

Jeff Could Never Turn Down His Old Pal

By "Bud" Fisher



The Men Who Will Fight For the World's Championship

BY SLOANE GORDON

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"LARRY" DOYLE, THE LAUGHING SECOND BASEMAN OF THE GIANTS

New York, Sept. 25.—"Larry" Doyle is a man who has become famous for his good taste in many matters. For one thing, he was born in Caseyville, Illinois, which birthplace exactly suits his name and lineage. He is the son of a New York Giants as his vehicle to fame, or rather the New York Giants selected him for another thing, and for the third thing, he has probably the best taste in silk shirts of any player on the club, with the possible exception of Richard W. Marquand.

"Larry" is as spontaneous as a debutante, has a temper as gentle as that of a case of nitro-glycerine, and a heart as big as a successful playright's head. The baseball writers call him "laughing Larry," and "laughing Larry" for obvious reasons. He is probably the most charming smiler in the big league, and the records prove he is one of the best hitters. His temper is not dangerous, for it passes as quickly as a summer squall, and he is as families again in a minute. He never harbors a grudge and perhaps the word "wholesome" suits him best.

Just after "Larry" had cut his second teeth, he got a job as breaker boy in the Illinois coal mines and spent a lot of his time in the dark. However, he was always playing baseball during the noon hour and on Sunday, and finally abandoned the coal deposits to their own devices in 1906 and appeared with the Mattoon club of the K. I. T. league.

"The sunshine made a bigger hit with me than the mines, and the job was cleaner," Doyle has said since.

Doyle looked good to the Springfield club of the Three I. League and he joined it in 1906. He batted along at a .225 clip all season, and the fine tooth comb of the big league scouting system brought him to the surface when several clubs tried to get hold of him that summer. The Springfield team was swamped with offers for Doyle's release, but they

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LEWISTON DRINKS
WHISKY OF THE
GASOLINE BRAND

Has a Kick Like a Triple Expansion Mule — Pocket Peddlers Supply the Ammunition

(Lewiston, Me., Journal) / Saturday night and the early hours of Sunday morning was a period of some liveliness on the highways and byways of Lewiston according to Lewiston policemen on duty at that time. It was all occasioned by the unusual number of intoxicated men and the unwelcome brisk trade of the pocket peddlers whose moments of ostensible idleness were those while the patrol were passing. Whiskey of the dynamite class was plentiful.

Main street, opposite the Empire theatre, Main street at Park, were the exchanges of the upper section of the city, while Lincoln street, Lower Leabon and some of the cross streets abounded with the curb merchants.

Although the police blotter shows that nine names arrested for intoxication, the unregistered tale of the drunks sent and taken home by friends would fill many a page of police records if they had been taken to the station.

Many of the men who were seen in the so-called bums, but men who have steady jobs at which they work through out the week, but who loosen up on an occasional spree. There were several well-dressed strangers.

Some Fights

There were quite a number of fights in the night. At Park and Main streets a lively little resolvable commotion about 3:15 Sunday morning. One of the scrappers who was termed that he would get a beating ran wildly down the streets, yelling for somebody to open a door to admit him.

Whiskey of the getting gun variety was abundant and easy to get. The manner of procuring a pint or so of this colored gasoline was as follows:

Waddler down Main street to Park. From the corner on it was easy to pick up one of the peddlers. The time had much to do with the rest of the performance. In early evening it was around the corner in the shadow, double force, but later on near midnight pints were bartered for on Main street a few feet below the Canal bridge.

The man who typifies "from the manufacturer to the consumer" pulled out the dope and handed it over with all the confidence that a newsboy sells his paper. The first charge is 81 per pint. The second charge is like the kick of a triple expansion mule.

Uses of These Brands / The uses to which this home-made whiskey can be put to are manifold. It can be used successfully to remove paint or varnish. It will eat its way

through the hardest steel. An interesting experiment is the sulphur test. It must be conducted in the open air, however. The chief requisite is this: a sulphur match from which the problem receives its name. Pour a few gills into an open pan. Apply the match. A flame immediately arises. The small fire will last as long as any of the gasoline is in the concoction, after which it splutters out leaving the residue of caramel (coloring matter) and water. It is put up in pint bottles, sealed with a label upon them. The peddler carries anywhere from six to a dozen bottles in his clothes when he is real hardy, but ordinarily leaves the customer for a few minutes, returning with the bottle.

The profit is supposed to be about 90 cents a pint at the retail price of \$1 a pint.

A CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS
WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL

That Alcoholism is a disease is now recognized by Science. No man in his senses brings disgrace and ruin on himself and family through choice.

Alecura stops the craving for drink, builds up the system, steadies the nerves. It is guaranteed to cure or benefit or money refunded after a fair trial. Alecura No. 1 can be given secretly by any wife or mother wanting to restore a dear one to health and usefulness. Alecura No. 2 is the voluntary treatment. Can be had at our store only \$1.00 per box. Ask for our free booklet about Alecura.

E. Clinton Brown, corner Union and Waterloo streets.

AN ANCIENT NEWSPAPER

Calgary, Alberta, Sept. 26.—A copy of a newspaper one hundred and seventy-one years old is one of the cherished possessions of Mrs. Hall a resident of this city.

The paper in question is the "Northampton Mercury" of Sept. 27, 1742. The movements of men rank were apparent.

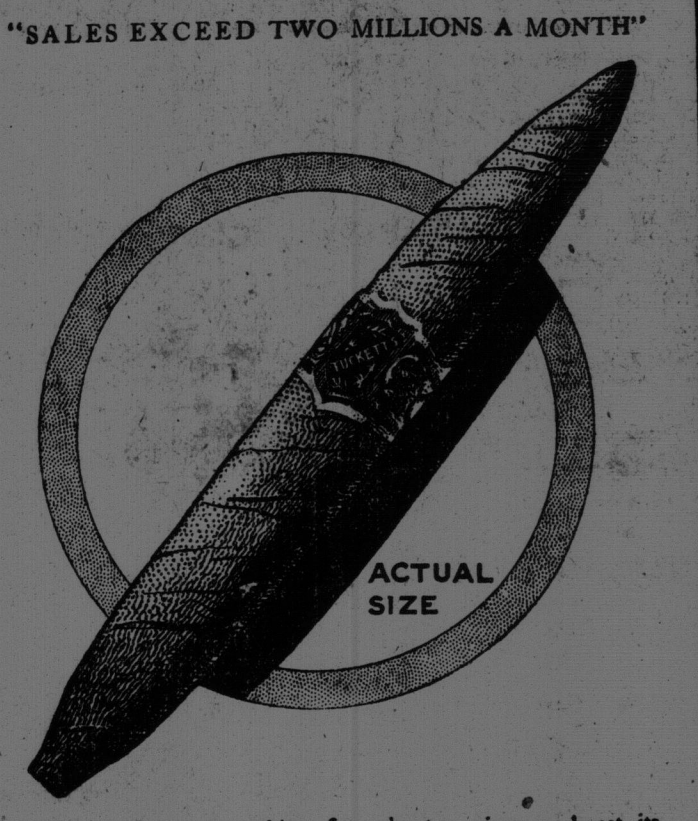
ly not so definitely chronicled then as they are today as shown by the following extract:

"On Sunday the Right Hon. the Lord Cartaret, one of His Majesty's principal secretaries of state, set out for Harwich, in order to embark as some say for Ostend, others say for Holland, and others for the King of Prussia's court."

DR. A. W. CHASE'S CATARRH POWDER 25c.
Is sent direct to the diseased party by the Improved BLOWER. Heals the inflamed, cleans the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. 25c. BLOWER Free. Accept no substitutes. All dealers or Druggists, Boston & New York.

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Bill Wise

Manufacturers who are interested in daily newspaper advertising for nationally distributed products can obtain the co-operation of The Telegraph and Times in arousing the interest of local dealers, and in gathering data covering trade conditions in this city. Communications should be addressed to The Advertising Manager.



There must be something fine about a cigar to boost its sales up into the millions. It might not be so wonderful for a short period; but, both Tuckett's "CLUB" and Tuckett's "MARGUERITE" are old favorites. They are sold by tobacconists all over the country and have been for years. Clear Havana "filler"—Flor de Vuelta tobacco—which attains a mildness, sweetness and ripeness known to few other places in Cuba, these cigars have consistently maintained a standard that has given them the preference amongst good smokers everywhere.

When purchasing say

"Tuckett's Preferred"