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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 ports Editor Evening Public Laire

MICHAEL TERRANCE O'DOWD might be middle-weight champion or the ex-middleweight champ, but for title he holds does not interfere with his pugilic ability. Michael Terrance is a two-fisted, hardng, fighting Irishman, and goes into battle for the are joy of it. He does not worry about the number of customers 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 Jackle Clark, of Allentown, and after ten rounds of rough and rugged work all of the ladies and gentlemen who were driven under cover by the heavy rain admitted that Michael had not gone back one inch. He still is the conderful fighting machine of old, the rushing, tearing lugger who has been meeting all comers since taking the the from that noble Herkimer athlete, Al McCoy. He ked 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 performer. He easily is the cleverest middleweight business, and if O'Dowd can score a decisive vic tory over a guy like that, Mike must be considered seri ously, despite the fact that Johnny Wilson bolds a referee's decision over him.

For ten rounds O'Dowd slugged his way to a unani mous 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 sad. 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. Everybody wanted to see O'Dowd in action and make good his threat to prove to all of those present he was a real cham-

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 Harp 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

PENN GRID FIND Merica Club Valler

this stanza, but when the going became rough started to cover up. Mike could not lodge a slam in a vulnerable spot, but he whaled away just the same, hitting Jack on, top of the head and in the back. Near the end of the round Clark started to jab again and evened things up. From then on O'Dowd looked like one of his noble race

sprinkling Irish confetti haphazardly on July 14. He couldn't have been more effective if he had a brick in each hand, for he waded into Clark and socked him all over the ring. Mike's right was very good, but when he used his left even Frank Donabur, of the O'Dowd cheering section, said he reminded him of the bloke who invented near-beer -a poor judge of distance. Had Michael's left hook been working last night, he would have played nurse to Jackie and rocked him into deep slumber.

Just the same, he staggered the pride of Allentown on several occasions, no doubt bringing back fond memories f pre-war days to the Allentowners in the audience. Jackie stood up well under the eight-ounce bombardment and left the ring with a slightly soiled nose and a split lip.

ONE of the features of the show was the very efficient refereeing of Slim Brennan. Slim is a hard worker, but performs his duties in an unos-tentatious manner and keeps the boys working all of the time. His work last night was worthy of incoial mention

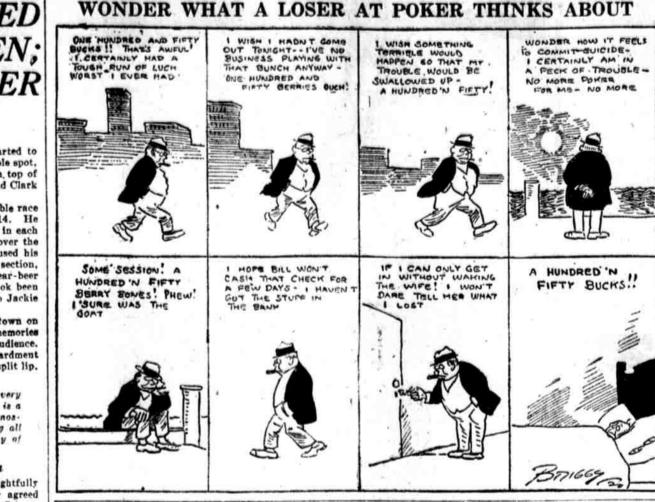
Other Bouts Delightfully Uneven

S WAS said before, the other bouts were delightfully A uneven and one-sided. Therefore everybody agreed on the winners, to say nothing of the losers. Johnny Murray, who was performing in his second bout since breaking his ankle three months ago, gave Joe O'Donnell a left-handed beating, all of which was greatly enjoyed by all except possibly Joe O'Donnell. Joe, however, was a willing worker and never broke ground. He took all Murray handed out, administered some wallops at various times and managed to make the battle interesting.

In the second scenario, Ralph Brady and Billy DeFoe were the principal and only actors. Ralph had indulged in huge quantities of strawberry shortcake or some other national dish.early in the evening and was in no shape to go through a tough battle. LeFoe, on the other hand, was in the pink and did everything but knock Ralph for a gool. Brady, however, was game and took everything with a smile. Sometimes the smile did not ring true, but it was used just the same. However, Ralph proved he was a game gent and made a hit even if he did lose.

Willie Jackson experienced considerable difficulty with Jack Russo in the early rounds of the semiwind-up, but near the end got the range on Jack's jaw and landed many blows on the whiskers. In the eighth round Willie had Russo-Jack, not Charlie-on the mat and almost had him down for the count.

JACK had been hit so often that he missed the wallops while reclining on the convas. Therefore he started to punch himself on the head while Slim Brennan was counting; no doubt rehearsing for a new assortment of punches as soon as he arose to his feet.



CONNIE ADMITS A'S ARE MYSTERIOUS LOT

Chumps One Day, Champs | Ernie Koob Pitches No-Hit, No-Run Game Next, Mack's Idea After Kinney Hands Browns Ernie Koob, who was with the St. **Three-Hit Shutout**

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

'S a mysterious ball club, our A's 870. Some days they play lik chumps, Some days they play like hamps. Ask Connie Mack, he'll tell

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. spring flashy fielding and hit in the picebes. But you never can fig-THE first proof that the A's were in in the pinches. But you never can fig-

for a good day came in the opening, round. Jimmy Austin almost lost an arm trying to stop Jimmy Dyke's hit. The Main Line boy was advanced on The seventh-place club the A's arm trying to stop Jimmy Dyke's hit. arm trying to stop Jimmy Dyke's hit. arm trying to stop Jimmy Dyke's hit. The Main Line boy was advanced on Thomas's sacrifice and went to third on Walker's out. Burns was passed, and then it happened. The second run came in the fourth. Shibe's lawn since Hector was a pup. Flashy Fielding

Only one opponent reached second

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

THE average human being, even the one with more than the average amount of friendliness in his nature, is generally a first-class artisan at the more good than he does harm. He acgentle art of pasting or panning some other human being.

He ac cepts more chances than he makes mi takes, so the case against him calls fo

Very likely you are willing to grant a boost. This leaves a large collection of es Very likely you are willing to grant this much withous further argument. Bill Jones may be a good fellow and a capable entry in about 80 per cent of his mental and physical assets—but when Bill comes up for discussion the edds are that his 20 mer cent which inn' when Bill comes up for discussion the odds are that his 20 per cent, which isn't any good, will carry the bulk of the de-have an unvil of some sort to exercise his inclination to rap.

bate. "Yes, he's a good fellow, BUT" And then they're off. The big play will be made on his liabilities about nine times out of ten. It may be that he made a mistake here, or that he slipped and skidded somewhere else. somewhere else. This mistake may be surrounded by fight it out from a list that might This militake may be surrounded by six or seven accepted chances, but for all that it holds most of the conversa-tion, as a general thing. The Baseball Example The baseball Example

wait.

complications.

BUT take the working out of the average in baseball. There is Ty Cobb for one example. Cobb comes to bat ten times, and in the course of the season his average. for each ten times at the bat will be 3.8 hits.

Will Box Brown at South Philadelphia High Alumni Rally

A big sporting program has been ar-ranged for the South Philadelphia High School alumni rally at the school Friday night. The main feature will be a boxing exhibition between Lew Tendler and Harry (Kid) Brown, who

s a graduate of the Red and Black in-

stitution. Wrestling matches will be staged be-tween Harry Rosetsky, the former Southern star, and Mike Dorizas, the Penn champion, and Sam Gerson, the Penn grappling captain, and Doctor Kerr. Fencing matches also will be held WOULDN'T it be just a shade im-W provement over things as they are if the human race adopted the baseball

held. A baseball game between the alumni average system as a basis for rating a and the Southern varsity will be staged some time this month. The proceeds will go toward establishing a memorian man? to the Southern boys who were killed

Two Harvard Oarsmen Dropped Cambridge, Mass., May 12.—Coach Bill Haines, of the Harvard varisity rowing souad, got busy with his pruning knife yesterday, and made the first changes in the resular errow since the Annapolis race. Two mon only were dropped, however, Ted Olmsted, the 18d-pound stroke, and Duke Sodgwick, the 194-pound football player, who has been rowing No. 5 ever since the crews got on the water in March.

in the war.

TENDLER IN EXHIBITION

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f each 8 hits. The other 6.2 times will and less. He fails at bat almost twice as often as he succeeds. Yet you rarely hear times at bat. is a star. The ball player who makes three hits out of ten times up is a first-class pro-times in its attitude as that the figured average in its attitude TF CONDITIONS were reversed." "IF CONDITIONS were reversed." "IF conditional the weat Europe to meet their champion, was beavyweight be well Europe to meet their champion, was beavyweight be willing the movier the succeeds. The suggests an observer, "if Dempser the had a chart the figured average the movier the the movier the movier the movier the movier the the movier the movier the movier the movier the movier the the movier the movier the the the movier the the the movier the the the movier the the the the the the the t

complications. So there doesn't seen to be anything to do about it excep

THE disintegration of the White Sex foretipped last winter, seems to have

meet a second rater if he had a chan-to clean up \$200,000 in the movies and vandeville?" Not on a very conserve tive bet.

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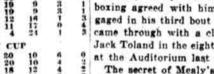
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Copyright. 1920. by Public Ledger Co. them. MEALY IS VICTOR Standing of the Teams Shades Jack Toland in Eight Rounds HILADELPHIA CUP at Auditorium Johnny Mealy showed that plenty of boxing agreed with him when he en-

at the Auditorium last night.

Individual matches

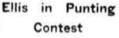
SUBURBAN CUP Country Club



Louis Browns last year, pitched s no-hit game for Louisville against Kansas City, at Kansas City, in the American Association yesterday, The left-hander was wild and allowed

five passes, but never was in danger of being scored on during the nine innings. Louisville won, 5-0. base on Koob. Two players were fanned and one was hit by a pitched

"Looked great today. didn't they?" said Connie yesterday after his athletes had trimmed the St. Louis Browns, 3 ball. Koob had one hit and scored one run.



Unknown Finishes Second to

SPRING PRACTICE CLOSES

CALDWELL NEW

Spring football at Penn was brought close yesterday afternoon on the field south of the South street hew field south or the punting contest. Sam Ellis, substitute quarterback last fall was the winner. Ellis earned the right to have his name engraved on the cup by scoring 15 points, a perfect seore in the place, distance and drop-kicking. Second to Ellis was Caldwell, who hails from Cleveland, and who prepped at Dean Academy. Caldwell, a freshman, scored 11 points. Third place was a tie between Spears, a for-mer Chattaneoga High School boy, new a freshman at Dean and Watting.

mer Chattanooga High School boy, now a freskman at Penn, and Watkins. There is some doubt as to whether Ellis's name will be placed on the cup as he is expected to graduate in June end the rules of the annual contest specifically state that contestants should be students who are eligible for the following season. Should Ellis not re-turn to school the name of Caldwell 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

ream last fall. Bud Hopper, always Innes, whose verdict transferred the on the alert for good material spotted Caldwell one afternoon on Franklin Wilson. In the next dressing room 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.

present plans of the football time I met him. I thought I would outcoaches and committee is to select within the next three weeks a list of thirty-five men who are to be taken to a sum-

The men who pre to be taken to a sum-mer camp the latter part of August for preliminary football season. This is after the plan used by former Coach Folwell, who usually called out the veterans and promising new material for three weeks tutoring previous to the selected is expected to include all the veterans and substitutes of last year and many of the most premising for the new 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 cumored 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 prac-tice. The warm weather and the lack interest in the spring training aid keeping the students from the grid-

licep. More than a hundred caudidates reported when the initial call was made, but barely one third that number re-mained for daily practice which caused night considerable discouragement to the coaches.

Goast Collegians Enter Meet

tense, May 12. -- The University of Cali-will send a team of ten athletes to Western Conference outdoor track and championship meet to be held at Ann r. Mich. June 4 and 5. it was an-the first night. In a recent dual meet on the University of Ilinois and Cali-at Berkeley the Californians were stors. Ilinois won the indoor meet of Western Conference. enampio

Penn and Lafayette In Golf-Match

Lafayette College has arranged a goit atob with the University of Pennsylvants be played Friday afternoon, on the links the Merion Golf Chub. This will be the st match of the sesson, and the first shir steh in which a Lafayette team ever has

Speaker Releases Southpaw

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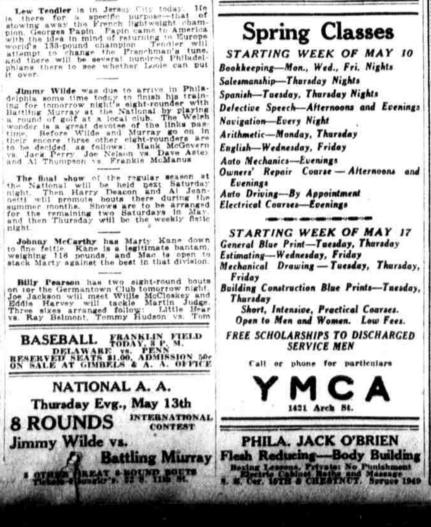
Sharkey, Dr. J. J. Shalet's champ, and Bill Johnson vs. Young Ramstchi. GTHAT'S just the way it was in

Boston-in fact. Wilson did more running away than Clark did. and that's no joke." said Mike O'Dowd. most recent contender for the middle-most recent contender for the middle-

On Friday night Johnny Burns will in-sugurate eight-round matches at the Cam-oria. Soldier Kaparski vs. Frankle Maguire and Johnny Plazi vs. Billy Gannon will be the lengthened numbers. Six rounders are George Blackburn vs. Battling Manton. Foung Grifth vs. Johnny Dugan and Bobby Allen vs. Sammy Golden. Sol O'Donnell is setting into condition for a match with Alientown Dundee, wheduled for ten rounds at Alientown the latter part of the month. Herb Winter is handling O'Donnell's affairs, as well as those of Georgie Blackburn.

Willie Jackson is a busy boyers. Following its match with Jack Russe last night, Wai-loping Wille will meet Johnny Dundes Fri-day night in Newark. 12 rounds, and then on Monday night he will take on Johnny Clinton at the Olympia here, eight rounds.

Navy May Row Abroad Annapolis, Md., May 12. — It was an-ounced yesterday that the navy crews will e sent to Belgium if they win the collegiate owing championship. point him again, but O'Dowd kept push-ing me too hard. He hasn't gone back



boxing agreed with him when he en-gaged 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. The secret of Mealy's success against Toland was that the South Philadel-phian beat his opponent to the punch in the first four rounds. Mealy frequently caught Toland with a right lead as the bit. In secret inning they slapped bar was that the South Philadel-phian beat his opponent to the punch in the first four rounds. Mealy frequently caught Toland with a right lead as the the first four rounds. Mealy frequently th

caught Toland with a right lead as the southpaw boxer was shifting into posi-tion to shoot over his left. Toland never appeared to be in any grave danger of going down, but the blows jolted him. Mealy weighed 1321/4 and Toland scaled at 1871/4.

safety. In the meantime, Wally Kinney was pended for three days. The rule reads that there shall be no The rule reads that there shall be no managers. wants to take a chance on being sus

In the meantime. Wally Kinney was knocking them down like Charley Trucks in a bowling alley. The Texas southpaw was as stingy with base hits as a landlord with repairs. Only three were registered off his southpaw slants. Just to prove he was a normal port-sider, Kinney went wild in the ninth and passed Sisler and Williams, the first two men to face him. Jacobson slammed one to center, and it appeared as if the Browns still were very much in the ball game, but Frank Welsh got himself in front of the drive, speared it and threw on a line to Galloway. Sisler started for third after the eatch.

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