

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

POSSIBILITIES IN THAT WEINERT-MOHA SCRAP

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BY DINING CHARLES AS A SUPPLANTER MOHA COULD BEAT HIS GAINS.

ONLY POSSIBLE WAY IN WHICH WEINERT COULD CLINCH IF IN TROUBLE.

IF UNABLE TO BRICK CHARLES IN ANY OTHER WAY MOHA MIGHT BRING HIM DOWN BY TICKLING HIS BEARD.

PERHAPS THE STUNT THAT WOULD COME WOULD BE ON WEINERT.

R. Edgman.

R. Edgman's COLUMN

Little Danger of Championship Changing Hands When Patsy Cline Boxes Freddie Welsh.

Freddie Welsh is to box Patsy Cline next week. The possibility that a champion may be knocked out in this bout doesn't loom up strongly. And as the principal reason for going to see Welsh box is to be on hand in case the championship changes hands the bout won't create much of a sensation. Whether or not Welsh thinks it necessary this time to be efficiently protected by his private referee hasn't been announced.

Some people may wonder why Welsh doesn't take on a young fellow known as Johnny Dundee. If you asked Welsh he'd probably be unable to remember Dundee's name.

No denying that the Dodgers and the Giants are putting over a swift brand of baseball. The principal difference is that the Dodgers are going through like marionettes, holding their pace, gritting their teeth and meeting every challenge with a spirit rather than surrender the lead and jog along in the other fellow's dust, while the Giants are going it in a hop-skip-and-a-jump.

Sometimes it's mostly skip. Just now it's mostly jump. And there have been moments when we were almost inclined to think it was a matter of "hop." Just after that early season gallop, for instance.

The Moha-Weinert fight is exciting an astonishing amount of interest, when one considers the fact that only a month or so ago Moha was attracting about as much attention as a bell hop in New York. It shows what one good fight can do for a fighter. Moha appeared in the ring for big Joe Cox and stripped in splendid shape, utterly confusing those who had claimed that he left the ring two years ago because he was too fat to fight. Moha says he left it because nobody would fight him—which was probably about the truth of the matter. Moha whipped Cox, and not only whipped him but showed such an interesting manner of milking that he made a great hit with the crowd. He showed more action than even his rival, Jack Dillon. He made good and made a popular hit at the same time. Moha whipped Cox, who was bigger than Weinert and fairly clever. But in Weinert the "Caveman" will find a different sort of an opponent. Weinert is much on the order of Jim Corbett twenty years ago. He is a sharp-hitting, fast, clever boxer. When he is hurt he'll fight harder. He is the cleverest big fellow in the ring. If Moha can wade through Weinert the way he waded through Cox there will be no one at all between Moha and Willard, except Dillon. And considering the fact that Moha is five feet four inches tall and Willard six feet seven, that will produce the most absurd situation ever seen in the heavyweight class.

After the Moha fight Cox said he found Moha harder to fight than a tall man, because he couldn't hit him. He was like a man shooting down hill and every fighter who has any punch at all can hit hard with an uppercut. Young Corbett had a downward punch. It was an overhand swing, not to get results he had to chip his opponent on the tip of the chin. It was a good punch only because it came from an unexpected angle and dropped over an opponent's guard.

Moha's punches are all lifting punches. They have to be, unless he wants to risk fouling. Joe Cox thought some of them would lift his head off.

The hardest and most effective punch is the lifting punch. Every fighter knows that. The down-aboot punch hasn't the weight of the latter behind it. Very few have even used a downward punch effectively, and every fighter who has any punch at all can hit hard with an uppercut. Young Corbett had a downward punch. It was an overhand swing, not to get results he had to chip his opponent on the tip of the chin. It was a good punch only because it came from an unexpected angle and dropped over an opponent's guard.

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Carey, Wagner and Rain Keep the Giants From Hoodoo 13th Victory

As Result of Tie Game, New York and Pirates Will Clash in Another Double-Header at the Polo Grounds This Afternoon, and Maybe the Home Team Will Continue Winning Streak.

By Bozeman Bulger. REGARDLESS of the general tie-up in the National and American Leagues, the Giants' winning streak has passed the dozen mark and would have got safely past the thirteenth but for Max Carey, Honus Wagner and the rain.

The general result is that the athletes will have to do their work all over to get a verdict on the hoodoo game that has been anticipated by McGraw's new ballplayers for some time with misgivings. And it will take a double-header this afternoon to bring about a decision.

Having won the first game with ease, due to the left-handed pitching of Ferdie Schupp, the Giants started for their second victory—the thirteenth obstacle in their present rampage—with light hearts and carefree air. Benny Kauff put them in the lead with a home run off Mr. Burleigh Grime, late of Birmingham, but that appeared to stop things.

The Giants scored no more. Even when the eighth inning came around it looked as if that one run was an armful, but we had reckoned without that celebrated ruin, Honus Wagner. And we were right, in a way, because Honus had struck out once with men on second and third and later had flied with the bases full. But there is a limit to the patience of Honus. In the eighth, when Max Carey poked a two-sacker into right and went to third on a sacrifice, Mr. Wagner knocked a fly into the outfield and the ministerial Max scored. The pastime was all mused up and then came the rain.

Bill Klem, the weather prophet, decided that the rain would continue—was right, too—and promptly called off further hostilities, automatically fixing a double-header for to-day. This has to be because our Giants will get no further chance at the Pirates this season.

That is the situation as it faces our New York team, which is all excited about the winning streak, even if they are not going anywhere in particular. Rube Benton and Jefferson Beardsley would win in all likelihood attend to the pitching that must subdue Jimmy Callahan and give us fourteen straight.

baseball editor, I am writing to know if you can help me. I am thirteen years old and was on the Greater New York team that won the pennant for boys under fifteen, medals being given by The World. I won two medals and have prized them highly. Last week burglars broke into our house, No. 418 West One Hundred and Forty-fourth Street, and stole my father's watch and my mother's jewelry. They also stole my two medals. I don't think a robber would want those medals, but do very badly, and I am writing to know if you could tell me anyway of getting them back. My father will pay for their return, even if he doesn't get his jewelry. Respectfully yours, ARTHUR MCGARTNEY.

If the burglar happens to be a baseball fan he will dig up those medals and send them to Arthur. It has been said in fiction that burglars, at times, are good sports.

Between the games yesterday McGraw held an infield practice in which he exploited some of his new talent to the delight of a big crowd of fans. Behind the plate was Kelleher, the little catcher who did such good work for Princeton last year, and his throwing to the bases was wonderful. The man, though, who attracted the most attention was Shepper, the former Pittsburgh semi-pro, who has just returned from Albany, where he was farmhand out by the Giants last spring. We saw Shepper at Marlin in the spring, but the Shepper we saw yesterday was a transformation. He is about the best looking young third baseman that has broken in in a long time. His fielding reminded us of the days of Jimmy Collins and Arthur Devlin. If this boy can hit, McGraw has a prize. Another new man was Sandberg, a catcher who had a tryout last spring, only to be turned back.

DORVAL PARK, MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 18.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows: FIRST RACE—Purse \$500. Two-year-olds (sired in Canada; five furlongs—1st, Life, 107; 2nd, W. H. Miller, 105; 3rd, W. H. Miller, 103; 4th, W. H. Miller, 101; 5th, W. H. Miller, 99; 6th, W. H. Miller, 97; 7th, W. H. Miller, 95; 8th, W. H. Miller, 93; 9th, W. H. Miller, 91; 10th, W. H. Miller, 89; 11th, W. H. Miller, 87; 12th, W. H. Miller, 85; 13th, W. H. Miller, 83; 14th, W. H. Miller, 81; 15th, W. H. Miller, 79; 16th, W. H. Miller, 77; 17th, W. H. Miller, 75; 18th, W. H. Miller, 73; 19th, W. H. Miller, 71; 20th, W. H. Miller, 69; 21st, W. H. Miller, 67; 22nd, W. H. Miller, 65; 23rd, W. H. Miller, 63; 24th, W. H. Miller, 61; 25th, W. H. Miller, 59; 26th, W. H. Miller, 57; 27th, W. H. Miller, 55; 28th, W. H. Miller, 53; 29th, W. H. Miller, 51; 30th, W. H. Miller, 49; 31st, W. H. Miller, 47; 32nd, W. H. Miller, 45; 33rd, W. H. Miller, 43; 34th, W. H. Miller, 41; 35th, W. H. Miller, 39; 36th, W. H. 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