

PROMOTERS AREN'T PULLING ANYTHING NEW—IT'S AN OLD STUNT TO TURN DIAMOND INTO RING

JOHN KILBANE GRABS DECISION OVER FOX IN 6 SPEEDY ROUNDS

Joey Paws and Mauls, but the Feather Champion Proved Too Clever a Boxer for Rushing Briton at Phils' Park

JOHNNY KILBANE won from Joey Fox, of England, at the Phillies' ball park last night, grabbing the decision after six rapid, perspiring rounds. The featherweight champion did most of the boxing, landed the hardest blows and took four of the six sessions. After the second round Fox stayed in close and gave Kilbane no opportunity to slip over a haymaker. The Englishman was there to linger until the final bell and took no chances. He landed and fussed around, tapping Johnny, but not one blow was effective. Kilbane, on the other hand, twice had his foe on the verge of taking a long voyage, but couldn't step in with the final deciding wallop.

There was unusual interest in the match because of the international angle. Each boy had some enthusiastic and ebullient supporters, and voices never ceased during the fights. All Clarke inhaled faithfully and it was known he was sitting behind us. The cheering was the best part of the act.

Kilbane Fears No Jinx; Accepts Poth Trophy AT THAT, Kilbane was lucky to win. Not because he was fighting Fox or anything like that, but he was jinxed before he donned the five-ounce mitts. Frank Poth, one of the best-known sportsmen in the East, who never fails to overlook his friends, presented Johnny with a beautiful silver loving cup as soon as he entered the ring. Jack O'Brien made one of his customary addresses and it was a big hit because few words were used.

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JAWN, however, decided to wait a while and give the crowd a run for its money. He allowed Joey to recover and that was where he made a big mistake. He should have knocked him stiff.

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SCOUTS' JOB TOUGH IN THESE DAYS WITH TALENT SO SCARCE

Main Assignment of Gum-Shoed and Bewhiskered Gents Is to Steer Club Owners From Young 'Ty Cobbs' and 'Budding Alexanders'

THESE are days when the scouts of balldom are once more active on the trail, flitting from spor to spor through the bush in pursuit of promising-looking ivory. There has never been a time when the major leagues needed young talent worse. The game is replete with veterans, veterans who are still good but whose star is waning back of the hills—Cieotte, Sallee, Chase, Zimmerman, Baker, Cravath, Meekle, Adams and many others, while even such men as Cobb, Speaker and Johnson are drifting on to the end of the road.

THE SCOUTING EYE ANY ONE who figures the scout's assignment an easy one is entitled to another bum guess. Scout's job is a cinch, but picking them while they are still green is something else. Four of the best scouts in the game were sent to Syracuse to inspect the wares of Grover Cleveland Alexander. All four turned in an adverse report. His side-arm delivery failed to please their trained eye, for the vast bulk of side-arm pitchers had proved to be bloomers against the test.

WE KNOW of two trained scouts who reported back that Jake Douber would never hit in just company, yet he afterward led the National League twice. A Famous Report ONE ancient scout, a vintage of the old school, was sent down to inspect a certain college star—a man who had earned fame on both the diamond and the gridiron. He looked to be an eminent prospect, so McGraw dispatched one of his best ivory hunters to the scene. This is the report that he received by wire: 'This guy is a collegier with football legs who couldn't hit a curve ball with a board.'

NO ONE knows whether the scout's dope was right or wrong, for a short time after that the 'collegier with football legs' enlisted in the marines and went to France. Father and Son STILL another famous scout had the toughest assignment a man can draw. He was sent to a Southern League club to inspect a fast young outfielder who was drawing his share of newspaper praise. It was a tough assignment, for the kid in question happened to be the scout's son. THE scout wrote back that the kid was a fine youngster, fast on his feet, but one who'd never hit the size of his hat. Beyond the Score THE scout's eye must be able to look well beyond the score—or the day's results. We know of one scout who was sent to inspect a certain young pitcher. On the day in question the youngster worked a double-header, winning the first game 1-0 and the second game 2-1. Yet the scout had the nerve to report back that the kid would never do. He was sold later to another club at a fancy price and shortly afterward blew up with a crash.

THE scout was right. He based his original declaration on the fact that the youngster's curve ball was a joke. Mack's System IN THE old days Connie Mack depended mainly on the homeguard scouting system. Connie had dependable observers planted in almost every town where a ball club existed, and these slipped him reports on budding stars before any one else knew they could walk. It was in this way that he bagged Collins, Barry, Baker and McInnis—one of the greatest infields ever known. Other owners would hear of some likely looking recruit, only to find that Connie had signed the kid up two years before and was merely waiting for him to ripen a bit. IN THE last four years Connie's scouts must have been using smoked glasses to judge by the results. He has had youngsters who looked as good as Collins or Baker at the start, but few of them have ever come through. Another Angle ONE of the scout's main assignments is to steer the club owner from a false alarm. Reports and records come in as the tide comes, concerning 'budding Cobbs' and 'young Mathewsons.' These all cost a lot of important money and if the scout tips his owner to purchase two or three men who are no good, as most of them are not under the test, he can add \$25,000 or \$30,000 to the season's expenses with no value received. By some strange break few of the high-priced stars ever made good. Cobb, Johnson, Mathewson, Speaker, Collins, Baker, McInnis, Alexander, Cieotte and Shawkey all cost under \$1000. Marquard, Chappelle and Dave Robertson all cost heavily, the first two above \$10,000. And a few years ago Pittsburgh paid \$15,000 for a youngster whose name we can't even remember. THE New York Yankees paid \$10,000 for a young pitcher who failed to last two weeks.

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