

ELECTRIC-COUNT CLOCK WOULD GIVE FIGHTERS MUCH BETTER CHANCE TO BE KNOCKED OUT

THE ROOMY PAT AND TALL CONNIE ENJOYING UNUSUALLY FINE SPRING SESSION SIZING UP RAW RECRUITS

Moran Needs Ball Players to Fill Shoes of Hold-outs Whitted, Niehoff and Stock—Connie Mack Anxiously Eying Recruits Also

IT HAS been many seasons since the youngsters—the newcomers—occupied the limelight in the training camps of the two Philadelphia training camps to the extent that they are this spring.

There is another striking similarity between the situation facing Moran now and the one at the same time in 1914.

MURPHY proved a disappointment. He was just as weak in the North as he was strong in the South.

Moran's Outfield Still a Problem

ALTHOUGH Moran's most serious problem is in the infield (we are still assuming that Stock, Niehoff and Whitted continue to hold out), Moran must do some big league thinking about the other works.

Cooper may show the sort of stuff everybody expects him to show, but there is the possibility that he may prove a disappointment.

THE outfield was one department that Doolin did not have to worry about in the spring of 1913.

Pitching Staff Looking Quite Well

MORAN has little need to worry about his pitching staff so long as it includes Alexander, Rixey, Mayer, Lavender and Oeschger.

If anything, Moran's pitching staff should be stronger this season than it was last.

MAYER is in better physical condition right now than he has been at any time since breaking into the majors.

Electric Clocks for Prize Fights

THERE is always room for a good reform in the world of sport, and therefore it would not be a bad move for some of our progressive American fight clubs to adopt electric clocks such as are used with great success in Australia.

Just a short while back one pug slammed a rival to the mat in New York and he was counted out.

Popularity of Boxing in Philadelphia is Evident

FOR three consecutive weeks "Standing Room Only" signs have appeared in the box office at the Olympia, and once again the great interest for boxing held by fans in this city is proved.

MOVIE OF AN AVERAGE READER



OLD CY YOUNG, THE PAOLI PHENOM, HAD PITCHING EDGE ON BIG MATTY, NEXT IN LINE, OF SOME 256 GAMES

By ORANTLAND RICE

THEY have awarded no fluttering pennants to Ohio ball in the forty-five year span of major league play, but there is one mark that Ohio holds for all eternity.

Their First Six Years

A citizen with an inquisitive turn of mind desires to know how the records of Matty and Alexander compare for their first six years—Alex having completed only this many seasons.

Matty, his first six seasons, won 159 games and lost 82. Alexander to date has won 140 games and lost 75.

In his first two seasons, however, Matty was working with a tall-end team in a state of almost complete dilapidation, where no one but a hero could win.

Far Beyond All Competition The wonder of Cy's mighty mark in the vast span it extends beyond all competition.

But this wasn't even a race. A margin of 256 games means at least six years' work at an average pace of forty-eight games a year.

Johanson's Chance The wonder of Old Cy can be shown in comparing his record with Walter Johanson's chances.

Johnson is now just thirty years old. It is not beyond all reason that he may beat

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLYMPIA—Johnny Kilbane defeated Eddie Shannon, Billy Reynolds won from Patsy Broderick, Al Fox beat Al Wagner, Billy Hines outpointed Battling Murray, Billy Manning stumped Jimmy Briggs.

SALT WATER COURSE FOR THE NATIONAL REGATTA

Annual Rowing Championships Are Scheduled at Lynn, Mass., July 27 and 28

LYNN, Mass., March 20.—A tidewater course along the shore of the Nahant Peninsula will be marked out for the national amateur rowing championships, July 27 and 28.

GIANTS GET THEIR BAKER; HOWARD, NOT J. FRANKLIN

MARLIN, Tex., March 20.—Howard Baker, the third baseman who refused to report to the Giants last spring and later signed with the Bridgeport Club, has reported at the training camp here.

PENNSYLVANIA BOXING BILL IS RECONSIDERED

HARRISBURG, March 20.—The bill providing for a Boxing Commission, defeated in the Senate last week, has been reconsidered and placed on the postponed calendar.

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JOHNNY KILBANE HAD TO DO MORE THAN ONE BOXER'S WORK AGAINST FRISCO SHANNON—AND JAWN WON

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

THEY do say that it takes two to make a fight; one willing boxer never will do it. And it was proved correct at the Olympia Club last night, when featherweight champion Johnny Kilbane, instead of being fifty per cent of the final fracas against Eddie Shannon, of Frisco, really had to do seventy-five per cent, more or less, to make the contest worth while.

But Shannon was in there to stay the limit and he deserves a lot of credit for succeeding. This goes even better for young Mr. Shannon when it is taken into consideration that Kilbane scored a vicious knockdown in the third round and thereafter was unable to locate a vulnerable spot.

Eddie Brings Self To As Shannon flopped to the floor he almost completed a somersault, his forehead and feet touching the mat.

Kilbane stood by as Shannon took the full count allowed him. As Eddie stood up, backing against the ropes, the champion tore into his man.

Kilbane the Aggressor

When the opening gong sounded it was evident that Shannon was in the squared circle to be there when "Speckle" Purcell dropped his hammer on the bell, at the conclusion of eighteen minutes of action.

With the exception of only a few left leads toward the finish of the fray Shannon was satisfied to play the part of defender.

Opening Unexpected The knockdown scored by Kilbane—this right-hand being the only clean hard

WAGS up to the champion to show something. The Harvard varsity crews are now using this course for their early training.

GIANTS GET THEIR BAKER; HOWARD, NOT J. FRANKLIN The great attendance, although not as big as the week before, was up on its feet

Good Story Spoiled A perfectly good and interesting story went to smash after Shannon had gone along the first two rounds.



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Billy Moran, 1103 Arch

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