

MUTT AND JEFF—SOMETIMES SOMEBODY OWES MORE THAN YOU DO.

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RUMORS INDICATE CHAMP BOUT MAY HAVE BEEN A FAKE

BY EDWARD HILL

IT has been a long time since a championship bout was pulled off without the attending cry of "Fake." The Welsh-White bout, staged on Labor day in Colorado Springs, was no exception to the rule. Rumors, vague, but nevertheless menacing, are being heard. Just before the fight took place, a bunch of telegrams were dispatched to the chief betting centers of the country, telling the members of the gang to lay down the jack on Welsh. Within half an hour after the misses put in their appearance there was so much Welsh money in sight that the odds dropped from 10 to 6 to 10 to 4 1/2. Indications would point that there was something doing and that the tip had been taken to lay the roll on Welsh. Whether this would indicate that there really was something in the story that came from Colorado Springs to the effect that White had put up \$5,000 as a guarantee that he would not knock the champion out, gives the boxing fans something to ponder over. As in every other instance, if the bout was faked it will come out sooner or later.

RITCHIE NEVER HURT IN RING, HE SAYS
Some of those folk who think boxing a brutal art should hearken to the words of Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion. "Hurt in the ring?" yells Ritchie when the question was put to him. "Why, say, I never was so much as stung in any of my ring encounters. Any man in the right kind of shape is never hurt in the ring. Even a k. o. blow doesn't do any damage."

JOHNNY DUNDEE NOW GOING AFTER FRED
Following his victory over Ever Hammer last night, Johnny Dun-

dee will now set out on Freddie Welsh's trail, not to leave it until he has crowded the champion into a corner and the names have been signed to a set of articles, calling for a decision go for the lightweight title. **MILLIONAIRES SHOULD PAY UP, SAYS SPORT SCRIBE**
Marion Salazar, the Frisco boxing authority who has a tendency to put the lads of the flat game on the griddle every now and then, breaks out with a column, telling the Colorado Springs millionaires to put some of their filthy lucre where it will do some good by making a little present to some of the poor boxing fans hurt when their arena fell down. It isn't a bad idea at that, Sal.

BENJAMIN AND NEFF SHOULD STEP SOME
The battle Friday night at the Elks' club between Chet Neff and Joe Benjamin of Spokane, should be a pretty fair little battle, taking everything into consideration. As regards fighting ability, the match looks like one of the best made thus far by George Adams, and he has made some good ones.

NEFF COMING ALONG IN GOOD STYLE AGAIN
Chet Neff has won five straight bouts and is breezing along in top notch style again. Should he win a popular decision over Joe Benjamin, the fight fans would then be anxious to see him in action against Harry Anderson. Harry lays claim to the Northwest lightweight crown. Chet Neff held it a few years back and wants another crack at the title. If he beats Benjamin, he should be given that opportunity.

Johnny Dundee Is Winner Over Ever
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 12.—Ever Hammer, the clever Chicago lad, could not step fast enough to get away from the flea-like attacks of Johnny Dundee, the Italian with the Scotch name. Dundee was awarded the decision at the end of the 15th round.

Los Angeles Cue Star a Visitor
William Spinks, Los Angeles billiard crack, breezed into port yesterday, having driven an auto from Los Angeles to Seattle. Spinks broke into the limelight when he made a world's record for balkline by running 1,007 consecutive billiards at 18.2.

Hap to Help Shape Freshie Gridders
Announcement was made last night that "Hap" Miller, famous star of U. of W. football history, will have charge of the freshman team this season. The first year rule does not permit freshmen to play on the first squad, so Miller will put them in shape for future use.

Fitzgerald Signed to Battle Moore
Willie Fitzgerald will take on "Kid" Moore in one of the preliminaries to the Chet Neff-Joe Benjamin encounter Friday night at the Elks' club. This announcement was made last night by Matchmaker Adams.

NET PLAYERS ARE BEST AT 30

"How long can a man play top-notch tennis?" R. Norris Williams II. gave vent to a modest chuckle before answering this query, put to him shortly after he had defeated William Johnston of California, in the national lawn tennis championship finals at Forest Hills, N. Y. "Why, I should say until he is 34 or 35." "Do you think Morris McLoughlin is entirely broken simply because he is 26?" the champion asked in reply. "Not a bit of it. It is entirely probable, and I shouldn't in the least be surprised to see him come back to the best he ever played within the next six years, and regain the title."

Well, There Is Something to It, at That
He was a witty old Irish gentleman, who never had a golf club in his hand until he was over 70, but once he got the fever, he did his best to make up for lost time. "I am sure," said the old man, addressing a younger player, "I get more enjoyment out of it than you do." "I don't see how that can be," replied the youth. "No one loves the game more than I."

"True enough," was the ready answer. "But golf consists in hitting the ball. You only hit it 90 times in a round—I take 200."

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View of sixth tee on Gates Park course, at Independence, Kan., showing the difficulties player must contend with.

Golfers call it "40 yards of anguish," and they're not exaggerating a bit, according to any one who ever has seen a player trying to negotiate the water hazard on the Gates park links at Independence, Kan. One must be a wizard to play this course, which has only nine holes. It wouldn't be so strenuous if you had only to drive over bunkers and thru sand traps, but when you have an old stream or lake in front, you're liable to "blow" a shot or two and spell good-night to you: medal score.

Every hole is a terror. The tee faces south and the hole stands almost 200 yards away, up a sloping hill, the green being prettily framed in a clump of trees. Directly in front of the sixth hole driving place is a lake. The water is 40 yards across and extends 75 yards from its edge upstream to the bank, a little to the right of the sixth tee. The player must drive directly across the water and make his ball carry enough stuff that it will not only clear this water hazard, but climb on up the hill and light near enough to the hole to take a three or four on the hard pin.

"Why, that's a cinch," the average golfer may say. "Who couldn't drive over 40 yards of water?" Chances are he can. However, he's thinking about that hazard from the moment he walks away from the fifth green. If he looks up while making the shot, he has a "top," and the gutta percha will either hop forward a few feet and thru the mud to the water, or clear the first hazard and splash into the deepest part of the lake, near the other side.

Then the golfer will get all "het up" while rescuing the ball, and will have to go back to the tee and drive over again with a stroke penalty imposed. More penalty besets him if he carries a hook on his first shot. His ball will curve to the left and find a nice downhill patch of rough, which can be cleared with a half-dozen strokes. And if he slices he finds a long gully to the right. A good golfer can get a neat 175-yard drive up to the edge of the sixth green, take a short approach shot, one or two putts and hole out in a three or four. But he has to be CONSIDERABLE GOLFER.

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Players	At bat	Hits	Pctg.
Speaker	482	183	.379
Cobb	476	172	.361
Jackson	526	185	.351
National			
Chase	461	150	.326
Hubert	392	125	.318
Wagner	353	111	.315

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The Brooklyn National league club is at home today to begin a drive to the pennant. The Dodgers hold the lead in their circuit by a game and a half.

Philadelphia, in second place, also is at home, ready to fight to oust the leaders. The Pirates will tackle the Dodgers in the Brooklyn stronghold this afternoon, and the Phillies will take on the Cardinals. Boston will face the Cubs in two games in Boston.

Brooklyn returned home with an even split on its journey around the circuit. The Dodgers played 28 games and won 14. Now they're ready for the long stretch to the finish. Their schedule calls for 17 more regular games and six post-game games.

FEAR MAKES BASEBALL FAST

Baseball is a different game this season! Because of this condition more star players have been injured than in any previous campaign in the last 10 years! Fans wonder why these accidents to headliners should occur so frequently. To mingle with the diamond greats is to know that they realize their salaries are due for big cuts, and this knowledge provides the inspiration that often spells injury.

Players for years have been reaping a harvest. Salaries mounted rapidly with the natural advancement of the game and the increase of profits of the club owners. The advent of the Federal merely furnished fresh fuel for the fire.

Holding the whip hand during the war days, certain players stuck the managers up for salaries far beyond their worth, and in consequence a majority of the clubs lost money in 1914 and 1915. But once peace was declared, players saw the handwriting on the wall.

From now on moguls will adhere to the retrenchment policy. Playing safely first during the war period, the owners tied up their stars to two and three-year contracts, the majority of which expire at the close of this season.

Where the stars in recent years were content to draw salaries and refrain from taking chances on injuries, they are now up and hustling. They are making spectacular plays and taking desperate chances, which were unknown in the last two seasons.

Seattle Gunner Tied for High
PORTLAND, Sept. 12.—Les Reid, Seattle professional, and Fred Dryden, Spokane pro, were tied in yesterday's events for the high gun honors in the preliminary shoot to the Pacific coast handicap. Each cracked 96 out of a possible 100.

Millionaires to Try Baseball Now
DENVER, Sept. 12.—The Wichita club will be transferred to Colorado Springs, and will henceforth be known as the Millionaires. This announcement was made here yesterday.

CITIZENS END CRUISE
Thirty-eight Seattle business men unhooked their hammocks early Tuesday morning when the U. S. cruiser New Orleans shoved its nose into harbor, completing the annual citizens' cruise.

The vessel left Seattle August 14. All of the men learned the navy "lingo" and the method of throwing a hammock. While in the South the crew held target practice. The men report an enjoyable trip.

William G. McKay, of Penn Yan, N. Y., left his dog, Nipper, at a friend's house, seven miles away. The dog would not go home until his master spoke to him over the telephone, saying, "Come home, Nipper."

JUST Between Ourselves

GOLF MOTTO
He who puts and looks away Will have another putt to play.

While he who looks upon the spot Will also miss, as like as not.

"Connie Mack knew what he was doing," said Bill Vecek, the competent Chicago critic, the other day, "when he bought the release of Ping Bodie, of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast league. "Bodie will strengthen the Athletic outfield measurably," he continued, "for he is not thru as a ball player by any means. "I don't believe there is a more misunderstood ball player in the country than Ping. The average fan thinks he is a sort of a 'simp,' given to making stupid plays and retarding the progress of the team in general. They also regard him as a consumer of beer in wholesale quantities, and believe that he wouldn't think of turning in for the night without visiting every cafe in the neighborhood.

"This is a great injustice to Bodie. Ping is not a boneheaded player. I saw him thru his career as a member of the Sox, and can say truthfully that he never made any more mental mistakes than his mates. Neither is Bodie a lush. He will put away a couple of beers a night, but he has done that all his life, and it doesn't hurt him. He never hits 'red eye' nor drinks to excess. "Bodie got his reputation for denseness and inebriety because he permitted his teammates to impose on him. Some writers also hurt him by printing stories in which they made him the butt of their fakes. They simply took advantage of his good nature."

Cliff Markle can truthfully agree with the man who said "ascension from the bushes to the majors is not a signal to use a shoehorn in putting on your cap." Cliff has been dropped by the Giants.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	77	52	.597
Philadelphia	75	63	.546
Boston	72	64	.527
New York	64	62	.508
Pittsburgh	62	69	.473
Chicago	61	63	.492
St. Louis	59	67	.464
Cincinnati	52	82	.393

PHILADELPHIA 4 8 1
NEW YORK 9 11 1
Rixey, Mayer, Oeschger and Burns; Tesreau and Rariden.

BROOKLYN 1 6 3
BOSTON 5 11 3
Marquard and Meyers; Ragan and Gowdy.

Only two scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	78	56	.582
Detroit	73	59	.553
Chicago	77	59	.566
New York	71	64	.526
St. Louis	71	64	.526
Cleveland	69	67	.507
Washington	67	66	.504
Philadelphia	20	104	.234

BOSTON 4 8 0
WASHINGTON 2 5 6
Leonard and Carrigan; Shaw Ayers and Henry.

ST. LOUIS 2 5 3
CHICAGO 5 13 2
Kooib, Groon, Hamilton and Hartley; Falier and Schalk.

DETROIT 9 15 0
CLEVELAND 1 6 2
Dausa and Spencer; Boehling, Gould, Penner, Klepfer and O'Neill. No other.

Catcher Hayes Is Signed by Giants
The first new man for the 1917 Seattle pennant winning ball club was signed yesterday by Prexy Dugdale. The new man's name is Hayes, and he is a backstop formerly receiving on the Oregon Aggie nine.

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