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# In the Prize Ring.

KILBANE LOST TO VALUER.

New York, Feb. 28.—By a whirlwind finish in the seventh and eighth rounds. Benny Valger, outpointed Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion in his eight round bout at the Newark Sportsmen's Club last were cautious and neither was able to gain any decided advantage, but in the last two sessions. Valger threw cau-tion to the winds, and cut loose with a cyclone attack that completely be-wildered the champion and earned the popular decision for the little French-

A forfeit of \$1,000 put up by Val-ger under an agreement to weigh 124 pounds or under at three o'clock this afternoon was claimed by the title holder when his opponent tipped the beam at three quarters of a pound over the mark, it was announced, Kilbane, who was not forced to make

the weight, weighed 125 ½ pounds. The start of the contest was delayed when it was found that Kilbane wore hard tape bandages on his hands, which referee "Slim" Brennan order-

Valger sent in five left jabs to the stomach without a return in the first round, but Kilbane uncovered a sharp attack which made honors even. In all the succeeding sessions Valger forced the pace. When able to get into close quarters, he landed lefts to the wind and short right uppercuts. The champion favored exchanges at a longer range. In the second round, Valger came out the better in a rapid

lefts and a right to the head in the fourth, but received considerable body

stop him from boring in. Valger hammered the titleholder about the body in the seventh and shot a punch to Kilbane's mouth cutting his lips.

The champion was content to clinch

New York, Feb. 28.-Willie Jackof New Jersey, were matched yesterday to battle in Jersey City on Mon- English boxers ever learn day, March 8th.

Jackson is one fighter whom Dundee would delight in knocking out, if or no other reason than to efface the blet Willie put on Johnny's escutcheon

Dundee has claimed it was a lucky punch that laid him out for the only knock out of his long ring career. Since then they have met a couple of times and Jackson has been unable to repeat his sensational performance.

JOHNSON STILL IN MEXICO.

Although it was reported that Jack ing a care-free existence. The big he is the best patrons of taxis in the town. He frequents the cafes, dresses as well as ever, orders the best food and the waiters all battle for the chance to serve him because of the ported to have invested some money in business ventures that are prospering.

JIMMIE WILDE - ACCOMPLISHED ton law. Sentiment rather than cold

New York, Feb. 28.-Jimmy Wilde will have to meet a better man that Mickey Russel before it will be possible to get a true line on the little Englishman's prowess. While Thursday night's affair did not prove anything definitely, it served to demonstrate that Wilde is an interesting performer and that it will be well worth while to match him with a high class opponent, even though the match may

age bantamweight attraction. Since Jack Sharkey defeated Wilde quite decisively according to those are more decisive than ten round bouts who saw their battle at Milwaukee. the local boxer appears to be the logical man for Wilde to meet the next decisive result of the men are willing time he appears in this part of the to try their hardest. It is simply country. Sharkey, however, seems to



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think that since he defeated Wilde he should come in for the lion's share of the purse.

Ordinarily his stand would be tirely logical, but in this case the fact that Sharkey outwelds Wilde by so many pounds, detracts from the merit night. Up to the sixth round the hos-ers had battled on even terms. Both tion and Sharkey will deserve no more than he is willing to accept for meeting Pal Moore, Pte. Herman or any of the top notch bantams. At any rate, if both Sharkey and Wilde con tinue to set their figures at \$10,000 there will be no match.

#### Exact Weight a Mystery.

Wilde's exact/weight is considerable of a mystery !Thursday night he rescales after the machine had been set for 116 pounds. With all his clothes on he did not balance the beam at their notch, but what he did weigh was not made known.

It was rumoured around that Wi scaled a fraction under 107 pounds, but it may be that he weighed less That means that Wilde must scale around 107 pounds or go without natches; and that may be the reason for the secrecy.

Wilde's manager, David Hughe would not tell what Wilde weighed last Thursday night, but he declared that the records of the London National Sporting Club show that thirteen months ago Wilde fought a battle

in that arena scaling 98 ½ pounds.

Despite his lack of weigh, Wilde has plenty of strength. His long arms are like steel springs, and his reach is greater than most of the bantams. Only Pal Moore has anything on him in the matter of height and reach.

Wilde is 28, and those who have In the sixth Valger rushed into a straight left, which landed on the point of his nose. The blow failed to has gone back he certainly must have easily the best little man of his weight since the time of Jimmy Barry. Wilde is about the most accomplish-

ed hitter in the ring to-day. He uses every known blow and he appears to play no favorites. Jabs, hooks, uppercuts, chops and full arm swings, all are delivered in perfect form. He is son of New York, and Johany Dundee a master of the half arm blow used at close quarters, something that fer

DEMPSEY WILL NOT BOX JACK

son, former heavyweight champion knocking him cold in a round one of the world, and now a fugitive from justice, is slated to start back to Chicago to face the music. Johnson says that after he has served his term of one year he will challenge Jack Dempsey for the title.

When Jack Dempsey was asked re cently what his attitude would be in regard to a match with Johnson, the champton declared that under no circumstances would he consider such a Johnson had decided to return to bout, but that his would match his Chicago and give himself up to the ausparring partner, Billy Tate, against thorities, the one-time champion still Johnson and back him for any amount is in Mexico, and he appears to be livJohnson can raise.

#### PLANNING FIFTEEN ROUND MATCHES.

New York, March 3 .- When fifteen round bouts are made legal in this state we can expect to see a bettor liberal size of his tips. Johnson is re- class of fighting men in action. For years old time followers of the ring have bemeaned the fact that the box-ers of to-day do not compare with the men who flourished during the Horfacts may be back of much of that sort of talk, but there really is no doubt that from an athletic standpoint there has not been as much improvement in boxing as in other line of sport.

Instead of keeping pace with the improvement in other branches of sport in which records constantly are broken, boxing has retrograded, and this despite the fact that at the present time boxers are many times as numerous as they were in the old days. cost considerably more than the aver-

> The Mea that twenty round bouts is not altogether correct. Ten rounds are ample in which to bring about matter of regulating the speed according to the distance to travel.

The real advantage of longer bouts is that they make for the use of ring generalship. It requires little headwork to carry a boxer over eight or ten rounds. Only one gait is required for the short dashes. But in boxing twenty rounds one must constantly guard against becoming exhausted and that is where headwork counts.

A boxer who knows how to feint properly can keep a less skilful op-ponent working at top speed, while he himself is resting. The long distance boxer learns to make no false or unnecessary movement. Every move he makes is the result of a well thought out plan of action. He cannot afford to swing wildly on the chance that he may happen to land a knockout, because if he fails it means that he is left in an exhausted condition with many rounds to go.

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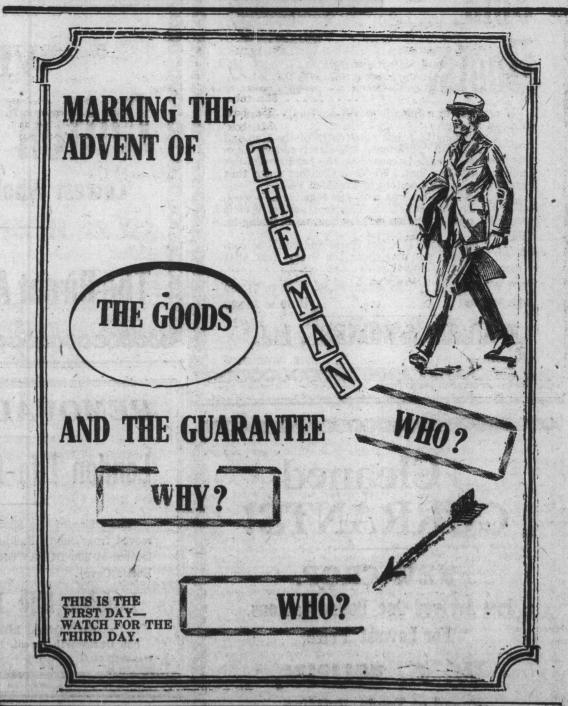
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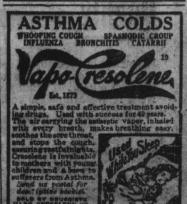
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twenty rounds he naturally is far more | would lose the referee's decision. anxious to score a knockout, because a knockout shortens the time he is in learn how to feint a branch of the the ring, and the quicker the bout is fistic art that ceased to exist, when over the less chance there is of an twenty round bouts and referees' decoident. When a decision is at stake cisions went out of fashion. Also to a knockout does away with the chance of an unjust verdict. But although the incentive for scoring a knockout is greater, the danger of becoming tired also is greater in long battles. It is that condition that puts a premium on brains and effective hitting.

The real art of long distance box ing is in making the other felow do most of the work, for the moment a boxer becomes tired, he becomes an

and refuse to do any fighting in early rounds, because if he did that he

It does mean that a fighter must take full advantage of an opening when one presents itself.

