

ED WIMBLER STAYS LIMIT WITH KRAMER

Pittsburgh Boxer Scores Knock Down and Then Takes Beating From Danny

Frankie Conway Wins Deci- sively From Cliff Bent in Semi-wind-up at National

Edie Wimbler, of Pittsburgh, although beaten by Danny Kramer at the National Club last night, stayed the limit and a lot of money changed hands at the ringside. There were many who thought that Kramer would knock out Wimbler and evidently there were just as many who thought that Wimbler would stay and stay he did. Furthermore he scored a knockdown, such as it was, in the first round. After that Kramer got to Wimbler with his right. In the second and third sessions Kramer fought hard and several times rocked the visitor with punches to the face. He could not knock him down or prevent him for coming back for more. The Pittsburgher made a good fight of it, and after the fourth round, Kramer weakening, had it easier and was able to weather the storm in good style.

Wimbler jumped from the ring after the fight and said that he enjoyed the battle. "I am not accustomed to fighting 'southpaws' and Kramer bothered me at first. After the first few rounds I felt quite at home." Wimbler showed that he is tough and game if not a skillful fighter.

The semi-wind-up between Frankie Conway, of Gloucester and Cliff Bent was a glorious affair, with Conway the winner all the way. In fact, the victory was so evident to the casual observer that one bet was paid off right after the close of the fight. Conway was always the aggressor and carried the fight from start to finish. He did not score a knockdown or anything like that, but he was far in the lead in every round.

The bout between Leo Dillon and Tommy Loughlin was more or less a tame affair. It did not please the rather slim crowd. The honors were in favor of Loughlin.

The first two bouts were pretty good. In the second on the bill Johnny Paxon knocked Billy Gannon down in the third round with a punch to mid-section and was the winner of the bout.

In the first bout of the evening Young Monroe won in six rounds from Billy Berger. Both boys were tired at the finish, as both fought hard and to the best of their ability.