IOHNNY KILBANE CAME BACK, BUT SHOWED BETTER FORM GOING BACK TO CLEVELAND

KILBANE COMES BACK. **BUT FRANKIE BROWN** TAKES THE VERDICT

Champion Fails to Impress Before Capacity Gathering at Olympia, Visiting Floor for an Instant in Third Round, Result of Left to Jan

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

TOHNNY KILBANE failed dismally in his attempt to "come back" last night. The champion featherweight was defeated by Frankie Brown in the wind-up at the Olympia in six rounds of slow fighting. Brown, who is not yet twenty years of age, proved too strong for the veteran and won four of the six sessions. One was even and Kilbane had the sixth

A left hook, which landed flush on the jaw, put Kilbane flat on his back in the third round. It was a surprise wallop-a surprise to Johnny and to the 6000 spectators. The boys were coming out of a clinch and Brown, seeing an opening, whipped the blow across. Kilbane dropped, but was on his feet at the count of two. For a time it looked as if it was all over, but Johnny's superior ring generalship saved him from otter defeat. He stalled through the round, being on the defensive all of the time.

That one blow won the beut for Brown It gave him more confidence and he tore into the champion from then on. Johnny tried hard to land his once-famous right, but his judgment of distance was poor and most of the blows were wild.

The most excited person in the arena was A! Lippe, manager of Brown. Way back in 1912 Lippe saw Kilbane take the featherweight championship. from his boy. Abe Attell, and last night he had visions of getting it back, In the third round, when Kilbane was floored, he was almost wild with joy "Tear into him, Frankie!" he yelled, "Ho hasn't a thing. Go in and trade punches with him."

Brown followed instructions and Johany had his hands full from then on. It was not until the end of the fifth that the champion was able to do anything. Two rights to the law slowed Brown considerably, and in the sixth Kilbane was working better. He carried the fight to his younger foe and was going good at the end. However, the youngster had piled up such a big load that the verdict went to him unanimously,

2AD Brown knocked out Kilhque last night he would not have Huon the featherweight championship. He neighed a fraction more than 123, according to Lippe, but no official ucights were announced and the boys did not how at the featherweight limit. This is to settle all arguments which will arise over the outcome of

Army Instruction Has Impaired Kilbane's Work

"ILBANE did not look like the Kilbane of old. He was slow, his judg-Ment of distance was bad and the once flashy footwork was missing He would feint his opponent into knots, but never took advantage of it Two years ago he could have stopped Brown in three or four rounds, but there's a big difference in his work now.

Johnny has been idle for eighteen months and naturally, should be a triffe rusty. Perhaps after he has fought a few times he will regain some of his old-time prowess, but the wise ones fear he is about done as a topnotcher. Last night be couldn't get started. He seemed stiff as a board his left jab lost its sting and his right hand was virtually helplesa. Instead of carrying the fight as he used to be waited for the other fellow to lead, and that got him into trouble.

It's a funny thing, but the majority of army boxing instructors are Anding it hard to make good in the professional game. They have been training the men for such a long time and pulling their punches against the novices that they naturally fall into the same flabits in real battles. That is the failing of Jeff Smith. Fred Dyer, Tom Gibbons and Kilbane. The old teaching stuff has slowed them up and it will take a long time to over-

At that. Kilbane had a difficult job on his hands after the third round. When Brown scored the knockdown he seemed contented with the lead he had obtained and clinched at every opportunity. The crowd thought it was Kilbane, but that game little fighter was trying his best to break away.

In the first and second rounds it was easily seen that Johnny had not

yet come back to his old form. Brown, however, was nervous and did not force the fighting as he should.

T'S a good thing Kilbane did not meet a real high-class boxer last night. Brown was lough enough, but men like Tendler or Chancy would have had easy pickings. However, Johnny cannot be called down and out yet. He still has some fights left in him and as soon as he meets a few more rugged opponents should regain enough of his old skill to step with the best of them.

That "Ten-Second Whistle" Disastrous for Swartz

at the Olympia almost caused a serious accident last night. No one knows why the whistle is blown, for it cuts short every round ten seconds and the strange boxers invariably start for their corners. It is the only club in the country where it is used and it's about time for the practice to be done away with.

In the third preliminary a young man named Lou Swartz was putting up a great fight against Young McFadden, of Allentown. He had dropped cFadden in the first and everything was ret for the final wallop when the the whistle blew. Swartz dropped his bands and turned to start for his

hile he was defenseless McFadden started one from the floor and whit Lou flush on the jaw. He dropped like a bale of hay, his head hitting the floor with a resounding crack. He was unconscious when picked up and carried to his corner and could not respond for the bell one minute later. It is strange he was not seriously hurt, for the blow was an unexpected one and the result of that utterly useless and foolish whistle.

THE fans do not like it and Harry Edwards should be wise enough to cut it out. Some night there will be a serious accident.

Harry Brown Comes Back and Beats Reese

HARRY (KID) BROWN performed well in the semiwind-up and won from Freedy Reese, of New York, in six furious rounds. For the first time in months Harry did not have boils on his neck and his work showed a big improvement

He traded wallops with his opponent and several times had him on the verge of a knockout. This was Reese's first appearance since his knockout at the hands of Irving Mongoles at Newark two months ago.

want to back him against Fees Herman or Kid Wolfe at 118 pounds ringable. We are no seen to see the chamnion perform.

Kid Wolfe at 118 pounds ringable. We are no seat awar from Kilbane's corner. Both the needs of Cleveland for the April show with Frankis Mason, of Fort Wayns.

The bantams will battle in the March 17 show at the Olympia Matchmaker George Diek Loadman in the wind-up. K. J. Jest Burley and Diek Loadman in the wind-up. K. J. Jest Burley and Burley and Burley B Jesse James galloped into the ring without his trusty guns or his mask, but it must be stated he didn't need them. The namesake of the famous bandit held up Leo Flynn, of Kensington, and robbed him of a cision in the second preliminary. Jesse started out like a real tough guy and had Flynn buffaloed after the first round. A swift stinging left jab was kept continually in Flynn's face and a few right hooks made him wish the armistice had been signed before the trouble started. Jesse is a real boxer and made a big hit.

N THE opener Young Belmont beat Billy Devine in a terrible hattle, which went six full, alow, uninteresting rounds.

Amateur Bouts Continue to Impress

THE amateur bout went big. In fact, it was the best bout of the evening. A pair of 145 pounders named Sidney Loog, of Philadelphia, and Frankie McNichols, of Pittsburgh, put on an act like a couple of strange bulldogs and had the audience wild with joy. They had little science, but lots of ambition. They just slugged at each other, trying to land a knockout

Loog dropped McNichol in the first, but the pride of Pittsburgh came ack strong in the second. In the third Loog increased his lead and was eaing along out in front at the bell. It was a great fight and the buttlers were rewarded.

MCNICHOL received a bloody nose and a pair of black eyes and Long was presented with a beautiful silver medal constructed by Lauis Goldsmith. The boys received what they deserved.

D MEREDITH almost missed seeing the amateurs perform. Ted was nxious to watch Kilbane, but was much interested in the A. A. U. boys. famous runner has been a member of the A. A. U. for many seasons wanted to see how his fraternity brothers worked before regular fight cen. The A. A. U. members delivered.

THIS is the second record-breaking show for the Olympia within two weeks. Regular fight programs will draw the crowds. The are here now, ready and prepared to attend any fight program hat breathes action.

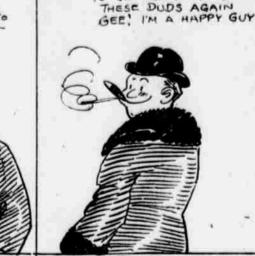
have the call next week. Johnny Murray and Dick Loadt in the mein act.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



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WHY make a name for oneself when a little careful manipulation will

save a lot of trouble. Jon Wright, Her-

man Hindin's battler, had all kinds of trouble gelting work. But billed as

trouble gaiting work. But billed as Jesse James, the unknown, the same boy is in demand.

The secret was made public vesterday. The Herman Hindin-Willie Edwards combine modesily told of their recent coup. Willie, the booking agent, met with much difficulty in placing his boy. He happened to have an antiquated copy of the exploits of Jesse James. After carefully perusing the contents Willie concluded the name, though anything but appropriate, would be theatrical and catchy.

Hence the advent of the new Josef ames. There's nothing like enterpris-

Doe Cutch travels faster than his letters. A communication from Claveland resched this office twelve hours after the arrival of his missive. The decice visited Claveland for the surpose of piloting Pates Wallace is a victory and viewing the downfall of Pete Herman Part of the 'doctor's' message follows: 'We had a winner over Charles Wilmer and Pates Wallace is the talk of the town. We have been received with open arms and welcomed averywhers. The town has sone wild over Pates Wallace and wants to back him against Pete Herman or Kid Wolfe at 118 pounds ringable. We are booked in Claveland for the April show with Frankie Mason, of Fort Wayne.

The National wind-up Saturday night will bring together Joey Fox, the English featherweight, and Louisains. This will be Fox's account appearance in this country as a featherweight. His first engagement resulted in a victory over Young Robideau, Louisaina asked for this chance against Fox. A triumph will mean the frequent appearance of the victoria in focal rings.

semiwind-up against Bobbs Doyle, the clever little New York boy. Battling Leonard with he seen in the third bout against Tommy Gorshan, the rugged Kensington lad. Patsy Wallace and Johnny Molones clash in a re-rupt battle in the second sension. Young Coster and Terry Hanlon open the show.

Jack Clifford, the hard-hitting New York heavyweight, will exhibit again in the Cambria wind-up Friday hight Leo Houck, evidented citizen of Lancaster, opposes Clifford. The asmiwind-up will show Jack Deviln and Willie Boyle The other bouts will present Tominy Burke vs. Al Werner, Mike Fathanik vs. Marty Campbell and Johnny Byan vs. Johnny McKeown.

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Two Record Crowds at

Olympia in Two Weeks

Records have been broken in many

branches of sport, but of late the boxing game has been setting a few marks of its own. Two of Match

mker George Engel's shows at the

Otympia have attracted record-break-ing audiences. Two weeks ago Johnny Murray and Joe Burman out-

distanced all other entertainers when

they attracted a gate that passed the \$4200 mark. Last night it remained for Kilbane to crowd nearly \$1500 worth of patrons into the club.

These are record figures for shows at which regular prices prevail. Last Thanksgiving Dempacy and Misko drew a gross gate of \$13,000, but they were sided by special show prices.

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PAL MOORE WINS

The first "boxing dinner" since Bill Balles a party on the night of the Kilbene-Leonard attle was belled in the Steinton at diagnation of the Miller and the Steinton at diagnatic transport were George Engel, Jamen C. Isaminger, Charles Heeb, Arthur Hesb, Jack Weinstein, Walter Craft, Leon Rains, Thomas Shernan, Dr. George W. Willmaker, Edwin C. Pellock, Robert W. Maxwell and J. S. Carolan.

Lee Rains, the active, courteous and very attentive acting business manager of the chief of the

Perry Beam, noted trapshot from the Beideman Gun Club, accompanied by L. W. Trembley, also was present. Beam liked kilbane a shooting but said the range was poor "He needs more practice. He should take lessons over the Berleman traps," suggested the noted shot.

the engagement from a prominent sest be able in Ted a section were Lieuten. Harnel Pompelly, the farmer Vale full, i. Dr. George W. Wittmaner, Edwin to ce and Stanier Lovegrove. Pris was the fight witnessed by Meredith in three s. Ted liked Kilbane, but gave Brown verdut. Memphis Boy Too Clever for Patsy Scanlon

Walter Crail was quits prominent He got on the real Fourth of July stuff when he turned lones his flashlight Walter shocked the gathering, and nailed the principals before there got into action Walter feared neither the champion nor his opponent Charles Heeb coached Crail from a ringside geat.

The first "boxing dinner" since Bill Ealler's party on the night of the Kilbane Leonard hattle was held at the Stenton at midnight Arthur Heeb was host to an even dozen. Those present were George Engel. Jame J Baminger, Charles Heeb, Arthur Ratis, Jack Weinstein, Walter Crail, Leonard Ratis, Thomas Sherman, for teorge Withmaier, Edwin C. Fellock, Hobert W. Maxwell and J S. Carolan.

New Bedford, Mass., March 11.—Pete Herman, of New Orleans, helder of the bantamweight title, and Al Saubert, of this city, fought ten fast rounds here last night, with Shubert forcing the fighting the greater part of the time. By previous agreement no decision was given.

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HELD HALF-MILE RECORD

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK DAVE CALDWELL, one of the real

veterans of the cinder path, has retired. This is the open season for runners announcing their retirement, but Caldwell's statement is so earnest that is believed that he is really through with the spiked shoes.

The former Cornell athlete came to the conclusion that he should quit the game after the national A. A. U. games Syracuss will renew athletic relations in Brooklyn Saturday night and he con-fided in Lawson Robertson, the Penn

"I'm through." he said to Robertson I'm going back to my farm and forget running. I thought I could get in shape this season, but now I'm convinced that I can't. I feel that I could never get back in good shape and I believe it's best to quit now."

Won Millrose 600

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After winning the Millrose 600 it was believed that Caldwell would give the remainder of the field a terrific battle for the crown in the national champlenships. He finished fourth, next to Marvin Gustafson, of Penn. for the second time in his career. Dave was second to Gus in the national 600 last year. Fourth in a national title race does

Gus in the national 500 last year.

Fourth in a national title race does not sound so bad for a veteran, but Jack Sellars, the winner, did only 1:15:3-5 for the distance. The record is 1:13:3-5, held by Long Tom Halpin. The race proved to Caldwell that he could do no better than fourth in a slow race and probably would be lost in a fast one. When he won the Millress event he ran 1:16:3-5.

Caldwell was one of the real great runners of the last decade and always has been one of Ted Meredith's most dangerous rivals. But the lure of the game has no appeal when success is not at hand. It's back to the farm for David.

Held College Record

New Yorker and Rodney
Beck Land Junior Doubles
Championship
INVITE NORSE WONDER

Vincent Richards, of New York, and Rodney Beck, of the Germantown Academy, won the Junior Middle States doubles championship yesterday by defeating Roy Marsh and Milo Miller, Penn Charter, in the final match for the little, 6.3, 6.0, 6.4

This contest, played on the Wanamaker roof, brought to a successful conclusion the first covered court tennis tournament ever held in this city, and, licidentally, the first open-air court-clash ever conducted in the Middle States during the conducted in the Middle States are conducted in the Middle States are conducted in the Middle States during the contest, played on the Wanamaker roof, brought to a successful conclusion the first covered court tennis tournament ever held in this city, and, licidentally, the first open-air court-clash ever conducted in the Middle States during the middle Sta

Boy Win Over Beecher

Trenton, N. J., March 11.—Finishing in whirlwind style. Joe Burman, of Chicago, outpointed Charlie Beecher, of Jersey City, in the eight-round wind-up at the Trenton A. C. here last night. Beecher forced the fight in the early stage, but the sting of Burman's punches weakened him in the late rounds.

In the rix-round semifinal Jimmy Logan, of Allentown, outpointed Kays Riley, of Trenton, Johnny Buff, of Jersey City, knocked out Dick Gotwalt, of York, in the fourth round of what was to be a six-round bout. Harry Tracy, of Philadelphia, knocked out Fighting Bob, of Allentown, in the third round. In the opener Dan Buck, of Philadelphia, defeated Johnny Finnell, of Trenton.

Steve Latzo Stops Red Allen Wilkes-Barre, Pa. March 11.—Steve Latzo, of Haziston, rocked Red Allen, of Montraew Can, in sleep in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round battle here last night. It was Laine's fight from the start.

Art O'Leary Scores Victory Jersey City, March 11.—Art O'Leary, the ensational Gotham lightweight, decisively lefeated Young Drummle in a sensational light-round bout last night at the Armory

Gussie Lewis Wins Buffalo, N. Y., March 11. Gussie Lewis of Philadelphia, defeated Teddy Meyers here last night in ten rounds. Swedish Star May Run in Boston A. A. Marathon

Boston, March 11.—Rumar Ohman, Sweden's long-distance star, may compete in the Boston A. A. Marathon here on April 29, according to an announcement made by George V. Brown, the manager of the local club's crack team. Ohman is expected to leave Sweden within the next two weeks, as he will need some lime to become acclimated before the race. Brown expects to hear romething definite about Ohman's departure within the next few days. The new Swedish sensation is being boosted as a second Hannes Kolehmainen.

RENEW ATHLETIC RELATIONS

Fordham and Syracuse Again to Meet in Baseball

New York, March 11.-Fordham and con- after a lapse of a decade, according to Frank V. McMahon, the Fordham baseball manager, who announced last night

that the Marcon nine will meet the up-state aggregation at Fordham Field on Tuesday, June 3. Several other contests have also been added to the Fordham schedule. The Bronz collegians will play Boston Col-lege at Boston May 2. Holy Cross at Worcester on May 3, and the Crescent A. C. at Bay Riuge on June 14.

HONOR AMATEUR PLAYERS

Soccer Stars to Receive Medals for Tying Bethlehem Eleven The committee having charge of the Soccer Night, to be held under the auspices of the Delaware River Shippard League, completed all arrangements for the affair, which will be held tomorrow night at Pearson's Hotel, Hancock street and Lehigh avenue.

The amateur players who tied with Bethlehem in the recent intercity match played at Third street and Lehigh avenue will each receive a medal from the league in recognition of holding the national champons to an even break.

Zbyszko Throws Joe Stecher Kansas City. Mo. March 11.—Wildek Zbyzako. Polish aspirant to the heavyweight wrestling title, won from Joe Stecher, of Dodge. Nob. also aspirant to the title, after three hours and fitnern minutes of wrestling here last hight. Stecher won the first fail and Zbyzako the next two.

Mitchell-Dundee Bout Off Milwaukee, Wis., March II —The Mitchell-under boaling bout arranged for last night as called off on account of an abscess in ne of Dunder's cars. The castern lad is aid also to have developed a fover.

Griffiths and Lewis Draw Memphis, Tenn.. March 11.—Ted Lewis ad Johnny Griffiths, of Akron, O., fought ght rounds to a draw here last night.



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