

BASEBALL—SPORTS OF ALL SORTS—BOXING

Patronage was poor at Kenosha's second four-bout show last night, but there was good entertainment for those who attended, three of the fights being full of action, and the fourth featured by some excellent defensive boxing and footwork.

The feature affair between Joe Welling and Goats Dolg resulted in a victory for Welling, though in the last three rounds the Spring Valley man opened his attack and tried to even matters. In the seven previous frames he had fought strictly on the defensive, Welling, carrying all the fight.

Neither man managed to land very effectively. Dolg's face was cut and Welling was severely shaken by a couple of blows in the closing rounds.

Frankie Whitney of Cedar Rapids trimmed Joe Sherman of Memphis, winning seven of the ten rounds. Sherman rallied too late and took the last three. There was plenty of action, but Whitney planted the cleaner blows.

Jimmy Walsh, English bantam, had the edge in five of eight rounds with Johnny Ritchie. Ritchie was aggressive, but he could do nothing with the sterling defense presented by the Briton.

Bobby Scanlon had an easy time outpointing Freddie Hedlin in eight rounds. The Philadelphian had five of the rounds and the other three were even. There was excitement every minute of the way.

Five hundred Chicago fans kept the show from being a failure, Kenosha attendance being meagre.

Al Reich, heavyweight, stopped Sailor Fritts in the second round at New York.

No changes occurred in the bowling tournament at Peoria. Victor Davis, rolling with the Dianas of the Monroe league, Chicago, knocked 297 pins in one game, but his team failed to get within the first ten.

George Pierce had one of his elimination trials against the Athletics at Jacksonville yesterday, and the showing of the Cub southpaw against the American league champions was not impressive. In four rounds he was stabbed for nine hits, gave one pass, hit one batsman and whiffed one.

Back of Pierce's pitching was placed some bum support, McLarry making a couple of costly miscues. In one inning Pierce would not have been scored on if McLarry had handled a thrown ball cleanly. Following these errors the Macks possessed the punch to come through and score.

Bresnahan has definitely decided to retain Adams and Standridge of the recruit pitchers, but there is yet a chance for another of the new men to displace a veteran and stick through the season for development. All signs point to Pierce or Lavender as one of the oldsters to go if it is decided to take a chance with an untried curver.

For that reason the work of Lavender and Black George will be closely watched in the remaining exhibition games on the spring schedule of the west side team. Pierce failed to show much last season, and Lavender was good in spots, more valuable than the southpaw.

Robbins, the little rookie left-hander, has made a good impression, and were it not for the twenty-one player limit there would be no doubt of his retention through the campaign. As it is, he must produce better work than Pierce.

Zimmerman and McLarry were both off in their fielding, each committing two errors, and all were expensive. These things are to be expected, however. It is the first time the Cubs have been beaten this spring. Score was 6 to 4. This spring schedule has been by no means a set-up. Two games have been played against the Philadelphia Nationals