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Those Arguing Magnates Playing This Week Will See Some of the for Receipts Stigmatized Boobs.

GIANTS DRAW BIG CROWDS

New Yorkers Naturally Bring Out Best Attendance at World Segles, but Are Short on Men This Year.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12-And now the boobs are assuring each other thusly:

Weil, maybe the National league race ain't fixed for the Giants to win the pennant, but it's fixed for a close finish league magnates will make

It seems that those folks who cannot believe base ball is an honest game cannot be suppressed. They are like corksalways bobbing around. And, like corks, they are light throughout their makeup.

Fixing a pennant race, as previously pointed out, would be the height of folly for the men behind. To fix a race the managers or owners of the clubs that were not to win would have to issue orders for their men to "lay down."
Probably the men would "lay down" but the chances are they would refuse. They want a share of that world series But assuming that the men did agree

to lay down. Some time in the future one or another of those fellows might get a "raw" deal from his owners. It would make him poevish and vindictive What would be his first move? Nothing size but to rush to some newspaper office and relate the inned details of the

Does anyone think that the base ball magnates whose fortunes are tled up in base ball, and whose success depends upon the honesty of the game would become involved in a crooked deal that later on certainly would be disclosed by some diagruntled player?

In other years, it may be remembered, the claim was made that the Giants were strengthened in mid-season, at the expense of the weaker clubs, so that it would be a cinch for the New Yorkers to win the pennant. The boob element had it all figured out that the National league powers wanted the Giants to win because the Giants could pull a bigger crowd than any other town in the National circuit.

Giants Draw Big Crowds. Giants are able to outdraw any other city in the world's series crowds, but it isn't at all certain that they'll be in the world's series. They need help in the form of real players, but they aren't getting it. They need at once clean fielding, hard hitting outfielders, bolster up their outer garden. They need someone to take Stock's place at The recruit fields well and is heady, but he is weak with the stick.

And most of all the Giants need a seasoned pitcher-one who can be counted upon to win at least two-thirds of his games. But they haven't goten him and they won't get him. The other clubs need their good pitchers just as much as the Giants. And they are hanging on to The New Yorkers got Marty O. Toole from the Pirates last week, for the waiver price of \$1,500, but it's a queetion to whether O, Toole will help them.

The condition seems to effectively spike any yarn that the powers that be they certainly would do so now. But being fixed for the Braves to win? they won't. They never have and never

Some folks seem to think that the Boston-Brooklyn deal, whereby the Braves got "Red" Smith, the third sacker, was "fixed." More bunk. The funny part of the deal is the fact that the They would have let him go to the minors, taken him of their hands.

Smith Trouble Maker.

for the Dodgers either at bat or in field. And he was accused of being a trouble-Manager Robinson had Getz, headed imacker. Stallings came along tire winter on his farm resting. and made an offer for him.

Stallings figured that Smith was just the man he needed to round out his inlield. He got Smith-almost at his own
terms—and Smith justified the judgment
of Stallings. He has played an almost
fauitiess same at third, has hit in timely
fashion, and has rounded out the stonewall infield of the Bostonians.

Stallings took a chance on Smith when Everybody Reads Bee Want Ada.

PENNANT RACE FIXED? SPEEDY BOYS AT NORFOLK

Fastest Autoists There.

DISBROW AGAINST THE FIELD

Track, When Effort Will Be Made to Smash Some Becords.

NORFOLK, Neb., Sept. 12 -(Special.)-Automobile speed devils promise to burn the Norfolk track Wednesday and Thursday in the fastest races ever seen in Nebraska. Louis Disbrow, holder of more world's championships than any other driver, will attempt to win a big purse by establishing new state records for Nebraska.

An even dozen famous racers have been contracted for and will be in Norfolk Tuesday ready to start racing on Wednesday afternoon. Word from Omaha, Lincoln and Sioux City is to the effect that 200 automobile loads of race fans from those centers will take in the big Wednesday races. On Wednesday will be seen Disbrow, Eddie Hearne, the Chicage millionaire driver; Johnny Raimey, who has been cut to pieces a number of times in racing accidents over the United States, Horey, Cleary, Ulbricht will be a novelty event in which each car must stop in front of the grandstand and change tires, showing how tire changes are made in the classic road races. A change requires fourteen sec-

onds. On this day there will also be an Australian pursuit race, the same type of race in which Louis Meneghetti, South American champion, was killed on the Norfolk track just a year ago. On Wednesday there will also be time trials to set track records, a mile dash in which Disbrow will drive his Simplex Zip in an effort to set new Nebraska records for one and two miles, a freefor-all, a three-mile event and a fivemile consolation handicap.

On Thursday there will be a complete new set of races including Thomas Mildriver, in his Mercer tornado; the Indianapolis Stafford car, W. N. Brown, holder of the 1914 Iowa championship; Bagnell, in the Buick sixteen thunderbolt; M. H. Williams of Omaha in a Ford; Breed and other notable drivers.

Admission prices are exceptionally low. Automobiles will be admitted to the grounds free of charge.

On Tuesday afternoon a dozen of the fastest motorcycles in the west will com-

no one else would. And Stallings also has taken a chance on Moran, the one time Brooklyn outfielder whom Stallings bought from the Reds. The Braves outfield up to the time Moran joined the club was not a powerfud looking set, and many believe that Moran will not be

But Stallings figured that Moran would help him. He paid a price for him far beyond that which any other manager would have paid. He pitted his estimate managers in the old league as to Moran's

to make trades with the Giants that are makes good, will the "fixed" element advantageous to the Giants. If they did have something to say about the race

Connie Mack Trying to Hire Johnson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 -Connie Mack Dodgers were glad to get rid of Smith. is making an effort to have Walter Johnson join his team this winter, when so the story goes, if the Braves hadn't a tour of the west to the Pacific coast is contemplated by a nine which Mack will select from the American league and Smith didn't play any wonderful game another which Frank Bancroft of the Cincinnati club will pick from the National. Mack wants Johnson as his star pitcher, because he realizes that he whom he wanted to play at third and is a great attraction. Walter has taken whom he considered better than simith. the proposition under advisement, but it Just at the time the Dodgers owners were in more than likely that he will turn it figuring on what to do with the red- down, as he is anxious to spend the en-

Many Well Known Sportsmen Now in the Field of Battle



The great European war will sadly deplets the ranks of the world's athletes. Hundreds of men of athletic prowess beyoud the ordinary are now fighting in the opposing armies of Europe, and with the enormous casualty list there is bound be a mortality which will distinctly lower the standard of athletic competi-Captain Leslie Cheap, noted polo player (on horseback); Captain Noel Edwards, another poloist (in high hat); George Carpentier, pugilist (the boy with the

smile), and Captain Herbert Wilson, an-

WELSH STIRRING PUGS UP

other pole man (below).

Captain Cheape, one of this year's win- | but he volunteered at once, and is now ning English polo team, joined his regiment, the First Dragoon Guards, and is now fighting on the battlefields near Paris. Captain Wilson, who played back for England at Meadow Brook in 1911, is getting up a volunteer cavalry regiment and will command it. He won the D. S. O. in South Africa. Captain Noel Edwards regiment, the Twelfth Lancers, was one of the first to go to the front.

Any number of professional boxers have responded to the čali to arms. Carpentier, the French champion, was in London and, being under age, he did not have to go;

Willie's drawing powers.

But now that we have Freddie Welsh, the world's undisputed lightweight champion, in our midst—among us, and of us—well, that's semewhat different. Already the lightweights are chamoring for a whack at Weish. And only a few months ago Freddie was bing avoided like a pestilence. Truly, was a differ-Paris. Captain Wilson, who played back tions for many years to come. Here are O. in South Africa. Captain Noel Ed-

In every amateur sport in England there is stagnation. Every member of

shouldering a musket somewhere.

Return of Champion from War Zone Exciting Many Aspirants.

GUNBOAT SMITH IN SPOTLIGHT

York from Europe He Was Accosted with a Bery of Challenges.

BY RINGSIDE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-The escape of Freddie Welsh and Gunboat Smith from the base of war operations on the other side will give boxing in this country just from the despondent state that threatened it when the European powers started to exterminate one another.

The return of Welsh to peaceful soil will stir up the lightweights who are obsessed with the idea that they have a chance to dethrone the English king of 123-pounders. Smith's return to his home hearth means that the heavyweight division will teem with renewed activity. and that the "white hopes" will again

When Willie Ritchte came home a while ago minus his world's lightwenght champlonship, the men who dally with the gloves at 133 pounds did not fall over themselves in their hurry to engage Ritchie in battle. The American champinship was not incentive enough for them. It was an empty title according to their way of thinking, and there was no occasion to boost Ritchie's stock by insisting on fighting him and thus enhance

like a postilence. Truly, was a differmake.

Not Likely to Fight Soon.

real ring battle for quite a number of 'light' boys participate in an elimination tournament, and he will oblige by taking on the winner. This series, regardless of where it is conducted will take us far into the winter. Meantime, while waiting for a suitable opponent, money as can be earned by our noble champion, one Willie Ritchie.

At present there are only three lightweights of note whose past performances warrant a meeting with the champion. Willie Ritchie, as ex-champion is lard, to be seriously considered, must entitled to a return match. Charley first put Smith out of his path-and that White, as conquerer of Ritchie before is quite an undertaking for even a fellow Willie was entired to his doom (pugilise of Willard's heighth and heft. tically conversing), is deserving of a chance. Then there is our own Leachie Cross.

Cross would give Welsh the battle of his life. It is asking a good deal of and Smith are universally looked upon Weish to select Cross as his first adversary, but if Freddie could dispose of heavyweight crop, and a match between Leachie in a manner that would leave no them would attract quite an essemblage. ubt of his superiority, then the Britons would be classed with the regular cham- is to be deplored, it really has saved

It is not at all unlikely that Welsh will least.

Ritchie and White to Meet.

signed for a return meeting at Milwau-kee, Meanwhile Cross is traveled in the Manual Lambert, Wich, kee. Meanwhile, Cross is traversing the Closman, Omaha... There is every reason to believe that country, meeting any worthy foe and Welsh will not put on the gloves for a picking up quite a wad of loose currency. Rehor. Cross is firm in his belief that if given D. months; surely not before the year is a chance at Welsh the Hebrew race Gaskell, Den Lafferty, St. J out. First, Frederick will insist that the would have a lightweight champion for the first time in history.

Clemens, Wich.... Willis, Omaha....

lemons, W.

Garrett, Oma. Glaze, S. J... Closman, Om. Sanford, Top.

Grabb, Oma. Piercy, S. J. Slagie, Wich. Maddox, W... Morse, Lin... Ezell, S. C... Graham, W.

National league players will probably contribute to the benfit fund raised for Harry Welchonce, the former Philly outfielder, whose base ball days have been cut short while he was in the height of his career by that dreaded tuberculosis. Welchonce was one of the leading hitters of the Southern league when taken ill, and his absence from the game has hurt Atlanta's pennant chances. Welchonce's sale to a National league cib had been arranged for when the nature of his illness was learned.

To Beleuse Spitter.

George Stallings hasn't much use for apit-ball hurlers, so the release of George Davis may be expected, Davis has worked but once this year and doesn't want to stop using the spitter.

Pitching Records.

Already great interest is being manifested in the doings of the cumbersome Cooney, Kinsella, fellows. Gunboat Smith will not have to wait long to get into action, for before he even stepped on Yankee soil he Welsh will gather in as much easy was a recipient of a bevy of Challenges. One of these he can hardly afford to overlook. It is the one that bears the name of Jess Willard, the attenuated westerner who is being groomed to take the title away from Jack Johnson. Wil-

Promoters all over the country have alluring bait out for this match which would be by far the best heavyweight offering in a number of years as Willard as the two leaders of the American So while the carnage on the other side boxing to America for this winter at

Fifteenth and Douglas streets. to teach you the game of chess if you are not an expert, or to beat you at it if

Tourney problem No. 37. BLACK (seven pieces)



WHITE (three pieces) 8; p4p2; k2B3; lpK5; lpp5; 7Q; 8; r7. Mate in four.

We have the pleasure of presenting our readers with a specimen of play from by L. E. Minier, Oakiand. This, a beauthe "Tumble-weed" tourney of the State | tiful example of what Alain White calls Chess association. This tourney was be- the sparring theme, which takes its name gun several weeks ago, and its chief from the successive interposition of the Alkin, 1908 Harney street, Omaha.

A pleasant way to spend your noon, distinguishing feature is the peculiar two bishops, resembling in a manner the hour is to play chess or checkers at the opening adopted in each contest. The sparring for delay of a good boxer. The of Moran against that of the other Omaha Chess and Checker club. The compularry moves include white's seventh key move of the problem' is K-R5, which monthly dues are a mere trifle; the pas- and black's sixth move; and as will be time is a clean one, and will benefit you seen below, white thus enters the real tected by both bishops whether he be at-Will Moran demonstrate that Stallings mentally and morally; and the location contest with the loss of half his pawns, in the National league force other clube judgment was best? And, if Moran of the club is convenient, being on the and is also obliged to forego the privthird floor of the Continental block, ilege of casting. Such odds would at lows: 1 K-Rs, K-Kt sq; 2 Q-K sq, RxQP; The first sight lead one to believe that black 3 Q-KS, R checks; 4-B (BS) interposes, R best players in the club wifi be delighted must win all the games, but such has checks; 5 B (Q8) interposes and discovers not proven the case, though final results mate. will doubtiess show white the loser in a large majority of the games. Considering the handleap of white, the black loss which follows is of interest. The contestants are J. G. Fort of Omaha, the state correspondence chess champton,

and Dr. Campbell. White, Fort. P-K4...... B-K3 PxKt KtxB... Kt-QB a

Tourney problem No. 33, K-Ro-Solved

places the king where he can be protacked from his R3 or his KB5 or Q5. One of the best lines of play is as foi-

As a relief from the difficult four and five-movers which we have been obliged to give to decide the tourney tie, we offer the following two mover by Sam Lloyd: BLACK (seven pleces).



WHITE (eight places). PRIKKtQI; ipiPP3; 3k4; 2Kt5; rapiKtl; 4kta; 1q6.

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