RITCHIE AND WELSH AFFAIR BASE HIT OF

Preliminary Chat About the Next Whys and Wherefores of the New Lightweight Session.

Britisher a Likely Lad, Who Has Just Had a Sprained Ankle, While Ritchie Knows His Man Well.

BY W. W. NAUGHTON. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6-The next contest for the lightweight championship base hit is a much abused and little un-Ritchie, the title holder, and Freddle Weish, who is the proud possessor of the the English side of the water.

So far the match has had its share of tribulation and trials. September 1 was the date originally set, but owing to an accident to Weish the plans were changed. It was a sprained ankle that kept Freddle from living up to his agreement with Ritchie, but now the

If Freddle is careful, there is nothing to prevent everything going as merrily a championship bill, although many of the harder headed sports who were skeptical in regard to Welsh's chances, have grown more skeptical still. They know that among laymen a sprained ankle is a treacherous thing, often takng months to heal. They argue that if scratch a fighter he is merely recover quicker than a man in any other

It May Be So. However, there are sprained ankles and sprained ankles. It is just possible that Welsh suffered from a very light form of the visitation and that he "rounded | to" quickly. He is said to be a wealthy young man, and supposing the match is what it is advertised to be, a genuine struggle for the mastery, it is hardly likely that he would risk his prestige unless he knew himself to be thoroughly sound in wind and limb.

holds, that others among the world's

onfess that he is more thoroughly a na-Ritchie. The latter has not shown himself to be the best lightweight in Amer-Harlem Tommy Murphy, on the plea that "Murphy will keep," and if there is a suggestion of reciprocity anywhere content of the battman. caled about the fighting game he owes Ad. Wolgast a return match.

But the Welsh-Ritchie match has been

was in Richie's confidence when the successor of Wolgast was touring the tended to be abused the way it has been vaudeville circuit. While Ritchis has it was not the sense of the rule to credit he was watching the trend of affairs pugilistic closely and talking a good deal ngerous on the preferred list. He promised himself that he would box Jos
Rivers, Leach Cross and Freddie Weish.
Recently at the Polo grounds a double
play was missed because a fielder failed

Basis for His Confidence. was in a position to furnish good reason of a misplay inevitable.

for opining that it was not in Weish to The more one consider

gnat's place against Welsh in a contest staged at Los Angeles. Without training and little knowledge of the professional it with Welsh that there were times when Freddie's friends around the ring were looking for opportunities to hedge

on Elitchie's part to figure that he can hold Welsh mfely under altered conditions. Ritchie has had much experience since then and has all the confidence a champion should possess, while Welsh is thought to be less dashing than he was at the time of the last meeting. But you can't always tell. Welsh. hile he has had a few setbacks as far as health is concerned, has been going strong for several months. His per-formance with Wells is sufficient to show that Freddle is far from a weakling, for Weish is as rugged a fellow as

Cornell Summons Its Gridiron Men to Be on Job on September 15

egians hope to clinch their superior. are said to be wavering in their inten-over the Quakers this season. Those men are business men. So too, and Omaha will have to give them

Feature of Base Ball.

CHAMPION OUGHT TO REMAIN SO BATTER SHOULD HAVE CREDIT

Not Himself Retired Deserves Some Sort of Recognition.

BY W. J. MACBETH. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-The "Cincinnati"

of the world will take place on British derstood stranger in base ball. Its mission territory. The principals will be Willie was all well enough; the trouble is that the majority of our scorers refuse to get properly acquainted with it. A few days Lord Lonsdale belt, for superiority on ago the publisher of one of New York's greatest papers asked one of his sporting writers to explain the "Cincinnati" base hit. The writer flunked. He didn't understand it himself. That is one of the great troubles. At

the Polo grounds within the last few weeks I have seen hits slipped to favorites where the rankest sort of errors had been committed. I do not think that any articles have been drawn up, calling for of the scorers intentionally favored the batter. It was a case of unfamiliarity with the sense of the new scoring rule. Common sense after all is a pretty fair guide to a proper solution of every problem. The "Cincinnati" base hit-as the name impiles-originated in the home city of the Heds, Sporting writers of Garry Hermann's town believed that under certain conditions when a batter helped his running mate to advance without himself being retired, he should be credited with a base hit and not charged an, and that when it comes to a with a time at bat and nothing to show matter of twisted ligaments there is no for it, as prevalled when the play was formerly designated a "fielder's choice."

How it Happens. Here was the proposition, pure and simple. The old fielder's choice was just what the name implies. With one or more base runners on the paths when the ball was batted to a fielder the latter had the choice of making a play at any one of several baga. If a force play resulted or if the batter was retired at first base there was no question about bat and nothing more. Naturally, when there appeared time for the play it was While the writer has held, and still always policy to try to force the man

But if the play were made other than of the British lightweight flock. He has beaten Matt Wells, who recently vanbeaten Matt Wells, who recently van-quished Hughis Mehegan, champion of Australia, and that places him at the top of the tree. While I believe there are several youngsters in this country who could defeat hit that there was no way to tell for Weish if given the chance, I am free to sure in the absence of the play at fire base whether the hitter would or would ness that he is more thoroughly a na-nal representative in pugilism than tained that the runner should be given the benefit of the doubt. Furthermore, it He has sidetracked a meeting with was argued that the skill of a base run-

Team play is one of the most necessary essentials of a winning club. Harmony it hasn't a chance. The weakest member mated, for better or worse, and between batter and base runner must of the circuit of the American Associa-wait and see what comes of it. prevail at all times in order to establish tion is Toledo, and the Toledo franchise prevail at all times in order to establish Pinesse of the Champien.

There is considerable shrewdness in the base runner the batter must often take chances on hitting balls at which seven or eight other clubs in different not by the individual team owners, and ep." It is the sage remark of a youth he would not offer if left to his own in-left to his own in-left to his own in-ledo that cost him \$180,000 to build. Last it. Any one who cares to think the matwho prefers tackling the easier job first.

It alive, or if no base runner preceded him. Sim,000 to build. Last it. Any one who cares to think the matter what is really in store for him when he faces Weish in the Vancouver areas on September 20, Willie her chances of hitting safety thereby it has been argued that whatever return the leves that defeating Weish will prove a been argued that whatever return the leves that defeating Weish will prove a been argued that whatever return the leves that defeating Weish will prove a been argued that whatever return the leves that defeating Weish will prove a been argued that whatever return the leves that defeating Weish will prove a level of the case of think the matter cost him \$180,000 to build. Last it. Any one who cares to think the matter over a minute will see that the West-in seasion at Milwaukee a bona fide of the case made to Mrs. Havenor for the live was made to Mrs. Havenor for the live was made to make the case of \$180,000 to build. Last it. Any one who cares to think the matter over a minute will see that the West-in seasion at Milwaukee a bona fide of the case and the case of a season and the case of the case less strenuous task than conquering base runner may give is nothing more than fair and just to be credited toward much is gained from a man who the joint cause of the two.

posing side failed to register an out. Errors should figure as prominently in private of what would happen when this play as in any other. No one is theatrical engagements came to an given a base hit if a ground ball is mangiven a base hit if a ground ball is manand. Like the brainy youth he is, he classified his prospective opponents and placed them and considered the least not eliminate a fielder's liability to err. not eliminate a fielder's liability to err.

then from the American Association, and mous letter writer to realize it. In addie others "would keep." He expressed to tag second base before making his copinion that none of the three named rolay. That shows up the Cincinnati purt hurt him, and when he said it he base hit, said an old soribe. But it didn't National commission to make the needed to this, Omaha must get one of the pressant that it was not in Joe, Leach or show up anything of the kind. The eddie to hurt him physically or damage fielder who failed to touch second base prestige. He showed himself a wise was as guilty of an error, in my estimaent cities out of the American Association. Did the anonymous writer stop long prophet, so far as Rivers was concerned tion, as if he had dropped the ball. He and it remains to be seen how his estimated have made sure of retiring the should have made sure of retiring the ball law. furthest advanced runner. Of course most scorers do not give an error when out Freddle than either of the others ample where the common sense of the Here the comparisons between the base ball rules should make the charge American Association and the Western League circuits, the figures on popula-

The more one considers the Cincinnati base hit the more fair it seems. A bat- World Almanac for 1913, and there given ter is not charged with a time at bat when he sacrifices or intentionally advances a runner a base to his own disadvantage. Why should he be charged with a time at but and not given a hit when he not only advances one or more runners, but likewise reaches first base safely himself? Certahuy he has done more for the common cause than the fellow who is lucky enough to drop a well against the talented Britisher, a bunt into the infield. It stands to reacouple of years ago, it is far from preconvey some notion of what would be son, also, that his bat has been of more expected of Omaha if it were admitted service than that of the man who scores to the American Association. Base ball a runner from third as the result of a is not a same of sentiment any longer; long fly.

Iowa Football Men Being Rounded Up running expenses of a team, and something for themselves, or they cannot

10WA CITY, Ia. Sept. 6-(Special.) stay in business. Each year for the last ten has found the expense of maintain-The arrival of Captain McGinnis in the lng a base ball team in "organized" ball city during the last week marked the increasing. This has forced owners to real beginning of active preparation for increase charges to the public. Profits the coming foot ball season at lowa are not the enormous figures popularly McGinnis reported in good condition, and supposed. Ban Johnson recently made has taken on twenty pounds weight since the public statement that the Philadelthe close of the 1913 senson, which should phia Athletics, with all their great make him a much more formidable line prestige and drawing power, had not paid I per cent on the investment. This will

The captain reported Conn, a big fresh-man guard of last year, as ineligible, Rourkes the Omaha franchise is clearly which means further trouble for the coaches in building up a line, as Conn the fact that the Rourkes have been able to keep a team in the field during the Bell to keep a team in the niggardly patronage Ho time in the chronicles of athletics at Cornell university the men who will work on the track for the Red and White have been summoned to report these man have but one condition each, and are expected to be square with the knocker never coasing, is a tribute to for training on September 15. There is need for an early start in training, the reaches think, if Cornell hopes to win the intercollegiste track truphy cup and it they have any hope of recapturing promising candidates to return to achool. they have any hope of recapturing promising candidates to return to achool. American Association and says: "Geno Harvard last fall. The hill and date in Chicago in conference with Coach your circuit; almost 90,000 of my people hampionship was especially hard to Hawley, the captain went to Ottumwa to paid to see the same during the last ose, as Cornell had won it for ten years investigate a report that Max Wilson, a searon." This in face of the fact that successively. As for the track meet, star freshman lineman of 1912, would the American Association cities are ac-Cornell and Pennsylvania each have four not return to school. He plans another customed to caring for attendance in the victories to their credit, and the local trip or two to look after other men who neighborhood of 20,000 each during the Ri

English Golf Professionals Bitter Toward Americans



Base Ball Situation

make a deal with Pa Rourke.

in Omaha Reviewed

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chorus on the home team, can easily

About a franchise in the American As-

sociation: Omaha is not in the American

Association for about the same reason

years, and the offer was turned down.

The other towns in the American Asso-

ciation circuit are Minneapolis, St. Paul,

one to give up its franchise in order

In order to get into the American Az-

sociation circuit. Omaha must first get

each of these leagues must get permis-

sion from the National Association of Minor Base Ball Clubs, and from the

changes in the circuits. And in addition

enough to think of this phase of the sit-

uation? It is provided for by base

A base ball circuit is rated on the

as the estimated population for 1913:

A glance over those figures ought to

it is a business proposition. Team own-

ers frankly expect to make money on

their investment; they must have money to pay players, to defray the ordinary

running expenses of a team, and some-

that Omalia may enter?

that the writer of the anonymous letter doesn't own the Union Pacific railroad; ville, where he would be in a class above

Columbus, Indianapolis, Louisville and he does the value of a winning team,

Kansas City. Will the gentlemen who and anybody who thinks Rourke doesn't did not sign his name to the letter please honestly try to get a good ball team

determine which of these cities is the hazn't much notion of the game. It is

permission from the Wesetrn League and doesn't need to be jogged by an anony-

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-Unless the plans | pear. They seem to harbor a bitterness | fused to pay that much. the hitter being credited with a time at and Edward Ray, the professional Eng- badly treated by the press of this coun-

a much better guarantee than the pres-

As to the Bert Nichoff deal: Bill

Rourks knew he was a good player be-

play. Rourks would liked to have kept

Rourke had his choice between letting

Nishoff go where he could do better or

suspending him for refusal to report.

the Western league, and could get better

pay, was treating him fairly, and it

would have been treating him unfairly

Finally, Bill Rourke is a pretty good

base ball man and a pretty good business

all Bill Rourke has to sell, base ball, and

he knows he must sell the best possible

brand in order to make his business at-

tractive to the public; so when his team

is going bad he is losing money, and he

tion to this, he is on the alert always

to better his condition. Give him a

chance to get Omalia into a bigger and

better circuit, where he can have better

attendance, get more money at the gate, and be able to pay higher salaries for

ball players, and he'll be over there in a

Some question may exist as to whether

the quality of base ball is dependent on the price paid players, or whether the

are materially changed, Harry Vardon of feeling against the Americans, both It looks as if the international golf battle would turn out to be a stiff one with this feeling of peevishness added lish golfers, now in this country, will try ever since their arrival, last month. to the natural competition. play on only one course in the vicinity The price which the English pair are Experts who have been watching the who had progressed farthest round the of New York. They are scheduled to asking for exhibition has been quoted at work of the two Englishmen on the bases. Often long chances would be taken play at Baltuarol on September 13, and to be quite high. It is said that they overrated. At least our own McDermott

lightweights, are as much entitled to a created at the champions as Weish, I am willing to concede that he is the flower willing to concede that he is the flower willing to concede that he is the flower will appear that the same as the flower will appear the flower will appe politan course on which they will ap- clubs and that several of them have re- ponents at the Shawnee links.

> sociation. The main difference in the two leagues is that in the Western most of the players are going up, while in the American Association most of them are fore any of the Omaha fans saw him going back. him here, but Nichoff refused to play

The purpose of this lengthy reply is Patrons of the game who are fair will but to give some information to others admit that letting the player go to Louis- who honestly wonder why Omaha is not in the American Association circuit.

CGugin Picks Out Ty Cobb as Man Who Could Play Foot Ball ASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 6.—In the Maddox, Wichits, Denver. Miles of the Play Rouge of the Famous Sterzer, St. Jos. Sterzer, St. Jos. Bobinson, Oma. McGugin Picks Out Ty Cobb as Man Who

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 6.—In the opinion of Dan McGugin, the famous Michigan foot ball player and present Applegate, Omnacouch at Vanderbilt university, Ty Cobb would have made just as great a name for himself as a foot ball player as a Closman, Oma diamond star had he stuck to the gridiron game. The reason why Cobb has is because he made a careful study of the game. Some years ago Ty was at Nashville and tried out his hand at foot ball. The first couple of weeks he was a joke, but later, after he had learned something, he was drop kicking better than any man there. Ty wasn't a natural foot baller, but he used his brains. And that's what has made him the great ball player he is today, says

Not Much Change in Washington's Team

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept 6-When size of the town has much to do with the Washington club goes south next Competent judges have always held spring it will have a slim number of that the quality of base ball furnished new players. Clarke Griffith is pretty by the Western league compares very well satisfied with the men he has on favorably with that of any of the minors. his club's roster at present. So far as It is certain that the Western sends as known, Spencer, the outfielder secured tion being taken from the New York many first-class players to the big from Petersburg early in the spring, will leagues as does any other of the minors; be the only outfield recruit to be added

One of the best ways to help Omaha get into faster company is to make it here any longer for the money the league appear to the magnates that the thwn salary limit allowed Rourke to pay him; is worthy of the place; that is to make the paying attendance look attractive. not only to answer the anonymous writer

for the Coming Year

American League Averages

Club Batting.

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to Griffith's team next year, yet there arms longer than Walter Johnson's. He is a chance that Ryan and Kahoe, both is said to be very green, however, and something in the way of gardeners.

Stanage,

Congalton Wolfgang,

oraythe,

MeLarry Zwilling,

of whom are out scouting, may dig up will need a lot of coaching before he will be up to the major league caliber. But Griffith, by the way, herad some flat- Griffith wants this kind of pitcher, gotering reports about Williams, the pitcher ing on the theory that if he gets one he purchased from Helena. He is re- before he has been overworked he will ported to be an immense fellow, with last that much longer.

Western League Averages

Club Batting.

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Leading Pitchers.

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