

Mickey Walker Retains Velter Title After Rousing Battle With Friedman

Champion Has Advantage In Ten of Twelve Rounds

Title-Holder Weathers Philadelphia Challenger's Desperate Rally at Close.

DRAW TWO ROUNDS

Newspaper Critics Give Walker Decision in Tiltular Fight Before 10,000 Fans.

Associated Press Despatch.
Newark, Nov. 25.—Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, retained his title tonight when he gained a newspaper decision over Sallor Friedman, Philadelphia challenger, in a twelve-round fight at the Ringling Bros. arena here. Walker had a margin in ten rounds, while two went on the records as a draw.

Except for the eleventh and twelfth rounds, Walker was master of the situation. Friedman, however, was the challenger in the closing rounds threatened to cut Walker's lead, but the champion recovered from the storm which Friedman directed at him, and earned an even break for the round. The champion's weight was announced at 146½ pounds, while Friedman came in at 154 pounds.

Round One. Walker started with a tremendous rush, but missed his first two leads. The champion concentrated his attack to the challenger's body, sending him to the ropes to evade the hard-punching Walker's attack. Friedman ripped over two heavy blows to the face, and took two hard rights to the body in return. The men were clinched in a neutral corner.

Round Two. Friedman started to mix it with the champion, and four seconds the battling welterweight and his challenger were exchanging blows. Friedman was the aggressor, with the champion hanging on most of the time. Walker rushed Friedman in distress by a terrific attack. Walker was still boring in when the bell rang.

Round Three. Friedman cuttled Walker lightly to the head, and Friedman's body bows. Friedman straightened his jaw on Walker's face, and the challenger, in driving the champion to the ropes, another well-directed right backed the champion, but the champion was too low through. Friedman was reckless in a warm exchange just as the bell rang.

Round Four. Walker missed a left lead, but followed through with a right to the body, which staggered the challenger. Walker missed a vicious uppercut, but came back with a fast hard attack to the body. Just before the bell rang Walker sent Friedman with a straight right to the jaw.

Round Five. Walker sailed in, and in the vicious attack sent Friedman reeling across the ring with a straight right to the jaw. The champion was on a dizzy weathering the storm directed against him. Friedman, however, was not neutral. Walker caused Friedman to reel, but the bell halted the round.

Round Six. Walker's blows began to sting as he opened the round with a vicious onslaught to the head. Friedman's chin landed several damaging blows, but Friedman stood up well in the face of this attack, and the fans booed for action as the bell rang.

Round Seven. Walker opened with a driving attack on Friedman and hit him almost at will to the head and body. Friedman, however, were only tired. Friedman missed a wild lunge, and Walker rushed in, and Friedman's gloves and poured a furious attack on his challenger. The bell saved Friedman just as it appeared as if he might go down.

Round Eight. Friedman came as he came in, and Walker renewed his damaging attack, centering his punches to the body. Friedman landed a wind-up on Walker's head, but the champion came back with a straight right, which sent Friedman on one knee, but he was up immediately. They were landing at the bell.

Round Nine. Friedman started to dance, and Walker missed, almost in exchange of the ring in the clinch. Walker plucked away at Friedman's head with both hands, the chopping strokes sending Friedman reeling to the ropes, but he turned. The bell stopped Walker's next attack.

Round Ten. In a mad exchange of blows in the center of the ring, Friedman held his own with the champion, both landing and taking recklessly. Friedman's right to the head, and Walker sank a right to the champion's ribs. A crasher followed by a driving right, sent Friedman reeling to the ropes, but he quickly recovered and clinched.

Round Eleven. Walker started in as though to finish the challenger, pouring leather at him. In dodging him, Friedman slipped and went to the floor, but was up immediately. Walker was outwitting his challenger with his aggressive attack, but could not seem to slow up the champion's return. Friedman rushed Walker to the center with rights and lefts to the head.

Round Twelve. They clinched. Friedman came out and started to swap punches with the hammering champion, and the crowd went wild at the wild proportions the fight had assumed. Walker drove Friedman to the ropes, but the challenger missed with a driving right, sent Friedman reeling to the ropes, but he turned. The bell stopped Walker's next attack.

Round Thirteen. Friedman came out and started to swap punches with the hammering champion, and the crowd went wild at the wild proportions the fight had assumed. Walker drove Friedman to the ropes, but the challenger missed with a driving right, sent Friedman reeling to the ropes, but he turned. The bell stopped Walker's next attack.

Round Fourteen. Friedman came out and started to swap punches with the hammering champion, and the crowd went wild at the wild proportions the fight had assumed. Walker drove Friedman to the ropes, but the challenger missed with a driving right, sent Friedman reeling to the ropes, but he turned. The bell stopped Walker's next attack.

Round Fifteen. Friedman came out and started to swap punches with the hammering champion, and the crowd went wild at the wild proportions the fight had assumed. Walker drove Friedman to the ropes, but the challenger missed with a driving right, sent Friedman reeling to the ropes, but he turned. The bell stopped Walker's next attack.

Round Sixteen. Friedman came out and started to swap punches with the hammering champion, and the crowd went wild at the wild proportions the fight had assumed. Walker drove Friedman to the ropes, but the challenger missed with a driving right, sent Friedman reeling to the ropes, but he turned. The bell stopped Walker's next attack.

Round Seventeen. Friedman came out and started to swap punches with the hammering champion, and the crowd went wild at the wild proportions the fight had assumed. Walker drove Friedman to the ropes, but the challenger missed with a driving right, sent Friedman reeling to the ropes, but he turned. The bell stopped Walker's next attack.

Round Eighteen. Friedman came out and started to swap punches with the hammering champion, and the crowd went wild at the wild proportions the fight had assumed. Walker drove Friedman to the ropes, but the challenger missed with a driving right, sent Friedman reeling to the ropes, but he turned. The bell stopped Walker's next attack.

Round Nineteen. Friedman came out and started to swap punches with the hammering champion, and the crowd went wild at the wild proportions the fight had assumed. Walker drove Friedman to the ropes, but the challenger missed with a driving right, sent Friedman reeling to the ropes, but he turned. The bell stopped Walker's next attack.

Round Twenty. Friedman came out and started to swap punches with the hammering champion, and the crowd went wild at the wild proportions the fight had assumed. Walker drove Friedman to the ropes, but the challenger missed with a driving right, sent Friedman reeling to the ropes, but he turned. The bell stopped Walker's next attack.

Round Twenty-One. Friedman came out and started to swap punches with the hammering champion, and the crowd went wild at the wild proportions the fight had assumed. Walker drove Friedman to the ropes, but the challenger missed with a driving right, sent Friedman reeling to the ropes, but he turned. The bell stopped Walker's next attack.

Round Twenty-Two. Friedman came out and started to swap punches with the hammering champion, and the crowd went wild at the wild proportions the fight had assumed. Walker drove Friedman to the ropes, but the challenger missed with a driving right, sent Friedman reeling to the ropes, but he turned. The bell stopped Walker's next attack.



DEFENDS TITLE.

Mickey Walker, welterweight champion of the world, who last night successfully defended his title against Sallor Friedman in a twelve-round bout at Newark.

BALL POLITICIANS ARE AFTER PREXY'S SCALP

Tooze's Fight For Limit of Eight Players On Option Rule Makes Him Enemies.

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

New York, Nov. 25.—Baseball politicians are after the scalp of John Conroy Tooze, president of the International League, who is trying to force a limit of eight players to be placed on option against the fifteen optional player rule that prevailed for some years.

One club out against Tooze is the Yankees of the American league. Another is Buffalo of the International League. That makes a strange combination. The Yankees have been the champions for fifteen players, because it is money in their pockets to hold them, and Buffalo, despite the fact that the eight player rule would be more advantageous to that team, is working with the Yankees. The two outfits are trying to whip Toronto of the International into line against Tooze.

When the National agreement was signed after Commissioner Landis had assumed control of baseball, it listed the number of optional players to be sent into the minors as eight for each major league club. Later the majors, and Judge Landis sanctioned the system until before the season of 1925, when notification was quietly passed along in the big leagues that eight players could be put on option.

Col. Ruppert of the Yankees was furious because he, it seems, never got the news that the eight player rule was to be enforced and thought he had been made to lose several thousand dollars worth of ball players because of some body's neglect. So he was not against Tooze. The Buffalo club has personal disagreement with Tooze and, of course, is willing to go along with the Yankees.

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Junior O. H. A. Squad is Picked

Eleven Candidates Will Start Training Grind Tomorrow Night.

Eleven city leaders will try out for the local Junior O. H. A. team. The squad settles down to regular work, the first of which has been called for Friday afternoon from 6:30 to 8.

The performance of the players in last night's league ball down at the arena brought several changes in the roster. The new list includes Gordon and Biggs for Mike; Sadler and Elwood for Deane; Miller and Wilcox in center line, and on the wings the choice will be between Boxworthy, Wong, Tozer, Howard and Haldane.

On paper, the contingent looks good, and its performing strength promises to be up to a formidable standard after the players have worked together for a time. The players, who have been picked, are all hard-working youngsters and show a willingness to get in there and fight the battle without thoughts of individual glory. Combination is the tactic the Coach Marston hangs on, and from all appearances he will have no trouble in getting the youngsters to combine.

Stanley Matthews, of Weyburn, Sask., amateur middleweight champion of the world, is now in training at the club. He is training at the Reliance club.

George Field, the Toronto welter, is just back from a deer-hunting trip in the Magnetawan and is in great shape. He wants to go right to work. Sammy Kellar, his manager, says Field will take the place of Del Fontaine, the western middleweight; Red Carr, the Winnipeg welter; Paul Doyle, Willie Harmon, Frankie Bull or any welter the promoters have a mind to bring.

Del Fontaine, the western middleweight, who landed from Winnipeg, is showing up well in the Toronto grins. He weighs 160 pounds now, but says that he would like to meet George Field, the Toronto welter, at 150 pounds. Fontaine has a wonderful knockout record, according to Manager Black—24 knockouts in 40 bouts. He thinks he will stop Field short.

Teddy Joyce, the Parkeade featherweight, is now in strict training under Bob Phillips, a former lightweight champion of Canada, and that he will be ready in a few weeks to meet all comers between 125 and 130 pounds. He has been west all fall and came home in real condition.

Tommy Mitchell, the Toronto junior lightweight, is working out with Harry James, the new English lightweight, and is challenging the promoters to a seeking action.

Lou March writes: "If the best Champion Jimmie Goodrich can do is what he showed here last night against Clontie, Rocky Kansas will be the lightweight champion before midnight. I don't know Kansas if he has not gone so far back as to be positively passe, will probably catch Goodrich so hard on the chin that the wind will whistle out of his ears. Goodrich has undoubtedly improved since he last showed here, but he looked last night what they call him in the United States, a synthetic champion."

Box Fox, the western light heavyweight, who received a decision over Jack Redick, at Stettin, A. B. C. on last Saturday night, was beaten in six rounds in Buffalo Monday night by Lou Sozza, Buffalo, who weighed 160 pounds less. Sozza was too shifty for Fox.

The teams: South C. L. M. McMurtry, A. Milne, P. Munnell, H. G. Desand, R. Roach, L. Barrett, N. Faudis, E. Kil-mour.

Central C. L. B. Hyer, M. Johnson, M. Wong, L. Gidley, V. Vener, F. Gibson, D. Kennedy, L. Cruikshank, Referee: Miss Gaskett. Normal school.

ST. THOMAS CAGE TEAM TO PLAY HERE FRIDAY

St. Thomas, Nov. 25.—St. Thomas cage team, who played at the Western University gymnasium Saturday evening, will play at the O. B. girls' gymnasium on Friday night. The team is composed of eight regular players.

SARINIA FAVORITE IN TITULAR CLASH

Experience and Past Record Gives Tunnel City Crew Odds.

Members of the local rugby committee

who had put their worries away for the season, yesterday completed local arrangements for Saturday's intermediate O. B. U. final between Sarinia and the Kitchener-Waterloo team, which is a newcomer into the list of football notables.

Tecumseh park had been denuded of goal-posts and the lines had melted or been washed away. Sinking goal-posts aren't any easy job, with the ground in the frozen condition it has been, and marking off their field is also an arduous job. However, the field arrangements will be perfect for Saturday, providing the weather holds good.

L-fans are working quite an interest in this quarrel, and it would not be surprising if between local fans and loyal followers from both Sarinia and the Twin Cities, the crowd reaches a larger mark than has been seen this year.

The Sarinians are favorites, in view of their longer experience and what they have accomplished in the past. However, in view of the bitter rivalry of London and Sarinia, the Kitchener-Waterloo team will have a lot of local sentiment behind them.

Kitchener, so an observer finds, has a husky line, but they lack finish. He compared them to the O. A. C., but favored the latter. Their plays are fairly well timed, and they have a couple of fast men on their team, as well as some fair tacklers.

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"RED" GRANGE AND HIS BROTHER, GARLAND

snapped while talking over the situation which has arisen in the sport world over the announcement that the phenomenal star of the United States gridiron has accepted terms to play pro football for the Chicago Bears. He will make his debut in the "moneyed" company in the Chicago National League park this morning.

Westervelts Climb To Top

Rung by Defeating Young Britons 3-1.

ORIOLES IN CELLAR

The Westervelts' Penmen climbed up to share the top rung with the St. Marys Green Shirts by showing a 3 to 1 count over the fast-slipping Young Britons, while the Falcons were holding the league leaders to a 2 to 2 tie in the tidbits of the junior city league round robin.

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