

IF NOSE-BAGS WERE GAS MASKS, BASEBALL ROOKIES COULD PLAY BALL IN AN ETHER TANK

VALGER IS WINNER ON POINTS OVER KILBANE

New York Flash Shows to Advantage in First, Second, Fifth, Seventh and Eighth Rounds, Other Three Being Even—No Semblance of a Knockout

By LOUIS H. JAFFE Newark, N. J., Feb. 25. YOUTH wasn't served here last night in so far as a decisive victory was concerned, because both Johnny Kilbane, who has started his ninth year as featherweight champion, and Benny Valger, of New York, were on their feet when the going tingled at the finish of the eight scheduled rounds. However, had Slim Brennan had the authority to raise the winner's right arm there was no doubt whatever it would have been that of the contender.

Valger tried his utmost to topple Kilbane into the land where the poppies dream and cuckoo sing, but time after time Valger's cleverness in evading the titleholder's terrific right smash was evident. He either pulled his head back far enough to make Johnny miss or dropped it forward, taking the blows around the neck. Several times Valger's chin was tipped, but on each occasion Benny was going away.

On the tenth mitt, Kilbane's jaw was found in the range of a number of Valger's right handers, but none of the blows had the power behind it to spill J. Patricia.

From the outset it appeared as if Valger was working to bring down Kilbane's guard, so that he could get a good shot at Kilbane's chin. He continually jabbed stiffly to the champ's body, following up occasionally with a right hander to the midriff. But never was Valger able to get Kilbane's arm down nor make John stand still long enough to drive home a crusher.

Valger stepped into the lead by outpointing Kilbane in the opening round. The Cleveland veteran was contented to play the defensive and permitted the New Yorker to do all the leading. This Valger did, shooting in straight lefts to Kilbane's body.

More Jabs Kilbane also ran second in the second frame. Valger continued to jab to the body, and when Kilbane fell into clinches, Benny pumped away with both hands at close quarters. Just before the bell, as the men were about to break from a clinch, Kilbane scored with his first hard punch of the bout—a terrific right hander on the cheekbone. But Valger only smiled; the blow did not faze him.

The third round found Kilbane darting from his corner with a rush. He started a vicious left hook, but Valger wasn't there to stop the punch, and Kilbane all but fell off his balance. When they got to close quarters Benny punched away with left and right to the body. And that bell found Kilbane holding on tight. This round ended even. Kilbane continued to do a lot of holding in the fourth frame after Valger had opened up with a left hook to the jaw. Then Johnny got his left hand working nicely, and this made the contender wary. There was very little action, and this period also ended even.

Both appeared to have warmed up beginning with the fifth, which went to Valger mainly through his aggressiveness and the punishment he dealt out to Kilbane's body. In the sixth they again slowed up, and after a listless three minutes, with one waiting for the other to lead, there was little to choose between the gladiators.

Valger's Best Valger's best rounds were the seventh and eighth. In both periods Benny brought into play his best blows. Switching his attack into the head, the New Yorker attempted to clip Kilbane with left hooks, but John managed to take the blows high and ducked them entirely. The champ crossed a right to Valger's chin as Benny slipped inside.

Valger's Best Valger's best rounds were the seventh and eighth. In both periods Benny brought into play his best blows. Switching his attack into the head, the New Yorker attempted to clip Kilbane with left hooks, but John managed to take the blows high and ducked them entirely. The champ crossed a right to Valger's chin as Benny slipped inside.

Valger's Best Valger's best rounds were the seventh and eighth. In both periods Benny brought into play his best blows. Switching his attack into the head, the New Yorker attempted to clip Kilbane with left hooks, but John managed to take the blows high and ducked them entirely. The champ crossed a right to Valger's chin as Benny slipped inside.

Valger's Best Valger's best rounds were the seventh and eighth. In both periods Benny brought into play his best blows. Switching his attack into the head, the New Yorker attempted to clip Kilbane with left hooks, but John managed to take the blows high and ducked them entirely. The champ crossed a right to Valger's chin as Benny slipped inside.

Valger's Best Valger's best rounds were the seventh and eighth. In both periods Benny brought into play his best blows. Switching his attack into the head, the New Yorker attempted to clip Kilbane with left hooks, but John managed to take the blows high and ducked them entirely. The champ crossed a right to Valger's chin as Benny slipped inside.

Valger's Best Valger's best rounds were the seventh and eighth. In both periods Benny brought into play his best blows. Switching his attack into the head, the New Yorker attempted to clip Kilbane with left hooks, but John managed to take the blows high and ducked them entirely. The champ crossed a right to Valger's chin as Benny slipped inside.

Valger's Best Valger's best rounds were the seventh and eighth. In both periods Benny brought into play his best blows. Switching his attack into the head, the New Yorker attempted to clip Kilbane with left hooks, but John managed to take the blows high and ducked them entirely. The champ crossed a right to Valger's chin as Benny slipped inside.

CAMDEN CRUSHES READING PLAYERS

"Skeeters" Increase Their Lead to Three Games, Winning by 33-14 Score

After putting up a stiff argument for the first twenty minutes, Reading gave a poor exhibition in the closing session at the armory in Camden last night and went down to a 33 to 14 defeat before Camden, thus giving the "Skeeters" a three-game lead, Germantown passing the Bears for second place.

It looked like entirely too much basketball for Reich Haggerty, Dreyfus and Boyle, as Morris was the only Reading player who did not tire in the last ten minutes. Camden had its first full line-up for several weeks, and every man was full of pep from start to finish. Roy Steele, in spite of his recent illness, slammed the ball through the net six times, two goals being made by a side twist of the body. Campbell was lively all over the floor. Dreyfus was unable to follow Steele in the final period, Roy getting five of his shots in the closing half. He retired with five minutes to go. The only lead Reading had was when Dreyfus dropped in the first point on a free throw. The score was tied at 6, but Campbell's one-hand toss gave Camden the lead and at the end of the period was leading by the score of 11 to 6.

Many Colleges Enter Indoor Meet New York, Feb. 26.—Nearly a score of colleges and universities will enter athletes in the amateur athletic union national indoor track and field championships here March 13. University of Pennsylvania has made the greatest number of entries. Three or four men will be sent by Cornell, University of Missouri, Princeton, Notre Dame, Georgetown, Lafayette, Boston College, Dartmouth, Columbia, Duquesne, New Hampshire, State, New York University, Rutgers, Penn State, Pittsburgh and Syracuse.

Football Rules Committee to Discuss Changes March 12

New York, Feb. 26.—The first annual meeting of the Intercollegiate football rules committee to be held in several years has been called for this city on Friday, March 12. During the war period there were no formal meetings of the committee, various interpretations of the rules being considered at informal conferences or by correspondence. Important suggestions in reference to radical changes in the playing rules are to be discussed, but the chances of a majority vote in favor of these proposed alterations cannot be forecast. The suggestions include a rule to have the goal kick following a touchdown made from scrimmage formation; setting the goal posts nearer together; numbering the players, and several other revisions.

QUAKER TEAM LOSES

St. Nicholas Seven Victor in Ice Hockey Match The St. Nicholas team won the first intercity hockey match last night at the Ice Palace, Forty-fifth and Market streets, where Quaker City lost, 1 goal to 0.

It was a close game throughout, as the score indicates, with the New Yorkers winning on their goal put in during the second period.

Souder, playing center for Quaker City, scored a goal in near the close of the final period, but it was found that he was offside when making the shot.

MARINES WILL BOX AT DANCING FEST

Vic Murphy, Member of Second Division, Scheduled to Clash With A. L. Curley

Corporals Victor D. Murphy and A. L. Curley will box in Philadelphia with the "Roving Marines," the detachment of marine corps entertainers who will give a smoky and jazz entertainment at the Elks' Hall, 1320 Arch street, on Friday evening and at the Second Regiment Armory, Broad and Susquehanna avenue, on Saturday evening.

Murphy is an old-time lightweight of the school of Gans, Nelson and Wolgast, who won considerable fame six or seven years ago under the nickname of "Spud." Early in the days of the great war Murphy enlisted in the marines and went overseas. He served in the Second Division as a member of the famous Fourth Marine Brigade from Belleau woods to the Argonne. He was twice cited for bravery.

After the armistice Murphy was a member of the Second Division boxing team which was trained by Sailor Petrosky, of the old-time middleweight class, also a marine. In the A. B. F. boxing championship at Paris, Murphy was considered one of the most promising contenders for the lightweight title, but unfortunately injured his hand in training and was unable to compete.

Besides Murphy and Curley, the other boxers with the "Roving Marines" are First Sergeant Haas, Sergeant Phipps and Corporals Pangborn, Seelye and Simpson. They will give three exhibition boxing bouts of three-minute rounds each.

Pair of Free Tosses Wins Haverford, Pa., Feb. 26.—By scoring two charity tosses just before the final whistle Haverford School in a closely contested fray scored the winning goal, in a Columbia graduate. The next game at the Ice Palace will be tomorrow night, when Quaker City and Princeton play.

Figgers on A's Battery Camping at Lake Charles

Lake Charles, La., Feb. 26.—With the arrival of Pitcher George Gibson from Sacramento, Calif., the Athletics' squad of battersmen is complete. Roy Moore is seriously ill with influenza. The age, weight and height of each player and how each throws follows:

Table with columns: Name, Age, Weight, Height, Throws. Includes players like Napier, Perry, Stealy, Martin, Gibson, Bierren, Gravel, Eckert, Morris, Tommel, Kinney.

Catchers: Height, Weight, Throws. Includes players like Healy, Walker, Perkins.

MAY CHOOSE EDWARDS

"Big Bill" Now Considered Most Likely Candidate for Commission Job New York, Feb. 26.—William H. ("Big Bill") Edwards is to be the next chairman of the national commission. It is understood that John Heydler, president of the National League, and Ban Johnson, head of the American League, agreed on Edwards at their conference in Heydler's office yesterday, although neither would make any announcement after the wind-up of the confab.

Philis Get Another Player Another third baseman has been added to the squad which will fight it out at Birmingham, Ala., for the hot corner of the Phillies' infield. The latest acquisition is Earl W. Petty, of Worcester, Mass. He signed contract, arrived yesterday, and he was immediately wired instructions to report here March 6, when the Phils leave for the South. With Petty in line Cravath now has four young bloods seeking the job which has been weak since Harry Lober and Milton Stock escaped to other clubs.

GIBSON LATEST 'A' ARRIVAL

George Comes From the Canadian League to Mack's Camp Lake Charles, La., Feb. 26.—With the exception of Roy Moore, who is seriously ill with the flu, all battery men who have signed to play with the Athletics this season have reported for training. George Gibson arrived from Sacramento, Calif., yesterday. Last season he hung up a great record with Regina, in the Canadian League. Manager Mack returned today from

Dallas, where he spent one day on personal business. He says he fears Moore will be in poor condition when he joins the club. Jim Johnson is still holding out and Mack is not counting on him this season. The question as to who owns Pitcher Herbat is still undecided, Mack announces.

Red Sox Will Take Eibel South Boston, Feb. 26.—Hack Eibel, whom the Boston American baseball club took south in the spring of 1919, will be included in the squad that leaves for Hot Springs next week. Manager Ed Barrow has announced. The Sox tried Eibel in Richmond as a pitcher and as an infielder. The club has returned Harry Hicker, of Albany, N. Y., to the Portsmouth club, of the Virginia League.

MEN'S SHOES—selected leathers, expertly made and fitted.

Such shoes are hard to get now, but they are the real conservers!



Steigerwalt 1420 Chestnut St. "Where Only the Best is Good Enough!"

"Tonnage Rating" Discarded for Packard Trucks. Packard is announcing a new method of rating—probably fairer to the truck; and certainly more advantageous to the purchaser. A Packard Truck is selected and sold to fit its individual work, with all the working conditions in mind. Every man who ever saw a board knows it takes more muscle to get through a knot than through the clear. Three tons of merchandise on a wagon is a one-horse load on a good level macadam road. On gravel it is a two-horse load. On dirt it takes five horses to pull it. In mud it takes ten. Your locomotive rated to haul fourteen Pullmans in Chicago will deliver the same power to the drawbar in Spokane. But the mountain grades cut the actual hauling power in half. Why should the motor truck which can haul three tons of coal over the hills of Pittsburgh be limited to the same "ton rating" in level Chicago? Hereafter each Packard Truck will be designated by Size and Model. Each truck will bear a plate stamped with the name of the purchaser and the duty for which the truck is sold. The rating will be made on the ground, for the job, by the local Packard engineer. The Packard warranty will be in force, protecting the user as in the past. However convenient for selling purposes the "tonnage rating" classification may be for trucks which are bought "over the counter"—it certainly is obsolete for Packard. Packard is selling transportation. The Transportation Expert at your local Packard Branch or dealer will recommend you a truck for what it will do in your individual business and with all your actual conditions known as the result of careful study. PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY of Philadelphia 319 North Broad Street BRANCHES—Atlantic City, Bethlehem, Camden, Harrisburg, Lancaster, Reading, Trenton, Williamsport, Wilmington

MARSHALL & BILST SHOPS for GENTLEMEN MANHATTAN SHIRTS

BARRACKS New in proportions and design. 2 1/2 inch points. With the reinforced Oblong Cable-Cord Buttonhole. Lion Collars OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA

Studebaker SPECIAL-SIX THE SPECIAL-SIX is the easiest riding five-passenger car that ever rolled over any road, anywhere. A demonstration will prove it to your entire satisfaction. \$1785 The Studebaker Sales Co. of Philadelphia 847-849 North Broad St., Phila., Pa. "This is a Studebaker Year"