

COAST CHALLENGER FIGHTS DRAW WITH WORLD TITLE HOLDER

KAPLAN DEFENSE NOT PENETRATED

Babe Herman Stays Full Fifteen Rounds in Battle at Meriden, Conn.

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 27.—(By Associated Press.)—Louis (Kid) Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., world's featherweight champion, fought a 15-round draw with Babe Herman of California before a crowd estimated at 20,000 at Broasco Park tonight. The verdict rendered by Referee Jack Sheehan of Boston did not meet with popular favor among the visiting newspapermen at the ring-side, who were almost unanimous in their opinion that Herman had a shade.

Except for the last three rounds, it was a rather tame exhibition, studded with continual clinching, dancing and wrestling. Herman with a close guard, tied the champion at every turn, forcing him to clinch after his swings went wild. On the other hand, Kaplan was not the same fighter who scored a technical knockout over Danny Kramer of Philadelphia in the ninth round of a 15-round match in the New York state athletic commission's tournament to name a successor to Johnny Dundee, when the little Italian gave up the crown.

His characteristic buzz saw tactics were missing. His wild left was even wilder than usual and his aggressiveness was discounted by Herman's supreme generalship. Herman was by far the cooler.

ROUND ONE
The champion took the aggressive at the start and with his usual saw motions carried the fight to his challenger. Kaplan hooked three lefts to Herman's face. They clinched. Both missed frequently. Kaplan doubled Herman with a right to the body. Herman landed three lefts in the head. Kaplan smashed a wicked left to Herman's head. The bell ended a tame round.

ROUND TWO
Kaplan rocked Herman with a vicious left. They clinched. Kaplan drove Herman to the ropes, punching rapidly with both hands. Herman almost knocked Kaplan from his feet with a well timed right to the jaw. Herman danced into a clinch after the champion landed twice to his head. They exchanged blows in Herman's corner. A smashing blow caused Herman to back, another left to the body doubling him up in a clinch. The bell found them fighting at close quarters.

ROUND THREE
Kaplan rushed to Herman's corner and landed with both hands. The champion rushed him to the central corner and spread both gloves at him. They clinched frequently. Kaplan rushed Herman to the ropes and landed three times to his jaw. They exchanged blows. They were dancing around at the bell.

ROUND FOUR
The champion landed a left and right squarely to Herman's head. They fought at close quarters both pouring punches at the body. Kaplan sprang forward and honored a wild punch off Herman's forehead. Herman landed weak to Kaplan's. They wrestled around the ropes. A straight right square to the face stunned Kaplan. The bell found them in a clinch.

ROUND FIVE
Kaplan tore into Herman with rights and lefts and rushed him to the ropes. There was much clinching and fighting at close quarters. Kaplan landed four blows to Herman's head without return. Herman jarred Kaplan with straight right. Herman staggered Kaplan with right cross just as the bell rang.

ROUND SIX
Herman landed a right to Kaplan's chin and another to his body. A left to the head staggered Herman. A right uppercut sent Kaplan's head back. Herman was driving Kaplan into a clinch every time the champion charged. Both landed effectively to the head. Kaplan's right was started to close just as the bell sounded.

ROUND SEVEN
Kaplan missed with his left and Herman landed to the head and body with his right. Kaplan jarred Herman to the ropes but little damage was done in a clinch. Herman honored a left to the champion's head eye. Herman landed a vicious right to the body. They were in a clinch at the bell.

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Donie Bush Proves True Prophet As Infield Star Gets Major Job



JOHNNY URBAN HODAPP
Central Press Photo

A year ago last spring Johnny Hodapp, 19-year-old infielder with the semi-pro Norwood team in Cincinnati, joined the Indianapolis A. A. team for a tryout. Before the season opened Manager Bush expressed the opinion Hodapp was one of the sweetest young infielders dug up in years. Now the Cleveland-Indians have bought him.

ROUND EIGHT
Herman tied Kaplan repeatedly as the champion rushed. There was little open fighting. The crowd shouted for action as clinch followed clinch. Herman jarred Kaplan's ribs. They exchanged lefts to the head. They were in a clinch for half a minute exchanging body blows as he bell halted the round.

ROUND NINE
Kaplan landed three blows to Herman's head before they clinched. Herman missed a right and the champ clinched. A beautiful right appeared staggered Kaplan. They danced around and clinched. Kaplan rushed but missed a wild left swing. Herman boxed his right to Kaplan's ribs with terrific force. They were mixing it fiercely at the bell.

ROUND TEN
They exchanged blows to the jaw and then clinched. Herman hooked a wild left and staggered Kaplan with his right. Herman ripped an uppercut to the jaw and took his left to Kaplan's ribs. Both were swinging wildly. Kaplan stung Herman with a swinging left to the jaw. They clinched at the bell.

ROUND ELEVEN
Kaplan missed a swinging left but clinched to save himself. He forced Herman to the ropes and landed effectively to the head. Three vicious rights to the head staggered the champion but he tried gamely to counter. They clinched. Herman smacked a left to Kaplan's unguarded body. They were dancing at the bell.

ROUND TWELVE
Both landed stinging blows to the head and then clinched. A right jarred the champion. Both missed rights. Three times Herman's right found Kaplan's ribs. Herman landed his right to Kaplan's ear and ribs. Again Herman jarred Kaplan's ribs but the bell prevented a follow.

ROUND THIRTEEN
Herman landed his left and right to the body without a return. Every other punch was a clinch. There was little open fighting. They wrestled fiercely without landing a blow. Again Herman's right rocked Kaplan. The referee warned Kaplan for holding. Just before the bell Herman landed the one-two punch to Kaplan's jaw.

ROUND FOURTEEN
Herman's manager protested they were shortening the rounds. Kaplan landed his left to Herman's right eye. Herman missed a left but landed his right and Kaplan missed a left. A striking right to the jaw sent Kaplan back on his heels. Herman missed an uppercut. Kaplan almost knocked Herman from the ring with a wild left.

ROUND FIFTEEN
They shook hands. Herman started a vicious attack, pouring punches at Kaplan's head and body. Herman staggered the champion with right to face. Kaplan landed two beautiful blows to the head. A wild left to the head sent Herman to the ropes.

PROBE YACHT SEIZURE EIGHTY BOTTLES OF LIQUOR FOUND UPON CRAFT

HONOLULU, Aug. 27.—(By Associated Press.)—The United States district attorney's office began an investigation today of the seizure of the racing yacht *Eloise* by customs officers Wednesday when they found 80 bottles of liquor aboard.

Mrs. Jennie Hyde, United States collector of customs, submitted facts which are understood to amount to a direct request for the prosecution of Commodore John Piver, skipper of the *Eloise*, and the seizure of the sailing vessel on charges of violation of tariff, customs and prohibition laws.

If the charges are brought and sustained in court, it is asserted that the *Eloise* may be declared forfeited to the United States government and be placed in the local customs service if deemed advisable.

Piver, who is the commodore of the San Francisco Yachting club, of which the *Eloise* is the flagship, had declared 18 bottles of the 80 found aboard. He had no permit, however, to carry medical supplies. The customs officers discovered 62 undeclared bottles in the quarters of the crew and elsewhere.

The *Eloise* put in here while returning to San Francisco, after engaging in a race from that city to Tahiti, in the Society islands.

BASEBALL

American
St. Louis 5; Washington 0.
Detroit 5; Boston 4. (10 innings.)
Chicago 6; New York 5.
Only three games scheduled.

National
Pittsburgh 1; Boston 0.
Cincinnati 3; New York 2.
Brooklyn 10; St. Louis 9.
Philadelphia 4; Chicago 0.

Coast
Seattle 5; Salt Lake 4.
Los Angeles 8; San Francisco 1.
Vernon 4; Oakland 3.
Portland 10-6; Sacramento 7-7.

SPORTS DONE BROWN

All luck may have been following Connie Mack most of the season while he was making his usual heroic effort to get his new White Elephants higher than second division. Surely he had enough setbacks, what with injuries to Sammy Gray, Joe Hauser and half a dozen others, and a few attacks of the grip and heebies jeebies thrown in.

But right now he is sitting pretty—or was when this went to press. For unless you consider Joe Hauser, Connie has his entire strength available right now. Hauser, of course, was placed on the retired list for the balance of the season some time ago because of injuries. Jimmy Poole stepped into his shoes and has made the fans almost forget Hauser and his big bat.

There is nothing mysterious about the success of the Athletics to date. The club, as a ball club, is hitting at a .300 clip. The pitchers are delivering the kind of pitching receiving big league pay. And the fielding is good.

In addition to these much-sought virtues, the club has the added one of being a harmonious one.

It's hard to beat that combination.

Wally Hood, who was tried out twice in the majors and found wanting both times, is booked to return to the big show next fall as an outfielder with the St. Louis Browns.

The Dodgers were the last ones to turn Wallie back to the sticks.

Is Tyrus Raymond Cobb sick and tired of lefthand pitchers? May be. At least he is centering his efforts right now on landing some good dependable righthanders. He is anxious enough to get some good northsiders that he is said to have offered Jack Dunn of the Baltimore Orioles a cool \$50,000 for George Earnshaw, one of Dunn's best, if not his best, pitcher.

Cobb has a right to be disappointed in southpaws. Last year he thought he had a lefthand hurling staff that could side-arm the opposition to death. Earl Whitehill, Edwin

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Marne That Saved France to Supply Big Wheat Crop

PARIS.—The battlefield of the Marne, where the Americans helped the French turn the tide of war seven years ago, will furnish a bumper crop of wheat this year. The Department of the Marne and the Eure were rated at the end of June at 90 in the official crop estimates, while 80 is exceedingly good and far above the average of recent years. Thirty-three of the 80 departments were rated at 80 to 85, yet government officials are wondering whether they will not again this year be obliged to import some wheat to meet ordinary requirements.

Agricultural experts say that while the crops look good, the rust has done much damage and that an early July estimate of 90,000,000 metric hundred weight or 324,000,000 bushels of wheat must now be reduced to about 288,000,000 bushels. France consumes about 325,000,000 bushels per year.

The harvest which began recently in some departments, is just in time to keep the mills going, the stock on hand having been practically exhausted, so that if the agricultural experts are nearer right that the official crop judges, France will have to buy abroad nearly as much wheat as she imported last year. It is pointed out, however, that the ag-

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Lot No. 2
A shipment of heavy tin Wash Boilers, with copper bottoms and heavy well riveted wood handles. These come in two sizes. The No. 8 size weighs 7 1/2 lbs and the No. 9 size weighs 8 lbs. Take either size for **\$1.95**

Lot No. 3
Heavy galvanized Wash Tubs, the No. 2 size, 22 inches in diameter, with well riveted wooden handles, weighs 8 lbs each. These tubs are coated with extra high grade coatings and we offer them for week end selling for, each **95c**

Lot No. 4
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- 3 Ford Coupes, \$250 and up.
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- 1924 Chevrolet Touring, "a dandy" \$425
- Paige Touring \$250
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