## HIGH COST OF BOX FIGHTING JOE BOEHLING MAKING GOOD

Promoters Uneasy Because Their Youngster Upsets Dope for Old Fox Clark Griffith. Profits Are Vanishing.

#### SOME LUCK FOR THE LEADER CHAMPION CAUSE OF CONDITION

Man Who Holds the Belt Pixes the Figures, and There Seems to Be No Way to Get Around

Him.

Manager.

By W. W. NAUGHTCN. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9 .- The high cost of fighting continues to be a bone of discontent among the promoters out on the coast, and if the men who handle Queensberry enterprises will stand man better qualified to judge. The "Old by their guns as they threaten to do, the scale of prices will be revised before the year is out.

There have been mutterings for a long time, but it was the Ritchle-Rivers contest that precipitated the present insurrection among the matchmakers. That affair drew \$29,000, and out of this Ritchie received \$15,0000 and others \$7,000. Promoter Grapsy did not have enough left to pay rent and running expenses.

The men who conduct the four-round shows are also up in arms. At each of these Friday night entertainments as many as eight or ten bouts are provided. yet, some of the short bout specialists have been commanding and receiving as as blessings in disguise. And not the much as \$700 for each appearance. In masquence there have been many losing entures and guite a number of promoters have gone out of business. A dis. major leagues this season. cussion of the situation is now taken in hand and numbers of writers are airing sports to deteriorate.

How Price Affects Fight. It is easier of course to suggest reforms than to inaugurate them, and that experts as "Rube" Marquard and Eddle is why the promoters shrug their shoul- Plank were on hand to refute the insinuders when asked what is to prevent a re- ation is very hard to figure. It may have turn to the old order of things. Mr. Fight been that all his life Griffith had been Fan-and Mr. Fight Fan is right-says disappointed in digging up a portside of there was more spirited boxing in the real merit when at times such an one Years when a set of articles called for a would have spelled victory. winner's end and a loser's end. It is But at the time when the "Old For" pointed out that under the present system was grieving most sorely over his years of paying pugilists fixed sums, there is of disappointment he had with him a incentive for one to struggle on once young man who was in a very few after he begins to see defeat staring him months to blossom out into one of the in the face. "Don't you think Joe Rivers real wonders of baseball. Not since would have taken more interest in his Russell Pord, of the Tankes and "King" work and have shown more stomach for Cole of the Cubs in 1910 averaged well it had he not known that there was above the .800 mark in victory percen-\$7,000 walking for him at the box office?" tage for ever thirty games, their first Matty is putting up the most brilliant is unique. If a vote were taken tomorwas a suggestive question asked after season in fast company, has any young-the Fourth of July bout. Bo as to bring ater displayed the class of Washington's talking of standing together, but whether they will do so or not is a mooted ques-What they would like to do in to establish a custom by which championship fights, which are naturally the highest priced pugilistic commodities, do not call for the paying over of more than 60 per cent of the gate receipts.

#### How Will It Work Out But how is such an arrangement to be

Even some of the promoters are asking

same token, are answering it in such a way as to make it appear that the situa-lion is in a measure hopeless.

One of the Queensberry enterpreneurs Bochling is going to be of great help iscussed the matter thus wise: "There to Griffith and Washington. The team discussed the matter thus wise: "There are promoters and promoters, and a uni-form scale would result in the most busi-needlike handler of glove contents sectiv-taining naxt year, unless Mack braces his bitching staff, the Old Fix is likely to five the Athletics a fight to the last money getters—and they would be sure to do business with them. This means hat a fixed rate for championship fights will work to the detriment of promoters will

Advent of the King of Southpasse Due to Series of Accidents that Forced Him Onto the

By W. J. M'BETH. NEW YORK, Aug. 9.-Manager Cark Griffith of the Washingtons is a firm be liever in luck-at least as applied to base bail. It would be pretty hard to find a Fox" certainly has had his share of bumps. With the least lots of break of good fortune he would have landed at least two pennants for Frank Farrell. This year he might have driven the Athletics to cover had his fine, aggressive young team not been so seriously handicapped by injuries to players.

Griffith has had some pretty tough luck in his career and particularly this season He seems a man destined to always be on the threshold of great fame without being able to find the latchstring. He has had many buffets; but he has likewine enjoyed some few favors of fickle fortune. These came along now and then least of the lot by any means has been Joe Boehling, the young southpaw who so far has been the sensation of the

#### One Bit of Real Luck.

It was only last spring that the "Old pinions to the effect that such condi- Fox" deplored the decay of competent tions are causing the quality of ring left-handed pitching. "Fork-hand fling," opined. Griffith, "has become a dead art." Why Griffith should have been so melancholy on the subject when two such able

'Matty im't a mere base ball player; he's an institution." nation of the Giants' great twirler. mark to that time, only to have his win-ning career broken in more or less of a worly them in their playing. But in the "What would happen to McGraw," flukey manner by the greatly despised case of Mathewson it is different. In- asked this same old scribe who had the inaptitude of his teammates,

this double-barreled question and, by the one who did not crack when defeat fin-

of hig frame and intelligently acquisitive.

Boshling earned the right to stay with

Sintements Apert.

The New York Sun rises to remark: "Home bars ball politicians allege that

Chase and Euck O'Brien were sent to the

White Son for the express purpose of

sivengibening the chances of Comiskey

Divides with Johnson.

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# Christopher Mathewson-Artist

# Athletics in Air

# at Grinnell College Idea athlete, put in charge, but it is not

GRINNELL, Is., Aug. 9.-(Special.)- last year, will not be in the game again. The resignation of Coach Arthur Brown He has been named as head of the ath-

has left Grinnell athletics up in the air for the present, Local students would like to see "Mike" Hyland, the former thought likely that he could be secured. "Reg" Eagan, Grinnell's great halfback last year, will not be in the game again.

and the failure of the board in cortrol and the failure of the board in control letic department in Des Moines college of athletics to name a successor to date at Des Moines.

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	outfielders are playing, and has a good working knowledge of how hard each of	Heine rounded third, and that meant an			



That remarkable tribute was halled added craftiness. He is an artist, and all | But there is no danger of John J. with delight as being a most apt expla- true artists never cease striving to im- doing such a thing. In the first p prove their art, and they never cease he is not a Murphy in any corpusci There are a number of stars in base loving it. Who can look upon the eager, his compact being, and in the see ball at the present time who have made smiling and boyish countenance of Matty place, Matty's art will continue in and are making a marvelous stand as he stands in the box and say that he head long after it has departed

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time at the plate. The only chance w

happened, however, but Evers' deci

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Zimmerman came near costing the Cubs

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against the inroads of time. Prominent among these may be mentioned Hans The position he holds in the esteem of his arm, and as a mere instructo would be more valuable to McGraw Wagner, Napoleon Lajole, Eddle Plank the base ball fans and the public at the average twirler is on the moun Is there a boy on any sand lot in United States who would have to inqui opposition to the ravages of the years. row to satile the question as to who is who was meant when the name "Ma The best that the others are doing just the most popular man in organized base were mentioned? Mathewson is a prize southpaw. Boehling reeled off now is holding their own. They are hold- ball, there is no doubt but that Matty sportsman. What could have been eleven straight victories, the season's ing Father Time off at arm's length, but would carry the election by a large ma- in spirit than his words and ac when in the last world's series two tories were kicked away from him

St. Louis Browns. It was really no fault of Bochling that he lost: more in the gentleman with the scythe, he is going "If he were to incontinently fire Mathew-ball, for which, so far as he belly nature of an accident. A home run hit steadily on-improving his game, master- son after the manner of Murphy in giv- he would never have another opportu

established and what are the chances of not get him these runs back. He held thought would mark the last of his ac- as well lock up the Polo grounds. That and true sportsman, first in victory, first the Browns for four hits to boot, which tive service, finds Mathewson again at is just how close "Bix Six" is to the in defeat and first in the hearts of the

with two on did the business in the very first inning. After that he pitched air-tight ball, but his team mates could

THANKLESS BASE BALL JOBS ond on a hit on any outfielder unless and the runner could have scored if he had not slowed up. But the fumble was sesses a formidable throwing arm. A not had enough to permit Zimmerman to slow runner will be thrown out by an go on. That run would have won the

NEW YORK, Aug. &-At an informal

gathering of newspaper men in New York

the other day the topic of base ball was

being discussed. The name of Mathew-

son figured prominently in the conversa-

tion, as is inevitable whenever the na-

tional pastime is the theme. After most

of the scribes had borne their testimony

as to the personal and professional worth of "Hig Six," an old base ball reporter

put a cap on the sulogies by remarking:

Engle, who can give a pretty fair acwho are not as smart as their compeers count of themselves in the box. And what would be the result? Would

But gutting back to Bochling. He has a man who has paid for a high-priced divided in hearts of loyal Washington yearly license and who has a lease on is hands stand by and see his rival in fandom a place until this year held by business get away with all the plums? the great and only Walter Johnson. His Not on your life. He would approach the advant to fame has been more or less champion or the champion's manager of an accidant. But for the fact that with a side proposition of some kind, and Griffith was forced to utilize him in the present uniform rate would go glim- in the face of injuries to seasoned twiriers, young Joe might now be wasting ais mering." sweetness on the desert air of some bush

From the Champion's Corner.

league. Here is his history: "Anyhow," said the same wise head, Only back in the year 1911, when Dr. you have the champions to reckon with before you can establish percontages William H. Parker, the dean of amateur sgain. The rank and file of the boxing athletics in the Keystone City of the south, kindled an interest in amateur ath-letics of every sort, particularly devoting brigade may be willing enough to conform to a scheme of that kind, but champions are different A champion is a queer timself to amateur base ball, the med- opposing catcher if he doesn't hustle the animal. He foels that the world is against ital man of cherubic countenance, who is discarded bats out of the way instantly, him, and I guess he is right. You know also a police commissioner in Richmond, and by the bench warmers if he fails to and I know that there is more joy in formed and managed the Battle Axe return the sticks to their proper places over one champion being hum- team, which won the championship of bled than there is over a hundred second the city in a loague comprised of eight raters being knocked cold. The cham- clubs. Joe Boshling and Bill Kay formed pion says to himself. They want to see the star battery of the Battle Axe team, me licked, and they will have to pay which lost but two games out of sixteen dearly for the privilege. Maybe even played. then I'll fool them, but I want my price in any case.' Then he names his figure Wins Eyes in Washington. Succeeding the amateur base ball seaand holds out for it. The public may rall son, an intercity championship series was at him and the promoters may tell him arranged with the winners of similar

that they cannot pay such a price and live, but he sticks and finally his terras are accepted. His stubbornness simply increases the craze for a sight of him in action. And at the same time, I suppose, tattery work of the Battle Axes. Bill adds glamour to the prospects of seeing him fiattened out.

#### May Yet Be Regulated.

"You can see, therefore, that so far as "Old Fox" Griffith of the advisability of the fighter's end of it is concerned, this adding Boehing to the staff headed by thing of exorbitant prices is largely a that strong-armed genius, Walter Johnone-man proposition. A champion stands son. alons and is master of the situation. It During the training trip of 1912 Peet, is blamed by the rooters if he doesn't net much relief from the rapacity of the worth of Boshling and predicted that picin does not conform to the official scale pose the day is far distant when champions will be made amenable to official flaker of the Athletics-prevented Grif. fourth game of the control of such a widespread character." Meanwhile the promoters are talking farmed him out to Chattanooga. seriously of forming a committee of ways and means. Successive tean years have imbued them with the belief that the time is approaching when they will have to stand shoulder to shoulder.

Pelky Anxious to Meet Big Fellows

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Arthur Pelky, the Canadian boxer whose ring engagement resulted in the death of Lather Mc- the Senators, and Griff, while bemoan-Carty, wants to enter the squared arena ing the dearth of good left-handed pitchagain and meet some of the big fellows, ers, entrusted the fortunes of one game of responsibility. It is a lot more impor-Word received here from the Pacific to the youngster, who returned it as a tant than it looks, or than the similar spast makes known the fact that pro- victory. moters out there are getting active in arranging future dates. The domand for the heavy weight seems to be popular and in a short time it is very likely that some will be arranged for the white

#### Desperate Shooting

paine in the chest require quick treat-Take Dr. King's New Discovery hear that they are trying to strengthen for safe and sure relief. Mc and St. For | Parrell's New Yorks in an identical way sale by Beston Drog Co.-Advertisement. The two statements don't goe."

His Shoulders.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.-Besides umpiring, what's the most thankless task in base an instant in which to make up his mind. ball? There is no besitation in awarding first place to the arbitrator. A straw vote of 100,000 fans probably would hand it to him unanimously. But the selection of the second most unpopular job would not be so unanimous. There's the manager, who is blamed for

all the teams which are failures, and whose successes are won for him by his team, leaving him little of the credit, but he gets something like substantial thanks through his semi-monthly pay envelope. There's the bat boy, who is cursed at both ends of his beat-by the umpire and opposing catcher if he doesn't hustle the in the woodpile, or forgets to arrange them with the handles all pointing in the same direction. But the bat boy usually is young and

proud of being in the limelight, besides seeing all the games for nothing. Anywho thinks the job is unpopular should soe the flock of kids who besiege the headquarters of visiting teams, beg-

ging to be made captain of the bats. There's the trainer, who is blamed for championships in Washngton, and Balevery little thing that is misplaced in tmore, in which the championship was the club house while he is busy attendwon by the Pepcos of Washington, the ing the aches and bruises and sleeps in an upper berth every night on the road. But for every vacant trainer's berth there Peet of the Washington Herald was the are forty applicants, even if it is an wide-eyed visual artist who saw in Boshupper ling possibilities sufficient to convnce.

There's the Scribe, Too. There's the scribe, who becomes an invidious person and a knocker to the players and club owners if he criticises, and

Boston .... Washington St. Louis . Chicago ... New York does not look as if the promoters will Ed Grillo and Joe Jackson proclaimen roast everybody except the rooters' idol. But all these are ideal jobs compared champions until the boxing game is controlled by commissions in every place that the Climbers. The brilliant attack of the can go right up to the last day of the the sport is conducted. Then if a cham- Senators during 1912 during which they season using grand judgment in stopping rolled up a succession of sixteen suc. runners or sending them home without a of prices he will be placed under the ban carsive victories which record was ruined word of praise. But if he makes a single throughout the boxing belt. But I sup-in the asventeenth effort by "Home Run" mistake in the one hundred an dfifty-Eaker of the Athletics-prevented Grif. fourth game of the year everybody in Maybe to the average fan it doean't a game pitched by Bochling, so Griff

look like much of a task to stand around Climatic conditions there hindered the third base while one's team is at bat

Climatic conditions there hindered the upbuilding of the youngster and Kid El. berfeld returned the youngster to Wash-ington, when Griff turned him over to Worcester, where under Jesse Burket he aphlaved a winning percentage of .635.

near the cellar in the league standings. Again to Charlottesville and under the Their managers delegate the job to subtutalage of Griffith and Jack Ryan, the stitutes and yanigan pitchers, as a rule, experience gained asserted itself. A boy and their work is purely perfunctory.

#### Responsible Position.

With a good ball team fighting for position, coaching at third base carries a lot | Wood,

Runners on first base. A colline back of first base. Runners on first have the play in front of them most of the time and can coach themselves, except in a few instances. The first base coach march The coach at third must have rare judgment and know a lot of things. He must know the speed of his own

He must know the speed of h.s. own men first of all, and he must know the strength or weakness and all the pecu-liarities of the players in the field. A fast man can be sent home from secto make money after a number of pennantiess years. In the same breath we

them can peg the ball. Then he has only easy peg, giving the catcher planty to judge the speed or slowness with which the ball is hit to the outfield and fumble, which did not seem likely the chances of fumbling it, but has only way the ball was bounding. The fur The runner, with his back to the outfield, must depend on the coacher's judgment, and more than one game has been won or lost by the coacher.

#### Veterans to Coach.

days when every battle between the two That is why you will find an expeteams was a corker and counted a lot rienced player, usually a veteran of many in the pennant race. It was a game in years and frequently the manager himwhich Tinker won with a home run, the self, coaching at third base when not final score being 1 to 0. Zimmy was otherwise engaged. When a game is coaching at third when the present Reds' hopelessly won or lost it doesn't matter manager ripped off his four-base drive so much, and the yanigan gets his chance and he tried to stop Tinker at third, alto have spectators ask their neighbors though the ball had not started on its who he is.

trip back from deep field. What pos-Johnny Evers once lost a game by a sessed the Bronx idol to do it no one bit of grand judgment. During the year ever found out, but it was some deephe was out most of the season on acseated conviction of Tinker's danger. count of sickness the Trojan did considerable of the third-base coaching while with the Cubs.

In a close game with the Phillies one day the score was tied near the finish. Heine Zimmerman was on second with Heine Zimmerman was on second with one man out. A sharp, clean hit to genter field was made and Heine came tearing up to third base, eager to score, but Evers flagged him. Then the outfielder fumbled the ball one man out. A sharp, clean hit to genter field was made and Heine came tearing up to third base, eager to score, but Evers flagged him.

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#### Leading Pitchers.

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