KNOCK ON FREDDIE WELSH W. L. Huffman

Opinion that One of the Pugs Has About Reached the Tether of

His Fighting Days. FRIENDS NOW GO GLIMMERING

By RINGSIDE. NEW YORK, June 3-Freddie Welsh's unpopularity is increasing apace, while celerity. As a world's champion Welsh has proved the most distiked charnoter ever connected with the fisticuff game. He has reached the tether of his lighting days, and unless he is relieved of

his title shortly he will have to retire for tack of engagements. Promoters the breadth of the country realize that Welsh is in the game solely for what he can extract from the pockets' of the gullible public. He has made no effort to give the fans a run for their oney, and this stand on the part of a recognized world's champion has embittered the fighting community against the

Weish, next Wednesday, will have held the world's lightweight championship exactly one year. In that period he has eathered in the shekels at an astonishing rate—as fast as suckers could be supplied for him to outbox, or be outboxed by. Half of the battles have been adjudged against Welsh, but as they were merely swapaper decisions they did not impair sold on the championship.

Method of Fighting. sw friends Weish had when he beme lightweight champion have been lost to him by his disgusting tactics in

Freddie's method of fighting consists circling an opponent, jabbing lightly, nd then stopping back a couple of paces. This operation consumes fully thirty seconde; so if Welsh repents the process bout ten times the round is over, and he enriched to the extent of at least several hundred dollars for his three minutes' exertion.

Up to a few weeks ago Welsh thought he was such an adopt at fooling the pubthat he could continue to fool them intil senile decay set in and robbed him of his title. But there was a rude awaking in store for the artful Weishman.

It all happened on a halmy June eveing, about a fortnight ago. Johnny ing" Lustig was offered up at the itar for Welsh. Lastig is an unschooled ightweight with a punch even less detive than that possessed by Welsh. Under these circumstances it would seem that Welsh would make a rushing fight of it. But no: Freddie would not jeporship with even such boxer as his adversary.

Faus Are Disgusted. Weish had resolved ot make it a boxing of the original attendance of 7,000 can tell you. As early as the second round the misguided fans started to the tenth round there was only a hand-ful of onlookers left. Welsh smilled a smile as he noted the general exodus, for he then began to realize that his temfoolery had made him an object of ridicule in spite of the fact that he was the undisputed world's lightweight

seen around these parts for quits some time. This criticism of him has spread across the continent, and Freddie will have to promise to atons for for past peron before he gets another bout.

Aware that End is Beached. It would seem that Welsh is aware that he can fight no more suckers with the

title he must guarantee Welsh \$5,000; but if White, Cross, Mandot or any of the others desire to engage him for the bauble his price will be only \$15,000. Cheap nough, say we, to pay for a champion hip, masmuch as any one of the me tioned ought to be able to put Freddie away in a long distance bout, judging by Welsh's form in his last few unsatisfactory fights.

No Fights Monday.

This Independence day will indeed be a passive one, so far as the fighting game is concerned. In former years, it was customary to hold two or three championship fights on this holiday; but that was when boxing was in its hayday

on the coast.
Not one recognized champion will ap-pear in the ring Monday, with his title at stake. They can all afford to take chances with such a useful commodity as a world's championship, for a title means easy money to them; and who wants to work these summery days? White on Alling List. Charley White will be on the ailing list

for at least two more weeks. The knock-out king of Chicago has undergone as operation on the second finger of his rapidly. But he will not be ready for the ring until the middle of the month. White's feat of stowing away six straight opponents, and knocking out eight of the last nine men to face him, is each of the last him men to face him, is still the interesting topic in the boxing world. Charley is highly recommended as the next world's lightweight champion—if only Freddie Weish consents to fight him before the Chicagoan becomes a

Buffalo Bill Has Auto with Him on His Circus Tour

William F. Cody, known the world over as "Buffalo Bill," has deserted the brenche for the automobile. He recently purchased an Overland touring our and is now seldom seen except at the wheel

of his favorite machine.
He frequently uses the car for jumps town to town when traveling with Wild West show of which he is the

In referring to his love for motoring, the tamous acout draws an interesting comparison between the Overland "Six" and the old overland stage which is now one of the properties of his show, and which was finished in 1865, and put in service between Dodge City, Kan., and St. Joseph. Mo.

"Firty years ago," he states, "I acted as a sort of advance scout for this stage. My duty was to keep a sharp lookout for the Indians and had men of that time. The best speed we ever made was seven miles an hour, and our total journey in a day's travel never exceeded sixty miles.

Harley-Davidson

Has some speed, having won both 1st and 3d in the fourth biggest races of the beason.

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Today," be continued, "I can bop into my Overland car and with good roads ahead and the speed officers out of sight, I'll cover the distance in an hour or so. Times certainly have changed, but they have changed for better things."

Makes Record for Quick Auto Sale

One of the quickest sales on record is reported by the W. L. Huffman Automobile company, on Tuesday, June 29, to Wyckoff, W. M. Padden, the well-known gents Bochling furnishings man in Omaha. Mr. Fadden | his earning powers are diminishing with enlesroom at about 19 o'clock in the Pennock, Bowelle, Wash.... morning and just about five minutes afterwards drove away in his new Hup-

WHO'S WHO AMONG THE SPEED KINGS

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skill to keep up with the big boys. Rick learned the game in Omaha and is the favorite of every local speed enthusi-That Rickie will be a dangerous competitor here is evidenced by the fact that he was the first American to finish at Chicago, getting third place.

Tom Alley, Densenberg. Alley first broke into fame as mechanician for Ralph De Palma. His first race was at Sloux City last year when he had a narrow escape from losing his eyesight when a gas tank caught fire. He is the holder of the 100-mile dirt track record Des Moine made at Minneapolis where he ran away from the field, including such as De Palma, Mulford and Burman. Alley was seventh at Indianapolis, making the 500 miles without a relief and without changing a tire and was seventh at Chicago.

John is a brother of Ralph De Palma and will make his second appearance as a driver here. His mount is the same French car which Thomas rode to victory at Indianapolis in 1914 and Chevrolet to eighth place at Chicago this year. John was formerly Brother Ralph's mechanician.

Willis Haupt, Deusenberg. Willie was kid of the famous Bens triumvirate in 1910, when the three German cars were imported for the Grand Prize. Haupt had as his teammates Victory Hemery, one of the brightest stars of the European speed constellation, and the late David Brude-Brown. He has been with the Deusenberg people two

F. E. Donaldson, Emden. Donaldson is the youngest driver in the game. He is barely 21 years of age. The car he drives is one he built himself with the idea of making it as near like the latest European models as possible. Donaldson has had quite some experience as a dirt track driver, but this will be

Joe Cooper, Sebring. Cooper first attracted attention at Chicago when he was tenth in the money. Cooper's oar started bad, broke down a couple of times, but Joe repaired the breaks and when the last 250 miles of the race was run was making as fast time as any of them, (and as a result passed many of the drivers and worked his car into the money.

Mrwin Bergdoll, Bergdoll Special. Bergdoll jumped into fame by winning the last of the Fairmont park road races at Philadelphia. Later he created a sen-sation by leading the field at Eligin until the last lap, when a tire change deprived him of a well earned victory. Again in the 1812 Grand Prize he was beaten only by Calob Bragg. On this occasion Bergdoll pulled one of the most remarkable stunts ever heard of. A rear tire suddenly seins to pieces, struck him so Freddie's monager has set a price to completely paralyze one arm. Yet he did not stop, but, helding the steering for a match with the contenders. If Hitchis wants to fight Frederick for the Hitchis wants to fight Frederick for the reached the pits for a fresh tire. Then he went back into the race again.

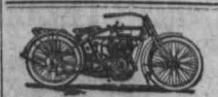
American League Averages

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Hills, Des Moines 58

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McGaffigan, Lin. 59

Watson, St. J. 55

Kane, Sioux City. 58

Fox. Wichita... 57

C. Callahau, S. C. 90

McIntyre, Lin. 56

Bostick, Topeka... 30

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Graham D. M. 25
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