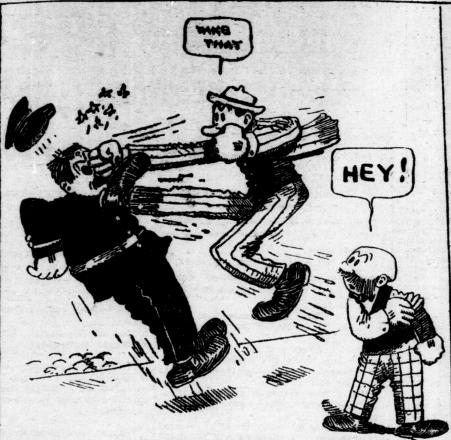
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Mutt Had To Butt In and Spoil Jeff's Good Time







WILLIE RITCHIE WEEPS WHEN WELSH TAKES TITLE FROM HIM

English Lightweight Champion Awarded Decision on Points English Lightweight Champion Awarded Decision on Points at End of Twenty-Round Battle — American Fighter

Was Fresh at the Finish, and Much Dissatisfaction is Expressed Over Referee's Award.

LONDON, July 7.—Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of England, today the Willie Ritchie in a twenty round fight for the lightweight championship of the world at Olympia. In the opening rounds Welsh scored more points than Ritchie. In the fifth round, however, Ritchie forced the fighting, and in this and

Ritchie. In the fifth round, however, Ritchie forced the fighting, and in this and the next two rounds there were some sharp exchanges and heavy in-fighting, in which Ritchie generally got the upper hand. Several times the American was cautioned for holding in the clinches. In the eight round the Welshman recovered his liveliness, and in this and the ninth round forced the fighting and had the best of the encounter.

WELSH HAD THE POINTS. When half the match was over, Welsh led easily on points. Ritchie revived somewhat in the eleventh, and there were some hot exchanges In this and the twelfth. Welsh repeatedly, by his remarkable quickness, scoring and then effeding heavy returns.

In the thirteenth Ritchie had it all his own way, landing some heavy blows and forcing the fighting all through, while Welsh appeared to be weakening. The fourteenth was also all Ritchie's and the fighting was very fast. Then both slowed up, but in the sixteenth round there was a lot of in-fighting, and Welsh was boxing splendidly. Ritchie meantime trying for a knockout. seventeenth Ritchie got home a number of sharp body blows and force the fighting throughout, but Welsh was very clever in covering.

A FAST EIGHTEENTH. Welsh obtained some more points in the eighteenth, which was a very fast round, and left Ritchie with a bleeding lip. The nineteenth was even, with Ritchie forcing the fighting.

The final round was the swiftest of the whole fight, and Welsh had the Of the 20 rounds 10 were undoubtedly Welsh's, five went to Ritchie, and the other five were about even.

Ritchie broke down when the decision was given against him, and was in tears when seen in his dressing room. "I have nothing to say." he said between

sobs. His manager and seconds were just as reticent.

There was some dissatisfaction among the American spectators of the fight at the decision, because neither man was bested at the finish, and although the Preacher Got Ovation.

A unique feature of tonight's match for the lightweight championship of the world between Fred Welsh and Willie Ritchie at Olympia, was the appearance in the right of the law. Diversity of the law of the law

Welsh put up a brilliant defence. Ritchie sent a fierce right to the jaw, and a great

Round Two—Ritchie again took the offensive, but swung wildly at Welsh's head, and the Briton whipped in a blow with the right, then clinched. Ritchie tried to uppercut in the clinches. Welsh

went after Ritchie in hot style, and kept the champion on the defensive. On the infighting Welsh seemed to have the better of the argument. He was much

better of the argument. He was much quicker and many of his blows got home through Ritchie's defence. The round ended in a clinch. It was Welsh's round.

Round Three-Ritchie led his left to

Round Four-There was a pretty ex-

Welsh's

Welsh's jaw, but the challenger clinched. Welsh landed heavily on Ritchie's body. Welsh pushed the fight and got to close

as the round ended. It was

round.

ceremonies.
When the Rev. John Henry Boudier, cheer came from the American crowd. This was the last blow struck in the round, in which Ritchie had a shade the better of it.

who is popularly known as Father Bouclimbed through the ropes, before the bout, in his clerical garb, he got a good round of applause. He then announced in stentorian tones the names of the contestants in the first of the pre-liminary bouts. The great revival of inpugilism in England was evidenced by the big assemblage of all classes, which had congregated in the great arena of Olympia. The newspapers predicted a large attendance of woing of bright dresses in the cheaper seats around the sides of the arena before time

There was not more than 100 women altogether, most of them in evening dress in the section occupied by members of the royal family and prominent society people during the horse show.

Welsh entered the ring at 9:58, amid lusty singing of the Welsh hymn, "God of Our Fathers," by hundreds of his countrymen

The betting was 7 to 4 on Welsh. George Considine placed \$2,000 at these

Willie Ritchie appeared at 10:03, amid hearty applause. Mrs. Ritchie reached up and shook hands with the American fighter. Mrs. Welsh, wife of the Welsh fighter, arrived at the ringside soon af-

Ritchie Broke Down and Wept. Ritchie broke down when the decision was given against him, and was in tears when seen in his dressing room. He re-fused to talk then, but later at the hotel,

where he is stopping, he said:
"I do not intend to make a holler, but I do think the worst I should have got was a draw. Welsh was holding all the time, and I was doing the fighting. refore. I think the decision was not

Ritchie hurt his right hand in the bout, but otherwise is not much damaged, ex-All the old timers are agreed that the contest was one of the fastest and finest exhibitions of boxing witnessed in London in recent years. Some of them expressed the opinion that Ritchle would have come out on top in a finish fight. The Welsman's footwork and dodging were far quicker than the American's and he preferred much of the time to get to close quarters, where Ritchie could not use his powerful swings. There was altogether too much holding throughout to please the English audience.

During the last four rounds, Ritchie

Tound was even.

Round Six—Ritchie again took the orfensive, and landed a swing on Welsh's head. A fine exhibition of open fighting followed. Ritchie got home a beautiful right, but Welsh rallied, and hard fighting followed. Ritchie got home as even was a suited to please the English audience, and landed a swing on Welsh's followed. Ritchie got home a beautiful right, but Welsh rallied, and hard fighting followed. Ritchie got home a beautiful right, but Welsh rallied, and hard fighting followed. Ritchie got home a beautiful right, but Welsh rallied, and hard fighting followed. Ritchie got home a beautiful right, but Welsh rallied, and hard fighting followed. Ritchie got home a beautiful right, but Welsh rallied, and hard fighting followed. Ritchie got home a beautiful right, but Welsh rallied, and hard fighting followed. Ritchie got home a beautiful right, but Welsh rallied, and hard fighting followed. Ritchie got home a beautiful right, but Welsh rallied, and hard fighting followed. Ritchie got home a beautiful right, but Welsh rallied, and hard fighting followed. Ritchie got home a beautiful right, but Welsh rallied, and hard fighting followed. Ritchie got home a beautiful right, but Welsh rallied, and hard fighting followed. Ritchie got home a beautiful right, but Welsh rallied, and hard fighting followed. Ritchie got home a beautiful right, but Welsh rallied, and hard fighting followed. Ritchie got home a beautiful right, but Welsh rallied, and hard fighting followed. Ritchie got ho for a few bruises on the face. During the last four rounds, Ritchie forced the fighting hard for a knockout.

Round Seven—Ritchie again went after Welsh, who seemed to be growing weaker. He clinched continually. Ritchie was distinctly stronger. The American forced the fighting with right and left jabs, but Welsh rallied toward the end of the round and made a good showing, landing several good blows on the American. Referee Corris frequently had to order the men to break. The round ended as Ritchie swung his right hand on Welsh's jaw. Ritchie's round. while Welsh was plainly playing to win ision on points. of the affair is likely to kindle great interest in the coming contest between Gunboat Smith and Georges Carrentier, the French champion. Smith given a warm reception when in-

The office of "Father" Boudier, in cler-The office of "Father" Boudier, in clerical call garb, as announcer, was a novelty, but the expected appearance of battalions of women fizzled to a mere hundred or so. Among the American contingent were the Harvard and Union Boat Club crews.

Many members of the nobility sat close to the ringside, and there was a goodly sprinkling of clergymen.

Round One—The two men advanced to the centre of the ring and cordially shook hands. Welsh led, attacking Ritchie

travel faster than Ritchie's, but seemed to have less steam. This was Welsh's

round.

Round Nine—This round opened with both men fighting strong. Welsh slammed a terrific left to Ritchie's jaw. He was apparently trying for a knockout, but failed. Both men were getting in their best punches. Ritchie landed on Welsh's jaw, but Welsh returned with a hard blow to the body. Following this, he landed a smash on Ritchie's chin, Then Ritchie smashed a blow to Welsh's body. Welsh landed his left twice heavilly. This was Welsh's round.

Round Ten—Ritchie appeared to be

ing and landed a right swing, but Welsh came right back and attacked the American; both men clinched freely. On the break Ritchie used his right twice with good effect, and was strongly on the offensive. Both men were fighting hard, but slowing up. The round broke fairly even.

Round twelve—In this round Ritchie played for a cut on Welsh's eye which he had inflicted earlier in the battle. American got home several leads. Both men were punching hard in the clinches. Ritchie seemed to be getting the better of the infighting now. The battle was going much slower until Welsh landed a straight left to Ritchie's face, and followed this up with another left ressing his advantage Welsh landed three blows in the face in rapid succession. The round ended with both men fighting fiercely. It was slightly in Welsh's favor.

Round thirteen—Following the advice of his seconds Ritchie started in with a heavy onslaught, rocking Welsh's head from side to side with clean lefts and rights. He followed these with a smashrights. He followed these with a smashing right and then another. He landed frequently with his left. The American had set a hot pace and Welsh was glad to hear the gong. It was Ritchie's round.

Round fourteen-Once more Ritchie pressed the fighting, carrying it to Welsh as soon as they left their corners. The as soon as they left their corners. The bridge of Welsh's nose was cut by one of the American's blows. Welsh got in two good blows, getting behind Ritchle's guard to both head and body. Ritchle retaliated with a hard left to the face and followed this with a beautiful right the jaw. Ritchie was fighting hard and trying to put Welsh out, but both were still on their feet when the gong sounded. It was a fairly even round, with the advantage slightly in favor of

Round fifteen-The round opened with fierce fighting. Ritchie landed with both left and right. Welsh got a right to the Welsh got a right to the Detroit ... jaw and then put his left through, cut-ting Ritchie's mouth. Considerable infighting in this round, and it ended with the men fighting close to the ropes. The

round was fairly even. Round sixteen-In this round both men clinched frequently. Welsh used his left with greater effect, but seemed to lack the punch with the right. The first hard blow came when Welsh smashed his left to Ritchie's Jaw. Ritchie landed several jolts to the face and then made a terrific right swing, but missed. Undisturbed by failure, he got home several blows the face, but Welsh retaliated with his left so frequently that he had slightly the better of the round, which ended in

quarters twice with Ritchie. On each occasion he planted his right to the body and followed this with a stinging left to the jaw. The men were fighting fiercely a clinch. Round seventeen-At the outset of this round the opinion among the experts at the ringside was that Ritchie would be given the verdict. The American was much stronger and his blows had more Round Four—There was a pretty exhibition of boxing by both men, and then they clinched. As they broke Welsh put a left to Ritchie's jaw. Ritchie countered with a left to Welsh's face. Then followed a fierce exchange of blows at close quarters, in which Welsh landed frequently on Ritchie's body. Ritchie got in several fine types tody. effect than those of Welsh. Ritchie landeffect than those of Welsh. Ritchie landed heavily with his left on a breakaway and got Welsh in a corner, but waited too long before getting in the finishing punch. He just missed a terrific uppercut. Ritchie was chasing his man all through the round and Welsh was trying to keep out of his way. It was easily Ritchie's round Ritchie's round.

in several fine uppercuts. Referee Corrigot into one mixup and Ritchie accidentally struck him. At this moment the bell sounded. The round was even. Round eighteen-Ritchie's hard fighting in the later rounds had completely offset the advantage that Welsh gained in the Round Five-Ritchie took the offensive in the fifth round and got in several swift punches with his left. Welsh poked Ritchie in the jaw with his left, and then clinched. Ritchie uppercut him. Welsh landed his left on Ritchie's chin, but early sessions. Ritchie, realizing the necessity of forcing the fighting, took the fight to his man, and was encouraged the right to his man, and was encouraged by the shouts of the Americans, who cried "fight him, Willie," The American start-ed in at a fast pace, using both right and left with terrific force, only Welsh's Ritchie retorted with a good right to the jaw. Welsh then got home a hard right swing on the jaw. Welsh was landing hard at close quarters. But they were getting stronger and fighting faster. The and left with terrinc force, only Weish's superb guard saving him from a knock-out. Ritchie's face was covered with blood as the result of a smashing left which Welsh landed on his nose. He swung with his right to put Welsh out. but missed by a fraction of an inch.
Welsh put up a game fight and held the
honors even. He received a great ovation

Round nineteen-Both men rushed to gether at the gong. Ritchie tried for a knockout, following his man around the ring. He grazed Welsh with a terrific right to the jaw. Welsh was on the defensive. Ritchie sent lefts and rights to the hedy and head, and the Round Seven—Ritchie again went after velsh, who seemed to be went after ended with Ritchie following Welsh along

Round twenty—Welsh came up gamely, but Ritchie carried the fight to him, hoping to accomplish the job which he falled to accomplish in the two precedfalled to accompany to the two preceding rounds. Weish seemed to be undismayed by the rushing tactics of the American, and again held off Ritchie with his clever defensive tactics. The American was unable to land a telling blow, though he appeared to be strong at the finish.

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7 St. Louis TODAY'S GAMES. Kansas City at Chicago; St. Louis at Indianapolis; Pittsburg at Buffalo; Baltimore at Brooklyn.

Comiskey's doctor has a snap. loesn't have to see Commy to know how he feels; he looks at the score.

IPIRATES TAKE FIRST GAME FROM GIANTS

Adams' Effective Pitching Was Responsible for Victory.

'MOONEY" GIBSON PLAYED

Big London Catcher is Pack in the Game After Being Cut for Several Days.

PITTSBURG, July 7.—Effective pitching by Adams, with men on bases, and timely hitting by his team-mates, gave timely hitting by his team-mates, gave Pittsburg today's game over New York,

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Carey, Wagner. Hits—Off Marquard 3 in 2 1-3, Demaree 5 in 3 2-3, Fromme 2 in2 First on balls—Off Marquard 2, Adams 1 Struck out-By Marquard 1. Fromme Adams 2. Left on bases—New York 8. Pittsburg 5. Double-plays—Bescher to Meyers. First on errors—New York 1.

LISTOWEL RACES OPEN WITH GOOD ATTENDANCE

[Special to The Advertiser.] LISTOWEL, July 7.-The Listowel races opened this afternoon with ideal 39 36 .520 weather and a fair attendance for first day. Three races were scheduled, but the 2:14 trot was called off, owing to a disagreement with the horsemen. Entries totalled upwards of fifty, and conditions indicate a most successful meet. Local hotels and stables are filled up, and a bumper crowd is looked for tomorrow. Three races are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, and good purses are being offered. The results: 2:30 pace, purse \$400: Trudell, Westbrook, Brantford... 1 1 1 Baronwood, Cuthbert, Port Ar-

Time—2:13½, 2:14½, 2:15.

Judges—F. Scott, Brussels; R. McArdle,
Stratford; B. Wilcox, London, Timers—
A. Baker, Brussels; W. J. Ellis, Paisley;
W. Burns, Kincardide, Starter—A. F.

How To Prevent Acid Stomach and Food Fermentation

By a Stomach Specialist.

As a specialist who has spent many years in the study and treatment of stomach troubles, I have been forced to the conclusion that most people who complain of stomach trouble possess stomachs that are absolutely healthy and normal. The real trouble, that which causes all the pain and difficulty, is excessive acid in the stomach, ag-gravated by food fermentation. Hyper-acidity irritates the delicate lining of the stomach and food fermentation causes wind which distends the stomach at normally, causing that full-bloated fee ing. Thus both acid and fermentation interfere with and retard the process of The boy scout movement has reached digestion. The stomach is usually healthy and normal, but irritated al-We imagined it started there.

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We imagined there imagined taking in a little warm or cold water Eppa Jeptha Rixey certainly is hard immediately after eating, from one to two teaspoonfuls of bisurated magnesia, to please. Now he claims he hasn't had which is doubtless the best and only to please. Now he can be and last really effective antacid and food corrective enough work to keep in shape, and last year he was kicking because he had to pitch too often

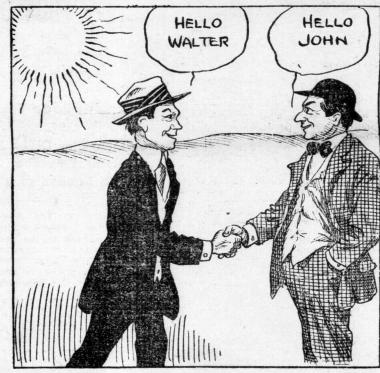
Maude Plunkett, the Australian singer, thinks Americans should adopt her swimming costume. After giving it the twice over we believe we prefer the filler to the wrapper.

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FAIR PLAY ASSURED

AYRES PITCHED GREAT **BALL AGAINST BROWNS**

Held Them to One Lone Hit for Seven Innings.

WASHINGTON, July 7.-Ayres held the crippled St. Louis team to one hit in seven innings today, while his teammates were pounding James and Leverenz for a total of 11 hits. Washington won 7 to 2. Manager Griffith, and Schaefer, suspended since the forfeited game in Philadelphia, on June 26, were reinstated today. Score:

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Howard, 3b	3	0	1	3	1	Morgan, 2b	3	2	1	2	7
						McBride, 88					
Wares, se.	1	1		0		Henry, c.					4
Agnew, c	0	0	0	1	1	Ayres, p.	3	1	0	0	
Rumler, c.	4	0		3	0	Bentley, p	1	0	0	0	1
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Summary—Errors—Leary. Stolen bases—Wares 2, Milan, McBride. Sacrifice files -Moeller. Sacrifice hits-Gandil. Mo-Bride. Three-bagger-Gandil. Two-bag-Bride. Three-bagger—Gandil. Two-baggers—Pratt, Henry, Foster. Hits—Off James 6 in 1 2-3. Leverenz 5 in 1-3, Ayres 1 in 7, Bentley 5 in 2. First on balls—Off James 1, Leverenz 1, Taylor 1, Ayres 3. Struck out—By James 1, Leverenz 1, Taylor 1, Ayres 6. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Washington 5. Double-plays—Leary (unassisted); McBride to Morgan to Gandil. Wild pitch—Bentley, First on errors—Washington 1. Time— First on errors—Washington 1. Time-1:50. Umpires—Egan and Evans.