without the semblance of a doubt. Still, Hughie has a perfectly good alibi. He was kept idle entirely too long following his victory over Joe Lynch. Had "Hutch" participated in at least two bouts between that match and last night he probably would have been

ATHLETIC PLAYERS SHIVER IN ATLANTA

Belated Blasts of Winter Keep Squads Idle and Disgusted

Atlanta, Ga., April 6.—In common with the North and West, Atlanta shivered from the effects of the unreasonable winter blast. In consequence of the cold the Athletics were unable to get in any work, much less play a game, yesterday's contest being here to be postponed.

Steecher Wins Wrestling Bout... Works to Manage Madison... The Metro Reds A. A. would like to hear from all fourteen...

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

There won't be any smoking at the Auditorium tonight, said Marcus Williams, matchmaker, today. Marcus was one of those present at the conference called by Director of Fairmount, James T. Corry, and Matchmaker Williams has decided to have enforced all suggestions made for the uplifting of boxing.

Joe Woodman, who used to manage Sam Langford when the negro was recognized as one of the world's leading heavyweights, is back in the game again. Woodman is looking after the destinies of Fred Jack, an English featherweight.

Harry (Kid) Brown will show in his first scrap-up at a big local club when he meets Tony Daniels, of the Olympia April 19.

Don Humphries, a 150-pounder, is the latest pugilist arrival from London. He already has made good in two ten-round bouts. Tony Daniels, Freddie Durrant, scheduled to box Ray O'Malley, Kid Partillo faces Silem Puryear and the weekly negro crowd will be between Tommy Flynn and Jack Dawson.

Charles Philkinton, former national amateur champion, meets Sammy Selger at Paterson, N. J. on Wednesday. Selger is a featherweight and he may show in Philly in the near future.

Willie Herman, Southwark lightweight, who got back into ring harness, after several months of diligent training, is ready to start again. He has had a number of bouts in the past few months, according to his manager, Willie Edwards.

Joe (Kid) Halloran, of West Philadelphia, has secured a number of second-class teams for his traveling team.

SPORTS AMONG AMATEURS

The Public Ledger baseball team, a fully uniformed team made up of employees of both the evening and morning papers, is scheduling games for the coming season for Wednesday and Sunday afternoons and would like to hear from second-class teams in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware with teams offering suitable guarantees.

The Fox Chase A. C., a first-class traveling team, offers reasonable guarantees. Call Fox Chase 315 between 6 and 7:30 p. m. The Media Club still has a few open dates for first-class home teams offering fair inducements for games during May and June.

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Alhambra... ALLEGHENY... APOLLO... ARCADIA... BALTIMORE... BLUEBIRD... BROADWAY... CAPITOL... COLONIAL... EMPRESS... FAIRMOUNT... FAMILY THEATRE... 56TH ST. THEATRE... FRANKLIN... Great Northern... IMPERIAL... LEADER... LIBERTY... 333 MARKET STREET... MODEL... EUREKA... FRANKFORD...

Table of Philadelphia theatres listing names, addresses, and current plays such as 'The Lone Wolf's Daughter', 'The Girl in the Red Velvet', etc.

England tomorrow and will arrive at Franklin Field either April 15 or 16. They will begin practice on Penn's indoor track immediately in preparation for the annual relay carnival April 21 and May 1.

A special three-mile event for Moriauge, the great English runner, is being arranged, according to Coach Robertson of Penn. He will also be entered in other races.

The greatest collection of athletes ever being held in this city, is being held at Franklin Field.

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Spring football begins on Franklin Field April 21 and will continue for three weeks. A line on next fall's variety material should be available during the spring work-out.

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Cornell Blanks Garnets... Three weeks remain for work in Penn's armory and all physical educational work indoors will end.

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Advertisement for American Industrial Roofing Tile, showing a factory and the product.

Large advertisement for Spurr Cigarettes, featuring a pack of cigarettes and a man's face.

Advertisement for suits, featuring the text 'There May be Handsomer and Finer Suits Than These At \$50' and 'William H. Wanamaker'.