

MICHAEL O'DOWD COULDN'T HAVE BEEN MORE EFFECTIVE ON CLARK IF HE HAD A BRICK IN EACH HAND

MIKE O'DOWD SCORES TWO-FISTED VICTORY OVER J. CLARK IN CAMDEN; PROVES HE IS SAME OLD SLUGGER

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL. Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger. MICHAEL TERRANCE O'DOWD might be middleweight champion or the ex-middleweight champ, but whatever title he holds does not interfere with his pugilistic ability. Michael Terrance is a two-fisted, hard-hitting, fighting Irishman, and goes into battle for the pure joy of it. He does not worry about the number of such encounters or how much money he is to receive after taking his shower bath. His idea is to soil the features of the person the matchmaker selects as his foe, and usually does a good job of it. O'Dowd performed in Camden last night against Jackie Clark, of Allentown, and after ten rounds of rough and rugged work all of the ladies and gentlemen who were drawn under cover by the heavy rain admitted that Michael had not gone back one inch. He still is the wonderful fighting machine of old, the rushing, tearing slugger who has been meeting all comers since taking the title from that noble Herkimer athlete, Al McCoy. He socked Clark with everything he had and made it possible for the spectators to get an eyeful of the best scrap we have had since Herman Taylor brought Camden back into the United States. Let it be said right here that Jackie Clark is a very classy performer. He easily is the cleverest middleweight in the business, and if O'Dowd can score a decisive victory over a guy like that, Mike must be considered seriously, despite the fact that Johnny Wilson holds a referee's decision over him. For ten rounds O'Dowd slugged his way to a unanimous decision. He started off badly in the first when he became lost in a blizzard of boxing gloves, and could not get out of it because of numerous gloves which persisted in bouncing off his face; but after that Clark began to fly signals of distress. Michael would wade in, take a wallop and land a half dozen. Clark's left jab landed frequently, but outside of the first session it was not at all annoying. The blows were brushed aside, and all Jackie could do then was cover up.

CLARK'S defense, by the way, is very effective, so far as stopping blows is concerned, but it makes him look very red. Fight fans hate to see a man crouching in the corner or against the ropes, turning his back to his opponent and covering his face with his arms. With that defense, Jackie will never be popular. He gives one the impression he is ready to quit at any time. Crowd Set for Main Melee THE big crowd was all set for the wind-up. The other bouts had been fast and furious and while they were slightly one-sided, there had been plenty of action. Every-body wanted to see O'Dowd in action and make good his threat to prove to all of those present he was a real champion. Jackie Clark had different ideas, and in the first round did excellent work. First he would jab O'Dowd with his left and follow with a left hook. These were stopped by Michael's face in a most sincere manner. Jackie worked at long range and the fighting Harry was playing sour notes. Clarke should have remained as far away from O'Dowd as possible, but found it impossible. In the second, Mike started to bore in, swinging both hands. If he missed a right hook, the left would connect some place. Jackie showed up well for about a minute in

WONDER WHAT A LOSER AT POKER THINKS ABOUT



CONNIE ADMITS A'S ARE MYSTERIOUS LOT

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK. It's a mysterious ball club, our A's are. Some days they play like champs. Some days they play like chumps. Some days they play like champs. Ask Connie Mack, he'll tell you. "Looked great today, didn't they?" said Connie yesterday after his athletes had trimmed the St. Louis Browns, 3 to 0. We agreed that they did. "Funniest ball club in the world," he continued. "Monday they looked like a gang of amateurs. Couldn't hit, couldn't field. Next day they're like champions, springing flashy hitting and hit in the pinches. But you never can figure them." For a seventh-place club the A's acted up like a first-division bunch, and then some. Maybe it is to celebrate Old Home Week, which has been the bull's eye for a flock of criticism, was the best seen on Mr. Shibe's lawn since Hector was a pup. Flashy Fielding The new infield, with Ivy Griffin at first, Jimmy Dykes at second, Chick Galloway at short and Fred Thomas on third, put up a defense like Ben Leonard, two lighting double plays smothering Brown rallies like a heavy fist. The Mackians were pitted against Al Sothoron, Jimmy Burke's pitching ace, and they chased him to a premature bath. In seven innings they allowed only one run, but that was a normal part of the game. Mack Likes New Rule BAN JOHNSON has added a new rule to the book in an effort to muzzle loud-mouth ballplayers. Hereafter there'll be no riding from the bench unless an athlete or manager wants to take a chance on being suspended for three days. The rule reads that there shall be no coaching from the bench by managers or players, but according to Connie Mack, the word coaching means "riding."

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CALDWELL NEW PENN GRID FIND Unknown Finishes Second to Ellis in Punting Contest SPRING PRACTICE CLOSES

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MEALY IS VICTOR Shades Jack Toland in Eight Rounds at Auditorium Johnny Mealy showed that plenty of fighting agreed with him when he engaged in his third bout in five days and came through with a close victory over Jack Toland in the eight-round wind-up at the Auditorium last night. Toland was that the South Philadelphia beat his opponent to the punch in the first four rounds. Mealy frequently caught Toland with a right lead to the southpaw boxer was shifting into position to about over his left. Toland never appeared to be in any grave danger of going down, but the blows jolted him. Mealy weighed 132½ lbs and Toland scaled at 137½.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS THAT'S just the way it was in Boston—in fact, Wilson did more running about than Clark did, and that's no joke," said Mike O'Dowd, former Chattanooga High School star, now a freshman at Penn, and Watkins. There is some doubt as to whether Ellis's name will be placed on the cup or as the runner-up in the annual contest specifically state that contestants should be students who are eligible for the following season. Should Ellis not return to school the name of Caldwell will be placed on the cup. Bert Bell won the title in 1919. This fellow Caldwell is a big strapping youth, who never played football before, not even coming out for the first year team last fall. Bud Hopper, always on the alert for good material spotted Caldwell on a recent afternoon on Franklin Field and induced him to come out for the spring practice. Caldwell has made a decided hit with the players and coaches and should greatly improve next season. The present plans of the football coaches and committee is to select within the next three weeks a list of thirty-five men who are to be taken to a summer camp the latter part of August for preliminary football season. This is after the plan used by former Coach Folsom, who usually called on the veterans and promising new material for three weeks tutoring previous to the opening of the season. The list to be selected is expected to include all the veterans and substitutes of last year and many of the most promising of the new material from the spring practice. The practice this year was not as successful as was anticipated, and it is rumored that it will not be held next year. The interest of the students centers on the other sports and prevents them from coming out for gridiron practice. The warm weather and the lack of interest in the spring training aid in keeping the students from the grid.

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WHY NOT RATE MEN BY BASEBALL RULE?

System of Averages Applied to Individuals Would Result in More Boosts, Less Knocks—Great Idea for the "Anvil Chorus"

BY GRANTLAND RICE In other words, reverse the process. Here's Bill Jones. Yes, Bill made a mistake here and slip there, BUT—figure him out and Bill's average is pretty high. He accepts more chances than he makes mistakes, so the case against him calls for a boost. This leaves a large collection of excess language to toss in a compact manner against the core whose general average is 58 per cent good and 42 per cent bad, taking it for granted that the average human by nature has got to have an anvil of some sort to exercise his inclination to tap. CARPENTIER came over to be matched with Dempsey, in addition to other affairs. But if Dempsey is barred that won't mean that the heavyweight game passes out of existence. Two or three others will be nominated to fight it out from a list that might include Fulton, Gene Tunney, Bob Martin, etc. The elimination would take some time, and by that time Dempsey might be eligible again and ready for another start. All of which would involve other complications. So there doesn't seem to be anything to do about except wait. THE disintegration of the White Sox, foretold last winter, seems to have been indefinitely postponed so far as the standing of the club has any vote in the matter. And the vote cast by the standing of the clubs is quite often fairly important one in the course of the general campaign. IF CONDITIONS were reversed, "I suggests an observer, "if Dempsey was heavyweight champion over him Europe to meet their champion, who was barred by some government, do you suppose Dempsey would be willing to meet a second ratifier if he had a chance to clean up \$200,000 in the movies and vaudeville?" Not on a very conservative bet.

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Coast Collegians Enter Meet Chicago, May 12.—The University of California will send a team of ten athletes to the Western Conference outdoor track and relay championships to be held at the University of Michigan, June 5. It was announced last night. In a recent dual meet between the University of Illinois and Stanford at Berkeley the Californians were defeated. Illinois was the indoor meet of the Western Conference. Penn and Lafayette in Golf-Match Lafayette College has arranged a golf match with the University of Pennsylvania to be played at the Golf Club. This will be the first match of the season, and the first golf match in which a Lafayette team ever has played.

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