KILBANE EASY VICTOR OVER WILLIAMS—ATHLETICS TRY AGAIN AGAINST SPEEDING CUBS



\$13,205 CROWD SAW WILLIAMS BEATEN BY KILBANE, SAYS HANLON

Featherweight Champion Gave Bantam Kingpin Good Lesson in the Art of Boxing-The Fight by Rounds.

Approximately 4000 persons, who paid 18205, according to Matchmaker Jack Hanlon, of the Olympia A. A., witnessed the Johnny Kilbane-Kid Williams fight at the Braod street arena last night. Hanlon said he believed the promoters of the batterial to the said about a supplementally.

th solid about even financially.

The featherweight champion of the world proved his superiority over the boss of the bantams without the least doubt in their six-round encounter. Kilbane showed himself to be the cooler, better puncher and deverer fighter, giving the Railimpress, a year boxing leasur. better puncher and cleverer fighter, giving the Baltimorean a neat boxing leason. The spectators witnessed a far different alleuffan in Williams loat night than in any else the province exhibitions here. Instead of semining the aggressive end of hostilities, he alter for Kihane to lend. Johnny tied up to Kid in knots continually, feinting leads, slowing with stiff uppercuts and hard, stagni, right-hand punches to the law. Williams and Kilbane each stepped on the siss at 0.45, in the presence of several members of the breas, with the indicator at 112 seases. Neither moved the beam. Several members of the breas with the indicator at 122 seases. Neither moved the beam, several members of the breast with the indicator at 122 seases. Neither moved the beam, Deficience and seconds posed for the Fyraino Labora photographer. Then che principals shook hands, rested their instructions. Barreing to box billadelphia rules—fight until ordered to break, and the press clean; no hitting on the kid-han break clean; no hitting on the kid-han break clean; no litting on the

FIRST ROUND.

Williams landed first blow, left hook to bety. Then they clinched and exchanged light to punches. Williams left hooked to head and followed with left hook to body. Killiams jabbed left to chin. He blocked left test and brought stiff right uppercut to jaw in half clinch, Kilbane Jabbed left to mouth tiffly, outling Williams lips. He was bleeding slightly at bell. Hound even.

s clinches. ime of the fight, round by round,

as alightly at bell. Hound even.

SECOND ROUND.

They fiddled around and Kilbane forced Williams to lead, left hook to body and they sthanged body blows at close quarters. Kilbane left labbed to nose and fell into clinch, which left labbed to nose and fell into clinch, which left labbed to nose and fell into clinch, which left labbed to nose and fell into clinch, which left labbed to hook. Williams subsected with left and right to body. Kilbane less williams landed sit to body. They clinched and Kilbane hooked sit to jaw. Kilbane feinted Williams into a met and landed three lefts, followed by right has labeled they clinched and exchanged punches. Williams looked worried hits Johny smiled. Kilbane's round. Williams bleeding from mouth.

THIRD ROUND.

Eams bleeding from mouth.

THIRD ROUND.

Kilhans jabbed left to face. Williams mirsed left to been for to face. Williams mirsed left to been left to been left to been left book, followed by right uppercut, to Williams landed lightly to mouth. Then they winched and exchanged hard body blows. Killiams saving right and left to jaw, dazing the kil. Williams landed left to body, then wing left to race. Kilbane shifted and crossed terrifor right to jaw, followed by left uppercut, right to the ser and another uppercut, chis. Kilbane caught Williams coming in with right uppercut, dazing him. Williams considered with right uppercut at bell. Kilbane's bond. Williams hleeding from mouth and easip cut above right temple.

FOURTH ROUND.

They clinched. Both missed right-hand sachus. Kilbane waited for right-hand punch sechus. Kilbane waited for right-hand punch sechus. He jabbed left and Williams awing falt to head. Kilbane rocked Williams with fit lab. He stargered him with victous left as to law. Williams jabbed left to nose. I have a sechular seen with the left have to law. At close quarters Williams sent left, and kilbane sook with left to head. Williams left and Kilbane countered with right had left to body. The Kild concetted with right had left to body. Kilbane staggered Williams left with successive left hooks to jaw. Kilbane stoggered Williams left with successive left hooks to jaw. Kilbane stoggered Williams left with successive left hooks to jaw. Kilbane stoggered Williams left with successive left hooks to jaw. Kilbane stoggered Williams

They shook hands. Kilbane ieft jabbed to mose the house of the house of jaw. Kilbane ieft jabbed to mose has he housed kilbane left jabbed to mose has he housed right to heav twice. Williams insied left and right to bedy. Kilbane upperfut twice to chin and clinebed. Williams looked left to head and Kilbane left to jaw. It will be to head and Kilbane left to ear as filtene uppercut to chin. He followed with mother and Williams brought left to head and left and right uppercuts in miss succession. Both landed to head and bedy at bell. Kilbane's round.

SINTH HOUND.

They shook hands. Kilbane left uppercut a chin and chinched. Kilbane nushed Williams ladway around the ring trying for an opening Williams jabbed left and clinched. They should hand he ring trying for an opening Williams jabbed left and clinched. They such and body blows. Kilbane swung left, with and body blows. Kilbane swung fight to kilbane ist-labbed and Williams swung it to helf. He then brought left to head at left to helf. He then brought left to head at left to helf. He then brought left to head at left.

SOME FIGHT OPINIONS

EVENING LEDGER—"Kilbane was winner by good margin over Williams."
PUBLIC LEDGER—"Kilbane beats Williams in furious bout."
PHILADELPHIA PRESS—"Kid Williams baffled by Kilbane's skill."

pions,"
INQUIRER-"Kilbane is victor over

NEW BOXING CLUB TO ENTER LOCAL FIELD

York-Pittsburgh Syndi-New cate Behind Plan for Arena on North Eighth Street.

Announcement was made today that a new boxing club, to be promoted by a new boxing club, to be promoted by a New York-Pittsburgh ayndicate, would enter the local field probably next fall. Plans for the new arena are being prepared in New York at the present time.

The club will be a two-story structure located at 462-56 North 8th street, on the site of the old United States mail stables.

and have a frontage of 64 feet by 130 feet. It will be known as the Quaker City Athletic Club. The names of the men, one of whom is a Philadelphian, comprising the syndi-cate is being withheld now. A meeting is scheduled here today and another session in New York tomorrow, when more details will be made public.

SHAWKEY AND LAPP ATHLETICS' BATTERY

Mackmen Will Try to Solve Lavender's Curves in Second Game of Series.

FEROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 18.-The Athletics had a long work-out this morning at Barr's Field, in spite of the fact that they were scheduled to meet the Cuhs in the second game of the series this afternoon. Harry Davis and his band

of tourists arrived early today from Or-The morning practice was highly satisfactory from every angle. The weather was the best the team has had yet, and

men had a long batting and fielding Mack said he probably would use Shawkey and Lapp to open against the Cubs, and Bresnahan intended to begin the con-test with Jimmy Lavender and Archer. The Athletics were to have their entire strength in the line-up this afternoon. The contest was scheduled for 3 o'clock.

Columbia to Use 1914 Shell No new shell will be forthcoming for the Columbia varsity crew this year, inannuch as the new boat, which was built for the 1814 combination last spring, was used less than half a dozen times and is in first-class condition. This year's sight will use the shell in which the 1814 crew rewed to victory at Poughkeepele last year.

RECORD—"Kilbane too speedy for Kid Williams." NORTH AMERICAN— "Kilbane beats Williams in battle of cham-pians."

INQUIRER—"Kilbane is victor over Kid Williams."

NEW YORK TIMES—"Kilbane defeats Williams."

NEW YORK AMERICAN—"Kilbane whips Williams."

NEW YORK WORLD—"Kilbane easily proves master of Williams."

NEW YORK SUN—"Williams."

NEW YORK SUN—"Williams has hair-line margin in \$11,000 affair."

NEW YORK TRIBUNE—"Kilbane too fast for Kid Williams."

NEW YORK TELEGRAPH—"Kilbane easy victor over Williams."

BULLETIN—"Kilbane shaded by Williams."

OESCHGER MAY OPEN FOR PHILLIES TODAY

Moran's Balltossers Engage in Signal Drill-Game With Havana Reds.

Yesterday's Baseball Results Chicago, 9; Athletics, 0. Birmingham, 5; Athletic Cubs, 4. Brimingham, 5; Athete Cubs, 4.
Phillies, 4; Havana Reds, 1.
Chicago Americans, 5; Portland, 1.
Buffeds, 5; University of Georgia, 0.
Brooklyn, 14; Clarendon-Ormond, 1.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18.-Secret practice again was the order issued by Manager Moran to his squad of Phillie players this morning. Only those connected with the club were admitted to the park where signal drills and almost every point known to inside baseball were rehearsed.

every point known to inside baseball were rehearsed.

The weather was considerably warmer when the me ntramped over the white sand to Coffee Pot Park for the foremoon skirmish. One week from this evening the Phillies will break training camp and start for the North, playing several exhibition games with prominent minor and major league clubs en route to Broad and Huntingdon streets.

Joe Geschger, Ben Tincup and Rixey will likely get into the box this afterneon for the Phillies in the second game of the present series with the Havana Reds. The exhibition sames at Coffee Pot Park will close tomorrow, as the Phillies will rest up prior to their big games at Jacksonville, Friday and Saturday, with the Athletics.

the Athletics.

Roomkeepers Have Big Time Tonight A fitting climax to a successful season has been stranged for the members of the Room-keepers' Focket Billiard League tonight, at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Kensington avenue and Cumberland attect, by Fresident Allen K. Herd, of the League, following which formal presentation of the winner's cup will be made to William Delangh, of the Germantown room.



Young Ahearn, on the left, was paired with Jimmy Clabby in the National A. C. wind-up. In the centre of the group is Jack McGuigan, matchmaker of the club.

These flashlight photographs were taken by a staff photographer.

Game Ahead.

BASKETBALL LEAD

Contest, 49 to 36-Half

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

per, 49 to 36, in the 3d Regiment Armory,

half game lead on the Reading team. The up-State five by winning from De Neri in the last scheduled game of the

year on next Saturday night in Reading can tie the Camden team's record of 25 victories and 15 defeats, thus necessi-

tating a three-game play-off as provided

OUIMET AT WASHINGTON

America's Premier Golfer Stops Over for Exhibition on Way South.

Camden Natators Here Tonight

for in the rules of the league

Tonight's game-Greystock at Jasper

A Pugilistic Joke

The joke of last evening, in pugilistic The joke of last evening, in puglistic circles, was the announcement from a supposedly reliable source that Kid Williams had won over Johnny Kilbane. Williams put up a good fight, but he was outchassed. Kilbane's cleverness and arm reach were two reasons why the Baltimorean never had a chance.

Probably there were other jokes of the evening. Some of them, of a financial nature, might take on a serious aspect upon closer analysis. But old rivalry must have its little jokes, no matter what the cost.

Fryckberg, Police Athlete Harry Fryckberg, the Middle Atlantic Association low-hurdle champion and well-known all-around police athlete, has entirely recovered from the effects of an operation for hernia. The doctor has forbidden him to compete, however, until August. Fryckberg is willing to wait August. Fryckberg is willing to until the police carnival, but said: really must be ready for competition by

KILBANE DINES HIS FRIENDS Ring Champion Entertains Number at

Bingham Hotel. Johnny Kilbane celebrated his victory over Kid Williams at a dinner this afteroon at the Bingham Hotel to a number of his friends. Those present including Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kilbane, were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dougherty, of Crum Lynne; the Rev. Thomas Ryan, of Eddystone; Victor Sincere, of Cieveland: Jimmy Dunn, Jimmy Clabby, Mike Grealis and M. J. E. McDonagh.

Ferguson-Nelson Bout Off The bout scheduled for lonight between Danny Ferguson, of Manayuna, and Frankie Nelson, of New York, at the Ardmore Citch, Washington, was called off today because Nelson broke his hand while training for the match, Ferguson will meet Tommy Lowe, of New York, at the Washington club, Monday night.

Other Sports News on Page 7

BROADWAY OFFERS GOOD FIGHT CARDS

Mickey Gallagher Meets Frank White-Buck Fleming and Joe Belmont Clash.

Mickey Gailagher, Smoky Hollow, and Frankie White, Little Italy, will appear in the star bout of the regular weekly show at the Broadway A. C. tonight, Another good encounter should be when

Another good encounter should be when Buck Flenging, Gray's Ferry, and Joe Belmont, Little Italy, get together.

The program follows:
First bout-Himmy Marley, Southwark, vs. Jimmy Flynn, Gray's Ferry.
Second bout-Eddie Miller, Southwark, vs. Joe Bird, Smoky Hollow,
Third bout-Sydney Burns, Southwark, vs. Tommy Shields, Foint Breeze.
Extra number-Hattle royal between 12 gemmen of color.
Semi-will-lay-Buck Fleming, Gray's Ferry, vs. Joe Helmont, Little lay'y
Windsup-Mirkey Gallagher, Smoky Hollow, vs. Frankie White, Little Italy.

STEVE LATZO VICTOR IN HAZLETON BOUT

King and Britton Draw at Shenandoah-Crouse Whips McGoorty.

In a fast ten-round bout announced to be for the welterweight championship of the State, before the National A. C. at Hazleton last night, Steve Latze, of Hazleton completely outclassed and outslusged Al. Dewey, of Wilkes-Barre, who sustained the worst beating he has received in several years. In the semi-wind-up of six rounds, Abe Sherman, of Log Angeles and Young Mahoney of

wind-up of six rounds, Abe Sherman, of Los Angeles, and Young Mahoney, of McAdoo, went a good draw. Young Briton, of Shenandosh, and Eddie King, of Philadelphia, fought a fast 10-round draw at Shenandosh last night. King was the cleverest of the two, but Britton carried weight and punished him considerably. Kid Broad, of Shenandosh, knocked out K. O. Brown, of Scranton, in the second round of a 10-round bout.

Huck Crouse, of Pittsburgh, beat Eddle Alg-Georty at the Duqueene Garden, in Pitts-burgh, last night, in one of the best fights seen here in a long time.

DANNY MURPHY WHIPS M'COY AT FAIRMOUNT

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. 25 15 625 Greystock 17 21 447 22 45 .615 De Nerl 17 22 430 19 20 487 Japer 15 24 .385 Kane and Cavanaugh Box Draw in Camden basketball quintet finished their Eastern League season by defeating Jas-

Semi-windup.

Danny Murchy defeated Frankie McCor. of Ireland. In the final bout at the Fairmount Athletic Club last night. Hard bitting predominated during the contest, with Murphy landing a majority of the blows. The latter committed during the scattest, with Murphy landing a majority of the blows. The latter rained a shower of rights and lefts to their opponent's face in the second session, and before the termination of the round McLoy was groggy. Murchy again connected with a series of rights and lefts at the beginning of the third session, sending his adversary down for the count of nine. McCoy regaland his recailed successfully staved off his opponent's attack by clinching and holding until the bell sounded.

In the semiwind-up Marty Kaue and Eddle Cavanaugh boxed six fast round to a draw, The other bouts resulted as follows: Young Cultan knocked Fred Finith out in the draft round. Bobby Haves outboxed Harry Brennan, while Eddle Sullivan and Young Pitzgerald went six rounds, with honors oven. Semi-windup. Camden, N. J., last night, and secured a

KENNETH POWELL KILLED

Famous Athlete Was Serving at Front as Artilleryman.

for Exhibition on Way South.

Francis Culmet, the national amateur golf champion, left Philadelphia yesterdaw afternoon for Washington, D. C., where he will play an exhibition match today over the Chevy Chase golf inks. After this exhibition he will make the train for Pinshurst, N. C., where he will familiarize himself with the course for several days, preparatory to the United North and South championship, which is scheduled for the six days from March 20 to April 3, inclusive. On March 20 he will take part in a four-ball best-hall match for amateurs and professionals, and on the 27th will compete in the United North and South occan championship. He expects to arrive in Philadelphia on Fasier Sinday, and on the hext day. April 5, will appear on the Seaview links, at Absecon. He will return to Philadelphia after this exhibition, and after spending a few days here he intends to go to New York. as Arthheryman.

I.ONDON, March 18. - News has been received that Kenneth Fowell, the famous lawn
tennis player and hurdler, who was serving
with the fenorable Artillery Company or the
front, has been killed in action.

Fowell first galand fame as an athlete when
he was at Cambridge University. In 1607, in
the intervarsity match, he won the hurdles in
the record time of 15 2-5 seconds. Afterward
he represented England in the Olympic games
He captained the Cambridge Lawn Tann a
Club for two years, and in 1996 and 1907 tofeated the three Oxford representatives in the
singles. feated the three Oxford representatives in the singles.

Powell was a prominent and popular per-former at Wimbledon. His best feats there, perhaps, were his defeat of the American player, K. Collins, in 1906, and of C. P. Dixon, the Davis Cup player, in 1918. His victory over M. J. G. Ritchie at Queena Ciub for the London singles championably in 1908 is well remembered here. The Canden Y. M. C. A swimming team will meet the Philadelphia Central Y. M. C. A. swimming team in a return dual meet in Central's Arch, atreet pool tonight at 8:30 o'clook, Cantral defeated Camden in their last dual meet.

WHITE SPRINGS BIG SURPRISE WITH K. O. WIN OVER ROBIDEAU

Ahearn, Chaney, Howell and McCarron Are Victors of Other National Club's Star Bouts-Fox Subs for Morgan.

Sammy Robideau's championship aspirations were knocked sky high with a left hook to the jaw administered by Charley White, of Chicago, in 2 minutes and 45 seconds of the first round before a capacity house at the National A. C. last night. The cud was so sudden the crowd stood up in amazement. White's

last night. The end was so sudden the crowd atood up in amazement. White's clean-cut victory boosts his fighting stock to the leading contender for Freddy Weish's championship.

Three times White dropped Robideau for the count. Until he landed a left hook to Robbie's law in a half cinch after about a minute and a half of fighting, the Windy City boy seemed to be stalling. When Sam gained his feet in a groggy condition after the first knockdown. White dropped him again. Once more the local lightweight-punch drunk, dazed and weak-got to his feet. Another victous hook spilled Robideau to the mat. Hefore Referes Taylor Anished tolling off "10," Jack Miguigan, Robideau's manager, leaped into the ring and carried Sam to his corner.

The result of the lastic came as the biggest surprise in local flatic annuls for many years and probably was received unexpectedly throughout the country. Robideau was boosted as the next lightweight champion, following his wonderful exhibition recently.

Another aurprise was handed the spectators when Young Ahearn, of New York, clearly outpointed and outfought dimmy Chalby, of Hammond, Ind., in the semifinal. The former displayed more eleverness, better ring generaliship and landed more punches.

Manager McChilgan ainounced from the ring-side that Eddie Morgan was mable to box George Chancy, of Baltimore, because the Roggin has eleverness better ring generalish champion was in no condition on account of the hound for the lating results weakened the coast boy. For three rounds Fox did aplendary

In the second number, Tommy Howell defeated Joe Horrell for the Italian championship of Penneylvania, both fighters tried hard for a knockout. Although each scored some trring emashes to the other's head, they proved giuttons for punishment and were on their feet at the conclusion of hostilities. The first bout proved the most interesting number on the program, when Jack McCarron should solder lartfield in one of the har

May Protest Gissing

May Protest Gissing

Harry Gissing, the half-mile champton of
1916, who has shown a wonderful return to
form during the present season, is liable to a
routest if he attempts to rairy out his intention of representing the Tist Regiment in the
Military Athletic League championsing on
April 10. There was considerable surprise
when it became known that Gissing had enrolled in the Tist Instead of the 14th Regiment. The latter neemed the logical destination of the "come hack," as he lives in theory
iyn, and Lawson Robertson trains the 14th
man, as well as the Irleh-American A. C. team,
with which Gissing is associated.

Army Ball Tossers in Open Army Ball Tossers in Open
WEST POINT, March 18.—The Army base,
hall men got into the open yesterday for the
first outdoor work. Hobba heavy hiter,
whose total of home-run clouds last year wise
a feature of the Army's scoring, signalized his
resumption of play by a cloud for the circuit
in the practice game. The men worked in
sweaters today, with the mercury near the
freezing point.

Curtis Club Plans Shoot Saturday The Curtis Country Club will hold a "Fred Cilbert shoot" at their grounds on Saturday, The prizes will be a cup presented by the duPonts as first and silver spoons and boxos of abells as second and third prizes.

Widmayer Leads Amherst Five AMIDRET, March 18.—At the final meeting of the Amberst College beskethall team yes-terday Theodore L. Wilmayer, of New York city, was elected captain for next season.

TOMORROW NIGHT—TOMORROW NIGHT Quaker City A.A. Billy Nusbickel, Frop. DANNY CULLEN VS. WILLIE L.CCAS FOUR OTHER STAR CONTESTS

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-THE MUSICAL LOUDNESS OF HIS SILENCE WEIGHS HEAVILY UPON ROOKIE'S BRAIN















