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WELSH WORRIES MANAGER TINKER SAYS IT'S NOT LUCK

Freddie Is Tiring of Ring Game and New Cub Boss Says it Was Real Bus-May Quit, Which Would Be iness Insight that Brought About His Success. Knockout to Pollok. JEANNETTE TO COME BACK IRVIN COBB PULLS A JOKE

By RINGSIDE. NEW YORK, Feb. 38.-Harry Pollok. the fashion plate of fight managers, has taken to hereic measures to re-establish the fast waning prestige of his protege. Freddle Weish. To be sure, Frederick is the respect of the fight-loving community. But Freddie Weish is merely Freddie the well known Welah style-which is no style to speak of he will never be papu-financial wisdom? Why not? lar, even if he congs to his title ten years

If Welsh is to be taken at his word, he is tired of the ring game and wouldn't mind retiring even at this writing. All of which is very well for Freddie. But how about Harold Pollok? It is not such an easy matter to be the manager of a world's champion these perilous times; and Pollok would find it quite an irksome task to dig up another able provider like Weish.

Money is the only thing that is keeping Weish in the ring. And Pollok must make Weish see money at all times; otherwise Freddie might get a foolish notion and just drift out of the game. Herr Harold is almost at his wits' end trying to devise schemes to keep Welsh interested in boxing. The aforementioned end nearly came a few days ago and Harry successfully averted impending dissator in this manner:

It seems that Dominick Tortorich had arranged a bout between Johnny Dundee and Joe Mandot for New Orleans. Pollok immediately got busy and wrote Dominick a terse note outlining a little cheme to get some publicity both for the Dundes-Mandot scrap and for Welsh.

Raises the Offer,

Upon receipt of this missive, Tortorich wired the New York papers that he had offered Welsh a guarantee of \$10,000 to mill, and that the champion had ac-

cepted. All very well and good. A day later, however, another yarn emanated from Tortorich's publicity department that he had raised that offer, and had guaranteed Welsh \$13,000 and \$500 for training expenses to take on the winner.

Naturally Welsh also accepted this offer. Now what in common sense would have induced Tortorich to increase the original -which was not a legitimate one in the first place-if Welsh had already accepted the \$19,000 offer? There seems to have been some lack of co-ordination in all. "Like all bushers I was scared to the plot, and the public refused to be fooled by such underhand tactics. Next or other 1 luckily banged out two or time it would be advisable for Pollok to three hits in that first combat, and that write Dominick to stick to one price. Tortorich's dispatch also contained the information that Welsh would fight for him on March 4. It was stated that the would be over the twenty-round trail and that Welsh's championship would be at stake. Dear readers, just wait until March 4 and see if Mr. Weish fights for that title. We expect not.

Another Comeback.

By FRANK G. MENKE. NEW YORK, Feb. 26-Josephus Tinker has a grouch. Not a chronic one, mind

you, nor one that is of permanent nature, but it's a grouch nevertheless. "I see by the papers," asserts Josephus, "that I am regarded by large quantities the lightweight champion of this uni-verse; and as such he should command ball.' Mebbe so- and mebbe otherwise. I'm a lucky guy, I'll admit, but when the base ball jury is deliberating my case Welsh, and as long as he "fights" slong why doesn't it credit me with having a

> "In a way, it was a streak of luck that I quit Organized Base Ball, jumped to the Feds at a record salary and then two years later re-entered Organized Base Ball at the same record salary and with the honor of being the manager of the Cubs. But was that all luck?

Tinker Explains.

"Base ball is a business with me, and I consider my services as a form of investment. When Charlie Weeghman made me a record offer I didn't jump at the opportunity right away. I investigated it from every angle, the same way that any man investigates any security in which he is going to invest. I found that Weeghman, in addition to being one of the finest sportsmen in the country, was a man whose word was as good as his bond.

"And so, when I jumped to the Feds and worked under Charlie Weeghman, I knew I couldn't lose. And I haven't lost. Some folks claim that's all luck. They don't give me credit for having any business judgment, but let me say right now that little Joe Tinker doesn't jump into anything until he knows just where he's going to light."

Diamond Humor a la Cobb.

Irvin S. Cobb, who jocosely lays claim to the title of sporting editor for the Saturday Evening Post, unbosomed himself of a pair of several jokes at the refight the winner of the Dundee-Mandot cent National league dinner. Here is a semide:

"In looking around this room," said Cobb, "I notice a Cincinnati pennant with a crimson background. I take it that the crimson stands for the commingled blood of umpires and managers who have labored in Cincinnati in the past."

Stovall's 1904 Impression.

George Stovall, the "Firebrand of the Feds," leaped into a reminiscent mood while he was in town last week. world "I played my first major league game in Cleveland on July 4, 1904," said Stov-

death during that first game. Somehow gave me renewed confidence. My confidence increased as the game progressed

for you. If that score of the game to-

that he can still put up a battle against any of the leading beavyweights, and in anxious to try Himself out. Dusky Joe would have been a champion has been a colored fighter who was better liked than Joe by the tight populace. Jeannetts Intends to bie himself to Canada for his "comeback." His first is feel to fraternise with Canada for his "comeback." His first is "comeback." His first is feel to fraternise with Canada for his "comeback." His first is "comeback." His first is "comeback." His first is feel to fraternise with Canada for his "comeback." His first is "comeback." His first is "comeback." His first is feel to fraternise with the Average is the set to be set and there. "How does it feel to fraternise with



Sousa Heads Trap Shooters' Organization

of the newly created Amateur American | the brain." Trapshooters' association, the latest or-

ganization to be added to the sport Bousa is probably the most enthusiastic trapshooter in the country. The next best thing to trapshooting is talk-

ing about it, and in Mr. Sousa the scatter-gun enthusiast finds a very interesting talker. "Trapshooting," says the bandmaster, "is the baby of the great American sports, but it is a healthy inthe finish, when the scoreboard showed we had been beaten 13 to 11, I said to myself: "'George, these birds aren't too many

clubs. day indicates what they really do, 1 guess you'll be able to stick around in "Transhonting appeals to the lower of "It's a poor town that, doesn't boast guess you'll be able to stick around in the American league for a few years sports from many angles. I should say

master, has just been elected president eyes and arms must move in unison with

Mr. Sousa was asked his opinion on women taking up the sport. He said: "Women are finding trapshooting even

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more enjoyable than golf, tennis and the other games they now play. In the shotgun game she is not classified as a woman, she is not segregated from the men. She meets men shooters on an equal footing, and there is nothing that pleases her more than to beat her lord and master at his own game. Indeed, women have so far advanced in trapshooting that they will be permitted to enter the Grand American handlcap this

"Shooting makes a woman agile and alort. I have shot at the traps with many women, and never have I seen an ungraceful one who used the shotgun well."



ESSATS ON SPORT.

No. 5-Golf.

Golf is sometimes called lawn pool,

sometimes cow-pasture billiards, but

Golf is a nice, gentle, little game which

consists of batting - small gutta percha

ball as far as you can bat it and then

chasing after it. The chasing part of

the game is said to be good exercise

The batting part of it is good for the

vocaoulary especially when you knock

dies who giggie inwardly at your rotten

form and swipe balls, and golf widows,

Bat Nelson, in his petition for divorce.

We shudder to think what

Is Sold to Topeka

says that his wife hit him with a fire

Flivved in Omaha,

of which we have nothing to say.

escape.

Kaws last week.

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milis.

mostly golf is golf.

HARRY WILLS NEW PARTNER

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Sam Langford eems to have forgotten none of his fa miliar tricks. Langford's recent knockout of Harry Wills was but another instance of the and fate of those who persist in fooling with the Boston Tur Like Gunboat Smith and many Baby."

others, Wills was not content to let well enough alone after winning one decision It is a peculiar fact that Langford's victims who have won a temporary success always return to fail a prey to his dread wallop. Once in a great while something goes wrong and one escapes, as Jeff Clarke did after outpointing Langford at Joplin, Mo., over a year ago. Joplin sporting men, with their well known "show me" methods, did not take kindly to the scheme, so the return match has not materialized as yet.

hesitancy. Langford's recent feat is really the A golf course on which the game is most remarkable of his long career. A played is laid out in nineteen holes. The wegis ago local fistic fans saw Wills outbox the Boston terror in every nineteenth hole is the most important. round and when a short time later he It is at this hole that all championship repeated at New Orieans, Langford's matches are played. Members of the W. C. T. U. and the Anti-Saloon league pugilistic obituary was written again. This time it seemed that he really had do not play golf because they would almet more than his match, for Wills is ways lose at this hole. young and strong and in the full tide of Persons who play golf are peculiar. his career

Predicted Sam's Downfall.

"Another Peter Jackson," was the verdict in some quarters in discussing the rise of Wills and the downfall of Langford. New Orleans sporting men were six in par and thirteen in two, whengreatly impressed with the newcomer ever they hear the word mentioned. and they wagered heavily on the proposition that Langford could not knock him

There is a cure for every disease under the sun except goifitis. This ailment out. has all physicians and surgeons buffasut betting on or against Langford is an uncertain sort of speculation for those Other persons connected with golf are who rely upon a study of pugilistic form professionals, who teach you how to instead of inside information, as many play so that any dub can trim you, cadhave found out by experience.

Langford's sudden form reversals date back to 1907. During that and the following year Jim Barry was the chief sublect on which he practiced his art. They boxed four no-decision bouts in quick succession and sporting men began to think that the rugged Barry was immune to the Langford wallop. But when the conditions were to his liking Langford convinced them of their mistake by send- Bert Larson, Who

Langford then turned his attention to Jim Flynn, who was a great favorite in San Francisco. Even then Flynn was famous for his ability to shed punishment

and thousands of dollars were wagered at odds of two to one that he would go the full ten rounds. There was too much at stake to take any chances of a slip up, so Langford wasted no time, but ended the battle in the first round with a swishing uppercut to the jaw. The next time they met Flynn naturally was regarded as an easy victim, but, strange to relate, this time nothing happened, and he way on deck at the end of the ten rounds.

Conducts Another Series.

Between matches with Barry and Flynn Langford conducted a series with Joe Jeannette, It began in 1906 and lasted until less than a year ago, each man alternating in winning the decision with more or less regularity. In 1907 Langford added Sam McVey to his list of opponents. team.

This pair boxed a twenty-round draw in France and then went to Australia where betting on fights is open and money is plantiful. As usual Langford's opponent won the

first bout and it created a tremendous amount of talk, so that when they met SCHWAB WILL ORGANIZE again, as they did soon afterward, a great crowd turned out and McVey was well



By Fred S. Hunter

would have occurred if she had hit him with the Brooklyn bridge.

> How dull the day. To us will seem, When Johnson sells The Cleveland team.

-Chicago Herald. To us this day Du I did not seem, We had a laugh-

"What meanset leam?"

What happened to Charlie Schmidt, the pill into a creek or cornfield. A, good the Boston Braves' great first macker? golfer can break seven commandments at the same time without a moment of is asked. Oh, very simple, indeed; very simple:

> Schmidt Quidt.

THE DOPE ON BILL. Old Shakespears was a faker, E'en though the critics say Mis plays are precious Lit'ture, The greatest of all day.

We know he was a faker, Sane individuals ordinarily sniff disdain-The dough was out to get, fully and make heroic efforts to suppress He pulled the first Masked Marvel a titter when golf is mentioned. Golfera, In the ghost scene in "Mamlet." on the other hand, will start out on a

six-weeks' discussion of "making two HERE ARE TWO LAUGHS in three and four, one under bogey and ALL AT THE SAME TIME.

Umpire Chesnut has signed with the International league, and Chicago's champion ski jumper is Ragnar Omtvedt. The Smiths and Joneses will now declare War.

> WORDS BY FRANK GOTCH TO MR. J. STECHER OF DODGE, NEB.

I'd like to stage a come-back, My grapping skill to show; I'd like to flop 'em right and left, And gather in the dough.

And as I dream of happy days, I think how nice 'twould be If only you had both your legs Cut off above the knee.

National Commish Holds All Records For Letter Writing

Bert Larson, the wild man from Fargo Add to the list of six-day scriveners who attempted to do a little hurling the Cincinnati end of the National comwith the Rourkes last year, has been mission, meaning August Herrmann and sold to the Topeka club. Larson hooked John Bruce, secretary. For long-distance on with Kansas City after Marty Krug letter writers they hold the world's rechanded him the gate last year, and the ord.

Kay See people wished him onta the The annual report of the National commission has just been received, and it The sale of Larson to Topeka recalls contains some interesting information. laugh Larson gave the Rourke club The commish spent \$575 for postage, last summer. Larson had just pitched a which stamps it a wonderful letter writer. game against Topeka and in the club This sum would purchase 18,750 2-cent ouse after the fray Bert ventured the stamps or 37,500 post cards.

information "there's only two of those Topeka guys I like, the shortstop and second baseman (Tallion and Lattimore). Another interesting feature of the an-nual report is an item for \$356 for "music at Boston during the world's series." They're the only decent guys on the One should be able to hire a lot of toot-

sam." "Where do you get that stuff, like?" But, on the other hand, the commission howled Marty Krug. "When you're out there pitching, you hate 'em all, see. Nix on this like stuff; or it'll cost you For this banner it expended the paltry sum of \$63, which same was much less than one-half the traveling expenses of the official scorers.

OWN BASE BALL LEAGUE MAY REORGANIZE THE OLD

year

Canada for his "comeback." His first pronent will be Silas Grean, who recently gave Battling Levinsky a hard rush in ten rounds. If successful against Green. Joe will immediately return to the metropolis and demand a battle with Sam Langford, his most formidable rival them." in the old days.

Joe and Sam have battled so many times that they have lost sight of the aber. But they always put up an interesting scrap, and drew out the fans in large numbers. For that reason alone they are sure to be put on at the garden in the near future.

Gibbons Fights Smith.

Mike Gibbons, who admits to having leared close to \$100,000 in the ring in the ast three years, will add to that sum next month. Michael has been resting aince his one-round knockout of Young Abcarn early last month. He hears the call again, so he has agreed to fight Jeff Smith, a most persistent challenger. real aportaman. at St. Paul on March 17.

Smith is the first of three Gibbons has agreed to fight during the Hub Perdue Falls year at the St. Paul auditorium. Mike is to receive \$30,000 for those three battles. His other two opponents have not been named as yet. Smith claims a knockout over Les Darcy-in fact, he claims to be Us only man that ever flattened the Aus-tralian champion. However, the record of the Firstes hit a liner off Ferdue that book charges Smith with a defeat on foul in the bout he mentions.

FRED BEEBE TURNS DOWN OFFER FROM COAST TEAM

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 26 .- Fred Beebs, well known pitcher in the National league a few seasons past, has declined and whispering: an offer to join the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast league in order that he may fulfill his contract to coach the Hub, shaking his head. "I broke that base ball team of Indiana university. He curve just as Brother Josh suggested, may later accept some offer. and I think that ball is going yet."

man was asked. "To be truthful about it, it seems mighty queer." answered the new owner of the Cubs. "I feel just a little out of place. But I'm getting used to my new

curroundings-and I'm going to like Just then Jim Gilmore, the parent of the dead child, Federal league, loomed

up in the offing, whereupon Weeghman broke loose from a group of National leaguers and greated Gilmors. "It's good to see you around here. Jim." he said. "Seems like old timeslike meeting a pal after being a long

time with strangers." Weeghman has a personality that makes friends for him instantly, and he promises to become one of the most pop-

ular men in the National league. Weeghmen is happy because he finally realized his ambition to own the Cubs, and the Buffalo fans still remember. National league folks are mighty glad that they have in their midst another

For Brother Act

"Nice hit, Fred," yelled Hub. "You ought to get back in the game." "Oh, I would get back if they were all like you," kidded Clarke.

"You ain't ever got but one hit in your life off me, and your brother got you that one," shot back Hub.

Perdue then told of having filled the bases one day with Fred Clarke up and Josh Clarke running in from left field

"Throw him a curve on the inside." "And I fell for the brother act." sighed

Effort to Find What Troubles Joe Schultz. WAS MOST PROMISING ROOKIE Jimmy Callahan, vaudeville actor and

manager of the Pittsburgh National base ball club, believes he can solve the mysary of Joe Schultz, the ex-Rochester third baseman. Two managers have tried to find out what's wrong with this young infielder and have given up the task. Now Jimmy Callahau is taking a hand

in the matter. Probably no minor leaguer ever rose to the majors with such promise as the stocky, hustling blande third sacker, whose work in the International league

To go back into the history of the ball player with the mysterious malady,

Schultz was drafted by the Braves from Akron in 1912. He started playing ball in Pittsburgh, his home town, and early attracted the attention of the ivory hunters. He wasn't just ripe for big league company in 1912 and the Braves sent him to Toronto, where he played during 1913. At the close of the season the Braves recalled him and Stallings gave him to Ganzel in part payment for Butcher Boy

Sehmidt Starred with Hustlers. Schults played a bang-up gams for Rochester that season, performing in \$50 games and batting .nic. The season was

not far advanced when Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson grabbed him and bought Schults a three-year contract. He was time after October 1. The match is to

show the universe what a crackerjack third baseman he had garnered. Critics were congratulating Robbie.

For a month Joe, who, by the way, is

class game with the Dodgers. He hit no great margin, and once more the

his way, and everybody was happy, Then New Pirate Manager Will Make an he suddenly strained a ligament in his shoulder and was put under an expert surgeon's care so he could be put back into form in a hurry. Somehow or other Joe didn't feel like playing. It was ru-

mored he had lost his nerve and in the middle of the season Manager Robinson to the Cubs for Larry Cheney. Larry

plate. However, he didn't seem to be when the wild swinging Gunner, whose able to collect himself so he could go lack of knowledge of the finer points of back to his regular berth at third. It boxing was something to marvel at, out-was a strange case. Some thought the pointed the Bostonian via the jab-andchange in climate might do him good, grab route. out he was no better in Chicago than he

had been in Brooklyn. Callahan Takes Him.

When Joe Tinker started weeding out the surplus material in the Cub-Whale amalgamation he decided he couldn't bother with Schults and Callahan grabbed him. Jimmy is said to have gotten him for some reason he decided to try and refor the price of a song-and a cheap composition at that. Callahan thinks he can get Schults back to his old-time form. He believes the home-town atmosphere and proper handling will bring results.

SUTTON ACCEPTS HOPPE'S DEFI FOR \$2,500 TILT

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 .-- G. B. Sutton has accepted the challenge of William Hoppe him outright from Rochester, giving for a billiard match to be played some

ported in the betting. It was Lang ford's turn to win and he did so, but by Australians demanded another battle. one by a clean knockout, before the opponent's number. While in the Antipodes Langford astonished the guilible fans of that country by failing to stop old Jim Barry in twenty rounds, although Barry by that time was a physical wreck. tied a bag of gold to him and traded him them by flattening Barry with the first punch in the first round. Once more he proved as useless to the Dodgers as tackled MoVey and when he only secured Schultz was to the Cubs. After Joe's in- a draw his sudden flip flops began to jury he was used by the Dodgers as a wear on the nerves of the natives, so he pinch hitter, and in contradiction of the took his departure from that country. report that he had lost his nerve he His next startling form reversal was hatted .500 in ten emergency trips to the his match with Gunboat Smith at Boston

Smith Pulls a Bone.

On the surface there seemed to be particular reason why Gunboat should not have been satisfied with his laurels, as there was no real demand for a return match and he had been having trouble enough with his white-skinned rivals, but peat and Langford quickly flattened him in three rounds. Smith was a pitiful object in front of the black demon, who battered him down with ease.

Of inte Langford has been forced to confine himself to battling MoVey, Jim Johnson and Wills. The last time Langford tackled McVey the latter won th decision, so he probably will be selected for the next performance.

"DOC" SCHLEIER WILL BE SAW-BONES FOR ROURKES

Dr. F. J. Schleier has been reap pointed club physician for the Omaha team by Pa Rourke. Dr. Schleier, who holds card number one in the Ancient and Honorable Order of Rourke Fans, nursed the oripples so successfully last year that Rourks signed him up again.

Charles M. Schhwab, the Bethlehem

EASTERN CAROLINA LOOP

steel magnate, failing to get a franchise There is talk of reorganizing the old for his town in the New York State Langford took three in a row, the last league, announces that he will organize Eastern Carolina Association, a fast cira whole league of his own to play in cuit of several years ago. Several of the Australians were satisfied that he had his Bethlehem and suburbs for the enter- cities formerly in the league are anxious. tainment of the wage slaves in his steel it is said, to break into Organized ball again.

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allowed to finish the season with the be 1,500 points at 18-2 balk line, for a Hustlers, but Robinson could hardly walt side bet of \$3,500. It may be played in until the next season opened so he could New York, Chicago or both cities. Smith to Pirates.

Shortstop Jimmp Smith of the Chicago and Baltimore Federal clubs has been signed by the Pittsburgh National club.